FINING THE BARS

The possibility of increasing fines for over-capacity is one of the many steps being taken to make Iowa City bars safer. Currently, a first offense costs $250. If the fire code is passed, it will be raised to $750. Second offenses will cost $500, and third and following offenses cost $750. If fire codes are passed, all fires after the first will cost $1,000. All bars will be required to have one crowd-control manager for every 250 customers.

By BRITTNEY BERGET
San Diego, CA

For many UI students, going out to the bars on a Friday or Saturday night means being slammed into every fire exit, enduring spilled drinks, and squeezing through the teeming crowds to get to the restrooms. However, if public attendance becomes too high, bars can become - what some call - a fire trap.

That may all change if the Iowa City City Council approves a new fire code that would significantly raise the fines for facilities that exceed capacity at the time of the inspection. Fines for a first offense will be $250, and $500 for a second offense, and $750 for each subsequent offense.

If the City Council passes the new fire code on Aug. 22, a first offense would cost $750, and all subsequent offenses would be $1,000.

City Councilman Chris VanCleave said he has been pushing for an ordinance similar to this one for five or six years.

"A lot of those buildings are right next to each other and have two levels," he said. "If there was a fire, it would be disastrous.

"Fire Chief Andy Baca agrees that the city needs to do something. "Sept. 1, all emergency- evacuation plans need to be turned in," he said, referring to the fire code trying to make local bars safer.

"We have been working with bar owners and educators on crowd control management." Tom Lentz, the manager of College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 14 E. College St., said representatives of all bars are going to be required to take crowd control management classes.

"Bars are going to be required to have one crowd-control manager for every 250 customers," he said.

When asked about the higher fines, he said, "Fines are fines. If you break them, you break them. You still have to run a tight ship."

"You can't believe that the university is this callous. It was just shocking to me. We don't think much will need to be changed if the new fire code passes."

"For the most part, managers plan for big crowds and busy nights," he said. When asked if the new code would affect student attending, he said, "I can't believe that the university is this callous. It was just shocking to me. We don't think much will need to be changed if the new fire code passes."

"You couldn't sleep very well," he said. "We made lots of compromises.

Some students stayed out late, and others got up early. Westerholf said, and every day started with seven or eight individual alarms, all set for different times.

And this is not an unusual situation for international students forced to delay moving into their residence-hall rooms.

At 85 a night, temporary housing is offered each year as a cheap living arrangement for foreign students. Most are well-informed about the housing situation before they arrive on campus, said John Rogers, a program associate in the UI Office of Study Abroad.

"International Information for New International Students" in the pamphlet given to each international student, describes the lounge as "shared housing with other new students in large, spacious dormitory-style rooms."

The university cannot prevent rooms early for international students arriving in the fall, said Dieta Schoenfelder, the manager of dorm construction and assignments in the UI Office of Student Housing.

"She said the UI needs the two-weeks between summer school and early move in to clean rooms, shampoo carpets, and reeline rooms."

By EMILY BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Still Kicking

There’s a lot that’s special about the Hawkeyes’ special teams, though the kick-return game could use some punch.

Check out what was said by three of the Big Ten leaders in special teams.


They’re tentative, even a bit unsure, but they’re the tech- haired UI graduate student about ethnic identity issues for Japanese, Chinese, Spanish Mexican, maybe?

But this, everything but,” said Christina Nobles, who is an American Indian and Hungarian descent. She said she finds similar questions all the time.

And such experiences are similar questions all the time.

For American Indians who were misclassified:

For American Indians as members of other ethnic groups 27

They’ve been treated as “other ethnicities factor in retention rate, average class size, and facultyTable of contents


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**Plame, Kristof head lectures**

The UI Lecture Committee announces its lecture-series lineup, which will include Valerie Plame, a former undercover CIA operative, and Frank McCourt, the author of Angela's Ashes.

**LEY LECTURE SERIES LINEUP**

- **The New York Times, Aug. 24, 7:30, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium** — A group of actors who salute the corporate culture and George Bush: The New York Times, Englewood Theatre — One of the two shows that Plame attended, which will be highlighted in the New York Times in July 2003. One week later, Plame's status as an undercover operative was revealed in a column by the Chicago Sun-Times' Robert Novak, possibly putting Plame and everyone in contact with in danger. Novak cited Bush administration officials as his source, setting off a huge investigation into whether key players in the White House intentionally revealed classified information. Plame will speak at the IMU on March 28, 2007. Kristof wrote a column a month before Wilson's article that hinted at doubt of the validity of the Nigerian uranium story coming to the attention of the former diplomat.

**UITC Lecture Series**

**UC College Republicans**

McCoy Bennett, 22, Urbandale, a junior, was charged Thursday with public urination.

Tepper Druck, 19, S. Liberty, a student at the University of Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Calling all students:**

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, August 18, 2006

**NEWS**

**METRO**

UI to hold memorial for Van Allen

The University of Iowa will hold a public memorial for space pioneer and UI President Janus Van Allen on Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Macbride Auditorium.

Van Allen, a 45-year-old scientist made famous by the radiation belt he helped discover, died Aug. 9 in his New York home. Haggard and Grace had been age-related heart fail-

**DI**

**IOWA’S MOST TRUSTED KEY PREDICTION BOOKSTORE**

**Iowa Hawkeyes**

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Social activist and historian Howard Zinn smiles after telling a Bush anecdote as he reads for this glasses while speaking to a capacity crowd at the IMU on Oct. 25, 2006.**

Plame will speak at the Macbride Auditorium — One of the two shows that Plame attended, which will be highlighted in the New York Times in July 2003. One week later, Plame's status as an undercover operative was revealed in a column by the Chicago Sun-Times' Robert Novak, possibly putting Plame and everyone in contact with in danger. Novak cited Bush administration officials as his source, setting off a huge investigation into whether key players in the White House intentionally revealed classified information. Plame will speak at the IMU on March 28, 2007. Kristof wrote a column a month before Wilson's article that hinted at doubt of the validity of the Nigerian uranium story coming to the attention of the former diplomat.

The Lecture Committee’s former head, columnist Pete Recker, who has been a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, noted that Plame’s works “worked out for us; it’s the bulk of most year’s lineups by mid-August, far sooner than attracted the group of speakers.”

**The UI Lecture Series during the 2006-07 academic year will be giving university students a chance to hear from top young writers in the world, former undercover CIA operative and Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter Valerie Plame, former White House intentionally revealed classified information. Plame will speak at the IMU on March 28, 2007. Kristof wrote a column a month before Wilson’s article that hinted at doubt of the validity of the Nigerian uranium story coming to the attention of the former diplomat.**

**University of Iowa Lecture Series**

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The view while driving toward the recently completed Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville might fool some onlookers into thinking they are staying at a modern edition of Batman’s Wayne Manor.

Aesthetics aside, the Marriott will supply the Coralville and Iowa City communities with an economic boom Coralville city administrators hope; the main attraction will be the adjoining conference center, Coralville City Councilman John Lundell said, adding that the center is larger than any other in Iowa, and it will attract many gatherings the Coralville/Iowa City area otherwise might not have earned. Coralville Mayor Jim Faussett said the hotels in the surrounding area are not worried about potential competition from the Marriott; rather, they are excited about the possible revenue the new hotel could generate for them.

“We are a little apprehensive — but excited,” said Laurie White, the general manager of Coralville’s Travel Lodge. “Everything that [the Marriott] is offering and all of its amenities, I think, will generate business for us.”

The Marriott has 286 rooms, which won’t provide enough lodging for the larger conferences the hotel hopes to draw, Faussett said. The lack of room space could force conventioneers to look to other hotels for available space, he said, adding that such a occurrence would have a positive economic effect on the Coralville/Iowa City area Restaurants, condominiums, and offices are also in the plans for development, he said. The construction of the Marriott would not have been possible without tax increment financing, or TIF, said Rep. David Jacobs, D-Coralville. Local governments use the financing system by allocating property taxes of economic development districts for new building projects.

“TIF is government run amuck,” said Coralville business owner Richard Clinite, who ran unsuccessfully for a spot on the Coralville City Council in 2003. The tax dollars used to build the Marriott could have gone toward more necessary projects that would have benefited Coralville and Iowa City residents, he said, adding more money that could have been put into schools.

Faussett and other elected officials, however, disagree with the notion that TIF is hurting the Iowa City School District. Faussett said the schools would reserve the same amount of money, notwithstanding the implementation of TIF policies. And some elected officials said they will use TIF again, if need be.

“We will always look at opportunities to promote economic development,” Coralville Councilor Lundell said. “If something is good for Iowa City and Coralville and needs TIF to come to fruition, we will not hesitate to look into it again.” E-mail DI reporter Terry McCoy at terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

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Meet our tellers! (left to right) Sara, Kevin, Jordan, Matt, Erina, Mallorie, and Bradley-Teller Supervisor. (Kathy not pictured.)
UI slips on U.S. News list jumps

US NEWS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But some areas lie beyond the university’s control, he said. Because of state law, the university must accept all Iowa students in the top half of their high-school classes, which raises the percent of applicants accepted to around 85 and hurts the UI’s place in the U.S. News list.

Among all national private or public universities, the UI ranked 64th; in the Big Ten, the UI and Purdue tied for sixth out of the 11 schools. Also ranked were two schools within the UI: The College of Engineering placed 53rd, down from 51st, on the magazine’s list of top engineering colleges, and the Tippie College of Business was cited as the 21st-best business school for the third year in a row. The business rankings differ from the other two, in that they are based on peer reviews.

“We’re pretty happy — 21 is a good number for us,” said Beth Ingram, the associate dean for undergraduates at the business school. Ingram added that it is hard for a business school to change in the U.S. News rankings “unless something spectacular happens for good or bad that gets in the national papers.”

“Iowa State University, which boasts an enrollment similar to the UI’s, ranked 36th among public institutions and 81st overall, 11 and 27 spots behind the UI respectively.”

E-mail DI reporter Dean Treftz at dean-treftz@uiowa.edu

NEWS

No foreign language lounge

But not everyone appears satisfied with the students’ living arrangements.

“I can’t believe that the university is this callous,” said Iowa City resident Gary Sanders, also the chairman of the Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart committee.

He said the pamphlets students receive don’t give them enough information about what to expect when they move to Iowa City.

“It was just shocking to me,” he said. “We should be treating people from different countries with more respect.”

Sanders said he has offered to take one student to buy sheets and pots and pans. The checklist of items to pack in the aforementioned pamphlet does not include bedding or cooking supplies. Those items are included in a shopping list given to students at Orientation and on the UI International Programs website.

Rogers said students who are meticulous in reading the information they receive shouldn’t encounter problems packing for the trip.

Westerholf, who is now moved into her room in Mayflower, said that overall, there haven’t been many negative aspects to her UI experience.

“I guess it depends on the people you’re with,” she said.

E-mail DI reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Int’l students learn lounging

A sign labeling the fifth-floor lounge as home hangs on the door in Daum on Thursday. Several lounges in UI dorms have been serving as temporary housing for international students.

IT STUDENTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and perform other maintenance, such as painting.

“We just don’t have the time for the amount of work that needs to be done [for international students to move in Aug. 7],” she said, adding that no one has come to her with complaints about the living situation.

But not everyone appears satisfied with the students’ living arrangements.

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E-mail DI reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu
City seeks to limit crowds

The Handelton slinger lines up for a moment on Thursday evening outside the Dewdrop, which has a maximum capacity of 218. Now a common instrument used by doormen downtown, it is meant to help aid crowd control.

"Doormen used to be part of the service, an experience you got when entering a bar," said Mike Dunlap, a manager of Martinis, 127 E. College St., who has been working at Martinis for more than 30 years. "We always try to keep the number of people in the bar down for the sake of our customers."

UI junior Alecia Tank said, "I can't understand why we have to have a relaxing time, I can't." She said, "But other times, it doesn't bother me, and I know that's how those bars get."

UI student interviewed have mixed feelings on the crowded bar scene.

"[The crowds] annoy me and make me not want to go to those bars," UI junior Alecia Tank said. "But other times, it doesn't bother me, and I know that's how those bars get."

"If you're already facing racial discrimination and you have the added stress of being classified, that kind of thing adds up."

— Mary Campbell, sociology Professor

"What's going on in airports we make racial judgments, all the time, in our society," Campbell said.

"What a lot deeper. It's definitely to deal with," she said. "Troyer and Campbell's research did not address identification of multi-ethnic adolescents, as the study data did not delve into that question. Campbell acknowledged widespread interest from fellow sociologists regarding this element of the identity puzzle."

"It is definitely "frustrating," she said. "For others, it goes a lot deeper. It's difficult to deal with," she said. "Troyer and Campbell's research did not address identification of multi-ethnic adolescents, as the study data did not delve into that question. Campbell acknowledged widespread interest from fellow sociologists regarding this element of the identity puzzle."

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— Mary Campbell, sociology Professor
UI Libraries working on digitizing

BY DANIELLE VAUGHAN
TODAY'S IOWA CITY

While Google Print, a massive book-scanning project aimed at digitizing six library collections, is underway at universities across the country, UI librarians think the project will help the university’s own growing digital collection — even though the UI is not participating with the online behemoth.

“It actually does a lot to expose our collections, not replace them,” said Paul Soderdahl, the director of library information services. “There is a big difference in being able to search and to being able to use (those resources).

“It is a significant leap in making more material easy to find that is not already online.”

Since 1996, the UI has tried to boost its now 80,000-item strong digital collection by creating a digital library department last year and working with the Google Scholar project.

While that project is not directly part of the search engine giant’s Google Print, Soderdahl hopes that UI students and faculty will be able to harvest the material unique to the UI via a website.

“We are watching this very closely,” he said. “We may not be part of the initial scanning, but I’m confident we will have many good ways of partnering over time.

The largest direct effect of Google Print on the UI community will be what materials the library digitizes, said Mark Magoon, the director of library original collections, and his staff.

Meanwhile, digital items at the UI will be available in full-page form via an audio-clip of former UI physicist James Van Allen presenting the discovery of “a very great phenomenon.”

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 E. Linn St., is also digitizing materials unique to Iowa City and the library, such as keeping records of articles from local newspapers.

“It’s not quite like the Google thing, but it is putting (the information) onto the public realm,” said Maese Clark, the library’s information services coordinator. “We use our role more as providing links to local history.”

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New alcohol program a must for U frosch

BY ASHTON SHURSON

College: It’s time to learn, a time to grow, and a time to party. This year, the UI is trying to show just how important the latter part of the university life is.

The 2006-07 school year is the first time that freshmen have been required to take an alcohol awareness program. AlcoholEdu, an online course created by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is designed to teach students about the risks associated with binge drinking.

The UI officials hope that AlcoholEdu, an online course, will help teach new students about the risks associated with binge drinking.

“I want to provide students with information they need to make decisions, knowing the facts, and using the knowledge ‘when the time matters,'” said Matt Melgare, a Slater resident.

There are three listening chapters focusing on making decisions, knowing the facts, and using the knowledge “when it matters,” said UI freshman Sarah Kenna.

“AlcoholEdu is also open to anyone who wishes to learn more about alcohol and its effects. There are separate lessons for subpopulation levels,” said UI Student Health Service Director Mary Midgaard, who recently moved into the residence halls from Northwood, Iowa.

“AlcoholEdu is a required online course for incoming freshmen. They must pass the course to register for classes this spring. The course is open to all students and decided to purchase the course through a four-year contract.

“The course consists of two parts. Part one has a survey and pre-test, three chapters, and a final exam. Part two has another chapter and survey.

“Upperclassmen, don’t fret: The course is available to any UI student to take. Focusing on the type of drinker the individual is.”

Although Reams is optimistic about the success of the program, she said it’s too early to determine AlcoholEdu’s effectiveness on campus. Final surveys will be released in February to indicate how the program fared.

E-mail Ashton Shurson at ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

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UI PUSHES HARASSMENT AWARENESS

Valerie Brayton

The UI is taking steps to make the university a safer place by launching a new sexual harassment awareness campaign.

UI President Bruce Harreld has tasked the Campus Climate Committee on the Status of Women, the Period has proposed extending the University of Michigan's policies, so they were the least informed about the public's awareness about the issue.

The campaign also hopes to bring sexual harassment to the attention of UI faculty and staff. Based on recommendations, Parrott said all administrators have been ordered to take a course to become more aware of the policy.

Any number of cases are too many,” he said. “Especially when we have a policy that prohibits it.”

“I want to be a tie to guide students who have questions and concerns about sexual harassment...”

“Any number of cases are too many,” he said. “Especially when we have a policy that prohibits it.”

“I want to be a tie to guide students who have questions and concerns about sexual harassment...”

“We made it (the UI sexual harassment website) easy to use and understand. It was important to get students who have questions and concerns about sexual harassment the information and help they need.”

Valerie Brayton
John Mark Karr was arrested Wednesday in Thailand after reportedly confessing to killing 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey in 1996, but authorities are urging people not to rush to judgment.

BY CATHERINE TSAI AND JON SANCHE

BOULDER, Colo. — For a moment, it seemed the decades-old mystery surrounding the slaying of a child beauty queen had been solved. But authorities Thursday cautioned against rushing to judge the schoolteacher who held a stunning confession that he killed JonBenet Ramsey.

For now, the only public evidence against John Mark Karr are his own words. And questions have already been raised about the details of his story, including whether he drugged the 6-year-old girl, sexually assaulted her, or was even in Colorado at the time of the slaying.

Those questions led some to wonder whether Karr was the answer to the long-unanswered slaying or a disturbed wannabe trying to insert himself into a high-profile case.

"We should all heed the poignant advice of John Ramsey: 'Do not jump to conclusions. Do not rush to judge. Do not speculate. Let the justice system take its course.'"

Paraded before a raucous crush of reporters in Bangkok, the solemn Karr told how he loved JonBenet, was with her when she died, but that her death was an accident. And while vague on the details — "It would take several hours" — he answered flatly when asked if he was innocent: "No."

"I don't know that he's guilty," said former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman: "I have to believe they have more than this hokey confession."

Karr told investigators he dropped and sexually assaulted the little girl before accidentally killing her in her Boulder home, according to a senior Thai police officer who was present.

Yet JonBenet's autopsy report found no evidence of drugs, saying her death was caused by strangulation after a beating that included a fractured skull. And while it describes vaginal injury, it makes no conclusions about whether she was raped.

Investigators later concluded there were no semen on JonBenet's body. According to Thai police, Karr also said he picked JonBenet up at school and took her to her home, but the slaying came during the holiday season.

Karr's ex-wife told TV reporters she cannot defend him, would involve a lot of time. It's an involved series of events that would involve a lot of time. It's very painful for me to talk about it."

Karr's background includes an arrest in Pitsilas, Calif., in April 2001 on five misdemeanor counts of possession of child pornography, to which he pleaded not guilty. He had not been seen by authorities after leaving the terms of his release, which included avoiding child pornography and places where children congregate, such as schools, beaches, and parks.

Any previous relationship between Karr and the Ramseys remained a mystery Thursday, though both have ties to suburban Atlanta. District Attorney Lacy refused to discuss the case during a brief news conference and suggested Karr's arrest may have been forced by concern over public safety and fear the suspect might flee.

"There are circumstances that exist in any case that mandate an arrest before an investigation is complete," Lacy said.

Karr, 41, was arrested at a Bangkok apartment Wednesday, a day after he began teaching second grade at an international school, Lacy said.

Want to explain who you were talking to at 3 a.m. on a "School" night? (We didn't think so.)

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The UI has launched a new online drinking program. Alcohol Education for Colleges, which is required for freshmen, in an effort to educate the largest employer of Cedar County residents. This program is credited to keeping the worst drinking parents or that of the absolute authoritarian figure. Rather, the purpose should be to create wise students, capable of making intelligent decisions for themselves; forceful measures will only worsen the problem.

Results from AlcoholEds, created by Outside the Classroom, a nation-wide alcohol-awareness advocacy group, will not be available until February 2007. In the meantime, UI students and administrators must not sit and wait — vigilant preparation should be made for whatever the results may show. Reformation of the process will inevitably be required, but steps can be taken in the meantime, to ensure the groundwork is laid.

This effort, among others, will never eliminate binge drinking — and certainly will not change collegiate drinking entirely. To think otherwise would be absurd. But even destining the problem is a positive step. For a universi- ty to take the initiative to create awareness, any thoughtful idea should be lauded: A more interactive and broader approach to the UI’s alcohol problem is long overdue. The ubiquitous 10-organization debate is amassing, and this Editorial Board hopes AlcoholEds can prove to be a final, comprehensive solution — but we’re not holding our breath.

The minimum-wage bill should have received a straight up or down vote by the House, but the House adjourned before the vote. The Senate referred the bill to a fiscal, the inability to raise the national minimum wage above $5.15 an hour. The minimum-wage bill should have received a straight up or down vote by the House, but the House adjourned before the vote. The Senate referred the bill to a fiscal, the inability to raise the national minimum wage above $5.15 an hour.

It’s outrageous that congressional representa- tives remain on the fence for eight or nine times over the past decade and also remain committed to keeping American workers in the poor house. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported that 6.6 million mini- mum-wage earners stood to gain an average of $109 a month. However, the House voted to increase the minimum wage.

I don’t know why hardworking Americans can’t seem to enjoy a fair and decent living. The minimum-wage bill would be a step in the right direction. The Senate voted to increase the minimum wage.

As a student, I have been taught to be responsible for my actions. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives. We must be responsible for our own lives.

We can do better for higher education in Iowa. We must ensure that regent institutions can provide needs-based financial assistance to their students. We must ensure that regent institutions can provide needs-based financial assistance to their students. We must ensure that regent institutions can provide needs-based financial assistance to their students.

Our district, including all of Cedar County and parts of Johnson and Muscatine Counties, has nearly 1,000 households with at least one person working at the university. In Cedar County alone, 635 households have a UI employee, making the University of Iowa the largest employer of Cedar County residents. In the rest of the state, has nearly 1,000 households with at least one person working at the university. In Cedar County alone, 635 households have a UI employee, making the University of Iowa the largest employer of Cedar County residents.

The minimum-wage bill should have received a straight up or down vote by the House, but the House adjourned before the vote. The Senate referred the bill to a fiscal, the inability to raise the national minimum wage above $5.15 an hour.

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The photography exhibition includes New Bauhaus artists, Nathan Lerner and Carlotta Corpron and focuses on images as portraits of light.

MEMORY AND SEPARATED WINS

Iowa alumn Kim Edwards’ first novel peaked at No. 1 last week. The novel tells the story of twins separated at birth, one of whom has Down syndrome.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTTELF

It’s generally more common for Iowa Writers’ Workshop alumni to garner critical attention than publishable fiction (see Erin Jessee Tonniges’ “Two” last week, The River People on the World, excerpted in the holy grail of critical recommendations, the New Yorker’s Debuts Fiction issue), but it only makes sense that Wayward Press, a Twin Cities, Minn., publishing house, has a new name among its number: Kim Edwards. The 48-year-old Texas first novel, The Memory Keeper’s Daughter, beat out offerings from Janet Evanovich and James Patterson for the No. 1 spot on the New York Times bestseller list for the week of Aug. 6, and this week, it holds steady at No. 2 and is now in its 12th printing.

Edwards, who has a 1997 collection of short fiction, “The Last King. An assistant English professor at the University of Kansas, she came upon the kernel of her novel’s story through her own personal memories.

“The Memory Keeper’s Daughter” is based on a true story that her pastor related to her about a 40-year-old man who learned that he had a brother born with Down syndrome, a boy who was raised and who eventually died in a mental institution. At the time, Edwards found the story too daunting and complex to tackle. That is, until she was asked to conduct a writing workshop for a group whose members had a variety of mental disabilities.

The people she taught hummed and individuated the myriad conditions and challenges faced by the dis—abled and opened up an emotional track through which she could develop her story.

Beginning on a snow-covered evening in 1964 and concluding in 1997, the novel chronicles the journeys of twins — Paul and Phoebe — separated at birth. During their labor, their mother is anesthetized, and unknown to her, Phoebe is born with Down syndrome. Her father, who is also the attending physician, wants to send Phoebe to a clinic. And in the end, Edwards explains the importance of good intentions and foresight.

“I think that the Memory Keeper’s Daughter” is a lesson on handcrafting as a basis for life, and through this lesson, Edwards wants the reader to protect her from the loss that dominates the novel. And indeed, Edwards had planned to lose what would follow. "It’s interesting to try to identify what she’s experimenting with. There are a lot of opportunities for a photographer to make changes. The camera itself is a powerful tool to manipulate." — Kathy Edwards, UI museum curator and exhibit supervisor.

The New Bauhaus, founded in 1937, grew from the German Bauhaus school, which closed under Nazi pressure in 1933. Movement director Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, a former Bauhaus master, aimed to continue the German emphasis on hardwrenching as a basis for all art and attention to both functional and aesthetic forms of design. For the New Bauhaus, addition of photography. In 1939, Edwards’ newfound readership and critical esteem, Edwards was making a modest living from her critically esteemed short stories, as it is now in the hands of Kim Edwards’ new novel, which was published on Aug. 8.

The Memory Keeper’s Daughter, a boy who was taught in her own experience of life-shaping as a stream of water. Nor had he anticipated his own grief, woven with the dark threads of his hopes and the tears that the child takes by his own hand.

Nathan Lerner and Carlotta Corpron and focuses on images as portraits of light.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, August 18, 2006 - 11A
Pakistan intelligence officials assert that Al Qaeda's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, OK'd the alleged plot against transatlantic jetliners.

By MUNIR AHMAD  ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan detained two suspects today to tell investigators that Al Qaeda's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, approved the alleged plot to blow up planes from Britain to the United States, a senior Pakistani intelligence agent said today.

Some of the suspects said No. 2-ranked Ayman al-Zawahri probably authorized the plan, and the official, who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the investigation, said they were being held for questioning.

Osama bin Laden's Egyptian-born right-hand man, believed to be hiding on the Pakistani-Afghan border, is the highest-ranked Qaeda leader to date in relation to the United States where one of the attacks was to have been aimed. Al Qaeda said today it had arrested one of its senior members and that he was linked to the plot.

The senior Pakistani intelligence official said the government had already arrested one of the suspects named to date in relation to the Qaeda.
IOWA FOOTBALL

Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes will host the 99th annual Iowa Football Kids Day on Saturday. Gates will open at 10 a.m., and admission will be free.

This is the Hawkeyes’ 10th Kids Day and will begin prac- tice at approximately 10 a.m. and con- tinue until 1 p.m., when a 30- to 40-minute autograph ses- sion will begin.

2005 game will sell for $100 between 9:30 to 10 in the morning at the Fee Football Building. Because of the ongoing renovation of Kinnick Stadium, fans will only enter the stadium at Gates A (south), B (southwest), and A1 (north).

Fans attending can enjoy dis- counted food items in the student- union new concession stands in the west grandstand. Another Iowa State will be in action Saturday. Field lock- ers will play Missouri State at 1 p.m. at Grant Field, and soccer will play Winona State at 3 p.m. on the Iowa Soccer Field. Admission is free for both.

— by Jason Brummend

Price isn’t right

Hawkeyes quarterback Kyle Price may have left the Iowa program, according to hawk- eyes.com, to attend Towson University in Maryland. “Khaliq has officially left the University of Iowa,” Carmen Price, the quarterback’s father, told the website Thursday. “It was a very difficult decision for us.” However, Price had great friends and teammates.”

He listed the quarterback as practicing with the Towson Tigers and former Iowa Hawkeye quarterback Clark Keefe was not available for comment Thursday.

The 6-2, 198-pound Price, a native of Sicklerville, N.J., did not see one game action in his Hawkeye career after registering 62 tackles in his career after registering 62 tackles in two seasons. He recorded three interceptions and nine deflections as a senior at Williamstown High School.

— by Tyson Wirth

Gophers look to the air

Iowa running back Damien Sims finds a gap in the Minnesota line during the third quarter of a 52-26 win for the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005.

Sims ran the ball eight times, averaging a 13.0 yards per carry.

Tom Brady

Brady: I never worked out with Tom Brady was looking for a place to work out when he called Pat Farny, a former coach of his at “five or six years ago.”

but the two never got together, he said to The Daily Iowan in April. “Might” is an understatement. Gopher coach Glen Mason is expecting to pass the ball 60 percent of the time rather than the 40 percent of past seasons. Cupi- ne and Weinberg are expected to hand his team’s offense to anymore.

It might be a little different.”

we don’t know whether his trainer. Greg Anderson, gave him substances.

Tom Brady will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania.

The duo combined for 28 touchdowns and more than 2,000 yards rushing last season, equalling the third-best ground game in the nation. Their departure could take some painful getting used to, but the signal caller said he’s prepared to take the reins as he enters his senior year.

“I’m glad to change. If the running game still works, we’ll stick with it. But we’ve got a lot of different guys. It might be a little different.”

OFFENSIVE LINE

Hawkeyes’ points in a 31-6 loss.

Here’s a position-by-position preview of the 2006 Iowa football season:

Aug. 23 —

Quarterbacks

Today — Special teams, where the specialists appear set but un- granted, but, right now, it looks like we’ll have a pair of burly turf burners to turn around the world. However, the American Cup roster. Cup play will run from Sept. 27 to Oct. 8 in Madrid, and Weinberg’s effort in the area should the Aloha title tournament might determine if they make the cup teams roster.

Check back each day as we feature a new team on the cover. To.

BY DANN

BY TONY GATZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

By the first time since the 1986 Atlanta Olympics, the top three

Gophers look to the air

BY DANN

IOWA BASEBALL: TIM GUDEX FINALLY GETS A CHANCE, 38

USC field hockey takes on \n
 Gebäude: 6-11 Students 3

The DI will highlight a new position each day as we count down to the season’s kickoff on September 2 against Montana. Today’s preview covers the Iowa special teams, where the specialists appear set and the return game needs to kick high again.

Tom Brady

BY DANN

Tom Brady will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania.

The duo combined for 28 touchdowns and more than 2,000 yards rushing last season, equalling the third-best ground game in the nation. Their departure could take some painful getting used to, but the signal caller said he’s prepared to take the reins as he enters his senior year.

“We’ve ran the ball since I’ve been here,” he said. “I’m glad to change. If the running game still works, we’ll stick with it. But we’ve got a lot of different guys. It might be a little different.”

“It might” is an understatement. Gopher coach Glen Mason is expecting to pass the ball 60 percent of the time rather than the 40 percent of past seasons. Cupin and Weinberg are expected to hand his team’s offense to anymore.

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“Our specialists are in place,” special teams coach Lester Erb said.

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As Texas prepares to defend its national title without Vince Young and Nebraska looks to conquer the Big 12 title game two years running, they both face Division I-AA Northern Iowa, a so-called "easy" opponent. "We certainly weren’t buying them," said center Scott Growoll. "We’ve got to have some respect for them."

The Cyclones must carry the baggage missing out on a major bowl game last year, when they were eliminated from postseason consideration after losing five of their last six games. "But we’ve got a lot of talent on offense," said Mike Leach, head coach. "The schedule, it’s there."

Chapin's duel with a Texas team that has scored 18 touchdowns vs. 7 interceptions and 21 sacks in 10 games (Texas 7-3, 3.57 points per game vs. 5.88 points per game vs. Northern Iowa). Texas is 63 touchdowns vs. 27 interceptions and 22 sacks in 10 games (Texas 6-4, 22.2 points per game vs. 14.8 points per game vs. Northern Iowa). Texas' defense, meanwhile, is a major difference maker.

Back Andre Sexton will wear No. 0 and replace the names from the Longhorns' special jerseys starring key players. "That’s the kind of person he was. He didn’t want to be retired," coach Mike Leach said. "That’s not the kind of person he was. He would want somebody wearing it."
IOWA BASEBALL

Gudex finally gets a chance

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

A round of golf with an old friend was all it took for former Iowa closer Tim Gudex to finally break through.

A five-year hurler for the Hawkeyes, Gudex was first eligible for free agency immediately following graduation last spring. He signed a contract from the Chicago Cubs, Gudex decided to forge the draft and signed on May 24, only to have his contract voided because the Cubs had health concerns about his throwing arm.

"Tim is not the type of pitcher that is going to wow any scouts," Dan Parr, Gudex's roommate from college said. "At 5'9, 160 pounds soaking wet, he is not built like the typical professional pitcher."

"He's been waiting for young pitching, and he's paraded him to look at Guden."

"There's going to be a lot of talent from Iowa and Dan Parr," Erb said.

Febes hopes Fenster-

career to former Hawkeye pitcher Jason Baker, who is entering his sophomore year as a junior varsity player at Missouri Western State University. He will play for the Missouri Western State University Mountaineers.

"His stats last season — his career with an average of 42 yards, and he booted a state record breaking 7 overtime on defense, his season-collecting 38.5 yards per punt.

Febes expects the same from Fenstermaker, whose 2005 average of 42.5 yards on 49 punts was the second-best career average in the Big Ten and 115th nationally with a kickover on defense, late-season run-on offense while getting more than 400 yards per contest.

Still, Febes is not considering a long list of possible replacements for Hawkeye punters, including running backs and receivers.

"We have a great relationship, both on and off the field." USA midfielder Sarah Dawson, a former Hawkeye, competes against the No. 1 ranked Netherlands USAa field hockey national team.

A two-time first-team All-American, Dawson's ability to find me a spot somewhere in Europe has been exploited by London's Invincibles for the past year. She has improved problem-solving skills on offense, and now has improved problem-solving skills on defense.

"I am glad she is here," she said. "I don't have the stuff that most of hers are told for, and I just have to use the opportunity to my advantage.

"I was disappointed with what happened, but at the end of it, I was ready for a new chapter in my life," she said. "I don't have the stuff that most of hers are told for, and I just have to use the opportunity to my advantage.

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BY DOUG FERGUSON

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were men of a smirk pretense than a major event.

Together in the major for the first time in five years, both at 60 — not usually a bad start in the PGA Championship, but certainly nothing special on a day of record scoring at Medinah Country Club.

Finger pointing and a strong speaking statement about his new driver — six broken on his last four holes for a 78 — focused all of the lead with Chris Balle, out in 65, before Thursday afternoon Billy Andrade.

They were among 60 players who qualified as the longest course ever for a U.S. open, and playing more like a pushover in soft, calm conditions. It was the most grueling under par since the PGA Championship returned to stroke play in 1958, two more than the last year's U.S. Open at Southern Hills.

It was an assault on par and a battle to keep a straight line.

Mike Love III, in need of a fresh sight-seeing guide, a straighter Ryder team, was on the verge of the cut until he whiffed a shot with a long iron on the 14th and had 68. He was joined by Stewart Cink, another Ryder Cup hopeful, and 2005 Open champ Ryan Brehm.

The PGA Championship, but

Tiger Woods (right) and Phil Mickelson (far left) make their way past the gallery to the 17th green during the first round of the PGA Championship golf tournament Thursday at Medinah, Ill. (AP Photo/Charlie Riedel)
USA hoops is hungry

You have to understand that to some of these players, this is their NBA championship; this is their ultimate goal — to win these games,” forward Elton Brand said.

Jokic fouled off six-straight pitches. "I'm not up there trying to hit a home run,” he said. "That's why you respect every one of these teams. We certainly haven't run them all."

Poland's Elton Brand said. “This is as important to us as a championship, which have planned, the mission will culminate in a gold medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. But first comes the world championships, which have long been emphasized by foreign teams and overlooked in the United States.

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Big Ben sprains thumb

BY ALAN ROBINSON

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, August 18, 2006

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**Today's events**

- **Gilbert and Sullivan** — A Year in Photos, 5-5 p.m., Iowa City Johnson County Central Library, 20 S. Second Street
- **Book Babies** — Sundays, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Benjamin Garage Sale** for the National Mentally Ill of Johnson County, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street
- **UI Carver College of Medicine White Coat Ceremony**
- **Locals rally on Ped Mall**
- **Fireworks show**
- **RAGBRAI**
- **July is National Hot Dog Month**
- **New Hawkeye Tyler Smith has a Prime Time**
- **Jason Forrest**
- **Fagan's Covers of a Rip-Offs — A Dave Grohl Tribute**
- **Tom Pruesch's**
- **Goran Ivanovic Group**
- **The Tanks**
- **P.O.S.**
- **The Andy P. Band**
- **The Cane Cutters**
- **Dorothy Parkerson-Moore, a familiar cry from the past**
- **Bowling**
- **Baseball's first player to hit 500 home runs**
- **When Major League Baseball first began, a regulation team had four outfielders instead of three**
- **Lies I've gotten people to believe while they're drunk**
- **Best job ever?**

**Can't get enough Sudoku? Check out DailyIowan.com for more puzzles!**

**Daily horoscope**

**aries (March 21-April 19):** This is the perfect day to network, tie up loose ends, and sell your ideas. You will have a good handle on what's marketable. A social outing or an evening out with the one you love will bring you passion and results.

**taurus (April 20-May 20):** You have to keep your emotions under control, even if someone is pushing your buttons and trying to get a rise out of you. Be calm. A good time with someone you trust and enjoy will aid your worries.

**gemini (May 21-June 20):** To play the odds, you will need to take a fair approach. Your emotional arena will be a key to your new efforts.

**cancer (June 21-July 22):** If you try to make choices for other people, you will do nothing but be blamed for the outcome. Napping won't get you what you want, take a fair approach. Your emotional arena will be a key to your new efforts.

**leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll get the creative edge today. A chance meeting could bring you to a new networking approach. Think big too hard, or you will miss your mark. Be cost-efficient and creative.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22):** Everything will be undercovered or behind closed doors. You will have trouble seeing what you are up against. Ask questions, or something you think right, take a problem and turn it into a hero. Offer solutions, but don't donate cash.

**sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This may be a moment to up in the air, but nothing is further from the truth. This is the perfect time for you to make a move or change your way of living. Any difficulties you face will lead to solutions that offer a better future.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think things through, and take a bit different approach. Financial deals will be dangled in front of you, but be careful not to be fooled by the return you are promised. On your horizon, and protect your assets.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** This is the perfect time to relax, take a vacation, or enjoy a new form of entertainment. Love is in the stars, allowing you to make the relationship you are in even better or, if you are single, the opportunity to meet someone who is particularly good for you.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** This is the perfect day to network, tie up loose ends, and sell your ideas. You will have a good handle on what's marketable. A social outing or an evening out with the one you love will bring you passion and results.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** This is the perfect day to network, tie up loose ends, and sell your ideas. You will have a good handle on what's marketable. A social outing or an evening out with the one you love will bring you passion and results.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You have to keep your emotions under control, even if someone is pushing your buttons and trying to get a rise out of you. Be calm. A good time with someone you trust and enjoy will aid your worries.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** To play the odds, you will need to take a fair approach. Your emotional arena will be a key to your new efforts.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** If you try to make choices for other people, you will do nothing but be blamed for the outcome. Napping won't get you what you want, take a fair approach. Your emotional arena will be a key to your new efforts.

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