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ECO-FRIENDLY YARDS



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Software designer Fred Meyer cups a flower blossom in his organic vegetable and herb garden in his backyard on Thursday. Meyer's backyard is the first stop on the inaugural Backyard Abundance Tour, initiated by Meyer, which will take place Saturday from 1-3 p.m. For six weekends this summer, a different home will open its yard to Iowa City residents to promote ideas for more ecologically beneficial yards.

GOING AND GROWING GREEN

Fred Meyer replaced his bland, high-maintenance grass lawn with living, breathing, self-sustaining mini ecosystems.

He is just one of a growing number of residents using this technique.

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a wily scoundrel of a chipmunk in Fred Meyer's garden. It scurries about, ravishing the gardener's prized golden raspberries. Lurking among the berries, the rodent consumes the juicy morsels at its leisure.

But Meyer wouldn't have it any other way.

"He does some crazy things, but he does a lot of good things, such as aerating the soil," he said. "That's what an ecosystem is all about."

Meyer, a 36-year-old software designer, and wife Erica are just two among a

growing number of über-gardeners who have replaced bland, high-maintenance grass lawns with living, breathing, self-sustaining mini ecosystems.

Fred Meyer is so devoted to ecological yards that this past spring he founded a group dedicated to the eco-friendly pastime. Starting Saturday, Backyard Abundance members will showcase their lush yards in the 2006 Yard Tours, sponsored by New Pioneer Co-op and Thai Flavors. Every two weeks or so for the next two months, a different "lawn" will be toured.

"The point is not about planting a huge garden," Meyer said. "It's about teaching residents how to make

ecological improvements and how this helps the environment."

The first yard on display: Meyer's own organic vegetable and herb garden.

"I originally began converting it into what it is now about three years ago," he said, wading through a maze of waist-high oregano, zucchini, cauliflower, and garlic plants. "I designed it to be sustainable. It requires less work than a grass lawn, which you have to mow."

Because he utilizes a moisture-locking layer of straw and compost, he doesn't even need to water his 50-x-50-square-foot vegetable mecca. But the low-maintenance factor is not the biggest draw to this unique mode of

yard care; far-reaching environmental benefits abound.

"I take out my trash about once a month," he noted. "The bulk of my garbage goes into bins to be used for compost." Such efficiency encapsulates the goal of Backyard Abundance: to improve the local environment through small lifestyle changes.

And these small changes have immediate perks, as well. Meyer, still exhibiting the literal fruits of his labor, offers samples of tangy sorrel leaves, spicy nasturtium flowers, and citrusy lemon balms. The healthy foliage tastes raw, natural, and wholesome.

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Special session opens

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Legislators are making a midsummer trip back to Des Moines to deal with Gov. Tom Vilsack's veto of a bill limiting the grip of eminent domain.

A special state legislative session will convene today to address Vilsack's May 2 veto of the much-discussed eminent-domain bill, which would restrict governments' ability to acquire the private property of Iowa residents.

One option legislators may have at their disposal is to override the veto by a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and Senate, which last occurred in 1963.



Vilsack
governor

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Poll shows divided Iranians

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

While fiery rhetoric has been flying between Iranian officials and major international powers about the country's fledgling nuclear program, the voices of Iranian citizens have garnered little attention.

A poll released Thursday of 810 Iranian adults by *Reader's Digest/Zogby International* offers a new dimension to the nuclear debate — what the general population is thinking.

To 41 percent of Iranians polled,



Mousaviraad
UI doctoral student and research assistant

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Kinnick emergency plan to be tweaked

Kinnick's plan for such emergencies as tornadoes or terrorist attacks still needs to be tested. Drills are not scheduled to take place until after four home games into the football season.

BY ANDREW BASSMAN
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

It is an overcast, warm, and windy September Saturday morning at Kinnick Stadium. The crowd is roaring, the band's instruments are blaring, students are screaming. But in the distance, a huge funnel cloud barrels toward the stadium. The PA sounds: "A tornado is heading toward the stadium. We are starting an emergency evacuation. Please proceed calmly to the nearest exit."

Though this has never happened at Kinnick, a storm last year did prompt the evacuation of Iowa State University's Jack Trice Stadium. That event — along with the F-2 tornado that ripped through Iowa City in April, and the perceived increase in the possibility of terrorist attacks in

the post-9/11 era — underscores the need for an emergency evacuation plan for the Hawkeyes' newly renovated landmark.

But drills to test such a plan aren't scheduled to take place until after four home games into the fall season.

"We have thought about this and other related issues and are in the process of creating an Emergency Operations Manual that would cover all types of emergencies specific to Kinnick Stadium," said Lt. Shawn Sharp, the head of stadium-security operations for the UI police. "We are currently studying several different manuals from other universities, using them as templates and guides for the development of ours."

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Fans wave "Blackout Saturday" towels as the Iowa football team takes the Kinnick Stadium field before the kickoff in the game against Michigan on Oct. 22, 2005. The Hawkeyes' 23-20 overtime loss ended their 22-game home winning streak.

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IOWA CITY CITY PARK

100 years of frolicking

The City Park is 100 years old. On July 16, it will celebrate its centennial with amusement rides, music and plenty of food. This event was pushed back because of bad weather.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

From horse-drawn carriages to skateboard ramps, City Park has seen plenty of changes — 100 years' worth.

On July 16, the park will celebrate its centennial, during which park-goers can see amusement rides, music, and food. Originally scheduled for June 10, the celebration was pushed back because of bad weather.

While Iowa Citians rarely need for a reason to celebrate, Mike Moran, the city's recreation department superintendent, said the park's rich history provides a heck of an excuse.

"It's been a historical spot for citizens to gather over the years, and that's why we're celebrating," he said.

And while the park has its share of diamonds — baseball, that is — a treasure of a different kind may have once been found on the century-old grounds.

Robert Hibbs, the author of *Antique Iowa City in Postcards*, posits that the park's land used to be owned by the Walter Terrell family. Hibbs wrote that Terrell, famous for hoarding his money, left directions to "buried treasure," which he allegedly planted beneath the park's surface, lying around his home. The directions were later discovered by his son-in-law, who supposedly uncovered the wealth.

Hibbs' book says Terrell's 70 acres were purchased in 1906 for \$10,000. Since then, the park has grown to its current 107-acre size.

"The park was purchased in two parcels," Moran said, which became the lower and upper sections.

While City Park may be the



Rolling pin contest, City Park, Aug. 8, 1940.

Contributed photo

oldest in Iowa City, it wasn't the first to be developed. In 1839, Chauncey Swan, founder of Iowa City, created the first park on the land now occupied by the UT's Van Allen Hall.

Walking through City Park on a given day, one can find a fair share of wildlife — everything from ducks to squirrels. But if you were to stroll through the park in the 1930s, you may have also encountered a lion, according to *Iowa City: an Illustrated History*, by Gerald Mansheim. In the book, Mansheim writes that author Irving Weber once told him the lion was brought from Africa to

the United States by former Iowa City resident Harry Bremer, who kept the critter in his carriage house before giving it to the city, which caged the jungle king on the park's grounds.

The pool in City Park is a more recent addition; summer cannonballers and sun-worshippers made their way onto the scene in 1948. For Richard McCreedy of Oxford, Iowa, the pool is a bit of a family affair.

"My father designed it and so did two of my professors, Ned Ashton and B.J. Lambert," he said.

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CITY PARK TURNS 100

Iowa City will kick off its celebration of the park's centennial on July 16. Events include:

- **Noon:** Celebration lunch, Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **12:30 p.m.:** Rededication ceremony with Mayor Ross Wilburn, Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood, and local historian Bob Hibbs
- **1 p.m.:** Big Wooden Radio, Riverside Festival Stage
- **3 p.m.:** Mike and Amy Finders Band, Riverside Festival Stage
- **4 p.m.:** Iowa City Community Band/New Horizons Band, Upper City Park

IN STITCHES



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UI junior Rebecca Raab crochets a hammock for her pet ferret Harry Houdini at her boyfriend's house on Dubuque Street on Thursday evening. Raab bought her pet from PetLand one month ago; she has also crocheted the critter a matching sweater and collar.

METRO

Supervisors to clarify farm zoning

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed on Thursday that the Farmstead Split Amendment to the county's zoning ordinance

needs some clarification.

Added in December 2000, the amendment allows farm owners to apply for permission to have their property subdivided to create an lots under 40 acres. The amendment, however, does not clearly state

whether the ownership of the land need fall on one deed.

In looking to further use of the properties, some supervisors expressed their preference for the lands' keeping their agricultural status.

"This council is just trying to make decisions that can be used for the next 30 years," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

The board said they need to clear up the wording of the amendment.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

POLICE BLOTTER

Tyler Brooks, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Boone Barton, 26, 2121 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Thursday with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Ronald Cooley, 44, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with posses-

sion of marijuana.

Jutoria Davis, 25, 2503 Shamrock Place, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Leann Fredrickson, 44, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Derik Heal, 20, 1432 Bristol Drive,

was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

Ryan Jeffrey, 26, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

John Jones, 38, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Stephanie Pennington, 22, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Twanna Sampson, 26, University Heights, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts.

Stephanie Thomas, 41, 1104 S. First Ave., was charged June 23 with forgery by check/document.

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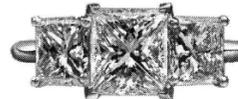


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A TRULY GREEN THUMB

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"Every morning, I eat a weed sandwich," said Meyer, who eats at least one meal per day made up of his backyard goodies. "I round up a bunch of leaves from different plants onto some bread, and there's my morning snack."

It's his very own garden of eating.

In addition, most of the flowers grown offer medicinal or culinary benefits. Purple echinacea flowers have been used in tea as a cold remedy for centuries. Calendula petals are thought to speed up the healing process of cuts and help treat ear infection.

Low maintenance. Environmentally friendly. Healthy eating. Are there any more advantages to such yard care?

Meyer thinks so.

The practice is consistent with his belief in the importance of locally grown food — which he advocates for more than just economic reasons.

"It takes a lot of fossil fuel to transport a piece of fruit from California," he said. "That's one reason it helps so much to keep things local."

Smiling, Meyer looked over his eco-kingdom.

"And it doesn't get any more local than this."

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Aaron Hall Homgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Fred Meyer picks a snap pea from his organic vegetable and herb garden in his backyard on Thursday. Each morning, Meyer can walk out his backdoor and pick and choose from a variety of vegetables and edible herbs to eat.

Session likely to kill veto

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But the legality of that action has been called into question, meaning an override could spell a drawn-out legal battle.

On June 5, the office of Attorney General Tom Miller sent an open letter to Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson asserting that overriding a veto during a special session may not be legal under the Iowa Constitution. Miller's office — which is a part of Vilsack's executive branch — contends that according to several Iowa Supreme Court decisions, the Legislature may not override a veto in a special session after the normal session has expired.

The letter, signed by Assistant Attorney General Christie Sease, suggests that legislators rewrite the bill in a similar, or even identical, fashion and submit it to the governor. If vetoed again, legislators could then legally override the governor's action, because the override would transpire during the same session as the veto, the letter states.

"It would be best to avoid any legal cloud by passing the legislation again," Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said on Wednesday. "Then, if the governor vetoes ... seek an override."

However, Rep. Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, the head of the House Judiciary Committee and a co-sponsor of an original draft of the bill in question, sees a special-session override as completely legitimate.

"In reading the Iowa Constitution ... I'm confident we are not overriding our authority," he said. He added that legislators have considered every option, including resubmitting the legislation, but decided such action wasn't necessary.

While Paulsen said he did not want to make predictions, he said, "It would appear from the

conversations I've had, the votes are there [for an override] in the House," along with the Senate. Paulsen referred to eminent domain as "a hammer held over landowners," citing a constituent who called the process a city's "nuclear bomb."

Ed Robbins may soon experience the third so-called nuke of his lifetime. The 81-year-old Osceola farmer moved from two farms thanks to local eminent-domain acquisitions, and he may be packing again because of a local lake project 10 years in the making.

Doug Robbins, his son, said his father battled against eminent domain in the 1950s and again in 1961; those incidences eventually forced him to relocate out of Warren and Decatur Counties. Both Doug and Ed Robbins now face displacement from their current farms in Clarke County, Doug Robbins said.

"I hope the [veto is] overridden," he said. "It shouldn't have been vetoed in the first place."

Often on the other side of the issue are county officials such as Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney, who said "eminent domain definitely has a place but certainly needs to be used in a restrictive manner."

While conceding that eminent domain has been overused in instances nationwide, he said he didn't "know of any place it's been abused in Iowa."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, is one of the four Iowa City/Coralville-area lawmakers who voted against the current bill, out of 11 total "nay" voters in both state legislative bodies.

"I feel strongly that it's not a good bill, but I got throttled," said Jacoby, who feels the legislation will probably be overridden. "When you're in a large body, you have to accept the fact that not everyone has the same mindset as you."

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Iranians split, except on Israel

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reforming the economy is more important than achieving nuclear capability, and 23 percent think the government's top priority should be expanding citizens' freedoms.

While the survey showed Iranians were split on the direction they wanted to see the government take, 67 percent thought the state of Israel was "illegitimate and should not exist."

Although Idean Vasef, a UI junior and native Iranian, said an internal coup offers the most promise for Iranian citizens, his views align with the majority stressing Israel's "illegitimacy." He also believes Iran should have the ability to pursue nuclear development.

"Iran has a right just like everyone else," he said.

Maysam Mousaviraad, a UI doctoral student and research

assistant, agrees.

"I don't think anyone in Iran would like to stop legal nuclear programs," he said. "This is how Iranian people are. If they believe or they feel another government is trying to [take away their rights], they will oppose it no matter what the cost."

Mousaviraad admitted to having such devotion to his country — within reason.

With so much international attention being paid to the 68-million-person Persian Gulf nation, he said, it is crucial to avoid misconceptions.

"It's completely different from Saddam Hussein," he said. "It's not a dictatorship as Americans imagine."

The poll questioned Iranians on a medley of different subjects, including their views of Israel, America, and their perceptions of their own theocratic republic. The results were all over the map, revealing opinions divided by both

sex, age, and access to technology.

If this survey is accurate, relations between the United States and Iran could get worse. Much to the surprise of the 20-year-old Vasef, older Iranians were reported to have greater admiration for the American people and society than younger Iranians.

"I thought for the most part older people were more religious, strict, and more political," he said.

Mousaviraad, who first came to the United States from Iran just 10 months ago, said such polls humanize a population often represented solely by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's statements.

"It's very important to know what Iranians are thinking and feeling," Mousaviraad said. "I don't hear any opinion of real Iranians over here."

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INTERESTING IRANIAN SURVEY RESULTS

- 41 percent of Iranians view reforming their national economy as more important than nuclear capability.

- 56 percent of Iranians believe their country should lead the region "diplomatically and militarily."

- Two-thirds of Iranians think Israel is "illegitimate and should not exist."

- If their country were to develop nuclear weapons, 25 percent thought it would make the Middle East a safer place; 35 percent disagreed with that statement.

- 25 percent said they would blame the United States if the United Nations imposed nuclear-related sanctions, and 40 percent were unsure who to blame.

Source: *Reader's Digest/Zogby* International poll released July 13

Kinnick to hold drill in the fall

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Officials are adapting the old evacuation plans to meet new needs created after the 70,000-plus-capacity venue was revamped. The new plan, and all personnel involved, will conform to the National Incident Management System — the nation's first attempt to unify federal, state, and local governments in their responses to emergencies.

Though evacuation drills had been tested before Kinnick's recent makeover, new drills won't be evaluated until the week of Oct. 9; the football team will travel to Indiana the following Saturday (Oct. 14), and activity in and around the stadium will be minimal.

In 2001, the UI created a general 52-page Critical Incident Management Plan. Revised in 2005, the plan provides a basic framework for responding to critical incidents. However, it is not specific to Kinnick, because no two situations or facilities are exactly alike.

According to the Kinnick renovation website, the plan's general intention was "to improve access and egress for all fans and student-athletes," which should in turn cut down on evacuation time.

Because Kinnick is a state-owned building, its exits must be inspected for minimum width by the state fire marshal. While the local Fire Department is customarily hired by the state to inspect Kinnick twice a year, new exits created on the stadium's south end near the new student section have yet to be evaluated, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said.

Still, David Visin, an associate director of the UI police, believes that the new exits will serve any evacuation better than others in the stadium.

"The top rows would be the last to exit, except for [those rows in the] new south section, where there are more exit avenues," he said. "The new press box might take longer."

The first level of the new press box features approximately 1,000 new club seats, which patrons will access using one of four elevators and two sets of stairs. For the club seats — season tickets that range from \$1,900 for outdoor seats to \$5,000 for indoor — "there may be more [Americans with Disabilities Act] issues we need to deal with," Visin said. "The crowd in there is typically older, and navigating the stairways may be a challenge for some."

While it remains unclear how long the new club seats will take to evacuate until the testing is completed in October, Visin believes they would empty at about the same rate as the stadium's top rows.

Additionally, the UI will implement its new I-Club priority-seating gift program next season. Designated sections of Kinnick will require a minimum annual per-seat gift to the university, and these funds will count towards a fan's annual I-Club recognition.

But donations do not correlate directly with order of evacuation.

Tom Hansen, the emergency-management coordinator for Johnson County, estimated Kinnick could be evacuated in less than a half hour.

"If we are in a real emergency and the mob mentality is in effect, the stadium will empty very quickly — 10 minutes might not be unrealistic, though there would be injuries associated with this type of egress," Sharp said. "But a more orderly exit could take up to 30 minutes."

For such an emergency, other large buildings on campus, such as Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the Field House, would be used for refuge.

Another possible safe haven is the large storage area underneath Kinnick, though security officials are hesitant to use the area because a possible collapse could trap people below. The capacity of the underground storage space is unknown.

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EDITORIAL

Parole best solution in Pierce case

Pierre Pierce's recent parole-board meeting, at which he received tentative approval for release after less than a year in prison, coupled with Phyllis Nelson's parole after serving three years for killing her husband, has raised objections from many in Iowa City. Reactions in the comments section of *The Daily Iowan's* website have ranged from outraged fury to unprintable vitriol. However, as counterintuitive as it may seem, early parole may be the best solution for managing high-risk felons.

By granting parole instead of forcing convicts to serve out their full terms, the parole board can enforce more conditions on the released prisoners. For example, the board squashed Pierce's plan to move back to Iowa City — or any other college town. If he had served out the rest of his sentence, he could have returned to the community in which he committed one of his crimes without supervision. If he is released early, however, he will be monitored by officials and placed in a program for sex offenders. These options for control can make parole a preferred option to full sentences, despite how being "soft on crime" may rankle some individuals.

Getting paroled is far from easy. When evaluating prisoners for release, the board assesses a risk rating that determines how many votes are needed to receive parole. Last year, the majority of inmates up for release were turned down. Early release may be revoked at any time

if parolees are arrested again, purchase a gun, get involved with drugs, miss meetings with their parole officers, or in any way violate the conditions set by the board. In Iowa, release is frequently revoked — 26 percent of prisoners on parole in 2005 had it revoked.

If the terms of the parole are violated, parolees may be returned to prison for the balance of their original sentences. In the case of someone such as Pierce, who received a five-year suspended sentence, being picked up for violating parole would mean serving more time than if he had never received parole at all. Additionally, a parolee who doesn't follow the board's rules can be sentenced to additional time, because a parole violation is a crime itself.

It may seem inappropriate that someone convicted a serious crime should be set free after less time than it takes to earn an undergraduate degree, but the parole board only has limited power. If the length of a prisoner's term seems inappropriately brief, citizens must remember that setting sentences is not in the hands of the parole board. It's the role of the board to determine how to set release conditions that benefit the parolees and the public. Punishment is the judge's domain; the safety of the community is the parole board's, and in this case paroling Pierce will provide law enforcement the best opportunity to protect the community.

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Reason over emotion in Iraq

I understand and respect Spc. Michael Larkin's wish for a free, safe, prosperous Iraq, ("Withdrawal not yet an option," July 7). I also want the people of Iraq to have the civic institutions and rule of law necessary to provide their society with a peaceful and stable future. His point is well-taken. Three years and four months is not enough time for the United States to accomplish its ambitious tasks of invading, conquering, stabilizing, and rebuilding a large region as strategically important as the Middle East.

However, much of his argument is based on two suspect premises: That if anyone could rationally and convincingly argue withdrawal is the best option available for the Iraqi people and the United States, then it could be so exercised, and two, the military occupation of Iraq is undoubtedly good for the Iraqi people and the American public.

Given a number of U.S. service bases have already been constructed in Iraq, it's hard for me to believe anyone in the Pentagon or White House ever seriously saw this as an operation to liberate, empower, then extricate. Historically, when



the United States builds a base, it is for its own military to use, not so the occupied country's military will be handed it in good will, free of charge.

The second premise assumes the image of coalition troops as liberators is sustainable until all the people of Iraq feel free,

safe, and prosperous. Recently, Amjad Al-Jawhary, an Iraqi Freedom Congress labor leader, spoke in Iowa City. He addressed the question of whether chaos would ensue if coalition troops withdrew. His view was that day-to-day life in many cities in Iraq is in chaos, and withdrawal

would force Iraqis who want peace to act. With coalition troops there, this is not an option because many Iraqis either view the troops as in charge of the country's security or as the de facto enforcer of current Iraqi government. Unsurprisingly, he noted police, or "black death squads" as he called them, cannot be trusted.

As a citizen and registered voter, I want intellectual honesty from those in power. Emotional appeals to patriotism have worked for many, and current supporters of the policy apparently believe they will for at least the next election cycle, but brass-tacks realism is something the public (and those in military service) could sorely use.

Ultimately, we are kidding ourselves if we believe those at the highest levels of government are willing to change course in Iraq and the greater Middle East, even if it is in the best interests of the Iraqi and American people, because they are so heavily invested in making this policy work. It will take serious and sustained action on the part of the public to show our leaders that we expect reason, not emotion, to govern U.S. foreign policy-making.

Tim Gauger
UI employee

CLARIFICATION

In the July 13 editorial "Religion's place in higher education," comments by UI Professor Jeffrey Cox were from an e-mail to the writer, not from *The Prairie Progressive*. The *DI* regrets the error.

COMMENTARY

One step forward, two steps back

As if the escalating violence between the Israelis and the Palestinians in Gaza isn't enough, there is now another front: Hezbollah, Lebanon's militant group, has seized two Israeli soldiers in the latest confrontation in the region. What's most incredible is not so much the violence, given the already turbulent nature of the region, but rather how the situation has rapidly degenerated after slowly moving in the right direction over the past several years. Both sides have a share in the blame, and neither wants to back down.

These recent events highlight how violence, though some believe it to be an easy solution, is heartbreakingly ineffective in remedying the problems faced. In 2000, Israel pulled out of southern Lebanon after years of occupation. In 2005 Israel withdrew from settlements in Gaza and the West Bank, and Lebanon held its first elections free from Syrian interference — three major moves toward a more stable situation that were a longtime coming.

Hezbollah received 23 of the 128 seats in the Lebanese elections, and then things started going downhill. This, coupled with Hamas winning the majority of the seats in the Palestinian Parliament, has made matters all the more difficult because both are considered terrorist groups by Israel, the United States, and the European Union.

This is not a clear-cut conflict. The term "terrorist" is hard to apply given the military imbalances and the options available to conducting any sort of

confrontation in the traditional sense. Both sides are guilty of dubious acts, be it suicide bombings by Palestinians or the targeting of civilian infrastructure as seen in the recent incursion in Gaza by Israel. Setting aside the immoral nature of these tactics, there is a practical argument that can be made against their employment. So far every escalation by each side has been built upon the prior misdeeds of the other. When there are no just means of resolution, then an "eye for an eye" really will leave everyone blind.

Deceleration is what is needed, as hard as that may be. It's simple to say, "Just work things out peacefully," I realize that, but there are actions that could expedite the process. A start would be for Israel to work with the governments of Lebanon and Palestine, even though that would mean dealing with Hamas and Hezbollah. As John F. Kennedy so insightfully said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable." Israel should jump at the chance to work with the Lebanese and Palestinian governments.

Peaceful resolution will fail when people feel they lack any political efficacy. I'd much rather have "terrorist" organizations try to work through democratic channels in resolving their conflicts than acting on their own.

Joe Dunkle
Editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Pierre Pierce should be paroled?



"No — his sentence should have been longer in the first place."

Zach Sanderson
UI alum



"It's tricky, but being a basketball player should not be a factor in the decision."

Drew Keenan
UI graduate student



"No — he should serve his full two years."

Amit Saraf
UI graduate student



"No — because of his repeated problems with the law, he should serve at least close to the full sentence."

Adam Hallberg
UI alum

Motivation's maniacs

As I sit on a park bench next to the Iowa River, my thoughts divert from the serene vista to a parade of seizure-inducing yellow bags. It's Orientation time. My future classmates enter the IMU one by one, just as I did a year ago, blind to the fate that awaits them: a golden façade of truth known as the Motivational Speaker.

Slaves to his every verse, he force-feeds students little kernels of wisdom such as, "Success is a journey, not a destination," or my favorite, "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much." Individuals who feel they have the power to penetrate the hearts of America's misguided youth have souls forged in a crucible not unlike the one that maimed Johnny Tremain's hand. But this too simply describes their foolish Gentile behavior.



JOHN LARUE

Before we can fully understand the complex process that goes into making a "star" motivational speaker, we must first address the question of what motivation is.

Motivation has several defining properties, all of which make the participants feel as if they are on the verge of something great, something brilliant, something that will change the very world they know. The same effects can be obtained by experimenting with mild hallucinogens. After all, the speaker is merely altering your brain chemistry for an hour with quotes yanked from Successors posters, rather than a rag doused with ether.

So what makes the great ones great? What makes men or women so important universities and Fortune 500 companies book them 360 days a year? The answer lies in shocking audiences with the obvious or absurd.

The greats don't throw statistics or quotes at you; instead, they put on a show both grandiose and epic. A perfect example of this type of motivational master is the Helen Keller impersonator (yes, they're out there) UI sophomore Daniel Drewiske saw while attending St. Hubert's Middle School in Minneapolis.

"It was honest to God the most tasteless thing I've ever seen. The principal led this lady out who was pretending to be blind and deaf and she just began throwing shit all over the place and screaming. It was absolutely ridiculous," Drewiske recalls.

The absurdists have no shame, and their acts are particularly effective when dealing with younger audiences. I experienced a group of this nature so intense my view of what it means to be motivated is deeply skewed: To this day I can't pick up a phone book without feeling compelled to rip it in half and "break the chains" of my adolescence.

The group was named something in the effect of "Flying Free From Teen Angst." We were herded into the gymnasium, the lights dimmed. Someone started the penis game, but that abruptly ended when a group of college-age males and females ran out onto the dusty hardwood floor in matching black Adidas jump suits to the tune of Bon Jovi's "It's My Life." A few others pushed out pallets of bricks and 2-by-4's while chanting, "Be yourself, be yourself, be yourself," with an enthusiasm that would make Steven Covey shine with highly effective pride. The reason for the bricks was unknown until the leader, sporting a microphone attached to the side of his face like a Delta Force commander, started grunting with roid-rage and methodically breaking brick after brick after brick until specks of blood trickled down his arms.

For the next hour and half, Flying Free taught me how to break free from teen pressure by ripping phone books and how to escape peer pressure with a healthy head-butt to a cinderblock.

Fortunately, I was able to escape the Coliseum of encouragement with only minor damages to my psyche. Others may not have shared my fate.

The motivational speaker is an evil that must be excoriated from the era of unprecedented self-help. He or she is but another product of the quick-fix philosophy that defines Western culture. The dogma preached contains no more wisdom than the word search found on the back of a Fruity Pebbles cereal box. Every person has specific needs when it comes to finding direction on her or his life journey. Whether it be an engaging book or conversation, the search for truth and fulfillment is an individual experience not to be tampered with by attention-craving maniacs whose only venue should be a booth at the state fair next to the man with a hand growing out of his butt. ■

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PIETA BROWN, FEATURING BO RAMSEY, 7 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., \$10.

ARTS & CULTURE

A LONG WAY FROM SHAME

Sam Knutson has been writing music for about 18 years. Saturday he will play with his band, Shame Train, to preview the group's fourth studio album, *Splendor*.

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Knutson said. "I said that about our last album, but I didn't really mean it."

Some songs on the new album actually came from Shame Train's unreleased session, recorded in the interim between 2002's *Gone* and 2005's *She Knows the Score*. A few tracks on *Splendor* are 4 years old, but most are brand-new. All of them are definitely Shame Train.

But to say there's one single "Shame Train sound" is like saying every Crayola crayon is red. Knutson admits to writing a bunch of jazzy "big chords," but that's just the beginning. His creations seem more as though they've been arranged by a nomadic shape-shifter than someone who's lived in one town for more than a decade.

In one song, Shame Train may sound like a plaid-draped, lick-splitting country band. But switching to the following track can inspire the feeling of driving down a lonely road on a warm, rainy day, contemplating life as Hootie and the Blowfish rings through one's head.

Shame Train promises to bring this eclecticism to the Mill Saturday, playing every track from *Splendor* as well as "the best ones" from earlier works. Opening the gig will be two guitarists: Derek Perez, followed by Emmett Sheehan of the Jensen Connection.

Knutson is particularly high on Perez's playing in particular: "He just plain doesn't suck."

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

The VIP section of Verde is roped off on Wednesday evening. The area, in a corner of the room, is raised above the rest of the dining floor. Owner Chase Haldeman said the area is rented out for birthdays, wedding parties, and anniversaries.

That special feeling

BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

How much extra cash would you be willing to fork over to be considered a Very Important Person? Verde Restaurant, 509 S. Gilbert St., can offer you the title for \$200.

Housed in the previous location of the Green Room — a bar and music venue — the new restaurant opened its bar in November 2005 and in February began offering soups, salads, and a tapas menu in concordance with its Spanish name ("verde" means "green" in Spanish). Tapas are traditional Spanish dishes in small portions that serve as snacks or, when combined, a light meal.

Inspired by the private VIP rooms one would find in large city clubs, Verde converted the former stage area of the Green Room into a roped-off section available for parties up to 12. The area adjacent to the stage is also available for standing-room-only spillover.

Elevated by approximately 2 feet, the semi-secluded area contains an overstuffed brown leather couch and a custom-built marble table with two embedded ice buckets to chill

beer and liquor bottles purchased at the bar.

"Grey Goose is the most popular," said front house restaurant manager Steve Gleich. The bar provides juice and VIPs can mix drinks themselves. The manager, in his mid-20s, works with special clients to design any menu they wish, beyond what is offered on the regular menu.

The \$200 per night price tag includes a private waitress and bouncer, who latches and unlatches the golden rope that separates private parties from the rest of the bar. The door person stands watch to ensure a more intimate space, as opposed to the floor below, where "you can be bothered by the other people," owner Chase Haldeman said. "Regardless if you're Ashton Kutcher or anyone off the street, you're not gonna be bothered by people you don't know [in the VIP section]."

However, if complete privacy is one's goal, the VIP stage may not be enough. Though separated, one might get the feeling he or she is on display — lofted above the rest of the crowd. This differs from the private party rooms available

at Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave.

General manager Christie Swanson said Atlas offers two party areas. One, for a \$500 minimum, is adjacent to the main restaurant and accommodates as many as 30. But food ordered there will offset the price of the room — so if people order \$300 worth of entrées and beverages, they only have to make up \$200 for the room cost. If people order \$600 worth of food, they pay nothing for the room at all. For larger parties of as many as 100, the basement lounge space is available for \$1,000.

Unlike Verde, there is no doorman, but one does get her or his own private room.

If you can't afford the sitting fee for the tapas restaurant's VIP area, there are still other comfortable spaces to lounge and sip on a Cuban mojito.

Owner Haldeman says everyone who enters Verde gets the exact same exceptional service: "Here at Verde, everyone is a VIP," he said.

But, for those who are extra-VIP, the stage is yours.

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New York	53	36	.596	—
Philadelphia	40	47	.460	12
Atlanta	40	49	.449	13
Florida	38	49	.437	14
Washington	38	52	.422	15½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	49	39	.557	—
Cincinnati	46	44	.511	4
Houston	44	46	.489	6
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	6
Chicago	34	54	.386	15
Pittsburgh	30	60	.333	20

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	40	.545	—
Los Angeles	46	43	.517	2½
San Francisco	45	44	.506	3
Colorado	44	44	.500	4
Arizona	43	45	.489	5

Thursday's Games
Houston 5, Florida 1
Cincinnati 9, Colorado 7
St. Louis 3, L.A. Dodgers 2, 14 innings
Today's Games
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 8-4) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 7-7), 7:15 p.m.
Washington (Ortiz 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Duke 5-8), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 6-6) at Cincinnati (Harang 9-6), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Clemens 1-2) at Florida (Sanchez 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lowe 7-5) at St. Louis (Carpenter 7-4), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Davis 5-6) at Arizona (Batista 8-5), 8:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Hudson 6-8) at San Diego (Young 8-4), 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lieber 3-6) at San Francisco (Morris 7-7), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 12:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Seattle at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
Oakland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

Thursday
At Pla-de-Beret, Spain, 11th Stage
128.3 miles from Tarbes to Pla de Beret, Spain, with five climbs in the Pyrenees

1. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 6 hours, 6 minutes, 25 seconds.
2. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Gerolsteiner, same time.
3. Floyd Landis, United States, Phonak, same time.
4. Cadel Evans, Australia, Davitamon-Lotto, 17 seconds behind.
5. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, same time.
6. Michael Boogerd, Netherlands, Rabobank, 1:04.
7. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, Euskadi-Euskaltel, 1:31.
8. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team CSC, same time.
9. Andreas Klöden, Germany, T-Mobile, same time.
10. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 2:29.

Overall Standings (After 11 stages)

1. Floyd Landis, United States, Phonak, 49:18:07.
2. Cyril Dessel, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 8 seconds behind.
3. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 1:01.
4. Cadel Evans, Australia, Davitamon-Lotto, 1:17.
5. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 1:52.
6. Andreas Klöden, Germany, T-Mobile, 2:29.
7. Michael Rogers, Australia, T-Mobile, 3:22.
8. Juan Miguel Mercado, Agritubel, 3:33.
9. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 3:44.
10. Marcus Fothen, Germany, Gerolsteiner, 4:17.

JOHN DEERE CLASSIC SCORES

Note: Due to fog delay 3 Golfers were unable to complete first round. They will complete round today.

J.P. Hayes	32-32	—	64	-7
Zach Johnson	28-36	—	64	-7
John Senden	30-34	—	64	-7
Daniel Chopra	32-32	—	64	-7
Joe Ogilvie	32-33	—	65	-6
Kris Cox	32-33	—	65	-6
John Huston	32-34	—	66	-5
Michael McKenzie	33-33	—	66	-5
Michael Connell	31-35	—	66	-5
Daisuke Maruyama	34-32	—	66	-5
B.J. Staten	33-33	—	66	-5
Jason Schultz	30-36	—	66	-5
Paul Azinger	34-33	—	67	-4
Bubba Watson	32-35	—	67	-4
Ryan Palmer	33-34	—	67	-4
Matt Gogel	33-34	—	67	-4
Steve Jones	32-35	—	67	-4
Jason Gore	31-36	—	67	-4
John Riegger	34-33	—	67	-4
Charles Warren	32-35	—	67	-4
Dean Wilson	32-34	—	67	-4
Billy Hurley III	32-35	—	67	-4
Henrik Bjornstad	32-31	—	67	-4
Jay Williamson	33-35	—	68	-3
Notah Begay III	35-33	—	68	-3
Woody Austin	33-35	—	68	-3
Dan Forsman	34-34	—	68	-3
Nathaniel Green	33-36	—	69	-2
Donnie Hammond	32-36	—	68	-3
Ryan Moore	34-34	—	68	-3
Steve Stricker	32-36	—	68	-3
Brendan Jones	35-33	—	68	-3
Stephen Leaney	36-32	—	68	-3
Brian Henninger	33-35	—	68	-3
Steve Scalet	34-34	—	68	-3
Todd Hamilton	35-33	—	68	-3
David Duval	33-35	—	68	-3
Chris Riley	35-33	—	68	-3
Patrick Sheehan	34-34	—	68	-3
Jeff Overton	33-35	—	68	-3
Bubba Dickerson	33-35	—	68	-3
Kevin Sutherland	33-36	—	69	-2
Len Mattiace	33-36	—	69	-2
Jose Coceres	33-36	—	69	-2
John Cook	32-37	—	69	-2
Heath Slocum	33-36	—	69	-2
Gabriel Hjertstedt	34-35	—	69	-2

Area golfer atop tournament

JOHN DEERE
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"It really hit me on hole 6, my 15th hole, that it was just — it felt like the heat was coming off the ground," Johnson said. His previous best finish at the Classic was a tie for 20th in 2004. The 30-year-old is on track for much better — but cautious about making any predictions.

"Perspective is huge," he said. "It's one day; it's one round. The momentum I have, I want to continue."

The veteran Hayes is in contention for his second Classic title — he won here in 2002. His score of 64 should alleviate

"It was very hot out there. I'm not really used to wearing long pants in the heat, but it was OK. You know, on the last couple holes during the back nine, I felt like my driver was working very well. I feel like if I hit the fairways more, if I was in the fairway, I could have shot a lot under par."

— Michelle Wie, golfer

some recent frustration; Hayes has made only three cuts in eight tournaments played this season.

"This week, I feel pretty good about [my] iron game for some reason," he said. "I played pretty solid, and I got some good breaks." Senden and Chopra also fired

She did recover to shoot 2 over on the back.

The sweltering conditions appeared to take a toll on Wie. Out of breath and hugging a white towel to her face, she composed herself and started to analyze her round.

"It was very hot out there," she said. "I'm not really used to wearing long pants in the heat, but it was OK. You know on the last couple holes during the back nine, I felt like my driver was working very well. I feel like if I hit the fairways more, if I was in the fairway, I could have shot a lot under par."

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Barbaro in 'poor' health

BARBARO
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Richardson, who has treated Barbaro since the colt suffered severe injuries in the Preakness on May 20, said 80 percent of the horse's left hoof wall was removed Wednesday with the sudden onset of the disease.

Though he looks just fine, that doesn't reflect the true nature of his condition, termed "poor" by Richardson.

"I'd be lying if I said anything other than poor," he said. "As long as the horse is not suffering, we are going to continue to try to save him. If we can keep him comfortable, we think it's worth the effort."

Barbaro is being treated aggressively with pain medication and remains in the same stall he's been in since being brought to the intensive care unit at the George D. Widener Hospital for Large Animals.



Matt Rourke/Associated Press
A sign with a message of support for Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro, the colt who suffered a severe injury in the Preakness, is seen on the fence of the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center for Large Animals in Kennett Square, Pa., on Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	53	34	.609	—
New York	50	36	.581	2½
Toronto	49	39	.557	4½
Baltimore	41	50	.451	14
Tampa Bay	39	50	.438	15

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	60	29	.674	—
Chicago	57	31	.648	2½
Minnesota	47	40	.540	12
Cleveland	41	47	.466	18½
Kansas City	31	57	.352	28½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	46	43	.517	—
Texas	46	43	.517	—
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	2
Seattle	43	46	.483	3

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Oakland 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4
Texas 15, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 4
Today's Games
Oakland (Zito 8-6) at Boston (Beckett 11-4), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Redman 6-4) at Detroit (Rogers 11-3), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Millwood 8-5) at Baltimore (Benson 9-7), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 9-0) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 10-7), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 8-4) at Toronto (Janssen 6-7), 6:07 p.m.
Cleveland (Byrd 6-6) at Minnesota (Radke 7-7), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Seo 2-6) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 7-5), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 12:20 p.m.

Skouby off to Europe

GAME TIME
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eight assists and snatching five steals. Smith continues to mimic the play of another Smith, former Iowa star and current Phoenix Mercury guard Crystal Smith.

"Crystal drove a lot to the hoop last year, so I'm gonna try to be the one who does that for us this year," the current Hawkeye said. "I'm just using this as practice."

Kristi Smith received plenty of help from Asoyia/Steindler's Nicole VanderPol, who got great position on the block. VanderPol commanded the ball numerous times and displayed a greatly improved inside game, using a powerful drop step to notch 26 points. She grabbed 12 rebounds.

Battling for the second time this summer, Asoyia/Steindler avenged a loss on June 22 to Coralville Hy-Vee, 88-81, thanks to VanderPol's aggressive play.

"I enjoy posting up, and playing against Skouby is a lot of fun," she said. "Granted, we play against each other in practice all the time. An actual game is just different."

One more regular-season game remains for each team; the playoffs will kick off on July 20 in North Liberty. Coralville Hy-Vee will turn to Northwestern College sniper Deb Remmerde to carry the load without its star, Skouby. Remmerde showed her shooting prowess by torching the net for 30 points, including eight long-distance 3-pointers in a losing effort.

Asoyia/Steindler will have a full squad come playoffs, and success may hinge on continued team play under former Hawkeye and coach Jamie Cavey.

"Jamie does a great job," VanderPol said. "She's a lot of fun and extremely positive. I just love playing with the girls that we have, and hopefully, we can keep it up through the playoffs."

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Aide quietly gone

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blend for molding young impressionable athletes — not too heavy, not too light.

But McGhee — in his 15th year of mentoring Hawkeye hurdlers, jumpers, and sprinters — didn't have his contract renewed for the 2006-07 season. He watched over more than 25 All-Americans and 39 Big Ten champions in his tenure at Iowa. By contrast, Wiecezorek, who became an assistant track coach in 1985 and head man in 1997, has coached 24 All-Americans and 34 Big Ten champions while overseeing all events in the sport.

Coaching two fewer groups, albeit with a six-year head start before Wiecezorek took over as head coach, McGhee has at least matched the success of his former boss.

That doesn't mean McGhee should have taken the job of Wiecezorek, who has also been the cross-country coach since 1987. But it isn't exactly grounds for dismissal either.

McGhee's success as a coach mirrored that of his own track career — he graduated from the UI in 1989. That same year he was named Big Ten Athlete of the Year, and his records in the 55- and 110-meter hurdles stand to this day as best in Hawkeye history.

So why the heck was this guy let go?

Wiecezorek, one of the nicest guys in the athletics department, said the breakup stemmed from "a difference of philosophy" and declined to comment any further. That could mean just about anything I guess.

Maybe McGhee called it "soda" and Wiecezorek called it "pop." Who knows?

Whatever it was, it must have been grave. McGhee wasn't even allowed to finish out the season. His last hur-

rah was the Big Ten outdoor championships in May, with a month left in the campaign.

Perhaps it was the OWI McGhee was charged with in June 2005. His blood alcohol level was measured at .108, well over the legal limit of .08. This seems unlikely as well, since just days after the incident Wiecezorek told *The Daily Iowan* it was simply a "mistake."

"It's definitely not something that is expected, but you deal with it, cooperate, and go from there," he said.

This thing stinks like a lockerroom full of sprinters who forgot their Old Spice.

While there is no set policy for how coaching changes are handled at Iowa, many times a statement is released by the parties involved. Maybe McGhee decided he wanted to keep this private. When contacted for comment, McGhee's home phone had been taken over by the always annoying beep/mono-tone voice combo, "The number you have reached has been disconnected."

When former wrestling coach Jim Zalesky didn't have his contract renewed in March, a statement was almost immediately released. It answered the basics, such as why the non-renewal happened and when. Steve Alford's staff has undergone several changes this off-season — all of them documented with statements.

But for this staff change, zippo. Nothing. Until Wednesday, McGhee was still listed as an assistant coach, though it had been almost two months since that was the case.

Track and field certainly doesn't engage the public consciousness as do basketball and wrestling. Maybe the administration thought fans didn't really care. Whoever thought this wasn't a big deal apparently hasn't heard from those McGhee coached.

Former Hawkeye Andre Morris, a two-time 400-meter outdoor Big Ten champion and two-time All-American, was incensed when he learned of the plan to dismiss McGhee in April. He said McGhee was being "pushed out the door."

"He'll get another job, there's no doubt about that," Morris said. "But he's still kind of hurt."

Wiecezorek has moved on and is in the middle of interviewing replacements. Approximately 65 people have applied for McGhee's old job, the head coach said, and he would like to pick a successor before school starts in August. One of the front runners to fill the void is another former Iowa runner, Joey Woody.

"He's an outstanding candidate and person," Wiecezorek said about Woody, who has volunteer-coached for the Hawkeyes in the past.

One obvious difference between Woody and McGhee: Woody is white, and McGhee is black. A team photo of the 2005-06 team revealed no more than five of Iowa's 49 athletes are black — the squad doesn't need any setbacks in its ability to recruit minorities.

"The reason I came here is because Pat was black," Morris said.

Hopefully, Wiecezorek will not underestimate the value of having an ethnically diverse coaching staff in a sport whose elite is dominated by minorities and international competitors.

For 15 years of service as a coach, and four more as a student-athlete, McGhee deserved a fonder farewell than the kick in the butt the athletics administration gave him. If he did something terrible, Hawkeye fans should know. If he didn't, why the silence?

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— Daniel Yergin, the head of Cambridge Energy Research Associates. Oil prices on Thursday surged above \$78 a barrel.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

In an alternate reality where early Man chose to domesticate orangutans, not cats:

- Janeane Garofalo stars as “the ugly one” in *The Truth About Orangutans & Dogs*.
- Awkward feelings abound in young boys watching the anthropomorphic female orangutans in the '80s children's cartoon, “ThunderOrangutans.”
- Orangutan Stevens is a grammy-winning recording artist.
- The 19th-century Royal British Navy popularized the use of the orangutan-o-nine-tails, a whip of knotted lines fastened to a handle, which is a fun bedroom toy even in an alternate reality.
- Doctors utilize ORANG-UTAN-scans, a method of computerized tomography wherein robotic apes assist in medical diagnosis.
- People listen to the original cast recording of *ORANG-UTANS*, a long-running Broadway musical about orangutans.
- “Look what the orangutan dragged in” is a phrase that implies a newly arriving person is either unexpected or looks like crap, which isn't any different than what our current version means, but is a lot more fun to say.
- Ted Nugent's song “Orangutan Scratch Fever” hasn't been nearly as popular since 1981, the year AIDS was officially recognized.
- The movies *Every Which Way But Loose* and *Dunston Checks In* aren't nearly as memorable, for the idea of orangutans in movies is old hat. As an interesting note, Matt LeBlanc's movie *Ed* (which features a chimpanzee) is especially novel. It still sucks, of course; it's just more novel.

— Andrew R. Juhl giggles at the thought of a pop group called PussycatOrangutan Dolls. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

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VIDEO

- See a 5,000-tree orchard up-close
- 81-year-old college student Bernard Bockes
- A visit to a nest of ospreys, birds of prey introduced into the Iowa wild
- CSS releases its latest single, “Let's make love and listen to death from above”
- Empire Strikes Back Strikes Back tears up the Hall Mall
- Local cashiers talk about the influx of future UI undergraduates
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Dave Loeb sack and Evan Bayh talk about their policies and positions
- Action from the new EA Sports video game, NFL Head Coach
- Folk-rapper Matt Bar talks about blending music styles
- Electric vehicle made by Feel Good Cars
- Exclusive interview with Iowa ex-Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby

- Jazz Fest musicians and attendants
 - Fireworks pyrotechnicians put on a show
 - Trans-fat commentary from Brian Olshansky, director of cardio-electro physiology and professor of medicine at the UIHC
 - Sloth bones found in Iowa
 - Cafe del Sol artisan coffee roasting
 - Soldier's homecoming
 - The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club ham-radio contest
 - *DI* reporter Matt Becker travels to Macksburg, Iowa, for the National Skillet Throwing competition
- PHOTO**
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- MP3s**
- Shame Train
 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
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 - Jason Forrest
 - 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%)

horoscopes Friday, July 14, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look inward to discover the truth about your own motives and those of the people around you. If you can't be completely honest with yourself, you will never be honest with others. Soul-searching will get you back on track.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Sudden changes regarding a situation you are facing can be expected. Someone may surprise you and step down from a position that interests you. A partnership will develop between you and someone who can complement your plans.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotions will be running at a fever pitch, so be careful not to say something you'll regret. You probably won't make a good decision today, so hold off until you are thinking more clearly. Today, be creative and work alone.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Travel, or learn about something that interests you. Plenty of opportunities or proposals will come your way today if you get out and meet new people. It's time to promote your creative talents.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Something won't feel right today. A secret may be kept from you that could alter a decision you have to make. Hold off until you ferret out all the information you need.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Plenty will be going on in your world today. Fast-paced, emotional, and unexpected change will all keep you on your toes. Prepare yourself by making sure that you know exactly what you want to accomplish.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Turn this day into something magical. Love is in a high cycle, and your changing ideas and ideals will capture someone's interest. Promote your talents today, and get the recognition you've been looking for. Success is headed your way.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The more you get involved in pursuing something creative or unusual, the sooner you will realize what makes you happy. Allow yourself the freedom to work on projects that matter to you. Don't let anyone make you feel guilty.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be in trouble if you haven't carried out your responsibilities. Changes at home and in your personal life will happen suddenly. Prepare to do what you must. Someone you are attracted to may not be as he or she appears.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Prepare to do and say whatever is necessary to sort out your personal life and professional life. You have to do what's best for you; however, it's always nice to have the support of the ones you love before you take the plunge.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make an effort to update your look, and you will get compliments and affirmation. Follow through with a dream you once had — you have the talent required to do what you want.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Plan a party, or get out and do something you enjoy. Money, gifts, and something unusually special are coming your way. Take on a new creative project, and you will discover something interesting about yourself.

today's events

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- **Youth Entrepreneur Camp**, 8:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **“Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Iowa Summer Writing Festival**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington, and WSUI
- **Family Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **The Greater Amana Area Art Show**, 10:30 a.m., Amana Arts Guild, North of Highway 220, High Amana
- **Courthill Woodwind Quintet**, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Leno & Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge
- **The Mike and Amy Finders Band**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Animated**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Clinton**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, Rockford

- **Fundraiser Tango and Tapas**, 7 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Pieta Brown, featuring Bo Ramsey**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **URINETOWN**, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids, 102 Third St. S.E.
- **Beggermen**, 8 p.m., Tuscan Moon, 203 Fifth Street, Kalona
- **Broadway Serenade**, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Tale of the Allergist's Wife**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building, Mable Theatre
- **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **The Pirates of Penzance**, UI Division of Performing Arts, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Firefly Walk**, 8:30 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Groovatraon and New Beat Society**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** Clinical Trials & Financing: The Never Ending Saga
- 4:30** School of Music Percussion Faculty Recital
- 6:30** Gov. Vilsack Visits Center for Biocatalysis & Bioprocessing
- 7** UI Celebration Of Excellence Among Women
- 8:30** Clinical Trials & Financing: The Never Ending Saga
- 10** Garrison Keillor on “Live from Prairie Lights”
- 11** Gov. Vilsack Visits Center for Biocatalysis & Bioprocessing
- 11:30** Student Video Productions, Dinosaurs Have Feathers

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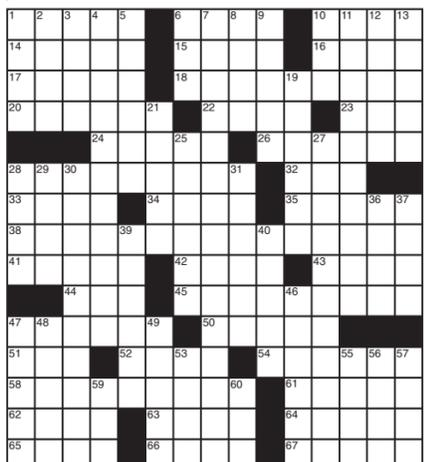
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- 1 Having a bite
 - 6 Crack heads
 - 10 Well out of range
 - 14 Shipwreck Beach locale
 - 15 Playboy
 - 16 Disneyland's Space Mountain, e.g.
 - 17 Moves along
 - 18 Three strikes and you're out, say
 - 20 Dairy Queen orders
 - 22 Price list word
 - 23 Gallic title: Abbr.
 - 24 Mork's language
 - 26 Old swinger
 - 28 Red-tags
 - 32 Slight in the southern sky
 - 33 Speck
 - 34 Where tigers roam
 - 35 Sweaters?
 - 38 Sideshow attractions
 - 41 ___-loading
 - 42 Israil alternative
 - 43 Parent
 - 44 “Silent Night” adjective
 - 45 Times of crisis
 - 47 Pal around
 - 50 Famous people
 - 51 Resetting setting
 - 52 Tear
 - 54 Potsdam Conference attendee
 - 58 “And ...”
 - 61 Drop off
 - 62 A Balkanite
 - 63 Has a hand out
 - 64 Bottled spirit?
 - 65 Track calculation
 - 66 Tranquil scene
 - 67 Elocute
- DOWN**
- 1 Range of some singers
 - 2 Beef
 - 3 ___ ether
 - 4 Dating material
 - 5 Small bar
 - 6 Yearbook div.
 - 7 What something has before it's dropped
 - 8 What a seer may see
 - 9 Clinton cabinet member
 - 10 It might be framed
 - 11 Work in pictures
 - 12 Olmos's “Battlestar Galactica” role
 - 13 Keep from desiccating
 - 19 Inexpensive, slangily
 - 21 Large seabirds
 - 25 Come back
 - 27 One who works for pin money?
 - 28 45, e.g.
 - 29 Straw poll setting
 - 30 TV advertiser's prep work
 - 31 Popular tea

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Puzzle by Jim Page

- 36 “Sicut ___ in principio” (doxology phrase)
- 37 Old union members: Abbr.
- 39 Need for some drives
- 40 Pack carrier
- 46 “Get a move on!”
- 47 “In what way?”
- 48 Marveled aloud
- 49 Highest-grossing movie of 1942
- 53 Ole Miss miss, e.g.
- 55 Soviet space probe
- 56 Broadcast
- 57 A masked competitor waves it
- 59 “Dinner and a Movie” channel
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Bonds' rift with former friend could play into grand-jury probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds and Steve Hoskins were boyhood friends who went into business together and made a lot of money selling autographs of the San Francisco Giant slugger. But the relationship collapsed when Bonds accused Hoskins of stealing from him and took the case to federal prosecutors.



Bonds outfielder

Now, the Redwood City businessman may be getting his revenge by talking to investigators about Bonds' alleged steroid use and the alleged diversion of proceeds from memorabilia sales to Bonds' girlfriends.

A grand jury considering possible perjury charges against Bonds met again Thursday in San Francisco, and Bonds' lawyer, Michael Rains, has identified Hoskins and the play-

er's former girlfriend, Kimberly Bell, as key witnesses in the probe. Hoskins' lawyer, Michael Cardoza, declined to say Thursday whether his client had testified before the grand jury, but he discussed the falling out between his client and Bonds and said Hoskins believes the slugger's angry outbursts at the time were caused by steroids.

"It appeared he was in a sort of steroid rage, the way he was acting," Cardoza said. "That's what we thought was causing him to act that way."

Steroid allegations have dogged Bonds since 2003, when he testified before a different federal grand jury about his relationship to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the nutritional supplement lab at the center of doping scandals in both track and field and baseball.

Hoskins did not return messages left Thursday at his home and business, Kent Collectibles in San Carlos.

He and Bonds grew up together outside San Francisco and after Bonds signed with the Giants as a free agent in 1993, the ballplayer helped Hoskins go into business selling sports memorabilia bearing Bonds' signature.

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Reds get Majewski in 8-player deal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Worried their rickety bullpen was dragging them out of playoff contention, the Cincinnati Reds swung an eight-player trade with Washington on Thursday, getting relievers Gary Majewski and Bill Bray but giving up two regulars.

The Reds gave up right fielder Austin Kearns and shortstop Felipe Lopez, hoping to shore up one of the majors' worst bullpens.

"We paid a steep price," Reds general manager Wayne Krivsky said. "I'm sure this will be a controversial trade. I know a lot of people will be leaving nasty messages on my voice mail, and I'll have some who think it's great."



Lopez
infielder

Besides obtaining the right-handed Majewski and lefty Bray, the Reds acquired shortstop Royce Clayton, infielder Brendan Harris, and pitching prospect Daryl Thompson. The 36-year-old Clayton, will take over at shortstop for Lopez, who made his first All-Star team last year.

Cincinnati returned from the All-Star break trailing St. Louis by four games in the NL Central. The Reds are also in the middle of the wild-card race.

USA BASKETBALL

Odom, Pierce to miss training camp

NEW YORK (AP) — This time, the United States is prepared to handle player withdrawals.

USA Basketball announced Thursday that Lamar Odom and Paul Pierce would miss training camp later this month. Another player, J.J. Redick, had recently said he wouldn't take part when camp opens in Las Vegas on July 19 because he has been out with a back injury.

But unlike in recent years, when the Americans had to scramble to fill out their team after players pulled out, they have a roster that now numbers 24 players after Chicago guard Kirk Hinrich was added Wednesday.

"It's never happened before where we had this group of people," coach Mike Krzyzewski said on a conference call, "and thank goodness we have because we've had a few family matters that were very serious and a few injuries that will preclude a few of these guys from participating."

Odom withdrew for personal reasons. His 6½-month-old son, Jayden, died late last month after apparently suffocating while sleeping in his crib in New York.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Landis takes Tour's yellow jersey

VIELHA, Spain (AP) — This could be the last Tour de France for Floyd Landis. If so, then at least the U.S. cyclist is determined to go out in style.

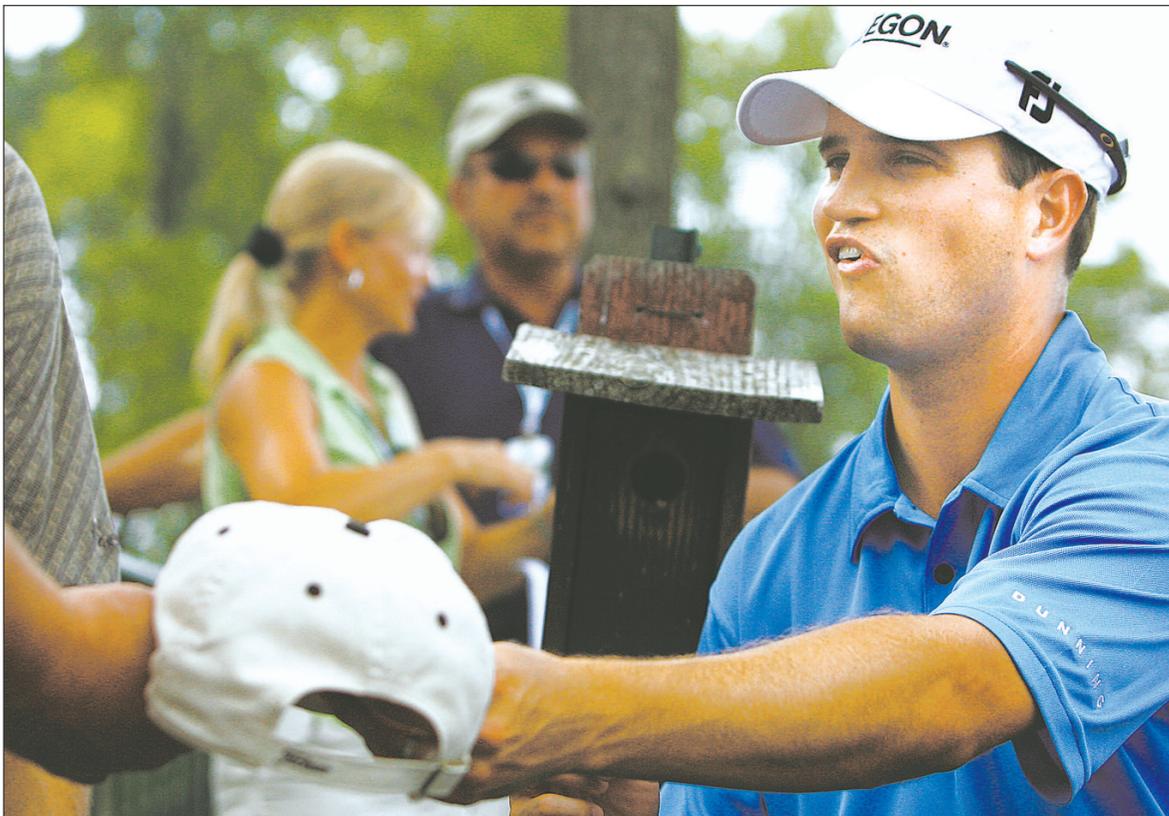
Landis, competing in cycling's most grueling race with what he says is a potentially career-ending arthritic hip condition, took the overall lead Thursday in the hardest stage of the high Pyrénées.

Landis didn't win the stage — that honor went instead to Russian Denis Menchov. But it didn't matter. The Pennsylvania native's goal was to distance key rivals, establishing himself as the favorite to become the heir to Lance Armstrong, his former teammate. He did so with style.

The 30-year-old, who rebelled against his pious Mennonite upbringing to start racing as a teen, grinned broadly as he became the fifth U.S. cyclist in the Tour's long history to don the leader's prized yellow jersey.

"A dream come true," he said.

Iowan ties for Deere lead



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Iowa native Zach Johnson smiles as he signs autographs after first round at the John Deere Classic golf tournament in Silvis, Ill., on Thursday. Johnson finished the first round with a 7-under-par 64, tying him for the lead.



Zach Johnson

— On his Iowa following

"Well, there was a 'Go Hawks' right after I hit my shot, which — that's pretty frequent, I'm not going to lie to you ... [Chris DiMarco] said, '[Don't] they remember what happened in the Outback Bowl?'"



Michelle Wie

— On the insects on the second tee.

"Those bugs do not want me to find out what kind of bugs they were, because I am going to go out and kill them. I'm calling the exterminator tomorrow (laughter)."



J.P. Hayes

— On his new attitude toward playing, 2002 Classic winner

"I practice hard, I care a lot about playing well, but I don't go to sleep with it at night and wake up with it in the morning like I used to."

Zach Johnson says that the damp conditions have allowed him to be more aggressive, and putts began to feel more natural

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — Michelle Wie brought the crowd.

Iowa native Zach Johnson grabbed the headlines — and a tie for the first-round lead with a 7-under 64 at the John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run Thursday, after fog delayed the morning start more than two hours.

Johnson's torrent of five-straight birdies on the back nine locked him with J.P. Hayes, Daniel Chopra, and John Senden atop the leaderboard. And to the surprise of many, the tournament's main draw was near the bottom. Waves of people, like a mobile summer

cornfield, followed Wie every step. Her play kept her at the bottom of the leaderboard, though — she fired a 6-over 77 to fall into a tie for 152nd. The slender 16-year-old Hawaiian is attempting to become the first woman to make a cut at a Tour event since Babe Didrikson Zaharias in 1945.

But Johnson, who was born in Iowa City and is No. 22 on the PGA Tour's Money List, was the story on a sweat-soaked, 85-degree afternoon. He translated a run-of-the mill, even-par 36 on his first nine into an astounding 28 on the back.

Johnson's second half was filled with birdies, totaling seven for the round. His effort on the par 4 No. 8, when he

struck an 8-iron on his second shot to get out of the bunker, kept the streak alive. Johnson credited a new putter, similar to his last but with a different grip, for his run on the damp greens.

"When conditions are as moist as they are right now and there's very little roll ... you can be aggressive on everything," he said. "It'll dry up eventually, but I was able to remain aggressive and take advantage of those putts when I could."

"But all in all, my putter is starting to feel a lot better in my hands, no doubt."

Staying focused amid the elements was another challenge.

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ASOYIA/STEINDLER 95, HY-VEE 92

SKOUBY TOSSES IN 30 IN LOSS

BY DAN RODELL

THE DAILY IOWAN

With the seconds ticking down on her Game Time season, Coralville Hy-Vee's Megan Skouby's would-be game-tying 3-pointer clanked off the back iron, sending Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic to a thrilling 95-92 victory Thursday night.

Skouby's summer season came to an end in Iowa, but she has a lot more basketball ahead of her when she heads to Europe on July 16 to play for the Big Ten All-Star team. The squad will travel throughout Denmark, Sweden and Norway over a 10-day period.

"I've been to Europe once before and to Canada," Skouby said. "It was a great experience then, but I'm going to a different part, so I'm looking forward to the whole experience."

She was extremely disappointed about Thursday's game,

despite leading her team back from a second-half deficit that grew as large as 20. She dropped 30 points and grabbed seven rebounds, but missing the game-tying shot was aggravating.

"I still feel that's a shot I can make once in a while," said the sophomore, who didn't attempt a 3-pointer in Iowa's 2005-06 season. "It's unfortunate I had to miss it."

Asoyia/Steindler got great team play throughout the contest in light of only having six players. With Skouby on the bench for a three-minute stretch at the end of the first half, Asoyia/Steindler went on a run and claimed a 62-47 lead. Kristi Smith was the floor general all night offensively and defensively. She cut and slashed her way to the hole numerous times en route to 20 points, while dishing out



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Coralville Hy-Vee's Megan Skouby shoots over Jessica Dirks of Asoyia/Steindler during Game Time action Thursday in North Liberty. In Skouby's last game before she heads off to play on the Big Ten All-Star team in Europe, she scored 30 points and hauled in seven rebounds.

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COMMENTARY
Stealth
breakup

McGhee
former assistant
men's track coach



Wiecezorek
men's track
coach

Former assistant track coach Pat McGhee's contract was not renewed after 15 years at Iowa

BY DAN PARR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Pat McGhee and Larry Wiecezorek had a lot in common. Both were stars as student-athletes at Iowa — Wiecezorek, a six-time Big Ten champion, excelled in distance running in the late-60s. McGhee propelled himself to All-American status twice as a short-distance sprinter and hurdler in the late-80s. Both went on to become Iowa track and field coaches, Wiecezorek in 1985, and McGhee in 1991. That was six years before Wiecezorek was promoted to head coach.

While they were never best friends, for close to a decade the two coexisted, with Wiecezorek coaching one way, and McGhee in a very different style. McGhee was younger, Wiecezorek was more old-school. Seemed like a good

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HORSE RACING

Barbaro's
chances
not good

BY RICHARD
ROSENBLATT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — He still looks every bit the champion. Only the fiberglass casts on not one but both of Barbaro's hind legs are indicators of something terribly wrong.

"His ears are up, he's bright, he's looking around," Dr. Dean Richardson said Thursday. "If you look at this horse, it'd be hard to put him down."

That precisely is the heartbreaking task that could be imminent because of a hoof disease so serious Richardson said the Kentucky Derby winner is "a long shot" to survive.

"It could happen within 24 hours," Richardson said during a news conference at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center.

Richardson said Barbaro has a severe case of laminitis in his left hind leg — a painful, often fatal disease caused by uneven weight distribution in the limbs.

"If he starts acting like he doesn't want to stand on the leg, that's it. That will be when we call it quits," he said.

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