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Code takes aim at bar crowds

In revamping the fire code, the City Council would raise the fines for overcrowding



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On top of their usual duties checking IDs and charging cover, Josh Adair (right) and Brett Meyer (center) use a clicker to keep track of the number of customers entering and exiting the Atlas on Thursday evening. The maximum capacity of the establishment is 188; around 10:20, the ticker read 68.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

For many UI students, going out to the bars on a Friday or Saturday night means being slammed into every five seconds, enduring spilled drinks, and squeezing through the teeming hordes to get to the restrooms.

However, if pub attendance is any indication that bar-goers care, the answer is definitely no.

That all may change if the Iowa City City Council approves a new fire code that would significantly raise the fines for facilities that exceed capacity. At present, the fine is \$250 for a first offense, \$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 be \$750, and all subsequent offenses would be \$1,000.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she has been pushing for an ordinance similar to this one for five or six years.

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

Fire Chief Andy Rocca agrees that the city needs to do something.

"Sept. 1, all emergency-evacuation plans need to be turned in," he said, referring to the first step in trying to make local bars safer. "We have been working with bar owners and educating them on crowd-control management."

Tom Lench, the manager of

College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 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."

Josiah Service, a bouncer at 808, 121 Iowa Ave., said he doesn'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

UI slips a bit on list

The UI ranks 25th in the U.S. News' top public universities, beating out Iowa State and three other Big Ten schools

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the bitter battle that universities nationwide wage for the coveted top spots in one magazine's annual tabulation, the UI has lost ground, dropping four spots from 21st to 25th in the *U.S. News & World Report's* America's Best Colleges of 2007 list, released today.

Still, a No. 25 spot on a who's who list of America's best public colleges isn't something to complain about, contend UI officials, who attested to the rankings' viability as the gauge of university prowess.

"When it comes to undergraduate education, it's the gold standard," said UI Provost Michael Hogan. The organization's yearly rankings of U.S. public universities factor in retention rate, average class sizes, and faculty salaries, among other criteria.

Hogan said he was pleased with the UI's ranking, but he said the school falling four slots from last year's spot is "something to be concerned about." Twenty-fifth is the lowest the university has placed on the *U.S. News'* list since garnering the No. 26 spot in 1999; the school reached as high as 19th in 2004 and 2005. Hogan said the drop was largely thanks to several other national public universities the UI tied with at 21 last year — including fellow Big Ten university Ohio State — rising substantially in the rankings, knocking the UI down.

"If you look at the past 10 years, schools bounce around the list," he said. Currently, Purdue is deadlocked with the UI at 25.

Hogan said he pays close attention to the publication's rankings because they are widely read and because the UI "want[s] to recruit the best students we can, and we want to recruit the best faculty we can." He added that the UI is taking several measures that could raise its position on the list, such as increasing the number of small classes, including freshman seminars, and limiting the number of large classes. Both criteria are taken into account by *U.S. News* statisticians.



Hogan
provost



FINING THE BARS

The possibility of increasing fines for over-capacity are one of the many steps being taken to make Iowa City bars safer.

- Currently, a first offense costs \$250. If the new fire code is passed, it will be raised to \$750.
- Second offenses now cost \$500, and third and following offenses cost \$750. If new fire codes are passed, all fines after the first will cost \$1,000.
- All bars will be required to have one crowd-control manager for every 250 customers.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A foreign arrangement for some

Temporary housing is not unusual for many international students at the UI, officials say, and each year some discover the wonders of living in lounges

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The alarms would ring at all hours, and that frustrated incoming UI student Marnie Westerhoff most.

Westerhoff, a German international student at the UI, was asked to arrive on campus Aug. 7. But the move in didn't start until Aug. 14, so she was placed in temporary housing — a converted Daum Lounge furnished with 10 beds.

She said she knew rooms wouldn't be available in the dorms until Aug. 14, but she couldn't afford to stay in a hotel.

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

Some students stayed out late, and others got up early, Westerhoff 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 room.

At \$5 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.

"Important Information for new International Students," the pamphlet given to each international student, describes the lounges as "shared housing with other new students in large, open

dormitory-style rooms."

The university cannot prepare rooms early for international students arriving in the fall, said Dicta Schoenfelder, the manager of dorm contracts and assignments at the UI.

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

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Ethnic identity raises questions

Misclassification of their ethnicity can lead to problems among some American Indians, two UI researchers say

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

They're tentative, even a bit uneasy, but they ask the dark-haired UI graduate student about her ethnicity anyway. Is she Japanese, Chinese, Spanish ... Mexican, maybe?

"Jeez, everything *but*," said Christine Nobiss, who is of American Indian and Hungarian descent. She said she fields similar questions all the time.

And such experiences are not hers alone, as recent research by two UI professors attests. By analyzing a

KEY FINDINGS

An observer identified American Indians as members of another ethnic group 37 percent of the time

For American Indians who were misclassified:

- 13 percent reported suicidal thoughts, compared with 6 percent of American Indians correctly classified;
- 8 percent went to counseling, compared with 5 percent;
- 3 percent reported attempting suicide, compared with 1 percent.

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STILL KICKING

There's a lot that's special about the Hawkeyes' special teams, though the kick-return game could use some punch. **2B**



PLAME SCANDAL COMES TO UI

Well, at least two of the affair's figures — Valerie Plame herself and the New York Times' Nicholas Kristof. **2A**

DRINK UP, BUT DRINK RIGHT

The university is requiring all new freshmen to take an online course on imbibing. **7A**

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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*

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

With two of its headlining speakers, the UI Lecture Committee will be giving university students and faculty perspectives into what some consider the biggest investigation of White House since Watergate.

Former undercover CIA operative Valerie Plame and *New York Times* columnist Nicholas Kristof are two of seven speakers scheduled for the UI Lecture Series during the 2006-07 academic year, filling out one of the most complete lineups of speakers in recent history. Both Plame and Kristof are involved in the highly publicized scandal that started with President Bush's State of the Union Address in 2003, and ended last fall with the indictment of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

UI student Shannon Thomas, the lecture committee's chairwoman, was thrilled to have attracted the group of speakers by mid-August, far sooner than the bulk of most year's lineups are secured. That two of the headliners relate to the same intriguing story "worked out for us; it's an interesting issue," she said.

Prior to the 2003 State of the Union speech, in which Bush asserted that Iraq had attempted to acquire uranium for producing nuclear weapons from Niger, Plame's husband, Joseph Wilson — an ex-diplomat who



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Social activist and historian Howard Zinn smiles after telling a Bush anecdote as he reaches for his glasses while speaking to a capacity crowd at the IMU on Oct. 26, 2005.

investigated the rumor at the behest of the CIA — found the claim to be false, leading him to write a critical opinion piece 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 she was 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 26, 2007.

Kristof wrote a column a

month before Wilson's article that hinted at doubts of the validity of the Nigerien uranium claims after talking to the former diplomat. The former *New York Times* reporter, who won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting on the Tiananmen Square massacre and another for his commentary on Darfur, Sudan, will speak at the Macbride Auditorium Oct. 4.

Kristof and Plame are headlining a string of lecturers, several of whom — to the chagrin of local conservatives — are critical of the Bush administration.

"I just wish the university could represent both ideologies when choosing speakers," said Eric Rodriguez, the secretary for the

UI LECTURE SERIES LINEUP

- **The Yes Men**, Aug. 24, 7:30, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium — A group of actors that satirizes corporate culture.
- **Zadie Smith**, Sept. 12, 7:30, Englert Theatre — One of the top young writers in the world.
- **Nicholas Kristof**, Oct. 4, 7:30, Macbride Auditorium — A Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter.
- **Frank McCourt**, Nov. 7, 7:30, Englert Theatre — The highly acclaimed author of *Angela's Ashes*.
- **David Cole**, Jan. 21, 7:30, Main Lounge, IMU — The legal affairs correspondent for *The Nation*.
- **Valerie Plame**, March 26, 7:30, Main Lounge, IMU — Former undercover CIA operative.
- **John Trudell**, April 12, 7:30, TBD — American Indian activist, musician, and poet.

UI College Republicans. He did indicate that he was impressed with the national importance of the speakers, however.

The Lecture Committee's Thomas said keeping diverse political opinions in the series was "always in the back of our minds; it needs to be considered; however, we don't bring them in because of their political stances."

Also in the series' lineup is *The Yes Men*; *On Beauty* author Zadie Smith; Frank McCourt's, the author of *Angela's Ashes*; David Cole, a legal affairs correspondent for *The Nation*; and American Indian activist John Trudell.

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GIANT STEPS



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band practice stepping to a different cadence on the practice field near Park Road on Thursday. The practices have been in full swing this week, with the band members working around 10 hours a day with breaks for lunch and dinner.

METRO

UI to hold memorial for Van Allen

The UI will hold a public memorial for space pioneer and former UI Professor James Van Allen on Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

At 91, the scientist, made famous by the radiation belts he helped discover, died on Aug. 9 in his UI Hospitals and Clinics bed from age-related heart failure.

Everyone is welcome to attend the service, and family members will greet those attending following the memorial.

Working full-time for 34 years in the UI's physics/astronomy department, Van Allen received countless accolades for his research and teaching and also managed to help 34 students earn doctorates and 47 earn master's degrees.

He was named one of the top 10 teaching professors in the country in 1974. In 1987, President Ronald Reagan presented him with the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest honor for scientific achievement. He was awarded NASA's lifetime achievement award in 1994.

Throughout his tenure, the man who once appeared on the cover of *Time* never stopped teaching his General Astronomy course.

A frequent critic of manned space flight, Van Allen is perhaps best known for his first-ever survey of the radiation belts surrounding Earth, which he discovered by using tiny Geiger counters placed on NASA's first satellite, Explorer 1.

— by Danny Valentine

alcohol in public
Casey Lehman, 27, 5025 420th St. S.E., was charged Wednesday with second-degree criminal mischief and possession of marijuana.
Timothy Decker, 19, 531 S. Van Buren St. Apt. A1, was charged Thursday with PAULA.
Daniel Givens, 23, 1546 McKinley Place, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Brandon Krug, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open container of

Court, was charged Wednesday with obstructing officers.
Matthew McAllister, 22, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.
Anthony Mozak, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Thursday with public urination.
Santos Munoz, 19, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Thursday with public intoxication, disorderly

conduct, and interference with official acts.
Cody Reese, 21, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
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Officials: Marriott to be economic boom

The Coralville and Iowa City communities will benefit from the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, say Coralville officials — they believe that the center will attract many gatherings that the area might otherwise have missed

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 Councilor 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 snared.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett 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, Fausett said. The lack of room space could force conventioners to look to other hotels for available space, he said, adding that such a occurrence



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

San Diego resident Duane Roth (left) is assisted by guest service employees John Bible (right) and Megan Melton while checking into the newly completed Marriott Hotel in Coralville on Thursday afternoon. The hotel's construction was in part aided by tax increment financing, otherwise known as TIF.

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 Jacoby, D-Coralville. Local governments use the financing system by allocating the property taxes of economic

development districts for new building projects.

"If you have a mortgage on one house but you paid it off, TIF is the equity you are using to purchase another house," Jacoby said.

The commonly misunderstood yet oft-employed economic tool is not without critics, however.

"TIF is government run amuck," said Coralville business owner Richard Clinite,

'We are a little apprehensive — but excited. Everything that [the Marriott] is offering and all of its amenities, I think, will generate business for us.'

— Laurie White,
general manager
of Coralville's
Travel Lodge

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.

Fausett and other elected officials, however, disagree with the notion that TIF is hurting the Iowa City School District. Fausett said the schools would receive 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 to it again."

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UNIVERSITY RANKINGS

UI slips on U.S. News list jumps

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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, finished 36th among public institutions and 81st overall, 11 and 27 spots behind the UI respectively.

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BIG TEN RANKINGS IN U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORTS "AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGES 2007" LIST AMONG NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES.

- 14. Northwestern University
- T-24. University of Michigan, tied for second in public universities
- T-34. University of Wisconsin, seventh in public universities
- 41. University of Illinois, 10th in public universities
- T-47. Pennsylvania State University, tied for 13th in public universities
- T-57. Ohio State University, tied for 19th in public universities
- T-64. UI, tied for 25th in public universities
- T-64. Purdue University, tied for 25th in public universities
- T-67. University of Minnesota, tied for 27th in public universities
- T-70. Indiana University, tied for 30th in public universities
- T-70. Michigan State University, tied for 30th in public universities

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Int'l students learn lounging



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

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.

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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.

"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

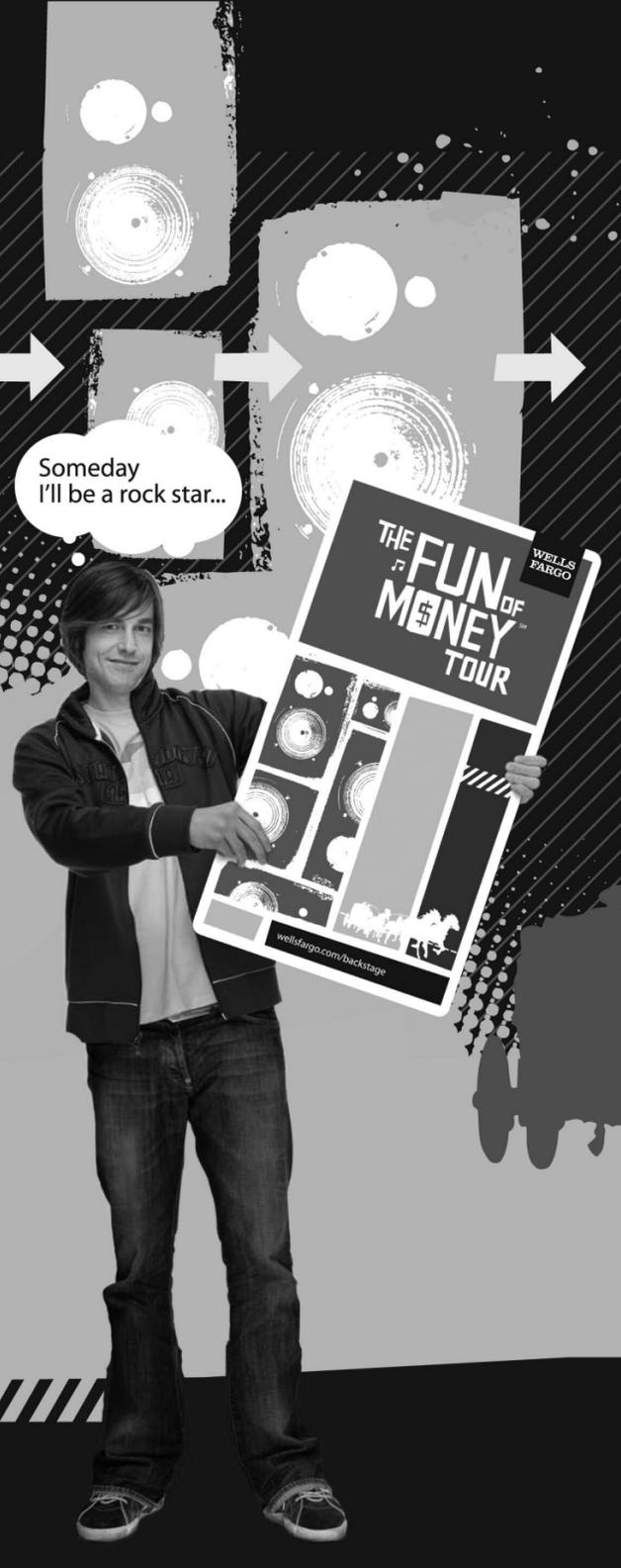
are meticulous in reading the information they receive shouldn't encounter problems packing for the trip.

Westerhoff, 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.

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City seeks to limit crowds



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The Handitally clicker lies unused for a moment on Thursday evening outside the Deadwood, which has a maximum capacity of 218. Now a common instrument used by doormen downtown, it is meant to help aid crowd control.

BARS

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the big crowds are an annoyance, he said: "It's more fun to have more people. And we always try to keep the environment as safe as possible."

Mike Dunlap, a manager of Martinis, 127 E. College St., which will reopen today after repairing tornado damage from last April, feels that his facility won't need to make any drastic changes, either.

"We have never had a problem in the past," he said. "We always try to keep the number

of people in the bar down for the sake of our customers."

UI students interviewed have mixed feelings on the crowded bar scenes.

UI junior Alecia Tank said, "[The crowds] annoy me and make me not want to go to those bars."

But Heidi Tangren, also a UI junior, had a slightly more sympathetic view.

"Certain nights when I want 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."

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ETHNIC IDENTITY Researchers probe misclassification

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national longitudinal study amassing adolescent survey data between 1994 and 2002, sociology Professor Lisa Troyer and Assistant Professor Mary Campbell linked misclassification of ethnicity with higher levels of stress and higher percentages of suicidal thoughts, counseling, and suicide attempts.

The pair presented their paper, "The Implications of Racial Mis-Classification By Observers," at the American Sociological Association's annual meeting in Montréal on Monday.

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

In the study, American Indians, whose appearance is generally more ambiguous than members of other groups, were identified incorrectly by an observer 37 percent of the time — far more than the 1 percent for blacks and 4 percent for Asians. Looking into such matters is especially important at the UI, Campbell said, where minorities make up just 9 percent of the student population. The chance of misclassification goes up

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— **Mary Campbell, sociology Professor**

when a population is more homogenous, she noted.

The depression research is especially relevant now; airport security is being tightened in the wake of the foiled international terror plot, as alleged by British security authorities Aug. 10. Officials' use of profiling techniques to snag potential terrorists has prompted concern from civil-liberties groups about the potential effects of misidentification — similar to those the UI researchers highlighted.

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

The number of American Indians who reported thinking about suicide was 13 percent for those who were misclassified, compared with 6 percent of American Indians who were classified correctly. Three percent of the misclassified American Indians in the study reported attempting suicide, compared with 1 percent among the correctly identified par-

ticipants.

While Nobiss deemed herself comfortable with her Cree, Ojibwe, and European identity and relatively undisturbed by the questions she hears so frequently, it is definitely "frustrating," she said. She knows people for whom misidentification is more problematic, though.

"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.

Nationally, the U.S. Department of Education released a proposal earlier this month to require colleges and universities to allow students to identify themselves as members of more than one ethnic group — a shift some see as indicative of this country's increas-

ingly mixed population.

In addition to the research on depression rates, Campbell and Troyer also found misclassified people are more likely to join ethnic groups, such as the NAACP, and are more likely to approve of inter-ethnic relationships.

Campbell said they plan to further their research by conducting an experiment at the UI this year. After a participant's ethnicity is misclassified, her or his saliva will be measured to determine stress level, providing original data on how such experiences affect someone after only one occurrence. Their original research reflects solely on repeated cases of misclassification.

For Campbell, whose research interests lie in ethnic inequality, it's critical to better understand these issues. But it's nearly impossible to know how to "fix" stress and suicidal tendencies induced by ethnicity issues, she said. The problem is a serious one, Nobiss said.

"I can understand why it can get to the point of depression," the graduate student said.

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UI Libraries working on digitizing

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 working with the online behemoth.

"It actually does a lot to expose our collections, not replace them," said Paul Soderdahl, the director of the library information services. "There is a big difference to 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 its 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 different ways of partnering over time."

The largest direct effect of Google Print on the UI comes with what materials the library chooses to digitize — local history, original collections, and unpublished works.

Meanwhile, digital items at the UI are diverse, ranging from full-page fliers to an audio clip of former UI physicist James Van Allen presenting the discovery of "a very great increase in radiation intensity,"

ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN GOOGLE PRINT

- New York Public Library
- Oxford University
- Harvard University
- University of California (10-campus system)
- University of Michigan
- Stanford University

which would later come to be known as the "Van Allen Belts."

Soderdahl said he has not specifically thought about joining up with Google, but both he and a representative from Google said it could be a possibility in the future.

All in all, the UI has more than 30 online collections, including one pertaining to Iowa City's heritage, 5,000 photographs by a former UI professor of natural science, Samuel Calvin, and one of the largest compilations of scanned journals from the Dada era. UI librarians working in the Iowa Digital Library are digitizing a 100-year series from the Iowa Academy of Science, as well as organizing a variety of special digital projects, such as the Van Allen tribute.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. 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's putting [the work] out into the public realm," said Maevie Clark, the facility's information-services coordinator. "We see our role more as providing links to local history."

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION CONSTRUCTION

'New' IMU embraces river

Construction is slated to continue until December add a new main entrance, bookstore, student lounge, and a river terrace

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The natural surroundings of Iowa City's most notable body of water — paired with a new hot-spot to experience UI campus beauty — will provide opportunities for all the community to enjoy nature and experience the defining feature of the campus: the Iowa River.

Such is the aim of recent IMU renovations, which should be ready for students when the opening of school rolls around Aug. 21.

The Iowa River winds through the town, splitting the campus while providing gorgeous scenery. The river gives the UI a picturesque identity, with a number of pedestrian bridges and university buildings looking out over the water. Those campus vantage points provide memorable images for students and visitors alike.

The river, much maligned for its pollution yet valued for its aesthetic value, is used by numerous members of the community: fishers, boaters — even the local ducks.

On the edge of the river sits the IMU, which is going under the knife for a \$30 million face-lift slated for completion in December. One of the most visible improvements is the main entrance, which is yet to be finished. The new University Book Store and the new student lounge, featuring a flat-screen TV and increased seating, have already been completed.



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Construction workers continue to work on the River Terrace project, located on the west side of the IMU facing the Iowa River. Original plans for the construction stated the project to be completed on Aug. 1; it will be finished today.

"We've already had groups reserve it [the river terrace] for Welcome Week and for picnics, but it's also for everyday use in between classes and lunch."

— David Grady, University Life center director

In planning for the IMU renovation, the university found a new way to further utilize the Iowa River, adding a river terrace to the rear of the facility. After the terrace is finished, UI officials hope, it will give students and others a refuge from the clatter of daily life. Included in the outdoor space is a three-tiered amphitheater, looking out onto the river. The flexible

outdoor terrace, in addition to Hubbard Park, will host such events as concerts, plays, and gatherings, similar to the upcoming Welcome Week.

There are a number of options, said David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, noting that the new terrace has generated a fair amount of interest. "We've already had groups reserve it for Welcome Week and for pic-

nicnics, but it's also for everyday use in between classes and lunch," he said.

Welcome Week will begin Saturday, and many of the activities will take place at the IMU. The space was originally scheduled for completion by Aug. 1. But, said Beverly Robalino, the project manager for the IMU renovation, the new date for completion is drawing near — construction is scheduled to be completed today, and the first function at the amphitheater will take place Aug. 25.

Grady added, "Hopefully, it will be open on the first day of class."

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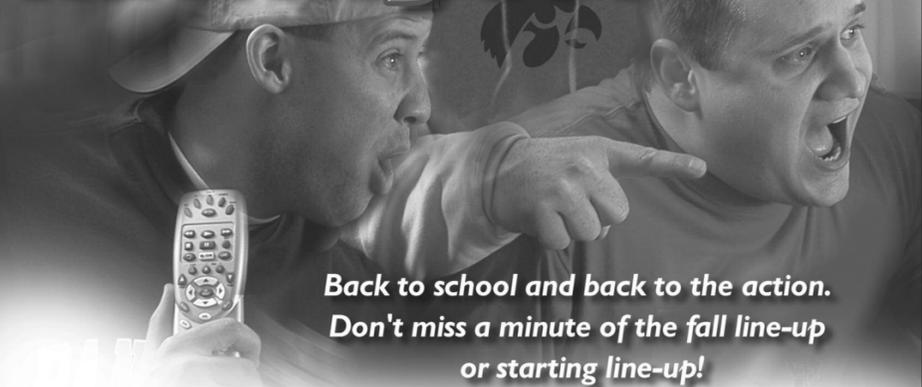
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New alcohol program a must for UI frosh

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

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

College: A time to learn, a time to grow, and a time to party. This year, the UI is trying to show its concern about the wilder part of the university life. The 2006-07 school year is the first time that freshmen have been required to take AlcoholEdu, an online course created by Outside the Classroom, a national health-awareness group. Angela Reams, the director of the UI Student Services Campus and Community Relations Office and the coordinator of the project, feels the action is necessary. "It is something that has been on the back burner for years," she said. "We felt it was time." There was talk about the need for education on high-risk drinking on campus among both students and members of the Stepping Up Project, she said. "We want to provide students with information they need to make good, healthy choices," she said. A universitywide group consisting of Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services and officials from Student Health Service, University Housing, and other departments decided to implement the course. The UI has a four-year contract with Outside the Classroom, and it should cost less

than \$36,000 a year, Reams said. However, she added, "It's hard to say what costs will be." The first part of AlcoholEdu is a cumulative three-hour course consisting of an initial survey and pre-test, three listening chapters, a final exam, and a final survey. Although a three-hour course compared with a semester of class may not seem so harsh, some freshmen disagree. "I just watched TV [during the lessons]," said Matt Midgaard, who recently moved into the residence halls from Northwood, Iowa. Others shared his lack of enthusiasm but still see the value in AlcoholEdu. "It was the exact same stuff [we learned] in high school," said UI freshman Sarah Kenneke, a Slater resident. "But a couple of facts about the brain were interesting." There are three listening chapters focusing on making decisions, knowing the facts, and using the knowledge "when it matters." Student Health Director Mary Khowassah, a member of the Stepping Up executive committee, said she is enthusiastic about the new collaborative effort. Freshmen had to finish the first part of the course by Aug. 16, and they must complete the second by Oct. 13. Students who fail to complete the course may



Roommates Andrew Villarreal (left) and Rhett Depauw read instructions for putting together a futon in their Hillcrest dorm room on Thursday morning. They are among the freshmen required to complete the online course AlcoholEdu. They said they learned some interesting information, but it will not change their opinions on alcohol.

see their spring semester registration put on hold. AlcoholEdu is also open to anyone who wishes to learn more about alcohol and its effects. "There are separate [lessons] for subpopulation levels," Reams said. "When classes begin, we will advertise for other students and university members." While this is a new idea for the UI, other universities and colleges have been using the course — 450 schools, according

ALL AN ACADEMIC ACHES TO KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOLEDU:

- AlcoholEdu is a required online course for incoming freshmen.
- They must pass the course to register for classes this spring.
- A number of UI groups collaborated 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.
- Upper classmen, don't fret: The course is available to any UI student to take, focusing on the type of drinker the individual is.

said Juli Buchanan, health education manager for Texas Tech Student Health Service. "Eighty percent of students have completed it so far. We're hoping this causes small changes." 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 D/reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

ENERGY Iowa to get wind plant

BY DAVID PITT
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DES MOINES — Rapid growth in the wind-turbine business has prompted German manufacturer Siemens AG to build its first U.S. manufacturing plant in Iowa. Munich-based Siemens Power Generation said Thursday it will buy a shuttered truck-trailer factory in Fort Madison. The property includes a 224,000-square-foot building complex on 127 acres. The closing date for the purchase is expected in a few weeks. The Iowa site was chosen because its close proximity to water, rail, and road transportation, and its central location in the United States makes it ideal for wind-turbine-blade manufacturing, in which logistics are critically important because of the massive size of the blades, the company said. The company also was provided a financial-aid package that included \$1.6 million in forgivable loans and \$880,288 in tax breaks from the state, said Tina Hoffman, a deputy director of the Iowa Department of Economic Development. Southeastern Community College offered \$1.9 million in training funds for employees, and the city of Fort Madison provided \$1.97 million from tax increment finance funds, Hoffman said. The trailer factory, which closed in 2001, will be upgraded and expanded. The first blades to be manufactured at Fort Madison will be for the company's 2.3 megawatt wind turbines. The blades measure 150 feet long, half the length of a football field. A patented technology developed by Siemens casts the blades in one piece in a single step from glass-fiber-reinforced epoxy resin. Production of the rotor blades is scheduled to start in the first half of 2007.

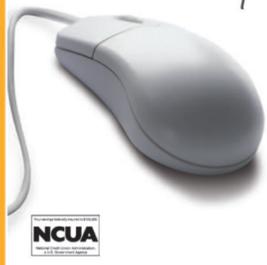


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Michigan mulls over a tenure change

BY LINDSEY TINNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite pushes at a fellow Big Ten university to extend the time faculty have to attain tenure, most schools, including the UI, have yet to impose such a measure — and a small sample of UI faculty members indicated Thursday that such a “quick fix” wouldn’t necessarily remedy the problems facing the average scholar.

At the University of Michigan, younger faculty yearning for tenure — the much-sought career goal that gives professors more clout, higher pay, and greater job security — may soon be granted more time to work on projects. The school’s Committee to Consider a More Flexible Tenure Probationary Period has proposed extending the maximum allotted time of

eight years — already more than academia’s standard of six or seven — to 10 years. This would not only give professors a longer time to work on their research but also give them more time to concentrate on personal situations that could slow down their tenure track, advocates of a revised system contend.

Currently, the UI policy gives faculty members six years to get published in major academic journals or discover scientific breakthroughs that could enhance their tenure status, but faculty are given eight years if personal situations arise. After initiating the tenure process, faculty members face a probationary period for six years; during the third year, the department undertakes a full-scale review to check applicants’ progress. The

evaluations are aimed at checking the faculty member’s service, teaching, research, and other notable contributions. Requirements include competency, integrity, and independence.

Given the demanding nature of earning tenure at the UI — which more or less mirrors policies at other universities — the standard six-year probationary period may not be enough.

Terry Boles, an associate professor in the UI’s management and organization department, took seven years to garner tenured status.

“I received extensions for personal situations, so the extra time helped,” she said. But she was uncertain about the possible benefits of a policy similar to the Michigan proposal.

In the sixth year after a UI

faculty member declares to be “on the tenure track,” the tenured members in an applicant’s academic department look into her or his performance, as well as how fiscally feasible it would be to promote the candidate. If the applicant is found satisfactory, the university sends a recommendation to the state Board of Regents for final decision.

In a perfect world, when a faculty member applies for tenured status, personal situations would not get in the way. Such issues as childbirth, adoption, and caring for sick family members, however, can sometimes make the applicant request an extension of up to two years to finish the process.

According to the report by the University of Michigan, there are two main reasons that are

propelling the increase in allotted time from eight to 10 years: Birth, adoption, and caring for sick family members compose the first; the stress most people have trying to simultaneously attain tenure and raise a family is the second.

While the Michigan committee believes more time will help the tenure process, others disagree.

UI anthropology Professor Michael Chibnik took the standard six years to attain tenure and wasn’t concerned over the probationary period.

“It really depends on what standard is being used,” he said. “The length is really not the problem; it’s the standard.”

The UI was unable to be reached for comment about the status of its tenure track.

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UI PUSHES HARASSMENT AWARENESS

BY VALERIE BRAYTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Responding to recommendations found in reports by the Campus Climate Committee and a survey on sexual harassment administered by the Council on the Status of Women, the university is looking to increase the public’s awareness about the issue.

Survey findings concluded that UI undergraduate students were the least informed about the university’s policies, so they will serve as its primary focus.

“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.”

— Bret Gothe, IMU marketing and creativity coordinator

“Our main group to reach are new students, and we’re looking to make them aware,” said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations.

The university is going to great lengths to make students aware of the issue, because sexual harassment can happen anywhere.

Vinyl stickers will be placed in Cambuses and UI libraries. In

addition, placards will be sent to students in residence halls.

Parrott said committees wanted this to be more than just a poster campaign. The focal point will be the sexual-harassment website.

The site was designed by Sara Lenger, the IMU design supervisor, and student designers. Bret Gothe, the IMU marketing and creativity coordinator,

said they relied on input from students and organizations to create content. Some of the links on the website include a definition of sexual harassment, examples of instances, and a frequently-asked-questions section.

The site offers assistance by way of seven different organizations that can help students directly in need or anyone who knows someone requiring assistance. All information is kept confidential.

Gothe said the main goal of the website was to provide a resource that students could go to.

“We made it easy to use and understand,” he said. “It was important to get students who

UI SEXUAL HARASSMENT PURSUIT

Definition of Sexual Harassment:
Unwanted and offensive sexual advances or sexually offensive remarks or acts.

- Elements of UI Sexual Harassment Awareness Campaign:**
- Informative, dedicated website: www.sexualharassment.uiowa.edu.
 - Vinyl window stickers will be placed in all Cambuses and UI libraries by Aug. 20.
 - Within the first couple of weeks of fall semester, placards will be mailed to all students in residence halls.

have questions and concerns about sexual harassment the information and help they need.”

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.”

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Questions raised about JonBenet confession

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
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BOULDER, Colo. — For a moment, it seemed the decade-old mystery surrounding the slaying of a child beauty queen had been solved. But authorities Thursday cautioned against rushing to judge the schoolteacher who made 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-unsolved slaying or a disturbed wannabe trying to insert himself into a high-profile case.

"We should all heed the poignant advice of John Ramsey," Boulder County District Attorney Mary Lacy, quoting the little girl's father. "Do not jump to conclusions. Do not rush to judgment. Do not speculate. Let the justice system take its course."

Paraded before a raucous crush of reporters in Bangkok, Thailand, the sullen 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."

"The bottom line is that they now have a confession, and until and unless they can corroborate that confession with either physical evidence or strong circumstantial evidence, that's all they have," said Scott Robinson, a Denver attorney who has followed the case from the beginning.

Added former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman: "I have to believe they have more than this kooky confession."

Karr told investigators he drugged and sexually assaulted the little girl before accidentally killing her in her Boulder home, according to a senior Thai police officer who was briefed about the interview with U.S. authorities.

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 injuries, it makes no conclusions about whether she was raped. Investigators later concluded there was no semen on JonBenet's body.

According to Thai police, Karr also said he picked JonBenet up at school and took her back to her home. But the slaying came during the holiday vacation season.

Karr's ex-wife told TV reporters she cannot defend him, then insisted he was with her in Alabama during Christmas 1996, when JonBenet's battered body was found in the basement of her home. And authorities have not said whether Karr could have written the detailed ransom note found in the Ramsey home, with its demand for \$118,000 (the bonus that had recently been awarded to the girl's father, John Ramsey).

Even the Colorado professor who swapped four years' worth of e-mails with Karr and brought him to the attention of prosecutors in May refused to characterize the suspect either as killer or kook.

"I don't know that he's guilty," said Michael Tracey, who teaches journalism at the University of Colorado. "Obviously, I went to the district attorney for a reason, but let him have his day in court, and let JonBenet have her day in court, and let's see how it plays out."

Karr himself added to the mystery, telling the Associated Press in Bangkok that JonBenet's death was "not what it seems to be."

Asked what happened when JonBenet died, he said: "It would take several hours to

describe that. It's a very 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 Petaluma, 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 violating 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 fears 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.

AP writers Jocelyn Gecker, Lara Jakes Jordan, Chase Squires, and Marcus Wohlsen contributed to this report.



Sakchai Lalit/Associated Press

John Mark Karr (center) is taken to a news conference by Thai plainclothes police officers in Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday. Thai police said Karr, a 41-year-old American schoolteacher, admitted to the killing a decade ago of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey.

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EDITORIAL

Online drinking program offers information, not much else

The UI has launched a new online drinking program, Alcohol Education for College, which is required for freshmen, in an effort to educate incoming students on the alcohol culture at college. Marked with some of the highest binge-drinking rates in the country — a fact not to be proud of — the university needs consistently innovative approaches to alcohol education that will truly connect with new students. The *DI* Editorial Board endorses the program, with reservations: While the intentions are obviously sincere, it is unknown how effective this new measure will prove in curbing drinking trends.

Pre-emptively tackling the issue is a positive step — logically, many UI binge drinkers start their habit as freshmen, and addressing alcohol consumption before major problems arise is common sense.

Of course, many students will simply laugh through the course — the expectation for unintentional comedy is undoubtedly high. But even skeptics can take something from the information provided. Including students, even those who consider themselves to be savvy about alcohol, are often vastly ignorant about alcohol-related matters. Even if the only piece of information students remember is how many drinks it takes for them to get drunk, the program will have accomplished something. Uninformed and unaware incoming students will undoubtedly prove more likely to binge drink. Knowledge is a key to more alcohol-mature students.

But the UI must be wary in its approach. Any campaign attempting to

discredit alcohol consumption entirely will inevitably drive more students to drink. Additionally, every student will make alcohol mistakes — it is college, after all. But the university must not assume the role of the worried, doting parent 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 AlcoholEdu, created by Outside the Classroom, a nationwide 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 not college drinking entirely: To think otherwise would be absurd. But even denying the problem is a positive step. For a university and city constantly battling widespread intoxication, any thoughtful idea should be lauded: A more interactive and broader approach to the UI's alcohol problem is long overdue. The ubiquitous 19-ordinance debate is annoying, and this Editorial Board hopes AlcoholEdu can prove part of a final, comprehensive solution — but we're not holding our breath.

Sorority saviors

The Earth is changing. Ice caps fall off into the open seas. Al Gore warns of inconvenient truths. The security blanket of the ozone layer is being riddled with holes like Tupac. But what of Iowa City? How has our quaint college town contributed to reversing the prophesied global disaster? Sure, we have recycling centers and activism groups, but none of these address the core problem: Sorority women are destroying the environment.

We'll attack this issue from the bottom up, beginning with Uggs, the pseudo-snow-boot-meets-Steven-Seagal formal wear, most often worn with sweat pants that say something on the butt, like "Candy" or "Tease."



JOHN LARUE

You must be asking yourself, "What does this have to do with the environment, John? They're just so comfy!" Well, they have everything to do with the environment. For starters, Uggs is based out of Australia, also the location of the largest hole in the ozone layer. The aerosol spray required to waterproof the sensitive sheepskin is the major cause for the hole in Australia. As if this were not testing fate, it must be taken into consideration that in nine short years, we will come into the Chinese Zodiac year of the Sheep. While sheep are described as tender, polite, filial, clever, and kindhearted with a special sensitivity to art and beauty, I have a feeling the sheep won't show any mercy to the miniskirted poachers sporting their families on their feet.

Moving upwards, we are a major contributor to global warming: Midwest winters. By reputation, they are among the coldest in the country, but statistically, they're getting warmer. Why? The tube-top culture of the Eskimoes. They travel in packs to keep warm, scuttling from bar to bar navigating the salted sidewalks in high heels when really a pair of Uggs would be more practical, but practicality is not of their nature. To accommodate this species of common sense bottom dwellers, bar owners raise the thermostat, which sets in motion two events. Smart people get sweaty, and the rest burn more oil.

With the most oil being used and the jet stream in its current location, hydrocarbons are being crapped all over Australia, thus increasing the size of the hole and, in turn, raising the risk of some unsuspecting Australian getting melanoma, all because Barbie wouldn't wear a sweater. Not to mention that increased indirect oil consumption by unsuspecting consumers strengthens the case for America's continued and increased involvement in the Middle East. So, not only are sororities responsible for our oil addiction but also the war in Iraq.

The outlook looks bleak, but there is a detour off the greek consumption highway. We must use its lifestyle to fuel its demise and our future. Cars could be fitted to run on lip gloss and lip squo CDs. Not even bad music and Sisqo is but ever. The most sustainable form of energy lies about three inches from your eyes: The Voice. An individual talks enough in a year to power a coffee pot for 20 minutes. I ran a few basic calculations and estimated that a single house of sorority women talk enough in a year to power a small developed nation. If we could get them to wear an apparatus much like a Ghost Buster proton pack attached to a football helmet, we could harness the energy created by their half-conscious babbling and use it to power the campus! The power of words would vault the university ahead of the rest of the world and, on top of that, the helmets would keep the women warm during the winter.

While not all participants in sororities are of this nature, I suggest to them they ignite the energy revolution by acting as insiders for the plan. The template for a new era of environmental awareness has been laid before you. There is no room for excuses. You have the method to lead us out of madness. Nature is coming back to get us unless we act now, sending our greek warriors to the frontlines of the war they started. Or we may be swimming down Dubuque Street, rather than flying around in a lip gloss-powered hovercraft. ■

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LETTER

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Lawmakers must support wage increase

Anyone employed at minimum wage was dealt a blow by House Republicans. The minimum wage, unchanged since 1997, will not be increased from \$5.15 an hour.

The minimum-wage bill should have received a straight up or down vote by the House, but Republicans, including Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, voted against Democratic amendments that forced its failure or refused to cosponsor stand-alone bills that kept it stalled in committee.

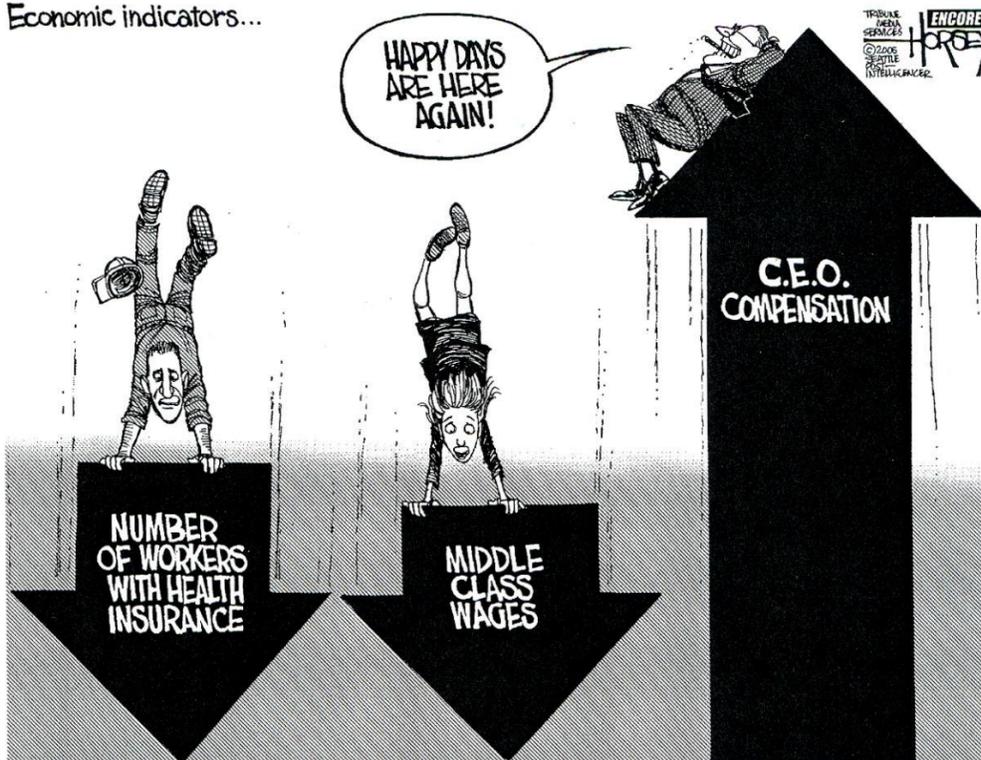
Just when an increase in minimum wage seemed possible in late July, House Republicans attached it to a bill that would also repeal the estate tax, yet another measure to award a tax giveaway to our richest Americans. As expected, the Senate refused to vote in favor of the fiscally reckless estate-tax repeal, and that doomed the minimum-wage bill as well.

It's outrageous that congressional representatives have voted to give themselves raises some eight or nine times over the past decade and also vote to keep millions of hardworking Americans in the poor house. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported that 6.6 million minimum-wage earners stood to gain an average benefit of \$1,200 had Congress voted to increase the minimum wage.

I don't know why hardworking Americans can no longer receive a fair shake from Leach and our current Congress. Enough is enough. It's time for a change in the 2nd District. Come November, it's time to send Democrat Dave Loebsack to Congress.

Mike Carberry
Iowa City resident

Economic indicators...



GUEST OPINION

Regent funding essential to higher education

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 UI. In Cedar County alone, 635 households have a UI employee, making the university the largest employer of Cedar County residents.

Being a student at one of Iowa's three public universities is an expensive proposition. Tuition increases mean that Iowa families are paying a larger share of their household incomes to help their children go to college than ever before. Yet, students are graduating with larger amounts of student-loan debts. Opportunities for adult Iowans to get a four-year college degree are substantially lower than in other states.

National tax policy has led to cuts in federal support for education, putting a heavier burden on individual states. Although Iowa expends 60 percent of its tax money on all levels of education, pressure is mounting on families, particularly those with median income levels below \$45,000 a year, to meet college costs.

Yet, our Legislature has chosen repeatedly to cut the Board of Regents' budget. It has cut financial aid to needy students and ignored the educational desires of part- and full-time students over 30. Instead, regent institutions are viewed as research parks for corporate America, in hopes that this approach will "trickle down" to ordinary Iowans in the form of better jobs. Instead of adequate general operating budgets, we see earmarks for biotech entrepreneurial programs.

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 need to stop pitting K-12 educational funding against higher-education funding. A viable UI is a key component of the job market of this district.

How do we pay for this? Iowa public assistance to multinational corporations is completely out of hand. We need to redirect those resources to the needs of ordinary Iowans for affordable higher education.

Clara Oleson is the Democratic candidate for Iowa House District 79.

ON THE SPOT

Would an online drinking course change your drinking habits?



"No, I wouldn't take it seriously."

Travis Blasco
UI freshman



"No, I've heard lots of freshmen talking about it, and they say it's a waste of time."

Stephanie Boon
UI sophomore



"Maybe if it encouraged responsible drinking, it could have some influence."

Leda Rouse
UI freshman



"It depends if you actually listen to the program."

Kristi Merfeld
UI freshman

In the play of the light

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



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Kasey Davis (left) and brother Andy Davis look at photographs at the UI Museum of Art on Thursday. Light: Source & Subject in Photography will be on display through Oct. 1.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ever since Joseph Nicéphore Niépce created the first permanent photograph in 1826, artists have remained fascinated by a camera's ability to both record and redefine a moment. Via the intersection of light and chemical, a photographer can choose to capture a precise reality or manipulate the sun's rays and shadows, creating photographic effects ranging from the bizarre and surreal to the fragile and touching.

And while every artist must rely on light to capture an object, the photographer's continual struggle is different.

"When painters or people who are drawing want to make an image, they pick up paintbrushes or pencils, but photographer have to rely on light to make the marks. So photography is really mark-making with light," said Christine Flavin, an assistant professor of photography at Northern Michigan University and a former curatorial assistant at the UI Museum of Art.

Photographers' distinct artistic struggles require a give-and-take of dependence and control over their life-giving sources. The unusual relationship struck Flavin as she combed through the UI Museum of Art's photography collection over the past year.

She arranged 40 photographs from the museum's permanent collection into an exhibition titled *Light: Source & Subject in Photography*. The show, on display through Oct. 1, includes photographs in which the light is in some way visible and tangible, be it in beams reflected through a window or the near-complete absence of light over a soft seascape.

"Really, every photograph relies on light in order to exist," Flavin said. "What I wanted to do was take the theory and apply it to the history of photography ... these images are portraits of light."

Of the artists who consciously implemented light as a subject, those from the New Bauhaus School of Design in Chicago stand out as particularly self-aware.

"The Chicago Bauhaus was interested in the purity of elements. These [photos] are experiments with both the camera and various lights and effects on different materials," said Kathy Edwards, a UI

"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

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The New Bauhaus, founded in 1937, grew from the German Bauhaus school, which closed under Nazi pressure in 1933. Movement director László Moholy-Nagy, a former Bauhaus master, aimed to continue the German emphasis on handcrafting as a basis for all art and attention to both functional and aesthetic components of an object. The New Bauhaus also actively encouraged experimentation with new materials and media, such as photography.

The New Bauhaus artists, including Nathan Lerner and Carlotta Corpron (both well-represented in the exhibition), manipulated light to discover new artistic avenues of photography. In *Light Tapestry*, Lerner "painted" with a penlight in front of his camera for two hours, creating a labyrinthine mass of moon beams resembling something between a child's glow-paint squiggles and a computer circuit board.

Corpron's work, while similar to Lerner's in theory, is much different in tone. In much of her work, she juxtaposed a 3-D object with light-based experimentation. *Light Follows Form* pairs a stack of smooth, sculptural objects with parallel light and dark stripes. The stones' earthy warmth (think Venus of Willendorf) tempers the more clinical stripes, creating an inviting composition.

"It's interesting to try to identify what she's experimenting with," Edwards said. "There are a lot of opportunities for a photographer to make changes. The camera itself is a powerful tool to manipulate."

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ART EXHIBIT

Light: Source & Subject in Photography
When: Now through Oct. 1
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

MEMORY AND SEPARATED TWINS

Iowa alum 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. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's generally more common for Iowa Writers' Workshop alumni to garner critical attention than sky-high sales figures. Even Justin Tussing's fine first novel, *The Best People in the World*, excerpted in the holy grail of critical commendations, the *New Yorker's* Début Fiction issue, has regrettably only found a small audience. But blockbuster workshop alumni authors, à la Jane Smiley, T.C. Boyle, and Michael Cunningham, now have a new name among their number: Kim Edwards.

The 48-year-old Texan's 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.

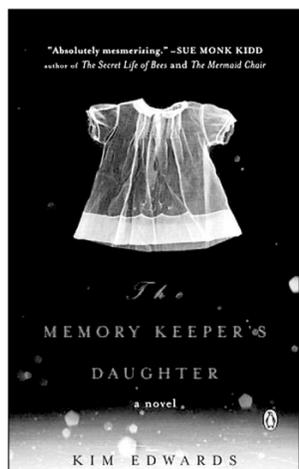
Edwards' novel follows her 1997 collection of short fiction, *The Secrets of the Fire King*. An assistant English professor at the University of Kentucky, she came upon the kernel of her novel's story through two chance encounters. *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* was inspired by a story that her pastor related to her about a 40-year-old man who learned that he had 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 humanized and individuated the myriad conditions and challenges faced by the disabled and opened up an emotional track through which she could develop her story.

Beginning on a snow-flecked evening in 1964 and concluding in 1989, the novel chronicles the journey of twins — Paul and Phoebe — separated at birth. During labor, their mother is anesthetized, and unbeknownst 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 another turn, he tells his wife that her daughter had passed away.

Edwards explains the twins' father's good intentions and foreshadows the loss that dominates the *The Memory Keeper's Daughter*: "He had wanted to spare her, to protect her from the loss and pain; he had not understood that loss would follow her regardless, as persistent and life-shaping as a stream of water. Nor had he anticipated his own grief, woven



with the dark threads of his past."

The nurse defies his wishes and takes the child to raise as her own.

Following modest sales in hardcover, upon its publication in paperback, sales of *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* exploded — 1.3 million copies are now in the hands of Edwards' newfound readership. Even before her name was plastered on the *Times* bestseller list, Edwards was making a modest living from her critically esteemed short fiction, as well as her position at the University of Kentucky.

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Terror suspects finger Al Qaeda

Pakistani intelligence officials assert that Al Qaeda's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawabri, OK'd the alleged plot against transatlantic jetliners

BY MUNIR AHMAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Detained terror suspects told interrogators that Al Qaeda's top leaders approved a plot to blow up planes from Britain to the United States, a senior Pakistani intelligence agent said Thursday.

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

Osama bin Laden's Egyptian-born right-hand man, believed to be hiding on the Pakistan-Afghan border, is the highest-ranked Qaeda leader named to date in relation to what authorities called a plot to destroy transatlantic jetliners with liquid explosives.

Pakistani intelligence officials have said the would-be London plane bombers wanted to carry out a large, Al-Qaeda-style coordinated attack to mark the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks in the United States but were too "inexperienced" to carry it out.

At least seven suspects were arrested in Pakistan, including British national Rashid Rauf, who Pakistani authorities say had been in contact with Qaeda figures in Pakistan and Afghanistan to prepare for the attacks. Another 23 people have been arrested in Britain, including Rauf's brother, Tayib. Initial reports from Pakistani intelligence agents indicated as many as 17 people were arrested.

Pakistani authorities said Rashid Rauf, who was arrested in the eastern Punjab city of Bhawalpur, had belonged to the outlawed Pakistani militant group Jaish-e-Mohammed but later aligned himself with Al Qaeda.

The Taliban-linked group, which has fought Indian forces in Kashmir, denied that Rauf had ever been a member.

The senior Pakistani intelligence official said there was no evidence that Jaish-e-Mohammed was linked to the foiled terror plot.

Hafiz Mohammed Sohaib, who teaches at an Islamic school in Bhawalpur, said Rashid Rauf married one of his sisters. Sohaib's other sister is married to the brother of Maulana Masood Azhar, the wanted head of Jaish-e-Mohammed.

Pakistani officials, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the investigation, said they were searching for three more suspects believed to be at large in Pakistan — a Briton of Afghan descent, an Eritrean, and a Pakistani.

Pakistani authorities have yet to charge any of the detainees. Antiterror laws permit the state to hold people for as many as three months before filing official complaints.

Authorities in Britain said negotiations are continuing with Pakistan over Rashid Rauf's extradition and that talks are likely to last several days.

Judge nixes warrantless surveillance

The Bush administration sharply disagrees with a federal judge's ruling that the National Security Agency's program is unconstitutional

BY SARAH KARUSH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A federal judge ruled on Thursday that the government's warrantless surveillance program is unconstitutional and ordered an immediate halt to it.

U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor in Detroit became the first judge to strike down the National Security Agency's program, which, she said, violates the rights to free speech and privacy as well as the separation of powers enshrined in the Constitution.

"Plaintiffs have prevailed, and the public interest is clear in this matter. It is the upholding of our Constitution," Taylor wrote in her 43-page opinion.

The Justice Department appealed the ruling and issued a statement calling the program "an essential tool for the intelligence community in the war on terror."

White House spokesman Tony Snow said the Bush administration "couldn't disagree more with this ruling."

"United States intelligence officials have confirmed that the program has helped stop terrorist attacks and saved American lives," he said. "The program is carefully administered and only targets international phone

calls coming into or out of the United States where one of the parties on the call is a suspected Qaeda or affiliated terrorist."

The ruling won't take immediate effect, so Taylor can hear a Justice request for a stay pending its appeal. A hearing on the motion was set for Sept. 7, Snow said.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit on behalf of journalists, scholars, and lawyers who say the program has made it difficult for them to do their jobs. They believe many of their overseas contacts are likely targets of the program, monitoring phone calls and e-mails between people in the U.S. and people in other countries when a link to terrorism is suspected.

The government argued that the program is well within the president's authority but said proving that would require revealing state secrets.

The ACLU said the state-secrets argument was irrelevant because the Bush administration already had publicly revealed enough information about the program for Taylor to rule.

"At its core, today's ruling addresses the abuse of presidential power and reaffirms the system of checks and balances that's necessary to our democracy," ACLU Executive Director

Anthony Romero told reporters after the ruling.

He called the opinion "another nail in the coffin in the Bush administration's legal strategy in the war on terror."

While siding with the ACLU on the surveillance issue, Taylor dismissed a separate claim by the group over NSA data-mining of phone records. She said not enough had been publicly revealed about that program to support the claim, and further litigation would jeopardize state secrets.

The lawsuit alleged that the NSA "uses artificial intelligence aids to search for keywords and analyze patterns in millions of communications at any given time." Numerous lawsuits have been filed related to data-mining against phone companies, accusing them of improperly turning over records to the NSA.

However, the data-mining was only a small part of the Detroit suit, said Ann Beeson, the ACLU's associate legal director and the lead attorney on the case.

Beeson predicted the government would appeal the wiretapping ruling and request that the order to halt the program be postponed while the case makes its way through the system. She said the ACLU had not yet decided whether it would oppose such a postponement.



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Ann Beeson, the American Civil Liberties Union associate legal director and the lead attorney for the plaintiffs challenging the government's warrantless surveillance, addresses the media in Detroit on June 12. A federal judge ruled on Thursday that the government's program is unconstitutional.

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Q: How far was Jason Baker's longest punt at Iowa?
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IOWA FOOTBALL

Football to open at Kinnick

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

The Hawkeyes will begin practice at approximately 10:45 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m., when a 30-minute autograph session will begin.



Ferentz
 Iowa coach

2005 game worn jerseys will sell for \$100 between 8:30 - 10 in the morning at the Rec Building as well. Because of the ongoing renovation of Kinnick Stadium, fans can only enter the stadium at Gates A (south), M (southeast), and K (east).

Fans attending can enjoy discounted food items in the stadium's new concession stands in the east grandstand. To acquire autographs, fans — who will not be permitted on the playing field — should gather in the first row of the east and south grandstands.

Two other Hawkeye teams will be in action Saturday. Field hockey 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 Brummond

Price isn't right

Hawkeye football player Khaliq Price will transfer out of the Iowa program, according to hawkereport.com, to attend Towson University in Maryland.

"Khaliq has officially left the University of Iowa," Darren Price, Khaliq's father, told the website Thursday. "It was a very difficult decision for him. He loves Iowa and had great friends and teammates."

He added the younger Price is practicing with the Towson Tigers and is the second left cornerback.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz was not available for comment Thursday.

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

— by Tyson Wirth



Tom Brady

NFL

Brady: I never worked out with BALCO trainer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady was looking for a place to work out when he called Barry Bonds' personal trainer "five or six years ago," but the two never got together, the New England Patriot quarterback said on Thursday.

"That was the first of it and the last of it," he said after practice. "I never heard from him again."

Government lawyers are investigating whether the San Francisco Giant slugger lied under oath when he told an earlier grand jury he didn't know whether his trainer, Greg Anderson, gave him substances that were steroids.

In a statement to federal prosecutors unsealed on Wednesday, Anderson said he had also spoken to Brady on the phone.

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 THE DAILY IOWAN

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Looking to be SOMETHING SPECIAL

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



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Kyle Schlicher kicks the first of two field goals in the third quarter against Ohio State in Columbus on Sept. 24, 2005. Schlicher had earned the Hawkeyes' points in a 31-6 loss.

CLICK ON **DAILYIOWAN.COM** TO WATCH KYLE SCHLICHER TALK ABOUT WHY SITTING BEHIND NATE KAEDING IS HELPING HIM NOW AND WHAT MINDSET HE TRIES TO REACH DURING A GAME.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Some parts of Iowa's special teams seemed to work fine a year

HERE'S A POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW OF THE 2006 IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON:

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ago. Others need some major work. The Hawkeyes return place-kicker

Kyle Schlicher and punter Andy Fenstermaker, along with deep snappers Daniel Olszta and Clint Huntruds

from a year ago — an underrated aspect, coach Kirk Ferentz says.

"We're not taking anything for granted, but, right now, it looks like our specialists are in place," special teams coach Lester Erb said.

On Tuesday, Schlicher was one of 30 candidates named to the Lou Groza Award watch list — presented annually to college football's best place-kicker. The Ankeny native finished

SEE SPECIAL TEAMS, PAGE 3B

GOPHERS TO LOOK TO THE AIR

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Minnesota quarterback Bryan Cupito doesn't have a pair of burly turf burners to turn around and hand his team's offense to anymore.

Gone are Laurence Maroney, the first-round pick of the New England Patriots, and Gary Russell, who was ruled academically ineligible during the off-season. The duo combined for 28 touchdowns and more than 2,500 yards rushing last season, equaling 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."

"Might" is an understatement. Gopher coach Glen Mason is expecting to pass the ball 60 percent of the time rather than the 40 of past seasons. Cupito said he's ready to go 80-20 if need be.

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DAILY IOWAN'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

Check back each day as we feature a new team on the trek to No. 1.

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11. Illinois



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Damian Sims finds a gap in the Minnesota line during the third quarter of a 52-28 win for the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 19, 2005. Sims ran the ball eight times, averaging a 13.0 yards per carry.

USA field hockey takes on world

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	72	48	.600	—
Philadelphia	59	61	.492	13
Atlanta	56	64	.467	16
Florida	56	64	.467	16
Washington	53	68	.438	19½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	64	56	.533	—
Cincinnati	62	59	.512	2½
Houston	58	63	.479	6½
Milwaukee	57	64	.471	7½
Chicago	52	68	.433	12
Pittsburgh	46	75	.380	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	64	57	.529	—
Arizona	61	60	.504	3
San Diego	60	61	.496	4
Colorado	59	62	.488	5
San Francisco	58	63	.479	6

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 5, Washington 0
 N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 2
 Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 1
 Colorado 8, Arizona 4
 San Francisco 8, San Diego 4
 Houston 7, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

St. Louis (Marquis 12-11) at Chicago Cubs (Marmol 5-5), 1:20 p.m.
 Washington (Armas 7-8) at Philadelphia (Myers 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado (B.Kim 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 11-5), 6:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Snell 10-8) at Cincinnati (Michalak 1-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Atlanta (T.Hudson 9-10) at Florida (Olsen 9-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Backe 3-2) at Milwaukee (Ohka 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona (En.Gonzalez 3-4) at San Diego (Williams 5-4), 9:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Penny 13-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 9-7), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	70	48	.593	—
Boston	69	50	.580	1½
Toronto	65	56	.537	6½
Baltimore	53	68	.438	18½
Tampa Bay	48	73	.397	23½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	79	42	.653	—
Chicago	72	48	.600	6½
Minnesota	70	50	.583	8½
Cleveland	54	66	.450	24½
Kansas City	43	79	.352	36½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	68	52	.567	—
Los Angeles	63	59	.516	6
Texas	62	60	.508	7
Seattle	56	65	.463	12½

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 12, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 4
 Detroit 4, Texas 2
 Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2
 L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 2

Today's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Wang 13-5) at Boston (Johnson 3-11), 12:05 p.m., 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees (Ponson 0-1) at Boston (Lester 6-2), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Oakland (Blanton 13-9) at Kansas City (De La Rosa 1-1), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
 Oakland (Lopez 6-7) at Kansas City (L.Hudson 5-4), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
 Texas (Millwood 11-8) at Detroit (Miner 7-3), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Downs 6-1) at Baltimore (Benson 9-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sabathia 8-8) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 6-5), 6:15 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Garcia 11-7) at Minnesota (Bonsler 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
 Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-10) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 8-0), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	72	48	.600	—
Minnesota	70	50	.583	2
Boston	69	50	.580	2½
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	62	59	.512	—
Arizona	61	60	.504	1
San Diego	60	61	.496	2

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	13	14
Miami	0	1	0	.000	26	31
New England	0	1	0	.000	23	26
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	3	16
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	24	14
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	31	26
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	17	19
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	16	19
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	19	3
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	36	27
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	7	20
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	13	21
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	32	23
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	17	3
Denver	0	1	0	.000	13	20
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	14	41

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	34	16
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	40	43
Washington	0	1	0	.000	3	19
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	26	23
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	14	13
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	19	16
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	16	3
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	20	13
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	14	28
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	16
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	21	13
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	14
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	3	13

Thursday's Games

New York Giants 17, Kansas City 0
 Baltimore 20, Philadelphia 10

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 San Diego at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Carolina at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Arizona at New England, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
 New York Jets at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Tennessee at Denver, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Tidbits from the Big 12

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As Texas prepares to defend its national title without Vince Young and Nebraska looks to pass its way back to the big time, here are some odds and ends about the Big 12.

AUSTIN, Texas — Whoever takes the snaps for Texas might be wise to do one thing Vince Young often did: Throw to No. 16. For Young, that meant TE David Thomas, who set all sorts of school records and was an all-Big 12 pick. Now that jersey belongs to his successor, 6-5, 236-pound Jermichael Finley, a redshirt freshman who already has drawn praise from coach Mack Brown as someone to watch this season. ... The Longhorns already have sold a school-record 72,000 season tickets.

NORMAN, Okla. — Expect program sales to go up at Oklahoma. Coach Bob Stoops removed the names from the backs of jerseys. ... Here's a cool stat for Sooners fans to brag about: The Sooners have scored 28,756 points, the most among Division I-A teams. Even more impressive is that the seven closest pursuers have played at least 19 more games. So maybe all those half-a-hundreds that Barry Switzer used to hang on teams wasn't all bad.

LUBBOCK, Texas — Teams visiting Texas Tech have one fewer thing to rue, now that the AstroTurf has been ripped out of Jones Stadium, replaced by FieldTurf. Chunks of the old stuff, which was down from 1999-2005, were sold for \$200 and \$500. ... MLB Brock

Stratton will be eligible again in 2007, thanks to a medical redshirt to make up for a knee injury that limited him to three games last season. However, since he's already 24 and married, Stratton may not use it.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The return of DB Japhus Brown should help Texas A&M's secondary avoid being among the dregs of Division I-A again. Brown started 10 games as a freshman and was off to a good start last season, until suffering a season-ending knee injury. ... Chad Schroeder scored touchdowns on his first five receptions last year. He caught 20 passes, the most among returning receivers, and would have had more had he not broken a leg in the eighth game.

WACO, Texas — If Baylor's success on the field can't lure folks to games, then maybe a slick new promotional campaign will. "Call of the Wild" features three television commercials starring key players. There's WR Dominique Zeigler diving into a river to catch a fish, CB C.J. Wilson chasing hikers up a tree, and 6-7, 333-pound OL Travis Farst roasting a marshmallow after ripping apart a campsite.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State defensive back Andre Sexton will wear No. 20, the jersey last used by safety Vernon Grant, who died in a car accident in May 2005. "He would not want his jersey to be retired," coach Mike Gundy said. "That's not the kind of person he was. He would want somebody wearing it."

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Iowa State faces brutal schedule

IOWA STATE AT A GLANCE

COACH: Dan McCarney, 12th season (52-77)

2005 RECORD: 7-5 (4-4, 2nd Big 12 North)

LAST BOWL: 2005 Houston Bowl, lost to TCU, 27-24

RETURNING STARTERS: 11 offense, 4 defense

KEY PLAYERS: QB Bret Meyer, WR Todd Blythe, DT Brent Curvey, CB DeAndre Jackson

KEY DEPARTURES: DT Jason Berryman, NG Nick Leaders, CB LaMarcus Hicks

STADIUM: Jack Trice Stadium (45,814)

COACHSPEAK: "This is a long, challenging, brutal schedule ahead. But there's no one who can convince me that we can't be successful." — McCarney

2006 SCHEDULE:

Aug. 31 — Toledo
 Sept. 9 — UNLV
 Sept. 16 — at Iowa
 Sept. 23 — at Texas
 Sept. 30 — Northern Iowa
 Oct. 7 — Nebraska
 Oct. 14 — at Oklahoma
 Oct. 21 — Texas Tech
 Oct. 28 — at Kansas St.
 Nov. 4 — Kansas
 Nov. 11 — at Colorado
 Nov. 18 — Missouri

Source: Associated Press



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Iowa State's Todd Blythe catches a touchdown pass during the third quarter against Northern Illinois on Sept. 18, 2004, in Ames.

school-record sixth time in seven years will be tougher than ever.

Only Duke's opponents had a better overall winning percentage last year than Iowa State's. After opening with home games against Toledo and UNLV, the Cyclones will visit Iowa and defending national champion Texas on back-to-back Saturdays. They will return home to face Division I-AA Northern Iowa, then will play Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas Tech in successive weeks.

Nine of the 12 opponents reached bowl games a year ago, tied for most in the nation. Even Northern Iowa, a so-called "gimme" because of its lower-division status, reached the I-AA title game last year.

"The schedule, it's there. Whatever," said junior quarterback Bret Meyer. "You can talk about it as much as you want, but I don't think anybody on this team is worried about it."

In addition to breaking in as many as eight new starters on defense, the Cyclones must carry the baggage missing out on great chances to qualify for the Big 12 championship game the last two seasons. They lost three overtime games in 2005, including the regular-season finale against Kansas after they let a lead — and a berth in the Big 12 title game — get away in the final two minutes of regulation.

But they are loaded offensively, led by Meyer. The junior has already started 24 games, and last season, he threw for 2,876 yards and 19 touchdowns while vastly improving his accuracy. He completed more than 61 percent of his passes and went 155 attempts without an interception in one stretch.

Meyer's main targets will be Todd Blythe — second in the country last year at 19.6 yards per catch — and senior Austin

Flynn. Blythe had eight TD catches in the final five games.

The running game, a glaring weakness last season, should be stronger with senior Stevie Hicks healthy again. He posted four 100-yard rushing games in 2005 but struggled with nagging injuries late in the season.

The Cyclones are hoping that a balanced attack, anchored by a veteran line, will allow Meyer and his receivers more room to operate.

"We definitely need to run the ball more this year than we did last year," said center Scott Stephenson. "Last year we hit a snag when Stevie got injured ... we didn't run the ball as much as we would have liked to."

On defense, tackle Brent Curvey, corner DeAndre Jackson, and linebacker Adam Carper are the only full-time starters left from a unit that allowed the fewest points in the Big 12 North last season.

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AMES — Naysayers have a laundry list of reasons that Iowa State's 2006 season is doomed from the start.

They point to the schedule, by all accounts one of the nation's toughest. They see a defense decimated by graduation. They wonder how the Cyclones are going to solve the overtime woes that have cost them a trip to the Big 12 title game two years running.

Coach Dan McCarney has heard all the excuses. He just isn't buying them.

"I think a lot of people just say, 'They can't beat that schedule,'" he said. "We have to put our feet in the sand, and we say that we can be and we will be [successful]."

For Iowa State, reaching a bowl — any bowl — is considered the benchmark for success. But earning a postseason bid for a

Special teams a key

SPECIAL TEAMS
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first in the Big Ten in field-goal accuracy (81 percent) and scored 94 points, which ranked seventh in the league.

Schlicher has connected on 38-of-47 career field goals, including a career-best 52-yarder at Ohio State last season. He was a second-team All-Big Ten choice and a semifinalist for the Groza Award a year ago.

Former Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding, now with the San Diego Chargers, won the 2002 Groza Award.

"It does add a little bit of pressure, just because you have the spotlight on you," Schlicher said. "But we feed off of that. I think I've always been good at handling pressure and — most of the time — performing better with the pressure, as opposed to without."

Returning kicks is another story. Iowa ranked last in the Big Ten and 115th nationally with a kick-return average of 16.2 yards. Hawkeye coaches are still considering a long list of candidates for returns, including running backs Albert Young, Damian Sims, and Shonn Greene and receiver Herb Grigsby.

"There's going to be a lot of open competition," Erb said.

Ferentz hopes Fenstermaker can also improve on his stats last season — his first as a starter. Fenstermaker ranked next-to-last in the Big Ten with an average of 38.5 yards.

But Ferentz likened Fenstermaker's career to former Hawkeye punter Jason Baker, who is entering his sixth NFL season. Following an inconsistent junior season, Baker averaged 42.5 yards on 74 punts as a senior in 2000, with 24 boots inside the 20-yard line and 16 of 50 or more yards.

Baker ended his collegiate career as the school's all-time leader with 272 punts and 11,304 yards. He led the NFL with a net average of 38.9 yards last season.

"The year before his senior year, at times he looked great and other times really

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— special teams coach Lester Erb

made you wonder," Ferentz said of Baker. "His senior year he came on and did a tremendous job and performed."

Ferentz expects the same from Fenstermaker, whose 2005 average of 38.5 yards on 49 punts was the second-worst team average in the last decade. The senior from Mount Pleasant also averaged 38.5 yards a punt as a freshman at Missouri Western in 2002, and 38.8 yards in his prep career.

Fenstermaker is expected to keep his job, but newcomer Ryan Donahue could push for playing time. The incoming freshman from Evergreen Park, Ill., earned high-school All-American accolades after finishing his prep career with an average of 42 yards, and he booted a state playoff record 90-yard punt.

Ferentz hasn't indicated which freshmen will redshirt this season. But at this point in camp, the coaches are confident Fenstermaker can perform well.

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Minnesota may be hurting

MINNESOTA
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"We're not going to have the type of talent and depth we've had at running back in the past," said the ninth-year skipper. "Our most notable returning running back is junior Amir Pinnix. He's been waiting in the wings for a few years now."

Even coming close to filling the gap left by the two missing backs will be difficult for Pinnix, who barely has more experience than a freshman. He ran for 467 yards last season, with an average of six per carry, while scoring only once.

The Golden Gophers finished seventh in the Big Ten in 2005 with a 7-5 (4-4) mark. A dynamic offense, which ranked seventh in the nation, had to put up huge numbers for the team to stay competitive. The 90th-ranked defense couldn't be relied on for stops, allowing more than 400 yards per contest.

Along with running and gunning on offense while getting run over on defense, late-season collapses have also emerged as a theme for the Gophers; they dropped four of their last six in 2005. In 2004, they started 5-0 but lost five in the last two months of the regular season.

With a decline in offensive production likely and minimal improvement to an awful

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— Glen Mason

defense, Minnesota runs the risk of missing a bowl game for the first time since 2001.

The leadership of Cupito, who upped his completion percentage from 47 in 2004 to 59 last season while throwing for 2,530 yards, along with the progression of the unproven Pinnix, will be vital if Minnesota is to advance to a school record seventh bowl game in eight seasons.

"We've got to get over that hump," Cupito said. "We've got the talent to do it."

"I plan on taking it to another level."

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IOWA BASEBALL

Gudex finally gets a chance

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

After a summer loaded with tryout camps, scout evaluations, and bullpen workouts, Gudex recently signed a professional contract with the Arizona Summer League Rangers, a minor-league affiliate of the Texas Rangers.

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

Making countless phone calls and keeping close tabs on his former star over the summer, it wasn't until two weeks ago that Iowa head coach Jack Dahm turned to the one person he thought would give Gudex another chance — his roommate from college.

Now the director of Baseball Operations for the Rangers, Scott Servais played professional baseball for 10 years and roomed with Dahm at Creighton.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye relief pitcher Tim Gudex delivers a pitch against Michigan State on April 3, 2005, at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes won, 10-7.

Playing golf together recently in Iowa City, the former Cubs catcher mentioned that the Rangers were looking for young pitching, and Dahm persuaded him to look at Gudex.

"Tim is not the type of pitcher that is going to 'wow' any scouts," Dahm said. "At 5-9, 160 pounds soaking wet, he is not built like the typical professional pitcher."

"He has gotten to the point he is at because of his personality."

Two weeks after they finished the 18th hole, Gudex had a contract offer to join the Rangers organization on Aug. 9.

Initially, excess bone

growth in his left elbow put up a red flag for teams looking to draft the ex-Hawkeye, and nearly every team that had shown interest pulled its draft card and left the reliever out to dry.

"After the Cubs found excess bone growth in my elbow, they didn't want to take a risk and voided the contract," said the former walk-on. "The timing of the news ruined all the draft cards."

Now, months after finishing school and unaffected by scouts' criticism of his size, Gudex says the disappointment of the spring has worn off, and he is excited about the opportunity at hand.

"I was disappointed with what happened, but at the end of July, I was ready for a new chapter in my life," he said. "I don't have the stuff most scouts look for, and I just have to use all my tools to my advantage."

Tools that developed over five years of pitching a Iowa, including one of the finest seasons by a pitcher in Big Ten history. In his junior season, Gudex became the first pitcher ever to lead the conference in wins, saves, and earned-run average.

A two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection, the lefty racked up 10 saves and 47 strikeouts in just 39 innings last season, proving he can be a dominant pitcher without overpowering stuff.

The second oldest player on his new team in Arizona, Gudex knows this may be his only opportunity left to prove he belongs at a higher level. All the hard work and support from former Hawkeye coaches has not gone unnoticed, and he knows he must make the most of his opportunity now.

"[The Iowa coaches] have spent so much time trying to find me a spot somewhere," he said. "They've worked so hard to help me, and I appreciate it so much."

"This is my last chance to reach a dream."

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2 ex-Hawks in tournament

FIELD HOCKEY

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In order to keep up with faster international play, Dawson said the team has focused its training on conditioning and fundamentals, and the Americans will be in good shape come Sept. 27.

"Being in shape is a key factor, and, so, we have been focusing on our fitness and small-game skills," Dawson said. "I think we have a really good base. Probably the biggest thing is to be consistent and not to step backwards but to keep improving."

Teammates at Iowa from 2001-04, Weinberg and Dawson were named first-team All-Big Ten, All-Region, and All-American in 2004.

Joining a longtime teammate at the next level is uncommon in professional sports, so Weinberg views the opportunity as a way to continue traditions of Iowa field hockey.

"It is always great to have a Hawk on the team," she said. "We have a great relationship,



Contributed photo/Howard Thomas

USA midfielder Sarah Dawson, a former Hawkeye, competes against the No. 1 ranked Netherlands squad on Thursday evening in College Park, Md. The United States lost to the Dutch, 2-1.

both on and off the field."

Dawson echoed those thoughts, and she considers Weinberg to be, more than merely a teammate, a family member.

"I am glad she is here," she

said. "It is like having a sister on the team."

Team USA will play its second game of the tournament tonight against No. 3 ranked Australia before taking on No. 2 ranked

Argentina on Aug. 20. The teams have a short break before wrapping up Aug. 23-27 at Virginia Beach, Va.

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SPORTS

Tiger, Lefty trail in hot PGA

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were more of a sneak preview than the main event.

Together in a major for the first time in five years, both shot 69 — not usually a bad start in the PGA Championship, but certainly nothing special on a day of record scoring at Medinah Country Club.

Lucas Glover made a strong opening statement about his Ryder Cup hopes with three birdies on his last four holes for a 6-under 66, giving him a share of the lead with Chris Riley, one shot better than seventh-alternate Billy Andrade.

They were among 60 players who broke par at Medinah, billed as the longest course ever for a major (7,561 yards) but playing more like a pushover in soft, calm conditions. It was the most rounds under par since the PGA Championship switched to stroke play in 1958, two more than the second round at Riviera in 1965.

It was an assault on par and a march toward the Ryder Cup.

Davis Love III, in dire need of a good week to make his seventh-straight Ryder team, was on the verge of tying the course record until he whiffed a shot with a wedge, took triple bogey and shot 68. He was joined by Stewart Cink, another Ryder Cup hope-



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

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 on Thursday in Medinah, Ill.

ful, and J.J. Henry, who is eighth in the standings and trying to show he belongs on the U.S. team.

Woods summed up his summit with Mickelson with numbers, not words.

"Sixty-nines," he said. "We

all kept ourselves right in the ball game."

"He's in his own world, and we take care of our game and our business," Mickelson said. "It's a fun day and we shake hands afterwards. We both played OK today, but we both had a chance

to go a little lower."

U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy, tagging along with the Masters and British Open champions, easily kept pace and joined them at 69. He didn't see any fireworks, only loads of photographers.

Many dislike new grad rule

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Urban Meyer spoke out against the NCAA's new graduate-transfer rule in May, calling it a loophole that needed to be — and eventually would be — closed.

He's more approving now, especially because cornerback Ryan Smith used the rule to leave Utah, enroll at Florida, and give the Gators some much-needed depth in the secondary.

"I like it this year," Meyer said. "I won't like it next year."

Cal coach Jeff Tedford and Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson might agree; they also accepted transfers under the new legislation. Others, though, have questioned and criticized the rule that allows athletes who graduate and have eligibility remaining to transfer without the penalty of sitting out a season.

"It's a bad rule, because anything that encourages disloyalty is an awful thing," Duke coach Ted Roof said. "It's awful for college football, and it's the wrong message to send to young men — that it's OK to do that sort of thing."

The Division I board of directors passed the legislation in April, giving accelerated student-athletes more options when it comes to pursuing graduate degrees and waiving the normal one-year waiting period if they decide to transfer. Although most coaches believe the rule won't have a widespread effect, they fear it will encourage programs to secretly recruit players who qualify to transfer.

It might have already happened. At least three prominent players have taken advantage of the change.

Smith started 12 games for

Meyer and the Utes in 2004 and had 44 tackles and an interception. He started the first five games last year but was replaced in the lineup midway through the season by the new coaching staff.

He left Utah after spring practice, saying he was physically and mentally exhausted from the game — but quickly began making plans to move to Gainesville.

His transfer somewhat coincided with the departure of cornerback Avery Atkins, who was released from his scholarship in June after he was accused of striking the mother of his 2-month-old child.

Smith said he considered transferring long before Atkins' troubles. But he also didn't choose Florida solely for its graduate program in educational leadership; he wanted to be reunited with Meyer and position coach Chuck Heater.

"It could possibly affect every school in the wrong way," Roof said. "I doubt that the intent of every rule is to enhance the quality of the game and the experience. But this is one I know a lot of people don't agree with."

Roof acknowledges being somewhat biased, having lost a two-year starter on the offensive line to Cal because of the legislation.

BONDS TRAINER STAYS MUM

BY PAUL ELIAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' personal trainer again refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the Giants slugger Thursday, but a federal judge did not jail Greg Anderson for contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge William Alsup said he must review the transcript of the brief grand-jury hearing and hear arguments from lawyers before deciding if Anderson should go back to jail. He ordered Anderson to return to court Aug. 28.

On Anderson's fifth appearance before a federal grand jury, he answered basic questions, including his name, prosecutors said. Until now, he didn't even go that far.

But federal prosecutors said Anderson didn't answer any substantive questions about steroids and that his answers were designed to delay the process, Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Parrella argued.

"This was a more cynical appearance than any before," Parrella said.

For instance, Anderson refused to answer when Parrella asked, "Did you distribute anabolic steroids to Barry Bonds?"

That was the first public acknowledgment that Bonds, second on Major League Baseball's all-time home run list, is the target of a grand-jury investigation into a performance-enhancing drug probe linked to some of the world's top athletes, including Yankee star Jason Giambi and sprinter Tim Montgomery.

All other reports have been based on leaked copies of grand-

jury transcripts in the investigation of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative that netted five convictions for steroid distribution. Several elite athletes testified about their steroid use, and Parrella told the judge the new investigation involved whether "some of those athletes committed perjury and/or obstructed justice."

Parrella said prosecutors want Anderson to explain calendars with doping schedules and other evidence seized from his house.

Despite the government's insistence that Anderson essentially refused to testify yet again, Alsup allowed the trainer to go free — for now.

Alsup also allowed Anderson's attorney, Mark Geragos, to make one last argument for

why his client shouldn't have to testify. Geragos lost those arguments July 5, when Anderson was initially jailed for refusing to answer questions.

"There is a substantial difference between this time and last time," Geragos said.

Numerous grand-jury leaks have left Anderson mistrustful that his testimony will be kept confidential, Geragos said. It would violate a deal struck in December to plead guilty to steroids distribution and money laundering, in which Anderson specifically stated he would not cooperate with the government.

But Alsup has already rejected those arguments, as well as a third claim Geragos intends to renew, which is that Anderson was a target of an illegal wire-

tap. A federal appeals court also rejected the wiretap argument.

Anderson spent 15 days in prison last month for refusing to testify but was freed after that grand jury's term expired.

He also served three months in prison and three months of home detention after pleading guilty to steroid distribution and money laundering stemming from the government's investigation of BALCO, which allegedly supplied Bonds and other athletes with performance-enhancing drugs.

Government lawyers are investigating whether Bonds lied under oath when he told an earlier grand jury that he didn't know whether the substances Anderson gave him were steroids.

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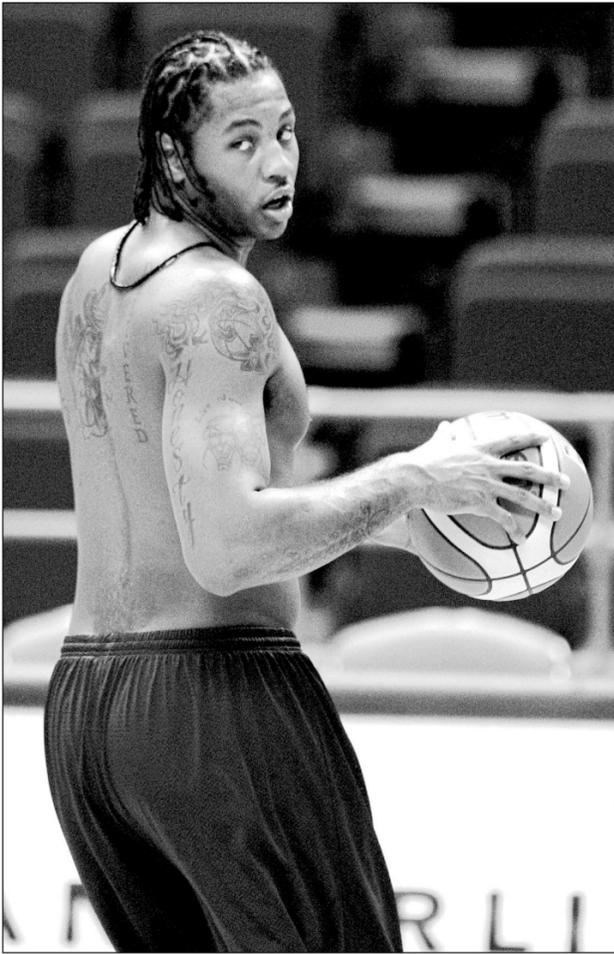
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— Elton Brand, forward



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Team USA forward Carmelo Anthony takes a pass during practice for the basketball World Championship on Thursday in Sapporo, Japan.

BY ANDREW BAGNATO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAPPORO, Japan — After mowing down five exhibition opponents by an average of 34 points, the United States is ready to re-establish ownership of international basketball.

The exhibitions demonstrated that the Americans are treating the world championships as the start of a three-year mission. If all goes as 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.

"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. "This is as important as any game they have played, so we have to take it as that also."

The U.S. team flew to Sapporo on Thursday from Seoul, where it wrapped up a 5-0 exhibition schedule with a lopsided 116-63 victory over South Korea. The Americans appeared loose during a light evening workout at Sapporo Arena.

"We're not overconfident," coach Mike Krzyzewski said after Thursday's practice. "We respect every one of these teams. Who's to say who are the best teams? We certainly haven't seen all of them."

Opposing teams certainly will see plenty of Carmelo Anthony, LeBron James, and Dwyane Wade — named team captains on Thursday by Krzyzewski.

"It's a big responsibility for us three being captains and going out and representing our country in the right way," James said in a USA Basketball statement. "You've got to show leadership on the court and off the court, and you've got to show responsibility. We have to approach the game the right way and take care of business."

The first order of business will be Puerto Rico in Saturday's opener. The United States is 7-1 against the Puerto Ricans in world championship play, and it defeated Puerto Rico, 114-69, in an Aug. 3 exhibition in Las Vegas.

The Americans made it look easy in a five-game exhibition sweep of China, South Korea, Puerto Rico, and Lithuania (twice). China and Puerto Rico

MLB

Torre: We stunk

NEW YORK (AP) — This was not exactly the way the New York Yankees wanted to head into their first-place showdown with the Boston Red Sox.

Faced with five games in four days at Fenway Park, the Yankees played one of their sloppiest games of the season Thursday, a 12-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles that featured Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter botching a popup.

"We stunk today," manager Joe Torre said. "Hopefully, we got the stinker out of our system."

New York's AL East lead over second-place Boston was cut to 11/2 games after the Yankees lost two of three to the Orioles. The Yankees have dropped seven of last 12.

Yankee pitchers walked five Baltimore batters, and all of them scored. Brian Roberts, Nick Markakis, and Fernando Tatis homered for the Orioles — the trio has combined for just 14 this season.

The play that epitomized the blowout came in the five-run sixth inning, when a pair of All-Stars turned a simple pop fly into an embarrassing error.

The third baseman and shortstop were settling under the popup when

they came together. The ball glanced off Rodriguez's glove and fell behind Jeter. Both players looked so disgusted that neither seemed anxious to retrieve the ball.

"I thought he had it," Jeter said. "I didn't touch the ball. When it was hit, I was calling it. I guess he didn't hear me. I thought he had it."

Rolen keeps Redbirds rollin'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen enjoys pressure.

Rolen tied the score with a home run in the seventh inning, then hit a winning single in the ninth that led St. Louis over the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, on Thursday and boosted the Cardinals' NL Central lead back to 2 1/2 games.

"The at-bats that are tough are ones in 8-1, 9-1, 10-1 games," Rolen said. "Those are filling up stat sheets. I enjoy the competitiveness of an at-bat. Today, every at-bat was worthwhile. Every at-bat was meaningful."

Ken Griffey Jr. put Cincinnati ahead in the seventh against Jeff Weaver with his 25th homer of the season. It also was the 561st of his career, which moved him within two of Reggie Jackson for 10th place on the career list.

The drive, which came after Griffey fouled off six-straight pitch-

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

The results of the 14 World Championships:

2002 at Indianapolis — Gold: Yugoslavia; Silver: Argentina; Bronze: Germany.

1998 at Athens — Gold: Yugoslavia; Silver: Russia; Bronze: United States.

1994 at Toronto — Gold: United States; Silver: Russia; Bronze: Croatia.

1990 at Buenos Aires — Gold: Yugoslavia; Silver: Soviet Union; Bronze: United States.

1986 at Madrid — Gold: United States; Silver: Soviet Union; Bronze: Yugoslavia.

1982 at Cali, Colombia — Gold: Soviet Union; Silver: United States; Bronze: Yugoslavia.

1978 at Manila — Gold: Yugoslavia; Silver: Soviet Union; Bronze: Brazil.

1974 at San Juan — Gold: Soviet Union; Silver: Yugoslavia; Bronze: United States.

1970 at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia — Gold: Yugoslavia; Silver: Brazil; Bronze: Soviet Union.

1967 at Montevideo, Uruguay — Gold: Soviet Union; Silver: Yugoslavia; Bronze: Brazil.

1963 at Rio de Janeiro — Gold: Brazil; Silver: Yugoslavia; Bronze: Soviet Union.

1959 at Santiago, Chile — Gold: Brazil; Silver: United States; Bronze: Chile.

1954 at Rio de Janeiro — Gold: United States; Silver: Brazil; Bronze: Philippines.

1950 at Buenos Aires — Gold: Argentina; Silver: United States; Bronze: Chile.

Source: Associated Press

are in the Americans' Group D, along with Senegal, Italy, and Slovenia. After a week of round-robin play, the top four teams advance to the knockout round at Saitama, near Tokyo.

"The level of play is going to pick up," guard Kirk Hinrich said. "Intensity is going to pick up, and we have to do the same."

Krzyzewski stressed defense during the exhibition tour, and the United States limited opponents to 40 percent shooting and just under 76 points a game. The Americans had 74 steals and 17 blocked shots.

Hinrich said the United States is intent on "setting the tone defensively and forcing our will on every team we play."

The best defenses develop over time, as players learn to work as a team. The Americans are still adjusting to each other on defense, but Krzyzewski is pleased with the effort.

"Our guys have not had one minute where we haven't played hard defensively, so that's there," he said. "There's a little bit of familiarity to be developed. I would like our guys, if they are beaten on the drive, to rely a little bit more on our shot-blocking ability. Hopefully, we won't get beaten too much by the dribble."

es, was his 1,042nd extra-base hit, breaking a tie with Pete Rose for 20th place.

"He wasn't going to give in," Griffey said. "That's just a guy out there competing who's not going to take anything for granted. I didn't give in."

Rolen hit his 17th homer of the season, his first since Aug. 7 at Cincinnati, in the bottom half off Kyle Lohse.

"I'm not up there trying to hit a home run," Rolen said.

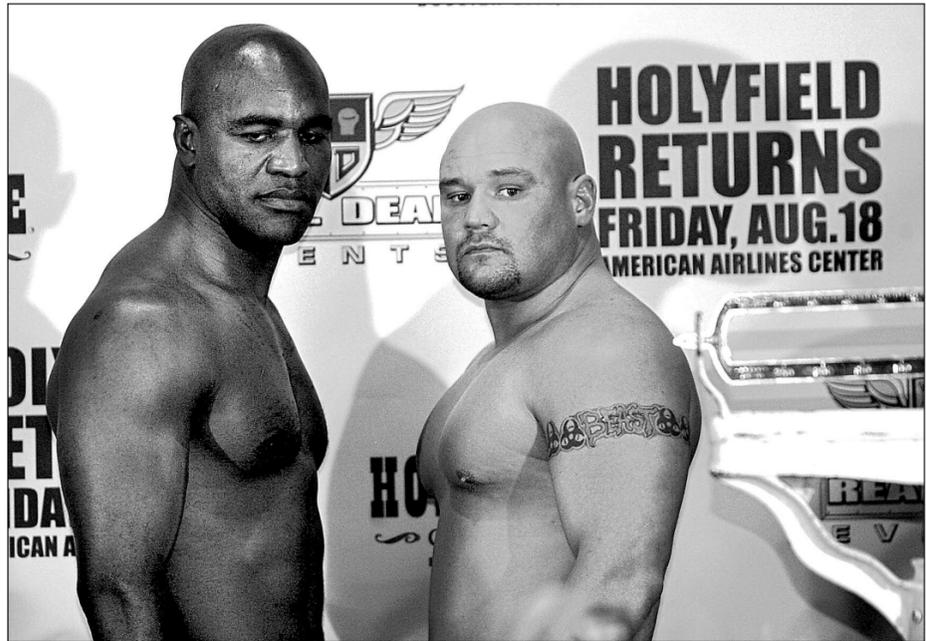
Chris Duncan, who had three hits in each game of the three-game series, singled off Ryan Franklin (2-6) starting the ninth, and Albert Pujols walked on four pitches. Duncan scored easily on Rolen's single.

Delgado helps Mets avoid sweep

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A comfortable lead in the standings allows the New York Mets to shrug off losing streaks.

Carlos Delgado ended a 21/2-week homer drought by connecting twice, John Maine pitched six solid innings, and the Mets avoided a four-game sweep with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

WRESTLING



LM Otero/Associated Press

Evander Holyfield (left) and Jeremy Bates look to the gallery after their weigh-in in Dallas on Thursday. Holyfield will begin a comeback against the unknown Bates tonight.

Once again, Holyfield

BY JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Evander Holyfield will head back into the ring tonight, ready to start yet another comeback.

Driven by two powerful memories and a clean bill of health, he is confident it will end with the only four-time heavyweight champion becoming the first five-timer — and the undisputed champ, to boot.

He's even set a target date for his final triumph: the Beijing Olympics, which begin in August 2008.

"I realize I am supposed to retire on top, and I know that I can," Holyfield said. "Everything they told me I couldn't do previously, I did it."

The list of doubts that Holyfield has overcome in his

career are impressive. But save those for a career retrospective. Up first is his fight against Jeremy Bates, an insurance salesman in Parkersburg, W. Va., who'd retired with a 21-11-2 record until Holyfield called.

Holyfield is 43 and has won only one of his last six fights. He hasn't fought in 21 months, partly because his last loss was so bad that New York officials revoked his license, citing "diminished skills and poor performance."

Holyfield had no problem getting a license in Texas. He looks to be in tremendous shape, weighing in Thursday at 220 pounds.

Bates — who is about five inches shorter than Holyfield and looks like advertising icon Mr. Clean with a

goatee — came in at 225 1/2 pounds.

The fight, which will be shown live on cable's Fox Sports, is the first in what's being billed as "Holyfield V, The Final Chapter." Holyfield is so sure this isn't a one-shot deal that he's already lined up the next bout, against a ranked foe. He declined to name the opponent out of respect to Bates.

"This is just to let people know that I can fight," Holyfield said. "All the other fights are going to lead me to a title fight."

He plans to have a title fight in 2007 and to have all the belts around his waist, "by the time that Olympics comes."

"When they put out the flame, I'll be retired," he said. "Maybe right there in Beijing."

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SPORTS

Big Ben sprains thumb

BY ALAN ROBINSON
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LATROBE, Pa. — Ben Roethlisberger can't stay away from injuries — only now they're happening on the football field.

Roethlisberger, his facial injuries from a motorcycle crash two months ago apparently healed, has a sprained ligament in his right thumb and is questionable for the Pittsburgh Steelers' exhibition game against Minnesota on Saturday night.

Neither he nor coach Bill Cowher thinks the injury is serious, however.

The Super Bowl-winning quarterback banged the thumb on a lineman's shoulder pad late in practice Wednesday, his second thumb injury in nine months.

"It's all right. I think it's going to be OK," Roethlisberger said Thursday after watching practice from the sidelines. "It's like getting a day off."

Roethlisberger initially hurt the thumb against the Colts Nov. 28 but didn't miss any games. The Steelers listed him on their injury report the rest of the season but never specified the nature of the thumb injury.

Roethlisberger said on Thursday he broke the thumb; last season, he said only that he was in pain for weeks. Cowher, who doesn't allow others in the organization to talk about injuries, did not talk to reporters after practice.

The two haven't always agreed about

injuries before. After his 2004 rookie season ended, Roethlisberger said he broke several toes during the AFC championship game loss to New England, but Cowher later said that wasn't true and that the quarterback had merely aggravated a toe injury from college.

This time, coach and player believe this injury should have little or no effect on Roethlisberger's preparation for the Sept. 7 opener against Miami.

"It's one of those things where we've got to let it heal," Roethlisberger said. "It's a strain of the ligament. It was a good day to take off and let it heal."

Cowher will decide today if Roethlisberger will play Saturday, though it seems unlikely he would risk putting his star into a meaningless game if there was even a slight chance there might be a problem.

"If he feels OK tomorrow, he'll play Saturday," Cowher said before practice. "There's no indication we have to do any kind of tests or anything."

If Roethlisberger can't go, backup Charlie Batch will start but won't play any longer than the rest of the starters — or about one quarter. Rookie Omar Jacobs and free agent Shane Boyd would play the rest of the way.

The injury interrupted what had been an eventful training camp for Roethlisberger — a remarkable development, considering how serious his June 12 motorcycle accident initially appeared to be.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Lies I've gotten people to believe while they're drunk

- Much like Australia, Japan was originally an island penal colony — only for the Chinese, not the British.
 - *Star Trek IV* was based on a true story.
 - Beluga caviar is the most expensive caviar because the Beluga whale looks like a big, cute dolphin, and, therefore, most people can't bear to raise it in captivity just to sell its roe.
 - Susan Sarandon got her start in porn.
 - Nearly 40 percent of the adult female population of South Africa belongs to a paramilitary terrorist organization called "Ladysmith Historical Mambazo."
 - Historically, Freddy Mercury has been the only lucrative export in Zanzibar's history.
 - The cockroach is venomous — but only slightly.
 - No dictionary contains the word "dictionary" as an entry, a convention begun by Merriam H. Webster and perpetuated by all other dictionary makers as a sign of respect.
 - Fish don't defecate; rather, they excrete waste by exuding a gelatinous substance (called "swayze") from the eye ducts.
 - The name of the Queen of Laos is Bikini Ayatollah.
 - When Major League Baseball first began, a regulation team had four outfielders instead of three, one to back up each baseman (including the shortstop). The "left center fielder" position was eliminated, however, after 14 collisions resulted in two deaths and five paraplegics in the first nine seasons.
- Andrew R. Juhl doesn't want to sell you death sticks; he wants to go home and rethink his life.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

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- Watch Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher reveal what Nate Kaeding told him over the summer, and why he tries not to pay attention to the situation he's performing in.
- Watch tight end Scott Chandler talk about his position this fall.
- *DI* videographer Dana O'Shea roams through Bill Leefers' 110-acre Jordan Creek Bison Farm in Solon.
- Videographer Aaron Pruesch's covers of a rip-roaring ride through rural Iowa.
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- Local hot-air balloon pilots make their launch.
- Refurbished computers go to kids in need.
- Zombies drag corpses through the streets of IC.
- Locals rally on Ped Mall for peace in Middle East.

- Iowa City celebrates first Child Appreciation Fest.
- July is National Hot Dog month.
- *DI* reporter travels to Wilton for some ice cream.
- Elvis impersonator Rom Semler shakes it and signs it.
- Locals belt out the hits at karaoke.
- New Hawkeye Tyler Smith has a Prime Time playoff debut to remember.

PHOTO

- Iowa State Fair
- RAGBRAI
- Sen. John McCain
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados

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 of the boxers
Both belted 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%
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- Grandma 7%
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- Car keys 1%

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today's events

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- **Gilbert Street and a Half: A Year in Photos**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Book Babies with Sam**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Benefit Garage Sale for the National Alliance for the Mentally III of Johnson County**, noon-6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **UI Carver College of Medicine White Coat Ceremony**, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Wal-Mart Community Forum**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart group, Public Library
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Unyted**

- **Naytionz with Dave Moore**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Hunab Ku and Poppa Neptune**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Gus' Food and Spirits, 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Mayflies and The Siderunners**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Murder by Death, Death Ships, Falcon Crest, and Superhopper**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 3 p.m.** Dance Gala 2005 Ceremony and Performances
 - 5** Old Capitol Grand Reopening
 - 7:30** Dance Gala 2005
 - 9:30** Old Capitol Grand Reopening Ceremony and Performances

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horoscopes

Friday, August 18, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- 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 event or an evening out with the one you love will bring passionate 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 strong. A good time with someone you trust and enjoy will ease your worries.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A pleasure trip will be everything you expect it to be. You will meet some new friends and be inspired by the things you see and do today. Re-evaluate your personal life — it will help you move into a better emotional space at home.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you try to make choices for other people, you will end up being blamed for the outcome. Naggling won't get you what you want; take a new approach. A cultural event will open your eyes to a new lifestyle.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got the creative edge today. A chance meeting with someone will open up new outlets for your ideas. Don't think too big, or you will miss your mark. Be cost-efficient and creative.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything will be undercover or behind closed doors. You will have trouble seeing what you are really up against. Ask questions, and if something doesn't feel right, take a pass.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can clear up old debts. Both collecting and paying back will lead to new deals and offers. A creative approach to a problem will turn you into a hero. Offer solutions, but don't donate cash.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a look at what you can do, not what you can't. An opportunity to expand on something you can work on from home is looking good. A rumor may cause you some grief. Tell it like it is.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everything may appear to be 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 little bit different approach. Financial deals will be dangled in front of you, but be careful not to be fooled by the returns you are promised. Do your homework, 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 isn't the best time for change but, if it is forced upon you, do your best to make it positive. A different professional direction or the chance to learn something new will help you feel better about your future.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

THIS WEEK I TRIED TO WORK, BUT POP-UP MESSAGES KEPT TELLING ME TO UPDATE MY COMPUTER'S SOFTWARE.

I TRIED CLOSING THE POP-UP WINDOWS, BUT THEY JUST KEPT COMING BACK. THERE WERE TOO MANY OF THEM!

DID YOU UPGRADE YOUR SOFTWARE?

GREAT. I SEE WHOSE SIDE YOU'RE ON.

NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

A man is fishing in a pond. A dog is sitting on the grass nearby.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO, COACH, I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO A VET CENTER.

HOW WOULD THAT BE ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS?

I HAVE AN UNCLE WHO WENT. IT HELPED HIM A LOT.

YEAH, WELL, I'M NOT YOUR UNCLE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXHIBIT IT SO MUCH IRRITABILITY...

I'M NOT EXHIBITING IRRITABILITY!

...OR AGGRESSION, SOCIAL ISOLATION, HYPERVIGILANCE...

EVERYBODY'S A THERAPIST.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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