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Ex-Hawkeye wrestling aide found not guilty



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Former Hawkeye assistant wrestling coach Joe Williams (right) and attorney Matt Boles (left) speak to reporters outside the Johnson County Courthouse minutes after his trial on Wednesday afternoon. Williams was acquitted of indecent exposure stemming from an alleged incident in November 2003.

'Right now, I'm just glad the jury decided the truth, that there was no crime. The next few months, I'm going to be with my family, and we're going to move on.'

— Joe Williams, ex-Hawkeye

BY MASON KERNS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Melissa Greazel wept, her boyfriend and ex-Hawkeye wrestler Jason D'Agata glared intensely, and former Iowa wrestling coach and U.S. Olympian Joe Williams received a handshake from his attorney as a Johnson County jury acquitted Williams of indecent exposure charges Wednesday afternoon.

The charges stemmed from a Nov. 14, 2003, incident at D'Agata's Iowa

City residence; the prosecution argued that Williams exposed himself to Greazel while D'Agata was at work. In a police report filed in February 2005, Greazel alleged Williams showed her his penis and masturbated in front of her in the hopes of spurring a sexual encounter. Since the alleged incident and throughout the trial, Williams' defense attorneys insisted Williams' genitals merely fell out of his boxers.

Standing outside of the courthouse just minutes after the verdict was announced, Williams and attorney

Matthew Boles continued to proclaim the world-class wrestler's innocence. Williams — who amassed a 129-9 record, won three national championships, and earned All-American status every year of his 1995-98 career at Iowa — refused to rule out returning to coaching in the future. He acknowledged, however, that a return to the mat as a Iowa wrestling coach, a position he held for three years, was unlikely.

"Bob Bowlsby has commented that it probably wouldn't be a good idea, and I

think, at this point, it would not be good for the university," Williams said.

Iowa athletics department officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The 31-year-old Williams, who represented the United States at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, said the charge and criminal prosecution process have been hurtful to his wife and children.

"Right now, I'm just glad the jury

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JOE WILLIAMS' CAREER AS A HAWKEYE

- 1995** Joe Williams comes to Iowa to wrestle for the Hawkeyes, where he compiles a 129-9 record, wins three national championships, and is named an All-American each of the four years he wrestles.
- 2001** Williams is hired by Iowa to serve as an assistant wrestling coach.
- Nov. 14, 2003** Williams allegedly makes unwanted sexual advances toward Melissa Greazel, the girlfriend of Jason D'Agata, one of his wrestlers.
- Jan. 2004** D'Agata and Greazel report Williams to athletics administrators.
- Feb. 7, 2004** Williams resigns from the team.
- Summer 2004** Williams is an Olympic athlete during the Summer games in Athens.
- Nov. 4, 2005** The couple files a lawsuit against Williams.
- Aug. 16, 2006** Williams is found not guilty of indecent exposure.

UI HEALTH

UI tightens smoking policy

BY WESLEY CROPP

THE DAILY IOWAN

Smokers around the UI campus were forced to face the music this week, as an interim policy banning smoking near campus buildings' entryways went into effect. The newest universitywide rule mandates those lighting up must stay at least 25 feet from the entrances.

The newest UI smoking limitation supplements a July 1 policy that barred UI Hospitals and Clinics employees, patients, and visitors from smoking on hospital grounds. Non-smokers may be basking in the smoke-free air many of them have sought, but the new boundaries leave smoking visitors and residents without many options, smokers contend.

Patty O'Tool, a Dubuque resident who is receiving treatment at the UIHC, takes smoke breaks from the monotonous



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A UI employee smokes a cigarette while taking a break at the UIHC on Wednesday.

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STUMPING AT THE STATE FAIR

BY DEAN TREFTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Every couple of years, one can find national presidential candidates milling about the crowds, around the flashy lemonade stands and dark animal barns at the State Fair, trying their best to appear available to the average photogenic Iowan. Flanked by buzzing staffers, reporters, and photographers, the national leaders descend on Des Moines in mid-August, drawing double takes and handshakes — but mainly open stares.

Call it politicians on a stick.

Iowa's status of holding the first caucuses in the presidential election cycle has guaranteed pictures of national big-shots eating pork chops on a stick, shaking hands with someone wearing flannel, or standing

next to a giant pig. It's all part of the package for this strange group who dream of Iowa in January.

So far this "Fair Season," Republican Gov. George Pataki of New York and Sens. Joe Biden, D-Del.; Evan Bayh, D-Ind.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., have tasted the fair's greasy delicacies and absorbed the thick atmosphere of the livestock pens. Former D.C. lawmakers John Edwards and Newt Gingrich both swept through Des Moines Aug. 12, while Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico will make an appearance at the fair today. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is slated to come Friday.

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, widely speculated to be considering a presidential

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TIGHT & TOUGH

The Hawkeye tight ends are looking to give opposing defensive coordinators more than a few headaches this season. **1B**



YOU'VE GOT (NEW) MAIL

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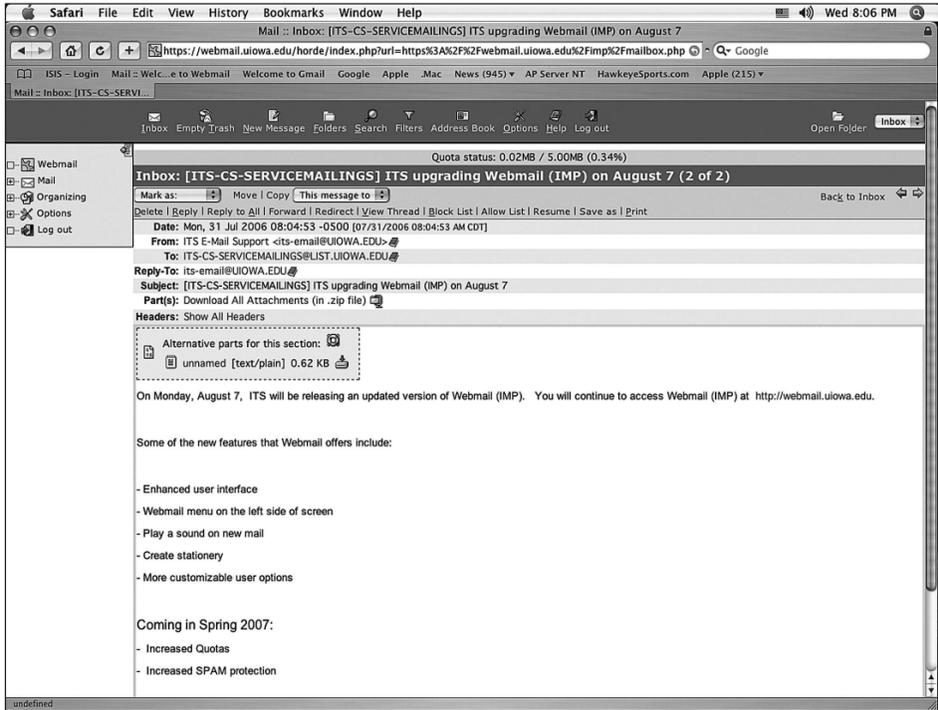
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UNIVERSITY E-MAIL

UI unveils its new Webmail

University revamps its 'several generations old' e-mail service — few glitches have been found, but the first few weeks of classes will be the ultimate test



BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI recently unveiled its modernized and more customizable edition of Webmail, including upgrades to create stationary or play a sound for new mail. But as of Wednesday, some students said the new version isn't much improved.

The first installment of the Webmail refurbishment debuted Aug. 7, and it will be followed by additional upgrades during the spring semester. The university shelled out \$750,000 for the technology revamping.

Scrolling through her new e-mail account in the UI Main Library, UI junior Courtney Chaplin complimented the "high

tech" look but said it didn't make much of a difference.

"For the most part, it is the same," she said. "There are a few things I have to look a little longer to find."

UI senior Josh Timpe also wasn't too impressed by the change.

"I don't think it is much different from the last one," he said.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm evident in some students, Lance Bolton, a UI Information Technology Services employee serving on the Webmail-update committee, was satisfied because there have been no major glitches and few complaints, but the real test will be during the first week of classes.

"All in all, it's been a pretty

successful rollout," he said, adding that eight people contacted the ITS help desk with confusion about the new Webmail on Wednesday. "I've been really happy with how it's gone over."

Rex Pruess, who also served on the committee charged with updating the UI's e-mail service, said he hasn't fielded many complaints about the change, either.

Among the new options updating the "couple generations old" e-mail service are the ability to customize how messages are displayed and filtered and personalize a signature at the bottom of outgoing mail.

The second installment of the Webmail improvement includes expanding the amount of space

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- Control options relating to messages searching.
- Create filtering rules to organize your incoming mail, sort it into folders, and delete spam.
- Select address book sources for adding and searching for addresses.

each account will have, as well as increased spam and virus protection.

"This whole upgrading of the Webmail presence is part of a long project," Bolton said. "Our systems engineers are hard at work behind the scenes building the infrastructure."

Current Webmail accounts have five megabytes of storage space. The new version will hopefully have closer to 50 megabytes per account, he said. Storage space has been one of the biggest complaints students filed with the review committee.

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LEBANON PROTEST



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Agusta Olafsdottir waits to pass out informational fliers during a protest Monday against the violence in Lebanon and other Middle Eastern countries. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the Lebanese Cabinet agreed to deploy troops today as part of the U.N. cease-fire plan but not to disarm Hezbollah. **SEE STORY, PAGE 8A.**

POLICE BLOTTER

Derek Allen, 18, 2229 Quadrangle, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Abigail Boer, 18, 1556 S. First Ave., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
Jeremy Brenneman, 21, 1132 Village Farm Court, was charged April 9 with tampering with a motor vehicle.
Christina Chalhoub, 21, 1132 Village Farm Court, was charged April 9 with tampering with a motor vehicle.
Scan Gertler, 18, 2229 Quadrangle, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Melissa Doro, 33, 1909½ Morningside Drive, was charged

Wednesday with public intoxication.
Joseph Draheim, 23, 1906 Broadway, was charged March 1 with conspiracy to deliver a schedule II controlled substance and drug tax-stamp violation, March 10 with drug tax-stamp violation, and delivery of a controlled substance, and March 31 with littering.
Jeanne Hausler, 71, 11 the Woods N.E., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.
James Hirt, 63, 601 Highway 6, was charged Wednesday with indecent exposure.
Bryan Hufford, 21, 401 S. Gilbert St.,

was charged with Wednesday with OWI.
Michael James, 43, 2635 Westwinds Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.
Janis Kincade, 46, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication — third and subsequent offense.
Marc Lepera, 19, 637 S. Johnson Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
James Lobus, 20, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Kori Madoerin, 31, Lone Tree, was

charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Erik Marchael, 40, was charged April 1 with conspiracy to deliver a schedule II controlled substance and possession of a schedule I and a schedule IV controlled substance.
Vincent Taddonio, 20, 1204 Laura Drive Apt. 14, was charged Aug. 10 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.
Megan Tracy, 19, 240C Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
Allison Vaith, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and public intoxication.

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OLD BRICK GARAGE SALE STILL GOING STRONG

The annual fundraiser continues to aid the mentally challenged

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Behind the Alpha Delta Pi house on a bright August day, Gene and Susan Spaziani spotted it.

Next to the sorority's Dumpster lay a two-person sofa in a condition not deserving of its untimely death.

The two were pleased, so they loaded it into their pick-up truck and drove away.

A few weeks later, the sofa ended up alongside many other donated items at the annual Old Brick garage sale to benefit the mentally handicapped. The event will celebrate its 20th anniversary Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

"We've been known to Dumpster-dive," said Gene Spaziani, the sale's co-chairman. "It's neat to recycle things."

Put together by the National Alliance on Mentally Ill of Johnson County, the event raises money to support, educate, and advocate for the mentally challenged on a local level. The organization is working with the Iowa City School District to educate parents and the UI Hospitals and Clinics on a program to counsel patients and their families after a hospital discharge.

"Too often, people with mental illness are neglected health care and housing," said Rose Marrie Friedrich, a member of the alliance. "We're



Garage-sale attendees sort through items donated to the church at last year's fundraiser. The money goes to help aid the mentally challenged.

Photo courtesy of Old Brick Church

here to advocate for them, working for equal or parity health care."

The fundraiser, which began in a home garage on Washington Street, moved to Old Brick

in 1998. Revenue from the sale has risen from \$600 in 1986 to almost \$9,000 last year. It's also expanded merchandise volume; items from bed frames to overstuffed chairs now fill

Old Brick's interior and blanket its front yard. The growth has also increased the list of sale volunteers to 82.

For this year's event, donation collection began in October

2005. Over the years, the growth in inventory has forced storage to be moved from the Spaziani's personal garage to five large storage units donated by Quality Care and Garage

Mahaul Self Storage. With many donations coming from retirees moving into assisted living communities, the sale brings others out to get involved.

"We have a very large crowd of students — [the sale] allows them to furnish their apartments at a reasonable price," said Susan Spaziani, a sale co-chairwoman. "But it's the whole community as well. People like to come just to support [the organization]."

The event caters to students by making furniture affordable and accessible to students on campus. But antiques, artwork — even a pipe organ — have been added to the list of sale items. Several years ago, a car was nearly put up for sale in the Old Brick yard.

"The car broke down before it could get to the sale, and it was run into while being towed." Gene Spaziani said, adding that the insurance money rewarded was then donated to the charity event.

Former sale chairwoman Grace Piro said volunteers, memories, and the cause all make the event worthwhile.

"The joy of working together for a project and working at a level that you don't often get to is fun," she said. "Sofas walking down the street with just legs showing — it's wonderful."

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MORE TAKING A BITE OF APPLE



'People walk into an Apple store looking for iPods and Nanos, and then they see the computers.'

— Ted Herman, UI associate professor of computer science

BY BRITNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Move over beer pong and flippy cup. College students would rather listen to their iPod. It's true; iPods are more popular than beer on college campuses, according to a study done by the Student Monitor. Since the study began, beer hasn't been topped by anything except the Internet, way back in 1997.

With its new line of computers that run on Intel Processors and the beer-beating iPods, it's no wonder that Apple sales are up 12 percent from 2005.

Ted Herman, a UI associate professor of computer science, attributes much of Apple's recent success to the popularity of iPods.

"People walk into an Apple store looking for iPods and Nanos, and then they see the computers," Herman said.

Of course, iPods aren't the

only factor fueling the company's success. Unlike Windows, Mac OS X has not been infiltrated with as many viruses, meaning there isn't as great a need for antivirus programs.

Also, the Intel processors allow Windows to be run on Macs at considerably faster speeds than the older Virtual PC program.

Marc Franke of the UI Information Technology Services' campus services has noticed a slightly different trend.

"We meter the use of computers and track that very closely," he said. "We are able to see which computers are being used the most, and Macs are some of your least-used computers on campus."

More software availability has made PCs more popular in the past, but with the new Intel processors, Macs are attempting to make that a worry of the past.

One area in which Mac has typically been above its competition

is price. On the Apple website, the lowest-priced notebook, the MacBook, is \$1099, while the Dell website offers the Inspiron B130 at \$485. The same holds true for desktops, with the most inexpensive Apple, a Mac Mini, costing \$599, and the most inexpensive Dell, The Dimension B110, costing \$279.

Apple has had a smooth transition in incorporating the Intel processors into Macs, and increased sales may be attributed to this.

Though the sailing has been smooth for Apple, not all computer companies are having such luck. In the past weeks, Dell has had to replace 4.1 million laptop batteries made by Sony because they can overheat and potentially catch fire. All batteries shipped to customers between April 1,

2004, and July 18, 2006 are being recalled. Mac had a similar battery recall in 2005, effecting approximately 128,000 units.

UI freshman Kelsey Cronkhite recently purchased a MacBook Pro. When asked why a Mac, she responded, "The sticky notes are great. And it has a built-in camera and works well with photo shop, which helps because I'm an art major."

And, as Chris Wyman, a UI assistant professor of computer science, points out, "Typically, a Mac has a reputation for being user-friendly."

However, in general, he has no preference between Macs and other PCs.

"It boils down to personal preferences and what applications you as a student need," he said.

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Activists push for reform in immigration

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Immigration advocates on Wednesday asked the state's Civil Rights Commission to help push for national immigration reform and to keep anti-immigration legislation off the books in Iowa.

Sandra Sanchez, a coordinator for the Immigrants Voice Project, said that so far this year, there have been 500 pieces of immigration legislation introduced at statehouses around the country. Many are redundant because there already is federal legislation in place, she said.

"What we are seeing, basically, is a very politicized issue that is being used in many legislatures for political advantages in midterm elections," she said.

Lori Chesser, an attorney with the Immigrant Rights Network, told the commission that there needs to be more education about immigration. She said many people misunderstand immigration laws and believe it's easy for illegal immigrants to gain legal status. However, she said it can take many years for that to happen, even if they have family in the United States or a company wishing to sponsor them.

"It's not simply that people can't fill out a form or don't want to fill out a form or stand in a line," she said.

Because the nation offers such limited ways of entering the country, Chesser said "the economic policy of the federal government has become illegal immigration."

Chesser and Sanchez both warned that cracking down on the millions of illegal immigrants in the United States would be detrimental to the country's economy, which depends upon them to perform jobs that many U.S. citizens don't want to do and that a shrinking work force won't be able to fill.

"It is not a good policy to get rid of these workers," Sanchez said. "It would be a better policy to ensure that they have legal documentation to work and live here legally."

She praised Iowa for establishing welcome centers for new Iowans and taking part in international panels on immigration issues. Iowa lawmakers also passed what she called the only "positive human trafficking law in the United States," during the past session.

"We have been showing signs of embracing immigrants and thinking out of the box," she said.

Chesser said the commission should push the state to establish an identification program for illegal immigrants, allowing them to get car insurance, housing, and utilities.

The tasks could be a challenge for a commission that's had its lowest level of funding and staffing in 20 years, said Alicia Claypool, a commissioner from West Des Moines.

"We thought it was important that we should try to educate ourselves about the dimensions of the immigration issue," she said. "It's very broad ... very complicated, very controversial."

STATE

Authorities search Mississippi River for ex-teacher

FAIRPORT, Iowa (AP) — Authorities are searching the

Mississippi River for a longtime Muscatine High School teacher who fell from his boat Wednesday morning while teaching his grandchildren to water ski.

Ed Ware, 67, fell in after bend-

ing over to pick up a hat that had flown from the boat, according to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. He was not wearing a life jacket.

Authorities said Ware was boating with his wife and two

grandchildren below the Fairport Recreation Area near Muscatine.

Ware, who retired from the high school a few years ago, was a member of the school's state championship baseball and basketball teams in the mid-1950s.

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Ex-wrestling assistant not guilty

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"Right now, I'm just glad the jury decided the truth, that there was no crime," he said. "The next few months, I'm going to be with my family, and we're going to move on."

Anne Lahey, the assistant Johnson County attorney who served as lead prosecutor for the trial, said on Wednesday afternoon that the defense's ability to bring evidence relating to a pending civil

suit and the refusal by Judge Stephen Gerard to allow the state to present evidence regarding Williams' resignation from the university were key factors in the acquittal. She indicated that she was upset Williams would not be punished for his alleged transgressions.

"Jurors always have a tough time with proof beyond a reasonable doubt," she said. "But we know that Mr. Williams is a danger to young women, and we hoped this would

have an impact on him. But it'll probably just empower him."

Greazel had said in a statement that she often baby-sat for Williams' young son leading up to the incident. On the late November 2003 night in question, Williams, who coached D'Agata's weight class for the Hawkeye wrestling team, allegedly began talking to Greazel about D'Agata's wrestling performances before directing the conversation toward the couple's sex life —

which, Greazel said, made her uncomfortable. After a massage, which Williams' attorneys maintain was consensual, Greazel went into an apartment bathroom to gather her thoughts. A police incident report states when Greazel came out of the bathroom, Williams, with his hand around his penis, told Greazel, "I have a way that you can help Jason out; come here and help me out." When Greazel ran back and locked herself into the bathroom, Williams

allegedly masturbated, ejaculated, and left.

Williams now faces a civil suit brought by D'Agata and Greazel, which seeks damages stemming from the alleged incident. Neither D'Agata or Greazel, whom walked briskly from the courthouse following the verdict, could be reached for comment.

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UI restricts smoking space

SMOKING
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hospital routine, sometimes smoking two cigarettes in the same sitting. She said she walks a 25-minute roundtrip just to smoke.

O'Tool, who was dragging her IV pole required for constant treatment, said the new ordinance would force her to walk down a flight of stairs.

"I could never get this thing up and down the stairs," she said after struggling to lift the chrome stork over a low curb.

With the bans have come signs depicting crossed-out cigarettes in heavy red and banners boasting "smoke-free campus." The random plume of smoke is now only a remnant of a hazy past.

A handful of benches outside the Wendell-Johnson Speech and Hearing Center fill one of the few remaining areas not affected by the 25-foot rule. Sitting on one of the benches, Craig Hemenius, a UI pathology clinical technician, finds a brief respite from the antismoking policy. He calmly ponders what the policy actually means for people such as himself.

"[UIHC] is setting policies like a lot of other hospitals," he said. "But these others are on private property — this is public property — it needs to be challenged somehow."

Yet, most nonsmokers say they don't want to walk through a gray cloud of burning tobacco in order to enter a building. The Field House, where teams of smokers began congregating to circumvent the July 1 hospital-grounds ban, provided a forum for the clashing of smokers and athletes but is now

SMOKING STATISTICS

The most recent U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention smoking statistics were accumulated by the National Health Interview Survey in 2003:

- In the U.S., an estimated 25.5 million men (24.1 percent) are smokers.
- 21.5 million women (19.2 percent) are smokers.
- In 1997, the center found:
 - 23.1 percent of Iowans smoke cigarettes.
 - 30.4 percent of Iowans 18-24 are smokers, compared with 24.8 percent nationally.
 - 41 percent of UI students are smokers (1997 Health Iowa survey).

included in the newest regulation.

But unlike the turf wars of the common jail yard, there will be no authority on patrol to enforce the UI policy.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, explained that the university is "just asking people to voluntarily comply; if there are serious problems, we could contact public safety." On a more optimistic note, he said officials don't foresee that happening.

The only instance in which the UI police would have to intervene is if complaints come in about a smoker who refuses to move from the exclusion zone. Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, did not indicate what might happen to smokers who refuse to follow the new restrictions — but if smokers refuse to comply and/or are not employed at the building in which they are refusing to move away from, criminal-trespass warnings and citations will be handed out.

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PIGS, COTTON CANDY, & POLITICOS

STATE FAIR
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run, has been present at numerous fair events.

As conventional political wisdom holds, a candidate must do well in Iowa's caucuses or New Hampshire's ensuing primaries — and usually both. So, every four years, the Hawkeye State gets more than its share of Beltway boys, who tout any and every favorable position on ethanol, farm subsidies, and corn dogs.

"Iowa and New Hampshire have unique roles appreciated by the citizens of both states," said McCain behind the livestock judging pavilion Aug. 15.

"If you did away with the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries, you'd end up with a massive primary" in which candidates would simply pour money into media advertisements instead of having to talk to people one on one, he said. Touring the fair in a John Deere hat, he walked through the pig barn standing visibly speechless at the sight of the Iowa State Fair's Big Boar, Waldo. McCain attracted a large entourage of reporters and aides, which in turn evoked curious looks from the fair-goers.

"Is that John McCain ...? It sure as hell is," exclaimed one astonished security guard, giving words to most fair attendees' reactions to the senator.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., a possible presidential hopeful, walks among those attending the State Fair on Monday.

The fair is a unique stop for the candidates, most of whom have been to the state already this summer. They spend most of their time walking around among the public, as opposed to the usual routine of being introduced, stumping to their respective political bases, and moving on. At the fair, it's face-to-face with the electorate — mullets meet shellacked comb-overs, business casual meets Iowa casual. Whether you see this as a system to force the out-of-touch politicians come back to their populist roots or just a different set of rules for the same political game, the

fair's effect on any who plan on coming through Iowa on the way to the White House must be appreciated.

This year's bumper crop of candidates at the fair, and Iowa in general, can be partially attributed to the wide-open nature of this election cycle. The January 2008 caucuses are the opening round of the first presidential election since 1928 in which there is no incumbent president vying for re-election or no vice president eyeing his boss's office.

As much as the candidates have been coming in full force this year,

UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said, they have been coming earlier before the caucuses the past several elections. Squire added, "as long as Iowa's first in the process, you're going to see a steady flow."

Navigating the soggy Aug. 13 crowd nursing an ice cream bar, Biden explained that "the whole process has fast-forwarded considerably." Delaware's senior senator — one of the few presidential aspirants who has declared his intention to run — pointed to the wide-open field and the huge fight he anticipates because of the Democrats' frustration with the Bush administration as reasons for the early arrivals.

Gingrich, who has been out of political office for seven years, didn't see the early campaigning schedule quite the same way.

"There's a point where pure personal ambition becomes banal," he said on his way to the pork tent. The former speaker of the House said he doesn't plan on deciding whether to run for several months.

All this attention may give Iowans the most interesting and varied State Fair of them all. Mixed in with the jumble of the fair — the live infomercial sales tents, the meticulously groomed cattle, the dozens of handheld, overpriced meals — if you look hard enough, you might find the next president.

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NEWS

NATION GOP tries to avoid election deluge

BY ERIK SCHELZIG
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Republicans will take a defensive posture in this fall's state legislative races to avoid a "tsunami" that could alter the political landscape in statehouses around the country, including Iowa, the head of the GOP's legislative campaign committee said Wednesday.

"Some years you play offense, and some years you play defense," said Alex Johnson, the executive director of the Republican Legislative Campaign Committee. "And this is a year when we play a bit of defense and hope to steal a few."

Democrats, who currently hold a 21-seat advantage among the country's 7,382 legislative seats, are hoping the national mood and historical trends to contribute to legislative gains.

Speaking on a panel at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures, the panel's elections analyst Tim Storey said Democrats are poised to make gains in the midterm election.

The party that controls the White House has lost legislative seats in all but one midterm election since at least 1940, Storey said. The only exception was the first election after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, when Republicans gained 177 seats.

Republicans control 21 legislatures, Democrats control 19, and 10 are divided. Nebraska has the only nonpartisan legislature.

"A shift of three or fewer seats in 17 state senates would change party control," said Storey. "A shift of five or fewer seats in 12 state houses would change control."

In Iowa, the Senate is tied at 25-25, and Republicans hold a narrow 51-49 edge in the House.

There are six open seats in the Iowa Senate that are held by Republicans. No incumbent Democrats are stepping down in the Senate. There are 10 open seats in the House — eight currently held by Republicans and two by Democrats.

Nationally, Republicans hope they can consolidate their gains in the South, Storey said. As recently as 1990, the GOP did not control a single legislative chamber in the region. But by 2005, more than half the chambers in the South were controlled by the GOP.

"So, there's been a shift not only in seats but in control of legislative chambers and control of the policy agenda for legislatures in the GOP column in the South," Storey said.

Republicans picked up more than 500 state legislative seats in 1994, as part of the groundswell that also swept the GOP into power in Congress. Having experienced those gains, Republicans will be careful not the end up on the losing side of a similar sweep, Johnson said.

"We, as Republicans, are a bit more prepared to stop a 1994-type tsunami, because we do see a lot of energy at the Democratic level and base," he said. "So, we are working to ensure that doesn't happen."

Johnson said he is encouraging state lawmakers to focus on local issues, instead of issues that state legislatures have no jurisdiction over, like the war in Iraq or congressional ethics.

Michael Davies, executive director of the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee, said state legislatures are growing in importance from a national perspective, especially in their control over redistricting.

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— Jan Leff, Iowa City School Board member

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The gold medal of Iowa ACT scores has been awarded to the Iowa City School District, City High Principal Mark Hanson announced to his staff on Wednesday. The district led the state with an average ACT composite of 24.5, Iowa City High seniors averaging 24.6 and West High's averaging 24.3 on a scale that measures a perfect score at 36.

Iowa's combined 2006 graduates took home a national bronze, as they surpassed the average composite ACT score by one point, at 22.1, besting 47 other states.

Iowa City School Board member Jan Leff lauds the students for the achievement.

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value education and its possibilities," she said. "I think it's instilled in the students from the very beginning. I don't think it's even something the teachers need to preach about; I think the students just know it's very important."

Districts were also judged on their students' levels of college preparation. A score of 20 was used to declare a student college-ready. Eighty-five percent of Iowa City district graduates earned scores of 20 or higher, compared with a statewide percentage of 81.

In an effort to produce a greater number of those prepared, the state Board of Education, in a final report published in May, increased core curriculum requirements to four years of language arts, three years of science, and three years of math. The requirements would be no problem for students in the local

STATE SCORES

How public education systems' average ACT scores measured up across the U.S. in states where at least half of the graduating class took the test.

- 15th Tennessee (20.7)
- 13th Idaho and North Dakota (21.4)
- 11th Michigan and Ohio (21.5)
- 9th Missouri and Wyoming (21.6)
- 8th Utah (21.7)
- 6th Kansas and South Dakota (21.8)
- 4th Montana and Nebraska (21.9)
- 3rd Iowa (22.1)
- 2nd Wisconsin (22.2)
- 1st Minnesota (22.3)

three years teaching in Yuma, Ariz., and 11 in Iowa.

"Here, we produce students who are ready to go to work and even pursue a college degree," Hightshoe said. "In Yuma, we just hoped they would graduate."

But the state's third-place finish is bittersweet for Leff.

"I've been around long enough to remember when it was ranked higher than that," she said. "I'd like to be back to where we once were, but, overall, I think it's nice to be in the top three."

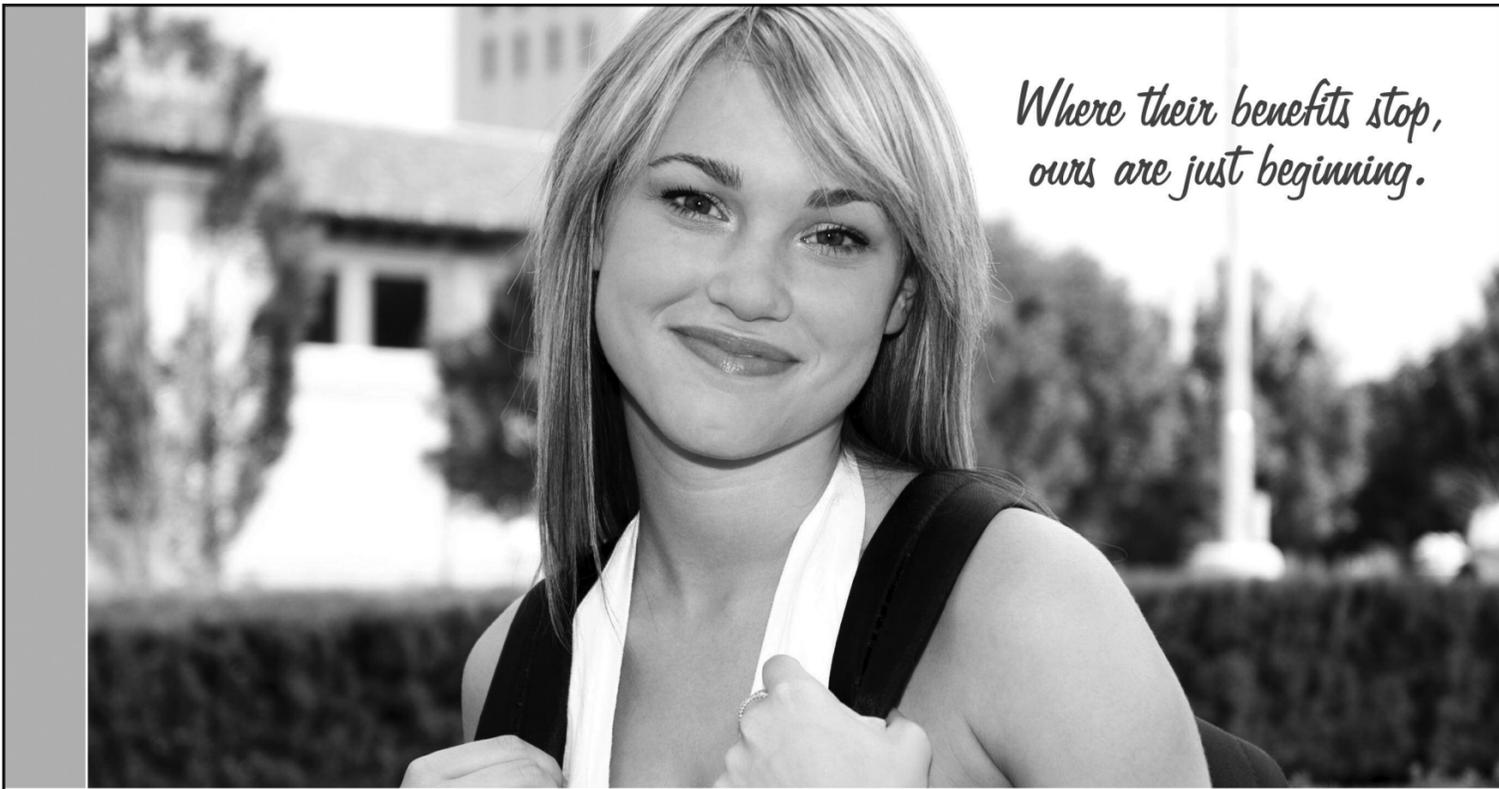
She said numerous factors affect the level of Iowa's achievement.

"We're going through a period of time, right now, where technology is not up to date because of cutbacks," she said. "Teachers salaries are also not as competitive as in other states." Salaries aside, Leff is thankful to be part of teaching Iowa.

"We are blessed to have a group of students in the district who value education," she said. "The students in Iowa City come out well-prepared for whatever lies ahead."

To take a step higher on the podium, Leff said, schools need to continue to challenge students with meaningful curriculum to prepare them for what comes next.

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New 9/11 tapes released



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Rosemary Cain, the mother of firefighter George Cain, listens to newly disclosed 9/11 tapes on Wednesday in New York. The tapes represent emergency calls from people who were trapped in the World Trade Center towers and calls to and from emergency responders.

BY AMY WESTFELDT AND LARRY MCSHANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Trapped and running out of air on the smoky 83rd floor of the World Trade Center, Melissa Doi begged the 911 operator not to hang up.

"Can you stay on the line with me, please? I feel like I'm dying," she said.

The operator stayed on for 24 minutes, imploring Doi to keep breathing and praying, saying, "It's going to be fine" over and over, long after Doi had stopped talking.

Finally, the connection ended. "The line is now dead," one dispatcher said. "Oh my lord," said the operator.

Doi, a 32-year-old financial manager, died in the World Trade Center's south tower on Sept. 11, 2001. On Wednesday, her voice was heard as the city released new tapes of hundreds of heart-wrenching phone calls, along with other emergency transcripts.

The tapes recorded rescuers complaining about chaos in the twin towers. But they also evoked the firefighters' powerful sense of duty, with some struggling to evacuate the towers and others begging dispatchers to send them to the scene. A total of 343 firefighters died in the disaster.

"We're in a state of confusion," Battalion Chief Dennis Devlin said, standing inside a command post at the trade center as the towers burned above. "We have no cell phone service anywhere because of the disaster. ... Bring all the additional handy talkies."

Devlin was one of 19 dead firefighters whose voices were captured on the 1,613 previously undisclosed emergency calls. The *New York Times* and relatives of 9/11 victims sued for release of the tapes to learn what happened in the towers and what dispatchers told workers and rescuers.

Most of the calls involved firefighters and dispatchers. The voices of 10 civilians calling from inside the World Trade Center were edited out because of privacy concerns.

A portion of Doi's end of the conversation was played for jurors in April at the trial of 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Mousaoui, but this was the first time the operator's voice was heard.

Within minutes of the first plane hitting at 8:46 a.m., firefighters — some off-duty, some even retired — began calling dispatchers to volunteer their help. Lt. Timothy Higgins, in a typical response, called at 8:51 a.m.

"We're available for the trade center," he volunteered.

"OK, thanks," replied the dispatcher. Higgins, with five other members of his squad, made the trip to Manhattan. All six died.

In the Bronx, Lt. Michael Healey called a dispatcher just before the second plane hit to ask for an assignment in lower Manhattan.

"I was just seeing if he could maybe possibly get us over there, so, just keep us in mind, over into Manhattan," he said.

"OK," the dispatcher said. They responded, with Healey and five other squad members killed.

Devlin, in the lobby of the south tower, provided a glimpse

of the problems. Thirty-five floors above, fire Capt. Patrick Brown reported a chaotic scene of civilians — some with burn injuries — going down the stairwell as firefighters headed into the fire.

"Apparently it's above the 75th floor," Brown said in the 24-second exchange barely an hour before the north tower fell. "I don't know if they got there yet. We're still heading up."

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Driving east on Grand Avenue might seem like the logical route to take to get to downtown from Iowa City's West Side, but to many, bewilderment ensues when drivers reach a Do-Not-Enter sign that stands before the downhill slope.

UI and local authorities now have a plan to rectify this problem and other road-related issues that tend to crop up between Rienow and Slater Halls and the Field House.

Iowa City administrators have proposed to the Iowa City City Council a \$360,000 roundabout at the intersection of South Grand and Grand Avenues — the bottleneck of automotive traffic during rush hours, home athletics events, and performances held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Last summer, construction in the Melrose Avenue area began. Although the roundabout wasn't originally part of the plan, the city felt it was necessary to add, said Jeff Davidson, an assistant director of Iowa City's Planning and Community Development Department.

"We want the movement [of

vehicles] to be much [clearer]," he said. The roundabout would "also improve pedestrian safety." The cost for the proposed street renovation would be evenly distributed between both the city and the UI.

The project would eliminate the entrance steps to the Field House and, officials hope, clarify the way traffic is supposed to flow.

When going west on Grand Avenue, vehicles in the left and right lanes must follow the direction of their respective routes. However, many motorists turn left when they are in the right lane.

Troy Johnson, an Iowa City resident and UI senior who lives close to Kinnick Stadium, said he is in favor of the construction project because it would help drivers understand better where they should be headed.

Going east on Grand Avenue often confuses motorists — only authorized vehicles are allowed to travel in the direction of downtown.

The roundabout and related construction were scheduled to begin this fall, but some area residents have expressed concern about the necessity of

the proposed project. UI and city officials hope to begin in the spring of 2007.

As of Wednesday, city councilors had not received their agendas for the Aug. 21 work session. This issue is expected to be discussed during the meeting.

Although the project has garnered a number of supporters, councilors still want to debate the issue.

"There are at least three different perspectives," said Councilor Bob Elliott. "I'm trying to keep an open mind, but there are much less expensive ways of keeping vehicles off the street."

Councilor Connie Champion agrees with the city staff on the matter.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "But I'm not willing to do it unless the entrance at the Field House is eliminated." Motorists stopping to drop or pick up a passenger in front of that building's doors often jam traffic.

As a frequent user of the Grand Avenue route, Cambus also supports the construction plans. The UI's transportation service has been involved with the planning since the beginning.

WHAT'S THE ROUNDABOUT ALL ABOUT?

City officials and the UI want to build a \$360,000 roundabout at the intersection of South Grand and Grand Avenues, between Rienow and Slater Halls.

WHY IT MATTERS

The roundabout is intended to help streamline traffic, pedestrian safety, and clarity of the roads' directions. But some are opposed to the project, citing the safety of those on foot and the cost as causes for concern.

"We are pretty comfortable with the process," said Brian McClatchey, the Cambus manager. "It easily accommodates Cambus buses and has potential to really add safety and improvement to the area."

West Side dwelling students beware: Your late-arrival excuse "I was stuck in traffic" may not soon fly with your professors.

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Israelis begin passing positions to U.N. troops

BY SAM F. GHATTAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Israeli army began handing over positions to the U.N. early today, stepping up its withdrawal from southern Lebanon after the Lebanese government agreed to deploy troops near Israel's border for the first time in nearly 40 years.

The Lebanese Cabinet decision fell short of agreement on disarming Hezbollah, which has insisted it has the right to defend Lebanese territory as long as Israeli troops remain in the country.

More than 50 percent of the areas Israel holds has been transferred to the U.N. peace-keeping force known as UNIFIL, the Israeli army said, adding the process would occur in stages and would depend on a stronger U.N. force, as well as "the ability of the Lebanese army to take effective control of the area."

The Lebanese army has been assembling north of the Litani River, 18 miles from the Israeli border; it was expected to cross this morning.

The cease-fire plan calls for the 2,000-member U.N. force to increase to 15,000 and to be joined, eventually, by an equal number of Lebanese to assume control, as Israeli forces withdraw.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni said completion of the Israeli pullout depended on the presence of both the Lebanese army and an international force. She also said she wanted the international force to help monitor the border, to prevent Iran and Syria from replenishing Hezbollah's weapons.

"If there is a place that Israel can withdraw from and the Lebanese army can come, plus international forces, we'll do it," Livni said after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in New York. "But



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Destroyed residential areas after Israeli bombardment are seen in the southern suburbs of Beirut on Wednesday.

if it takes time until the international forces are organized, it takes time until Israel withdraws. This is the equation."

Israel had as many as 30,000 troops in southern Lebanon during the conflict that began July 12, when Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers in a cross-border raid. Lt. Gen. Dan Halutz, the Israeli chief of staff, said earlier that Israeli soldiers would stay in southern Lebanon for months, if necessary.

Despite continued division over disarming Hezbollah, the Cabinet decision to deploy Lebanese troops was a major

step toward meeting demands that the guerrillas be removed from Israel's northern frontier. It would also mark the extension of government sovereignty over the whole country for the first time since 1969, when the Lebanese government sanctioned Palestinian cross-border attacks on Israel.

The Lebanese government, which includes two Hezbollah ministers, met for the first time since the cease-fire took hold Monday after two postponements because of divisions over Hezbollah's arms. The guerrillas have resisted pressure to give

them up or even withdraw them from the border area.

"There will be no confrontation between the army and brothers in Hezbollah," Information Minister Ghazi Aridi said after the Cabinet meeting. "That is not the army's mission. ... They are not going to chase or, God forbid, exact revenge [on Hezbollah]."

"There will be no authority or weapons other than those of the state. If any weapon is found, even the brothers in Hezbollah have said, 'Let it be in the hands of the army. No problem.'"

The militant group has insist-

ed it has the right to defend Lebanese territory as long as Israeli troops stay.

Hezbollah's top official in south Lebanon hinted that the guerrillas would not disarm or withdraw but would keep its weapons out of sight. Hezbollah will have "no visible military presence," Sheik Nabil Kaouk told reporters in the southern port city of Tyre.

Hezbollah has used charity work and social welfare programs financed by Iran to win wide support throughout Lebanon.

It continued that tradition

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— Ghazi Aridi,
Information Minister

Wednesday, saying it would help tens of thousands of Lebanese reconstruct homes that were destroyed by Israel, a move likely to deepen support among Shiites, who make up about 35 percent of Lebanon's 4 million people.

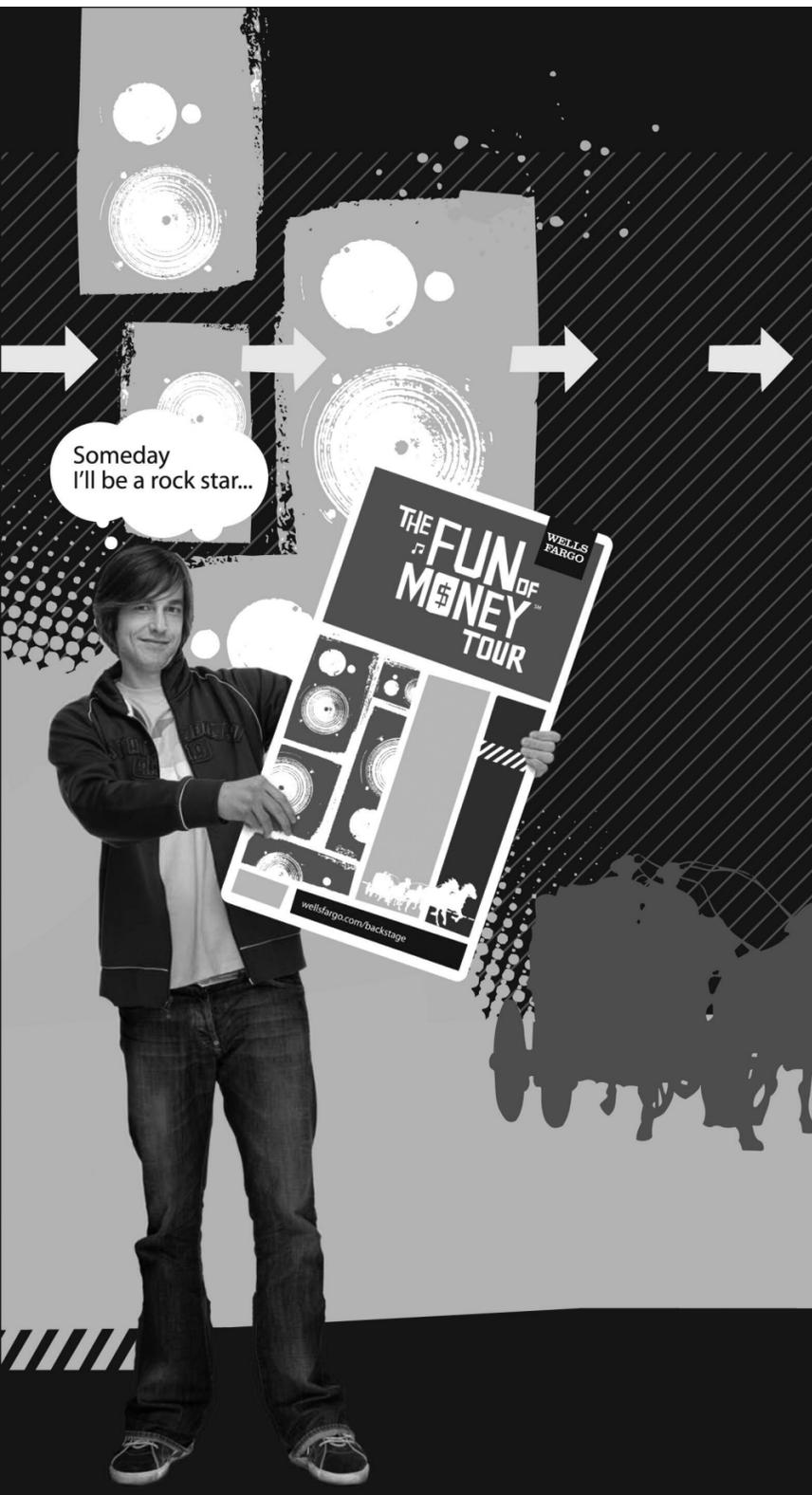
At a Beirut high school, Hezbollah officials took information from hundreds of people who need money to rebuild. The group's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, has promised money for civilians to pay rent and even buy furniture.

The Lebanese death toll, meanwhile, rose to 842 when rescue workers pulled 32 bodies from the rubble in the southern town of Srifa, target of some of Israel's heaviest bombardment in the 34-day conflict. The figure was assembled from reports by security and police officials, doctors and civil defense workers, morgue attendants, as well as the military.

The Israeli toll was 157, including 118 soldiers, according to its military and government.

In a televised address, Prime Minister Fuad Saniora praised Lebanon's resistance, saying it showed that Israel's military was "no longer a force that cannot be resisted, an army that cannot be defeated."

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Arrest made in JonBenet case

In a surprise breakthrough, a man suspected of slaying JonBenet Ramsey was arrested Wednesday in Thailand

BY CATHERINE TSAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Ramsey family attorney Lin Wood on Wednesday in Atlanta addresses the media about the arrest in Thailand of John Mark Karr, a 42-year-old American, in connection with the decade-old slaying of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of the family's home in Boulder on Dec. 26, 1996. Patsy Ramsey reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter.

The image of blonde-haired little JonBenet in a cowgirl costume and other beauty pageant outfits has haunted TV talk shows ever since, helping feed myriad theories about her killer.

Investigators said at one point that JonBenet's parents were under an "umbrella of suspicion" in the slaying. But the Ramseys insisted an intruder killed their daughter, and no one was ever charged.

In the months after the slaying, Patsy Ramsey went before the cameras, vigorously defending herself and her husband, chastising the media and blasting local law enforcement as incompetent.

Over the years, some experts suggested that investigators had botched the case so thoroughly that it might never be solved.

In a statement Wednesday, John Ramsey said: "Patsy was aware that authorities were close to making an arrest in the case and had she lived to see this day, would no doubt have been as pleased as I am with today's development almost 10 years after our daughter's murder."

Lib Waters of Marietta, Ga., visited the gravesites of Patsy and JonBenet Ramsey in the Atlanta suburb immediately after hearing news reports about the arrest.

Waters, who described herself as a longtime friend of the Ramsey family, taped a piece of notebook paper to JonBenet Ramsey's headstone that read: "Dearest Patsy, Justice has come for

you and Jon. Rest in peace."

In 2003, a federal judge in Atlanta concluded that the evidence she reviewed suggested an intruder killed JonBenet. That opinion came with the judge's decision to dismiss a libel and slander lawsuit against the Ramseys by a freelance journalist, whom the Ramseys had named as a suspect in their daughter's murder. The Boulder district attorney at the time said she agreed with the judge's declaration.

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LONDON AFTERMATH

Fighter jets scramble after plane disturbance

A London-to-Washington flight was diverted to Boston after a woman alarmed passengers by allegedly muttering the word 'Pakistan'

BY BROOKE DONALD
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BOSTON — Two fighter jets were scrambled Wednesday to escort a London-to-Washington flight to an emergency landing in Boston, after a disturbance in which passengers said a woman in a jogging suit paced up and down the aisle, peppering her incoherent mutterings with the word "Pakistan."

The federal official for Boston's Logan International Airport said there was no indication of terrorism, but passengers said they were unnerved by the woman and by the military response, just a week after authorities in London said they foiled a terror plot to blow up flights to the U.S.

"It was a harrowing two hours," said Antony Nash, 31, who was on his way home to San Diego and was seated near the woman.

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plane, and I said, 'Oh my God.' Then we saw the emergency vehicles" waiting on the tarmac, he said.

Gov. Mitt Romney said the 59-year-old woman was from Vermont and became so claustrophobic and upset that she needed to be restrained. The FBI in Boston said the woman, a U.S. citizen, was arrested on charges of interfering with a flight crew.

Passengers said two plainclothes men on board and flight attendants ran up the aisle and tackled the petite woman, slamming her into the bathroom door, throwing her to the ground, and putting her in handcuffs, passengers said.

The disturbance was enough of a concern that the pilot declared an emergency, which activated two fighter jets to escort the plane into Logan, said George Naccara, the security director for the Transportation Security Administration for Massachusetts' airports.

Two F-15s were sent from Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod to escort the airliner, said Master Sgt. Anthony Hill, spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said the fighter pilots can intercept, shadow, or escort commercial aircraft and, if ordered, shoot down an aircraft deemed to be a threat.

State police and federal agencies took control of the plane after it landed.

Passengers were taken off the plane, put on a bus, and taken to a terminal to be interviewed, Naccara said. Their luggage was spread out on the



Kevin Wolf/Associated Press

Jon Graning (right) hugs wife Amanda Graning after she arrived at Dulles International Airport on United Flight 923 on Wednesday in Chantilly, Va. Fighter jets escorted the London-to-Washington flight to Boston's Logan International Airport after a disturbance on board.

tarmac, where it was rechecked by security officials and trained dogs.

Joan Bartko, of Manassas, Va., said everyone on the plane

did as they were told.

"It was sort of surreal," she said. "You just know the best thing to do is stay calm."

Officials expected the pas-

sengers would be allowed onto another flight to Washington later Wednesday.

AP writers Jay Lindsay, Nancy Rabinowitz, and Dave Zello in Denver contributed to this report.

JUDGE ALLOWS BRITAIN TO HOLD PLOT SUSPECTS

BY MATT MOORE
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LONDON — A district judge ruled Wednesday that British investigators have until next week to investigate the suspects arrested in an alleged plot to blow up as many as 10 transatlantic jetliners, saying they could be kept in custody without charge.

Scotland Yard later said a person arrested on Tuesday as part of its investigation into the foiled plot was released without charge. Another detainee was released without charge Aug. 11.

The judicial order was the first major test of a new terrorism law that lets suspects be held for as long as 28 days without charge so investigators can solidify their cases.

The hearing, which addressed the cases of 23 suspects arrested in Britain's initial sweep last week, was held behind closed doors and attended only by the suspects' lawyers, investigators, and government officials.

Scotland Yard said that 21 of the suspects could be detained for questioning through Aug. 23, while another two could be detained until Aug. 21. No reason was given for the difference in the length of time.

Experts say the primary reason police could use nearly a



Associated Press

This video frame-grab taken from closed-circuit TV on Monday shows a man purported to be terrorist suspect Tayib Rauf as he arrives at the New Dadyal Cash and Carry food wholesaler in Ward End, Birmingham, England, on Aug. 10. The AP obtained the video from Mohamad Nazam, the owner of the New Dadyal Cash and Carry, who has identified the man as Rauf.

month to complete a probe is because of the complexity of investigations into the alleged plot to smuggle liquid explosives hidden in hand luggage aboard flights.

"You've got laptops, you have to bring in translators to translate all the documents in there, and sometimes it's inopportune to release all your suspects — particularly terrorism suspects —

while all that is being downloaded and translated," said Cliff Knuckey, a retired police detective who has worked on terrorism investigations.

"Terrorism investigations are different, simply because you're dealing with people who will do their best not to compromise their plans and who will do anything not to be compromised."

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White House punches back at critical stories

Bush officials dispute what they describe as unfair media information through online postings

BY DEB RIECHMANN
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WASHINGTON — President Truman got so upset when a newspaper panned his daughter's singing that he wrote the critic: "Someday I hope to meet you. When that happens, you'll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below!"

Today, the Bush White House punches back with virtual boxing gloves.

It fires off electronic rebuttals when it has a beef with news stories, broadcasts, or statements by its critics, shooting its retorts directly into reporters' e-mail inboxes and posting them on the Internet.

Bush officials say their "Setting the Record Straight" memos, which dispute passages in stories aired and printed about the president, are about seeking the truth. Democrats and other targets of the memos say they're more about spin than rebuttal. "The primary purpose is that

un-rebutted charges on important issues sometimes become viewed as fact," said Dan Bartlett, who is counselor to the president and oversees the White House communications operation.

Even if attempts are made to fix mistakes, corrections published in newspapers or broadcast on TV aren't always seen, he contended. It's essential, especially in today's era of Internet chat rooms and 24-hour news, that the White House issue its rebuttal as soon as possible, he said.

"If it's a day late, it's not very useful," he said.

Democrats dismiss the aggressive tactic and say it suggests the Bush White House is on the defense, fighting an uphill battle over ratings.

"They're attacking everybody — the media, the Democrats, government auditors, nonpartisan interest groups," said Phil Singer, a spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the person who provided the party's rapid

response to the GOP during the 2004 presidential race.

"It's as though they are the sole arbitrators of the truth. This is yet another step of the politicization of the White House. It's less a bastion of policymaking and more of a traditional permanent campaign," he said.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, the director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, disagrees that the "Setting the Record Straight" memos are just part of a Republican attempt to spin public opinion in their favor. This is increasingly going to be the way that presidential administrations — both Republican and Democrat — communicate, she said.

"The Internet facilitates it," she said. "Why wouldn't you post your side of things?"

She said the memos run parallel to Rush Limbaugh's conservative talk radio show. "Limbaugh will systematically take on a reporter he thinks is unfair to George Bush or unfair to Bush's perspective," Jamieson said.



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Counselor to the President Dan Bartlett comments on a morning network news show's coverage of the sale of shipping operations at six major U.S. seaports to a state-owned business in the United Arab Emirates on Feb. 22.

Jury still deliberating in detainee's death

A CIA contractor is charged with beating an Afghan man in custody who later died

BY ESTES THOMPSON
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RALEIGH, N.C. — A jury reached a partial verdict Wednesday in the case of a former CIA contractor charged with beating an Afghan detainee who later died, but a judge immediately sealed the decision because the panel had hit an impasse on other charges.

U.S. District Judge Terrence Boyle instructed the jury to continue deliberating on the unsettled charges.

The jury began considering the case of David Passaro shortly before noon. Jurors returned to the courtroom twice with questions for Boyle before sending him a note about 5 p.m. saying more time wouldn't help them reach a verdict.

During closing arguments earlier in the day, prosecutor Jim Candelmo told the federal jury that David Passaro beat detainee Abdul Wali with a flashlight "to inflict pain to get him to talk."

But defense lawyer Joe Gilbert told the jury Passaro only tapped Wali with the flashlight and was being unfairly charged because the man later died.

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'Dave did not intend to hurt Abdul Wali,' Gilbert said. 'Dave's intent was to find [Wali's] associates.

... Dave's intention was to save the United States.

They didn't prove Dave did anything other than serve his country.'

— Joe Gilbert, defense lawyer

game of musical chairs," he said. "We wouldn't be here if this terrorist hadn't died."

Passaro, 40, is accused of beating Wali during questioning about rocket attacks on a remote base where Passaro was stationed in 2003, along with U.S. and Afghan troops. He is not charged in Wali's death. He could be sentenced to 40 years in prison if convicted.

"Dave did not intend to hurt Abdul Wali," Gilbert said. "Dave's intent was to find [Wali's] associates. ... Dave's intention was to save the United States. They didn't prove Dave did anything other than serve his country."

Passaro is the first American

civilian charged with mistreating a detainee during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He is standing trial in his home state under a provision of the USA Patriot Act allowing charges against U.S. citizens for crimes committed on land or facilities designated for use by the U.S. government.

Candelmo told the jury that fingerprint evidence links Passaro to the flashlight that the government believes was used to hit Wali.

Wali's head was covered with an empty sandbag, and his hands were bound when Passaro kicked "him with sufficient force to lift him off the ground," the prosecutor said.

"That's extreme physical pain," Candelmo said.

Gilbert denied the government's contention that Wali was beaten mercilessly for 48 hours and argued that photos taken of the body "disprove the government's case."

Pathologists testifying for the prosecution and the defense disagreed over whether photos of Wali's body and testimony from guards show that the prisoner probably died from beatings. No autopsy was conducted; a CIA investigator said Wali's father wouldn't even tell them where he is buried.

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EDITORIAL

Pharmaceutical testing has no place in prisons

In the wake of the pharmaceutical fiascos involving pain medications, such as Vioxx and Bextra, the need for human test subjects has increased immensely. Both drugs were pulled from the market when dangerous, perhaps life-threatening problems were discovered, problems that likely would have been caught had the drugs been tested on a larger number of patients.

So, where are drug companies turning for test subjects now? An unlikely source, indeed: prisons. And it seems these companies may not have a difficult time pitching their drugs to inmates. The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences issued a report Aug. 1 recommending regulations limiting testing of pharmaceuticals on inmates be loosened. Currently, under regulations passed in 1978, prisoners can partake in federally financed biomedical research if the tests pose no more than “minimal” risks. Loosening the restrictions would allow for experiments with greater risks, a practice essentially abolished after abuse was exposed.

Though inmates would have the “choice” of participating in these trials, it is logical to worry if prisons the risks of participating would not be fully disclosed and, even if prisoners were presented with all the facts, that many would not understand the medical and legal jargon used by the pharmaceutical companies.

The withholding of information is what caused prison testing to all but cease in the early 1970s, after revelations of abuse were exposed to the government called the “Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male.” In this study, which began 40 years earlier, hundreds of men with syphilis were left untreated in the presence of a cure so the effects of

the disease could be studied. In another instance at Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia, inmates were paid hundreds of dollars a month and exposed to radioactive and carcinogenic materials.

Abuse has taken place in the past, and though more oversight is promised should restrictions be lifted, there isn’t much to keep it from happening again. Simply put, the number of volunteers available for medical testing is dwindling, and the cost of testing is rising as a result; so much so that the Tufts Center for the Study of Drug Development estimates contracting of the research industry grew from \$1 billion in 1995 to \$7 billion in 2005.

So, in an industry in which making money is key, what is a pharmaceutical company to do? Seek out cheap, likely uneducated subjects at prisons across the country. Though proponents of loosening restrictions cite the potential benefits to prisoners, this is clearly about reducing costs and targeting those who, because of their circumstances, are likely to be coerced into participating in high-risk trials.

In Iowa, prisoners are prohibited from participating in drug testing or any kind of medical research while incarcerated. However, should inmates being treated for diseases be offered recreational options, they may choose those options. If this is the case, regulations guiding involvement include an institutional review board that mandates an advocate for the prisoner (either a lawyer or someone knowledgeable about prison conditions and prisoner rights), and the case is reviewed.

Financial motivations in this situation are not difficult to identify, and the health and safety of individuals, even if they are prisoners, should always be put first.

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Organic makes sense

Relative to the guest opinion “Organic food and Humvees: equally eco-wasteful” (July 27), I would like to contribute to the discussion: Yes, organic food is food and has similar nutritional value as non-organic food, but the main argument for eating organic is that it does not use herbicides and pesticides, which can be harmful — especially to allergic individuals. It may also be one of the millions of added environmental factors resulting in our increased cancer rates.

It does not take twice the acreage to grow the same amount of organic food. It does use natural ways of fertilizing but not necessarily animal waste. One of the things organic farmers do is look after the total health of not only the plant but the soil, as well.

So, in 2050, it will be the soil-producing organic food that will still be there to produce

more. The soil having year after year of pesticide, herbicide, and fertilizer will be dead, with no organic matter to hold the nutrients and water needed for a healthy plant.

Another thing to consider when buying your food is how far it has to travel before you buy it. Traveling long distances affects when it is picked (of natural produce hasn’t yet gotten all of its natural nutrients) along with the flavor, which is often lost by the time it gets to the table.

And, globally, the answer to poverty and hunger is not transporting large amounts of food around the world but helping each area be self-sufficient in providing its own basic food supplies.

Yes, eat organic, without pesticides and herbicides, and buy what is raised close to home. It makes for the best eating.

Katy Hansen

member, Women, Food, and Agriculture Network

Leach switches sides

Before he flip-flopped, 2nd District Republican Rep. James Leach joined Reps. King, Latham, and Nussle in voting to prohibit the use of funds (House Amendment 1145) that would provide Americans with bilingual voting assistance cited in Section 203 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which outlawed the requirement that would-be voters in the United States take literacy tests to qualify to register to vote.

Then Leach voted against striking the same section in a similar Republican-sponsored amendment (House Amendment 1185) before the House voted in July to renew the Voting Rights Act, named the “Fannie Lou Hamer, Rosa Parks, and Coretta Scott King Voting Rights Act Reauthorization and

Amendments Act” (HR 9). Native-born U.S. citizens make up three-quarters of those who require language assistance. Apparently, Leach thinks it’s OK to provide bilingual ballots to voters with limited English proficiency, but he won’t support the funding to print them.

Leach’s latest flip-flop is a reminder of his two votes for DeLay in 2005, when Leach first voted to protect DeLay by relaxing House ethics rules (HR 5), then voted to restore them, only after DeLay was finally under media scrutiny and pressure to resign (HR 241).

When 2nd District voters don’t watch, Leach sides with the radical Republican-controlled Congress.

Ellen Ballas

Coralville resident

GUEST OPINION

Give it up, Joe

The longer Sen. Joe Lieberman’s re-election campaign in Connecticut goes on, the harder it gets to detect any rationale for his candidacy that’s persuasive to anybody who isn’t Joe Lieberman.

When he announced earlier this summer that he would run as an independent if he lost the Democratic primary, his stated reason was turnout was likely to be tiny. Instead, turnout was heavy. But Lieberman says he’s running as an independent anyway.

Lieberman says his antiwar opponent, Ned Lamont, relied on the support of Al Sharpton, demagogic bloggers, and other unsavory characters. This is perfectly true. But Lieberman is just as happy to accept the good wishes of odious figures such as Sean Hannity and Karl rove.

The night of his defeat, Lieberman tried to cast the result of the primary as illegitimate because “the old politics of partisan polarization won today. For the sake of our state, our country, and my party, I cannot and will not let this result stand.” But what does it mean that the politics of partisan polarization won? It means that Lieberman lost. It’s a perfectly circular definition.

Moreover, it’s increasingly clear that Lieberman’s loss is his own fault. He was far too slow to recognize the seriousness of Lamont’s challenge. He ended the campaign with \$2 million unspent. And his decision to now run as an independent was a disaster, confirming the central accusation against him, which was that he cared more about his own standing than his party. If he had just declared in advance that he would abide by the result of the primary, he probably would have won, and he’d have Lamont campaigning for him today.

Lieberman’s decision to run as an independent after contesting the primary is not illegal in Connecticut (unlike other states, which have “sore loser” laws prohibiting such a gambit), but it is poor form. The primary is an essential element of the two-party system, and the process is subverted when losing candidates feel free to circumvent it. (Which is the problem with Ralph Nader-esque, suicidal third-party runs.) If the primary voters veer off too far toward the extreme, there’s a built-in sanction: They will lose the general election and moderate their ways next time.

The best rationale for Lieberman’s candidacy all along was that he was an important spokesman for Democrats who take seriously the threat of Islam for radicalism. Unfortunately, Lieberman was never an ideal messenger for that ideology. He has an almost pathological need to be liked by the far right.

Above all, he has maddeningly failed to acknowledge just how badly the Iraq war has turned out, which is different from insisting that we have to fix the mess we created. After all, many hawkish Democrats, such as Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, supported the war and don’t want to retreat but fully acknowledge President Bush’s catastrophic management of the occupation.

Lieberman’s persona has therefore tainted his admirable foreign-policy instincts with his unadmirable domestic and political ones. In a perverse way, conservative Republicans and liberal doves have a shared interest in making Lieberman the symbol of the Democratic hawk. Dovish lefties want everybody to think that if you’re a hawk, you must be cozy with Bush. Conservatives want everybody to think that if you’re not cozy with Bush, you can’t be a hawk.

Still, the Lieberman rationale held together, just barely, as long as he was fighting the good fight within the Democratic Party. But, now that he’s running as an independent, the last pillars of that rationale have crumbled.

What’s the point of running to uphold Democratic hawkishness when you’re running against the Democratic Party and its chosen nominee? Lieberman is fighting on terrain that, from the perspective of the liberal hawks, could not be less advantageous.

It has stopped being a battle for the soul of the Democratic Party and become a battle for Lieberman to keep his prestigious job. If the ideas that he professes to value above all else are really his highest priority, he should drop out of the race.

This guest opinion by **Jonathan Chait** appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* Aug. 16. Chait is a senior editor at *The New Republic*.

Not all talk

Eight days ago, I returned to the United States after a 10-day jaunt to Israel and the West Bank. Visiting the Holy Land during a time of conflict — even more so than usual — benefits a unique perspective. My mind has retained many stories, images, and most importantly, themes.

It is said grass-roots social activism is one of the cornerstones of democracy. Allegedly, it signifies an informed and engaged electorate. For any devoted little-d democrat, to suggest otherwise is heresy.

Bring out the stakes.

Sadly, knowledge of worldly affairs is a rare personal characteristic — perhaps more uncommon in America. Even worse, many who consider themselves informed do not visualize the whole story. They are emotionally charged, lost in their own narratives, and completely unwilling to see — or even recognize — the other side.

Enter protestation.

Publicly airing grievances is clearly not wrong — it should be encouraged. But the point of protesting is not to bitch and moan, but to influence opinion and persuade. Indeed, the greatest campaigns have toppled empires (see Gandhi) and rewritten immoral legal codes (see American civil-rights protests.) These campaigns share a desire to change the world peacefully. The sun set on the Raj through the quiet determination of a feeble-looking man — not Indians on street corners holding signs and screaming anti-imperialist slogans. The Civil and Voting Rights Acts were similarly formed in the crucible of hardened, sober resolve.

Yet, today’s protests, whether left or right, have simply devolved to the level of shouting matches. The winners are those whose microphones carry the farthest: Self-gratification clouds true defeat — the lack of any changed minds.

In Israel, my group met with Rabbi David Rosen of the American Jewish Committee. Rosen is an unquestionably gifted speaker — with a South African accent, no less. He made a deliberate point to avoid any value statements, which only antagonized the rest of my group. We came into the meeting with a preconceived perception of the man. Our collective minds were made up before the meeting: This man supported the Other. Rosen spoke, quite correctly, about the need to recognize and overcome self-biases. However, the meeting degraded into raised voices and rather partisan feelings from both sides. I couldn’t help but notice the meeting became a microcosm of the larger conflict. Our acceptance of competing narratives had stripped rational discourse from the meeting — instead, it became merely a discussion over which narrative was more right.

We were doomed to leave the meeting only more embittered. I snuck in the last question: “Is resistance in the occupied territories legitimate?” By this point, though, Rosen’s defenses were raised, making an easy “yes” or “no” all but impossible. When I pressed him to give such an answer, he continued to dither in nuance. His final position — in the territories, resistance against military targets is legitimate, but attacks on Israeli civilians are not — saddened me. He essentially gave the same answer as my position — although he may not believe settlers are legitimate targets, as I do — but because his emotions were in charge, our common ground disappeared.

Once competing narratives become the sole arguments of controversial causes, the only guarantee is screaming, shouting, yelling — and more gridlock. The methodology of 21st-century protests is counterintuitive. Persuasion does not come through bashing someone over the head: Self-biases on both sides are reinforced, making the inevitable dialogue that much more difficult. In the meantime, in Israel and the Palestinian territories, innocent people suffer and die.

To struggle and fight for moral causes will forever remain necessary — positive change is not inevitable. I received a bumper sticker from the Bereaved Parents Circle — a group of parents, Israeli and Palestinian, who have lost children in the second intifada and have come together to discuss their shared feelings — that read (in Hebrew): “It will not finish until we talk.” The statement, although indubitably true, is incomplete. Talking does not solve the conflict: Talking will not ensure listening or even the slightest connection among individuals. Active and committed dialogue, however, has the potential to open the world. Until the shouting stops, the signs come down, and eye-to-eye, heart-to-heart connections are made, tragedy will continue. Unfortunately, that statement is simply too long to serve a fitful slogan for partisans. ■

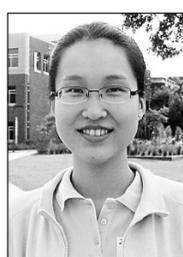


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“It depends on the crime.”

Greg Wilson
UI junior



“No.”

Jinyang Zhang
UI graduate student



“As long as it’s voluntary, then that’s OK. Taxpayers are paying for them to live, anyway.”

Jeanette Porter
UI graduate student



“Sure. I’m all for drug trials.”

Shobha Kazinka
UI graduate fellow

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FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

World Trade Center

When:

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12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10
Sycamore 12

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Oliver Stone needed a hit badly. After alienating pretty much every movie-going demographic with *Alexander* — homophobes and ultra-liberal film critics alike — the director is back with *World Trade Center*, a film devoid of the left-wing rabble-rousing that made Stone's *JFK* and *Born on the Fourth of July* so controversial in the public eye.

With *World Trade Center*, Stone greatly broadens his palette, showing his newfound knack for inspirational and patriotic filmmaking. Most say this film has no political agenda, but the subtext is clear: The movie, in essence, is the work of an antiwar liberal reminding America that 9/11 affected those such as him,

too, and not just the neoconservatives who have come to exploit that day for their foreign-policy designs.

That said, overt politics don't dominate Stone's film — which plays well in his old-fashioned account of courage and adversity.

The film tells the true story of two Port Authority police officers (played by *Crash*'s Michael Peña and a haggard Nicolas Cage) who become trapped for hours under the rubble of the World Trade Center towers while trying to save those inside the buildings. Parallel narratives in the film involve the officers' distraught wives back home (Maggie Gyllenhaal and Maria Bello respectively) and a devout Marine (Michael Shannon, giving the film's finest performance) who voluntarily rushes to Ground Zero to help unearth survivors.

In the ominous first third of the movie, Stone nails the small details just right. One of the central aspects of 9/11 (the day, not its aftermath) was the sense of utter confusion about what was even happening. Stone captures this bafflement with his characters, who trade rumors back and forth, trying to solve the riddle behind the day's shape-shifting events. In another moment, screenwriter Andrea Berloff hits a different astute observation with the line, "They keep showing the same thing over and over," a dig at post-9/11 media's infatuation with the disaster's pyrotechnic imagery.



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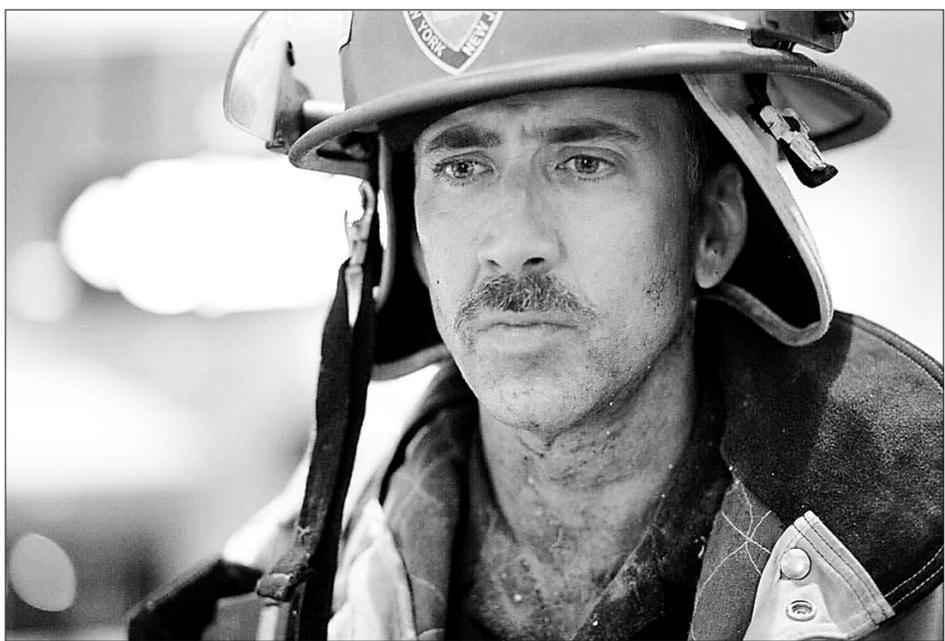
Oliver Stone's newest film shocks even the jerk in your film class with its lack of political bent.

While Bello — and especially Gyllenhaal — gives competent performances, the narrative's domestic thread stings as its weakest and most cliché. Here, Stone's conventional story (heroic men, hysterical women) becomes old-fashioned to the point of being offensive.

Outside these moments, and at the emotional core of the film, remains scenes between Cage and Peña pinned under piles of wreckage, both slowly bleeding to death. These dark, claustrophobic scenes depart from the film's otherwise Hollywoodized visuals to create an original, eerie vision of the quiet side of mayhem.

Other than the extended dialogue between Cage and Peña, *World Trade Center* screams Hollywood. With slow-motion shots, a maudlin score, and tear-jerking sentimentality, one has to wonder why 9/11 would need so much schmaltz to evoke a response from the viewer (the film's elated ending is a new, nearly unreachable standard for over-the-top).

While the scenes of the towers falling are thrilling in a guilty way — much as when the footage first was on TV — Stone takes the melodrama to an excess. If he had wanted to squash the idea that Hollywood was simply turning tragedy into money with *World Trade Center*, he would have made a film that didn't



Publicity photo

Nicolas Cage stars as Port Authority police Officer John McLoughlin in *World Trade Center*.

conform to Hollywood's standards. Instead, he's made what is perhaps the most Hollywood-infused feature of his career — a move both bold and disappointing, depending on which segment of the film one's watching.

So, is *World Trade Center* a refreshing reinvention of Stone's career or merely a giant act of overcompensation

to win over the viewers he's lost over the years, culminating in 2004's *Alexander*? While it may be easy to answer the latter, the film seems to be too earnest to be a simple exercise to boost his following. Stone, a strong critic of George W. Bush and his policies in Iraq, restrains his political slant to show 9/11 from a humanist angle,

free of the partisan spin-cycle. While one has to miss the conspiracy diatribes of old, the new Stone presents a simplistic and manipulative view of the generation's defining moment, but one with more emotional power to oust his last five films combined.

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Coast Guard fishes out alleged drug lord

The cartel was once run by seven brothers and four sisters, the most recently arrested once had a \$5 million bounty

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard caught Mexican drug lord Francisco Javier Arellano Felix deep-sea fishing off Mexico, decapitating a murderous cartel that dug smuggling tunnels under the U.S. border, officials said Wednesday.

Arellano Felix, 36, was captured when the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Monsoon boarded a U.S.-registered sport fishing boat at 9 a.m. local time Monday approximately 15 miles off the coast of Mexico's Baja California peninsula, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thad Allen told a news conference.

"We've taken the head off the snake," said Michael Braun, the chief of operations for the Drug Enforcement Administration. DEA agents discovered Arellano Felix's fishing plans and asked the Coast Guard to seize the boat in international waters.



Felix
accused drug lord

"This is a huge blow" to one of the three largest Mexican drug cartels, Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty said. However, he added, "much more remains to be done."

Braun said, "We're piling on this organization because it is extremely vulnerable right now."

The cartel was once led by seven brothers and four sisters, but Braun noted that Javier's brother Ramon was killed in a

'We've taken the head off the snake.'

— Michael Braun, chief of operations for Drug Enforcement Administration

shootout with police in 2002, his brother Benjamin is in a Mexican prison, and brother Eduardo, while at large in Mexico, is not considered "capable of leading the organization, at this time."

"That's not to say that there aren't one or more others capable of stepping up and running it," Braun said.

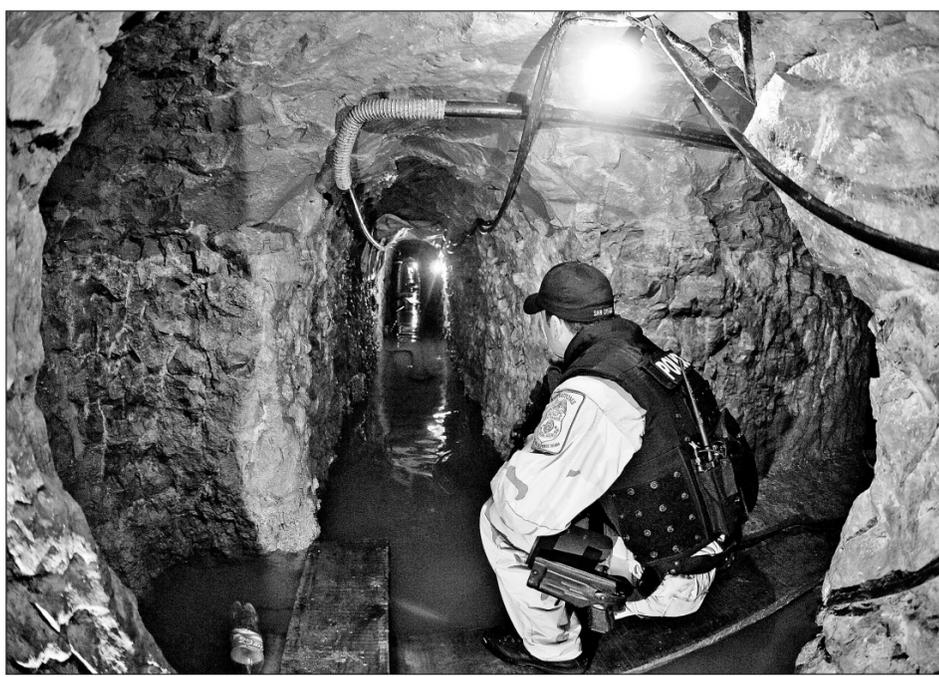
The Cutter Monsoon is towing the fishing boat, the Dock Holiday, back to San Diego, where DEA agents will arrest Arellano Felix and others among the eight adults and three juveniles who were captured on board.

Officials anticipated announcing additional charges against the group in San Diego on Thursday.

Arellano Felix is wanted in both the United States and Mexico for his role as leader of the violent and sophisticated Tijuana-based Arellano Felix gang, which McNulty said was blamed in a 2003 U.S. indictment for 20 murders in the U.S. and Mexico.

One law-enforcement official said two suspected assassins for the Arellano Felix cartel were among those aboard the Dock Holiday. He requested anonymity because he was speaking before the list of passengers was released officially.

The Arellano Felix gang, along with the Gulf Cartel and the Federation, are the largest Mexican drug cartels. The Arellano Felix



Denis Poroy/Associated Press

A U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent looks down a shaft of a tunnel that leads from Mexico into the United States on Jan. 30 in San Diego. Federal law-enforcement agents have arrested Mexican drug lord Francisco Javier Arellano-Felix, a leader of a major violent gang responsible for digging these elaborate tunnels to smuggle drugs under, a Justice Department official said on Wednesday.

gang is believed to be responsible for the massive drug tunnels discovered last January.

The longest tunnel stretched 2,400 feet from a warehouse near the Tijuana airport to a

warehouse in San Diego's Otay Mesa industrial district. More than 2 tons of marijuana were found in the tunnel. The DEA says the gang is responsible for smuggling of tons of marijuana,

cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine over the last decade.

In addition, Braun said the Arellano Felix gang was involved in smuggling multiple tons of cocaine from all three major

cocaine-producing countries in Latin America — Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia. McNulty said the gang received some cocaine from FARRC, a leftist revolutionary guerrilla group in Colombia.

Federal drug agents began preparing for the operation 14 months ago, after learning that Arellano Felix was planning to go fishing aboard the vessel off La Paz, Mexico, the U.S. officials announced. The agents enlisted the Coast Guard's help in mounting the operation and were helped throughout by Mexican law enforcement officers, McNulty said.

Arellano Felix was among 11 individuals named in a federal indictment unsealed in California in July 2003. The indictment charged racketeering and money laundering and drug trafficking conspiracies. It sought forfeiture of \$300 million in illegal profits. Some of the counts carried maximum penalties of life in prison.

The State Department has offered \$5 million rewards for the capture of Javier or his brother Eduardo. McNulty said there was no indication whether anyone would receive the award for Javier's capture.

Javier Arellano Felix was charged in Mexico in 1993 with conspiring to assassinate Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Posadas Ocampo, U.S. officials said.

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Q: Pedro Martinez is one of only four pitchers to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues. Who are the other three?
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BIG TEN

Gorney helps Big Ten team

Seth Gorney submitted his best effort of the Big Ten traveling team's four-game tour on Wednesday, helping his team to a 145-69 victory over the South District Spartans in Brisbane, Australia.

The Iowa center hit 5-of-6 field goals on his way to 12 points, and he added eight rebounds. He finished the tour averaging 5.3 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

The Big Ten shot 66 percent from the floor, and its 145-point total set a record for Big Ten tour teams, topping the previous mark of 141 set in 1992.

Eight conference performers notched double-digit point totals, including Michigan's Lester Abram, who made all nine of his shots on his way to 22 points.

The Big Ten finished 3-1.
— by Tyson Wirth



Ryan O'Malley

MLB

Cubs 1, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Shortly after his impressive major league debut, Ryan O'Malley was drenched with beer and splattered with shaving cream.

Welcome to the show, rookie.

Based on his first start, the 26-year-old left-hander might be staying for a while.

O'Malley pitched eight effective innings Wednesday to help the Chicago Cubs complete a three-game sweep of the slumping Houston Astros with a 1-0 win.

"I cannot describe the feeling last night, this morning, and all day today. Unbelievable," said O'Malley, who got the word he'd been recalled from Triple-A Iowa about seven hours before the game started.

The Cubs turned to him after scheduled starter Rich Hill threw 28 pitches at the end of Chicago's 18-inning win over the Astros on Tuesday night, the longest regular-season game in Minute Maid Park history.

Iowa was playing in nearby Round Rock on Tuesday, and a team trainer told O'Malley at 6 a.m. Wednesday that a limousine was waiting to drive him to Houston.

"I told him to quit kidding with me. This is some kind of a joke," O'Malley said. "But he's like, 'Get ready.' I've been smiling since."

Michael Barrett homered in the sixth, and Juan Pierre had the only other three hits the Cubs could muster off Andy Pettitte (11-13), who struck out seven in eight strong innings.

But the lone run was enough for O'Malley (1-0), who gave up five hits, walked six, and struck out only two, yet flustered the anemic Astros all day.

"This is an exceedingly tough day, because Andy pitched a great game with great determination," Houston manager Phil Garner said. "He was just masterful all day, and that's a shame."

Houston went the final 21 innings of the series without a run. Bob Howry pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes tight with threat



SCOTT CHANDLER EXPECTS A BIG YEAR FROM HIS FELLOW TIGHT ENDS IN 2006. CHECK OUT VIDEO OF THE SENIOR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

When opposing defensive coordinators pack their bags for Iowa City, they might want to remember to bring a bottle of aspirin.

They have the dubious responsibility of trying to devise a game plan to stop Iowa's potentially explosive offense. Either opponents can play straight up and be exposed by the shifty running style of Albert Young, or, more likely, they can stack the line of scrimmage and have Scott Chandler flying unguarded down the seam for a touchdown.

Either way, it is enough to leave anyone's head spinning.

The Hawkeyes feature a wealth of talent at tight end, and the position will be depended upon to spark the offense in 2006. Chandler, Tony Moeaki, and last year's opening-game starter Ryan Majerus are all still wearing the black and gold.

"We have some depth at the tight-end position, with Chandler, Moeaki, Majerus, [Brandon] Myers, and all the guys we have working behind them, too," offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said. "We like the fact that it is a productive position, because it keeps the defenses somewhat honest. They can't just gang up

SEE TIGHT END, PAGE 3B

DAILY IOWAN'S POSITION-BY-POSITION HAWKEYE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

The DI will preview a new position each day.

- Today: Tight ends
- Friday: Special teams
- Aug. 21: Quarterbacks
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- Aug. 24: Defensive backs
- Aug. 25: Wide receivers
- Aug. 28: Defensive line
- Aug. 29: Offensive line



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tight ends Scott Chandler, Brandon Myers, Tony Moeaki, and Ryan Majerus reach for a football during Iowa media day, Aug. 7. Chandler led the Hawkeyes with 47 receptions last season.

Long way up for Illini

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing on the sideline in mid-October last season, first-year Illinois coach Ron Zook began thinking things couldn't get any worse.

Already on a four-game losing streak they wouldn't break, the Illini allowed 56 first-half points to Penn State, en route to a 63-10 loss at Memorial Stadium on Oct. 22 — Illinois' worst effort of the 2005 campaign.

Now, five years removed from a Big Ten championship, Illinois is just trying to look up.

"As bad as it was, it might have been the best thing that happened to us," Zook said. "Like a drug addict or an alcoholic, sometimes you have to hit rock bottom. I told our football team that this is as bad as it's going to get — it's not going to get any worse."

But the Illini, who have won just one Big Ten game in the past three seasons and have dropped nine-straight games, are probably more than a year off from completing any serious turnaround. A look at last season's league games is enough evidence.

In the first half of conference



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Illinois running back Pierre Thomas is taken down by Iowa's Mitch King (left), Matt Kroul (middle), and Ed Miles on Oct. 1, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium.

competitions, the Illini were outscored 196-51. The team's closest losses were a pair of 17-point defeats to Northwestern and Wisconsin, and the Illini didn't even hold a lead in a Big Ten game.

The first task for Illinois is to lose the pushover image.

"We want to let teams know, as well as the fans, that we're here," said senior running back E.B. Halsey. "We're out to get respect, because respect is not

given. It's something you have to earn on Saturdays.

"We just want to show people that we've improved, and we're excited to go out and do that."

Zook's squad, which returns 16 starters, may rely on Halsey and a rededicated running attack to turn things around in 2006.

Despite a pair of talented veterans in the backfield — Halsey and fellow senior Pierre Thomas — Illinois rushed for only 158

DAILY IOWAN'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

Check back each day to see where we predict a different team will finish.

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2. Aug. 30
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6. Aug. 24
7. Aug. 23
8. Aug. 22
9. Aug. 21
10. Friday
11. Illinois

yards a game under Zook's spread offense, second-lowest in the conference. In 2005, Thomas rushed for 664 yards and five touchdowns, and Halsey gained 349 yards, with one score. Both gained fewer yards than the previous season under coach Ron Turner.

A veteran offensive line, including three returning starters, can only help. Left tackle Akim Millington transferred from Oklahoma before 2005, despite winning a starting spot for Bob Stoops.

The determining factors may

SEE ILLINOIS FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

During break

The Daily Iowan went on publishing hiatus after July 28, but the Iowa sports world sure didn't. Here is the quick-hit version of what happened while we were away:

- Jamie Vanderbeken, a 6-10 Canadian who was initially a member of the Hawkeye basketball team's 2006 recruiting class, learned on Aug. 1 he wouldn't be academically eligible to play at Iowa. Vanderbeken was a three-star recruit by Rivals' recruiting service; he hopes to attend Tyler Community College in Texas before eventually joining the Iowa program.



Julian Smith
linebacker

- After three members of a five-person committee said on July 10 they would vote for Pierre Pierce to be released on parole from the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility, the Iowa Board of Parole decided against the action on Aug. 7. Pierce, who pleaded guilty in 2005 to third-degree burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, among other charges, is expected to be released from prison in late September.

- Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz announced at Iowa Media Day on Aug. 7 that Kenny Iwebema, a defensive end named to numerous preseason All-Big Ten lists, wasn't practicing with the team. Ferentz said the junior had "personal items he's got to get cleaned up so he can come back to the practice field." The coach also announced senior Ma'Quan Dawkins suffered a knee injury that would end his season. Iwebema's fate looks gentler — he resumed practicing with the team early this week.

- Freshman Julian Smith, a 6-4, 220-pound linebacker who spent the 2005 season at Milford Prep Academy in New Berlin, N.Y., also is now practicing with the Hawkeyes. Smith tried to join Iowa in the spring, even enrolling but was forced to sit out while the NCAA Clearinghouse reviewed his grades.

- On Tuesday, the Minnesota Vikings confirmed that first-round pick and former Hawkeye Chad Greenway suffered a season-ending injury to his left knee in the team's first exhibition game against the Oakland Raiders.

"Chad will evaluate his options in the upcoming weeks, and we are confident he will be completely healthy for the 2007 season," said first-year Viking head coach Brad Childress in a statement.

- The Hawkeyes nabbed four oral commitments in the past two weeks, beating out the likes of Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas State, Wisconsin, and Pittsburgh, among others, for the services of Abe Satterfield, Tyler Sash, Kevin Rouse, and Brian Smith.

Sash (6-1, 190 pounds), an Oskaloosa, Iowa, native, was the first to give his commitment, on Aug. 3. The athlete projects as a safety in college; he chose Iowa over Iowa State. He is rated a three-star player by Rivals.

Rouse (6-0, 217 pounds) committed two days later. He held an impressive list of offers, including Wisconsin

SEE WHILE GONE, PAGE 3B

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All Times CDT				
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Florida	56	64	.467	15½
Atlanta	55	64	.462	16
Washington	53	67	.442	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	63	56	.529	—
Cincinnati	62	58	.517	1½
Houston	57	63	.475	6½
Milwaukee	57	63	.475	6½
Chicago	52	68	.433	11½
Pittsburgh	46	75	.380	18
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Los Angeles	64	57	.529	—
Arizona	61	59	.508	2½
San Diego	59	59	.500	3
Colorado	58	62	.483	5½
San Francisco	56	63	.471	7

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
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Arizona	61	59	.508	1
San Diego	60	59	.504	1½

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Thursday's, August 10 Games
 Philadelphia 20, Cleveland 7
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 Detroit 20, Denver 13

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 Atlanta at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
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 Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21
 Dallas vs. New Orleans at Shreveport, La., 7 p.m.

Vikes' Robinson arrested for DWI

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANKATO, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings' long-term investment in receiver Koren Robinson seemed shaky Wednesday after a DWI arrest that might cost the team one of its top offensive players.

Robinson's blue BMW sedan was caught on radar going more than 100 mph in a 55 mph zone at 10:45 p.m., and he refused to stop, Chief Matt Peters said Wednesday. He was arrested by police about 10 miles away in Mankato, where the Vikings hold their training camp.

On Wednesday, Robinson, who made the Pro Bowl last season after alcohol problems derailed his career in Seattle, was charged in Nicollet County with fleeing from police, a felony, along with two DWI charges and three other misdemeanors. A criminal complaint said a field test measured Robinson's blood-alcohol content at 0.11 percent.

He appeared at a brief court hearing wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and chained at the ankles. Robinson, who posted bail of \$50,000, smiled at reporters but didn't respond to questions as he left the courthouse with his wife, Joy, and a friend. His next court appearance is Oct. 17.

His attorney, Joe Tamborino, said Robinson was looking forward to being back with the Vikings as soon as possible.

"Mr. Robinson is a fine individual," Tamborino said. "He takes these matters very seriously."

His agent, Alvin Keels, didn't respond to messages for comment.

Vikings coach Brad Childress

said he learned of the arrest soon after Robinson missed the team's 11 p.m. curfew Tuesday. Vikings players had Tuesday off, after losing to Oakland on Monday night.

"I couldn't be more disappointed for him, for the football team, and for the community to have that happen," said Childress, adding it's too soon to know how the arrest will affect Robinson's status with the team.

The 26-year-old Robinson's history with the league includes a four-game suspension in 2004 for a second violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy while playing for Seattle. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello wouldn't comment on Robinson's new arrest but said the league reviews cases based on its policy.

In the NFL's program, a third offense means a one-year suspension. It's not clear whether this arrest is automatically a violation, but Robinson likely won't play for a while.

After pleading guilty to driving under the influence in 2005, Robinson was released by Seattle. He later spent 28 days in a treatment facility for alcohol abuse.

Given a second chance with the Vikings, Robinson worked his way up the depth chart and finished with 22 catches for 347 yards and one touchdown while starting five games. As a kickoff returner, he made his first trip to the Pro Bowl.

Convinced his problems were in the past, the Vikings signed him to be their top receiver with a new three-year contract in March, worth up to \$12.7 million that included \$5.5 million in guaranteed money.

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Boston	69	50	.580	2
Toronto	64	56	.533	7½
Baltimore	52	68	.433	19½
Tampa Bay	48	72	.400	23½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	78	42	.650	—
Chicago	71	48	.597	6½
Minnesota	70	49	.588	7½
Cleveland	53	66	.445	24½
Kansas City	43	78	.355	35½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	68	52	.567	—
Los Angeles	62	59	.512	6½
Texas	62	59	.512	6½
Seattle	56	64	.467	12

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American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	71	48	.597	—
Minnesota	70	49	.588	1
Boston	69	50	.580	2

MLB

Martinez placed on 15-day disabled list

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pedro Martinez has the kind of mild calf injury that probably wouldn't keep him off the mound in the postseason.

But with the New York Mets holding a double-digit lead in the NL East, there's no way they're taking any chances with their All-Star ace.

Martinez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a minor strain in his right calf, a move manager Willie Randolph called a "precaution."

The three-time Cy Young Award winner was examined in New York on Tuesday, one day after the injury forced him out of his start against Philadelphia, following the worst first inning of his career.

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New rec facility on tap for Iowa

BY DAN RODELL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Touring the Iowa campus, one notices plenty state-of-the-art facilities, from new academic buildings to ongoing renovations on sports arenas. Despite all these impressive facilities, there is one major building missing.

Throughout the university's existence, there hasn't been a single structure built solely for recreational services.

However, after nearly close to five years of researching, planning, and designing, the university is ready to unveil its plans to build a Campus Recreation/Wellness Center that can rival those of other Big Ten schools, including Illinois, Ohio State, and Indiana. Groundbreaking for the \$69 million center at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets is set for September 2007; the facility should officially open in the fall of 2009.

Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, believes a building of this capacity is long overdue and will fill a great need.

"I think this facility will be the single [biggest] impact building put on this campus in the last 20 years because of the number of people using it," he said. "We anticipate there will be 5,000-7,000 people a day going in and out of this facility ... It also will be a huge recruitment and retention tool for students."



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other major institutions in the country," Ostrander said. "Almost everywhere else in the country, the students pay a substantial student fee to utilize the facilities and then they get free access. We've never operated that way, so we've had to operate like an athletics department through generating revenue."

Presently, Recreation Services receives \$4 a year from students in fees that go toward maintaining the facilities. When the new building opens, student will be expected to pay a semester fee of \$80-\$100. A survey conducted in February 2004 found that 75 percent of UI students would be willing to pay fees for free access to the facilities by swiping identification cards.

Recently, the University of Illinois finished an \$82 million rec-facilities project, and Ohio State is working on a \$150 million center. Both of these schools already charge a student fee — Illinois \$325 a year, Ohio State \$332. Therefore, Iowa students will be paying at least a \$100 less annually than their Illini and Buckeye counterparts.

Yet all these programs are looking to catch up to Indiana University. Indiana opened its Student Recreational Sports Center in July 1995, and it continues to add new features each year to the \$22.5 million building. Hoosier students have been given free access since its opening because of student fees. Along with filling a great

BY THE NUMBERS
 • \$69 million — Estimated cost of new building
 • 79 years — Age of the Field House
 • \$80-\$100 — Expected semester student fee to support new center
 • 5,000-7,000 — People who will travel through each day
 • 24,000 square feet — Area of fitness space

physical need at Iowa, administrators hope the new center will help more students do well academically.

"The National Intramural Recreational Sports Association has conducted studies that show that students who actively participate in the recreation facilities maintain a higher grade point average and are more likely to stay in school," Ostrander said. "When students come in to the recreation center, in an informal environment and play pickup basketball games and other activities, they get a comfort zone that provides an environment they need to help them stay in school."

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Hawks rich in tight ends

TIGHT ENDS

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on the wide receivers if they have to worry about the tight ends."

The loss of Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel means Iowa may be using more two and even three tight-end sets — anything to get the mismatches the Hawkeyes like to have.

"I think when you have two tight ends on the field, it is a tough matchup for the defense," the 6-7, 257-pound Chandler said. "Especially when you have two tight ends who can both block and catch the ball."

If Chandler is the No. 1 guy, then Moeaki is No. 1A. The friendly competition pushes both players to work harder and get better, Moeaki said.

"I think we complement each other well," Chandler said. "We both do things well, and he's a guy who came in and worked hard and is getting better all the time. We're a good one-two punch."

Moeaki, a Wheaton, Ill., native, played last year as a true freshman. He said at times he was lost on the field, especially on the road when quarterback Drew Tate tried to audible over the raucous opposing fans. The experience should prove helpful this season.

"I don't think you really realize it, until the end of the season, how much you've grown," the 6-4, 250-pound Moeaki said. "The experience over the season, as you get more and more, you start getting more comfortable."

Another advantage the tight ends should enjoy is the close relationship between Tate and Chandler. Both hail from Texas and have been playing together the past two seasons.

"We kind of have a feel for where one another's going to be," Chandler said. "He knows where I am going to be in my route, and I know how he's going to throw the ball and when he's looking for me."

The tight ends' other job, outside of receiving, is paving the way for such players as Young, Damian Sims, and Shonn Greene. Iowa tight end coach Eric Johnson said the team stresses blocking more than anything during individual drills in practice.

"Guys come in, and it is always glamorous to be that guy catching all those passes, but for our offense to be successful, we have to be good blockers," he said.

When it's all said and done, the numerous skills the Iowa tight ends possess should leave most defenses guessing and defensive coordinators reaching for their Tylenol.

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Lieber shuts down Mets, 3-0

Pitching his first shutout in more than five years, Jon Lieber secured a win for the Phillies



Philadelphia Phillie Chase Utley is safe at second as he slides past New York Met shortstop Jose Reyes on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jon Lieber pitched his first shutout in more than five years, Chris Coste hit a two-run homer, and the Philadelphia Phillies won their third straight over the New York Mets on Wednesday night.

Seemingly out of the playoff picture on July 30 after trading Bobby Abreu as part of a roster overhaul, the Phillies began the day only 2 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the NL wild-card race and showed some life against the best team in the league.

Philadelphia lost two of three to the Reds last weekend but took the first three games of this four-game set with sharp pitching and big hits. The Phillies thumped the Mets by a combined 24-4 score in the first two games of the series — hardly indicative of a team that trails NL East-leading New York by 12 games.

Lieber (5-9) was terrific, putting together his third straight solid start since an awful outing against Florida on the day of the trade deadline. He scattered five hits, walked none, and struck out four for his second complete game this season and first shutout since May 24, 2001, with the Chicago Cubs. He went 20-6 that season.

Lieber threw 72 of his 101 pitches for strikes Wednesday

in a game that took just 2 hours, 3 minutes.

Hours after the Mets put ace Pedro Martinez on the disabled list with a strained right calf, Tom Glavine (12-6) gave the sagging rotation and tired bullpen a boost with an effective seven-inning stint.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 4

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz hit his major league-leading 42nd home run, and David Wells pitched into the seventh, helping the Boston Red Sox avoid a sweep against Detroit with a win on Wednesday night.

Coco Crisp put the Red Sox on top with a two-run double in the sixth for Boston, which had dropped the first two games of the series to the Tigers and fallen three games behind AL East-leading New York entering Wednesday.

The Red Sox and Yankees will open a five-game series on Friday.

Ortiz hit a two-run shot off Justin Verlander (14-6) into the Red Sox bullpen in the fifth to give Boston a 3-1 lead. He also leads the majors in RBIs with 113.

Magglio Ordonez and Brent Clevlen homered for the Tigers.

Wells (2-2), making his fourth start since coming off the disabled list July 31, gave

up four runs on 10 hits with one walk and three strikeouts.

Craig Hansen got four outs, and Jonathan Papelbon worked the ninth for his 32nd save in 37 chances.

Verlander failed in his bid to tie Toronto's Roy Halladay for the major-league lead with 15 wins. The rookie right-hander allowed five runs on six hits in six innings, with a career-high seven walks and two strikeouts.

The Tigers had grabbed a 4-3 lead in the top of the sixth, but the Red Sox came back with a pair of runs with two outs in the bottom of the inning.

Mike Lowell walked, Javy Lopez singled, and Alex Cora walked to load the bases before Crisp doubled off the Green Monster. Cora was cut down at the plate on a long throw by left fielder Craig Monroe to end the inning.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, the Tigers scored three runs off Wells. Ordonez opened the inning with a homer into the seats above the Green Monster. Two outs later, Clevlen, recalled from Double-A on July 29, hit a drive over the seats above the Monster after Brandon Inge singled with one out.

Lowell's sacrifice fly off reliever Jason Grilli made it 6-4 in the seventh.

Royals 10, White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grudzielanek hit a three-run homer and finished with three hits only hours after agreeing to a contract extension, and Adam Bernero pitched six shutout innings to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

The defending World Series champions have lost two straight to the Royals, who have the worst record in the majors. Just before that, Chicago won five in a row — including a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers, who own the best mark in the big leagues.

The White Sox trail Detroit by 6 1/2 games in the AL Central. Kansas City, which roughed up Jose Contreras, had lost five straight before beating the White Sox on consecutive nights.

Ryan Shealy also homered for the Royals, who won for just the fifth time in 17 road games.

Alex Cintron hit a grand slam in the ninth for the White Sox, who set a franchise record with nine slams this season.

Bernero (1-0) won his first game as a starter in the majors since May 31, 2003. His last win came June 18, 2005, with the Braves in Cincinnati.

Bernero, making his second start of the season, held the White Sox to five hits. He struck out six and didn't allow a walk.

Grudzielanek, who agreed to a one-year extension with the Royals on Wednesday with a player option for 2008, also hit a triple and a single and drove in a season-high four runs.

The Royals did most of their damage in third inning off Contreras. Kansas City scored six runs and batted around in the inning.

Joey Gathright bunted safely and David DeJesus hit a bloop single. Grudzielanek then hit his fifth home run of the season. On three straight pitches, Contreras gave up back-to-back doubles to Emil Brown and Reggie Sanders with Shealy following with a two-run homer.

In the fourth, Grudzielanek hit an RBI

triple to give the Royals a 7-0 lead.

Contreras, who pitched his first career shutout against the Tigers on Friday, had his worst outing of the season against the Royals.

Contreras (11-5) lasted 6 2-3 innings, giving up 12 hits and a season-high seven runs. He struck out four and walked one, and is 2-5 since winning 17 straight decisions.

Angels and Rangers clear benches in brawl

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A volatile series turned violent Wednesday night when Adam Kennedy charged the mound after being hit by a pitch from Texas' Scott Feldman, triggering a bench-clearing brawl in the Rangers' 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

A night after Rangers starter Vicente Padilla was ejected for hitting two Angels with pitches and nearly plunking a third, tensions between the AL West rivals finally boiled over.

Kennedy was hit an inning after the Angels had two pitchers and manager Mike Scioscia ejected because two Rangers' hitters were nailed.

Feldman threw his glove down as Kennedy charged the mound and Feldman hit Kennedy in the armpit with a punch.

Rangers third baseman Mark DeRosa sprinted toward the mound and tackled Kennedy as both benches and bullpens emptied. Angels right-hander John Lackey ran from the dugout and had to be restrained from going after Rangers players.

The umpires restored order about four minutes later.

Rangers manager Buck Showalter was tossed out for a second straight game. Kennedy and Feldman were also ejected.

In the bottom of the eighth, Angels reliever Kevin Gregg threw well behind Ian Kinsler, and plate umpire Sam Holbrook warned both dugouts. Gregg and Scioscia were ejected when he hit the next batter, Michael Young, in the back with a pitch.

Illinois looks to runners

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

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be inconsistent quarterback Tim Brasic and a defense that allowed more points and rushing yards than any team in the conference. Brasic, a senior, tossed 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions last season but struggled regularly throwing the ball downfield.

A four-win season may be setting the bar high for Illinois

this season, but Zook, one of the nation's best recruiters, says the tools are in Champaign for sustained success.

"We have everything we need," he said. "There's no reason why our program shouldn't be up there with everyone else. We've done it — we just haven't done it consistently."

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T.O. ditches bike

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXNARD, Calif. — Terrell Owens was finally back on the field Wednesday.

No more bike helmets or shorts, either — he was in pads, practicing with his Cowboys teammates. As has been his custom throughout camp, Owens, who missed 14 straight practices because of a hamstring problem, was the last player on the field.

He did ride the stationary bicycle on the sideline, where he's spent the last two weeks, but this time just for a quick warm-up before the only practice of the day — his first since Aug. 2.

The stage could now be set for Owens to play his first game for the Cowboys in their next exhibition game, a nationally televised game against the New Orleans Saints on Monday night.

During his daily briefing with reporters earlier Wednesday, Bill Parcells said he didn't know when Owens would practice. But the coach wouldn't say if Owens would play against the Saints, even if he returned to the field.

"That doesn't mean he would play," Parcells said. "He has missed a lot of time. It wouldn't be so much whether he prac-

ticed or not as to how he looked, how much he practiced, and did he get enough practice to make a good judgment about playing him."

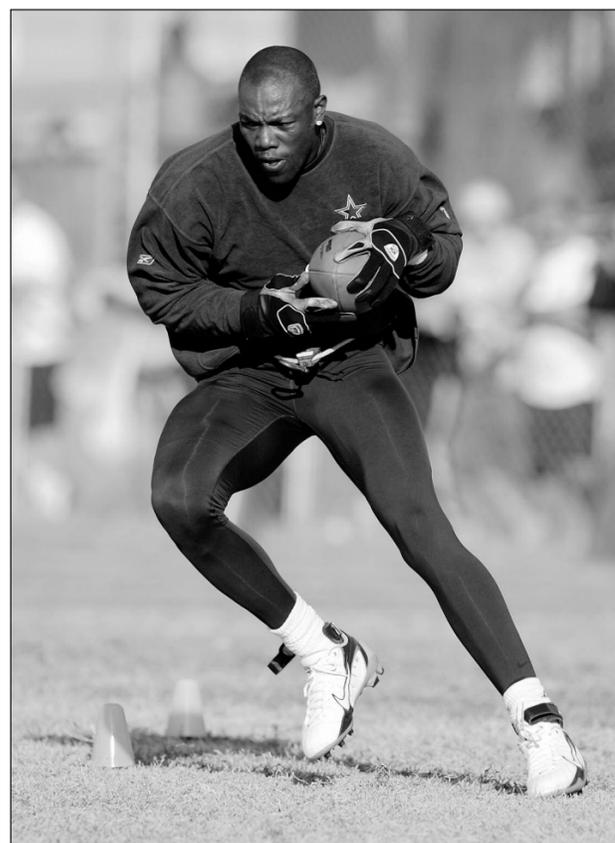
Based on how Owens was running around the previous two days, he should be OK.

While the Cowboys went through two practices Tuesday, Owens did rehabilitation work. He rode the stationary bike before doing stretching and running exercises. He ran routes, making hard cuts without any apparent discomfort, and did some 100-yard sprints at full speed.

Owens didn't talk to reporters after either session Tuesday but indicated Monday after a similar workout that it was "definitely an improvement from last week. ... It's all encouraging signs." He missed the preseason opener at Seattle, last weekend.

Last week, Owens wore the Discovery Channel pro cycling team's silver and blue uniform to poke fun at all the time he's spending on the stationary bicycle.

Owens first felt a twinge in his hamstring Aug. 2, but an MRI taken three days later was clear. Owens flew in several doctors and trainers, plus a hyperbaric chamber, because he still didn't feel right.



Jeffery Washington, Fort Worth Star-Telegram/Associated Press
Dallas Cowboy Terrell Owens catches a few passes during evening practice during training camp in Oxnard, Calif., Tuesday.

Hawks busy during hiatus

WHILE GONE

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and Boston College, before choosing Iowa. The three-star linebacker hails from Joliet, Ill.

Lightly recruited Abe Satterfield (6-1, 180 pounds) only had two offers and committed on Aug. 14 without even stepping foot on campus. Satterfield calls Erie, Pa., home — the same place that produced former Hawkeye stars Bob Sanders and Ed Hinkel. The cornerback reportedly runs a 4.4 second 40-yard dash and has the

potential to be another sleeper from the Erie area.

Brian Smith (6-2, 222 pounds) continued Iowa's recruiting success when he orally committed Monday. Iowa beat out Kansas State to land the three-star linebacker from Overland Park, Kan. Smith also had offers from Nebraska, Texas Tech, Missouri, and Michigan State, among others.

Iowa now has nine commitments in its 2007 recruiting class.

— by **Ian Smith** and **Tyson Wirth**

SPORTS

Hiring more than skin deep



David Duprey/Associated Press

University of Buffalo coach Turner Gill watches football practice in Amherst, N.Y., on Tuesday. Buffalo has suddenly emerged as the nation's athletics model for diversity: the first Division I-A program to have blacks heading its three most high-profile posts.

Many college officials are concerned that schools aren't interviewing enough minorities for athletics positions

BY JOHN WAWROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMHERST, N.Y. — Turner Gill would rather not talk about ethnicity. The first-year football coach at Buffalo would like to be considered "just another guy." In a perfect world, Gill could devote all his time to the challenge of reviving a program among the nation's worst — 10-69 since entering Division I-A in 1999.

But he understands that's not reality. The University at Buffalo has emerged as the nation's athletics model for diversity: the first Division I-A program to have blacks holding three high-profile posts. Gill joins Athletics Director Wade Manuel, the former Michigan athletics administrator who was hired a year ago, and Reggie Witherspoon, who has turned around a struggling men's basketball program since being named coach in 1999.

Hired in December, the former star Nebraska quarterback and Heisman Trophy finalist is under the microscope at the Mid-American Conference program.

"I'm in a situation here where I know people are watching me," Gill said. "And I understand the standpoint — the angle of a reporter, how you want to push it. Because you can push the story how you select."

Gill joins a select group — led by Tyrone Willingham at

'The lack of racial diversity in the ranks of Division I head-football coaching is an abysmal failure.'

— Charlotte Westerhaus, NCAA vice president for diversity inclusion

Washington — of just five black head coaches among 119 Division I-A programs.

But it's not just the media taking interest — and Gill understands that, too. The Black Coaches Association and the NCAA also are touting Buffalo's story.

"The lack of racial diversity in the ranks of Division I head-football coaching is an abysmal failure," said Charlotte Westerhaus, the NCAA vice president for diversity inclusion.

It won't change until school presidents insist on opening their interview processes to minorities, she said. It also falls on current coaches to hire qualified blacks as coordinators, then tutor and promote them into head-coach positions. Those are among the recommendations expected to be included in an upcoming NCAA diversity committee report.

In the late 1990s, there was an all-time high of eight black head football coaches. The number dropped to three last season before Gill and Norries Wilson (Columbia) were hired.

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BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — After months of team-imposed silence, freshman quarterbacks Colt McCoy and Jevan Snead faced the media Wednesday and the No. 1 question in the Texas training camp: Who's going to replace Vince Young?

Neither was ready Wednesday to declare it would be he.

"That's up to the coaches," McCoy said in the players' first interviews of the preseason. "It's a competition. We're out there getting better every day. What's best for this team is what's going to happen."

Snead practically echoed McCoy around five minutes later.

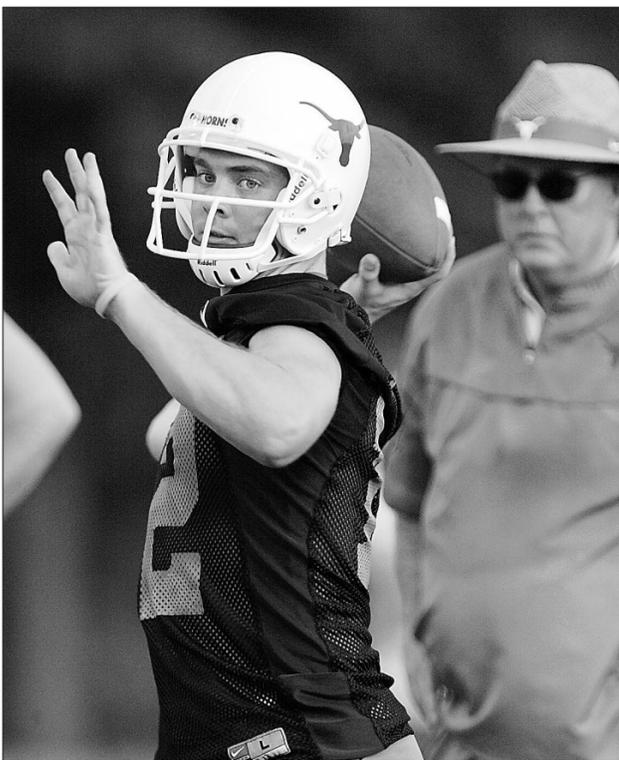
"We're just out there competing, right now," Snead said. "We both want to be the starting quarterback."

And so it goes. For now.

Texas has shielded the players from the media through spring and summer practice. Most workouts are closed, and team policy typically prohibits interviewing freshmen until they have played in a game, although both talked to reporters after the final spring scrimmage.

McCoy would appear to have the edge to get the start for the season opener Sept. 2, against North Texas.

He's been getting more snaps with the first team, and offensive coordinator Greg Davis said he's ahead of Snead in knowing the playbook and reading



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Texas redshirt freshman quarterback Colt McCoy prepares to toss a pass during a workout on Aug. 8 in Austin, Texas.

defenses after redshirting last season.

Snead was still in high school last season; he enrolled in time for spring practice to try to catch up.

Asked how the two quarterbacks get along, McCoy said, "We're fine."

And when asked if Snead defers to him as the starter because he's older, McCoy said, "I'm not going to answer that."

The bigger question is which player will better respond to the pressure of playing in front of 80,000 fans for the defending national champion.

House that A-Rod built?



New York Yankees/Associated Press

This is an architectural rendering of the proposed new Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. The New York Yankees broke ground Wednesday for the new \$800 million ballpark, which will be built adjacent to the current Yankee Stadium.

The New York Yankees' multibillion-dollar stadium will have a slightly smaller capacity but will house more luxury boxes.

BY KAREN MATTHEWS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and politicians broke ground Wednesday on a billion-dollar stadium project across the street from The House That Ruth Built.

In front of a huge rendering of the new Yankee Stadium, team owner George Steinbrenner, Gov. George Pataki, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and others, some wearing Yankees hard hats, plunged shovels into some loosened dirt.

Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, superfan Billy Crystal, and dozens of politicians and team officials watched from a small grandstand. Pataki said fans "will be entering an icon" when they come to Yankee games starting in 2009, just as he did when he first visited Yankee Stadium 50 years ago.

Yankee President Randy Levine called the project "the continuation of a great legacy." Mayor Michael Bloomberg said it would "symbolize the resurgence of the South Bronx."

During 90 minutes of speeches, only Steinbrenner, who complained of the heat, was brief.

"It's a pleasure to give this to you people," he said. "Enjoy the new stadium. I hope it's wonderful."

The ceremony came a day after a state Supreme Court judge denied opponents a temporary restraining order that would have blocked construction. He found there was no legal bar to cutting down trees to permit a project that benefits the city and the community.

A few dozen demonstrators carried signs and chanted "Save Our Parks" during Wednesday's ceremony, but police kept them so far away they could not be heard by the participants.

The 53,000-seat, open-air ballpark will replace one of the most famous sports arenas in the world, home to the Yankees since 1923, when it was christened with a Babe Ruth home run on opening day.

The existing stadium, though renovated in the 1970s, is the third-oldest ballpark in the major leagues, trailing only Boston's Fenway Park (1912) and Chicago's Wrigley Field (1914).

The city and state are contributing more than \$200 million to the project, including

infrastructure improvements. The Yankees will pay the rest, financed through both taxable and tax-exempt bonds.

Until a dozen years ago, team owner Steinbrenner had denigrated the neighborhood as dangerous and threatened to move the team to Manhattan or northern New Jersey. But the Yankees expect to draw more than 4 million fans to the stadium this year, making it the eighth-consecutive season topping 3 million.

The new stadium will have fewer seats than the current capacity of 57,478 — but more luxury boxes. Chief Operating Officer Lonny Trost said it would comprise 500,000 more square feet than the old stadium. He said the ballpark would continue to be called Yankee Stadium, rather than named for the highest corporate bidder, though parts of the park might be sponsored.

Construction of the new stadium will involve paving over large portions of nearby Macombs Dam Park and Mulhally Park and cutting down about 400 mature oak trees. The Yankees are to offset the loss of the parks by building new parkland, including three ball fields, at the site of the current Yankee Stadium.

College sports weaves an untangled web

BY PAT EATON-ROBB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — When Yale football coach Jack Siedlecki goes on a national recruiting trip, he hears the same questions over and over from parents.

"They always want to know, 'Are you on TV? Can I get the games?'" he said.

With the exception of the game against rival Harvard, the answer is usually, "No."

The big TV networks simply aren't interested in the little Ivy League.

But the Ivy League and other small conferences may have found a way around that — the Internet.

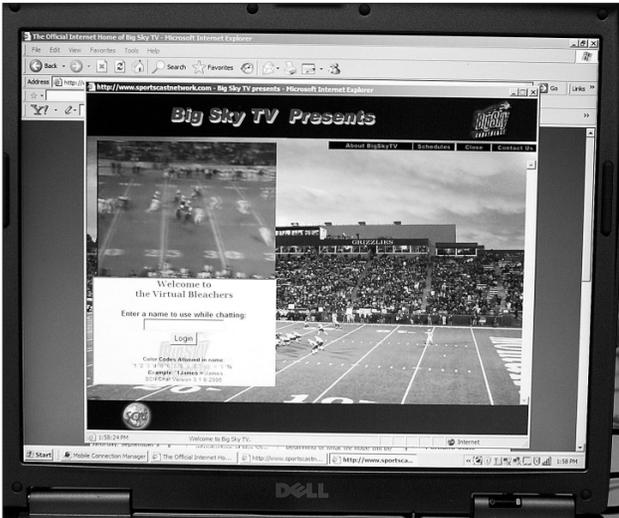
Many schools, and now some conferences, have begun showing football and other sports on their websites.

"We can produce our own television and reach, literally, the entire world on the web without having to go through the issues of, is there cable availability? Is there advertising support?" said Jeff Orleans, the commissioner of the Ivy League.

He expects most of the league's sporting events will be online within seven years.

Big Sky Conference's Northern Arizona offered webcasts of home football games last year. Using the four cameras already set up to provide replays on the stadium scoreboard, the school added audio from its radio broadcasts, along with continually updated statistics.

"Our fans love it," said Steven Shaff, a spokesman for the school's athletics department. "We had people in Alaska, parents of students in Canada, watching our games last year."



Bob Child/Associated Press

Many colleges and universities whose sporting events are not televised have hit upon another solution: They make their games available for viewing on the Internet. Members of the Big Sky conference are using this technology as seen in this photo Wednesday.

"This is the future. The fan will decide what they are going to watch and when they are going to watch it."

— Doug Fullerton, Big Sky Commissioner

This season, the entire nine-school Big Sky Conference will webcast all football, basketball, and volleyball games, using technology from Salt Lake City-based SportsCast Network LLC.

Fans will be able to choose which team's audio feed to listen to. Games will be archived and can be downloaded to such

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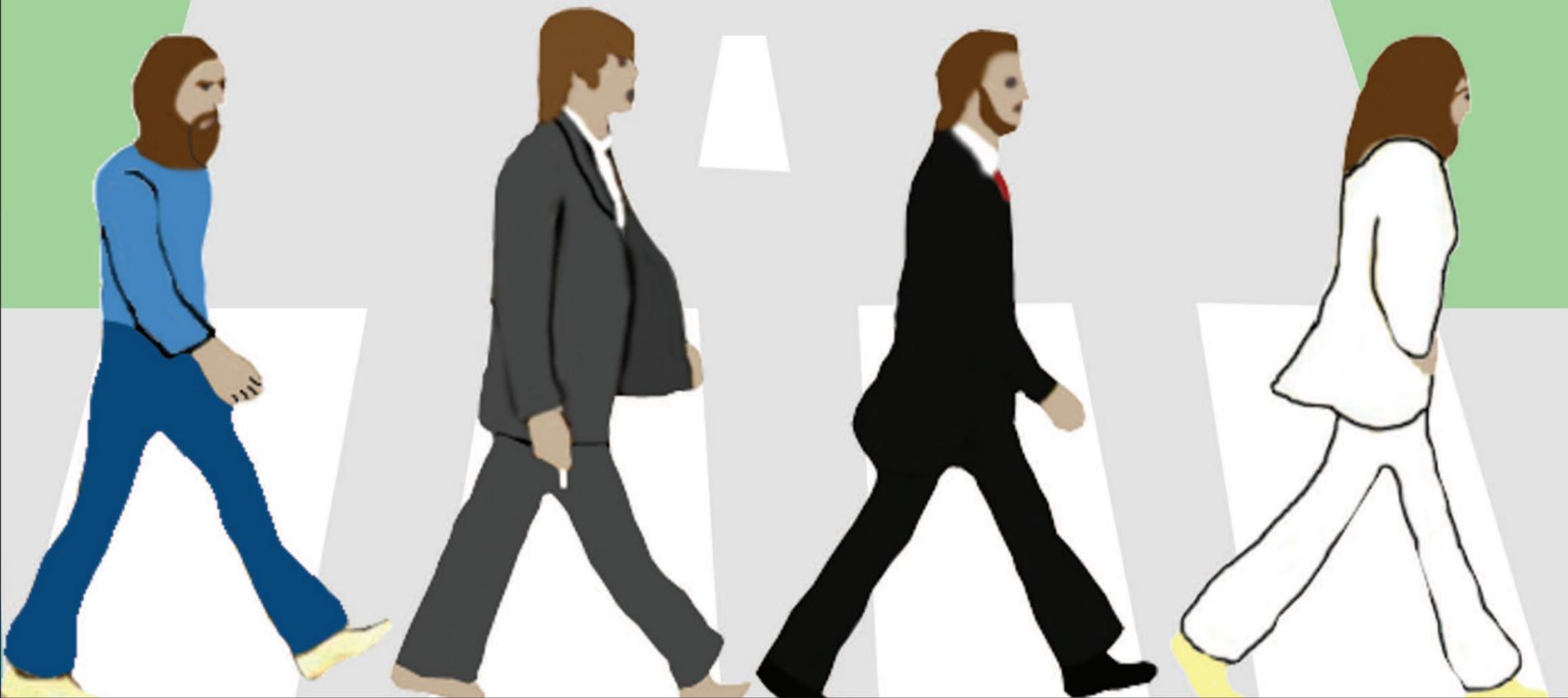
BY KRISTIN MCGUIRE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fans of The Beatles are not hard to come by. In fact, it's hard to walk around Iowa City without seeing someone in a Beatle or John Lennon T-shirt. The group ranks as the fourth-most listed on Facebook both at the UI and nationwide. But nowhere is it easier to find Beatle fans than at the annual convention called (for legal reasons) The Fest for Beatles Fans, which took place this past weekend in Chicago. Another convention is held each spring in New Jersey. It is known to regulars as "Beatlefest" and known to me as the highlight of my year. As I entered the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the home of the Chicago Fest, I was greeted by the sound of George Harrison's captivating "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" on the hotel's PA. The Beatles' music continued to echo through the hotel day and night, feeding the energy coursing through the attendees. Beatle signs decorated the walls, and the halls were filled with fans dressed in Lennon sunglasses and carrying rhinestoned Fab Four purses. The Hyatt Regency is essentially a giant cube. Rooms line

the edges and look out into the open atrium reaching from the ground floor to the 11th. From just outside my room, I could look down and see the fans below, many of whom congregated in small groups, singing Beatle songs. Their voices rose up into the atrium and could be heard into the early morning hours.

The convention took over all the meeting rooms in the hotel. One room was completely taken up by original vinyl sleeves — including the infamous butcher cover, which pictured the band dressed as meatpackers, adorned in plastic babies and raw meat. The ballroom hosted presentations from speakers during the day and live music each night by paint-by-numbers tribute band Liverpool — when one was lucky enough to find standing room. Cover art for each of The Beatles' albums blown up to the size of a large window covered the walls, with the exception of *Magical Mystery Tour*, which "never made it back from a Jersey Fest," said the event coordinator Mark Lapidos with a laugh. It was here that Paul Saltzman shared his Beatle story.

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Putting down real roots

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

David Zollo probably could have stayed in Nashville. But he didn't.

The 37-year-old singer/songwriter and keyboard player has been a full-time musician since 1992, when he founded the band High and Lonesome after college right here in Iowa City. He will perform at the Mill on Saturday.

Zollo moved to Nashville in the mid-90s to perform with Todd Snider, with whom he played on "The Tonight Show" not but a week and a half ago.

But Zollo chose the purity of the Midwest over the showy

sensibility of the South.

"The Midwest is one of the better places to live in the country, if you want to be a working musician," he said. "You can make music a part of your life ... It's not separate. There's no industry here trying to shape what you do."

Purity is central to his playing, in composition as well as forum.

"I'm trying to practice my craft in the most honest way possible," Zollo said, noting Iowa City's great roots-music scene. "There's a lot of really good music here. And the local musicians create an atmosphere in which a musician can really

MUSIC David Zollo and the Body Electric

Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
When: Saturday
Admission: \$7

appreciate [the good music being produced in this community]."

He said his lyrics come from within, and music has obviously become a part of who he is. However, the rock-star lifestyle has never been his thing, and he's been fine finding material as a family man, living with his

wife and 3-year-old son a few miles outside of Iowa City.

"The idea that you've got to be living some rock 'n' roll lifestyle to have the material with which to write is just a myth," Zollo said. "What I do is pretty much as demystifying about this profession as it gets. It's what you do ... it's your job. It's a craft that you're applying."

Of course, he took that job a bit further in the winter of 1994, when he started up Trailer Records. Trailer is an indie label (in definition, not genre) that has garnered a reputation, especially in Europe, for defining the "Iowa Sound" — that being a folksy, alt-country-rock exemplified by

Zollo, as well as most of the regional bands playing under its aegis.

The label took hold with Zollo at the helm. But it's on a "hiatus" now, after a national distribution deal ended badly. And the artist said things probably could have gone better had he done things differently.

"I know it sounds cliché, but if I knew then what I know now, I would have never done it," he said. "It would have scared the hell out of me." Better, he said, would have been to have someone else to run the label's business side, leaving the artist to find new talent and take care of the creative elements. But for

now, a more knowledgeable Zollo still has the reins to the whole enterprise.

"It's transitioning to the model now that will work best, now that I've been kicked around the block a few times by the big bullies," he said.

His vision for the label is a communal feel, with artists helping out other artists. And that's exactly what happened when he got the call to play on "The Tonight Show" with colleague Snider.

"I got the offer like four days before the show," Zollo said. "I'm glad I was free."

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Dave Zollo plays keyboard at Englert Theatre on Oct. 6, 2005. Zollo and the Body Electric will appear at the Mill on Saturday night.

WHAT'S GOIN' ON

THURSDAY 8.17

MUSIC

- Bob Schneider with Charlie Mars, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Physical Challenge Dance Party, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Woodbox Gang and Lunatics on Pogo Sticks, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

MISC.

- Benefit garage sale for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville

FRIDAY 8.18

MUSIC

- Unyted Nationz and Dave Moore, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Gus' Food and Spirits, 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- Hunab Ku and Poppa Neptune, 9

p.m., Yacht Club

- Mayflies and The Siderunners, 9 p.m., Mill
- Murder by Death, Death Ships, Falcon Crest, and Superhopper, 9 p.m., Picador

MISC.

- Benefit garage sale for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County, Noon-6 p.m., Old Brick
- Wal-Mart Community Forum with Stop Wal-Mart, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

SATURDAY 8.19

MUSIC

- Alevs, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
- David Zollo and the Body Electric, 9 p.m., Mill
- Max Eubank, Joe Losh, and friends, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Tight Phantomz, Rickyfitts, Humans, Sean Bergman, 9 p.m., Picador

MISC.

- Farmers' Market, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp,

Gilbert and Washington

- Benefit garage sale for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Old Brick
- India Bazaar, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, 7:30 p.m. for live music, 9 p.m. screening, Pentacrest
- Welcome Week, *Ghost World*, 8 p.m., Bijou

SUNDAY 8.20

MUSIC

- Blues Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Simon Joyner, Ed Gray, Miracles of God, The Wheelers, 9 p.m., Picador

MISC.

- Magic the Gathering Box Tournament, 1 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- Welcome Week Cookout, 4:30-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Welcome Week, *Ghost World*, 8 p.m., Bijou

MONDAY 8.21

MUSIC

- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill

LECTURE

- "Bethlehem: My Experience," Sue Davis, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

MISC.

- Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park

TUESDAY 8.22

MUSIC

- The Spill Canvas, 6 p.m., Picador
- Throwdown Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- LECTURES
- "The Money Game," a financial-planning interactive program for students, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom

MISC.

- Welcome Week Kick-off Classic, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park

WEDNESDAY 8.23

MUSIC

- The Gilded Bats, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Bluegrass Wednesday Returns, 7 p.m., Mill
- Marah Mar, Bananaheads, 9 p.m., Picador
- Tony Brown, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
- Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

MISC.

- Welcome Week, Student Involvement Fair and Ice Cream Social, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- "Beyond Depression: Recognizing and Treating Major Depression," 12:30 and 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Farmers' Market, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Welcome Week, "Get Hypnotized," comedian-hypnotist Chuck Milligan, 8 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Bike-in Theater presents *From the AV Geeks Archive*, 9 p.m., Public Access TV, 206 Lafayette St.

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'Fondue' without the Alps (or the Swiss)

Formosa is a unique Japanese restaurant that seems ideal for either lunch or an evening date

BY ERIN HORAK
THE DAILY IOWAN



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Nicole Oehmen and Mark Stewart enjoy a meal at Formosa, a new restaurant located in the Plaza Towers, on Wednesday evening. They said they would highly recommend the restaurant, which includes a sushi bar, alcohol bar, and ample seating; the establishment is also set up for shabu-shabu.

Formosa is different. Distinguished in its crisp, urban, pretty décor, the quasi-cosmo eatery at 241 E. College St. feels unusually formal with unfailingly good service. And then there's its signature dish, shabu-shabu.

Shabu-shabu is a Japanese onomatopoeia for swish-swish, the sound made by thinly sliced meat being drawn through boiling hot broth to cook it. The menu, in an earnest but grammatically faltering explanation of the process, unromantically describes it as Asian fondue. I know the menu writer meant it in the sense of a hot-pot dish, but one's forced to put out of mind flashes of yodeling in the Swiss Alps.

The table settings stun diners with their forests of implements. Small tongs for the ingredients — beef, chicken, an array of seasonal vegetables, and an entire page of extras to be added at your discretion, ranging from \$1 steamed rice and \$2 fish cakes to \$10 abalone, the mollusk that gives us mother-of-pearl. A ladle and its holder. Bowls of green onions and minced daikon radish, each with its own tiny lid and spoon.

The intricacy is clever and endearing, and after the technique has been demonstrated, the process explained, the waitress leaves you to explore your choice of miso, chicken, beef, or vegetarian broth sitting in its pot over a recessed heating coil sunken into the table, which is immobile and accommodates four. The sides

of the table are shellacked with a somewhat cheesy '70s fake wood grain, but other than that, the device itself is attractive.

The lunch menu is fairly reasonable for what you get. Seasonal vegetables for \$7 is the cheapest "Asian Fondue" offering. Vegetables vary by the month, but it seems as though bok choy, carrots, potatoes, baby corn, and tofu are going to be

standbys. All the vegetables can be eaten raw, so there's no danger of undercooking, and the meat is sliced so thinly that there's little chance you'll poison yourself through negligent broth-wandering. The vat of broth is deep and comes with free refills.

Customers choose two of four sauces. Ponzu, the traditional accompaniment, is made with lemon vinegar, *marron* — a

sweet cooking sake — bento flakes, and lemon pieces. Satay, the restaurant's secret Chinese barbecue formula (too secret to be poured at the table), separates into a dark red base and an oil layer and needs stirring, and it is completely delicious. Sesame is a peanut and soy concoction, and there's a hot sauce.

Formosa also offers a range of sakes, a wine list, and some

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innovative, well-plated sushi options. The attractive platters range from \$7 to \$12, and there is a Hawkeye roll. I can understand liking the college's athletics program, but I've never felt the need to commemorate such a love by creating or consuming Asian food in its honor. Most sushi places in Iowa City have such a concoction, and the time is nigh for a face-off to decide which most accurately resembles the disembodied eye of a hawk.

Formosa is open late: till 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday. The dinner menu is slightly steeper than the lunch, but not bad, and perhaps a little cheaper than Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave. It seems ideal for dates. It stands out amid the downtown's slew of uninspired burger joints and undistinguished, unlovable sandwich troughs. When was the last time you had an urge to take someone out to Milió's?

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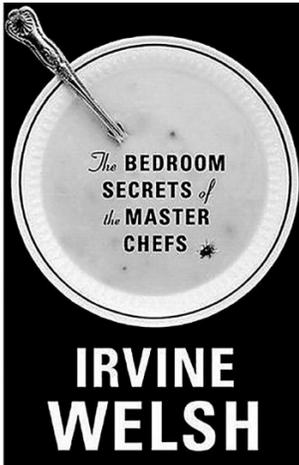
BY RAY MATTSON
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Reading an Irvine Welsh novel is like taking a handful of acid, washing it down with pint after pint after pint, and being forced to listen in on Saint Sebastian, Charles Bukowski, and the entire Hibernian Football Club at an Alcoholics' Anonymous meeting: It hurts to be there, but you can't stop leaning in closer trying to catch everything.

Welsh's *The Bedroom Secrets of the Master Chefs* is the latest pub story from the author who gained world renown, or infamy, for *Trainspotting* and its subsequent film adaptation by Danny Boyle. Welsh is the author of *Filth*, *Glue*, and *Porno* in addition to being a house DJ and playwright.

Bedroom Secrets follows the young, cocky environmental-health officer Danny Skinner and the straight-laced-nerdy-virgin-model-train-building Brian Kibby, who also diligently works as an environmental health officer. Kibby's father has just died, and Skinner has never known his. Skinner is dating Kay, a beautiful ballet dancer, and Kibby has yet to carry on a meaningful conversation with any woman besides his mother, Joyce, and sister Caroline. Throughout the novel, Skinner searches for his father, going as far as San Francisco to find him. This would seem a fairly straightforward plot.

However, Welsh dusts off an old trope: The doppelgänger, as both metaphor and reality. Skinner's doppelgänger is Kibby. Skinner, an alcoholic with a taste for various drugs and the yob lifestyle, hates the prissy Kibby. Skinner despises him so much that in a fit of alcoholic psychosis he wishes Kibby could take all his hangovers and mornings after. Voilà. Skinner drinks, Kibby suffers. Skinner gets



'THE BEDROOM SECRETS OF THE MASTER CHEFS'

by Irvine Welsh:
391 pages
\$24.95, W. W. Norton

home the tired question: What is subjectivity? What is this "I"? Yawn.

The question warrants thoughtful analysis but in Welsh's hands comes off sounding sophomoric, like clunky undergraduate fiction: Hey Mom, look what I can do!

The movable point of view bogs down a lot of the mostly readable and humorous prose. And again, the use of first-person inner monologue is another boring way to "interrogate subjectivity." Can even the omniscient author really know what her or his characters are thinking and feeling? Yawn.

When the novel removes its obvious pretense, it can be quite funny. Skinner, after a long soul-searching, wants to lift the curse from Kibby, and so he visits a "white witch." Mary, the witch, does not want a monetary payment. We see where this is going.

"Work it in, Mary urged, as Skinner took his thick green slime and spread it like a chef might glaze some pastry, at the same time breaching and exploring. A ludicrously distended clitoris popped out from nowhere like a jack-in-the-box, the size of a small boy's penis, and disconcertingly strangulated groans coming from the bed told Skinner that he was hitting the spot."

We laugh, then cringe, then vomit, and that is about where *The Bedroom Secrets of the Master Chefs* leaves us: Lurching in a bathroom stall with a nice case of food poisoning.

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beat up, Kibby has the black eye.

Welsh writes, "Yes, Kibby was going to suffer, because he, Danny Skinner, was now invincible. It was inconceivable madness, but he had the power!" Every drunk's wish fulfilled in one sentence.

We have seen the doppelgänger before, so why does Welsh employ such an obvious device? Well, the author unfortunately has set himself the task of interrogating subjectivity in this novel. Because we have never read a novel that's attempted to do that exact same thing. The short of it: *Bedroom Secrets* is a failed experiment 60 years too late.

Welsh drags a number of techniques into service. In an otherwise limited omniscient perspective, we have complete chapters in first-person point of view jammed between e-mail exchanges and diary entries all festooned with clunky first-person inner monologues. But the author doesn't limit himself to a select number of characters; instead, every character gets a little bit of the stage.

The floating perspectives, a contrived homage to Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*, become tedious because the reader quickly senses that Welsh wants to hammer

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BEATLES

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Saltzman — a quiet and peaceful man eager to discuss the “inner self” with anyone willing — traveled to India in 1968. While there, he was thrilled to receive a letter from his girlfriend.

“I can only remember the first line,” Saltzman continued. “It said ‘Dear Paul, I’ve moved in with Henry.’”

A friend suggested that Saltzman use meditation to ease his pain. He went to the ashram in Rishikesh, willing to try anything. Unfortunately, his project was hindered by one simple fact: The members of The Beatles were just then occupying the ashram with the maharishi. Saltzman camped outside, not because he wanted to meet the band members but because he was determined to learn meditation. After eight days, an ashram attendant appeared and opened the door. Upon learning to meditate, Saltzman saw The Beatles’ members clustered in a corner of the grounds and asked if he could join them. Saltzman remembers his exact reaction when they said yes.

“Two voices went off in my head,” he said. “The first voice said, ‘Eek! It’s The Beatles!’ Then the second voice said, ‘Hey Paul, they’re just normal guys like you. Everyone farts and is afraid in the night.’ And from that point on, I never thought of them as ‘The Beatles.’” Saltzman documented

“He said something that changed my life. George said, ‘Like we’re The Beatles after all, aren’t we? We have all the money you could ever dream of. We have all the fame you could ever wish for. But it isn’t love. It isn’t health. It isn’t peace inside, is it?’”

— Paul Saltzman, author of *The Beatles In Rishikesh*

his week with The Beatles in his book *The Beatles in India*, in which he includes a particularly inspiring moment in his discussions with Harrison.

“He said something that changed my life,” Saltzman said. “George said, ‘Like we’re The Beatles after all, aren’t we? We have all the money you could ever dream of. We have all the fame you could ever wish for. But it isn’t love. It isn’t health. It isn’t peace inside, is it?’” Saltzman later realized the second voice was his “inner voice,” which he had happily just discovered through meditation.

UI senior Jackie Alcantar also attended this year’s Chicago convention, her third. She became a fan in high school after the rerelease of the film *A Hard Day’s Night*.

“The fest was a great time for everyone, even if you’re not a die-hard fan,” said Alcantar, who dragged along her non-fan boyfriend, to his eventual delight. The live music, Alcantar reported, was by far her favorite part of the festivities.

Another eagerly anticipated speaker who returns each year is

Mark Hudson, Ringo Starr’s longtime producer. His teal moustache and orange goatee gave away his playful and charming nature instantly. His floppy hat and colorful suits endeared him to the audience, which cheered enthusiastically when he was announced. Hudson told stories about the recording of Starr’s various albums and talked about the differences between Starr, who’s indifferent to the attention of starstruck fans, and Paul McCartney, who eats up the celebrity.

“He was really charismatic and entertaining,” Alcantar said. Some of the other speakers, though not uninteresting, were a little drier, but Hudson had an energy that particularly spoke to her.

Though the stories and music are integral to the success of The Fest for Beatles Fans, the essence of the convention is the camaraderie within the attendees. The sense of shared purpose made for an instant rapport.

“There were kids there as young as 7 all the way up to grandmothers, who were all there for the same reason,” Alcantar said.

Saltzman vocalized

this best. “We’re all just sitting here talking about The Beatles,” he said. “It’s because [the band has] done something for each of us. It’s given us something.”

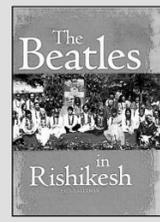
While in an elevator packed to capacity, I was crammed among several people, all of whom were dressed in Beatles gear. One wore a replica of the baby blue uniform worn by McCartney on the cover of *Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band*. When we began apologizing to each other for the close quarters, I smiled and said, “It’s OK. We’re all friends here.”

When I awoke Monday morning, all trace of the convention that had occurred was gone. The Beatle signs had been taken down from the walls. The displays of Beatle memorabilia and artwork had disappeared. The singers whose renditions of Beatle songs became so familiar to me had gone home. The intercom system, which had played The Beatles from the moment I entered the hotel on Friday afternoon, now spewed the ’80s pop song “Let’s Hear It for the Boy.” The few thousand others who had been there just the day before now seemed to have vanished.

For a moment, I felt as though the convention had never really happened. As I left, I saw a small notice board sitting near the hotel’s exit. Someone had spelled out the word “Imagine” in thumbtacks.

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BOOKS ABOUT THE BEATLES



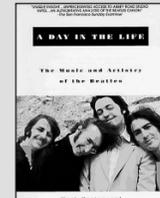
1. *The Beatles In Rishikesh*, by Paul Saltzman
Saltzman’s documentation of the week he spent with The Beatles in Rishikesh is filled with his own photos, which John Lennon’s first wife, Cynthia Lennon, and ’60s folk singer Donovan, both present that week, have described as some of the best pictures ever taken of the band. A special edition has just been released including a DVD and a CD of Beatle songs played on the sitar.



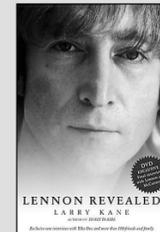
2. *Ticket to Ride*, by Larry Kane
Kane toured with The Beatles as a journalist for the band’s 1964 and 1965 North American tours. His book is a firsthand account of Beatlemania at its peak.



3. *Magical Mystery Tours: My Life With The Beatles*, by Tony Bramwell
Bramwell, a childhood friend of Lennon, Harrison, and McCartney, later worked with the group’s manager, Brian Epstein, and produced many of the band’s promotional music videos.



4. *A Day In The Life: The Music and Artistry of The Beatles*, by Mark Hertsgaard
Hertsgaard conducted extensive research in the archives of Abbey Road Studios for this book detailing the creative process behind each song The Beatles recorded.



5. *Lennon Revealed*, by Larry Kane
An intimate look at the complexity of Lennon written by Kane, who maintained his friendship with John after touring with The Beatles. Kane investigates the many aspects of Lennon’s life and personality.

Reading locally, writing globally

BY SAM TURNBULL
THE DAILY IOWAN

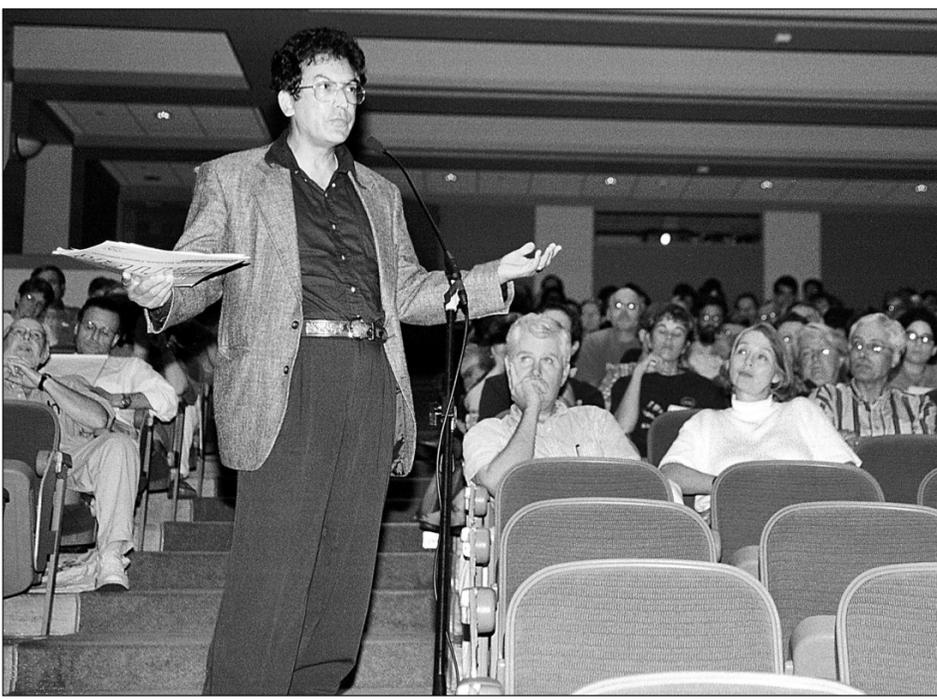
This fall, probably thousands of UI students will take an English class, but one lucky group of students will be taught by a novelist from Senegal, a poet from Albania, a journalist from Kyrgyzstan, and a host of other international literary talents.

The interactive, panel-discussion-based course is titled International Literature Today, and the writers in the UI International Writing Program will be its main contributors.

The novelists, poets, screenwriters, journalists, and playwrights hail from 23 different countries, but they share a common destination for the coming months — the IWP. This fall, the program will welcome its first ever Iraqi writer, Fadhil Thamir, who recently published *The Repressed and Unspoken in Arabic Narration*, a book of literary criticism.

“Given the current image of the United States abroad, the IWP is a unique opportunity to show people — who in many cases are or will become noticeable voices in their homelands’ cultural affairs — through the Iowa prism that this is a country with a huge diversity of opinions, skills, and perspectives,” said Natasa Durovicova, the editor of *91st Meridian*, an online journal to which IWP participants can contribute.

In addition to their participation in International Literature Today, the writers will also join in readings of their works at Shambaugh House and panel discussions at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., every Friday in September. The first panel will be titled “The Current



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UI Professor Peter Nazareth addresses an International Writing Program forum in the Pappajohn Business Building in July 1999.

REGISTER FOR INTERNATIONAL LITERATURE TODAY

Students can still sign up for classes on ISIS until midnight on Aug. 20. The IWP class “International Literature Today” is as of this printing still showing vacant spots. Go to <http://isis.uiowa.edu> to check it out.

Russian Scene,” and it will be given by a small group of Russian writers from the Open World program, an initiative of the U.S. Congress that brings delegations from Eurasia to the United States

to promote cultural interchange. For a full listing of IWP events, visit www.uiowa.edu/artsiowa. *91st Meridian* can be accessed at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~iwp/91st/>.

Winston Barclay, assistant director of Arts Center relations, calls the program “unique in the world.” The writers who take part in the IWP intend to share their culture and writing with Iowans and to develop their craft and learn about Iowa in return.

Barclay describes the IWP as an establishment that “puts Iowa on the map.” The program, founded in 1967, has seen more than 1,000 writers pass through. The writers

need only have a published book and a proficient grasp of English to be considered for the residency.

The writers will spend three months in Iowa, living in the Iowa House, and will thus be at the center of campus life.

The IWP brings yet another angle to the already rich literary tradition at the UI. The IWP writers will join a community that includes the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, Iowa Playwrights’ Workshop, Translation Workshop, and Nonfiction Writing Program.

“Around the world, Iowa means ‘writing’ because of this program,” Barclay said.

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MURDER BY DEATH, an orchestral rock quartet from Indiana more obsessed with writing songs about the Wild West and pirate mysteries than gory slashers, will play at the grand opening of The Picador on Friday. Iowa City's Death Ships will open.

Singing the gamut



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Local jam band Hunab Ku practices in an instrument-packed basement Wednesday night. The group will play Friday night at the Yacht Club with Poppa Neptune at 9 p.m.

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a lot of ways, today resembles the 1970s. Big, stupid-looking glasses cover the eyes of glib teens. Economic and oil crises put a dent in our spending power. We're engaged in a war in which no one wants a part.

Throw in some drugs, unprotected sex, and flower power, and voila — we've regressed 35 years.

So to ditch the bad and keep on truckin' with the good, one need look no further than the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., on Friday for a taste of yesterday's fun and dance. Joining self-proclaimed "un-boxable" ex-Newton band Poppa Neptune at 9 p.m., jam band Hunab Ku, a budding quintet, looks to rekindle the carefree attitude of our parents' generation.

"Bobby McFerrin said it best: 'Don't worry; be happy,'" said Scott McDermott, the band's guitarist/lead vocalist.

Hunab Ku has only been together since January, when childhood friends McDermott, Joe Kalb (guitar/vocals), and Luke Mescher (drums/vocals) met up with fellow Kirkwood students Collin Braley (percussion/keyboards/vocals), and Derek Pul-

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Hunab Ku, with Poppa Neptune

Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Admission: \$5

liam (bass) through various music classes and projects.

The members come from varying musical backgrounds, spanning the spectrum from jazz to metal; live, it all boils down together into a flavorful jam of psychedelic-rock-reggae-funk-fusion.

"Our songwriting is collaborative, in that everyone has equal input in our compositions," Braley said.

The band usually starts a song with next to nothing, going with something such as, "This is what I got," McDermott said. "Here's the key. What can you do?"

The results of the impromptu sessions run a tripped-out gamut of new and old acts, including Phish, Bob Marley, Incubus, and Johnny Cash. Essentially avoiding genres altogether — "If you listen to and enjoy all kinds of music, why not create all kinds of music?" — the band's tone can

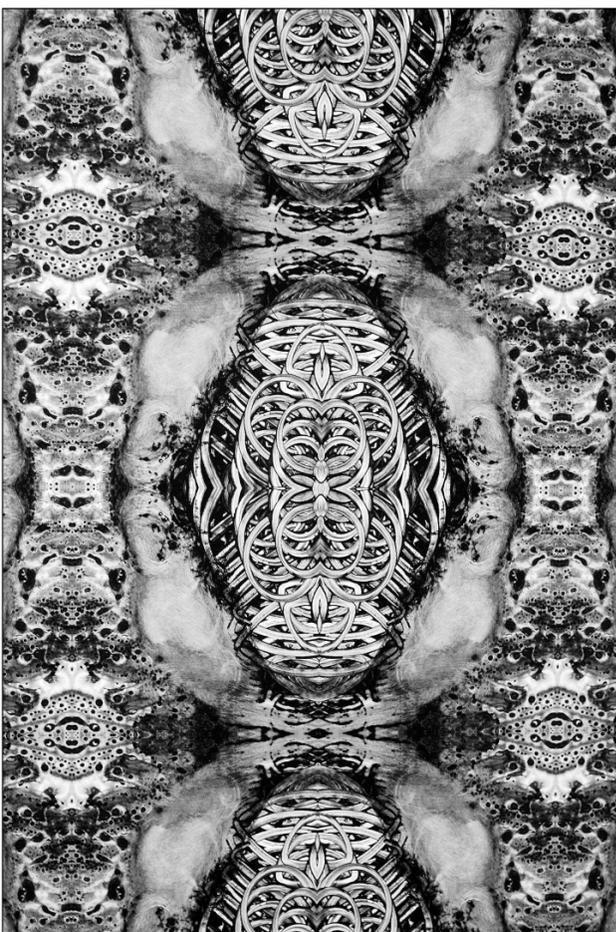
change substantially, even in mid-song. The reason behind the group's merry mishmashed music is simple: To keep all the members on their toes.

"Imagine playing or listening to reggae for the rest of your life," McDermott said with evident distaste for the idea of such a small musical world. "[Switching genres] just makes it more interesting."

Hunab Ku is a Mayan term meaning "the one giver of movement and measure" (it also has something to do with the Mayans' "mathematical certainty of the existence of cosmic consciousness"). Aside from provoking booties to shake, the band backs up its name by letting mood take part in its amorphous compositions.

"You can recognize our songs by their structures and framework," McDermott said. "But we leave them open-ended, so there's still room for feeling."

And Friday's performance gives the freeform ensemble a chance to experience the members' self-described "feeling" of jam-band thrill and camaraderie. They make friends in the audience each performance by giving every spectator a free CD, but now they get to be even



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A detail of a piece by UI art Professor Emeritus Peter Feldstein hangs in galleries of the UI Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon. The exhibit is open through Oct. 8.

MASSAGING THE MESSAGE

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The medium is the message. I bet that's floating around somewhere in your subconscious, though probably as "the medium is the message." You know you've heard it before — maybe at a lecture, maybe you've read it — but you may not know the source from which it came.

Well, Canadian educator/philosopher Marshall McLuhan gave us that quotation. But that's not the point. Recently retired UI art Professor Peter Feldstein uses the quotation as an analogy for his photographic artistic creations, called "source drawings," the main artistic component in his UI Museum of Art display *Peter Feldstein: Drawings 2000-2006*.

"Before McLuhan presented those ideas, no one really thought about the medium that way," Feldstein said. "Well, I feel the same way about all sorts of aspects of our human culture."

Feldstein will take a cultural artifact — a tool, a weapon, a costume — then he'll make a black silhouette using digital software programs.

"These things represent icons from various cultures, not only our own," he said. "I realized that I was pulling these things out of my subconscious from human history."

In turn, he said, he learned a lot about about other cultures that he had no idea he knew.

"I've never been to Africa; I've never been to the Far East," Feldstein said. "Things from those cultures have now become part of our body of knowledge. It's almost like it gets written into our genetic code."

And as the 32-year UI specialist in photography and digital imaging progressed in his craft, things started becoming more and more conceptual. Those aforementioned "source drawings" then evolved into what is now on display at the Art Museum, *clichés verres*.

"As my work becomes more abstract, the connections to my cultural history are changing," he said. "Through it, some of the questions I've sought have been answered, so my work has become more abstract and less connected to those ideas."

Cliché verre is a French term translating to "glass picture," and it's a technique that pre-dates photography. Feldstein calls his practice "a melding of early 19th-century technique with 21st-century technology."

Traditionally, a cliché verre was made by covering a glass plate with an opaque ground and then using a stylus to etch into the ground and reveal the transparent plate — somewhat similar to the process kindergartners use when they draw in colored crayon, then cover their whole page in black and scratch the black wax away to

show the bright shades beneath. Because light shines through clichés verres, they were used as negatives to produce early photographic images on light-sensitive paper. Feldstein uses computers and film instead of drawing on glass, which he finds allows him to expand on the procedure.

He has also garnered a lot of attention from his recent work on "The Oxford Project" with UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom. Feldstein said Bloom does the interviews, and Feldstein does the photography. The work focuses on the transformations undergone by the people of Oxford, Iowa, over a 20-year period.

"It's very interesting to see the changes that happen, as well as the similarities," Feldstein said. "It's pretty amazing."

His work will be on display in the Museum of Art through Oct. 8. Maybe his message will make a stronger impression on the viewers' minds than random quotations by Marshall McLuhan.

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closer to the crowds — by being one of them. The Yacht Club set will see Hunab Ku switching back-and-forth with Poppa Neptune until the bar closes.

"We can take a break, have a drink, and talk to the audience and be one of them at our own show," McDermott said.

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DAILYBREAK

"Passive acceptance of the teacher's wisdom is easy to most boys and girls. It involves no effort of independent thought ... Yet the habit of passive acceptance is a disastrous one in later life. It causes man to seek and to accept a leader and to accept as a leader whoever is established in that position."
— Bertrand Russell

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Getting 'recognized':

• "Hey, aren't you Eric Fomon?" — cute redhead at the bus stop.
• "Ledge guy! I think you're really funny!" — guy at the neighboring urinal in the Brothers men's room, just before requesting to shake my hand.
• "Don't you write that article on the back of the newspaper? You know, that column that's supposed to be funny?" — new coworker on her second day.
• "You are the Ledge guy!" — guy at the other neighboring urinal in the Brothers men's room, also just before requesting to shake my hand.
• "What's wrong with you, man? You used to be funny, but yesterday you made fun of vegetarians. I'm a vegetarian, and I don't think killing help-less animals for food is funny. You suck." — stupid idiot vegetarian wearing suede Vans and a GAP Gnuage leather belt.
• (Nudge me, points to column) "Ha! This guy's pretty funny." (returns to newspaper, never realizing that I wrote the column he just pointed out to me) — nice guy on the bus with fantastic taste.
• "Why don't you change the name of your column to something more appropriate than The Ledge? Something along the lines of Andrew R. Juhl's Mediocre Comic Observations?" — a completely unjustified jerkwad (Just kidding. Love you, Dad!).
— Andrew R. Juhl is "Lhuj R. Werdna" spelled backwards.
Yeah, thank about it.
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- Locals belt out the hits at karaoke
- New Hawkeye Tyler Smith has a Prime Time

- playoff debut to remember
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- See reporter Ian Smith tackle an Iowa cross-country workout — or is it the other way around?
- Sen. John McCain speaks to a group of reporters and donors about domestic politics, ethanol, and the current conflict between Israel and Hezbollah

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DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question: **Boxers or briefs?** Boxers beneath the briefs
Boxers stuffed in the briefs
Briefs briefly peeking out of the boxers
Both balled up on the floor

Last week's results: With vats of spattering trans fats, fair season is finally upon us, and just about everything is submersible in the deep fryer these days. Which of these should be legally forbidden?
Noisy children 21%
Walt Disney's cryogenically frozen head 19%
Patriotism 11%
Family pets 10%
Watermelon 10%
Chicken nuggets 8%
Birth-control pills 7%
Grandma 7%
Cheetos 6%
Car keys 1%

horoscopes

 Thursday, August 17, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be excitable, anxious, and running about like crazy. A fun time can be had if you put yourself in the position of the organizer and coordinator. Put your energy to good use, and you will be rewarded instead of reprimanded.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you try to push your will on others, you will be rejected. Be nonchalant in your approach, and things will lean in your favor. Get involved in a group that offers a unique service.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): ou will pick up valuable information if you talk to neighbors, friends, or relatives with experience. A short trip will pay off. Someone you live with or are close to will not be too happy with your busy schedule.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A hidden asset will come in handy, allowing you to make more money. Don't overspend on home improvement projects. Minor accidents or mishaps are apparent if you aren't cautious.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reassess your financial situation. You can impress someone with your knowledge and undivided attention, but if you try to do so by spending lavishly, you aren't likely to get very far.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep things light today. Deep discussions regarding emotional matters are not likely to turn out to your liking. Secrets are apparent, and you may not be privy to all the information you need to make a personal decision.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more moving about or conversing you do, the further ahead you will be. This is an ideal time to take a short trip or to get involved in a group that has a set plan you believe in. Love is looking very positive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everyone will see things the same way you do. Bide your time, and focus on what you can do to make your surroundings better and you will make some gains. A deal that has been on the table for some time will take a turn. Don't feel obligated to accept what's being offered.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will lead to adventure and excitement. The more you do with people who have different lifestyles, the better your chance of finding your own niche. You are overdue for change, and now is the perfect time to take a look at the possibilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be the mastermind behind a financial deal that will make everyone a little better off. Money, gifts, and winnings are all looking quite positive. Follow your own formula, and you will be successful.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will probably have more to do with children today. An interesting observation will help you make a decision that has been on your mind for some time. An unusual approach to the way you live your life will be refreshing and make you optimistic about your future.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Making you get just nowhere. Focus on work and getting things finished before the weekend. A problem with someone you are close to may end up causing a feud. Refuse to take sides.

today's events

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- **Devonian Fossil Gorge**, 7 a.m., U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, Coralville Reservoir, 2850 Prairie Du Chien Road
- **Art in the Atrium, "Under the Northern Sky"**, 8 a.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- **Gilbert Street and a Half: A Year in Photos**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Financial Management with Tiffani Shaw**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Iowa Cultural Corridor Alliance, Coral Ridge Mall community room
- **Creating Seussical exhibit**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Art as Illusion exhibit**, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St.
- **The Splendor of an Iowa Spring exhibit**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Gospel Music Listening Group**, 2:30, Senior Center
- **Sights of Summer**, 5-8 p.m., Arts Iowa City, intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets



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- 3 p.m.** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," The Patient Voice
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- 8 Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band**
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I'M REALLY SORRY ABOUT TAKING OVER YOUR OFFICE. I'LL BE OUTA HERE IN A FLASH.

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU BACK WITH THE TEAM, COACH. WE SURE MISSED YOU!

I CAN IMAGINE.

WITHOUT YOU AT THE HELM, WE'VE BEEN DOING A LOT OF... LOSING?

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ACROSS

- 1 Malicious music
- 6 Country music legend Ernest
- 10 Poverty and war
- 14 Related on the mother's side
- 15 Oil that's not really oily
- 16 Road unit?
- 17 Relative of "It's not you, it's me"
- 20 Co. name ender
- 21 Girl who's having a ball
- 22 Like some expensive tickets
- 23 Actor McGregor
- 25 Prepared
- 27 "Chasing _____," 1997 film
- 28 Two tablets every 12 hours, say
- 30 Mother of Ares
- 32 Cry of disgust
- 35 Jimmied
- 37 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
- 39 Almost zero
- 43 Rule to follow
- 44 Redgrave title role
- 45 50's political inits.
- 46 Kind of skirt
- 48 Rowers
- 52 The husband's Old hand
- 55 "____ Sutra"
- 56 Julie
- 60 Yalgie
- 62 Certain corp. takeover
- 63 "We have a big dessert coming"
- 66 Trism
- 67 Alternative media magazine
- 68 Title boy in old comics
- 69 They may be hard to beat
- 70 Tap-in, e.g.
- 71 Follows

DOWN

- 1 Hidden
- 2 Bisected
- 3 Cuddly zoo animals
- 4 Hot time in Québec
- 5 Rush, e.g.
- 6 Repeated part of a soliloquy
- 7 Einstein's birthplace
- 8 Dark horses
- 9 How many vacationers travel
- 10 Suggest
- 11 Bound
- 12 Some frills
- 13 Source of many spills
- 18 Leave
- 19 Fox with the 1988 hit "Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)"
- 24 Borderline agreement?
- 26 Classic name in retail clothing... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 29 Blanch
- 31 Dame _____
- 32 Memo starter
- 33 B & B
- 34 Ticker tape, for short?
- 36 Shade of black
- 38 Predator
- 39 Rockets can be found in this: Abbr.
- 40 Check out
- 41 Some T-shirts
- 42 He played Lord Jim in "Lured Jim"
- 47 Deplete
- 49 1992 and '96 Dream Team member
- 50 Represent
- 51 Campbell and Judd
- 52 Allergic reaction
- 54 Converged again
- 56 Meat dish often served with gravy
- 57 Go through
- 58 Good college for poets?
- 59 VW predecessor
- 61 Words of affirmation
- 64 It touches four Great Lakes: Abbr.
- 65 Deprive (of)

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