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EDUCATION

UI reworks its noted scholarships



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Presidential Scholar winner Anne Kvinge (center) walks from her dorm room to North Hall for class Monday. The scholarship has lowered its number of winners from 50 students to 20 and has increased the amount of the scholarships.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials have revamped two of the most prestigious scholarships for incoming UI freshmen, almost tripling the total amount doled out per year.

The UI Presidential Scholarship, which is awarded to top incoming freshmen, and the new Old Gold Scholarship have changed the amount of money and num-

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ber of recipients for each year.

"One of our goals was to increase the number of top scholars," said Emil Rinderspacher, the senior associate

director of Admissions and the chairman of the Presidential Scholarship Program. "It's also to increase the amount and number of awards."

The total amount awarded per year to UI Presidential and Old Gold Scholars is now at \$1.25 million. Before the change, the university gave \$420,000 to the recipients.

From the Presidential Scholarship applicants, a faculty committee picks 350 Old Gold winners who will receive \$3,000 a year for four years. From the 350 honorees, 20 are picked as

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PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP

- The program began in 1978.
- There were 500-600 applicants for the 2006 Presidential Scholarship.
- There was \$2,650,533 awarded this year for a freshman tuition scholarship, with the maximum award for instate tuition.
- The National Scholars Award for nonresident students shelled out \$2 million during the last school year for 790 students.

Pair hope to pitch a gem

Adam Beecher's and Dan Opsal's TV pitch is in the semifinals of the New York Television Festival Pitch Contest

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A shadowy figure appears on screen from the waist up, its face indistinguishable in the low light.

"There's a school," it says, "a campus where students of all ages come to find their way through the darkness of existence."

The silhouette pauses. The tension builds.

"Imagine a boy being thrown into the city like prey into the cage of the beast. Imagine an older brother so afraid of the light he'd be willing to betray his own blood to remain in the darkness. Can you see them? Can you see their faces? Now imagine every one of these students..." [The dark shape has stepped forward into the light, revealing a face caked in white grease paint, eyes lined with ridiculously bright blue makeup, and a nose encapsulated in a red foam sphere] "... is a clown."

This is the premise of "Clown School," the brainchild of UI senior Adam Beecher and recent UI graduate Dan Opsal.

The one-minute long television pitch is one of 50 semifinalists in the New York Television Festival Pitch Contest. All week, 10 pitches per day will be showcased. Viewers will cast their votes for their favorite television

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TRIAL

Girl testifies she was abused



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Deputy Chris Wisman (foreground) escorts Freddie Drinkard (background) into a squad car at the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday. Drinkard faces second-degree sexual abuse charges.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a strong finger and a quiet voice, the young seventh-grader extended her bracelet-adorned wrist, pointing across the courtroom Monday and declaring that the man in a gray suit touched her indecently six years ago.

A jury of seven men and five women heard her testimony, as well as that of Iowa City police Detective Debora Peterson-Protasky for the prosecution, in the first day of trial of Freddie Drinkard.

Drinkard, 71, faces a charge of second-degree sexual abuse, a Class B felony punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison, for events that allegedly occurred between Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, 2000. During that time, the defense admits, Drinkard

'I only did it because she wanted me to.'

—Freddie Drinkard's statement

touched a 6-year-old girl's genitals on three occasions while he was living in the Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive.

Questioned by Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey, the girl, now 12, told the jury about one specific evening during the week of alleged abuse. She said she remembered going to bed when he joined her.

She testified that Drinkard proceeded to put his hand up her nightgown then down her underwear.

Police responded to a complaint from the Alexis Park

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For church, it's in the blood

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent court order may save the life of a UI Hospitals and Clinics patient whose husband had refused a potential blood transfusion because the procedure would conflict with the couple's religious beliefs.

Clinton native Tawnya Nissen's father, Richard Reid, is now appointed as her "temporary guardian" to allow a potentially necessary blood transfusion for his daughter, who is diagnosed with neuroleptic malignant syndrome, a debilitating sickness that can cause comas.

As Jehovah's Witnesses, husband Chris Nissen, who had been Tawnya Nissen's legal

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Partly cloudy, 20% chance of T-storms

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Council to move on bar crowds

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council will vote tonight to increase penalties for downtown bars violating occupancy limits.

Under the proposal, fines for overcrowding would be \$750 for the first offense, a raise of \$500.

"I'm totally for occupancy loads," City Councilor Connie Champion said. "It's time to implement change."

Councilor Bob Elliott said he would like bars to have a couple of months to implement crowd-control procedures.

Bar owners were trained on emergency evacuation plans in March and April, and crowd-control managers will be trained in the upcoming weeks, said Fire Chief Andy Rocca.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef

suggested establishments that continually cram excessive numbers of patrons might have their licenses taken away — similar to the consequence of repeatedly violating the requirements for holding liquor licenses.

UI Student Government City Council liaison Austin Baeth said he supports the amendment to the ordinance because he believes every precaution needs to be taken to ensure public safety. The measure is a good alternative to more drastic measures the council has considered to curb overcrowding, such as the 21-ordinance.

"From the student standpoint, I can see both sides," Baeth said. "Some students will be turned away at the door, but if you're already in the door,

then you're not facing crowds."

Some downtown establishments have requested that their occupancy numbers to be reviewed, Rocca said. In some cases, the occupancy load in bars have fluctuated by hundreds of people because of changing provisions, including providing adequate bathroom facilities, seating area, and sprinkler systems.

In other business, the council continued to discuss possibly building a roundabout on Grand Avenue in front of the Field House. To create the structure, the university would remove the steps in front of the Field House, which would discourage cars dropping off students and increase the flow of traffic.

Also tonight, the council will consider a resolution approving

art in the traffic project. Per UI regulations, a half percent of a major construction project's budget is allocated for public art. Councilors said art could deter students from congregating in the middle of the island and encourage them to use the marked crosswalks on the street.

While some councilors voiced concern that a piece of art could distract drivers while they travel around the center island, Champion disagreed.

"It is small of us to think Americans would be distracted by art in the middle," she said, adding that she supports public art because many roundabouts in Europe contain art, and the drivers experience no problems.

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TRAFFICKING



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UI police Officer Jon Smith directs traffic at the intersection of Jefferson and Madison Streets on Monday afternoon. With the opening of the fall semester, pedestrian traffic was heavy in front of the IMU — students were purchasing supplies and textbooks at the IMU bookstore and attending events for the UI's Week of Welcome at Hubbard Park.

METRO

N. Liberty man faces charges

A North Liberty man was apprehended by police Sunday after he allegedly attacked his wife with a 10-inch butcher knife and threatened to kill her on Aug. 19.

According to police complaints, Delbert Anderson, 45, reportedly held three hostages, one of whom was his wife, at knifepoint in the bathroom of a house at 105 Bayberry Lane, North Liberty. One of the hostages called the police from the bathroom.

The captives alleged that Anderson lunged at them and said he would kill them if they didn't do as he said. After police were dispatched at 9:12 p.m. on Aug. 19, Anderson fled. He remained at large for approximately 12 hours before police arrested him in North Liberty

at 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

According to his wife, Anderson stabbed her in the head and choked her. One of the responding officers noted he observed a one-inch, knife-shaped gash on her in the complaint report.

Anderson's wife was transported to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries. She has since been released, police reported.

No other weapons were found, North Liberty authorities said.

Anderson now faces four felony charges: assault while participating in a felony, going armed with intent, willful injury, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon. He was also charged with violation of a protective order.

Earlier this year, Anderson was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and domestic-abuse assault without intent to cause injury. Both reportedly took place March 23.

North Liberty police declined to comment on what sparked the Aug. 19 incident or how the other victims were connected to Anderson and his wife.

The Iowa State Patrol and Johnson County Sheriff's Office also declined to comment.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Funds available for graduate research

Up to \$1 million in the next five years may become available to help expand graduate research in the UI biology department, officials said on Monday.

The money is from the Developmental Studies Hybridoma Bank, a nonprofit facility located at the UI that stores and sells antibodies worldwide for research purposes.

"We fill approximately 8,000 or

more orders a year, and we haven't paid very much rent, so we feel this is a way we can pay back the department," said David Soll, the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver/Emil Witschi professor of the biology. Soll developed the majority of the system, which is affiliated with the National Institutes of Health.

The endowment is important because the federal government has recently cut funding for biomedical research, he said.

"We have young faculty coming in now; they're in trouble, because they have graduate students come in and do their research," Soll said.

The amount of the endowment will range from \$250,000 to \$1 million, depending on availability of funds. Soll said business at the facility, which is one of the largest of its kind worldwide, is growing at 10 percent a year.

— by Bryce Bauer

POLICE BLOTTER

Tyler Breitbach, 20, 422 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Rogelio Carrera, 24, 313 Scott Court Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Barbara Davidson, 50, 827 Brown St., was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

Lee Eichelberger, 23, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with disorderly house.

Travis Eichelberger, 22, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged

Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and assault causing injury.

David Elmquist, 21, 944 E. Davenport St., was charged Aug. 21 with OWI.

Alexander Fanning, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, two counts of interference with official acts causing/intending injury, and assault causing injury.

Anthony Greenwood, 46, 1958 Broadway, was charged Aug. 19, with public intoxication, third and subsequent.

Marvin Hagen, 27, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Ronald Ham, 19, Coralville, was charged Aug. 19 with second-offense OWI.

Gregory Kornfeind, 21, Bartlett, Ill., was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Brett Larson, 18, 921 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Andrew Lettoio, 24, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 206, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Adam McIntyre, 20, 921 E.

Burlington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Brian McNearney, 18, 626D Mayflower, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA.

Kyle Nordman, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's drivers license/ID.

Cody Palmer, 20, 320 Ellis, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Maggie Phelps, 49, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Aug. 19 with OWI.

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TRIAL

Girl testifies in abuse trial

Freddie Drinkard is on trial, charged with second-degree sexual abuse of a then-6-year-old girl; the girl, now 12, testified against him Monday

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Inn on Aug. 9; the girl and her older sister were both placed in foster care.

In court, the girl said she remembered a previous occasion, not in Iowa, when Drinkard also allegedly indecently touched her. Though the girl recalled with ease that she was wearing a SpongeBob T-shirt and he a plaid shirt and jeans, she could not tell defense attorney Dennis Cohen the day, month, season, nor year of either events. She was also unable to identify the location of the previous event.

The prosecution's second witness, Peterson-Protasky, testified in part about an interview she had with Drinkard on the evening of Aug. 10, 2000. She said Drinkard, acting very calmly, "almost with indifference," allegedly waived his right to the presence of an attorney during an Iowa City police interrogation.

During Peterson-Protasky's questioning, she testified, he admitted to fondling the girl three times in Iowa City and 12 times before, when he resided in Texas. The detective said she asked Drinkard for a written statement, and he agreed but had difficulty composing it.

"He kept asking me how to spell almost every word, [asking] how should I say this,"

Peterson-Protasky said. "He just could not communicate on paper what he was just saying to me."

In a statement dictated to Peterson-Protasky and signed by Drinkard, he said he touched the girl on top of her clothing.

"I only did it because she wanted me to," Drinkard's statement read.

In opening statements, defense attorney Cohen called the statements of the girl and those made by Drinkard to Peterson-Protasky "unreliable." Cohen referenced an Aug. 15, 2000, videotaped interview of the then-6-year-old girl by an abuse investigator at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. In the tape, he said, the girl speaks of no "bad touching" nor mistreatment.

In her testimony, the girl was unable to recall any of her answers from the interview six years ago.

During today's proceedings, Cohen is expected to present the tape to the jury, as well as introduce the testimony of a psychologist who administered tests to Drinkard in May and August. He said the psychologist will testify about Drinkard's extremely low IQ, which, Cohen said, merits a mental-retardation diagnosis.

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Hopefuls pitch clown show



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Senior Adam Beecher watches the pitch for his TV show "Clown School" in the Student Video Productions room in the Communication Center on Monday afternoon. Beecher, who created the "Clown School" concept with UI graduate Dan Opsal, is competing for an \$8,000 award.

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show premise, and the top two vote-getters from each day will be invited to pitch their idea live at the 2006 New York Television Festival in September. The grand prize winner will receive \$8,000.

"We're trying to get as many votes as we can," said Beecher. "My mom is a teacher, and she even called three schools and told the faculty to 'vote for my boy.'"

With a hefty sum of money — and the possible jump-start in the entertainment industry that goes along with such an award — it's no wonder the two are eager to accumulate votes.

"I've been telling relatives and my coworkers to check it out, but because I don't know too many people out here, yet, I haven't been too public about it," said Opsal, who moved to New York

City after graduating from the UI in December with a degree in cinema. He now works as an assistant editor at Voom HD Networks.

Beecher and Opsal first joined forces on the set of "Iowa Desk and Couch," a talk-show-slash-skit-comedy program which they co-produced for Student Video Productions and which airs on UITYV.

"With 'Clown School,' we threw ideas back and forth, and [Beecher] said something about clowns," Opsal said in describing the concept's genesis. "I said something about making it a dark comedy, and we went from there."

Beecher, who in the one-minute pitch portrays an eerily serious clown with comedic precision, hopes the show's originality will woo voters and win over judges.

"We wanted to create an idea that defies any one genre," he

said. "These [characters] aren't goofy people. It's meant to be super tense and dramatic. The catch: These people happen to be studying one of the most light-hearted art forms out there."

A parallel could be drawn between this assessment and the creators themselves. Despite the often-absurd nature of their work, Beecher and Opsal approach their creations and futures with level-headed regard.

"I planned on moving to New York before we even knew of this contest," said Beecher, who intends to work entry-level movie and television sets, at least initially. "If we win this, it may allow us to bypass some of the grunt work."

As for the ultimate goal: "We'd like to be business partners in entertainment," Beecher said.

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NEW YORK TELEVISION FESTIVAL PITCH CONTEST

• **What:** A contest for aspiring television writers, directors, and producers to pitch ideas for original TV shows.

• **What's at stake:** Ten finalists will pitch their ideas to television executives. One grand prize winner will receive \$8,000 from Rainbow Media Inc.

• **When:** Semifinalists will be showcased all week online. UI senior Adam Beecher's and UI grad Dan Opsal's pitch will appear online today.

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STATE

Judge to testify about threats

Christopher Myers of Ottumwa is charged with threatening to kill a judge and a public defender who represented him

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A federal judge is expected to testify this week in the trial of a southern Iowa man, charged with threatening to kill the judge and a public defender.

A jury was seated Monday morning to hear the case against Christopher Myers, 41, of Ottumwa.

A three-count federal indictment alleges that Myers mailed threatening letters in August 2005 from his prison cell at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan.

Court documents indicate that Myers was sentenced on July 19, 2005, by Judge Linda Reade, to 28 months in federal prison, after Myers pleaded guilty to charges of sending threatening communications to several federal judges in southern Iowa and President Bush while Myers was in prison at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Reade, a judge in the Northern District of Iowa, presided over the case, because the Southern District judges had to recuse themselves.

Court documents said Myers was in the Corrections Corporation of America Leavenworth Detention Center, a privately run prison, which contracts with the federal government, when a white business-sized envelope was mailed to U.S. District Court in Des Moines addressed to Linda Reade, a misspelling of the judge's name.

Court documents say the return address included the name Chris Myers, a federal inmate number — 11921-030 — and the address of the detention center in Leavenworth, Kan.

The envelope contained eight pages that appeared to be three separate letters.

The letter addressed to Reade was laced with profanity and included the phrases: "Your days are numbered ..." and "I am going to get my day in court, one way or another, and I am going to send you ... to be with your father saton" (a misspelling of Satan).

A letter to Public Defender Nicholas Drees, who defended Myers in the earlier case for which he pleaded guilty, threatened Drees and his family.

The third letter was addressed "To Whom it May Concern" and read in part, "There are two threatening letters enclosed ... These letters serves no purpose other than to vent rage ..."

Documents indicate the writings were intended only to vent his frustrations and that the contents of the letters were not true threats.

The documents indicate Myers also will claim he did not knowingly cause the letters to be mailed and didn't intend for them to be communicated to another person.

Potential jurors were told that a psychologist is expected to testify that Myers has been diagnosed with Tourette's syndrome, attention-deficit disorder, and paranoid-personality disorder.

Reade is also scheduled to testify. Other witnesses include FBI agents and staff from the Kansas prison.

High-rise project inches closer to OK

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

An upscale high-rise tower may soon be built near the bustling intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, and city officials said Monday that the 13-story project may generate new business ventures and boost the city's economy.

Although the new complex adds to the number of upscale housing units near the heart of downtown, city officials said they think it should not shrink the housing market that caters to students.

After the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission's unanimous vote last week to rezone the corner lot, the joint Hodge Construction/Hieronymus Square Associates project now awaits approval from the Iowa City Council.

Hieronymus Square member Kevin Digmann said officials were still hammering out the price tag to rent one of the roughly 170 residential units proposed for the building.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said a trend toward higher-end — and higher-up — downtown living is, for now, impossible to predict, but he added that he believes students can co-exist with other Iowa City residents.

"The retail market of students is the backbone of the city," he said. "The area on



Contributed photo/Dwight Dobberstein

A computer generated image shows the proposed Hieronymus Square at 326 S. Clinton St.

Burlington needs to be developed, but it's hard to see a trend in the skyline. You can't predict public acceptability."

Planning and Zoning Commission spokesman Robert Miklo said the proposed project

may draw some older citizens to the area.

"It should have a positive economic effect on downtown and create diversity," he said. "There are a lot of students downtown, but this could bring

in more retirees and professionals, to make the area more cosmopolitan."

Businesses would be located on first two levels of the facility, because the rezoning mandated the first floor be reserved for

commerce. The upper 11 floors will house upscale condominiums, which will range from studio to three-bedroom dwellings, Digmann said.

"We're taking it one step at a time," he said. "Retail demand will dictate what businesses move in. If the market's there, they will come."

If approved by the City Council, the rezoning would also allow for future high-rise developments on downtown's southern end along Burlington Street.

City Councilor Connie Champion said key issues that will face the council will be the building's effect on available parking and its effect on the long-term design for downtown.

"People like to live where they can walk from place to place," she said. "I think it will bring new people to central business district and keep the city vibrant."

Though the project will not initially generate revenue for the city, property taxes levied on the building may provide funds lost after the UI purchased most of the upper level of the Old Capitol Town Center, Champion said. Retailers that might have occupied that area would have paid property taxes to the city.

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Manhunt closes Va. Tech campus; escapee caught



Steve Helber/Associated Press

Blacksburg police spokesman Joe Davis announces the capture of William Morva during a news conference as Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker listens in Blacksburg, Va., on Monday. Morva is accused of shooting a sheriff's deputy and a security guard.

BY SUE LINDSEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — After a massive manhunt that shut down the Virginia Tech campus on the first day of class, police on Monday captured an escapee suspected in the slayings of a hospital guard and a sheriff's deputy.

Police Lt. Joe Davis could not provide additional details on William Morva's arrest.

Morva, 24, had escaped from a hospital where he had been taken for treatment of a sprained wrist and ankle early Sunday. He had been jailed while awaiting trial on charges of attempting to rob a store last year and apparently shed his orange prison jumpsuit after escaping.

Virginia Tech Vice President Kurt Krause canceled classes for the school's more than 25,000 students, shortly after the first day of the semester had started.

Authorities said Morva was spotted wearing a tie-dyed T-shirt and khaki shorts, helping him to blend in with other students.

"It's very scary," said sophomore Kelly Engbersen of Williamsburg. "Every person you see you look hard [and wonder] — 'Is that him?'"

As police sirens wailed to signal the arrest, shopkeepers in this college town celebrated the end of the tense search.

"Hallelujah. I'm ready for life to go back to normal," said Paula Bolte, who had put a sign in her grocery store to welcome students back to campus.

School officials sent e-mail warnings, telling students and staff to get inside and stay there. During the search, dump trucks and police cruisers blocked roads leading to campus, and sharpshooters were posted on campus rooftops.

AP writer Michael Felberbaum and Dionne Walker contributed to this report.

UI researcher Edwin Stone remains confident about his research despite worries that the small demand for new genetic drugs will not bring enough profit

UI PROF BACKS GENETIC DRUGS

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite worries that small demand for new genetic drugs will not bring enough profit to remain viable in a market dominated by so-called one-size-fits-all prescriptions, such as Lipitor and Zoloft, a UI researcher said Monday he remains confident his field of study has great potential for the future of medicine.

The current small market for genetic drugs stems from the personalized nature of genetic medicine, a field still largely in infancy that emphasizes analyzing an individual's DNA and its relation to medical conditions. Variations in individuals' genetic codes affect proteins that react to medications or diseases; thus, knowledge of those variations can be utilized to develop personalized treatment programs, the supporters of the drugs believe.

'Five percent of millions is probably a large enough fraction of the population to be profitable.'

— Edwin Stone, UI researcher

But Edwin Stone, a UI professor who researches genetic connections to blindness, said genetic drugs aren't being pumped out at the rate they should be because pharmaceutical companies believe they may not be able to afford to research and market niche drugs that cannot be sold to a large number of consumers.

According to the Center for Economic and Policy Research, Pfizer Inc. will make \$1.2 billion in "excess profits" on the cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor, while Wyeth will make approximately \$1 billion on Protonix, an acid reflex-reducing drug. Conversely, returns remain comparatively small, even for Herceptin, a record-setting

drug in the genetic sector.

Still, Stone said drugs that serve smaller numbers of the population could eventually garner enough profit to be worthwhile for the advancement of genetic medicine.

"Five percent of millions is probably a large enough fraction of the population to be profitable," he said.

Whether genetic medicine will be a reality in the future depends largely on the economic market and technological advances in the field, Stone said. At present, most medications on the market can be prescribed to a broad range of people, based mostly on the symptoms of consumers rather than their genetic relation to the disease, according to information

from Boston-based biopharmaceutical company Millenium.

"Throughout history, physicians have had the experience that their patients have responded to treatments," Stone said, noting the hit-or-miss nature of widely distributed drugs. "Some do very well. Some do sort of well. And some do poorly."

Discovering each patient's genetic susceptibility to medical conditions could greatly help drug researchers in their quest to find more-perfect, individualized treatment options. But such projects would carry with them substantial financial burdens; genetic tests can cost as much as \$500, and drugs tailored for fewer clients would undoubtedly reap less profit than blockbuster drugs such as Cialis and Allegra.

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More than 100 eye UI's top position

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN



— Teresa Wahlert, head of the UI presidential-search panel

More than 100 people have expressed interest in becoming the UI's 20th president as of Monday, with more applicants expected to come, said Regent Teresa Wahlert, the head of the UI presidential-search panel.

Although applications will continue to be accepted until the final selection is made public, she said, she is already happy with the quantity and quality of candidates.

"I think we have a very interesting — high-level, high-caliber — number of candidates," she said.

The 19-person search committee has attracted "a wide breadth" of applicants, both from within academia and outside, she said.

"The committee meetings have been very interactive and insightful on behalf of all members. As you know, we have a wonderful team of diverse people, and everyone is very involved with the process."

"I am very pleased with what we have done to prepare ourselves," Wahlert said.

To recruit the candidates, the committee has enlisted the support of Heidrick & Struggles, an international hiring firm specializing in discovering senior-level executive leadership. Consultants from professional firms were used to find for-

mer UI President David Skorton and, more recently, to fill the top-spot opening at the University of Northern Iowa.

Since the committee began searching for candidates, it has publicized the job description, developed ads for the position, and created an official brochure aimed at marketing the university.

To assist in the creation of

the job description, an e-mail was distributed to UI faculty, staff, and students, asking for their input on the process. One hundred and thirty people responded to the e-mail, and Wahlert promised to keep those suggestions in mind when assessing the prospects.

In June, panel member François Abboud said that although a significant number of faculty and staff responded to the notice, the student input was low. He did not return phone calls made Monday.

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UI PRESIDENTIAL-SEARCH COMMITTEE

- Former President David Skorton resigned effective June 30, leaving to become the president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.
- Interim UI President Gary Fethke took office when Skorton stepped down, and he will be the UI's interim leader until the next president is chosen.
- 100 people have expressed interest in the top position.
- The search committee has not released a timeline for when the candidates will be announced.

However, UI Vice Provost Patricia Cain said everything is running smoothly.

"I can say that the committee is meeting regularly," she said. "We are working well together, and we are still receiving nominations."

Wahlert, the group's spokeswoman handling all media inquiries, agreed. "The committee meetings have been very interactive and insightful on behalf of all members," she said in an e-mail. "As you know, we have a wonderful team of diverse people, and everyone is very involved with the process."

Wahlert said on Monday that no time frame had been set for releasing potential candidates' names.

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presidential-search committee at the UI has drawn a lot of skepticism from university employees and donors.

Phoenix police search cold cases for killer

BY CHRIS KAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — When Romelia Vargas was gunned down in the catering truck where she fried taquitos, police had few answers for her husband. Maybe the mother of twin baby boys got into trouble selling drugs — that was the best they could offer.

Alvin Hogue never accepted that explanation, but when a detective called months later with a better one, he was so stunned he had to pull his cement truck over to the side of the road.

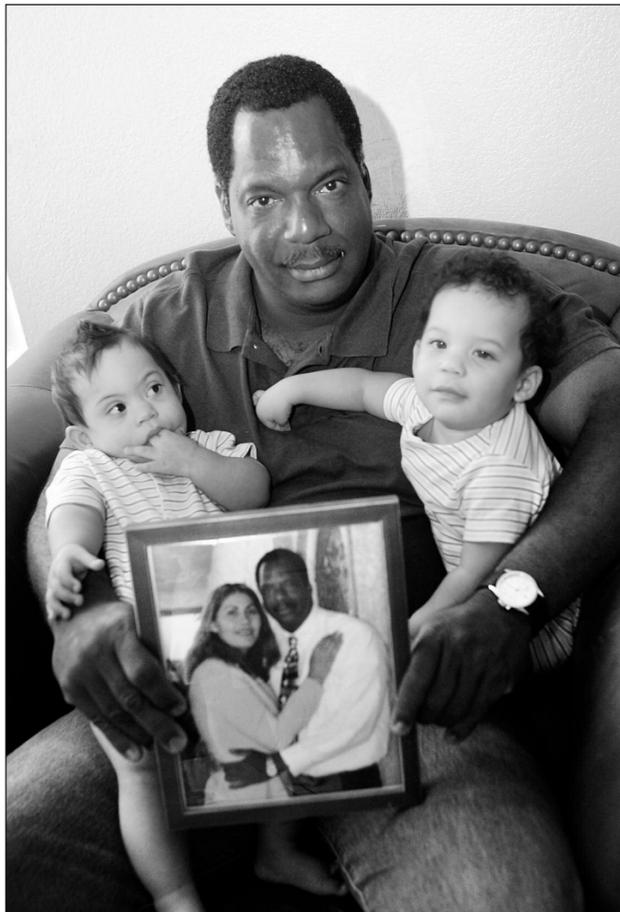
Vargas and her cook, Mirna Palma-Roman, were victims of the Baseline Killer, a serial predator who police say has killed eight people and sexually assaulted 11 other women and girls in the Phoenix area in just over a year.

His targets have been random and vulnerable, like the two women working alone one February morning near a construction site.

"I was in disbelief," Hogue said in an interview at his home this month, while his 9-month-old twin sons wiggled and whined at his feet. "I'll be so happy when they catch him."

After arresting two suspects in another serial killing case this month, authorities have ramped up their efforts to find the Baseline Killer, named for the south Phoenix road near where the earliest crimes occurred. The investigation is revisiting hundreds of unsolved cases in hopes of tracking the man down.

Police will not discuss their lab work but say they have tried to connect cold cases to those already linked to the Baseline



Will Powers/Associated Press

Alvin Hogue poses with a photo from his wedding and his sons, Anthony (left) and Travis, on Aug. 11 in Avondale, Ariz. Romelia Vargas, his wife, was a victim of the Baseline Killer, whom police are still searching for in the Phoenix area.

Killer, using state and federal forensic databases.

"We have a whole room dedicated to the task force, replete with computers and investigators and analysts," said Sgt.

Andy Hill, a spokesman for Phoenix police. "There's a lot of leads from the past we've had. There's a lot of leads that are coming in" through anonymous tips.

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War is straining U.S. 'psyche,' Bush says

Now more than three years old, the war has taken a large toll — more than 2,600 Americans have died, and many more Iraqis have been killed

BY TERENCE HUNT
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There's a lot of people — good, decent people — saying, 'withdraw now.' They're absolutely wrong. ... We're not leaving, so long as I'm the president. That would be a huge mistake. Leaving before the job is done would be a disaster.'

— President George Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush said on Monday the Iraq war is "straining the psyche of our country" but leaving now would be a disaster.

Bush served notice at a news conference that he would not change course nor flinch from debate about the unpopular war as he campaigns for Republicans in the fall congressional elections. In fact, he suggested that national security and the economy should be the top political issues and criticized the Democrats' approach to both.

Many Democrats want to leave Iraq "before the job is done," the president said. "I can't tell you exactly when it's going to be done," but "if we ever give up the desire to help people who live in freedom, we will have lost our soul as a nation as far as I'm concerned."

Now in its fourth year, the war has taken a toll — more than 2,600 Americans have died, and many more Iraqis have been killed. Last month

alone, approximately 3,500 Iraqis died violently, the highest monthly civilian toll so far. Bush's approval rating has slumped to the lowest point of his presidency, and Republicans are concerned that they could lose control of Congress because of voters' unhappiness.

Bush said he was frustrated by the war at times.

"War is not a time of joy," he said. "These are challenging times, and they're difficult times, and they're straining the psyche of our country. I understand that. You know, nobody likes to see innocent people die. Nobody wants to turn on their TV on a daily basis and see havoc wrought by terrorists."

But Bush said he agreed with Gen. John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, that if "we leave before the mission is done, the terrorists will follow us here." A failed Iraq would provide a safe haven for terrorists and extremists and give them revenue from oil sales, Bush said.

In response, Democrats said it was time for a new direction, and Bush should begin redeploying troops this year.

"Our soldiers in Iraq should transition to a more limited mission focused on counterterrorism, force protection of U.S. personnel, and training and logistical support of Iraqi security forces," House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid said, "Far from spreading freedom and democracy in the Middle East, the Bush administration has watched while extremists grow stronger, Iran goes nuclear, Iraq falls into civil war, and oil and gas prices skyrocket. Simply staying the course is unacceptable."

Bush said differences over Iraq provide "an interesting debate."

"There's a lot of people — good, decent people — saying, 'withdraw now.' They're absolutely wrong. ... We're not leaving, so long as I'm the president. That would be a huge mistake."

"Leaving before the job is done would be a disaster."

Bush said he would not question the patriotism of someone who disagreed with him — although Vice President Dick Cheney said recently the Democratic primary election victory of antiwar candidate Ned Lamont over incumbent Sen. Joe Lieberman, a defender of the war, might encourage "the Qaeda types."

Bush opened his nearly hour-long news conference by calling for quick deployment of an international force to help uphold the fragile cease-fire in southern Lebanon. "The need is urgent," Bush said. He said the United States was increasing humanitarian and reconstruction aid to more than \$230 million.

European countries expected to provide the bulk of peacekeepers have delayed committing troops. France disappointed allies by merely doubling its contingent of 200.

The president also said the United States would seek a new U.N. resolution on disarming Hezbollah in southern Lebanon, but he sounded doubtful about achieving results soon on the ground. "Hopefully, over time, Hezbollah will disarm," the president said.

U.S. seeks quick Lebanon deployment

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
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There will be another resolution coming out of the United Nations, giving further instructions to the international force. First things first is to get the rules of engagement clear so that the force will be robust to help the Lebanese.'

— President George Bush

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is planning to introduce a new U.N. resolution on disarming Hezbollah in southern Lebanon, but U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said on Monday this should not hold up the quick deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Bolton said getting an expanded U.N. force on the ground is the most urgent priority because of the fragile cease-fire agreement that came into effect Aug. 14, under U.N. Resolution 1701, which calls for the 2,000-member U.N. force to be expanded to 15,000 troops.

The U.N. says it wants at least 3,500 new troops on the ground in south Lebanon by Aug. 28, but countries that are potential troop contributors have expressed concern about the rules of engagement and exactly what troops would be required to do, especially regarding the disarming of

Hezbollah.

While several Muslim nations have pledged troops to the new force, there have been no major pledges from European countries, which the U.S. wants to ensure that the U.N. contingent is balanced. The European Union has scheduled a meeting Wednesday to discuss possible contributions to the force.

Whether the prospect of a new resolution on disarming Hezbollah could break that impasse remains to be seen.

President Bush talked about a new resolution at a news conference in Washington when he was asked whether the United States would demand that U.N. peacekeepers disarm Hezbollah.

"There will be another resolution coming out of the United Nations, giving further instructions to the international force," he said. "First things first is to get the rules of engagement clear so that the force will be robust to help the Lebanese."

"One thing ... for certain is that when this force goes in to help Lebanon, Hezbollah won't have that safe haven or that kind of freedom to run in Lebanon's southern border," Bush said.

Asked soon after about a new resolution, Bolton said, "As we've always contemplated, the disarming of Hezbollah, which was not specifically addressed in 1701, would have to be addressed, and that should be coming shortly."

But U.S. officials stressed that there is no new resolution on the drawing board — yet.

"It's premature to talk

about the timing of a second resolution, at this point," said Bolton's spokesman, Richard Grenell. "Our priority, right now, is to get a robust international force on the ground."

The Security Council received a briefing Monday of the latest situation in Lebanon and efforts by the U.N. peacekeeping department to rapidly put together an expanded force.

Asked how confident he was that the U.N. can come up with the numbers it needs, Bolton replied: "I think it's still a work in progress. I think that's the best I can say. I don't think there's any doubt in our mind of the urgency of the deployment of the full, enhanced force as soon as possible."

Bolton stressed that the U.S. "road map" includes full implementation of Resolution 1559 adopted by the Security Council in 2004, which calls for the disarmament of all militias in Lebanon — including Hezbollah.

"So the question of dealing with Hezbollah — or whether they deal with themselves by becoming a real political party instead of a terrorist group — is obviously on the agenda," he said.

Bolton said the initial force "can be deployed now, but it's obviously closely linked" to disarming Hezbollah.

"And we want the disarming of Hezbollah to be accomplished rapidly so that the democratically elected government of Lebanon can establish full control over its territory," he said.

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British probe finds martyr videos, bomb-making items

BY JENNIFER QUINN
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LONDON — Police found martyrdom videos and bomb-making components during the investigation of the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound jetliners, prosecutors said Monday in announcing that 11 people had been charged with terrorism offenses.

Officials confirmed for the first time that the plot involved the manufacture of explosives, which were to be used to assemble and detonate bombs inside as many as 10 airliners. U.S. officials previously had said the plot appeared to involve mixing liquid-based chemicals to make explosives aboard the aircraft.

One woman was released from custody Monday, and police continued to interrogate 11 others who remain "under active investigation," lead prosecutor Susan Hemming said.

Those charged were scheduled to appear in court this morning, but because of the seriousness of the accusations, it was unlikely bail would be granted.

The briefing by police and prosecutors lasted under eight minutes but provided more



Peter Clarke, a London police deputy assistant commissioner and the head of the Antiterrorist Branch, reads a statement on Monday. Eleven people were charged Monday in connection with an alleged plot to blow up as many as 10 transatlantic jetliners, prosecutors said Monday.

information than had been released in the 11 days since the alleged plot was first disclosed and air travel out of Britain was

thrown into turmoil.

They said investigators had found bomb-making materials — including hydrogen peroxide

and electrical components — and seized more than 400 computers and 200 cell phones in nearly 70 searches.

More Mexican election woes



Eduardo Verdugo/Associated Press

An indigenous woman casts her vote during elections in Chiapas on Sunday.

BY JULIE WATSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — Mexico, mired for nearly two months in a presidential-election dispute, woke up Monday to a disputed governor's vote in the country's poorest state.

In Sunday's Chiapas state race, the candidate backed by the President Vicente Fox's party, Jose Antonio Aguilar Bodegas, vowed to contest the vote if he loses to the main leftist party.

Meanwhile, supporters of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador have clogged the heart of Mexico City with protest camps to demand a recount of the July 2 presidential election.

Preliminary results in south-

ern Chiapas state showed little more than 2,000 votes separating the two candidates.

With 94 percent of 4,761 polling places counted, Juan Sabines of Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolution Party was leading with 48.39 percent, or 517,129 votes. Aguilar had 48.17 percent, or 514,743 votes.

Both claimed victory late Sunday and held celebrations within blocks of each other as if there were a clear winner.

Aguilar, a 56-year-old lawyer and former federal senator, is a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party but also is backed by Fox's conservative National Action Party, which formed a last-minute alliance with the Institutional Party to try to defeat Sabines.

Margarita Moya, a spokeswoman for the state's electoral

institute, said officials expected to finish the preliminary count Monday but would not announce a winner until late in the week. The institute has seven days to formally announce a governor-elect.

Aguilar told reporters early Monday that his party's own tallies showed he had won by more than 5,000 votes. He said his party had found irregularities with 10,000 votes, and it planned to file complaints with electoral officials and possibly Mexico's Federal Electoral Tribunal if he is not declared governor-elect.

"The election was extremely tainted," he said, echoing similar claims made by Lopez Obrador against the National Action Party in the presidential election.

The federal tribunal's seven

judges are currently reviewing a partial recount of the disputed July 2 presidential race in which National Action candidate Felipe Calderon had a slight advantage of about 240,000 votes, or less than 1 percent, over Lopez Obrador. The tribunal has until Sept. 6 to announce a president-elect or annul the election.

Sabines, meanwhile, welcomed such scrutiny, saying he had no doubts about his victory.

"The results are in my hand," the former Tuxtla Gutierrez mayor told the Associated Press.

He vowed to unify Chiapas, home to the 1994 Zapatista rebel uprising, where many feared the election would exacerbate the national political crisis that has erupted in the wake of the presidential election.

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Egyptian commuter train wreck kills at least 58

More than 140 passengers were injured when one commuter train sped through a stop signal and collided with another on the way into Cairo

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD
ASSOCIATED PRESS



SOURCE: ESRI AP

QALYOUB, Egypt — One commuter train ignored a stop signal and slammed into another Monday, killing at least 58 people and injuring more than 140, authorities said.

The crash took place about 7 a.m. at the edge of a cornfield outside the town of Qalyoub, 12 miles north of Cairo. The trains were carrying commuters from the towns of Mansoura and Benha.

The train from Mansoura was going at least 50 mph when it sped through the stop signal before a crossing, police officials said on the condition of anonymity, because they were not authorized to give statements to the media. The signal was still blaring Monday afternoon.

The Mansoura train's driver was killed, and its locomotive overturned when it struck the other train, police said.

Civil defense, police, and the military worked throughout the day to search for survivors and recover bodies in the crumpled and charred cars. By late afternoon, they used cranes to remove the twisted wreckage from the tracks and unblock the key rail route.

A man's lifeless and bloodied forearm with a watch was

visible emerging from a crushed car.

"I carried so many dead people. Many of them were just body parts. My own clothes were soaked in blood," said Raslan Abdel-Aziz, a mechanic with the military.

Most of the passengers were poor men between the ages of 20 and 50 who began their commute to Cairo as early as 4 a.m. In a country of 73 million people, where nearly half live in poverty, cheap train service is the only way for many people to travel.

One of the injured, Zaki Abdullah, a 30-year-old police officer, said the trains were old.

"We fell on each other, and I couldn't see anything," Zaki Abdullah, a 30-year-old police officer, said from his bed at Qalyoub Hospital. "I struggled to find my way through the people to get out of the train."

Passenger Nasser Gafaar, 37, said it was difficult to escape the wreckage after the

'I carried so many dead people. Many of them were just body parts. My own clothes were soaked in blood.'

— Raslan Abdel-Aziz, military mechanic

train car turned upside down. "Flames from the other train were spreading. I fainted as soon as I managed to get out of the train," said Gafaar, who had cuts on his head and bruises on his leg.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency quoted Minister of Health Hatem el-Gabaly as saying that at least 58 people were killed and more than 140 were wounded, four of them critically.

Residents of buildings overlooking the tracks gave water to survivors and sheets to cover the dead.

Egypt has a history of serious train accidents, usually blamed on poorly maintained equipment. Many of those incidents have occurred in the Nile Delta.

Forty-five people were injured in the most recent train accident, in May, when two trains crashed at a Nile Delta train station. Egypt's worst train disaster, in February 2002, killed 363 people, many of them headed home to the country's south for the Islamic calendar's most important holiday.



Hasan Jamali/Associated Press

Residents look down from balconies as others gather at the site of a train crash in Qalyoub, north of Cairo, Egypt, on Monday. A passenger train barreled into a second train, killing at least 51 people and injuring more than 140.

STATE

Cedar Falls police investigate stabbing

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A man who police say was stabbed at a birthday party has died.

Trye Allan Blythe, 18, of Ackley, was attending a party on the night of Aug. 19 when he was stabbed during a fight, police said.

Police said he died of a stab wound to the chest.

Officers responded to the fight and found Blythe unconscious. He was taken to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

An autopsy is to be performed by the state medical examiner's office. The investigation continues.

Couple dies of carbon monoxide poisoning

EDDYVILLE, Iowa (AP) —

Preliminary results from an autopsy into the deaths of an Eddyville couple indicate that they died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police believe Darwin Aalsburg, 55, died after trying to save his wife, Deb, from committing suicide by starting a car inside a garage.

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EDITORIAL

Tailgating atmosphere should be embraced, not stifled

UI officials should appreciate the wild energy of Hawkeye tailgating students rather than taking the easy way out and closing off traditional tailgating venues

The atmosphere of tailgating prior to an Iowa Hawkeye home football game has come under increasing scrutiny in recent years, as popular pregame hot spots closed, became more expensive, or, as was the case with the Field House parking lot, became parking ramps. Recently, *The Daily Iowan* learned of yet another blow to the tailgating experience: the closure of the grassy hill adjacent to the Myrtle Avenue parking lot.

Now, it is a common belief that tailgating is simply an excuse to start drinking at 6 a.m. And while this may be true for some, for most it is a way to display school spirit and pride in a team they love; it brings together thousands of fans, creating an exciting environment unrivaled by most other schools. Attempting to stifle this demonstration of support for a football team that has brought national recognition to both the university and the team alike is distressing, at best.

For students, the closure of essentially the last (affordable) tailgating spot within 20 minutes of Kinnick Stadium is especially regrettable. Without a doubt, students provide the highest level of enthusiasm on game day but have received the least amount of consideration when it comes to things football. The crowd at Kinnick feeds off the energy emitted from the student section, and, yet, we were moved to the corner of the stadium, where a view from the 10-yard line is all we can hope for, at best. Sadly, it seems our tailgating tradition is next on the chopping block.

The decision to fence off this popular parking area will not just make

it more difficult to attend games — it will also discourage tailgaters from engaging in the pregame festivities that make the Hawkeye football season the memorable experience it is. This, of course, is a byproduct of the lot closure and not the reason publicized by the athletics department. Predictably, the department cited safety as the main reason for the parking ban, though in years past, this has not been an issue. Specifically, officials are worried vehicles would slide down the hill into traffic on Riverside Drive, though, unless an ice storm hits Iowa City in September, this seems far-fetched.

Yet another rationalization for the university's hindering of the tailgating tradition is the supposed significant issue of vandalism in the surrounding area. However, after a search of *DI* articles from 2002 to 2006, no publicized reports of vandalism were discovered.

The implausibility of these reasons has led many fans to conclude the university is simply attempting to muffle the tailgating roar prior to kickoff — an assumption, as has been demonstrated, not without precedent. What university officials must understand is tailgating is not merely an activity for students. Alumni and other lifelong Hawkeye fans have been and will continue to be affected by the shrinking number of tailgating venues near the stadium.

Rather than suppress pregame activities, the university should look for ways to enhance the Iowa football experience — and integrate itself with fans of all ages.

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Faux headdresses an insult

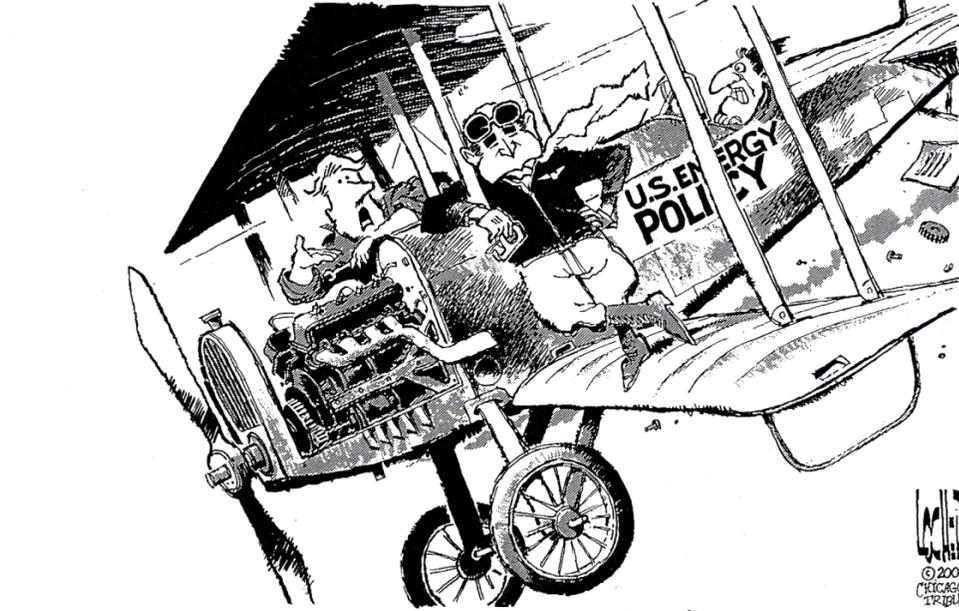
The 2006 political season is upon us, impelling me to write yet another petition to Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, to cease his campaign "tradition" of handing out faux Indian headdresses. Four years ago, I wrote to the papers about this and was pleasantly surprised to note the absence of headdresses at Iowa City and Coralville parades. While biking through the lowa countryside, however, I came across a parade in Lone Tree. There, the Leach cadets were passing out the paper feathers, all in the spirit of "having a good time."

Leach has enjoyed a long political career, in part because Iowa Democrats want to see him as a moderate Republican who will do no harm. But what about the American Indian constituents of Iowa? What about the citizens of the Meskwakie settlement whose children could be destined for the UI, if not for the wretched climate for Native Americans at the university, and in liberal (no, moderately Republican) Johnson County. I can assure Leach that his ego-centered attachment to paper headdresses and the unmitigated gall to refer to it as a tradition does not create an inviting environment for real Native Indians.

One of the best Native students at the university wrote a graduate paper on the meaning and historical significance of headdresses. They, like the material culture of many tribes, are not traditional commodities. Rather, they are goods integrated with tribal religious, political, and social significance.

If respect for neighbors, desire for peaceful relations, or just personal dignity will not stop Leach, perhaps this will: Faux headdresses, gyrating mascots, iconic toothy braves emblazoned on sports caps, and dime-store wooden Indians make a mockery of (or willfully ignore) the genocide carried out against American Indians and theft of their resources.

If we accept the middle-of-the-road scholarly history of a Native population that began in 1492 with 8 million to 10 million people, even the most cynical of us might be ashamed of the history that resulted in that population bottoming out in 1900 at 250,000, perhaps even ashamed enough to appreciate the insult behind Leach's childish political practices.



"SCOTCH TAPE, PLEASE."

Knowledge of an inclusive, honest U.S. history might make some pause over such persistently arrogant practices as those perpetuated by Leach. Is he merely pandering to perceived Johnson County liberals or a political coward who fears to show his real self to his constituents?

Jacki Bant (Oklahoma Choctaw),
Iowa City

Loeb sack would bring needed change

Once again, Rep. James Leach has confused some Democrats as to why he is Republican. During recent events in Southeast Iowa, Leach reported the middle-of-the-road it may be a mistake to be in Iraq, favors troop withdrawal there, expects more diplomacy from the administration, disagrees with the president on warrantless wiretaps, and argues Israel may have gone too far. His stance on immigration policy is also different from his own party's.

Cool! Jim sounds more like me than me! What's up here?

Perhaps it's integrity — perhaps it's politics. The 2nd District has more registered Democrats than Republicans, and a certain amount of pandering to voter-rich Johnson and Linn Counties is necessary for Jim to win. A review of his total voting record, viewable at www.congress.org, tells us he's not behind tossing out strategically placed liberal bones to my neighbors in Johnson and Linn but sticks with the Republican House leadership more often than not.

Here's the real deal for this vitally important midterm election in November. It's one independent, Democratic, and moderate Republican voters are encouraged to consider. The issue at this critical time in our history is more about the House of Representatives than it is about Jim. All branches of our government — arguably including the Supreme Court — are controlled by one party. There is little legislative oversight of Bush administration activities.

We can expect hard-line Bush-Cheney domestic policy and Rumsfeld military policy

to continue unchecked as the administration relentlessly defends failure in an attempt to preserve its legacy. In November, the House of Representatives has the best chance of providing the "check and balance" our Constitution requires provided we elect a Democratic majority. Voters need look beyond 30 years of comfort with Jim to the current plight of the nation.

The highly qualified Democratic candidate, Dave Loebsack of Mount Vernon, Iowa, will agree with many of the Leach positions moderate voters like. Loebsack will bring needed change to Washington, a new voice and energy to our district, and, of utmost importance, will contribute to a Congress performing the vital oversight duty.

Thirty years is a long time in Washington. Leach should rightly be honored for his service, but there comes a time for change.

We can trust Dave Loebsack. Please take time to learn about him before Nov. 7.

Dave Helman
Salem, Iowa, resident

ON THE SPOT

Do you think it's fair for those who donate to the university to receive preferential tailgating spots?



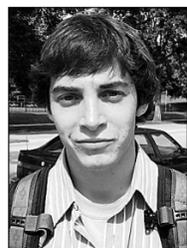
"I'd say so, because they give money to the university to help with the stadium renovations. It's fair for having given the money on top of the ticket price."

Eric Reynolds
UI freshman



"Yeah, because they donate and they're supporting our school."

Kayla Donnelly
UI freshman



"Yes, it just seems fair that if they donate to get something in return."

Sean Rochambeau
UI freshman



"No, because that doesn't necessarily have a correlation with loyalty to one's team."

Jesse Cohen
Philadelphia resident,
Iowa fan

Rise of the gerbils

While you were away — well, OK, if truth be told, you weren't away, necessarily; we at the *DI* were away. If you want to believe in truth and all that non-faith-based plitermajange, that's your affair.

Details, details, I say.

(Speaking of truth, we all know, or should by now, that truth stops at the White House — or at least, somewhere across the street. Because the Cowboy in Chief and Stealth President Cheney could not stop for truth, truth kindly stopped for them. Etc., etc.)

Meanwhile, while you were away, many interesting and fabulous things occurred, very few of them having to do with the Red Sox, as it happens. (As we speak, not that we are, the Red Sox bullpen is doing a damn fine imitation of the Chernobyl meltdown, which is neither interesting nor fabulous. It just is, as so much is. I advise wearing a very sturdy lead suit if you want a close-up look. If you ever want to have children, you might want to make that two sturdy lead suits.)

Speaking of lead suits, Ann Coulter has been left off her leash again, exhibiting her customary panache (approximately that of week-old cat litter) and her extraordinary intellect. I'd say she has the IQ of a dense gerbil, but I'm hesitant about insulting the dense gerbils of the world. They have feelings, too, you know.

On MSNBC's "Hardball" late last month, Coulter managed to call both Bill Clinton and Al Gore homosexuals. I think she believed it was an insult.

Which should tell you something right there. (She said Clinton was a "latent" homosexual, because "everyone has homosexual, widely promiscuous heterosexual men have, as I say, a whiff of the bathroom about them" and called Gore a "total fag." She later said she was joking about Gore. I'm still laughing. [Thanks to Media Matters for America for the transcript.]

I don't know what it is about conservatives that they're so concerned about other people's sexuality, but it seems kind of, well, perverted. It would also seem to require the IQ of, oh, I don't know, a dense gerbil. (Sorry about the slur, dense gerbils.)

Speaking of dense gerbils, and slurs, there's Sen. George Allen, R-Va., who, in standing up for everything good American, a week or so ago called a videographer from his home campaign a "macaca." Said videographer is an American of Indian (the subcontinent) descent, and "macaca" is a slur used in Europe to describe someone with darker skin than that of pasty white Europeans.

When the proverbial dung hit the proverbial wind-blowing device, as it always does when you're in the slurdialing biz, Allen contended he didn't know what the word meant — which is odd, to put it mildly, because the term comes out of North Africa, and Allen's mother was of French-Italian ancestry, born and raised in Tunisia, and spoke several languages, including French, Italian, Spanish, and Arabic.

(Well, OK, the word is apparently a Flemish version of a Bantu word; according to the *Washington Post*, "In some European cultures, macaca is also considered a racial slur against African immigrants, according to several websites that track ethnic slurs.")

Even more troubling than the derogatory word itself is that Allen attempted to welcome the videographer "to America and the real world of Virginia." As noted above, the videographer is an American; according to reports, he was born and raised in the real world of Virginia.

And, according to various reports, Allen has presidential ambitions. You can only hope that if he does run for president, he resists the temptation to "welcome to America" those people he meets who have a darker shade of skin than his, as though they could not possibly be "real" Americans.

You could also hope, I suppose, that he buries his Confederate flag in some deep, dank closet.

You ever notice that hope is a rather fragile thing?

Take it from a Red Sox fan. We know.

The mutterings of Coulter and Allen do raise a question: Where do the Republicans find these people? And when are they going to send them back to their caves? ■

Beau Elliot, in his milder moments, has allegedly been seen discussing philosophy with a pack of gerbils. That's not to say that Beau Elliot has mild moments.



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Spilling you softly with his song

'We're so excited. We love playing the Iowa are. The live show is full of different dynamics, sing-alongs, and variety.'

— Nick Thomas, 22-year-old singer/songwriter of The Spill Canvas

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

So what exactly is a Spill Canvas? Guess what? It doesn't matter.

"It's open to interpretation. I take comfort in knowing I can make my own meaning at any time," said Nick Thomas, the 22-year-old singer/songwriter of alternative rock group The Spill Canvas. "When I was solo, I thought it sounded stupid and rock-star-ish to have people play under my name."

The ambiguously named quartet from Sioux Falls, S.D., will play the Picador tonight for the first time since becoming a full band. Thomas has graced the venue's stage twice before to play "low-profile acoustic shows," and he instantly perks up when told the Picador, formerly Gabe's, has been newly remodeled — specifically hoping the bathrooms have been overhauled since he last played there.

"We're so excited. We love playing the Iowa area," he said. "The live show is full of different dynamics, sing-alongs, and variety."

The diversity comes from The Spill Canvas' seemingly split personality, which stems from two drastically different CDs: the first brimming with solo acoustic ballads, the second full of concrete-hard rock songs, complemented with



Publicity photo

Alternative rock group The Spill Canvas from Sioux Falls, S.D., will play at the Picador tonight.

steady drums and soaring guitar spirals.

For the first CD, *Sunsets and Car Crashes*, Thomas possessed the songs but not the musicians to have a permanent, full band. Now that he has found dedicated players, he considers the newly formed group as "a second coming, where you start over and try things again differently."

The band often combines

songs, giving the audience a chorus or two of the old favorites intermixed to please the longtime fans and recent fans alike.

"The crowd members are very full of life, but they don't exactly mosh," said Thomas, with a knowing chuckle.

While the concert The Spill Canvas puts on is "most definitely a rock show," the band is better known for its angst

acoustic ballads (for the 14-year-old girl who still lives inside you) than its "really fast, loud, obnoxious songs," which Thomas acknowledges.

The band hasn't completely abandoned its quieter roots, and this is evident in "Self-Conclusion," the last song on the new disc, *One Fell Swoop*. The tune chronicles a girl's conversation with a boy over whether to take her own life,

and while the male attempts to persuade her to step back from the ledge, Thomas' hushed vocals sing, summoning some Third Eye Blind lyrical intervention, "settle, precious, I know what you're going to do / Just 10 minutes before you got here I was going to jump, too." The infidelities are screaming.

"Self-Conclusion' is interesting live. It's long, but kids really get into it," Thomas said. "It's a sad number, but it's interesting to see how emotional people get. I put it in the middle [of the set] — so it's not too depressing."

The band will continue writing new songs, which, he said, will take a different, more aggressive direction from that of the past two albums, a possible reflection on relentless touring and the music industry, which "is as slimy as politics," Thomas said.

"It's really easy to get lost in the superficial small things that don't really matter," he said. "[While touring], you see the negative sides of the world, and that can definitely affect the songwriting."

So, is the Spill Canvas now a full-blown rock band or still the acoustic ramblings of a 20-something-year-old, looking for love in a, sigh, jaded world? Or somewhere in the middle? Apparently, it's your decision.

E-mail *DI* reporter Susan Elgin at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

POP GOES THE QUESTION

What was the most disappointing arts and cultural event of the summer?



Tessa Schmidt
UI senior

'It's kind of disappointing they couldn't come up with a better name for a movie than *Snakes on a Plane*.'



Bill Hess
UI freshman

'None. I was at *Basic Training*.'



Joe Tiefentaler
UI graduate

'John Tucker didn't die.'



Alex Wall
UI senior

'Well, I went to the fair.'

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons in the IMU, local coffee shops, or even your front porch.

COMMENTARY

FASHIONISTAS HIT ALL THE NOTES

Music and fashion have always had a great relationship, but when one walks the Pedestrian Mall, this is made abundantly clear

BY BRIGID MARSHALL AND ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The relationship between music and fashion has always been noteworthy, but now, as Fashion has asked Music out for a casual night of cocktails and tunes, our generation might as well be wearing playlists as flashy new accessories.

Just take a stroll down the Pedestrian Mall, and you'll know what we're talking about. A person walks by, and you think to yourself, à la *Superman*: It's a dude! It's a chick! No, it's a hipster! Clad in ladies' jeans, sporting a messenger bag adorned with pins, the hipster surely locks his iPod on repeats of !!! songs on his way to the Tobacco Bowl.

Turn your head to the left, and who do you see playing Hacky-Sack shirtless and confused? Your regular classic rock elitist listening to the only music that matters. Wearing Birkenstocks, there's no doubt whether "Zep," the heavy hitters of the '70s, fills the earbuds. With the purchases of an iPod and fancy sandals, they didn't have enough cash for both a shirt and a bowl, so the shirt was out.

Kanye West blasting three streets away, your typical hip-hop, rap-loving junkies bounce to the beats decked out in their oh-so-fitting plaid shorts and collared shirts. All of a sudden, Gnarls Barkley's "Crazy" flips on, and the same crowd is joined by Sorority Suzy

and her posse of vixens wearing cut off hot-pants, made popular by Jessica Simpson's cover of Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'."

While walking down toward the bass-driven party, Mischa Barton saunters by, or at least you think it's her. Dolled up in ballerina flats, a tunic shirt, and clam diggers, she makes an angry face in the direction of Mr. West and Gnarls and turns up the new Fall Out Boy album.

A couple cuts off Mischa, so, naturally, she storms away in a huff of angst, compliments of her "Marissa" act from the "OC." The guy, with the left bud on his ear and the girl with the right, hold hands listening to the raw power of emotion driven by

Death Cab For Cutie's Ben Gibbard. Expressing their inner connection through their Converse All-Stars, she wears pink, and he wears blue. (Maybe someone should tell them Dr. J's been retired for decades.)

They walk through a cloud of smoke exhaled by Vagabond McGee, mumbling "Marley, man" to himself repeatedly, sometimes peppering his song choice with Jack Johnson favorites. You know the drill: dreadlocks, colorful applejack hat, baggy hemp shorts, and beaded necklace.

It's about 10:30 now. One-Eyed Jakes has just started pumpin'. Hitting the floor with glassy-eyed zest, a tiny-framed young woman gets down to Shakira in 4-inch patent leather pumps

accompanied by a bright white, short, tiered skirt, and a low-cut, V-neck top.

It's not hard to pick up on, really. The fact of the matter is that backing your favorite bands has become more complicated than black T-shirts displaying their names, with symbols that don't actually serve any expressive purpose (as fun as that is). The correlation between music and fashion has become almost tangible these days, showing up anywhere, from shoes to headbands.

Just be careful that you're not wearing Fall Out Boy gear when you want to show that you in fact love The White Stripes. The world just may end.

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Church has blood issues

Religious beliefs prohibit Jehovah's Witnesses from receiving certain types of medical procedures

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guardian while she was in a comatose state, had said he would not allow a blood transfusion because it would be a sin.

Jehovah's Witnesses nationwide have made the same vows as the Nissens to deny blood transfusions or any surgery that would involve them accepting blood from others, members of the religion said Monday.

"We feel that if it comes down to a doctor saying that a blood transfusion would save your life, he or she has not considered other options," said Iowa City resident David Elias, a Jehovah's Witness. "The doctor cannot make a guarantee that [a blood transfusion] would save our lives."

The reason Jehovah's Witnesses refuse such medical procedures is primarily because of a religious belief based on biblical admonitions, said David Semonian, a national spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses.

More options are becoming available for those who do not want surgery using blood. Semonian said 83 medical centers in the United States offer blood-free medicine, and 61 other centers have also started their own bloodless programs.

"The utilization of blood in [the UIHC] and around the country is decreasing in surgery, and that is attributable to bloodless surgical techniques," said Thomas Raife, the medical director of the UIHC DeGowin Blood Center.

Doctors nationwide are

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—David Elias, an Iowa City Jehovah's Witness.

beginning to replace a patient's blood, which is lost during surgery, with alternative supplements, Raife said. These supplements include crystalloids, such as saline, and colloids, such as albumin.

But "you cannot entirely replace blood with non-blood products, because, at some point, you need a certain amount of red blood cells to maintain life," he said.

The Jehovah's Witness doctrine, however, allows its followers to accept fractions of human blood but not the main components, Semonian said. Human blood is mostly composed of red blood cells, white blood cells, plasma, and platelets, and all are forbidden in the Jehovah's Witness doctrine.

Although blood surgeries are discouraged in the Jehovah's Witness community, a church member will not be immediately excommunicated if he or she receives one, Semonian said. If a member is unknowingly given blood, the church could not hold that member responsible for the surgery, he said.

Also, if a Jehovah's Witness repents for her or his decision to allow a blood procedure, he or she would be granted forgiveness.

But, Semonian added, "if people are [flagrant], and they

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS 101

- Religion founded by Charles Taze Russell during the late 19th century in New Jersey and New York City.
- Russell helped develop and ingrain the religion eschatological elements that refer to the events that are expected to take place at the end of history in the Christian drama.
- The uniqueness of this religion is in the practitioners' belief that we live in a world always under the raised dagger of a great violent destruction that will destroy the world as we know it and clear the way for a utopian existence
- After Russell died, a man named Joseph "Judge" Rutherford took over leadership of the group and developed the refinements of Russell's methods that are still in use today.
- No other religion produces more religious literature than the Jehovah's Witnesses.
- The headquarters of the Jehovah's Witnesses is in New York City. (Religious studies Professor T. Dwight Bozeman offered information on the subject.)

disregard what they did, then there may not be room for mercy."

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EDUCATION

UI changes scholarship

A change in the Presidential Scholarship Program rewards more money to fewer students

SCHOLARSHIP
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presidential scholars. Those scholars receive an additional \$10,000 annually for a total of \$13,000 per year for four years.

For the past nine years, 50 UI Presidential Scholars received \$7,000 a year and 70 Dean's Scholars — considered the runners-up award and now replaced by the Old Gold Scholarship — earned \$1,000 a year.

But because of college competition and reputation, the amount has changed.

Although many aspects were considered, recruiting intelligent students and staying competitive with other schools were the biggest causes for the change, officials said.

"Part of the larger mission is to boost our rankings," said Sarah Prineas, the scholarship coordinator in the UI Honors Program. Attracting higher ACT scores coming into the UI was another goal.

In the fall of 2004, Provost Michael Hogan appointed a task force to evaluate undergraduate scholarships, Rinderspacher said. One of its goals was to improve the Presidential Scholarship Program, and the task force compared the UI scholarship with

'It seems like the administration is starting to look outside of Iowa.'

— Ben Haringa, UI junior

awards offered at peer institutions around the country.

"Based on that, we made recommendations [to Hogan] to reduce the number from 50 to 20 [recipients] a year," Rinderspacher said.

The task force also examined tuition increases, the effect of the scholarship, general university attendance rates, and recruiting tools, while discussing what changes would be best for the scholarship program, Rinderspacher said. Applicants must complete three short-answer essays, one long personal essay, and compile a list of their activities. Requirements include an ACT composite score of at least 30, a UI admission index score of 150 or above, and a minimum 3.9 cumulative grade-point average.

Applications for scholarships to be awarded for the 2007-08 school year are due Dec. 15.

Ben Haringa, a UI junior and Hanlontown, Iowa, native who received a Presidential Scholarship in 2004, said he is perturbed by the recent change.

"It seems like the administration is starting to look outside of Iowa," he said, adding that he thinks the change is to draw more nonresident students to the UI.

This year, 14 Iowa natives received the Presidential Scholarship; the six others came from Midwestern states.

Although the change may bother some earlier recipients, the money doesn't matter for Anne Kvinge, a UI freshman and 2006 Presidential Scholar from Minnesota.

"[What matters is] the honor associated with it," she said.

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Q: How many Hawkeyes have made more than 400 tackles in their careers?

Answer on page 2B

MEN'S HOOPS

Another Hawkeye hoopster ineligible

For the second time this month, a member of the Iowa basketball team's 2006 recruiting class found out he hadn't met NCAA academic standards.

Athletics officials confirmed Monday that Malik Perry, a 6-5, 205-pound shooting guard who most recently played at Philadelphia Lutheran Christian Academy in Philadelphia, had been ruled ineligible.

Rated a three-star prospect by Rivals' recruiting service, Perry originally committed to the Hawkeyes on Dec. 14, 2005. He joined a class that at one time included top-50 prospect Tyler Smith and a trio of three-star prospects — post player Jamie Vanderbeken, swingman Justin Johnson, and forward Cyrus Tate.

But Vanderbeken, who is from Ottawa, Ontario, learned on Aug. 1 that too few of his credits would be counted by the NCAA to enroll at Iowa. That dropped the Hawkeyes' incoming class to three members, before Josh Crawford committed on Aug. 17.

Crawford provides length, with a 6-11 frame, but is just 195 pounds.

— by Tyson Wirth

DRUG TESTING

Jones 'shocked' at positive test

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marion Jones broke her silence on her positive drug test Monday, saying she was shocked and wants the second sample examined quickly.

The five-time Olympic medalist and four-time world champion released a statement through her new attorney, Howard Jacobs, who has represented many athletes in doping cases, including Jones' former boyfriend, Tim Montgomery, the father of her child.



Jones
 five-time Olympic medalist

"I was shocked when I was informed about the positive 'A' sample," she said. "I have requested that the testing of my 'B' sample be expedited and done as soon as possible."

Jones added "only my lawyers have the authority to speak on my behalf in this matter, and I will have no further comment until the results of the 'B' sample are released."

In a telephone interview, Jacobs said he has not discussed with Jones how the positive test might have come about. He also noted the results were supposed to remain private until the "B" sample was tested but were improperly leaked to the media. Jacobs also represents Tour de France champion Floyd Landis, who tested positive for elevated levels of testosterone during the Tour.

Jones' positive test for the banned endurance enhancer EPO came June 23 at the U.S. Track & Field Championships in Indianapolis, where she won the 100 meters, her 14th national title but first since 2002. If the backup "B" sample is positive, the 30-year-old sprinter faces a minimum two-year ban from the sport.

Long dogged by doping suspicions, Jones vehemently has denied using performance-enhancing substances. She withdrew from a meet in Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 18, shortly before the positive test came to light.

Dick Pound, the chairman of the World Anti-Doping Association, said tests for EPO have improved considerably recently.

"Up until 2000, we didn't even have a test, much less a reliable one," he said in a telephone interview.

IOWA FOOTBALL | Linebackers

Linebackers look to fill gaps



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye linebacker Ed Miles tackles backup tight end Brandon Myers during an open scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 19. Miles is Iowa's most experienced linebacker, racking up 68 tackles during the 2005 season.

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 breakdown tackles the addition of several new faces to Iowa's two-deeps.

SEE MIKE KLINKENBORG DISCUSS THE COMPETITION BETWEEN HIM AND ZACH GABELMANN, AND LISTEN TO MIKE HUMPAL TALK ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF GAVIN MCGRATH AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.



BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The numbers speak for themselves.

Three hundred-fourteen to 53. The first is the number of tackles departed Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway combined for last season, and the second is the total from the

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

Aug. 17: Tight ends
 Aug. 18: Special teams
 Monday: Quarterbacks

Today: Linebackers
 Wednesday: Running backs
 Thursday: Defensive backs

Friday: Wide receivers
 Aug. 28: Defensive line
 Aug. 29: Offensive line

three players vying to replace them.

The daunting task of lining up in place of two of the best linebackers in Iowa history falls on the broad shoulder pads of Mike Humpal, Mike Klinkenborg, and Zach Gabelmann. Klinkenborg and Gabelmann are battling to take Hodge's middle linebacker spot, while Humpal is in

the lead to start at outside linebacker.

"You learn a lot from them, but just following in their footsteps — they're big shoes to fill," the 6-1, 233-pound Gabelmann said. "We've got to fill them some way, and we have to step up our roles."

The three returning linebackers

all cut their teeth on special teams last season. Gabelmann acted as a missile on kickoff coverage, weaving around opponents until he could explode onto his target. Humpal and Klinkenborg also saw extensive action on coverage and return units. While he now has a chance to start, Gabelmann knows special teams are a beginning for nearly everyone.

"Special teams is an important role," he said. "All the big guys, like Dallas [Clark] and Bob [Sanders], came up that way."

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PURDUE HOPES TO SCORE IN BUNCHES

'Having five new guys on the staff is something I've never experienced before as a coach. It was stressful during recruiting. But I think this is the strongest staff we've had since my first year at Purdue.'

— Joe Tiller, Purdue coach

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DAILY IOWAN'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

Check back each day as we feature a new team on the trek to No. 1.
 No. 11 Illinois
 No. 10 Minnesota
 No. 9 Northwestern
 No. 8 Purdue
 No. 7 Wednesday
 No. 6 Thursday
 No. 5 Friday
 No. 4 Aug. 28
 No. 3 Aug. 29
 No. 2 Aug. 30
 No. 1 Aug. 30

Purdue coach Joe Tiller jokes that he bounced back from a disappointing year by losing 21 pounds during the off-season.

That wasn't the only reduction made on the sidelines — five coaches and 11 starters from Tiller's squad, 5-6 (3-5), eighth in the Big Ten in 2005, bolted.

"Having five new guys on the staff is something I've never experienced before as a coach," he said. "It was stressful during recruiting. But I think this is the strongest staff we've had since my first year at Purdue."

The ninth-year coach will have two offensive coordinators this

year to replace Jim Chaney, who left for the NFL to coach with the St. Louis Rams. Half of the new duo is former Illinois staff member Ed Zaunbrecher, who focused on the passing game under Ron Zook. His partner as coordinator is the only offensive coach to return from last year's Purdue staff, Bill Legg, who coached the offensive line the last three seasons.

The pair aims to continue the progress of sophomore quarterback Curtis Painter, who threw for 932 yards, three touchdowns, and five interceptions while starting five games last season.

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COMMENTARY

How life imitates sports

This is the first of Charlie Kautz's weekly columns, which will cover everything and anything in the sports during the coming months, from the international level to the local. OK, maybe not international. Really, he'll just rant about whatever he feels like. Check back next Tuesday to see what's grabbed his attention.



CHARLIE KAUTZ

If I had to make a list of the top-five reasons sports exist, it would probably look something like this:
 5. To bet on. Putting money on a game makes it a thousand times more interesting, whether you are wagering on the Super Bowl or the Little League World Series. (Sidenote: Two of my buddies actually bet \$20 on the Alaska-Oregon game a couple

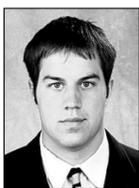
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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Hawk kicks up a scholarship

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thwack, pad, pad, BOOM. It's the Aug. 19 Iowa football scrimmage, and even in front of 15,000 action-hungry fans, the sounds of



Fenstermaker punter



Ferentz football coach

Andy Fenstermaker catching a football, taking a couple quick steps, and punting the pigskin away are audible on the grass of Kinnick Stadium. Thwack, pad, pad, BOOM. Thwack, pad, pad, BOOM.

Since the senior first donned an Iowa jersey as a walk-on transfer in 2003, it's been mostly the same. The sounds follow his practice every day — such is the life of a punter.

But, recently, something broke the monotony. Iowa granted Fenstermaker, who earned the Coaches' Appreciation Award as a first-year starter last season, an athletics scholarship.

"We were very excited about it," said Tamai Fenstermaker, his mother, who learned the news last week. "When he told me, it was kind of, 'Oh, by the way Mom, I'm on scholarship, now.'"

Andy Fenstermaker's football life is one of routine. He's a specialist. In practice, in games, it's all mostly the same — catch, prepare, punt. But just because it's routine doesn't mean it's necessarily simple.

When he left Mount Vernon High School in 2002 with all-state accolades on his resumé, the homestate Hawkeyes showed interest. They wanted him to come to Iowa City, his mother said, but with a condition — no scholarship. Fenstermaker, who was born in Piqua, Ohio, accepted a scholarship offer from Missouri Western instead.

"We thought, 'Maybe you should go where the money is,'" Tamai Fenstermaker said. "But he wasn't happy with it. We decided to bite the bullet and let him attend Iowa."

The Hawkeye staff members didn't let the punter off their radar while he averaged 38.5 yards per kick with the Griffs. After just one semester, he transferred. He toiled under a redshirt his first year in Iowa City and saw no game action his second, but patience paid off when he won the No. 1 job in the fall of 2005.

"He's a starter now, and we're very appreciative of the things he's contributed," said coach Kirk Ferentz. "We like to reward those guys the first chance we get, and Andy's done a great job."

Fenstermaker booted into top gear immediately last season, averaging a ridiculous 46.3 yards per kick after five contests. But a combination of tougher competition, unfortunate game-day elements, and poorer performance resulted in just a 36.1 yard average in the next seven games. That included a low mark of 28.2 yards per punt on six tries in a home loss to Michigan.

Only time will tell which Fenstermaker Iowa fans see in 2006. But special-team coach Lester Erb said his specialist improved noticeably in the off-season, and returner/receiver Herb Grigsby agrees.

"Andy has a great leg. He booms them a lot. It makes it tough on a returner," Grigsby laughed. "From when Andy got here, I can definitely see the improvement. He's developed into one of the best punters in the Big Ten."

The 6-3, 225-pound senior looked good at the scrimmage, bombing 40-plus yarders in practice before coming to the sidelines drenched in sweat. His competition, true freshman Ryan Donahue, appeared a bit more inconsistent, so Fenstermaker appears to be the No. 1 guy again this year.

Still, when his feet — the right in a black Nike, the left in a white — take the field in the opener against Montana on Sept. 2, his routine might sound a little different. It now goes: Thwack, pad, pad, BOOM ... Cha-ching.

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Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-10) at Detroit (Rogers 12-6), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Silva 8-10) at Baltimore (Loewen 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Halsey 3-3) at Toronto (Burnett 5-5), 6:07 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 12-7) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 10-8), 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 10-8) at Kansas City (OPerez 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wright 9-7) at Seattle (Meche 9-8), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Snyder 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 4-1), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	73	51	.589	—
Minnesota	72	51	.585	—
Boston	69	55	.556	4
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	65	60	.520	—
San Diego	63	62	.504	2
Philadelphia	62	62	.500	2½
Arizona	62	63	.496	3

NFL PRESEASON

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	1	1	0	.500	39	41
New England	1	1	0	.500	53	29
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	30	30
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	44	58
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	51	34
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	41	43
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	34	49
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	26	54
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	63	34
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	36	27
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	27	38
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	23	38
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	55	30
Denver	1	1	0	.500	48	30
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	20	27
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	14	41

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	43	10
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	34	16
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	40	43
Washington	0	2	0	.000	17	46
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	31	23
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	36	61
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	26	46
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	26	16
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	36	33
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	27
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	30	26
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	24	43
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	39	44
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	35	37
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	33	30

Monday's Games
Dallas 30, New Orleans 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	48	.610	—
Philadelphia	62	62	.500	13½
Atlanta	59	65	.476	16½
Florida	58	66	.468	17½
Washington	54	71	.432	22
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	66	57	.537	—
Cincinnati	65	60	.520	2
Milwaukee	59	65	.476	7½
Houston	59	66	.472	8
Chicago	53	71	.427	13½
Pittsburgh	47	78	.376	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	66	59	.528	—
San Diego	63	60	.512	—
Arizona	62	63	.496	4
San Francisco	60	65	.480	6
Colorado	59	65	.476	6½

Monday's Games
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 0
Florida 3, Washington 1
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia 6, Chicago Cubs 5
San Diego 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
San Francisco 5, Arizona 0

Today's Games
Washington (Bergmann 0-1) at Florida (J. Johnson 11-6), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1 at N.Y. Mets (Maine 3-3), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Hirsh 1-1) at Cincinnati (Lohse 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Chacon 1-1) at Atlanta (Villarreal 9-1), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 8-11) at Milwaukee (Capuano 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moyer 5-13) at Chicago Cubs (O'Malley 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 0-0) at San Diego (Peavy 6-12), 9:05 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 13-5) at San Francisco (Cain 9-9), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	48	.610	—
Boston	69	55	.556	6½
Toronto	66	59	.528	10
Baltimore	55	69	.444	20½
Tampa Bay	50	75	.400	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	80	45	.640	—
Chicago	73	51	.589	6
Minnesota	72	51	.585	7
Cleveland	56	67	.455	23
Kansas City	45	81	.357	35½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	71	54	.568	—
Los Angeles	66	59	.528	5
Texas	65	61	.516	6
Seattle	56	68	.452	14½

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 2, Boston 1
Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 1
Oakland 12, Toronto 10
Tampa Bay 4, Texas 3

Today's Games

A: Five: Larry Station (492), Andre Jackson (465), Abdul Hodge (453), Brad Quast (435), and Chad Greenway (416).

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Volleyball vs. Drake in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
 - Soccer vs. Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball vs. Chicago State in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 10 a.m.
 - Field hockey vs. Wake Forest in Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1:30 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Iowa State in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Aug. 27**
- Field hockey vs. North Carolina in Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Chapel Hill, N.C., 11 a.m.
 - Soccer vs. South Carolina, Columbia, Mo., 11 a.m.

- Sept. 1**
- Field hockey vs. Kent State, Grant Field, 3 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. North Dakota State, Omaha, Neb., 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 2**
- Volleyball vs. Jacksonville State, Omaha, Neb., 9:30 a.m.
 - Football vs. Montana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Creighton, Omaha, 7 p.m.
 - Men's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill., TBA
 - Women's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, TBA

Football tickets go cyber

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa athletics ticket office wants to keep up with everyone else in the world of technology. The office announced via Aug. 17 e-mails to student season-ticket holders that in order to receive passes for games this fall, students will have to print out their e-tickets off www.hawkeyesports.com.

The athletics department's plan to send out passes in this manner to Iowa students was originally scheduled to begin next year, but because of ticket-printing issues, it was forced to move ahead with these plans.

David Sandstrum, Iowa's director of ticket operations, said he was glad the department had to move ahead of schedule.

"We've improved the technology with the renovation to have bar-coded tickets, and this is a benefit for the students that they don't have to come [to Carver-Hawkeye Arena]," he said. "They place their order and just sit back and wait for the tickets to be e-mailed to them."

Although this is the first time the athletics department has tried the method with student football tickets, it isn't brand-new. Last year, Hawkeye fans who bought single-game tickets for men's basketball had the option of printing e-tickets from home.

"This is just a logical progression for us," said Rick Klatt, an Iowa associate athletics director.

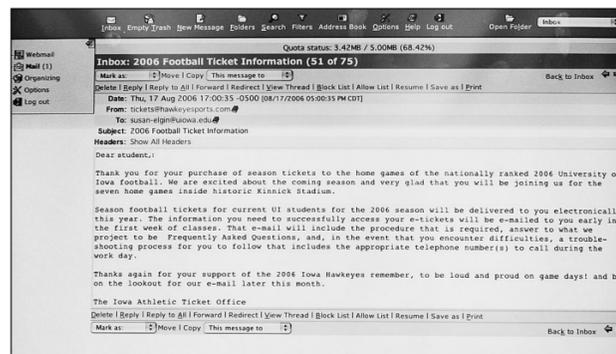


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"We feel more comfortable with the technology. We had success with the single-game men's basketball tickets, and we believe this group of customers, our students, are most likely to find this way easy."

"If we have success, I can see us slowly but surely implementing this to other customer bases in other sports."

Each student's e-ticket will feature the student's name on it, as well as a unique bar code that the athletics department hopes will decrease the number of people attempting to enter Kinnick Stadium with counterfeit tickets. If a student loses a ticket, the department can be called prior to game day, and the ticket can be voided, making it impossible for anyone else to enter with that particular pass.

Officials said calling the morning of a game would likely be too late to get a new ticket, although they hope to increase fans' convenience. "Our fans are going to be able

to print tickets right at home, and what a tremendous convenience that is, as opposed to running to Iowa City or the mail and wondering about a lost ticket in the mail," said Mark Jennings, an Iowa associate athletics director. "When we're dealing with 70,000 seats, we really worry about sending tickets in the mail, because there's always a chance they're going to get lost."

Another burden removed from the ticket office is staying open to accommodate students' schedules.

"The tickets are delivered to them online, so we don't have to worry about staffing our will-call with a lot of people," Sandstrum said. "Now, the students are guaranteed tickets. They don't have to wait, and we don't have to worry about adjusting our hours to try to accommodate 10,000 students ordering tickets."

Jennings added that in the past, lines seemed to reach "a block long."

Students will receive tickets to all seven games in one e-mail once they're logged in, but the athletics department still plans to send virtual reminders out during the weeks of all seven home games.

Anyone with student guest tickets will receive those electronically, as well, and the athletics department will also have a software set up for patrons to exchange materials, as long as the person they exchange with is also a UI student.

Administrators aren't offering an alternative method for students who aren't technologically friendly, but they aren't worried, because students on campus have some type of Internet access. The office also plans to send students e-tickets for both men's and women's basketball and wrestling this year and, ultimately, it would like to be able to send tickets out electronically to everyone that orders them — not just students.

"The students are probably the most adept group in this electronic era," Sandstrum said. "They register for classes online. The classes have websites. You can do homework online. You can't do anything in the university setting without having an e-mail address and having online access."

"We don't have the same access with the public, right now, but as technology moves forward, we are trending toward electronic delivery for all parties."

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PURDUE TURNS EYES TO OFFENSE



Iowa linebacker Ed Miles (27) celebrates with Hawkeye Adam Shada after Miles intercepted a pass in Purdue's endzone on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

PURDUE

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"I don't think it will be a problem, at all," said Painter about the coaching shuffle. "It's going to be the same Purdue everyone has seen in the past. They work great together."

Tiller will make sure to keep the play-calling duo humble.

"I'll be involved with it, and any successful play, I'll take credit for," he said. "If they're unsuccessful, we'll alternate back and forth [between the coordinators]."

In the lead up to the 2005 season, Purdue's defense was the talk of West Lafayette — it boasted nine returning starters. This season, the offense returns seven starters, and it will have to score, score, and score some more to keep the team in games.

"Our strength will be on the offensive side of the ball," Tiller said. "We think we have the best offensive line since our Rose Bowl year in 2000. Our receiving corps has added some depth and size."

"We'll continue to throw it until we get hot, and when we

get hot, we'll continue to throw it."

The size the 63-year-old coach hints at is wide receiver Kyle Ingraham. The senior has close to a full foot of advantage on many opposing defensive backs — he stands in at 6-9, 228-pounds.

"We've got a lot of weapons," Painter said. "Hopefully, I can do my part to get them the ball, and they're going to be the ones making the plays."

As for that young defense, making plays could be an epic challenge, and Tiller knows it. Three new starters on the

defensive line and in the secondary will have opposing squads drooling out of their mouth guards.

"I'm skeptical about our secondary, but help is on the way," Tiller said. "We have three pretty good junior-college players joining us whom we identified early in the recruiting process and were patient with. We have some work ahead of us on the defensive line, although we do have some depth this season, which will be critical as we move through the schedule."

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COMMENTARY

Sports columnists know more than you

COMMENTARY

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weekends ago. Oregon won, but you should've seen Alaska's pitcher. The kid was throwing heat.)

4. To provide college students an excuse to drink as early as 6 a.m. on Saturdays. Everybody loves tailgating and rooting on the Hawkeyes, but in no other circumstance does opening a warm can of Busch Light 10 minutes after you crawl out of bed seem "normal."

3. To offer fans a sense of lifelong association with their favorite teams. Wearing jerseys, buying tickets to games, and talking about how much your team's rival sucks are all viable forms of support. The players on the field represent a lot more than the name on their uniform — they represent the franchise and all the people who live and die with it.

2. To make heroes out of humans. Whether you pretended to be Jordan in Game 7 or Nicklaus sinking a putt to win the Masters, any true sports fan will tell you about an idol they had growing up. Maybe it was a guy who never missed, a boxer with a killer left hook, even a pitcher with a lightning fastball. So often,

sports make the impossible become possible and the improbable seem likely. Curses are broken, championships are won, and lives are changed, and that is what brings people back.

1. To create a forum for stubborn, uncontrollably passionate arguments about any sports-related topic, as though you are making a case that will determine your survival. I don't care if you are arguing who should win the Heisman or what player to take first in a fantasy football draft, risking it all and winning the debate is the top priority. Ended friendships, broken PlayStation controllers, and the occasional scuffle are worth the satisfaction of bragging rights and eventual victory.

OK, so I understand if your top five would look a

lot different from the above, likely replacing irresponsible gambling and violent arguing with more rational reasoning behind the existence of sport. Fair enough. But as pathetic and uneducated as it may sound as a sophomore in college, these are the things I live for.

The release of early lines on Sunday night, the religious following of meaningless fantasy statistics, the raising of voices over whether Phil Mickelson's chest is indeed larger than his wife Amy's (I've seen them both in person, and I'm telling you, Phil's are bigger.)

I consider myself a realistic sports fan, one who does not go to Kinnick Stadium with the mentality that

Iowa is going to win every game by six touchdowns, no matter the opponent. I enjoy watching golf on TV, especially when Tiger is in contention. I think Lambeau Field is cooler than Wrigley Field, largely because I enjoy watching playoff games and sitting next to people who haven't been guzzling Old Style for three-straight hours.

Agree or disagree, I have honest opinions about sports, many of which I hope to offer as a weekly columnist this year.

The one thing I know for sure is that sports are my life. That, and I know more about them than you do.

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Huge shoes to fill

LINEBACKERS

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While they lack starting experience, each linebacker offers tremendous potential. The 6-2, 232-pound Humpal — expected to return from a knee injury this week — would have likely started earlier if not for Greenway blocking his path, head coach Kirk Ferentz said at media day on Aug. 7.

"I expect Humpal to have a good season — I am high on Mike Humpal," defensive coordinator Norm Parker said. "I think he's a good athlete. I think he's smart. I think he's a hard worker. I think he's all the things you want in a football player."

With Humpal firmly holding the outside linebacker spot, the fight for the starting middle position has been a focus of fall camp for the Hawkeyes. If the Aug. 19 scrimmage is any indication, it appears Klinkenberg has a slight lead to be Iowa's defensive signal caller.

Opposite Humpal is senior Ed Miles, who suits up at weakside linebacker. Miles started last season on the strongside and recorded 68 tackles — including nine for a loss. His experience could be a calming force, with two new starters in the lineup.

"I have more responsibility this year," the 6-1, 228-pound Miles said. "As usual, everybody looks to the senior to take leadership."

Behind Humpal and Miles are a group of virtually unknown commodities. Sophomore Gavin McGrath started in place of Humpal during the open scrimmage, and junior-college transfer Bryon Gattas is pushing for playing time with Miles.

A surprising name emerging in the mix for action is true freshman A.J. Edds. The Greenwood, Ind., native recently switched from tight end to outside linebacker, and Ferentz said he is a candidate to forego his redshirt year.

The play of the new faces on the Iowa defense could very well dictate how the season goes for the Hawkeyes. Replacing stalwarts the caliber of Hodge and Greenway won't be easy, but the linebackers are confident they can fill the gap.

"We have to prove that we're good linebackers, just like they did," Humpal said.

"I don't think it's a huge question mark," added Miles. "I mean we have great players in there. We got people who are going to get the job done. We just have to show them. We have great potential."

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MLB

Jays fight each other, A's comeback

TORONTO (AP) — While the Oakland Athletics keep fighting for a playoff spot, the Toronto Blue Jays are still tangling with each other.

Manager John Gibbons wound up with a bloody nose after scrapping with pitcher Ted Lilly near the Toronto dugout, and the Athletics rallied from an eight-run deficit to beat the Blue Jays, 12-10, Monday night.

It was not known whether any punches were thrown between Gibbons and Lilly.

Bobby Kielty homered and drove in four runs for the AL West-leading A's, who tied an Oakland record for the biggest comeback.

The Blue Jays had an 8-0 lead, but Lilly was pulled in the third inning when the Athletics scored seven runs. Gibbons chewed out his pitcher, who refused to give him the ball.

When Lilly left the mound for the locker room, Gibbons followed him. A team trainer and a number of players then ran down the stairs. Cameramen near the dugout saw Gibbons push Lilly first.

Canadian Press photographer Aaron Harris, one of a handful of photographers to witness the skirmish, said Lilly was waiting for Gibbons in the tunnel leading to the clubhouse.

"Gibbons just went at him," Harris said. "It looked like Gibbons grabbed him, and they disappeared. Then the whole dugout emptied back there. It was mayhem down in the tunnel."

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SPORTS

A legion of ball games

Cedar Rapids hosts the American Legion World Series for the first time. The five-day event is taking place in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state of Iowa is experiencing something new.

While most eyes in the sports world have been turned to the PGA Championship to watch Tiger Woods capture No. 12 on his majors belt, some have turned their attention to Cedar Rapids. The American Legion World Series is hosting its 80th-annual competition, from Aug. 18 through today, marking the first time the event has come to the state.

Hosted by the American Legion's Hanford Post 5, all games are being played in Veterans Memorial Stadium — home of the Cedar Rapids Kernels, a part of the Los Angeles Angels' farm system. Getting the series there, however, was no small task.

"It began in late 2001, when John Sullivan [the chairman of the 2006 series committee], Jack Roeder (the Kernels' general manager), and I discussed the possibility of bidding on the [legion series]," said Mary Lee

Malmberg, the director of sports tourism for the Cedar Rapids Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, in an e-mail. "Jack, John, and I made a presentation at a Hanford Post meeting, and they gave the go-ahead."

Malmberg, Sullivan, Roeder, and a few others developed a presentation to make to the national committee in Indianapolis.

After spending time with those who traveled to Iowa over the weekend, Malmberg feels the event preparation paid off.

"First of all, the people who are here have been very impressed with Iowa's hospitality," she said. "For many of them, it's their first experience with the state. They've been impressed with how clean the city of CR is and how friendly everyone is they've met here in Eastern Iowa."

Beyond seeing Cedar Rapids, she said, the visitors also enjoyed the surrounding area, including Dyersville's Field of Dreams and the Amana Colonies.

Another reason Malmberg is impressed is the boost to the

local economy.

"What I do with the conventioners' bureau, we like to bring in sporting events that will bring in money for the local economy," she added. "It's roughly [\$400,000-plus], and that's direct spending."

Indirectly, the event could help draw future sporting events to the area.

"For the bureau, it gives us credibility," the director said.

To prove its success, Malmberg needs to point no further than the Aug. 17 opening reception at the Crowne Plaza Five Seasons Hotel. Ferguson Jenkins, a Hall of Famer and former Cy Young winner with the Chicago Cubs, gave one of the opening speeches. Bill Haase, the senior vice president of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., also made the trip to Cedar Rapids.

While the area's economy boomed, its home team didn't — Iowa's lone competing squad lost both its regional games.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should the NFL eliminate the preseason?

Is preseason football fever a marketing gimmick that puts players at risk for injury or a chance for coaches to discover new talent?

POINT

There's no question, only an answer: yes. This isn't Major League Baseball's spring training — which is nothing more than playing catch in baseball's backyard. There are full pads, full contact, and just like in the NFL's regular season, there are big hits.

Injured reserve lists only grow during preseason play. That's why the best players don't play — or at least, don't play more than a series or three. The preseason may be around because of money — ticket sales and television broadcasts help the bottom line, so the preseason does some good, in terms of revenue, at least directly.

Indirectly, however, the preseason can lose money. If the highest-paid players get hurt, their salaries become lost funds. Instead of being paid to get the ball from the red zone to the end zone, players will be paid for trips from the trainer's room to the hot tub and the ice baths — which, consequently, aren't free or cheap, either.

Even if the preseason isn't about the money, injuries are still the most prominent newsline of the preseason, year in and year out. The entire Hawkeye Nation is mourning the recent news that Chad Greenway, the Minnesota Vikings' first-round choice, won't see any playing time because he suffered a season-ending knee injury.

The list is only going to grow. Clinton Portis is the biggest name injured this year, but there are still two weeks left. So, while you wait for the regular season, pay attention, because your team's superstar may be the preseason's next victim.

— by Alex Johnson

COUNTERPOINT

The NFL preseason may be too long, but it should not be erased because of the threat of injuries. Injuries can happen at any moment in the NFL, whether it be Rex Grossman breaking an ankle in the preseason or Carson Palmer tearing a knee ligament in the postseason. If a coach is concerned about his star player being injured, he should not play him.

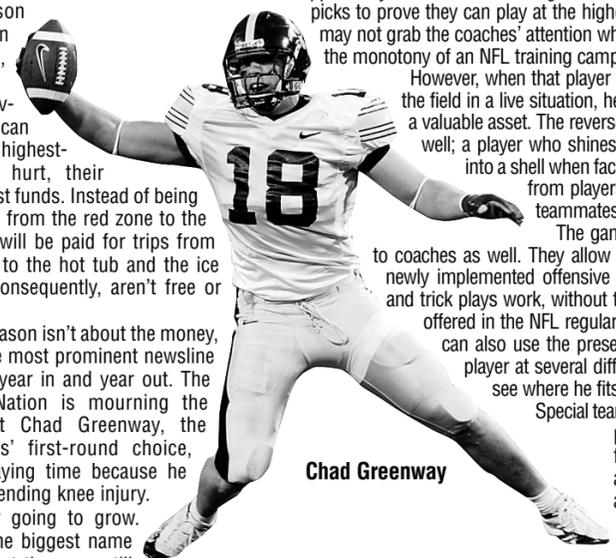
One problem with the preseason is games are viewed as meaningless. These exhibition contests are certainly not meaningless to a player such as Iowa's own Ed Hinkel, who is trying to make an NFL roster. The preseason offers an opportunity for undrafted free agents and low-round draft picks to prove they can play at the highest level. A player may not grab the coaches' attention while going through the monotony of an NFL training camp.

However, when that player actually gets onto the field in a live situation, he may prove to be a valuable asset. The reverse could be said as well; a player who shines in camp may go into a shell when faced with live hitting from players who are not his teammates.

The games are important to coaches as well. They allow the staff to see if newly implemented offensive or defensive sets and trick plays work, without the consequences offered in the NFL regular season. Coaches can also use the preseason to try out a player at several different positions to see where he fits best.

Special teams are a key component to winning football games, and the preseason allows the staff to try out a new kicker or return man. These aspects of the game could be worked out in camp, but when the jerseys are on and the referees are out on the field, there is a permanent sense to every action that practice simply can not offer.

— by Sean Monahan



Chad Greenway

This year, forget hype

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Quarterback Drew Tate admits it. Coach Kirk Ferentz can't deny it. Better yet, quiz any player about Iowa's biggest mistake last season, and it's a good bet, "caught up in the hype," will be the answer.

The Hawkeyes were a trendy national-title contender in preseason 2005. Analysts anointed Tate an early Heisman candidate.

Then came an upset loss at Iowa State, followed by a whipping on the road at Ohio State, and error-filled defeats against Michigan and Northwestern.

"Last year was interesting, because for some, we were the sexy, dark horse favorite for national champion," said Ferentz, whose team salvaged a 7-5 season with an Outback Bowl appearance.

"I think we'd all agree last year was a real inordinate amount of hype. And I think, maybe, we got a little carried away in the moment," he said.

This year, such lofty chatter is taboo around the newly remodeled walls of historic Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes are a still considered a contender, ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press poll and pegged by Big Ten media to finish behind Ohio State and Michigan. But there is less pressure to live up to expectations, other than their own.

"We're just going to go have fun," said Tate, Iowa's starting

quarterback the last two years.

That suits Iowa fans just fine, as long as fun equates to plenty of victories.

So much has changed since Ferentz took over eight years ago that high expectations are unavoidable.

This summer, Ferentz signed a contract extension that makes him the highest paid coach in the Big Ten. Under the new deal, Ferentz will earn \$2.7 million annually, more than Ohio State's Jim Tressel and Lloyd Carr at Michigan.

One reason for the fat pay raise: Iowa has 38 victories over the last four years, more than any other school in the conference during that time. The Hawkeyes also won a share of the Big Ten title in 2002 and 2004 and had three top 10 finishes in the last four years.

The success has also forced players to set the bar high, making last season's letdowns a powerful motivating force for 2006.

"We expect more of ourselves," said junior running back Albert Young, who led the Big Ten in rushing last season, with 1,334 yards. "It's the little things that make all the difference in the world, and going 7-5 isn't what we work so hard all year for. We expect more."

For the Hawkeyes, another title shot is within grasp considering a friendly schedule, Tate's arm and playmaking skills, and a defensive line considered one of the nation's best.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE 2006 IOWA HAWKEYES:

FOUNDED: 1847

ENROLLMENT: 29,697

COACH: Kirk Ferentz, eighth season (49-36)

2005 RECORD: 7-5 (5-3 Big Ten)

LAST BOWL: 2006 Outback, lost to Florida, 31-24

STADIUM: Kinnick Stadium (70,585)

RETURNING STARTERS: seven offense, seven defense

KEY PLAYERS: QB Drew Tate, RB Albert Young, G Mike Elgin, DE Kenny Iwebema,

KEY RECRUITS: LB A.J. Edds, WR James Cleveland, DE Adrian Clayborn

KEY DEPARTURES: WR Ed Hinkel, WR Clinton Solomon, LB Chad Greenway, LB Abdul Hodge

COACHSPEAK: "I think we'd all agree last year was a real inordinate amount of hype. If I had my preference ... I'd rather have us ranked in the middle of the pack," Ferentz said.

2006 SCHEDULE:

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Sept. 9 — at Syracuse

Sept. 16 — Iowa State

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Buckeyes have questions on D

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a brief respite from another scorching August workout, Jim Tressel hesitated when asked to look back on his first five years as Ohio State's coach.

"I have a hard time reflecting on anything that's history, right now, other than what play we should have called against Texas," Tressel said.

A year later, the Longhorns are still on the minds of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

Last year's 25-22 loss to Texas on a late touchdown in the second game of the season put a serious dent in Ohio State's hopes of playing for its second national title in four years. The Longhorns went on to beat Southern California in the Rose Bowl and finish No. 1 for the first time since 1969.

The teams will meet again on Sept. 9, this time in Austin. Vince Young won't be there for the third-ranked Longhorns. Neither will many of the stalwarts from Ohio State's staunch defense last season, including linebacker A.J. Hawk and two other first-round draft picks.

"You can't help but acknowledge it," Tressel said about the high expectations. "It helps you appreciate people's respect for Ohio State. It also reminds you that we haven't done anything in 2006, and there's a good bit expected, so we'd better get to work."

The Buckeyes are ranked No. 1 in the AP preseason poll for the sixth time. They have never ended up a season in the top spot after starting that way. As a matter of fact, half the time they've been No. 1 before the season started, they didn't finish in the top seven teams in the country.

"It's a good start to be in the national championship hunt, but we want to be there at the end, too," center Doug Datish said.

The Buckeyes head into the 2006 season led by an offense that features quarterback Troy Smith, wideout Ted Ginn Jr.,

A LOOK AT THE 2006 BUCKEYES FOOTBALL TEAM

Some facts about the 2006 Ohio State Buckeyes:

FOUNDED: 1870

ENROLLMENT: 47,952

COACH: Jim Tressel, 21st season overall, sixth at Ohio State (185-70-2 overall, 50-13 at Ohio State)

2005 RECORD: 10-2 (7-1 Big Ten, tie-first place)

LAST BOWL: 2006 Fiesta Bowl, beat Notre Dame, 34-20

STADIUM: Ohio Stadium (102,329)

RETURNING STARTERS: eight offense, two defense

KEY PLAYERS: QB Troy Smith, RB Antonio Pittman, WR Ted Ginn Jr., WR Anthony Gonzalez, C Doug Datish, DT Quinn Pitcock, MLB John Kerr.

KEY DEPARTURES: LB A.J. Hawk, LB Bobby Carpenter, LB Anthony Schlegel, CB Tyler Everett, CB Ashton Youboty, FS Nate Salley, SS Donte Whitner, SE Santonio Holmes, C Nick Mangold.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING:

Tressel, on being picked No. 1 by several preseason polls: "You've got to be able to handle adversity when you're behind. You have to be able to handle success if you have a couple of wins in a row, and you have to handle hype. There happens to be hype when you are picked No. 1. If you misunderstand it and take it for anything more than just a preseason poll, then we haven't handled the hype."

and tailback Anthony Pittman.

Smith posted huge numbers last fall, accounting for 27 touchdowns, completing 63 percent of his passes with a 16-4 touchdown-to-interception ratio. He played his best in the final two games of the season — a last-minute 25-21 victory over Michigan and a dominating 34-20 win over Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

His average over those two games: 23-of-33 passing for 321 yards. It wasn't so long ago

that people referred to him as "the running quarterback" and backup Justin Zwick as "the passing quarterback."

"I don't laugh at it," Smith said. "But I remember. I don't forget any of that. And that's what makes me work as hard as I do, because I never want that to come up again."

Ginn, perhaps the fastest Ohio State player ever, must cross the threshold to being the Buckeyes' No. 1 receiver, after Santonio Holmes departed early for the NFL. Ginn has made his name as a volatile kick returner, who tossed in an occasional big play as a receiver or runner. Much more is expected of him this year.

"You've just got to concentrate, work hard, and have fun," he said.

All Pittman did a year ago was rush for 1,331 yards in a breakout season.

"When people defense us, they have to be a little bit nervous about where those guys are," offensive coordinator Jim Bollman said.

Three starters and several others with lots of experience are back on the line, along with wideout Anthony Gonzalez — who made the acrobatic catch that helped set up the winning score against rival Michigan.

"People say how great our offense is," Smith said. "Within our unit, within our core group of people, coaches and everything, I know that the standards are going to be high for our offense. And we have to live up to them."

The only two starters back on defense are linemen Quinn Pitcock and David Patterson.

"I'm not discouraged, at all, with our defense," said Tressel, 50-13 overall and 30-10 in the Big Ten during his tenure in Columbus. "We have good staff. We have good leaders. You always want to be good up front. Now we need experience in the back seven."

John Kerr, with very little playing time since leading Indiana in tackles four years ago, will likely fill one linebacker spot. Marcus Freeman and James Laurinaitis — son of "The Animal" of professional wrestling fame — are penciled in for the other two spots.

MLB

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

After outscoring the Red Sox 47-25 in four games over three days and two mornings, the Yankees celebrated in the dugout

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The New York Yankees celebrated in the dugout as if they'd just clinched a playoff berth.

In a way, they've done everything but.

Hugging and shaking hands after a demoralizing five-game sweep of the rival Red Sox, New York took a season-high 6 1/2-game lead in the AL East, with a 2-1 victory over Boston on Monday. The Yankees have never squandered a lead that large, and they hadn't swept Boston in five games in more than half a century.

"A sweep in Boston?" winning pitcher Cory Lidle said, pausing before breaking out in a big smile. "Pretty awesome."

After outscoring the Red Sox 47-25 in four games over three days and two early mornings, the Yankees rediscovered their pitching to win the sleepy series finale at Fenway Park.

"Everything went about as wrong as it could," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "It's not been a very good five days."

Lidle (2-2) pitched six shutout innings in his third — and best — start since coming to New York at the trading deadline, along with more-heralded slugger Bobby Abreu. With All-Star closer Mariano Rivera unavailable after pitching two innings to win Sunday night's game — actually, it ended at 1:26 a.m. Monday — Kyle Farnsworth pitched the ninth for his second save in six tries.

Yankees manager Joe Torre shouted in the Yankees' dugout and exchanged hearty handshakes with his coaches, then hugged his players as they came off the field.

Even they found it hard to believe.

"It was emotional," Torre said. "When you're sitting there, a manager's dream is to



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

A New York Yankee fan holds up a sign after the Yankees' 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park on Monday. The Yankees swept the five-game series.

have these guys, their attitude. The guys that didn't play today — you had to be in the dugout to hear the support that they gave each other."

There were a lot of regulars not playing for the Yankees, who rested center fielder Johnny Damon, catcher Jorge Posada, and first baseman Jason Giambi and used Derek Jeter at designated hitter. David Wells (2-3) coasted through the makeshift lineup for five innings before Abreu doubled in Melky Cabrera to break the scoreless tie.

Nick Green doubled and scored on a wild pitch in the eighth to make it 2-0. Wily Mo Pena homered off Scott Proctor for Boston's only run.

It was 28 years ago that the Yankees came to Fenway in September with a four-game deficit and left tied for the division lead — a series remembered in baseball as the "Boston Massacre." New

York, which had trailed by as many as 14 games, won the AL East in a one-game playoff settled when Bucky Dent's popup settled into the net above the Green Monster.

The Red Sox hadn't been swept in a five-game series since the Cleveland Indians did it in 1954. The Yankees swept Boston in five games in New York in 1951 and at Fenway in '43.

"It's been an emotional weekend," Red Sox second baseman Mark Loretta said. "It's been physically challenging and emotionally challenging for both sides. It's a little easier to take if you're winning."

Both teams left for the West Coast, with the Red Sox knowing that their best chance to make the playoffs is the wild card. They began the day four games behind the Chicago White Sox and three in back of the Minnesota Twins.

Angola turning some hoops heads

BY JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Angola has long been known in international basketball circles as the original Dream Team's first victim of the 1992 Olympics.

In that game, the U.S. used a 46-1 run to cruise to a 116-48 rout. A jarring elbow by Charles Barkley to the chest of Angola forward Herlander Coimbra provided an indelible image of the Americans' dominance.

Fourteen years later, the basketball world has an entirely different impression of the African nation.

A 95-73 victory over New Zealand on Monday ensured Angola (3-0) a berth in the second round of the FIBA world championships. There no reason to think that's where it all has to end.

"We have a lot of talent in our country, and it's getting better with the younger people. They are playing basketball all the time, everywhere you look," said Joaquim Gomes, a forward who played at Valparaiso from 2000-04 and is part of the Angolan national team for a second world championships. "We love basketball. We are a great nation for basketball. Soccer is No. 1 in Angola, and basketball is No. 2, but basketball wins more than soccer."

That is true.

Angola has won the last four

African championships, a biannual event. It has participated in the last four Olympics. In this tournament, Angola is 3-0, a record in its six-team group matched only by Spain.

Two more games — against Spain on Wednesday and Germany on Thursday — and then it's the single-elimination round of 16.

"They have what you need to be successful," New Zealand guard Phillip Jones said after his team fell behind Angola by 20 points in the first half and never really challenged. "They have composure. They have good shooters. They have good guards. They have what it takes to be one of the top six teams in this tournament."

The best any African team has done in a world championship was Egypt's fifth-place finish in the inaugural event in 1950. That might be a little heady for a goal, but don't tell the current players that.

"Three games, three wins — I am so happy," forward Abdel Moussa said. "This is the first objective, to get to the second round. Now we must keep going and be strong mentally."

Angola has been one of the best-kept secrets in international basketball. Hakeem Olajuwon brought Africa to the world's attention in the 1980s when he left Nigeria for the University of Houston and then a standout NBA career.



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Angola's Eduardo Mingas (15) dunks as Japan's Daiji Yamada looks on during a world basketball championship game in Hiroshima, Japan, on Sunday. Angola won the game, 87-62.

Tagliabue ready for a change

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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NEW YORK — After 17 years, Paul Tagliabue is more than ready to move on.

"I'm glad it's over," the outgoing NFL commissioner said Monday. "It's the right time."

His relaxed posture at the head of a conference table said as much. So did his hour-plus interview at league headquarters with nine reporters, one of his longest media sessions during his tenure.

Tagliabue will leave office in 10 days — Roger Goodell, the league's chief operating officer, will take over at 6 a.m. EDT Sept. 1. And, no, neither Tagliabue nor Goodell will be in the league's New York office at the hour.

The switch will take place then instead of midnight, the normal transfer time, because there will be exhibition games being played on the West Coast, and, as Tagliabue put it, "we don't want to change horses at midstream."

He reminisced about his tenure, some of it in nostalgic colloquy with reporters who have covered him since before he was the commissioner. In all, he spent 37 years with the NFL, choosing in 1969 to join the league as outside counsel rather than taking a job in the White

House — he had worked in previous years as a lawyer at the Pentagon.

Other than Pete Rozelle, whom he succeeded as commissioner, he cited as his most important influences Tex Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys for 30 years, from their inception in 1960; former Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, whom he knew as the NFL's Washington counsel; and Jim Finks, the man he beat out for the job after a prolonged deadlock in 1989.

He said he hadn't been trying to teach Goodell but doing the opposite.

"I've been trying to take direction from him in terms of what he wants me to be thinking about," Tagliabue said.

He did say he told Goodell that it was important to focus on the game and its players.

He noted that early in his tenure, owners Wellington Mara of the Giants and Dan Rooney of the Steelers suggested that he meet with players at a time when there was no labor contract and no union — the NFL Players Association had decertified after the 1987 strike and filed suit against the NFL.

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Exodus 20:7

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"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
John 3:16

Acts 2:21 and Romans 10:13 indicate that, "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." In the next verse, Romans 10:14 it says, "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed?" Believing precedes calling upon the name of the Lord. Jesus Himself said in John 14:6 "I am the way, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." God reaffirms this truth in 1 Timothy 2:5 saying "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." When someone says "repeat this prayer after me to be saved" it is making people feel like they have to "do" something to be saved, other than believing. If someone is asked to say a prayer to be saved, the person who says the prayer is still on his way to hell, after repeating the prayer, if he hasn't believed in his heart. Nowhere in the Bible is it found that a person has to pray a prayer to be saved. God does not hear a prayer unless you go to God in the name of Jesus Christ, **The Only Mediator between God and man.** Jesus Christ is not your Mediator unless he is your Lord and Savior. So according to God, the steps are, first, you believe in Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior. By believing as Acts 16:31 indicates, you are saved! Acts 16:30,31 is the only time in the Bible where the question is asked, "what must I do to be saved?" God answering through Paul said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." By being saved, Jesus Christ is your Lord, Savior, and Mediator between God and yourself. Now you can pray to God, because you have the Mediator, Jesus Christ.

I believe that when a person "prays" to God, without being saved, his prayer goes no higher than the ceiling, and God probably says, "Who do you think you are, to think that you can come to Me, without coming to Me in the only possible way that I have set out in My Word? For you come to Me, through My Only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ, the One and Only Mediator between you and Me." You don't just pull Jesus Christ out of the air, and say today I want you to get me to God, be my go-between for God! It doesn't work that way. Jesus Christ is either your Lord and Savior, making Him your Mediator, or, if Jesus Christ is not your Lord and Savior, He is not your Mediator. I believe it is very important to stress that you are saved by believing only. John 3:16, probably the most quoted verse in the Bible, says that, "whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Again, this passage clearly prescribes believing, not repeating a prayer. In John 3:4, Nicodemus asks Jesus, "How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?" He was asking this in regard to Jesus' statement in John 3:3, that a man needs to be born again. Jesus' answer in John 3:5 and following is "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Nowhere does Jesus say, pray to be saved, it is always believe.

Years ago, I heard Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse say "I'm deeply offended when I hear a prayer that does not end with the idea that God must be approached only through the Name and the Being of the Lord Jesus Christ." Ephesians 1:13 says "In whom (Christ) ye also trusted, after that ye heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation: in whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise." Romans 10:9 tells us "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." For with the heart man believeth (first) unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession (next) is made unto salvation." How many people have gone to hell or are going to hell by putting their trust in the ungodly "pray the sinners prayer" or "repeat this prayer after me", instead of believing. John 3:36: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Luke 23:39-43 tells us "And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us. "But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? "And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss. "And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. "And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." In these verses in Luke, we see that a man was saved by believing only. The malefactor did not, and was not instructed by Jesus, to pray, to receive salvation. He said unto Jesus, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. "And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise." You don't fool Jesus. Jesus knew that this man believed in him. **You don't fool Jesus** that this Jesus that he was talking with was the Lord, The Messiah, the Only Begotten Son of God, the Savior, and in believing, the man was saved. Now if you think that you have to pray first, repeat first, or anything first, before believing, why did Jesus tell him "today thou shalt be with Me in paradise?" OR if there is a need to do for anything to go along with believing, why didn't Jesus tell him what that was? Jesus doesn't make mistakes! God's Word is true. You don't (really you can't), add to or take away from God's Word, and it be true. Just leave His Word alone, and do what God said, believe. Psalm 119:89 "For ever, O LORD, thy word is settled in heaven." Revelations 22:18,19 "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book: "And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book." Take your Bible and check the references that we contained herein— nothing added to and nothing taken away; and when you hear "the plan of salvation" from anyone, get your Bible out and see if it is God speaking or "someone's" idea. I can't see "ten steps" to salvation, I can see only one step: believe. The malefactor on the cross had but one step, and he took it. You, I, we all have "one step," believe. Please take it, and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ for your salvation.

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AVAILABLE August 1. Coralville, on busline, two bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, C/A, W/D, attached garage. (319)351-2197.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, Eastside. \$575/month. (319)354-0696.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom duplexes available September 1 and October 1. Coralville. \$450 plus utilities. (319)643-5574.

ONE bedroom. Large duplex. Large kitchen, bathroom, and living room. Ideal for a couple. \$650 plus shared utilities. (319)331-7487.

GREAT location. Three bedroom, two bathroom, attached garage, fenced in backyard. Walking distance to Coral Ridge Mall. 2226 13th St, Coralville. \$1050. (319)621-2762.

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DAILY BREAK

“ Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read. ”
— Groucho Marx

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Welcome, freshmen! (Part 2 of 5)

• Learn how to mix strong yet palatable drinks ... with situations involving attractive people.

• Remember: It's not peer pressure if no one asked you to come in the first place.

• Never say that you would have sex with someone (or something) unless you're properly prepared to back up that claim.

• Exaggerate your illnesses to the absolute bounds of believable hyperbole. Got a sore throat? Call it the flu. Got the flu? Call it mononucleosis. Got mononucleosis? Call it Projectile AIDS. Professors will be more than happy to accommodate you. After all, Projectile AIDS is nothing to sneeze at.

• Never ask the clean-cut, intelligent-looking liquor-store employee what booze he recommends. Instead, ask the employee with the three-day stubble and the vacant stare.

• Whenever writing a paper, throw in a random paragraph about that guy you hated in high school and what a douche bag he was. Go ahead: It's not like he's ever going to read it, and, as a bonus, all your professors will know how much of a douche bag he was.

• Go to your classes; just go and vicariously soak up for no other reason than that someday you'll impress somebody with your knowledge of Kant, and it might help get you laid.

— Andrew R. Juhl's fourth favorite pickup line he'd never actually use is: "I'm so into you. Or, at least, I wanna be."
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

ON THE WEB



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DITV
• How textbook prices stack up at area bookstores.
• The UI is housing fewer residents in temporary quarters.
• Revamped greek recruitment system makes debut this year.

VIDEO
sports series: Football highlights
• See the Mike Brothers — Humpal and Klinkenberg — break down this year's crop of linebackers.
• Watch video of Drew Tate talking about pressure and a young receiving corps.

• 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 expectations for the position this fall.
• *DI* videographer Dana O'Shea roams through Bill

Leefers' 110-acre Jordan Creek Bison Farm near Solon.
• Videographer Aaron Pruesch's covers of a rip-roaring ride through rural Iowa.
• Johnson County Fair events.
• 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.

PHOTO
• Barn tour
• Iowa State Fair
• RAGBRAI
• Sen. John McCain
• 2006 Aerohawks air show
MP3s
• Goran Ivanovic Group
• Shame Train
• CSS
• Matt Bar
• The Tanks
• P.O.S.
• Jason Forrest

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question:

What should the sequel to *Snakes on a Plane* be called?
• *More Snakes on a Plane*
• *A Plane with Snakes on it Again*
• *Dugongs on a Ferry: the Feel-Good Sequel of the Year*
• *An Apotheosis: Samuel L. Jackson's Dedication to Cinema*

Last week's results: Boxers or briefs?

• Boxers beneath the briefs (4%)
• Briefs briefly peeking out of the boxers (27%)
• Both balled up on the floor (69%)

today's events

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

• **Art in the Atrium, Under a Northern Sky**, 8 a.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
• **Welcome Week Campus Directions Booths**, 8:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway and Hubbard Park
• **Creating Seussical exhibit**, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
• **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
• **Burn Treatment Center Golf Invitational, registration** 10:30 a.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
• **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa

City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• **Welcome Week Kick-Off Classic**, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., Hubbard Park
• **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
• **The Spill Canvas and The Felix Culpa**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
• **Welcome Week, "The Money Game,"** 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
• **Israeli Film Series, Free Zone**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
• **Neptunes and Humans**, 10 p.m., Picador
• **Throwdown Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 22, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are in control. You can and will get what you want if you concentrate on your own goals. Don't let someone else take up your time. Love is looking very positive, but take care of business first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your energy into your work, and don't worry too much about trying to promote or present what you are doing. Wait it out if you want to avoid opposition. A problem with children or a friend who isn't thinking the same way you are will slow you down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your communication will help you get what you want. Get involved with people who have similar ideas and interests. Don't be afraid to take an unusual path. Taking a relationship to the next level will be rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You don't usually like change, but today, it will be important to embrace it. Once you move in a new direction, everything else will start to fall into place. An opportunity to experience different lifestyles will help you prepare for the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Situations and circumstances will be flying at you, requiring you to think on your feet. You will have to be prepared to act fast and maintain a strong position. By taking control, you will demonstrate your strengths.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have trouble seeing what's actually going on around you. Don't be too quick to jump into something, or you will be caught in the middle of a bad situation. Be careful how you handle partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can wow everyone around you with your sophisticated way of doing things. You will be in the spotlight, and you can present your ideas and show what you have to offer. Favors will be granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect yourself from someone trying to take advantage of you or take over what you are doing. You will be up against someone who is not honest with you, so don't believe what you are being told. Use your ingenuity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will turn out well as long as you don't limit yourself to a timetable. A money deal you've been working on can now be taken to the next level. Minor accidents and mishaps are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be a lot happening regarding finances and putting your papers in order. You may have to take care of someone else's personal matters. A health issue regarding you or someone you are close to will require some research.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything will come down to one thing: honesty. You will have to answer for whatever you have done or plan to do. It will be important to keep any partnerships you are involved in running smoothly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your changeable attitude and ability to see how fortunes can be made will lead to a very successful decision. You can profit today if you implement the changes you've been thinking about regarding work, business, and your direction.



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7 p.m. Campus Activities Board, Joanna James

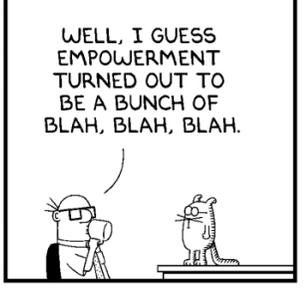
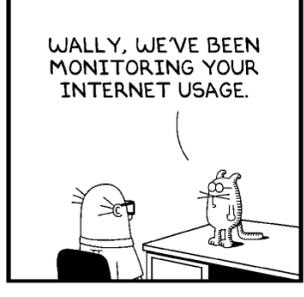
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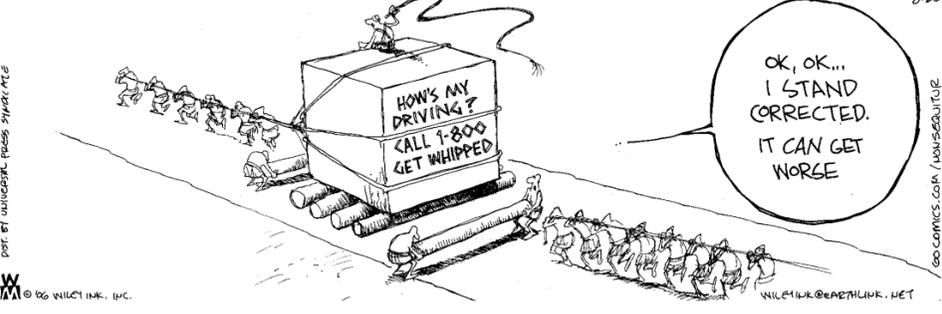
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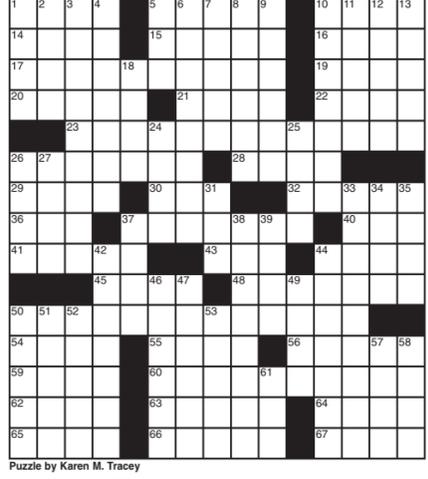


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- ACROSS**
1 "If ___ suggest ..."
5 Bangladesh's capital, old-style
10 Wrathful foe of Captain Kirk
14 Wine valley
15 "___ Like You" (1967 hit)
16 Saturn or Mercury
17 Treat variety #1
19 Hammer's end
20 Señorita's curve?
21 Earth, to Mahler
22 Mata ___ (spy)
23 Treat variety #2
26 Angle units
28 Nascar airer
29 Take ___ view of
30 Sporty Pontiac
32 Lacking good taste
36 Tasseled topper
37 What 17-, 23-, 50- and 60-Across are types of
40 New Deal program: Abbr.
41 Rome's ___ Fountain
43 Comedy/variety inits. since 1975
44 Bozo
45 Bozos
48 Bill blockers
50 Treat variety #3
54 Tennis star Mandlikova
55 Others, to Ovid
56 Get together
59 Like many J.F.K. arrivals
60 Treat variety #4
62 Supper, e.g.
63 Aunt's spouse, in France
64 "Pay ___ mind"
65 Catch sight of
66 Cagers Archibald and Thurmond
67 Holiday quaffs



- DOWN**
1 R & D site
2 Hawaiian fish, informally
3 Simple advice on how to end an argument
4 Sail support part
5 Smidgen
6 Goes along with
7 Former Olds Cutlass
8 Baby holder
9 Birch relatives
10 Hopi doll
11 Luau dances
12 Big arcade name
13 Hopeless, as situations go
18 French thinker?
24 "Let ___!"
25 City dwellings: Abbr.
26 Off one's trolley
27 River of Hesse
31 Approves
33 Enter sneakily

- 34 Deborah of "The King and I"
- 41 Partakes of, as merriment
- 42 Wine vessel
- 47 Kansas city
- 49 Thanksgiving day: Abbr.
- 50 Bell tower sound
- 51 Popular maker of briefs
- 52 From the keg
- 53 Color lightly
- 57 Zingy trolley
- 58 Poetic saga
- 61 Some M.I.T. grads

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