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Pierce might receive parole

Parole board members flatly reject the notion Pierce could live in any college town if released

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOUNT PLEASANT — State parole-board members agreed Monday to vote for Pierre Pierce's early release from prison but denied the former Hawkeye basketball star's plans to return to Iowa City, declaring that his locating in any college town is "not going to happen."

Instead, parole-board members said, Pierce — serving a prison term for attacking his girlfriend in West Des Moines — would likely have to live with family in his native Westmont, Ill., if released.

Pierce, speaking to a sub-panel of the Iowa Board of Parole, had just shared his plan to move in with former Hawkeye track coach Ted Wheeler when he was stopped.

"You're not going to Iowa City," Elizabeth Robinson, the board's chairwoman, told Pierce at his first parole hearing since his sentence began in November 2005. "I will not support parole to a college town. It's not going to happen."

The board's tentative 3-0 vote at the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility is far from a set decision. Pierce — considered a high-risk offender by the state Department of Corrections — must win unanimous approval from the full five-member board in Des Moines, and board members

said after the hearing that they frequently disagree.

Still, their support inches the ousted Hawkeye basketball star a step closer to freedom. If paroled, Pierce would remain under Department of Corrections supervision with travel restrictions and a no-contact order with his victim, while undergoing sex offender "after care." Robinson said the board members expect to decide within 30 days.

Pierce was sentenced to a maximum of two two-year prison terms in October 2005, for convictions of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, all served concurrently. He received a suspended five-year prison sentence for third-degree burglary as part of an earlier plea deal.

The convictions stemmed from a Jan. 27, 2005, fight with his girlfriend in her West Des Moines townhouse. Pierce assaulted, threatened to stab, and attempted to rape the woman, after ransacking her home.

News of a police investigation prompted Hawkeye athletics officials to dismiss Pierce from the men's basketball squad, and he was arrested the following month. Pierce, then a junior, had been one of three Hawkeye captains and arguably

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John Gaines, The Hawk Eye/Associated Press
Former Iowa basketball player Pierre Pierce (center) sits before the Iowa Board of Parole on Monday at the Mount Pleasant correctional facility. Pierce, convicted last fall of assaulting and terrorizing a woman, moved one step closer to an early release from prison Monday, winning three of five votes required to be paroled.

Iowa inmates graying

An increase in older inmates and the possible increase in health-care costs worry some

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

From orange bellbottoms to orange jumpsuits, it appears Iowa's baby boomers are experiencing a new fashion trend, according to a new report.

The number of the state's inmates age 51 and older has increased 553 percent in the past 20 years, as reported by the Iowa Department of Human Rights' Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning Committee. In 1986, Iowa jails housed 105 inmates ages 51 and older; by 2005, this number has grown nearly sixfold to 686. The boomers now represent 8 percent of the 8,578 Iowans incarcerated in 2005.

Rising health-care costs for this aging population pose a major concern. Some prisoner's bills are covered by Medicare and Medicaid or even individual health insurance, but, in most cases, they are left uninsured.

"Typically, the county foots the bill for health-care costs during incarceration," said John Good, a supervisor at the Johnson County Jail.

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Harder for new farmers to get started

In Iowa farming today, farms are usually banded down from generation to generation, and there are fewer farmers



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UI graduate John Heggen stands in front of his Iowa City home on Monday afternoon. While Heggen is unsure what he would like to do with his future, farming interests him.

BY BRYCE BAUER
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Pulling onto Interstate 80 from exit 244, motorists quickly enter the idyllic scene depicted in Grant Wood paintings and special-release stamps: the rural Iowa countryside, epitomized by rolling hills and venerable green or golden corn stalks.

And those farms — of which there are approximately 90,000 in the state — are tended by an ever-aging workforce, one that will inevitably be replaced by the younger generation. As U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics comparing the last two decades of available data show, Iowa farms are becoming larger (by 67 acres), fewer (by 24,758 in number), and more mechanized (just check out any small-town parade). Such figures have led researchers to speculate that new recruits may face a harder time sowing that first seed.



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— William Edwards, ISU professor

“I think [farming] offers a lot of opportunities and a lot of challenges,” said William Edwards, an Iowa State University professor.

Edwards, who teaches farm management, noted some of the struggles include the financial cost of breaking into the industry, coupled with a finite

Iowa Farm Statistics from 1982 to 2002

Over two decades, the average number of farms decreased, but average property value and size increased.

- Number of Farms in 1982: 115,413
- Number of Farms in 2002: 90,655
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- Average Farm Size in 2002: 350 acres
- Average Estimated Value in 1982: \$471,011
- Average Estimated Value in 2002: \$707,730

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture — Census of Agriculture

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amount of land. He said many of the individuals who do go into the field often follow family tradition.

“Probably 95 percent [of new farmers] are young people that grew up on a farm,” he said. “I think our strongest farms are some of the multi-generational family farms.”

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State working on flu-drug plan

The response to a flu outbreak at the National Special Olympic Games in Ames has the state's public-health officials believing that they will coordinate well in case of a pandemic

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Department of Public Health has yet to develop a comprehensive plan for obtaining a medication known widely for its approved use against avian flu, an agency official confirmed Monday.

At the end of June, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced it will offer states federal assistance to purchase the antiviral Tamiflu to be used in emergency response against a pandemic. State governors have until Aug. 1 to notify Health and Human Services of their plans about buying the medicine.

Public Health communications director Nicole Peckumn said the department has not yet completed its requests, but the state is guaranteed enough treatments for 25.4 percent of Iowa's population, should it purchase the maximum amount.

Peckumn said her department is reviewing the options provided and is planning to act on recommendations.

"A lot of states putting in orders now will not receive meds for another six to seven months," she said. "People are not rushing because there is a pandemic happening now. They are rushing because of the way their fiscal calendars are set up."

Medication aside, the health agency and numerous local organizations had a chance to exercise their emergency procedures in Ames last weekend, when a flu-like illness struck the National Special Olympic Games.

A total of 52 delegates and family members were treated at Ames medical facilities for symptoms associated with the norovirus, a common cause of stomach flu.

"We believe more people to have been affected, but they just did not seek care," Peckumn said. "Those that

sought care were having moderate to extreme symptoms of vomiting, nausea, and diarrhea."

The cause of the outbreak hadn't been determined as of Monday evening.

"An individual may have been exposed at her or his home state and brought it here," Peckumn said. "But it is possible we may never quite know the origin."

Despite the state's lag in determining exact numbers of flu-treatment medications to acquire, the Ames incident indicated a confluence of health and philanthropic agencies are poised to coordinate effectively.

The Red Cross also aided the Special Olympic Games flu victims and staff, providing 120 cots and 80 meals at an incident command center assembled at Iowa State University's Lied Recreation Center. Both Peckumn and Ryan Doll, the emergency-services director for the area's Red Cross branch, lauded the makeshift hospital's efficiency.

"We practiced a mass-immunization drill about two months ago at the same location," Doll said. "So all the players and organizations worked together very well."

Peckumn noted other states had used general funding to purchase Tamiflu but said Iowa would employ a different method to buy the drug. She was unsure what combination of state and federal funding would be used.

Should the state experience an outbreak greater than the Ames incident, Doll said, he has no doubt whether the state would be ready.

"The way everything played out, we could have easily transformed it to a larger population," he said. "Any event, any drill, will always show ways you can improve, but this particular event showed us we are prepared."

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STUDY MALL



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UI senior Corbin Booth reads *Scholastic Culture of the Middle Ages 1000-1300* on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday afternoon. Booth, an aspiring makeup artist, was studying for his Medieval History of Gender and Education class.

METRO

Krumm to make School Board run

Tim Krumm decided a year ago he wanted to run for president of the Iowa City School Board. Now that his schedule has finally opened up, he's decided to give it a try.

"The president of the School Board, Pete Wallace, has decided not to run for another term, and now there is an open spot," Krumm said on Monday.

The 45-year old has been an attorney for 20 years at Meardon,

Sueppel, & Downer, 122 S. Linn St., and has served on many boards. But, until now, he has never made a campaign run.

For 12 years, Krumm was chairman of a committee at Des Moines' Grand View College, where he did strategic planning for the institution.

Also, for approximately three years, he has worked for the Iowa City Booster Club, which supports local high-school athletics.

With three children in Iowa schools, Krumm has experienced the district firsthand, he said.

— by Jennifer Sell

Man hit with drug, firearm charges

An Iowa City man was arrested July 5 and charged with conspiracy to deliver drugs and possession of a firearm within 1,000 feet of a school.

Upon searching Terrence West's 732 Michael St. apartment, officials allegedly found a quantity of cocaine, marijuana, and packaging material, a police complaint states.

According to the complaint, \$10,670 and a loaded firearm were also seized from the residence.

After investigating, West was allegedly found to be involved in selling drugs from the residence, which is near Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive.

Conspiracy to deliver or possess a schedule I substance with intent to deliver within 1,000 feet of a school is a Class D felony, punishable by a maximum \$7,500 fine and up to five years in prison.

As of Monday evening, West was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$74,750 cash bond.

— by Jennifer Sell

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Almendarez, 1205 Laurel Drive Lot 116, was charged July 8 with criminal trespassing.

Harry Banks, 40, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Freeman Carter, 42, 1060 Broadway Apt. 9B, was charged July 5 with interference with official acts.

Joshua Connor, 27, was charged July 7 with public intoxication.

Edgar Escarcega, 16, 4494 Taft Ave. Lot B9, was charged July 8 with

criminal trespassing.

Steve Gottlieb, 21, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with possession of discharge fireworks.

Charles Hansen, 22, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with possession of discharge fireworks.

Odell Jackson, 46, 334 Finkbine Lane Apt. 4., was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

Uriel Marcelino-Cabanas, 17, 824 Basswood Lane, was charged July 8 with criminal trespassing.

Octavia Powell, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2612, was charged July 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Mendoza Ramirez, 27, 1956 Broadway Apt. 3B., was charged July 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Marvin Smith, 45, 1298 Dolen Place, was charged July 5, with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kymberly Stevenson, 26, 719 Westwinds Drive Apt. 1., was charged July 8 with obstruction of an officer.

Melanie Tappan, 41, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

James Teague, 26, Chicago, was charged July 8 with possession of marijuana.

Dorothy Wentz, 49, 1131 3 Ave. Apt. B., was charged July 8 with assault and interference with official acts.

Michael Westen, 23, 709 Whiting Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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Board may grant Pierce early release



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Alfredo Parish, Pierre Pierce's attorney, speaks to reporters on Dec. 12, 2002, during an interview with local media. On Monday, Pierce asked a parole board for early release from prison.

PIERCE

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the team's best player. He first attracted public scorn his sophomore year, when he was arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting a female Hawkeye athlete; he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

By paroling Pierce, board members can restrict where the 23-year-old lives and travels

while keeping him under watch — options not available should he complete his sentence as tentatively scheduled on Nov. 24. Board member Karen Muelhaupt said she otherwise would not have considered early release.

"I'm appalled by the amount of time you got, because I don't think it's nearly enough," she told Pierce. "... I want you to have some supervision."

Pierce — wearing a blue

prison shirt, jeans, and black work shoes — sat straight-backed before the panel, nodding frequently, his fingers interlaced on his lap. The former Hawkeye star — now identified as inmate No. 6487364 — apologized repeatedly for a tide of "poor decisions" and anger that had spiraled out of control.

"I thought I was invincible," he said. "I thought I would get away with it."

Board members hammered

Pierce with questions about past arrogance, abuse, and feelings of entitlement because of his star status.

"You said you were raised well," said board member Curtis Jenkins. "So what caused this?"

"Jealousy," Pierce said. "Anger. I lost control. I was really upset, and I let my emotions get control of me."

Pierce said he had "a lot of negative influences" in his life but had learned to control his

emotions through prison counseling. His lawyer, Des Moines-based Alfredo Parrish, has sent 33 letters to the board on his client's behalf, Robinson said. Parrish could not immediately be reached for comment.

Some of Pierce's former teammates, contacted at an evening basketball game in North Liberty, said Pierce had matured in prison.

"The whole situation is just unfortunate," said Duez Henderson, a senior forward for the Hawkeyes in 2001-02. "Hopefully, he turns things in the right direction, whether in basketball or life. I just hope the best for him and that everyone can move on from there."

Calls to the Wheeler, Hawkeye basketball coach Steve Alford, and Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims were not returned Monday. A spokesman for former Hawkeye Athletics Director Bob Bowsby — now at Stanford University — said he wasn't available to speak about the hearing.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said: "We're going to have to trust parole-board members, and we have confidence they will do what's best, in regard to him."

Once freed, Pierce said he hoped to continue college, majoring in African-American studies and communications — though he had not actively pursued his options in prison. The 15-minute hearing had nearly ended when one board member gave him a stern warning.

"Mr. Pierce, we do wish you well," Robinson said. "We don't like the charge. We hope you've learned your lesson — because if you don't, you're going to be back in prison, and you will be doing a lot more time."

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STATE

Ethanol not energy cure-all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ethanol is far from a cure-all for the nation's energy problems. It's not as environmentally friendly as some supporters claim, and it would supply only 12 percent of U.S. motoring fuel — even if every acre of corn were used.

A number of researchers, the latest in a report Monday, are warning about exaggerated expectations that ethanol could dramatically change America's dependence on foreign oil by shifting motorists away from gasoline.

As far as alternative fuels are concerned, biodiesel from soybeans is the better choice compared with corn-produced ethanol, University of Minnesota researchers concluded in an analysis Monday.

But "neither can replace much petroleum without affecting food supplies," the researchers concluded in the paper published in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences".

The paper said development of nonfood materials such as switchgrass, prairie grasses, and woody plants to produce cellulosic ethanol would be a major improvement with greater energy output and lower environmental effects.

But creation of cellulosic ethanol remains in the laboratory-research stage. And even non-food sources of ethanol would fall far short of replacing gasoline, most researchers agree.

Biofuels such as ethanol are "not a practical long-term solution," and their widespread use — even from nonfood crop sources — could have a "devastating" impact on agriculture, two researchers at the Maglev Research Center of the Polytechnic University of New York, argued recently.

Farm life changing

FARM LIFE

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Edwards noted that such generational succession is often the most successful, because new farmers have ready access to land, and numerous family members can work the same plot of soil.

"The biggest barrier is probably access to land," he said.

But for those who don't have a family history in agriculture, Edwards said, there are other routes, such as working for a larger operation.

"That's not the standard family-farm ideal," he said. "But for some young people, it is a good way for them to get started."

Recent UI philosophy graduate John Heggen said that while he is still struggling to decide what he'll do for an occupation, living the rural life is something that has interested him.

"I've never lived in the country. I think it would be interesting," he said. "There is an appeal to just knowing where your food is coming from, where your

'Several generations ago, if you were a hard worker, that was probably enough.

I think there is an opportunity, but it is going to take a good education.'

— William Edwards, ISU professor

water is coming from."

Heggen said he is in the process of moving to Mississippi with his girlfriend and is contemplating going to graduate or law school, but the idea of producing his own food remains alluring.

"I just like the idea of being able to rely more on yourself than someone else," he said, adding that the little thought he has put into such a life included raising numerous sources of food.

While that life may differ from the typical farm image,

some industry experts say alternative-production methods may provide opportunities to young agriculturists.

"More and more consumers want to know where their food comes from and the way it was produced," said Rich Pirog, a research leader at the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture. "We see more opportunities for those that want to move into these markets."

Pirog said he also sees more opportunities stemming from increased bio-fuel production, and for financially strapped farmers, grass-fed beef and free-range chickens can prove to be cheaper to raise, he said. He emphasized the importance of having a business and marketing plan, as well as education, before planting the first seed — advice Edwards confirmed.

"Several generations ago, if you were a hard worker, that was probably enough," he said. "I think there is an opportunity, but it is going to take a good education."

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More boomers in jail

PRISON

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Last year in Johnson County, health-care expenditures for inmates totaled \$55,296, and these figures are projected to increase to \$77,750 in the current fiscal year, said Rich Claiborne, a budget coordinator with the Johnson County Auditor.

Statewide, inmates 55 and older are responsible for 10.2 percent of prescriptions and 10.3 percent of doctor visits, as reported in a study from Des Moines University. That age group makes up 4.8 percent of the statewide prison population.

At Anamosa State Penitentiary, they have a cell block for elderly "lifers" set up like a nursing home, said John Neff, a UI professor emeritus and

local prison-issues advocate. With the steep costs, attempts were made to move patients to a less-expensive care facility. However, the relocation was denied, Neff said.

One of the possible reasons the number of older inmates has increased is the Veterans Affairs Medical Center's status as a magnet for former armed servicemen and -women, some of whom are seeking alcohol and drug treatment, Neff said. Additionally, some are homeless and become incarcerated.

"They tend to have a confrontation with the police and the public and end up in jail," he said.

Older people are generally incarcerated for less-violent crimes, Neff said, like drug and alcohol-related misdemeanors. For example, three public-intoxication arrests could land

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— John Neff, UI professor emeritus and local prison-issues advocate

a person in jail for up to a month on charges of aggravated misdemeanor.

Overall, the population has grown at the Johnson County Jail, increasing from 35 beds in 1983 to 92 in 2006. Still, the capacity overflows on a consistent basis, and inmates are often shipped to other counties, Good said. Now, he said, whether the inmates are young or old, the jail is definitely "busting at the seams."

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EDITORIAL

Aid to females not responsible for gap

There's a widening gap, and this time, it's in women's favor. The divide between the number of men and women enrolled at colleges has been slowly shifting with the number of females starting to noticeably outweigh the males. Current enrollment places males at 42 percent nationally, and that's after several years of decline. This has prompted a flurry of questions: Why is male enrollment declining? Is there a need for affirmative action on the behalf of males to ensure sex parity? Has the emphasis on female education caused males to be left behind?

There is no shortage of explanations for why fewer men choose to go to college: More males enroll in vocational school, more enter the labor market to work in construction, plumbing, as electricians, or performing other forms of manual labor. And, despite strides in sex equality, men still have an easier time getting jobs and earn more than their female counterparts.

Certain behavioral problems may also contribute to the gap in numbers. Researchers have found that for every 100 girls diagnosed with a learning disability, 276 boys are diagnosed. Males are also more likely to have discipline problems in school, i.e., getting expelled, suspended, or arrested. However, these factors alone don't explain the increasing rift.

Major shifts have not occurred in all these areas, or at least they are not profound enough to account for such decreases in college enrollment. The predecease have been fairly uniform and are not accounted for by ethnicity

or income. A very likely cause would be some colleges' efforts tailored specifically at improving female educational performance, thus giving women an edge, while leaving their male counterparts to sink or swim.

There have been claims such programs that "favor" women are unfair. This, however, is not the case. Aiding females in education was warranted, and, as a byproduct, it has exposed the deficiencies in male educational performance, which was concealed by effects of sex discrimination long prevalent in the education system. Though males have improved in academic performance over the years, women are still outpacing them. And, while it may seem as if men are merely falling back, the reality is females are just using the opportunities long-afforded only to men.

There is complacency and a lack of emphasis upon academic performance in our educational culture when it comes to males. Greater importance is placed on activities, such as sports, with academic expectations set at getting by rather than excelling. The best solutions will most likely involve a reassessment of our primary- and secondary-education systems, which are not only lacking in their handling of male education but also areas where female students still lag behind.

The best changes will occur at the lower levels and not on the college admissions — when students are already deficient. The first step, though, is identifying the problem, and we should be sure not to incorrectly accuse those programs that aid female students.

DI BLOG

Parental guidance suggested

I love a good joke. So, I doubled over when I read a recent CNN.com news headline titled "Christian film's PG rating troubles Congress." I could only imagine how outrageously entertaining the story could possibly be. I was not disappointed.

Facing the Giants is a film about a football coach who likes God and tells his players to like God. That was a dramatic oversimplification, but, frankly, it's a pretty stupid premise, and I doubt whether anyone will see it other than those still believing humanity was created by intelligent design ... whoops.

Anyway, the PG rating, suggesting parental guidance, means the Motion Picture Association of America has deemed some of the movie's content not suitable for children. House Majority Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo., in an uppity letter to movie-association Chairman Dan Glickman, wrote: "This incident raises the disquieting possibility that the [association] considers exposure to Christian themes more dangerous for children than exposure to gratuitous sex and violence."

Frankly, I don't hit the nail right on the head. Gratuitous sex and violence, no matter how much our "family values" experts tell us, don't leave viewers completely brainwashed. If they did, daily life would play out like a scene from *Grand Theft Auto Vice City*.

But who knows what information will seep into a child's mind after watching a lighthearted movie with Christian messages? Kids aren't going to know what they really want or really want to believe at 3 to 12 years old. So why try to indoctrinate them with pop culture? Isn't the church pulpit enough?

America, think of the children.

Andrew Swift
Editorial writer

LETTER

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Think Green

As a Green Party member, I was particularly pleased to see your article titled "Seeking the Greening of Iowa," July 3. I too saw Iowa Greens soliciting for signatures to approve the Green Party candidates at the 2006 Iowa City Jazz Fest, and the important point for people to consider is that they should sign the petition, even if they do not align themselves with the Green Party, just for the sake of supporting Democracy. But there is an important second benefit.

The politics in our country have gotten extremely short sighted and narrowly directed.

Rarely do Democratic Party candidates and incumbents exhibit understanding, let alone support of, the principles of true Democracy, preferring to, mimic the Republicans. Just like the unions since after the U.S. Civil War, in which corporations have been infiltrating and now control the unions, those same economic tyrannies now have infiltrated and control our

Congress, as well as our state, county, and city governments. Their presence is also apparent in our legal system, education institutions, and religious organizations.

The party platforms of the Republican Party read like the tyranny of the international corporate board room over the employees whom they control by their paychecks and of society who is a complacently obedient victim. The Democratic Party platform then tells what it is going to do for everybody without consulting with the public for approval and collaboration, and incumbents fall all over themselves trying to act and look like Republicans.

Only the Green Party, out of all the political parties in our nation, has the principles of democracy written into its party platform, which is why I am a Green. People should consider that when they choose a party to support.

Libris Fidelis (writing name for Ronald W. Kinum)
Iowa City resident

COMMENTARY

'Campaign cornerstone' already crumbling

According to the media, Republican strategists hope to make the fight against terrorism a "campaign cornerstone" in the run-up to the November elections.

Great idea! If these same strategists had been around in 1932 during the Depression, they'd probably have urged President Hoover to run for re-election on the strength of his economic policies.

It's been almost five years since the 9/11 attacks, yet a recent bipartisan study found 84 percent of the foreign-policy experts surveyed disagreed with the president's often-repeated assertion that we're winning the war on terrorism. Iraq has become a magnet for the world's aspiring terrorists; in Afghanistan, the Taliban is resurgent, and security is worsening; Osama bin Laden remains on the lam.

Unless I'm really missing something, the problem is not only that the GOP antiterrorism strategy has been largely counterproductive. Much of the time, it also seems impressively unfettered by logic.

Of course, it could just be me. Maybe the strategy is actually devilishly sophisticated and not incoherent at all.

Here are a few examples. You be the judge.

First, naturally enough, we want to kill terrorists. I get that part. But although we are allowed to kill terrorists, terrorists are not allowed to kill themselves. When they kill themselves — as three terrorism suspects at Guantánamo did recently, and more than 25 have attempted in the past — their suicides are part of an unacceptable campaign of "asymmetrical warfare" against us. Gotta hope bin Laden doesn't catch on — if he realizes self-destruction is the best way to fight us, next thing you know, he'll kill himself, too. And then where would we be?

Then there's this: We want to interrogate terrorism suspects. Who wouldn't? In fact, we want to use "enhanced" interrogation methods (translation: torture) against terrorism suspects, and when it's inconvenient for us to torture people ourselves, we regularly trundle them off to foreign states that don't mind getting their hands dirty. Yet, we don't want to release any of the remaining detainees at Guantánamo, because we're worried their home governments might ... torture them!

When you're contemplating programs that pose major potential legal problems (to put it charitably), why not get congressional authorization and follow the law? It saves

you a big headache down the road — the kind of headache you get when the Supreme Court slaps you down hard, as it did in the June 29 *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* decision, which held the administration's military tribunals violated U.S. and international law.

Previous presidents made a fine art of seeking legal loopholes to do things Congress and the American people probably wouldn't approve of. This president has made a fine art of seeking illegal ways to do things Congress and the American people probably would approve of. But then ... maybe President Bush thinks thumbing his nose at our system of checks and balances is a form of asymmetrical warfare against the terrorists. As he's fond of reminding us, terrorists hate us because "they hate our freedoms." And following this weird logic, if the administration throws our freedoms out the window, maybe they'll stop hating us.

Or not.

But I don't want to be unfair: There's no denying the Republicans' antiterrorism strategy is having a real effect — in one area, at least. In its annual survey of global public opinion, released in June, the Pew Research Center found people in 13 of the 15 countries surveyed see the U.S. war in Iraq as a greater threat to world peace than Iranian nuclear ambitions. Overall, the study found, "America's global image has again slipped," and "support for the war on terrorism has declined, even among close U.S. allies."

Was it something we said?
This is an excerpt of an editorial by Rosa Brooks published in the *Los Angeles Times* on Monday. Brooks is an associate professor at the University of Virginia.

ON THE SPOT

Why are more women attending college than men?



"More women are trying to break out of the shell of being a housewife by filling roles such as being doctors or engineers, traditionally male roles."

Sam Sessler
Incoming freshman



"In bad economic times, people go back to school, and it's easier for a man to find a job than a woman. College provides better opportunities and better jobs."

Sharada Price
Incoming freshman



"To make up for the gender-wealth gap, women are pursuing higher degrees to make more for their families."

Cody Umbach
UI senior



"Women have more of an opportunity than before and it's more socially accepted."

Emily Zuccaro
UI junior

Indie rocks

It's almost Independence Day, as Van Morrison used to sing. Well, OK, Independence Day has come and gone, with all of its flags, fireworks, and foofaraw — though one could probably make the argument that, living in a republic, as we still pretty much do, every day should be Independence Day.

(I wrote that line on July 3; the next day, President Bush used almost exactly the same words, proving, I guess, that even he and I can agree on something. Talk about a relative universe.)

Oddly enough, nothing much happened on July 4, 1776 — at least in the sense of being the birthday of American independence. According to historian David McCullough, the Declaration of Independence was not signed that day — in fact, the delegates to the Continental Congress spent several months adding their signatures to the document, with the last one coming in January 1777. That



BEAU ELLIOT

Congress did ratify the document in July 1776 — on July 2. On July 4, 1776, the Congress authorized the printing of the declaration.

So our Independence Day could just as easily be called Printing Day.

Somehow, it just doesn't quite have the same ring, does it?

But then, so little does, anymore.

For instance, Patrick Henry, in his famous speech, never uttered the words "Give me liberty, or give me death."

Yeah, I know — it's kind of like learning that Marilyn Monroe wasn't truly blonde. (OK, I admit; I'm not old enough to know that for sure.)

I've been thinking about independence lately — well, we just had the day (though I'm not quite sure why Independence Day isn't Sept. 3, the date in 1783 on which Britain and the American colonies signed the treaty that officially ended the American Revolutionary War and, pretty much, established the United States.)

But I've also been thinking about independence because of some odd events recently. Granted, odd events seem to occur all the time (or at least often enough that they almost become commonplace, and you wonder why we call them odd). This event started on June 23, when the *New York Times* (and the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*) reported that the United States, through a Belgian outfit called Swift, was attempting to covertly track the financial dealings of terrorists.

The White House reaction was, well, swift. That day, White House spokesman Tony Snow described the reporting as "... interesting, because I think there's a fair amount of balance in the story in that you do have concrete benefits and you do have the kind of abstract harms that were mentioned in there" (From Frank Rich of the *New York Times*).

By June 26, however, the right wing had rediscovered its venom; the Bush administration changed its tune and said the *New York Times*' story was a boon to terrorists ("a fair amount of balance" apparently having disappeared from the White House vocabulary). Rep. Peter King and Sen. Jim Bunning, both Republicans, accused the *Times* of treason (an accusation, oddly, that apparently didn't apply to the conservative *Journal* or the *LA Times*). And a right-wing talking head said that if *NY Times* Executive Editor Bill Keller were convicted of treason, she "... would have no problem with him being sent to the gas chamber."

The gas chamber? What country do we live in, celebrating independence?

What's curious about all this, if not odd, is that the aforementioned King led a hearing in September 2004 that featured a Treasury Department official describing how the agency was tracking terrorists' financial activities. For that matter, in September 2001, President Bush told us all that the United States was monitoring Al Qaeda's financial activities, and in November 2002, he and then-Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill made a big deal, addressing the media, about the Foreign Terrorist Asset Tracking Center, which would, as Bush said, "... investigate the financial infrastructure of the international terrorist networks."

So how, exactly, did the *NY Times* commit "treason"?

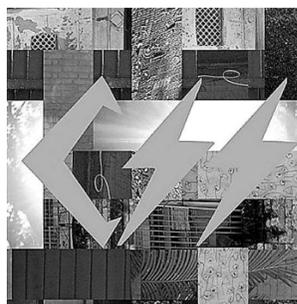
And frankly, if the terrorists were getting all their information about the United States from the *New York Times*, they'd be pretty easy to beat. (For one thing, courtesy of the pre-Iraq war "reporting" of the *Times*' Judith Miller, they would have believed that Iraq had WMD. Ha-ha, terrorists. Fooled you.)

Odd thing, independence.

Seems to get odder every day. But then, every day is Independence Day.

Beau Elliot believes independence tastes best chased by a smidgen of Irish whiskey.

Sexy fatigue



CD REVIEW

by John Schlotfeldt

CSS
Cansei de Ser Sexy
 ★★★ out of ★★★★★

CRAWL ON ALL FOURS TO
 DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR AN MP3
 AND VIDEO FOR THE
 LATEST SINGLE OFF
 CSS'S AMERICAN
 DEBUT *CANSEI DE SER
 SEXY*, "LET'S MAKE LOVE AND
 LISTEN TO DEATH FROM ABOVE."

CSS is that girl at the end of
 the bar wearing leg warmers and
 a \$100 skirt who refuses every
 drink offer from every popped-col-
 lar throughout the night. Finally,
 as the bartender hollers, "Last
 call," she goes home with the hip-
 ster reeking of patchouli. There's
 a certain sort of kitschy sexiness
 in everything she does.

This Brazilian synth-pop sex-
 tet (five women, one man) has
 latched onto an absurd com-
 ment from Destiny's Child
 frontwoman Beyoncé Knowles,
 who was once overheard saying
 she was "tired of being sexy."
 (C'mon, have you seen the video
 for "Crazy in Love?") CSS sym-
 pathizes wholeheartedly. Its
 album title is the Brazilian
 equivalent of the singer's com-
 ment, *Cansei de Ser Sexy*.

If CSS is tired of being sexy,
 as the album title implies, noth-
 ing on this CD is going to per-
 suade anyone. In fact, with
Cansei de Ser Sexy, CSS puts
 forth 11 tracks, each one arous-
 ing in a different way.

With a disco strut, playful
 synth lines, and lyrics chock-full
 of come-ons ("Kiss me I'm drunk
 / don't worry it's true ... Come
 and attack me / it's not going to
 hurt"), "Let's Make Love and
 Listen to Death from Above" is
 one of the most seductive songs
 of the year. And whether this is
 a reference to the British pro-
 duction group DFA or the Cana-
 dian band Death from Above
 1979 is not clear, but, regard-
 less, it's pretty hot.

The seventh track on the
 record, "Meeting Paris Hilton,"
 has the most deliriously deli-
 cious chorus since track 6 and is
 about as blunt and up front as a
 head-butt from a French soccer
 player. If confidence truly is
 sexy, ("I wanna take you home,
 bitch / 'cause I wanna do you
 good, bitch ... the bitch said,
 'Yeah!'") then watch out, this
 potential tryst is too much sexy.

The album's first single, "Off the
 Hook," sounds like Sleater-Kinney
 playing the Go-Go's "We've Got
 the Beat." This rousing synthe-
 sized piece of pop-punk-electro-
 clash-kitsch also leads off the back
 end of the album.

The last half of the record is a
 pseudo-narrative that takes place
 over the course of the last four
 tracks. "Off the Hook" sees vocalist
 Lovefoxxx (really subtle, right?)
 getting herself out of a relation-
 ship and is followed by "Alcohol,"
 during which she fills the void
 with random hookups. ("Do you
 wanna drink some alcohol?")
 When that doesn't work, Love-
 foxxx goes to her only true friend,
 her everything (literally: her
 boyfriend, her girlfriend, her dead-
 end), in "Musik is my Hot Sex."

The album closer, "This
 Month, Day Ten," presents the
 final facet of sexy: Play hard to
 get, or even downright loathe
 the other person. Lovefoxxx
 doesn't care about the situa-
 tion. You could be the only other
 survivor on a plane wreck, and
 she'd still be rude ... and
 raunchy.

But, then again, I guess I'd be
 tired of being sexy if I were as
 good at it as CSS.

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Music for a lightsabre dance

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 PRESENTATION OF THE
 EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
 STRIKES BACK TEARING
 UP THE HALL MALL ON JULY 16.

BY NICOLE SCHNITZLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Star Wars: Episode V may
 have a frigid start on the Ice
 Planet of Hoth, but *The Empire
 Strikes Back Strikes Back* has
 been warming up nostalgic
 nerds around Iowa City with
 newly improvised scores at
 every gig.

While playing off each
 other's musical ideas last Octo-
 ber, Will Kapp, 20, and Phil
 Ochs, 24, popped in and muted
The Empire Strikes Back to see
 how well they could sync up
 their tunes with the actions of
 Luke Skywalker and Han Solo.
 To their surprise, it was a suc-
 cess.

Since then, just like substi-
 tute teachers on a rainy day,
 Kapp and Ochs have been
 rolling in a TV and VCR to each
 performance and throwing
 down some "thick, heavy, and
 sonically intense" tunes, al-
 lined to the thrashing waves of
 lightsabers.

When asked to describe the
 type of music they perform,
 Kapp says, "It's like [a] psych-
 edelic jazz buildup. We don't
 write songs, per se. We know
 what instrument we're going to
 be playing, but there's no chord
 progression written."



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Phil Ochs and Will Kapp rock along to *The Emperor Strikes Back Strikes Back* during a performance at the Hall Mall on Sunday evening. They will play tonight at the Cave of Spirits.

Ochs concurs: "We're more
 like ringleaders to a circus
 than instrumentalists."

As was the case during their
 show at the Hall Mall on Sun-
 day night. To begin, however,
 they did something new, play-
 ing a whimsical Iranian car-
 toon from the '70s that they
 found on a DVD compilation
 within the literary magazine
The Believer. Full of tripped-
 out images of flying horses and
 a fire-spurring dragon, the ani-
 mation was a visual distraction
 that fit like a jigsaw piece into
 the group's acoustic guitar
 melodies.

The pace swiftly changed,
 though, as echo-box sounds
 accompanied the familiar

Episode V battle scene be-
 tween the Empire and the Re-
 bels, along with an energetic jam
 session of Ochs on electric gui-
 tar and Kapp on drums.

Although no two perform-
 ances are the same, Kapp says
 many of the pair's other shows
 have consisted of three inter-
 vals: For the first two sections
 of their set, they play conjointly
 with *Star Wars: Episode V*, and
 for the last piece, the pair sets
 up two more TVs. On one is the
 old-school Nintendo game
American Gladiators, which
 they videotaped and replayed,
 allowing the crowd to back-
 track to the days of after-school
 Bagel Bites and hand cramps
 after blowing the dust from

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK STRIKES BACK

With *Night Wounds*, and *Hot
 Girls Cool Guys*
 When: Today at 8 p.m.
 Where: Cave of Spirits,
 115 N. Dodge St.

that magical gray box. The
 third TV plays *NBA Jam*,
 another video game full of
 sweating dudes and constant
 slam dunks, which are both apt
 to catch some attention.

When speaking of their
 process of entertaining, Ochs
 says, "It's a lot of recycling. Tak-
 ing a movie that was a classic
 25 years ago and just recycling
 it — or taking these used, beat-
 down instruments that
 should've been discarded five
 years ago and then re-using
 them."

It seems that their resource-
 ful ways really are benefiting
 the environment — the local
 music environment, that is.

In regards to one of their
 final shows coming up at the
 Cave of Spirits this evening,
 Ochs says, "We're covering
 everything we've done
 before," but he left the exact
 itinerary a mystery. Hopeful-
 ly, the group has no amputa-
 tions on the schedule but
 rather, just some electrifying
 Jedi-style jams.

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DREAMING DRAINPIPES

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sabine I. Gözl chose a career
 in comparative literature, which,
 by way of its critical analyses,
 inherently requires attention to
 a publication's underpinnings:
 style, detail, metaphor, and the
 like — no casual book "brows-
 ing" for this native German.

"I'm interested in reading as a
 transformative process," she said.
 "Reading is very active for me."

And for Gözl, an associate
 professor of cinema/comparative
 literature, this participatory
 process forms a parallel to
 another artistic tool: the cam-
 era. By capturing the elements
 she finds essential for reading
 — intense concentration and
 observation, among others —
 her current exhibition at Meta-
 Home, 210 S. Clinton St.,
 reveals a distinctive artistic
 presence behind the lens.

"Photography is a way of
 reading the city," she said. "It
 registers the presence of the
 observer. When you read a city,
 what do you look for? You don't
 want the images you can
 already buy on the postcards."

This desire to capture some-
 thing commonplace yet unusu-
 al led Gözl to couple a perhaps
 unlikely pair of motifs: drain-
 pipes and puddles.

She began the collection, titled
*Moskva Vodostohnaya: Rain-
 Pipes of Moscow*, while visit-
 ing Russia with her husband,
 Oleg V. Timofeyev, a Moscow na-
 tive and visiting assistant professor
 in the Russian department.

Though Gözl had learned
 photography from her father,
 a designer, it was Moscow's
 quirky city utilities and uneven
 streets that ultimately inspired
 her to pick up a camera. In
 other countries, she said, people
 attempt to mask the drainpipes
 by painting them the same color
 of the building or molding them
 in a small, subtle shape.

But in Moscow, she said, "The
 drainpipes are not like any oth-
 ers I've ever seen. They are pre-
 sent and prominent — they're
 very sculptural." She said about
 the project, laughing: "It was a
 certain obsession, almost — you
 know, like I'd walk through a
 town and see only drainpipes."

So steeped in the series was
 Gözl that she even wrote an
 article on literary drainpipes.
 "As they are visually promi-
 nent, they are also surprisingly
 prominent in the literature,"
 she said. "It's one of those little
 threads that if you pull, it goes
 through the entire fabric."



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Sabine Gözl discusses her collection of photos, *Moskva Vodostohnaya: RainPipes of Moscow*, which decorates the walls of Meta-Home behind her. Fascinated by the drainpipes and puddles in Russia, Gözl studied them in 2002 and 2003 to create the collection.

These rusted mammoths
 exude an unexpected grace in
 her photographs, forming a sur-
 prising selling point for the city.
 Whoever thought drainpipes
 would make a viewer want to
 plan a trip? The pipes are often
 oddly colored, banded up, and
 huge. In other words, they stick
 out — but not like sore thumbs.
 Rather, the forms are pleasing,
 their curvaceous structures

effectively balancing the square
 buildings and doorways.

Like the pipes, the puddles
 came from a feature distinct to
 Moscow, where Gözl said
 "everything is a little uneven."
 Moscow's weathered streets
 house a multitude of dips, such
 as the manhole cover featured
 in the show, where pools gather
 and reflect.

"It was like the whole city

ART EXHIBIT

Sabine I. Gözl
*Moskva Vodostohnaya:
 RainPipes of Moscow*
 When: Through Saturday
 Where: Meta-Home,
 210 S. Clinton St.
 Admission: Free

was full of images," Gözl said.

The puddles often mirror
 the pipes' battered bends and
 spouts, providing a telling clue
 to the interactions between
 the city and its surroundings,
 both organic and corporeal:
 Moscow, with its frequent
 rains and snowfalls, requires
 large pipes to handle the
 downpours. In turn, these
 pipes spew their castoff direct-
 ly onto the sidewalk, where
 passersby will often slip,
 scratching and scuffing the
 pipes.

To Gözl, these dings and
 scrapes add character.

"Even though [drainpipes]
 are mass-produced, they are
 individualized," she said.
 "There's a richness and a life in
 them that you lose when every-
 thing is new and shiny."

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POP GOES THE QUESTION

On June 27, Star
 Jones Reynolds fired
 herself from "The
 View" a week ahead
 of time. If you were
 Barbara Walters and
 had her on ²⁰/₂₀, what
 question would you
 ask to flip her wig?

Read Wednesday's *DI* for arts
 reporter Ray Mattson's thoughtful
 suggestions for Star Jones
 Reynolds's future employ-
 ment opportunities.



Henry Nixon
 UI junior

"Why have
 you been a
 bitch all these
 years?"



Robby
 Armstrong
 UI senior

"So did you
 just stop eating
 altogether or
 what?"



Brittany Keith
 Iowa City resident

"Are you
 bulimic or
 anorexic?"



Lee Falkena
 UI senior

"Why do you
 think you're
 taking over my
 show?"

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DAILY BREAK

"I have big teeth ... My eyes disappear when I smile ... I don't sing like Judy Garland. I don't dance like Cyd Charisse. But women identify with me. And while men desire Cyd Charisse, they'd take me home to meet Mom."
— Longtime actress **June Allyson**, who made a career playing the sunny "perfect wife" of James Stewart, Van Johnson, and other movie stars. Allyson has died at the age of 88.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Pop culture values, in case you're short on cash:

- Michael Angarano is the poor man's Shia LaBeouf.
- Shia LaBeouf is the poor man's Justin Long.
- Justin Long is the poor man's Ben Foster.
- Ben Foster is the poor man's Ben Savage.
- Ben Savage is the poor man's Fred Savage.
- Fred Savage is the poor man's Emilio Estevez.
- Emilio Estevez is the poor man's Charlie Sheen.
- Charlie Sheen is the poor man's William Baldwin.
- William Baldwin is the poor man's Stephen Baldwin.
- Stephen Baldwin is the poor man's Daniel Baldwin.
- Daniel Baldwin is the poor man's Alec Baldwin.
- Alec Baldwin is the poor man's Pierce Brosnan.
- Pierce Brosnan is the poor man's Timothy Dalton.
- Timothy Dalton is the poor man's Sean Connery.
- Sean Connery is the poor man's Robert Duvall.
- Robert Duvall is the poor man's Clint Eastwood.
- Clint Eastwood is the poor man's Morgan Freeman.
- Morgan Freeman is the poor man's Sidney Poitier.
- Sidney Poitier is the poor man's Ashton Kutcher.
- Ashton Kutcher's value as a thespian is incalculable.

— **Andrew R. Juhl** is surprised as anyone that he didn't go for the "Charlie Sheen is the poor man's Martin Sheen" joke.

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

ON THE WEB



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 - 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
 - Local band The Tanks rehearsal
- Video Series:** *DI* reporters take on Hawkeye athletes
- PHOTO**
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
 - Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados
- MP3s**
- CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - P.O.S.
 - Jason Forrest
 - Local Bands
 - Neko Case

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question:

What is the most effective way to kill a zombie?

- Cut its head off
- Kick it in the groin.
- Trans fats.
- With kindness.
- Forced marriage.
- Make it drink a glass of water from the Iowa River.

Last week's results:

- Fanny packs have been rumored the new fashion craze. What would you stuff in yours?
- An airplane-size bottle of your favorite beverage (31%)
 - Former UI President David Skorton (25%)
 - Spare undies (18%)
 - Pregnant photos of Britney Spears from her recent *Harp-er's Bazaar* spread (11%)
 - Fudge (6%)
 - Binoculars (5%)
 - A sapling (4%)

today's events

To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Youth Entrepreneur Camp**, 8:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **Too Much Picnic**, by Peter Jan Honigsberg, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Story Time with Debb**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tuesday Craft at the Cedar Rapids Library**, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Hiawatha Library Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- **MSEC Brown Bag**, 12:05 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **Henna Painting and Classical Indian Dance for Teens**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **0 Teen Game Hour**, 3:30 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- **Peach Party with Elizabeth Weinberg**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

- **Tuesday Craft at the Cedar Rapids Library**, 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- **Basics of Image Organization for Adults**, 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Anne Bauer, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Painting with Oils and Acrylics for Adults**, 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Animated**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Artificial Jungle**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Live Action**, 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Summer Movie Series, The Goonies**, 9 p.m., riverbank north of IMU (rain location, IMU Wheelroom)

horoscopes

 Tuesday, July 11, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone is likely to take advantage of your ability to do things quickly. Today, you should do for yourself, not others. You aren't known for your patience, and if you let someone infringe on your time, you may lose your temper.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make a statement today. Everyone will listen and consider what you have to offer or say. A trip will help to resolve a pending matter. You'll be in a passionate mood, so put some time aside for romance.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If you've been making point-of-purchase buys, you may find yourself coming up short for paying your bills. Travel may beckon you, but the cost will be over the top. Set up a strict budget and a savings plan.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will be emotional, but that doesn't mean things have to be bad. Make it work for you by taking this opportunity to express the way you feel and what your intentions are. Your warm and giving nature will help you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep a watchful eye on anyone who can influence your position. Someone may be talking behind your back. Don't pretend that you know what's going on when you don't. It is never a bad idea to ask questions.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's time to loosen up and have some fun. Relaxing and forgetting about your troubles will do you a world of good. Once you chill out, you will discover it is easier to come up with workable solutions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Give a little time to remembering your past experiences so you can address a current situation. Cover your back; someone will be out to make you look bad. Use your will power and your integrity.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Today will turn into a learning experience for you. Remain positive, and you can incorporate the knowledge you discover into a project. You will share an insightful view with someone who can make a difference in your pursuits.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Work hard, and get what you need to out of the way as quickly as possible so that you can get on to better things. A partnership may form, but make sure you don't lose control or give up more than you should.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone may be trying to trick you into doing things her or his way. Don't be fooled. Be honest about the situation, and ask yourself if you have neglected your responsibilities — or if you want to be responsible for some of the people who are leaning on you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Compartmentalize what needs to be done and what you are capable of doing yourself, and take it from there. Love is in the stars, and you'll be feeling passionate, so leave a little time for romance and socializing.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A personal change to your looks or attitude will attract plenty of positive attention and compliments. A money deal is looking good. Be careful when dealing with someone with whom you are in partnership.

PATV

 Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon SCTV Calendar
12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
1 Holy Terror
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Breaking the Barriers to Employment for Persons with Disabilities
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 The Way of Holiness
5:30 Christ Apostolic Church
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Valley Church Service
8 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- Live
8:30 Breaking the Mold: Quigley Presents IL
8:55 Creative World Kids
9 TV Revelations
9:30 Songy Challenge
10 Local Needs, Local Voices
10:15 The Policeman
10:25 Save Access
10:30 RBO TV
11 Radio
Midnight Film Punk Productions
12:30 a.m. The Sports Stop: Early Edition
1 Undercover TV

UITV schedule

 Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front, Michael Avery
4:22 Finkbine Dinner
5:40 Celebrate Voting, Julian Bond, Civil Rights Activist
6:50 The Word, No. 8, Homeless
7:15 Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front, Michael Avery
8:38 Finkbine Dinner
9:54 College of Education, Muslims in America
10:33 "Know the Score," Jazz Fest Edition

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July 11 — Amanda Snodgrass

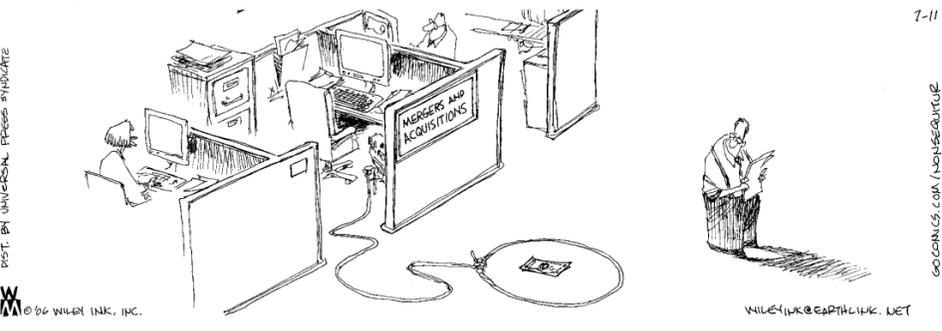
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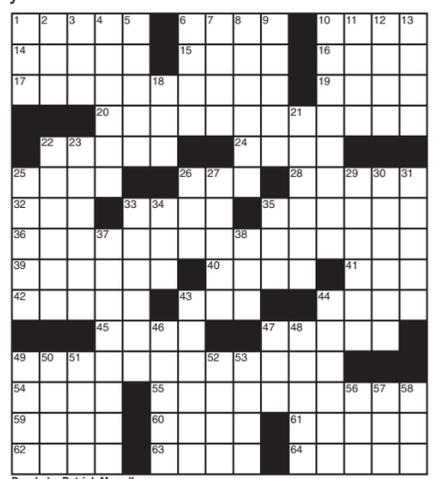


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0530

- ACROSS**
- Swedish flag symbol
 - Computer unit
 - They take pics
 - Musical speed
 - Rod attachment
 - Cheers for el matador
 - Comic Williams appears in commercials
 - Knowledgeable about
 - Golfer Tom gulps
 - Job parameters, for short
 - "That is _____ commentary ..."
 - Gripped
 - Store runner: Abbr.
 - "_____ Hope" (old soap opera)
 - Form of "to be"
 - Entry in an ice-skating competition
 - People wonder if it'll play there
 - Globetrotter
 - Lemon avoids a punch
 - Remove bandaging from
 - _____ stick
 - Hurry
 - Noodles
 - Candy in a dispenser
 - Moistens
 - Vicinity
 - Fictional Scarlett
 - Author
 - Jonathan shows his unhappiness
 - New Zealander
 - Pitcher
 - Gossage celebrates a victory
 - Object of worship
 - Axlike tool with a curved blade
 - When repeated, an ogler's cry
 - Spanish child
 - Bar bottles
 - Early computer
- DOWN**
- Municipal bldg.
 - Early auto inits.
 - Govt. fiscal grp.
 - Like a punk rocker's hair, maybe
 - Seattle cager, for short
 - Scottish hillside
 - Hedgerow trees
 - William Shatner sci-fi novel
 - "_____ Dream" ("Lohengrin" aria)
 - Favor-asker's query
 - Bowlful for Spot
 - Plaint near a bowl of milk
 - Nine-digit ID's
 - Alts.
 - Major U.S./Mexico border crossing
 - One of the Williams sisters
 - Pants folds
 - Make corny, as a skit
 - Bag thickness
 - Red or green fruit
 - Sagittarius, with "the"
 - Soviet leader
 - Khrushchev
 - Encls. to editors
 - Warhol genre



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Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

- Amaze
- U.P.S. delivery: Abbr.
- Information collection on a computer
- "Frasier" woman
- Mad magazine content
- Partner of bones
- Broad
- Appeared in a publication
- Actress
- Samantha
- Sweet suffix
- Ford's "Six Days Seven Nights" co-star
- Partner of bones
- Broad
- Victor's cry
- Seep
- Applications
- Japanese sash
- Org. that awards belts
- Baglike structure

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Family donates land to IC

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local Iowa City family have made plans to donate 17 acres of their land to Iowa City Parks and Recreation in a fashion that has not been seen before — fully gifted by the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation

George Dane, along with brother John Dane, own the acreage that will be donated to the city. The land has been in the Dane family since 1928, when the brothers' parents first purchased the plot. The land will be "gifted by deed" to the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation — a nonprofit group dedicated to protecting Iowa's land, water, and wildlife — when the Danes' descendants no longer choose to reside on the property.

"Once the grandchildren no longer desire to live on the land, then it goes to the foundation," George Dane said.

As soon as the land is handed over, the foundation will issue a "conditional use permit" to the city for the entire acreage, to be dubbed Dane Family Park. In 1993, the Dane family also donated the land where Kiwanis Park sits.

Lisa Hein, the heritage foundation's program and planning director, said the Danes' full-fledged land pledge is unique to the city.

The group's only other project in conjunction with the parks department came when the city bought 20 acres of "degraded sand-prairie remnants" from the foundation in an effort to preserve the area and develop the site as a "natural park."



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

George Dane stands by an overlook of Iowa countryside on his farm near southwestern Iowa City on Monday afternoon. When the Dane grandchildren leave the farm, the land will be donated to the city Parks Department and be turned into a public park.

City Clerk Marian Karr said that according to her files, no other parks appeared to have been founded in a manner similar to the forthcoming Dane Family Park, to be located southwest of the airport and east of Dane Road. Records show also that while portions of a park may have been given to the city, such donations were not done in this way nor through the heritage foundation.

"A small portion could have been donated or sold to the city," Karr said. "If the park required more land, the city may have purchased more."

Unlike the sand-prairie acreage, the Danes' land will be fully donated to the city, as long as officials maintain the family's wishes for the property.

"If the city uses it as a park, then there will be no problems," Dane said. "If [officials] change it and use the land for other purposes, the foundation can pull the use permit."

In the contract, the brothers mandate no buildings or trees, which could obstruct views, be erected or planted.

Dane initially approached the heritage foundation to help preserve his land and the "special" views it offers.

"The sunrises and sunsets are fabulous," he said in a letter to the City Council. "And the moonrises and moonsets are magnificent."

On a clear day, such landmarks as City and West High Schools, can be seen from the hilltops.

"We went through the foundation, because there have been cases in the past where donors' wishes weren't followed out by [local governments]," Dane said. "We wanted everyone to have the opportunity to enjoy the area and the view."

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Charter changes

under review

A proposed amendment would reduce the penalty for possessing small amounts of marijuana

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A charter amendment designed to curb high incarceration rates in Johnson County, whose validity was contested by the Iowa City City Council, gained momentum after a recent district court cleared the way to put the three proposed amendments to a public vote.

However, on June 27, the city of Iowa City challenged the legality of the 2001 petitions, which had 1,600 supporters.

Its main objectives include a measure requiring a retention election for the Iowa City police chief and the city manager, a permanent Police Citizens Review Board with the power of subpoena, and changes in police procedure to put the lowest priority on the investigation and arrest for small amounts of marijuana, said petitioner Carol deProse.

"The effect of a drug arrest follows you right to the grave," said Jeff Cox, a UI history professor and petitioner.

He said the amendments grew out of a desire to make city officials more accountable.

The former Faculty Senate president wants to make marijuana violations a citation instead of an arrest, arguing Iowa City has higher arrest rates when compared with similar towns.

A higher than average number of students in Iowa — 2,367 out of 91,5034 financial-aid applicants — were denied aid because of a drug conviction, according to an April report by Students for Sensible Drug Policy, a national organization seeking to reduce the harms caused by drug-abuse and drug policies.

"[This] would certainly be a



Jeff Cox
UI history professor

DRUG FACTS

- The most common drug charge under state law is the possession of a controlled substance.
- Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by a minimum of two days in jail and a \$250 fine.
- In 2000, the UI came out fifth in on-campus drug arrests nationwide.
- Serious misuse of drugs on campus can result in suspension or expulsion.

Source: UI faculty-student task force on undergraduate arrest rates & the UI Office of Student Services

message to the City Council," Cox said. "What's behind it is dissatisfaction with the high arrest policies."

Iowa City is appealing the decision, and concerns exist about the legality of the amendments. Specifically, these include the possibility of subjecting an employee to a retention election, the ambiguities in the amendment proposal, and the differences between the definitions of a charter amendment and legislation.

"I was disappointed by the fact the judge didn't address the issues at the heart of this matter," City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said.

The court is re-evaluating this case to determine whether the content of the proposed amendments is lawful.

If the amendments are found to be legal, Iowa City will have 30 days to appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court. If it does not appeal, the three amendments will appear on an election ballot.

City Manager Steve Atkins declined to comment on the possibility of establishing a retention election, because it is one of the issues under review by the courts.

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Law grad's gift creates chair

'I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to go to [the UI's] law school. It has had a very significant effect on my professional success.'

— Robert Youle, Law Alum

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Acknowledging the growing field of antitrust law, the UI has plans to establish a professorship in the field, thanks to a hefty donation from a College of Law alum.

Robert Youle, who graduated from the law school in 1976, donated \$1.5 million through the UI Foundation and the Iowa Law School Foundation to create the Robert E. Youle Chair in Antitrust and Trade Regulation.



Robert Youle
Law Alum

For UI law students who want to specialize in intellectual property and competition law, the importance of antitrust law is stressed through three core courses in the focus area. The classes are also offered for other fields of law.

According to information from the UI's innovation, business, and law program, antitrust law strives to promote market competition

and innovations by ensuring the markets stay competitive and fair.

UI law Professor Herbert Hovenkamp said he has noticed significant interest in this realm.

"There is a lot of activity in antitrust," he said, noting the growth of high-tech industries and telecommunications. "There is a pretty good market for antitrust lawyers."

A recent antitrust case involved the world's largest technology company, Microsoft. The company was accused of copying a computer code that allows web surfers to work with many software applications.

Debbie Weixl, who works in the media-relations department at the American Bar Association, said antitrust and trade regulation is one of the most prosperous sectors of the organization.

"From my perspective as a non-antitrust lawyer, this area of law is growing," she said. Weixl added that the annual March meeting for antitrust lawyers has increased in attendance in the last five or six years — from 1,100 to 2,300

people.

Youle's donation will pay all or part of the faculty chair's salary, he said.

"I hope it attracts a world-class professor to teach at the law school," he said.

The lawyer — who works for a firm in Evergreen, Colo. — said his decades of work with trade regulation and antitrust law led to his donation. But his fond memories of the school didn't hurt, either.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to go to [the UI's] law school," Youle said. "It has had a very significant effect on my professional success."

He hopes his donation will help the UI program prosper.

"I want to help support the legacy so it continues in the future," he said.

Youle's donation is a part of the UI's comprehensive fundraising campaign. The lawyer has donated to the College of Law every year since he graduated. The \$1.5 million trust donation — his largest donation yet — will be put into effect through his will after he dies.

Even though the money is not yet accessible, Hovenkamp feels any gift is helpful.

"We're launching a business-tech and law specialty," he said. "We're hoping to expand our offerings."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	53	36	.596	—
Philadelphia	40	47	.460	12
Atlanta	40	49	.449	13
Florida	38	48	.442	13½
Washington	38	52	.422	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	48	39	.552	—
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	4
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	5½
Chicago	43	46	.483	6
Chicago	34	54	.386	14½
Pittsburgh	30	60	.333	21
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	40	.545	—
Los Angeles	46	42	.523	2
San Francisco	45	44	.506	3½
Colorado	44	43	.506	3½
Arizona	43	45	.489	5

Outfield—Vladimir Guerrero, L.A. Angels; x-Manny Ramirez, Boston; Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle.
RESERVES
Catcher—Joe Mauer, Minnesota; z-A.J. Pierzynski, Chicago White Sox
Infielders—x-Robinson Cano, New York Yankees; Troy Glaus, Toronto; Paul Konerko, Chicago White Sox; y-Jose Lopez, Seattle; Miguel Tejada, Baltimore; Jim Thome, Chicago White Sox; Michael Young, Texas.
Outfielders—Jermaine Dye, Chicago White Sox; y-Gary Matthews Jr., y-Magglie Ordenez, Detroit; Texas; x-Alex Rios, Toronto; Grady Sizemore, Cleveland; Vernon Wells, Toronto.
PITCHERS
Mark Buehrle, Chicago White Sox; Jose Contreras, Chicago White Sox; Roy Halladay, Toronto; Bobby Jenks, Chicago White Sox; Scott Kazmir, Tampa Bay; Jonathan Papelbon, Boston; Mark Redman, Kansas City; Mariano Rivera, New York Yankees; Kenny Rogers, Detroit; B.J. Ryan, Toronto; Johan Santana, Minnesota; Barry Zito, Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All-Star Game at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	53	33	.616	—
New York	50	36	.581	3
Toronto	49	39	.557	5
Baltimore	41	49	.456	14
Tampa Bay	39	50	.438	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	59	29	.670	—
Chicago	57	31	.648	2
Minnesota	47	39	.547	11
Cleveland	40	47	.460	18½
Kansas City	31	56	.356	27½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	45	43	.511	—
Texas	45	43	.511	—
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	2
Seattle	43	46	.483	2½

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Outfielders—Matt Holliday, Colorado; Andruw Jones, Atlanta; Carlos Lee, Milwaukee.
PITCHERS
Bronson Arroyo, Cincinnati; y-Chris Capuano, Milwaukee; Chris Carpenter, St. Louis; Brian Fuentes, Colorado; x-Tom Glavine, New York Mets; Tom Gordon, Philadelphia; Trevor Hoffman, San Diego; x-Pedro Martinez, New York Mets; y-Roy Oswalt, Houston; Brad Penny, L.A. Dodgers; Jason Schmidt, San Francisco; Derrick Turnbow, Milwaukee; Brandon Webb, Arizona; Carlos Zambrano, Chicago Cubs.

WNBA

By The Associated Press
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Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

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Connecticut	14	5	.737	—
Detroit	13	6	.684	1
Indiana	13	7	.650	1½
Washington	10	10	.500	4½
New York	4	14	.222	9½
Chicago	3	15	.167	10½
Charlotte	3	16	.158	11
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	16	5	.762	—
Sacramento	12	8	.600	3½
Houston	12	9	.571	4
San Antonio	10	9	.526	5
Seattle	10	9	.526	5
Phoenix	8	10	.444	6½
Minnesota	7	12	.368	8

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Air show wows Prime Time fans

AIR SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the night from the fans. He led all players in scoring with 35 points and ripped down 10 rebounds.

Ready Mix/Deli-Mart coach Kevin Lehman said Smith's dependable play can infect and fire up his teammates.

"He is explosive," Lehman said. "He lit up the crowd a few times, which energizes our team."

"You are never going to be able to stop Tyler Smith, because he is so talented. Cyrus showed that he is going to be a contender to be a starter, no doubt about it."

— Randy Larson, league director



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
Kenny Murray of Wiese/Highland Park watches as Darryl Moore of Goodfellow/Imprinted runs into teammate Danny Bohall during Prime Time action Monday in North Liberty.

"The great thing about Tyler is that he always gets you double-figure rebounds, and he always plays a complete game."

With just minutes remaining in the nail-biter, Tate and Smith exchanged smiles before matching up. Despite the friendly exchange, Tate said he knew he had to fight for the win.

much stronger and advanced as a post player."

So, what can be expected from Tate and Smith when Hawkeye basketball season starts up in November? If they can play up to league director Randy Larson's expectations, look for this high energy show to get bigger and better.

"It was a good experience playing against Tyler," Tate said. "He is a quicker guard, and he forced me to move my feet and play better defense."

Smith had nothing but praise for his future teammate, describing the dunk-fest as good old-fashioned fun.

"We were out there having a good time. It was a good matchup," he said. "He's a great post player. He is so

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SHOULD EACH MLB TEAM BE REPRESENTED AT THE ALL-STAR GAME?

YES

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because they cannot compete with bigger, more obsessive fan bases when it comes to voting for players. It is a safe bet that more people in New York, Chicago, and Boston rock the All-Star vote a little harder than Kansas City, Phoenix, or any of the other cities that are only sending one member of their team.

This rule is the last line of defense against All-Star teams fielding the majority of their starting lineups from two or three teams. Fans are fans, regardless of who they cheer for. They should all have the opportunity to see one of their cities' players in the game.

— by Tony Gatz

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mistake by creating the "last player in" fan voting, in which each fan gets to pick one of the snubbed players to go to the game. Obviously, this is nothing more than a popularity contest with someone from one of the major markets winning it each year.

Baseball would be doing itself — and the players — a huge favor if it allowed the most worthy players to go to the game.

— Ian Smith

Seton Hall transfer dazzling

COMFORTABLE

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Coleman — who averaged 11.5 points per game last season for the Panthers — was patient in the first half before taking an aggressive approach in the second half. His 19 points were the deciding factor in the outcome of the contest.

"I was just getting into the flow of the game and seeing what the refs were going to call — what style of play they were going to let us play," the 6-6 center said. "They were letting us get pretty aggressive out there, tonight."

Prime Time gives Coleman — and other Division-I players

"I see the Iowa guys all the time, whether it is in the season or here. You kind of get used to their playing styles and playing with them. Either it is against them, and you learn their styles — or with them, and you know what to expect, and you know how to play off them."

— Eric Coleman, Wiese/Highland Park Player

the unique opportunity to play against and with players from rival schools. Instead of the games being awkward or confrontational, Coleman uses the games to learn about his in-season opponents.

"I see the Iowa guys all the

play off them."

Coleman may have taken the victory against Palmer on Monday, but he can sense the potential the multifaceted forward will offer the Hawkeyes in a couple of seasons.

"He is a pretty versatile player. He can bang inside, and, like he showed tonight, he can hit some 3's. He is athletic, and it makes him very hard to guard."

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World wonders about Zidane

BY JEROME PUGMIRE

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Michel Euler/Associated Press

BERLIN — Was it something he said?

With France and Italy tied in extra time of Sunday's World Cup final, Zinedine Zidane head-butted Marco Materazzi in the chest and was ejected. France went on to lose on penalty kicks.

The day after, still no one knew what the Italian defender might have said to the French star.

"The Italians did everything they could do to provoke Zidane," France defender William Gallas said.

Seconds before, Materazzi had grabbed a handful of Zidane's jersey, just as a French attack on goal passed harmlessly by. The two exchanged words as they walked back up the field, well behind the play. Then, without warning, Zidane spun around, lowered his head, and rammed Materazzi, knocking him to the ground.

The Paris-based antiracism advocacy group SOS-Racism issued a statement Monday quoting "several very well-informed sources from the world of football" as saying Materazzi called Zidane a "dirty terrorist." It demanded that FIFA, soccer's world governing body, investigate and take any appropriate action.

FIFA, which reviews all red cards at the World Cup, would not comment on the specifics.

"This is a disciplinary matter now. I can't give any statements,

French team captain Zinedine Zidane gives the thumbs up from the balcony of the Hotel Crillon in Paris on Monday. France was stricken and shamed by Zidane's brutal exit from soccer's biggest stage, yet the nation's president proudly embraced the favorite son, and masses of fans appeared to forgive the national hero, who carried his team to the World Cup final, even if France didn't bring home the trophy.

now," FIFA spokesman Markus Sieglar said.

Materazzi, meanwhile, was quoted as denying the terrorist comment.

"It is absolutely not true. I didn't call him a terrorist, I don't know anything about that," the Italian news agency ANSA quoted Materazzi as saying when he arrived with his team at an Italian military airfield.

"What happened is what all the world saw live on TV," the Italian player said, referring to the head-butting.

Zidane's agent, Alain Migliaccio, was quoted by the BBC as saying the France captain told

him the Italian "said something very serious to him, but he wouldn't tell me what."

Whatever it was, it was enough to infuriate Zidane.

"Zizou is someone who reacts to things," said Aimé Jacquet, Zidane's coach at the 1998 World Cup. "Unfortunately, he could not control himself. It's terrible to see him leave this way."

Even with the ejection, Zidane still won the Golden Ball as the World Cup's best player.

Zidane, who came out of retirement to help France qualify for the World Cup and said he would quit soccer completely after the tournament,

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BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Random facts about the Penny

- Pennies are made of 97.5 percent zinc and 2.5 percent copper.
- Thirty million pennies are produced a day.
- The average U.S. transaction produces 4.7 coins in change. Eliminating the penny would reduce that number to 2.7 coins, according to Marginal Revolution.
- In 2000, it cost 0.81 cents to produce a penny.
- In 2006, it cost 1.23 cents to make a penny.

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Some find them an annoyance; others find them lucky — either way, pennies play a major role in American culture. But with the cost of metal on the rise, more money is spent making the coins — 1.23 cents each — than the Lincoln-blazoned copper/zinc alloy is actually worth.

In 2000, it cost 0.81 of a cent to produce a penny, according to the U.S. Mint annual report. Penny-production costs have been steadily rising since then, and it now takes around five pennies to mint every four. While transportation and labor costs contribute to the total, the driving force behind the penny's recent production price hike are rising zinc and copper prices.

"I am in favor of discontinuing the penny," said Joseph Peri, the executive vice president of the National Council on Economic Education, a nationwide network that helps educate students and teachers on economic issues.

"Pennies are costly to produce. They give merchants' problems. They're difficult to count and, basically, take up a lot of time," he said. "Last, there aren't a whole lot of things that you can do with a penny that you can't do with a nickel."

Other countries, such as Finland, have already taken their equivalent to a 1-cent piece out of circulation. Nancy Quellhorst, the president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said she feels it's time the United States makes a similar move.

"It's a nonissue," Quellhorst said. "The penny isn't really going to make a difference in revenue."

However, there are a large number of people who want to keep pennies in the pockets of Americans. Dean Oakes, the owner of Dean Oakes Coin & Currency, 1656½ Sycamore St., thinks the penny should stick around.

"From an economic standpoint, prices are more likely to be rounded up instead of

down," Oakes said, an issue that could cause confusion at checkout counters and upset the public.

The United States is not alone in its penny predicament — many countries have coins that cost more to produce than they're worth. Japan, Britain, and Canada keep their monetary equivalents to the penny because they meet commercial needs and public preferences, according to the website of Americans for Common Cents, an organization dedicated to keeping the copper-colored coin in circulation.

But for coin collectors such as UI student Peter Foley, halting production might not be a bad thing.

"This would probably make the pennies I have more valuable," he said. "My collection starts in 1909, and I have every penny, except for three, since then."

Oakes added that extinction has proved profitable for former coins.

"The Indian head penny went out of circulation in 1909, and today, they are worth 75 cents apiece," he said. "The wheat penny has been out of minting since 1959. I'm sure if today's penny went out of circulation, people would start saving them, too."

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FALSIFYING DATA Ex-UI student flagged for altering research

Lingjie Zhao, a former doctoral student in the UI radiation oncology department, changed drafts composed for her research by using a marker to darken certain figures, according to an announcement from the Department of Health and Human Services last week

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former doctoral student in the UI radiation oncology department engaged in research misconduct, including falsifying data in a manuscript submitted for publication in *Cancer Research*, according to an announcement from the Department of Health and Human Services last week.

The U.S. Public Health Service concluded Lingjie Zhao, who received a master of science degree from the UI's free radical and radiation biology program in 2001, altered drafts composed for her research by using a marker to darken certain figures.

The health agency reached its conclusion based on reports compiled by the UI and an analysis conducted by the national

Office of Research Integrity. Zhao's research, originally supported by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health, was conducted in the lab of Professor Larry Oberley, the director of the UI free radical and radiation biology program. According to the lab's website, the Oberley-led projects focused on "the role of reactive oxygen species, reactive nitrogen species, and antioxidants in human diseases." Diseases emphasized include cardiovascular diseases, neurodegenerative diseases, cancer, and aging.

Action taken by the research-integrity office resulted in Zhao's submitting to a voluntary exclusion agreement for a three-year period beginning June 3. The agreement stipulates that she "exclude herself from any contracting or

subcontracting with any agency of the United States government" and "exclude herself from serving in any advisory capacity" to the U.S. Public Health Service.

The research integrity office receives approximately 178 allegations of research misconduct per year, according to a 2003 report. Forty percent of the complaints center on research falsification, while 22 percent involve fabrication, and 6 percent include plagiarism. All other complaints involve a combination of the three, the report states.

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More charged in Iraq rape/slaying

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BAGHDAD — Two sergeants are among five American soldiers charged in the alleged rape-murder of a young Iraqi woman and the killing of three of her relatives, the U.S. military said Monday in releasing the identities of the suspects.

A previously discharged soldier had been arrested in the case last month and charged with rape and murder.

The military announced Sunday that it charged five more men after an investigation into allegations that soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division raped and killed the woman,

then fatally shot her father, mother, and sister at their home in Mahmoudiya, south of Baghdad.

It didn't release identify the five until Monday.

Sgt. Paul Cortez, Spc. James Barker, Pfc. Jesse Spielman, and Pfc. Bryan Howard are accused of rape and murder and several other charges as alleged participants. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

A fifth, Sgt. Anthony Yribe, is charged with failing to report the attack but is not alleged to have been a direct participant.

The five will face an Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a grand-jury proceeding, to determine if they should stand trial.

They are charged with conspiring with former soldier Steven Green, who was arrested in the case last month in North Carolina. Green has pleaded not guilty to one count of rape and four counts of murder and is being held without bond.

The U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, declined to comment further on details about the attack, saying the investigation continues.

"But they obviously had enough information in the initial investigation to go ahead and charge those four soldiers, all with alleged rape, rape, obstruction of justice, house-breaking, arson, and the other

offenses," he told reporters in Baghdad.

According to an FBI affidavit filed in Green's case, he and at least two others targeted the young woman and her family for a week before the attack, which was not revealed until witnesses came forward in late June.

The soldiers drank alcohol, abandoned their checkpoint, changed clothes to try to avoid detection, and headed to the victims' house, about 200 yards from a U.S. checkpoint in the "Triangle of Death," a Sunni Arab area south of Baghdad known for its violence, the affidavit said.

The affidavit estimated the

rape victim was around 25. But a doctor at the Mahmoudiya hospital gave her age as 14. He refused to be identified, for fear of reprisals.

Green is accused of raping the woman and killing her and the three other family members, including a girl estimated to be 5 years old. An official familiar with the investigation told the Associated Press that Green set fire to the rape victim's body in an apparent cover-up attempt.

Iraqi authorities identified the rape victim as Abeer Qassim Hamza. The other victims were her father, Qassim Hamza; her mother, Fikhriya Taha; and her sister, Hadeel Qassim Hamza.

Letters show relatively human side of Einstein

BY AMY TEIBEL
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JERUSALEM — An Albert Einstein letter decrying the attentions of a Berlin socialite is among newly unsealed documents that promise to shed light on the private life of the 20th century's greatest physicist.

Ethel Michanowski was involved with Einstein in the late 1920s and early '30s, going so far as to chase him to England, said Barbara Wolff of the Hebrew University's Albert Einstein Archives, which on Monday unsealed more than 3,500 pages of correspondence written between 1912 and 1955, the year Einstein died at age 76.

Wolff described their relationship as an affair but disclosed little about Michanowski other than that she was around 15 years younger than Einstein and was friendly with his stepdaughters.

Among the other revelations: Einstein lost much of his Nobel Prize money in the Great Depression, was a more devoted father than previously thought, and made no bones about discussing his romantic liaisons with his second wife.

Einstein is known to have had a dozen lovers, two of whom he married, Wolff said.

Most striking about the more than 1,300 newly released let-

ters was the way Einstein discussed his extramarital affairs with his second wife, Elsa, and his stepdaughter, Margot, the archivists said.

Michanowski is mentioned in three of the newly unsealed letters.

In a letter to Margot Einstein in 1931, Einstein complained that "Mrs. M." — Michanowski — "followed me [to England], and her chasing me is getting out of control."

Einstein was a founder of the Hebrew University and left it his literary estate and personal papers.

The letters — most of them to Elsa and from his first wife and their two sons — have been in the Einstein Archives for years. But under the terms of stepdaughter Margot's will, they could not be made public until this July — 20 years after Margot's death, the university said.

This apparently will be the last time the public will receive such a large number of documents on Einstein, said Professor Hanoeh Gutfreund, a former Hebrew University president and physicist.

The new material, available for study at the archive, sheds no light on Einstein's science or how he reached his tremendous achievements, Gutfreund said. But it illuminated a private side of Einstein, he said.



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KENTUCKY DERBY

Barbaro develops complications

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro was facing major problems for the first time since surgery to repair the right hind leg he shattered in the Preakness seven weeks ago, with the colt's veterinarian saying, "We're in tough times right now."

Barbaro had the cast on the leg replaced for a sixth time Monday — the fourth time in a week. The latest development followed many hours of surgery July 8, when doctors replaced the metal plate and many screws and also treated an infection.

"I think we're in for tough times, right now. I think we're going to have some tough days ahead," Dr. Dean Richardson said at the University of Pennsylvania's New

Bolton Center. "I'm being realistic about it. When a horse has a setback like this, it's a problem."

Richardson, the chief surgeon at the New Bolton Center, looked agitated during the briefing and said it took more than 15 hours for the start of the July 8 surgery before Barbaro had fully recovered from anesthesia.

He said Barbaro was back in his stall in the intensive care unit, where he's been since the catastrophic injury occurred just a few hundred yards after the start of the Preakness.

"Right now, he's happier," Richardson said. "He's got a normal heart rate, normal temperature; he's eating like crazy. He's very hungry. He's making lots of manure. He looks actually pretty happy, today. Now, we have to see how he responds to what's going on."

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Ryan Howard

HOME RUN DERBY

Howard wins home-run derby

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies haven't been big winners for a long time. Thanks to Ryan Howard and Bobby Abreu, they're tough to beat in the Home Run Derby.

Howard made certain his first trip to the All-Star game would be a memorable one, beating out the Mets' David Wright to give the Phillies their second derby winner in as many summers.

And what a finish. After homering into the Allegheny River earlier, the 2005 NL Rookie of the Year's fifth and decisive homer in the championship round banged off a "Hit It Here" sign above the right-field stands to give a lucky fan 500 free round-trip air tickets.

"That'll give the fans in Philly something to cheer about," said Howard, whose 28 homers at the All-Star break are the second most among NL All-Stars.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Marcum heads for championship

Hawkeye women's golfer Jill Marcum will compete at the 2006 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, Aug. 7-13.

The junior shot a three-over par 73 at the July 7 U.S. Women's Amateur Regional Qualifier, held at Indian Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Mo. That mark was good for medalist honors, as well as the August trip to the championship on the Witch Hollow Course at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in Portland, Ore. The top six finishers at the qualifier advanced; 156 amateurs will play 36 holes to qualify for match play at the championship — only 64 golfers will advance to that round.

Marcum was named Iowa's Most Valuable Team Member in 2006 and ranked second on the team in scoring average with a tally of 77.8. During the spring season, she averaged a score of 77.2, which ranks No. 12 in Hawkeye history for that category.

— by Dan Parr



Marcum
golfer



KINNICK TIME CAPSULE

Kinnick gets timely deposit

Iowa officials buried a time capsule at Kinnick Stadium on July 6. It won't be opened until 2081.

The capsule, which contains Hawkeye sports items, such as helmets and media guides, was placed inside the concrete base of what will be a statue of stadium's namesake, Nile Kinnick. A cell phone, an iPod, and children's essays were also among the 51 items in the box.

The Daily Iowan wants to know what Iowa athletics items you think should be in the time capsule.

E-mail your ideas that the university overlooked to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, and watch for the best responses to be printed next week.

— by Matt Becker

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Prime Time features explosive air show



Cyrus Tate (front) of Gatens/Bob's Your Uncle waits for the ball as Tyler Smith guards him during a Prime Time game Monday in North Liberty.

Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

BY TONY GATZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Prime Time League fans were treated to a free air show in the gym at North Liberty on Monday, courtesy of two new Hawkeyes who took flight in their first matchup as foes this summer.

Cyrus Tate led Mike Gatens Real Estate/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Café to a 101-99 victory over Tyler Smith and Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart in what could be described as a dunk contest — the game was only a backdrop.

Tate got hold of the ball right from the tip and sent an early message with the first of several jams on the night, drawing cheers from the spectators. He posted a double-double, with 28 points and 14 rebounds.

"We were just going with the flow of the game. It's all about being in the right place at the right time," Tate said, describing his high-flying antics.

Smith refused to be outdone by his counterpart and ended up with the more impressive dunk of the two in a losing effort.

He dazzled the crowd in the second half when he went sky high while straddling his legs over the head of an opponent before slamming the ball home. It drew the loudest response of

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Palmer getting comfortable in IC

David Palmer, a transfer from Seton Hall, was the star — no matter where he was on the court, he managed to help his team score

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In case the Prime Time League fans in North Liberty missed it, the reason their ears were ringing was from a vicious David Palmer tomahawk dunk that left the backboard shaking.

Palmer was the star the entire night — even though his Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports-wear team fell, 104-100, to UNI star Eric Coleman's Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Highland Park. Palmer hit shots from everywhere on the court, including a few 3-pointers, as he rung up 27 points, 16 rebounds, and four assists.

"That is my game," the 6-9, 240-pound forward said. "I just play the way I know how to play. I hope that it's something I can do in the Big Ten."

Unfortunately for Hawkeye fans, they won't get their first glimpse of Palmer in black and gold until the 2007-08 season. He has to sit out next season after transferring from Seton Hall, but he will still have three years of eligibility left when he takes the court.

Most Division-I transfers would have a tough time sitting out an entire season, but Palmer has taken the opportunity as a blessing.

"I know that I am getting bet-

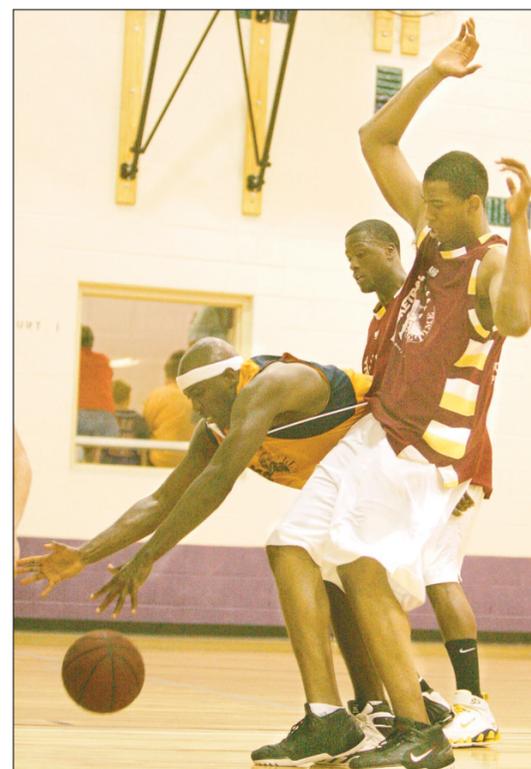
ter," he said. "I am going to get a lot better this year, so I know I don't have to worry about anything."

After the first few weeks of getting to know future teammates and his new surroundings, Palmer has found comfort living in Iowa city.

"I am having a blast now," he said. "I know a lot more people, and our team is closer than ever. I haven't been in a better situation than I am right now."

He had his hands full Monday, squaring off against Coleman and Iowa's Seth Gorney.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

David Palmer (front) and Darryl Moore of Goodfellow/Imprinted watch Kenyon Murray of Wiese/Highland Park scramble for the ball during Prime Time action on Monday in North Liberty. Wiese/Highland Park won, 104-100.

POINT/ COUNTER POINT

SHOULD EACH MLB TEAM BE REPRESENTED AT THE ALL-STAR GAME?

YES — BY TONY GATZ

Not too long ago, the Yankees were an indestructible machine and sent a handful of Bronx Bombers to play in the All-Star game each season. I hated seeing that. Just about everyone hated seeing that.

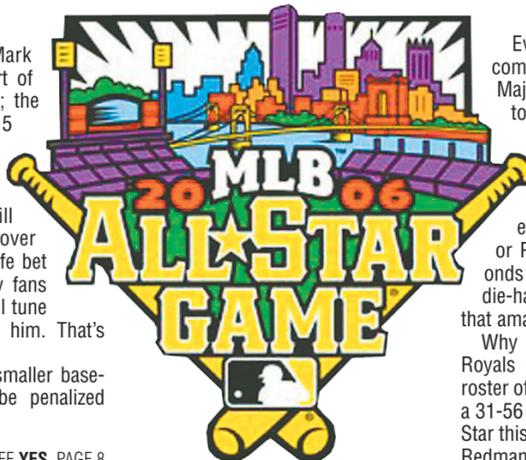
Without the rule stating each team must be represented, who knows how many more Yankees would have been on those teams. Would American League manager Ozzie Guillen have brought more than eight of his White Sox players this year? How many more Mets or Red Sox players would there be?

Sure, the entire baseball world uttered a simultaneous "huh?" when it was announced that Kansas City

Royal pitcher Mark Redman would be part of the team. I did it, too; the guy has an ERA over 5 — not exactly stellar — but he will be the lone Royal in the game. People still scratch their heads over this pick, but it is a safe bet that some Kansas City fans are happy, and they will tune into the game to see him. That's really all that matters.

I do not think that smaller baseball markets should be penalized

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NO — BY IAN SMITH

Every year, the question comes up whether each team in Major League Baseball deserves to have an All-Star, and every year, the answer couldn't be more obvious.

No! Quick, name five players on the Kansas City Royals or Pittsburgh Pirates in 30 seconds or fewer. Not even the most die-hard baseball fans can pull off that amazing feat.

Why should such teams as the Royals get an All-Star when their roster of has-beens limped its way to a 31-56 record? The Royals' one All-Star this year is starting pitcher Mark Redman. Who?

In 2004, it was Ken Harvey. What? In 2005, it was Mike Sweeney. Excuse me?

Redman is a journeyman pitcher who has played for seven teams in his illustrious career, including five different teams in the past five years. His "All-Star" numbers for this year include a record of 6-4 with an ERA of 5.27.

I hate to pick on the Royals, but they are just the latest example of why every single team does not deserve to have an All-Star, while more qualified players are left behind.

MLB has tried to correct its own

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