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Regents to vote on search panel today

Regent Jenny Connolly said she would have preferred an undergrad had been named to the seven-person committee

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Of the final seven prospective appointees to the UI presidential-search committee released on Monday, not one is a UI undergraduate student or state Board of Regents member.

Regent Jenny Connolly said she would have been happier had undergraduates not been snubbed from the list, which will be submitted to the regents today for approval.

"My hope was there would be one, because the needs of undergraduate students are different from those of

graduate students," she said.

Regent Amir Arbisser said he agreed with Connolly.

The choices for the search committee is a change from the makeup of the last search panel, which encompassed several regents and UI Student Government President Peter McElligott as the

undergraduate representative.

But current search-panel member Jonathan Carlson, a UI professor, defended the undergrads' exclusion, saying that graduate student Sarah Vigmostad will be a sufficient student voice on the 13-member panel.

Though Carlson said he regretted

that an undergraduate student could not join the committee, he noted that limited slots on the panel constrained which university constituencies could be represented.

The seven finalists were narrowed

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STUCK WITH EXTRA HOURS

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of belated e-mails that communicated a university policy change, UI senior Nicole Nemmers is out nearly \$10,000.

The Dubuque native enrolled in the number of courses she thought she needed to graduate. But it turned out that she had already completed the requirement, closing in at 147 semester hours in 3½ years.

"I invested thousands of dollars in classes I didn't want to take," said Nemmers, an art and business major.

Until now, she — along with others enrolled in two separate UI colleges or pursuing multiple degrees — was held to a 150-semester hour graduation requirement.

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Antismoking measure resurfaces



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Blair Westover, a third-year law student, smokes and relaxes at the Dublin Underground on Monday. Smoking policies look to be another contentious debate in this year's Iowa legislative session.



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BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unless Aunt Noreen doesn't mind scooping slingshot mashed potatoes out of her hair, she

should probably refrain, over dinner with the in-laws, from ranting about the dangers of second-hand smoke — or, conversely, the "inalienable" right to puff on the occasional cancer stick.

That discussions about the right to smoke, and to avoid others' smoke, have been rendered taboo in civil discourse is probably derived from the issue's divisive potential, its constitutional implications, or both. Regardless, legislation that would allot Iowa cities and counties more authority to

ban smoking in bars, restaurants, and other private and public establishments has brought the issue, for better or worse, to the fore.

Currently, exemptions to Iowa law allow indoor smoking at private establishments, such as eateries and hotel ballrooms, as long as the businesses adhere to proper ventilation standards and designate nonsmoking sections. But a recycled

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Assault reported near MAIN LIBRARY

The attack occurred in the parking lot on the south side of the UI Main Library at roughly 11:45 p.m.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI police are investigating an assault that reportedly occurred outside the UI Main Library on the night of Jan. 19 — the latest in a string of 12 assaults on or near campus since fall.

Officers reported that a woman was walking in the parking lot on the south side of the library about 11:45 p.m. on Jan. 19 when a man shoved her

against a fence and covered her mouth. He approached her from behind, authorities said.

The woman, whose identity was not released, eventually fought off her attacker and fled the area, police said.

Authorities described the accused assailant as a 5-11 black man in his 20s, weighing between 170 and 200 pounds, and wearing a dark jacket and black baseball cap.

The incident is still under

investigation, and UI police declined to comment further on a Monday press release.

"It's pretty scary," UI freshman Kayla Kelley said on Monday night outside the Main Library. "It's not the only one I've heard about."

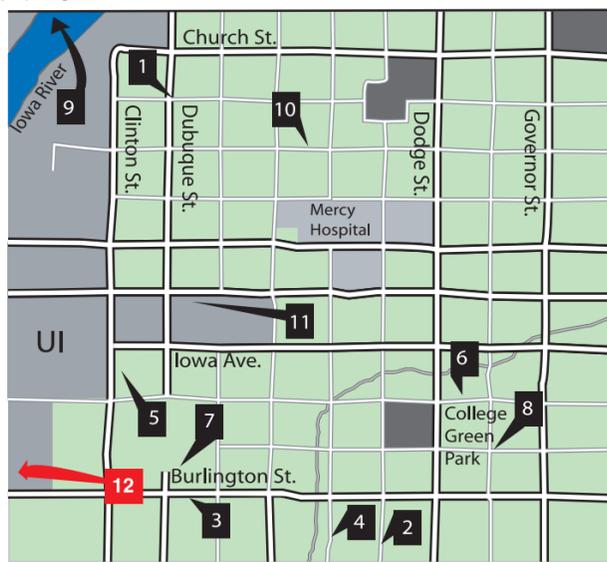
Kelley, who has a night class in the English-Philosophy Building, said she feels safest waiting in the library until her class starts

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Sexual Assault No. 12

This weekend, the 12th sexual assault of the academic year was reported in the Iowa City area. The assault took place in the south parking lot of the UI Main Library a little less than a week after police charged 15-year-old Jonathan Powell with three of the previous assaults.

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Last year, Mike Henderson was the Hawkeyes' most improved player. This season, a busted hand and a layoff have him struggling. **1B**

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Two homicide trials delayed

In one case, Johnson County prosecutors need more time to contact a witness

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The trials of two local men facing first-degree murder charges — both scheduled to begin Feb. 5 — have now been delayed.

Former Iowa City resident Larry Babcock, who is accused of fatally beating his neighbor 5½ years ago, could go on trial in Johnson County as early as Feb. 12.

Babcock, 41, lived a few lots down from Timothy Allen Becker at the Breckenridge Estates on Taft Avenue Southeast, and the two “would always be going back and forth to each other’s places,” neighbors said.

Shortly after Becker was found dead in his mobile home on July 1, 2001, Babcock left Iowa City for Highland, Mo. Authorities

arrested him near his southern Missouri home in April 2006 and brought him back to the Johnson County Jail, where he now awaits trial. His bond has been set at \$1 million cash-only.

In her request to dismiss the case, defense attorney Jill Ableidinger argued that the state should not prosecute Babcock under a theory of felony murder after the state Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Rodney Heemstra — a Milo, Iowa, farmer convicted of fatally shooting Tom Lyon in a property dispute — and gave him a new trial.

The Heemstra decision overturned a long-standing precedent that held a person committing willful injury can be charged with felony murder, which requires proof of killing that is both willful and premeditated.

Babcock’s case has not been dismissed, but trial information has since been amended, according to online court records.

Judge Denver Dillard delayed Babcock’s trial and selected Feb. 12, Feb. 19, March 19, March 26, and April 2 as possible dates. Prosecutors are having difficulty contacting a witness, who is out of the country.

Babcock’s trial is expected to last five days.

Meanwhile, 20-year-old Kyle Marin, a former West High student accused of killing two teenage cousins April 23 in a Cedar Rapids apartment, won’t be tried



Marin
accused of killing two teenage cousins April 23

until May 21 in Linn County, said Linn County Attorney Harold Denton.

The 18-year-old victims — Kirkwood Community College student Molly Edmondson and Solon High School senior Katrina Hill — were found dead at Edmondson’s 6605 College Park Court S.W. apartment, near Kirkwood’s campus.

Marin, who grew up in North Liberty, turned himself in to police; he was charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Friends said he and Edmondson had dated, but Edmondson had broken up with him.

Marin’s trial, now twice delayed, was originally scheduled to begin Oct. 16, 2006. He is being held in the Linn County Jail on a \$1 million cash-only bond.

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METRO

Local man sues Vito's

An Iowa City man is suing a popular downtown bar and restaurant that allegedly served a Coralville man too much alcohol, who later attacked the plaintiff.

Victor Hubler is seeking damages from Paymon Mohammadi and from Vito's, 118 E. College St., claiming that an employee sold Mohammadi liquor up to or beyond the point to which he became drunk.

Mohammadi was charged with willful injury for assaulting Hubler on Oct. 29, 2005; he pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

Under Iowa's dram-shop law, liquor licensees who knowingly sell alcohol to an intoxicated person are liable for all damages caused by that person.

Hubler is seeking both actual and punitive damages for himself and for his two minor children, which the lawsuit claims lost services, support, and companionship of their father.

Vito's was ordered in October to pay the family of former UI student Michael Kearney \$448,013.83 in a similar incident. Kearney's father, Paul Kearney, sued the bar, contending that it served an underage Daniel Corbett too much alcohol.

After drinking, Corbett assaulted Michael Kearney and inflicted injuries that later killed him.

— by **Kelsey Beltramea**

Man charged with attacking woman

Police have charged an Iowa City man with attacking a woman outside the Canterbury Inn in Coralville on Sunday.

Officers allege that Darvell Miller, 26, attacked the woman, pushing her against the side of a car at 12:10 p.m.

Miller also threatened to “kill” her and her family as well as the driver of the vehicle, whom the woman was with, according to police complaints.

Police said the woman suffered lacerations in the attack.

Miller, now faces aggravated misdemeanor charges of first-degree harassment, a charge of driving with a suspended/canceled license, and a charge of domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon.

On Monday, Miller was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 cash-only bond.

Harassment is described as one who “did, with intent to intimidate, annoy, or alarm another person, involving a threat to commit a forcible felony, harass the victim.”

— by **Emileigh Barnes**

Choice Dinner tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Emma Goldman Clinic's annual *Roe v.*

Wade celebration, which will be held Saturday in the IMU Main Ballroom.

The Choice Dinner 2007 event, from 6-9 p.m., will feature keynote speaker Amy Johnson Boyle, a former KGAN reporter and *Vagina Monologues* performer, discussing “Women in the Media.”

Tickets are \$50 each, \$25 for students or those on lower incomes.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said those interested in getting tickets should register online or call immediately.

Proceeds raised at the annual event go toward the clinic's DeProsse Access Fund, which helps subsidize abortion-service fees for lower-income women.

“One of the points we like to make as we celebrate the re-legalization of abortion in the U.S. is that the decision doesn't create abortion access to everyone,” Kubby said. “Health care is still very limiting, which is a big problem in the country.”

Last year, the DeProsse Access Fund helped 150 women get abortion care, with subsidies ranging from \$100 to \$375, Kubby said.

— by **Kelsey Beltramea**

Bailey to seek re-election to council

Iowa City City Councilor

Regenia Bailey announced Monday that she would seek re-election to the City Council in November.

“I want to continue the work that we have been doing so far,” she said.

She is most proud of the progress that the council has made in economic development initiatives, she said, particularly the Hieronymus Square Project, a high-rise business and residential complex to be located at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

Bailey was first elected to the seven-member council in 2003 after running for the vacant District C slot against Dean Shannon. She won 59 percent of the total vote.

She said she also wanted to continue to emphasize a promise she made when she was elected four years ago, when she said she would make efforts to maintain a good communication with the public.

“I'm still going to hold office hours and do other things of that nature,” she said. “The goal is to demystify the process.”

The UI graduate has also stayed active in women's issues across the state as the executive director of the Iowa Women's Foundation.

— by **Stephen Schmidt**

POLICE BLOTTER

Rachel Barloon, 20, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA.

Duane Brun, 53, Lone Tree, was charged Jan. 19 with domestic abuse assault and obstructing emergency communication.

Kelly Canfield, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Megan Cavanaugh, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1936, was charged Jan. 19

with PAULA.
Kurt Gray, 20, West Burlington, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA.

Steven Hirst, 20, 3523 Utah Ave., was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA.

Odell Jackson, 47, 269 Paddock Circle, was charged Jan. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jenna Jeffress, 18, 230C Mayflower, was charged Jan. 20 with unlawful use of another's

driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Amanda Knapp, 19, 4428 Burge, was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA.

Erin Labuda, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA.

Kasey Mikan, 19, 518A Mayflower, was charged Jan. 21 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Suzanne Scheib, 18, Shenandoah, Iowa, was charged Jan. 19 with

PAULA.

Jesse Singleton, 21, 1210 Grant Court, was charged Jan. 20 with public intoxication.

Austin Smith, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Quinnlan Smith, 18, 236D Mayflower, was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

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No undergrads on search panel

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from many more candidates, he said, and he could not estimate how many hopefuls were considered.

Connolly said using a smaller search committee could benefit the search.

This committee "has the potential to" find a new UI president faster, she said. "A smaller, more nimble committee will probably speed up the process. And having no regents actively involved should make the process faster as well."

In November, the regents — four of whom were members of the search committee — angered members of the UI community when it disbanded the previous presidential-search committee and rejected the panel's four recommendations for UI president.

"I think we are all trying to move on from the last search,"

Connolly said. "Having new ideas and new blood will be good for" the presidential search.

Carlson is also convinced that the appointees, if approved, will perform their duties adequately and help dispel much of the controversy that surrounded the previous search committee.

The next action that the committee with undertake will be to determine how they will choose the future UI president, according to a universitywide e-mail from committee head David Johnsen, the dean of the UI dental school. The committee will soon meet with major UI groups to discuss how this will be conducted.

Johnsen could not be reached for comment on Monday. Committee members have said they hope to choose a replacement for former UI President David Skorton by July 1.

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UI lifts credit load for some

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Though the policy change went into effect at the end of 2006, some students found out as late as Monday.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences sent a mass e-mail to students Monday afternoon — five school days into the spring semester — informing those enrolled in the college that they no longer needed 30 extra semester hours to earn more than one degree.

Students pursuing more than one major within the liberal-arts school and another undergraduate school — such as the Tippie College of Business — were required to earn 150 hours instead of 120. In addition, students earning two different degrees, such as a bachelor's of art and a bachelor's of science, were subject to the rule.

Nemmers said she would have scheduled her classes differently — eliminating three years of summer courses — had she known the additional 30 credits of work would be erased from graduation requirements.

"Now I'm considered a fifth-

year senior by my credits," said Nemmers, who is also a Hawkeye diver.

Though she was just three hours short of the 150-hour mark, she said the deletion is a "good change for the future."

"It's just tough on people it's negatively affecting," she added.

Kathryn Hall, a liberal-arts college administrator, said the rule was lifted at the end of December 2006 after every UI college offering undergraduate degrees met to discuss the policy.

Outdated standards are the reason for the change, she said, adding that those at the meeting agreed students earning numerous degrees shouldn't have to do more work.

"[The change] is more flexible and fitting for today's students," she said.

Corine Goldberg, a UI senior earning a bachelor of arts degree in art and a bachelor of business administration in marketing, now has an extra semester's worth of credits.

Goldberg received an e-mail notifying her of the policy change from the art department on Jan. 16.

As did Nemmers, Goldberg took extra courses in the summer and maintained an average



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Senior Nicole Nemmers will graduate with a double major in business and art in the spring with many more hours than she needed. The UI decreased the number of hours a student needs to earn two degrees in December.

class load each semester.

"I still ended up wasting an entire semester," she said, adding she's dropped all but one class this semester.

The Buffalo Grove, Ill., native said she knows students who pushed themselves for 18 hours a semester just to meet the old 150-hour requirement to graduate in four years.

Goldberg said she plans to use

the rest of her time working and getting an internship.

The policy does not affect students earning one degree with two majors. For instance, a liberal-arts student double-majoring in journalism and art for a bachelor of arts degree is not affected by the recent changes.

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Smoke ban may return

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state proposal, sponsored by Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, would allow Iowa City and Johnson County officials to repeal this exception and invoke additional smoking bans at their discretion.

Social-environment smoking bans are not new to Iowa City; In 2002, the City Council approved a measure that would have eliminated smoking in restaurants. But an Iowa Supreme Court ruling struck down a similar ordinance in Ames soon thereafter, halting antismoking measures here.

This newest bill in the Legislature — in the spirit of Gov. Chet Culver's proposal to raise the cigarette tax to \$1 per pack — comes as the advocacy group Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights announced that more than half of all U.S. residents now live in cities or states where smoking is banned in all bars, restaurants, and job sites. Similarly, the UI and Johnson County authorities have imposed several smoking and smokeless tobacco bans in recent months.

Foege's bill, in many ways similar to antismoking measures the lawmaker pushed for in previous legislative sessions, doesn't detail whether counties or cities would have jurisdiction over bans within city-incorporated areas.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan, a proponent of the December 2006 ban on smoking or smokeless tobacco use within 50 feet of county buildings, said he feels cities should be granted the

autonomy to police their bars and restaurants.

"We have to think of places in the county that aren't contiguous," as Coralville and Iowa City are, Sullivan said. "And places such as Windham, where the culture may be different."

Yet such decentralized policies could leave cities reluctant to put their businesses at competitive disadvantages relative to other towns in Johnson County. Iowa City City Councilor Bob Elliott said he would support banning smoking in restaurants and bars — granted that Coralville and North Liberty promise to follow suit.

Meanwhile, smokers who feel enveloped in — and unfairly demonized by — the nationwide smoking-ban movement have scrambled for footing against what they deem a coordinated assault on their civil liberties.

Richard Maynard, an instructor at Des Moines Area Community College and the Iowa representative for the nationwide smokers' rights group The Smokers Club Inc., said he understands the government's right to intervene in public-health matters, and he is well aware of the dangers of smoking. Maynard simply disagrees with where public officials draw the line; to impose excessive taxes on cigarettes and banish smokers from the public eye, he said, is to overstep their bounds.

And his stance, he emphasized, is rooted in anything but partisanship.

"I'm a self-proclaimed, unapologetic, liberal Democrat," he said, upset that the

RECENT LOCAL SMOKING PROHIBITIONS

- **July 2006** — The UI Hospitals and Clinics mandates that its entire grounds be smoke-free
- **August 2006** — A UI ban from smoking within 25 feet of all campus building entrances goes into effect
- **October 2006** — The Iowa City City Council mandates that all taxis be smoke-free
- **November 2006** — The Iowa House Hotel in the IMU makes all guest rooms smoke-free
- **December 2006** — Johnson County Board of Supervisors bans smoking and other tobacco use within 50 feet of all county buildings and prohibits tobacco use completely on the grounds of all future county buildings.

right to smoke has been associated with conservatism, even libertarianism. "I can't understand why taking away smokers' rights became an issue for liberals."

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12th assault reported

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and walking the short distance between buildings. After class, she has a friend pick her up.

Library officials did not return phone calls for comment Monday night.

The number of reported assaults spiked during football season, but the incidents have continued into the winter months.

Most recently, a female UI student reported an assault to UI police on Dec. 2, saying she was attacked while walking on the north side of Van Allen Hall, Iowa City police said.

In that incident, authorities said the woman was outside at roughly 2 a.m., when a light-skinned, possibly Latino, man in his 20s pushed her toward the building and onto the ground.

Including the Jan. 19 incident, an estimated 12 assaults have been reported in the area since the fall semester began.

Home football game weekends seemed to have hosted an increase in incidents, with three attacks reported on Oct. 7 — the weekend of the Purdue game — and two reported the weekend of Sept. 15 — the weekend of the Iowa State match-up.

Another football weekend assault occurred Sept. 30, the

date of the Iowa-Ohio State game, behind the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

Other incidents include a Nov. 27 incident, in which a woman said a light-skinned or Latino man put his hand over her mouth at 420 E. Davenport St. and attempted to rape her, officials reported. Police said the woman reported that when she screamed and fought back, the aggressor ran into the backyard and jumped a fence.

Another woman reported an attempted sex assault in which, she said, a man covered her

mouth and touched the front of her body in a parking lot at Upper City Park on Nov. 7, officers said.

Authorities said the woman was getting into her car at 5:36 p.m. when the man, who she said was wearing a dark-colored coat, attacked her. After she yelled and broke free of his grip, the man fled on foot, officers reported.

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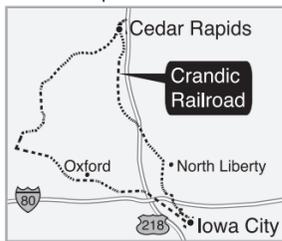
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Officials still mulling area commuter train

As talk of railway transportation in Iowa City continues, an alternative to automotive transportation in the state is becoming a possibility

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The Crandic railroad is currently a freight line, but some have proposed converting it to a passenger line. The line would connect four counties and would play a large part in Iowa's proposed railroad expansion.



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BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

The train depot in the 100 block of Wright Street, as is the case with many other depots in the Midwest, is no longer used for passengers. But Iowa City could potentially have a commuter rail service that would use the Crandic Railway tracks if the plans of some area officials reach fruition.

with potential stops in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, North Liberty, and the Amana Colonies.

Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, said he supports the idea because it could free up congested Iowa interstates.

In six to 20 years, the track could be expanded to reach downtown Cedar Rapids and the accompanying municipal airport, he said.

The estimated cost for the project could reach \$70 million, but, according to the study issued by the Washington, D.C. consulting firm R.L. Banks &

Associates, Inc., it would be federally funded.

"It sounds like an astronomical number, but when you consider that adding a lane into [Interstate] 380 between Cedar Rapids and Coralville would cost in the neighborhood of \$400 million, that sure makes rail transit part of the discussion," Schamberger said.

George Davison, the legal counsel for the Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers, said the proposed railroad needs to be modified before passengers can hop aboard. To improve the track, grade crossings, and signals, a "significant investment"

is crucial.

"These improvements are necessary to ensure passenger safety and comfort," Davison said.

Meanwhile, state lawmakers are also pushing for a railroad line to connect various Midwestern states. Iowa is one of two states not yet on board, said Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville. He and others, such as Rep. Libby Jacobs, R-West Des Moines, are trying to bring the Midwest Interstate Passengers Rail Compact bill to the Iowa House floor.

If passed, the bill would form a commission to research the

feasibility of connecting rail lines in Iowa to other Midwestern states. Businesses and private investors would fund the bulk of the project.

Jacoby said the linked lines could bolster the quality of transportation and help businesses such as freight services for ethanol and ethanol byproducts.

"We're not just looking at

Iowa; we're looking at Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Missouri," Jacoby said. "The whole Midwest."

Iowa and Wisconsin are the only two Midwestern states that haven't signed on the project. The bill could go to committee or subcommittee in the second week of February, Jacoby said.

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Council debates shelter funds

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City city councilors on Monday night mostly agreed when they discussed whether to provide Shelter House \$35,000 to fund its Star Program.

But the disagreements arose over whether the money should come with a list of instructions.

During Monday's meeting, councilors discussed the recommendations of a committee led by Councilors Regenia Bailey and Connie Champion. The panel's proposal was to increase funding to the Star Program by 52 percent from fiscal 2007.

The increase was meant to specifically highlight the Star Program as an exemplary program, Bailey said.

"We had to take money from

other programs in order to fund this, and I wanted to be able to tell people when they asked me why we did it," Champion said. "I love the Star Program, and you should learn about it."

Aid to Agencies is a section of the City Council's general budget that the council uses to fund nonprofit organizations. Programs are asked to apply for funding, which is then doled out via grants.

Shelter House — a nonprofit group that provides temporary shelter to the homeless — applied for funding for both its general operating budget and for the Star Program.

The Star Program, run by Shelter House, is composed of 20 other Johnson County agencies. Its goal is to provide life skills, childcare, and employment training for as long as a two-year peri-

od, with the idea that this will be a bridge to an individual becoming a working part of society.

The program itself is federally funded. The federal government provides approximately \$450,000 to the program, which Shelter House is required to match funds at a rate of \$1 for every federal \$4.

The program is required to raise \$105,000 to match the government. The \$35,000 is intended to help the Shelter House attain the goal.

"[Shelter House officials] listed it as a need on their application, and we were trying to meet that need," Bailey said.

Other councilors raised concerns that giving the \$35,000 directly to the Star Program would restrict funding options for the Shelter House, suggesting

that the money could be split between the Star Program and Shelter House's general operating expenses.

"We're tying their hands," Councilor Amy Correia said. "I don't want to constrain them."

But some councilors were strongly opposed to the amount of the increase itself.

"I can't justify a 52 percent increase," Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said, rising out of her chair slightly in agitation as she suggested a smaller amount.

No consensus was made during the meeting, but councilors agreed that one should be reached as soon as possible so the programs would have time to adjust their budgets. The final decision on this was tabled until Jan. 30.

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Education's health benefits

'If I had never gone to Kirkwood, I probably would have committed suicide. I definitely would not be alive today.'

— Gloria Williams, UI graduate student

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Gloria Williams would be dead today if she hadn't enrolled in college.

The 57-year-old journalism student initially worked in a local radio factory, where she had to ask permission to use the restroom, after high school in 1968.

She just couldn't picture herself clutching a college diploma, and she struggled with the feeling her hopes were out of reach.

But Williams abandoned the blue-collar work force in 1977 to try her hand at higher education. "If I had never gone to Kirkwood, I probably would have committed suicide," the Cedar Rapids-native said. "I definitely would not be alive today."

For Williams, now a UI broadcast-journalism teaching assistant, education became her road to a better, and possibly longer, life.

Williams fits a growing trend, as more and more researchers point to education as the most distinguishable factor in the length of an individual's life.

Richard MacNeil, the UI aging-studies coordinator, said education may be more important than other factors such as health insurance, wealth, or dieting in determining



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Gloria Williams looks at a small project she created to show a film class the basics of sequencing. The TA says education saved her life.

longevity — but only because it serves as a proxy of such other components.

"People with high education don't do jobs with bad environmental exposure," he said. "Education does nothing to change your biology, but it does change your behavior and what exposures you choose to put yourself through."

For example, people with more education tend to smoke less, said Robert Wallace, a UI epidemiology professor.

UI journalism student Sue Jorgensen said her own experiences are in accordance with the findings. She said that once she began her college

education in her late 50s, she immediately began to feel healthier, adding she can now concentrate better and understand more complex theories with greater ease.

She is confident that her life will be extended because she chose to continue with her education.

"School has helped me to find ways to live longer," she said, noting looking forward to future education is one way she actively prolongs her life.

Feeling healthier because of a better education is common, MacNeil said.

"The more highly educated have a better sense of purpose

in their life and a greater sense of self-fulfillment," he said.

People with college degrees are often awarded with a greater freedom at work, and they are able to participate in leisure activities that craft a more mentally stable individual, he said.

Regardless of the findings, MacNeil said, researchers never study the main factor of how long a person will live — luck.

"You could perform all the healthy things and walk out and get hit by a car tomorrow," he said.

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Bombings kill 100 in Iraq

BY SINAN SALAHEDDIN
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BAGHDAD — Twin bombings Monday tore through stalls of vendors selling secondhand clothes and DVDs in a busy Baghdad market catering to Shiite Muslims during a religious festival. A market also was attacked north of the capital, and police said as many as 100 people died in the renewed campaign blamed on Sunni Muslim insurgents.

The U.S. military also reported the deaths Sunday of two Marines, raising the two-day death toll to 27 in a particularly bloody weekend for American forces in Iraq. A roadside bomb killed a U.S. soldier and wounded four others Monday in northern Iraq, it said.

Monday's first blast, a parked car bomb, hit shortly after noon in the Bab al-Sharqi market between Tayaran and Tahrir squares — one of the busiest parts of Baghdad. Seconds later, a suicide car bomber drove into the crowd.

Police estimated that each car

was loaded with nearly 220 pounds of explosives.

Deputy Health Minister Hakim al-Zamili said at least 78 people were killed and 156 were wounded, making it the deadliest attack in two months. Figures provided by police and hospital officials showed that as many as 88 people were killed.

The explosions left body parts strewn on the bloodstained pavement as black smoke rose into the sky. Police sealed off the area as ambulances rushed to the scene.

Survivors were taken to nearby al-Kindi Hospital, where emergency personnel worked feverishly over the bloodied and badly wounded.

Bodies covered in blue and white cloth littered the outdoor courtyard at the hospital. Family members and friends were at the side of the dead, screaming in grief and crying out oaths.

A suicide bomber killed at least 63 people in the same area last month.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite, denounced the attack.

"We condemn this crime, and we promise that the security forces will pursue all those involved in this crime and bring them to justice," he said in a statement.

Hours later, a bomb followed by a mortar attack struck a market in the predominantly Shiite town of Khalis, 50 miles north of Baghdad, killing at least 12 people and wounding 29, police said.

The twin bombing in Baghdad was the single deadliest attack against civilians in Iraq since Nov. 23, when suspected Al Qaeda in Iraq fighters attacked Baghdad's Sadr City Shiite slum with a series of car bombs and mortars that struck in quick succession, killing at least 215 people.

In other violence, gunmen killed a teacher as she was on her way to work at a girls' school in the mainly Sunni area of Khadra in western Baghdad, police said, adding that the teacher's driver was wounded in the drive-by shooting.

Two mortar shells also landed on a primary school in the

Sunni stronghold neighborhood of Dora in southern Baghdad, killing a woman waiting for her child and wounding eight students, police said.

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The blarney touch

"I'm a uniter, not a divider," the Cowboy in Chief once famously said. But then, he has famously said many things.

Well, at least he's never been bemused by a scanner at a supermarket checkout counter, as his father once famously was during a photo op or some sort of campaign stop some years back.

At least he's never moved the date of the Pearl Harbor attack from Dec. 7 to Sept. 7, as his father once famously did before an audience of rather stumped World War II vets.

Give him time. This is not to disparage the intelligence of either Bush. Though it's tempting, Oh, I know — there's some stuff floating around the Internet that purports to show that George W.'s IQ is 91 and his father's is 99. But so much of the stuff on the Internet you have to take with several tons of grains of salt — enough tons of salt that you'd risk raising your blood pressure exponentially. Who'd a thunk it — the Internet as a cause of heart disease?

But I was thinking about the uniter/divider comment, and checkout-counter scanners, and Sept. 7 (mostly so I'd stop wondering why the New England Patriots inexplicably sent out the San Francisco 49er defense in the second half Sunday — hell, the Pats could have sent out the Red Sox bullpen to play defense, and it would've been better), looking for some pattern recognition, finding little.

And then the latest *Washington Post* poll came out (as reported by NPR) showing that the Cowboy's approval rating had crashed to 33 percent.

And that 65 percent of Americans can't stand him.

OK, that's putting it a bit strongly. Sixty-five percent of Americans disapprove of the way he's handling his job. For most of us, of course, if 65 percent believe we're doing a lousy job, we're pretty damn quickly jobless.

And it occurred to me, ol' George W. is a uniter — a large majority of the people are united in the belief that he's doing a terrible job.

The guy's not so bad after all. A tad disconnected with reality, perhaps.

Oh, I forgot; the White House doesn't believe in the reality that you and I and 65 percent of Americans believe in, the people there have faith-based reality.

Yeah. Tell you what — faith-based reality and 50 cents will get you a cup of coffee at George's.

The major reason the Cowboy's popularity has crashed and burned (or pulled a Chernobyl, or mimicked the October '29 stock market — you can mix these metaphors as you please; it's still a free country) is, of course, the adventure in Iraq.

And what an adventure it's been. Especially for the Iraqis. Oh, I know; specifics such as me are always harping on the bad things that happen; for instance, around 100 more Iraqis were killed in attacks Monday. We never harp on the good things in Iraq. Such as ...

Hmm, I was stumped for a moment. You don't find that very often — an Irishman at a loss for words. Usually we have enough backup blarney to last at least a couple of months. And the women all love us for it. (Secretly, they do. Though maybe in some parallel universe.)

Meanwhile, back to the narrative, we were going to harp on something good in Iraq. Oh, I know — they executed Saddam.

Oh, that didn't work out so well, did it? Well, how about, they executed two of Saddam's henchmen?

That didn't work out so well, either. You just got to wonder; we're trying to prop up a government in Iraq, and those people can't even do an execution right.

Oh, well. I'm sure the Cowboy has a plan for Iraq. I'm just afraid that the way out of Iraq goes through Iran.

As Reuters quotes Wayne White, a former intelligence analyst for the State Department: "I've seen some of the planning ... You're not talking about a surgical strike ... You're talking about a war against Iran' that likely would destabilize the Middle East for years."

Maybe the slogan could be, 'From the people who brought you Iraq, Iran.' Or perhaps, 'This time we're sure about the WMD. No, really?'

I can hardly wait. Me and the other 65 percent. ■

Beau Elliot does have a two-month backup of blarney, but he doesn't want Dick Cheney to know where it is. Cheney has enough of his own blarney



BEAU ELLIOT

EDITORIAL

Proposed PAULA change misses its mark

Today, the Iowa City City Council will take a second step toward implementing a change in the city's PAULA ordinance to include prior citations received in Iowa when processing penalties for underage drinking. Though the proposal attempts to be progressive, it is a move that avoids the real problem.

Now, while the drinking problem in Iowa City has always been a major point of contention, this proposed change continues to dodge the central subject in this debate: The 21-ordinance. Modifying the current ordinance is clearly an alternative to increasing the bar-entry age to 21, a move we do not support. However, though this Editorial Board does not oppose the council's suggested change, which requires three votes, the intentions behind it are flawed. Instead of focusing their attention on the alcohol-related offenses that may harm others — public intoxication and drunk driving — the city councilors have chosen to target the victimless offense of underage drinking. Though the passage of this change would monetarily increase the negative consequences for underage drinking, it will not deter it, and it will likely not have any effect on Iowa City's drinking culture.

When the talk turns to drinking and options for controlling it, the conversation should evolve into a discussion of the destructive behaviors that can accompany said drinking. Harsher punishments for this type of behavior should be the City Council's focus. Higher fines and severe

penalties would be better suited for public-intoxication tickets, where drinkers are blatantly disturbing the peace, or drunk driving, where alcohol consumption shows its most dangerous and deadly consequences.

There are potential positive effects if prior PAULA citations are included when calculating fines. The ordinance would connect other communities, such as University Heights and Coralville, to Iowa City. Using previous citations received in these and other towns should help, not only to combat underage drinking, it should deter those who would otherwise commute to a neighboring town to drink and thus sidestep a prior ticket.

Iowa's law dictates that a PAULA citation carry a \$200 fine for a first offense, with an increase to \$500 for second and third offenses, plus court costs for each ticket. By counting previous tickets, Iowa City would undoubtedly take in additional money, and these extra funds should be channeled back into the community in the form of increased police patrolling in residential areas.

Minors are going to drink, and where they drink — in a bar, dorm room, or house — and how much they drink isn't going to be affected by a potential financial consequence. Though this approach may be effective and needed in some cases, cracking down on those who are truly endangering Iowa City's citizens should be the ultimate goal of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board and the City Council.

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Remember negative ads

I would just like to point out for the record that the FIRST negative ads of the next presidential election were submitted by the Democrats. Moveon.org has spent more than a quarter

of a million dollars so far on television ads against John McCain, who as far as I know hasn't even announced his bid for the presidency. Keep this in mind during the upcoming election.

Ed Nealsen
West Liberty resident

BLOG

Milking the political money

Oh, praise the lord and pass the antacids, it's presidential-election time. Again.

It keeps getting earlier, like Christmas and Sweeps Week. Which is what it is, in a way. A massive, national media blitz attempting to pique or shock an apathetic public into caring about something. You see, it won't actually be election time for almost two more years. Even the primaries aren't going to happen for a year.

So what, in the name of all that is funky, are these people doing announcing themselves to a shrugging electorate?

Well, the answer in a word is money. The campaign season

starts this early to allow plenty of time for candidates to shake the right hands, form the right PACs with the right fundraisers, and, to use the technical term, suck money out of rich people like octopi in nice suits.

Candidates from both parties gleefully engage in this display of gentrified whoredom.

The campaign-finance system is glaringly, grievously wrong. And, ironically enough, it's almost the only issue on the radar screen that both Republican and Democratic leadership agree on. Their bipartisan platform plank is as follows: "We like the money."

It's absurd that our government allows the existence of such golden opportunities for corruption. It's abhorrent that

the people who could fix it, Democrats and Republicans alike, have not attempted the feat.

The counterargument usually runs something like this: Well, we'd be restricting people's rights to free speech if we barred them from giving to political campaigns. This is crap. Setting aside the shocking revelation that money isn't speech, it doesn't seem quite right that there are some facets of free speech exclusively exercised by rich people who would like the government to do them favors.

Someone has got to get the money out of politics. It's the only way this country can continue functioning.

Jon Gold
DI columnist

GUEST OPINION

The art of diplomacy and making deals

Having worked for six secretaries of State on Arab-Israeli negotiations, I nearly fell off my chair the other day when I read Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's comment to reporters that diplomacy wasn't about making deals.

Maybe "making deals" is too glib a phrase for her, but it's precisely what effective American diplomacy in the Middle East is mostly about. Her legacy may well be judged by that standard.

The secretary is absolutely correct in asserting, as she did, that diplomacy is more than making deals. Success or failure depends on a good reading of the circumstances and on a strategic grasp of whether and when to engage as a mediator. There's a big difference between taking the initiative and wanting a U.S. initiative. This is particularly true in the Arab-Israeli arena, where changing regional conditions have preceded every major breakthrough.

Henry Kissinger's successful "disengagement" diplomacy — separating Syrian, Israeli, and Egyptian forces in the early 1970s — followed the 1973 war, which had overturned every major assumption of U.S. policy and forced the combatants to consider negotiations. Jimmy Carter's success in brokering Egyptian-Israeli peace flowed from Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem; and Jim Baker's success in putting together the 1991 Madrid peace conference grew out of the Persian Gulf War and the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Shifting tectonic plates, however, is a necessary but not sufficient condition for diplomatic achievement. In these cases, what was also required was Washington's willingness and determination to broker a deal.

Kissinger's success, for example, required 18 months of listening to Arab and Israeli grievances, coaxing, reassuring them, and balancing their interests. His 34-day shuttle to consummate the agreement between Israel and Syria is the longest time a secretary of State has spent outside the United States on a diplomatic mission, with the exception of Robert Lansing at the Versailles peace conference.

The issue today, of course, is not what to do when you're faced with an obvious historic opportunity but how to make progress on a smaller scale. President Clinton faced such a situation in 1996. He confronted the challenge of a tough Israeli prime minister and a suspicious PLO chairman who had fundamentally different views on peace and no trust or confidence in the process. In a display of masterful deal making, Clinton spent more than a week pulling and pushing Yasser Arafat and Benjamin Netanyahu into an agreement that was hardly perfect but did save lives and kept the process going. That summit was preceded by nine months of nonstop stage-setting by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her team.

Rice faces a tougher situation. Weak Israeli and Palestinian leaders, non-state actors (such as Hamas and Hezbollah), and Iranian troublemaking have produced a volatile mix. She's also constrained by an administration that, in the face of 9/11, the war on terror, the Iranian challenge, and the battle between Islamist radicals and moderates, views diplomacy as ineffective.

Yet now is precisely the time to exercise that instrument of American power. The situation between Israelis and Palestinians, as hopeless as it appears, cries out for serious American attention. A solution to their conflict won't fix Iraq or end the threat of radical Islam, but it will enhance our credibility, strengthen our friends, and reduce the opportunities for our enemies to mobilize Arabs and Muslims against us.

Rice's decision to make the Israeli-Palestinian conflict a priority is a good beginning. To have any chance of succeeding, the administration will have to change its software, develop a sustained two-year effort, and pursue a strategy that — for both sides — is balanced, tough, and reassuring. In the end, it will require Rice to accept that diplomacy — and its hundreds of hours of problem solving — is really about making deals after all.

This commentary by **Aaron David Miller** appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Monday. Miller is a public-policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center, and he advised secretaries of State from George Schulz to Colin Powell.

ON THE SPOT

How would an ordinance taking into account prior drinking citations affect you?



"I don't drink, but it might make people mad who think they don't have to worry about that stuff when they're not here."

Travis Williams
UI freshman



"It means nothing to me."

Andy Schleisman
UI graduate



"It really wouldn't. It might change some people. They might be more careful."

Ryan Holtgraves
UI senior



"It doesn't really affect me, but it's kind of bogus. More or less they are adults, and they're going to drink anyway."

J.J. Cooper
UI senior

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ARTS & CULTURE

AN APPLESEED A DAY keeps the blues away

Plagued with short-run band members and an evolving musical style, The Appleseed Cast hits the road after a much needed winter break. Tonight's show at the Picador promises a playlist featuring latest album Peregrine's less conventional tracks.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Taking their troubles one musician at a time, Kansas rockers The Appleseed Cast found itself without a drummer before its 2006-07 tour to promote the group's March '06 release, *Peregrine*.

But the members persevered, kicking off their tour the same month. Almost a year later, they will arrive again in Iowa City at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., today at 9 p.m. with the glitzy Japanese, Brooklyn-based Asobi Seksu and local band Skursula.

Coming back from a relaxing winter session, guitarist Aaron Pillar described the evolution of The Appleseed Cast — from a recently hired manager nicknamed "the baby-sitter" to new drummer Aaron Coker. Coker replaced drummer Nathan Richardson, who replaced Josh Baruth, who replaced Louie Ruiz.

The group, now in its 10th year of existence, has meandered into new musical experiments as the personnel has changed.

The other players include lead singer and guitarist Christopher Crisci and bassist Marc Young, who replaced founding bassist Jason Wickersheim.

"If you have a lineup that's consistent, that's definitely helpful — it's classic," said original member Pillar. "But at the same time, I really do think that everything was running its course."

The group's first album, *The End of the Ring Wars*, dropped in 1998 as the band first took on the indie-rock scene in Los Angeles with the help of production company Deep Elm Records.

"That record is sort of the revolution of where we came from," Pillar said. Only months after

CONCERT
Appleseed Cast
When: 9 p.m. today
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Admission: \$8, 19-plus show

its release, the group packed up its instruments and headed to the Midwest. Destination: the experimental indie oasis of Lawrence, Kan., home of well-known The Get Up Kids and The New Amsterdams, where The Appleseed Cast produced *Mare Vitalis* in early 2000.

With the release of *Peregrine*, the band's sixth full-length album, the group reinvents itself again, taking on a tone that reflects its turbulent past while diving into a more instrumental and (yes) less emo sound.

"You're going to figure out your own style learning to unplay your guitar," Pillar said. "I would say everyone is just trying to get together, jam out, and see what happens."

Stylistically inventive, The Appleseed Cast promises a memorable show as the new face of the band emerges once again.

"We're going to make [the show] a little more eclectic, focusing on *Peregrine* and some other stuff," Pillar said — that "other stuff" includes a variety of past-referencing, longer new songs that the guitarist calls "weird and different." The tunes are slated for an impending EP the band hopes to release at the end of February.

Although the EP won't be available at the Picador tonight, audience members may be better off waiting for the full-length album, said to be finished in either May for summer swoon-

ing or August for classroom bliss.

Either way, The Appleseed Cast plans to stick around — with the same members — long enough to give the kids what

they want.

With a lilting optimism, Pillar said, "We survived the last year and didn't kill each other."

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The Appleseed Cast's Marc Young, Christopher Crisci, Aaron Pillar, and Aaron Coker insist they're keeping their lineup — a change of pace for the band that has seen three different drummers.

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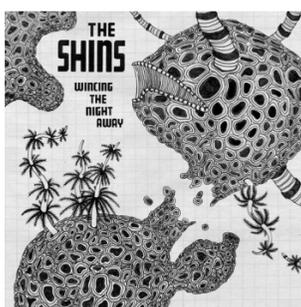
If you're standing in front of a record store today, watch out for a stampede of Converse-clad feet. Garden State-approved indie-poppers *The Shins* and playful, off-kilter noisemakers, *Deerhoof* will release their newest records today. You've been warned.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTTELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wait, do you hear that? It sounds like shattering glass. Ah, yes.

It's the sound of thousands of pairs of eyes popping out of their sockets, sending thick, black-rimmed frames off accompanying noses into the nearest walls. Why, you might ask, would hundreds of Buddy Holly glasses spontaneously and unanimously fly from their owners' faces?

Today at your local record



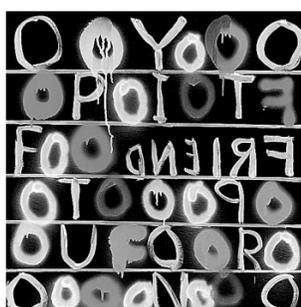
CD REVIEW

The Shins
Wincing the Night Away
★★½ out of ★★★★★

store (and most major chains), two indie-rock/pop superstars, *The Shins* and *Deerhoof*, will release highly anticipated records, and everyone wearing polyester pants and Converse are hotfooting down the block for these babies.

Following an appearance on the *Garden State* soundtrack that earned the band fans and derision from your usual purists, the Shins' new album, *Wincing the Night Away*, is, for snobbish listeners, the band's chance to make amends. Oddly enough, *Deerhoof* made an appeal to the middle of the road — well, as close to the yellow line as the members have ever been (which is somewhere in the ditch), on their eighth record, 2005's *The Runner's Four*, and netted some of the best reviews of their careers, including props from the pillar of indie pretension, *Pitchfork.com*.

As though *The Shins* and its label, *Sub Pop*, met in *Dick Cheney's* undisclosed location to plot their *Garden State* rebound, *Wincing the Night*



CD REVIEW

Deerhoof
Friend Opportunity
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Away is everything it needs to be. With their third studio album, the New Mexico natives find definite comfort in the studio. The opening track, "Sleeping Lessons," is bookended by random studio noise.

Amid the sound of footsteps scraping up a flight of stairs, a frothy, churning keyboard percolates as lead singer James Mercer's reverb-drenched vocals float in, saying, "Go without / till the need seeps in / you low animal." Mercer, in a few bars, both invites and derides followers, those "low animals," who may have strayed from the flock (or insert your favorite animal-pack name here) and now accepts them back, knowing that the need has "seeped" in. The band is acutely aware of both what is expected of those *Garden State* converts and *Oh, Inverted World* hangers-on.

Catchy, synth tunes such as the single "Phantom Limb" are reinforced, unfortunately, by sing-along approved "Whoa, whoa-ohs" in an agonizing



Publicity photo

The Shins will release their third album, *Wincing the Night Away* today.

minute's worth of filler — and would have nicely fit along just about any track from the group's previous records. The boys also expand their pop-influence palette: listen for Mercer's impeccable Morrissey impression as the rest of the band effortlessly apes *The Smiths*. It's downright creepy, even without Mercer posing like a martyr for indie suburbanites. Ultimately, *The Shins*, yet again, will not change anyone's life, unless the life is just that boring.

Deerhoof, however, may not change your life, but the guys will certainly weird out those with tamer sensibilities, even as they flirt with pop-music convention — and I use the term flirt very loosely. Much was made of, and will be again

(trust me), of the more melodic and standard structures *Deerhoof* favors as of late. For those who've tuned in since the beginning, don't worry. Those members are still embracing their childlike breed of cacophony, relying heavily on *Satomi Matsuzaki's* youthful coo. The album's single, "+ 81," gives you more of what you've been hungry for: anthemic horns, sly, spindly guitars, and deep philosophical lyrics ("Choo-choo-choo-choo, beep, beep"). Horribly infectious, and disgustingly nuanced, this is *Friend Opportunity*.

Tracks three and 10, "Believe E.S.P." and "Look Away," provide the biggest surprises. Watch out for — honest warning — the massive strut of "Believe E.S.P." This isn't *Deer-*

hoof's take on funk. No, this is real, honest-to-goodness, "I'm-dressed-up-and-I-look-sexy" grandstanding, complete with a high-hat riding drum beat, swanky blues shuffle guitar, and a bouncing bass line. But nothing shocks the listener as much as the sweeping grandiosity of the epic, unexpected, 11-minute and 45-second closing track, "Look Away." Riding waves of feedback and pulsating drums, *Matsuzaki* sounds downright plaintive.

It's a disturbing end to a normally bouncy and playful *Deerhoof* record. And it's all the more disturbing to have to wait for what comes next from these sonic forays into *Deerhoof's* darker side.

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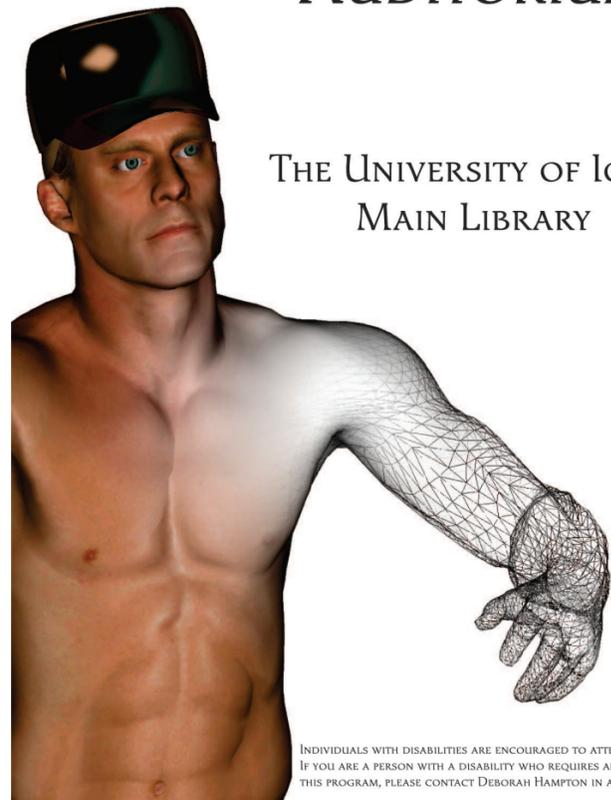
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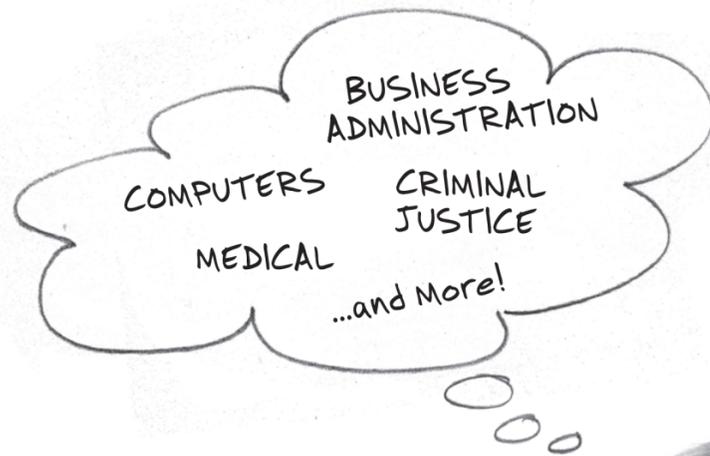
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Q: What was Nate Kaeding's longest field goal as a Hawkeye?
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NFL

Parcells leaves Dallas, retires from coaching

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bill Parcells could have returned to the Dallas Cowboys for one more shot at becoming the first coach to lead three teams into the Super Bowl.



Parcells
Cowboy coach

He could have come back to try ending the longest playoff drought in the franchise's proud history. Or he could have come back to finish what he started in developing quarterback Tony Romo and a 3-4 defense.

Instead, 15 days after a gut-wrenching playoff loss in Seattle, Parcells decided Monday to call it a career, ending a four-year run in Dallas. Over 19 seasons in the NFL, Parcells led teams to three Super Bowls, winning two championships.

2016 OLYMPICS

LA, Chicago submit Olympic bids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles and Chicago submitted detailed plans for the 2016 Summer Olympics to the U.S. Olympic Committee on Monday, a major step in the process to decide which city will bid for the games next year.

The so-called bid books contain 19 sections, detailing every aspect of the cities' plans — from their strategy to woo international decision-makers to their outline of their prospective Olympic villages, venues and media operations.

"The submission of the domestic bid books is another important milestone in our process and the cities are to be commended for the outstanding work they have done," USOC Vice President Bob Ctvrtlik said.

The USOC Evaluation Commission will travel to Los Angeles on Feb. 28 and to Chicago on March 5 for two-day inspections. The USOC will announce its applicant city April 14.

NFL

Falcons' Vick cleared of any wrongdoing

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick was cleared by police Monday of any wrongdoing at a Miami airport, four days after the Falcons general manager said the star quarterback had "let a lot of people down."



Vick
Falcons quarterback

Vick's water bottle was seized by security at Miami International Airport on Jan. 17. Police said it smelled of marijuana and had a hidden compartment that contained a "small amount of dark particulate."

Lab tests found no evidence of drugs, according to a memo by Deisy Rodriguez, an assistant state attorney in Florida. She said the bottle no longer is considered evidence in an investigation.

Police will not file charges, and there will be no disciplinary measures from the NFL or the Falcons.

HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Henderson keeps his chin up

Mike Henderson, last season's most improved player for Iowa men's basketball, is struggling to build on that in his senior year

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner graduated, packed up, and left for professional basketball in Belgium, Mike Henderson lost his security blanket.

The point guard could no longer rely on teammates for a pep talk during a time-out, a bail-out 3-pointer, or drive to score with the shot clock running down. It was up to him to fill their Shaquille O'Neal-sized shoes.

At times this season, while he tries to manage an inexperienced team along with fellow senior Adam Haluska, he's looked frustrated and indecisive as the initiator of the team's seventh-ranked scoring offense in the Big Ten.

"It's a little bit more difficult year than a year ago to be a leader," said coach Steve Alford. "Last year, Bru and Jeff were our leaders, but they were leading a very veteran group. It's unfair to compare their leadership with Mike's and Adam's, because it's different. Mike's and Adam's leadership is coming with a very inexperienced group. I think there's a lot more pressure in that."

"I think those two are doing everything they can. Are we asking them to do more? Yeah. That's what coaches do."

Improvement from both would help Alford turn the team's 2-3 conference record back to the better side of .500, but it's Henderson's performance that has come under scrutiny. Haluska leads the Big Ten in scoring and was named one of the 30 finalists for the Lowe's Senior CLASS award — an honor given to a male and female player for excelling both on and off the court.

Henderson, a Waterloo
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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mike Henderson glides to the hoop during the Hawkeyes' Big Ten tournament semifinal win against Michigan State in the Conseco Field House on March 11, 2006.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH HAWKEYE HOOPSTER HAS BEEN THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT THIS SEASON?

MIKE HENDERSON — BY SEAN MONAHAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes men's basketball team entered this season with two proven veterans to lean on while Steve Alford's young talent developed. The first of that duo is the Big Ten's leading scorer, Adam Haluska, the other, Mike Henderson.

The latter, at this point in the season, has failed to live up to the expectations surrounding him before the season tipped off.

Surely the play of Kurt Looby and Seth Gorney can frustrate fans at times, but in reality, anything this team gets from the big men is just a bonus. In fact, Gorney is averaging nearly a point more per game than Henderson, as well as proving himself as one of the teams best free-throw shooters at 81.3 percent.

Alford's team is built around its guards, and Henderson should be the second best the Hawkeyes have.

This was supposed to be the point guard's year to show him-

self after the departure of Jeff Horner, but instead, his play has regressed. He was needed to be Alford's steady hand on the court, but it has been his hands that have been a major contributor to his problems this year.

Henderson began the season benched because of a hand injury and struggles, early on, would have been understood. But the season is now past the halfway mark, and difficulties still remain for the Waterloo native.

The guard is averaging 3.3 turnovers per game, while his scoring average does not even put him in the top five on the team.



Henderson
guard

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KURT LOOBY — BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

After the Black and Gold scrimmage during the preseason, Iowa head coach Steve Alford listed several big men he thought were ready to take their game to the next level, including 6-10 Kurt Looby. With the loss of Greg Brunner and Erik Hansen in the interior, Iowa needed the junior forward to take the next step.

Instead, Looby and the Hawkeyes have stumbled, dropping three of five games in the same conference whose tourney they won a season ago. Looby meanwhile, has averaged an underwhelming 4.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

men were unable to even get in his way.

One look at the junior-college transfer from Texas reveals many reasons the Hawks expected more out of Looby. He possesses excellent height and length, and he periodically flashes natural athleticism.

The same glance, however, betrays his glaring weakness. At 6-10, Looby weighs in at a meager 210 pounds. Along with less than stellar footwork and feel for the game, his stringbean physique allows him to get pushed around in the paint.

Once in a while, Looby will vehemently reject a shot attempt



Looby
forward/center

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COMMENTARY

Grin & Bear it

Just two days removed from the Chicago Bears' first Super Bowl berth in more than 20 years, and the Iowa City bandwagon is expectedly filling up fast.



CHARLIE KAUTZ

Gobs of midnight blue. An overabundance of burnt orange. Championship ball caps, recently purchased stocking hats, oddly fitting T-shirts, and Starter jackets last worn in the mid-80s. Dig deep enough in the memorabilia closet, and you might even dust off that Walter Payton jersey.

Do you see what I see? Scanning my nearly 90-person lecture first thing Monday morning, it was so evident the Bears are going to the Super Bowl, I think even a caveman could've guessed as much (sorry, Geico). Not only did the Monsters of the Midway dominate a fair sum of the visible attire, but nearly every sports-related conversation I overheard Monday included the words Grossman, Bears, or Urlacher — if not all three.

And what is so wrong about that? The energy and excitement still lingering from Sunday's monumental win over the Saints comes with a natural interest in discussing the game and the next two weeks. In a place such as Iowa City, loaded with suburbanites and college students hailing from eastern Illinois, the vibrant Bears pageantry should come as no surprise.

With that said, it's not that I'm surprised by the water-cooler chatter and jersey-flaunting the day after a blowout playoff win, I'm just not sure I can handle it as it rapidly grows over the next 12 days.

The Tank Johnson for-givers, the Devin Hester worshippers, the Lovie Smith Kool-Aid drinkers,

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Houston	25	16	.610
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Memphis	10	32	.238
Northwest	28	14	.667
Utah	28	14	.667
Detroit	23	17	.573
Minnesota	20	20	.500
Portland	17	25	.405
Seattle	16	25	.390
Pacific	27	8	.800
Phoenix	32	8	.800
L.A. Lakers	27	15	.643
L.A. Clippers	23	17	.573
Golden State	19	23	.452
Sacramento	16	23	.410

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 Indiana 98, Chicago 91
 Toronto 105, Charlotte 84
 Orlando 90, Cleveland 79
 Miami 101, New York 83
 San Antonio 93, Boston 89
 Denver 115, Memphis 98
 Utah 106, Minnesota 91
 Sacramento 88, New Jersey 87
 L.A. Lakers 108, Golden State 103

Today's Games
 Dallas at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Washington, 6 p.m.
 New Orleans at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 New Orleans at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
 New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

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By The Associated Press

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American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with OF Jason Michaels on a two-year contract.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ramon Ortiz on a one-year contract.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Justin Duchscherer on a one-year contract.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Dohmann on a one-year contract.
 Released RHP Shinji Mori and then agreed to terms with Mori on a minor league contract.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Announced INF Drew Meyer cleared waivers and was sent outright to Oklahoma of the PCL. Agreed to terms with INF Jose Morban on a minor league contract.
National League
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Lawrence on a one-year contract.
 WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with INF Felipe Lopez on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Atlanta F Josh Smith \$25,000 by the NBA for making obscene gestures to the crowd in a Jan. 20 game at Charlotte.
 DETROIT PISTONS—Recalled F Amir Johnson from Sioux Falls of the NBADL.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Jerry Rosburg special teams coordinator, and David Puloka and Billy Johnson assistant strength and conditioning coaches.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the retirement of Bill Parcells, coach.
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Steve Spagnuolo defensive coordinator.
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed G Adrien Clarke to a reserve-future contract.
 OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Lane Kiffin coach.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Mike Tomlin coach.

Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Gregg Butler defensive backs coach and Dave Easley special teams coordinator.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 CALGARY FLAMES—Reassigned RW Dave Moss, C Dustin Boyd and LW Eric Godard to Omaha of the AHL.
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned LW Rene Bourque to Norfolk of the AHL.
 DALLAS STARS—Assigned C Joel Lundqvist, F Krys Barch and D Nicklas Grossman to Iowa of the AHL.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned D Noah Welch to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Jakub Klepis from Hershey of the AHL.

American Hockey League
 IOWA STARS—Released C Jamie Johnson.
 NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Released F Gregg Johnson.

Q & A WITH JAMES GRANT
 Grant sees doors opening

The Daily Iowan continues its *In The Spotlight* feature this week with women's track and field coach James Grant. One of the prominent minority coaching figures at Iowa, Grant recently caught up with the DI to discuss the Super Bowl XLI coaching matchup, which features two black head coaches for the first time in NFL History. Pleased with their recent success, Grant believes both Lovie Smith and Tony Dungy will only further open the door for blacks and other minority coaches.



Grant women's track and field coach

DI: Were you watching the NFL football games this past weekend? If so, were you rooting for either the Bears or Colts so that a black head coach would finally reach the Super Bowl?

Grant: Actually, I didn't see much of the Bears' game. I was rooting for the Colts, not only because [Tony] Dungy is the coach but also because I wanted to see Peyton Manning make it to the big game.

DI: Did you want either coach to reach the Super Bowl because of the meaning it holds or more so to end the "coaching futility"?

Grant: I was hoping that it would happen, but it wasn't the be-all, end-all for me. Reggie Bush is one of my favorite players, so I was kind of rooting for him. For that one [Bears-Saints], I didn't really care as much even though

there was more historical coaching perspective for the Bears.

DI: Why do you think it took so long for a black head coach to make it to the Super Bowl?

Grant: For one, there haven't been very many. Of course, there's been Denny Green, Art Shell, Herm Edwards, but there haven't been very many [overall]. Dungy was on the verge when he was on the Buccaneers, but he was let go, and then the team won. I guess it was time right now for it to happen. Hopefully after this, that will be a regular occurrence.

DI: How far has minority

sports hiring come in the past five to 10 years?

Grant: It has come a ways, but it has a long way to go. Each time an black coach is successful in the NFL, in the NBA, or in baseball, it opens doors. It makes people more aware — managers, owners, and that kind of stuff.

DI: Do you feel the hiring process has improved in all sports, a few of them, or none of them?

Grant: It has I think, mostly in the NBA because there is now a mandate that a minority has to be interviewed.

DI: How do you feel about the rule that mandates teams to interview minority coaches for job openings?

Grant: I think that is something positive. I know there are some very good minority or black coaches out

there that get overlooked for whatever reason — because of the stigma attached with being a minority or black.

DI: What do you think will be the biggest outcome from these two coaches' success?

Grant: The biggest outcome I think will be how it opens up doors — I saw the Steelers just hired someone. I think it is an eye-opener. From here, I think we will see more opportunities, just like Doug Williams winning the Super Bowl with Washington and then the influx of black quarterbacks.

DI: Who is your pick in the big game?

Grant: I'd like to see the Colts, but I'm not going to be upset if the Bears win. All and all, I'm pulling for the Colts, though.

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A: Fifty-five yards, done first against Penn State in 2002 and again against Minnesota in 2003.

Long journey for Dungy, 'pipeline'

The two teams battling in this year's Super Bowl will have the first black head coaches to make it to the big game

BY EDDIE PELLIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — When Tony Dungy began his climb up the coaching ranks, one potential employer asked if he'd be willing to shave his beard "because people were looking for a certain kind of person."

In most cases, that person wasn't him. Or any other black coach, for that matter.

Indeed, Dungy has come a long way since those formative years. So has the NFL.

The leader of the Indianapolis Colts awoke Monday as a Super Bowl coach — one with a rapidly growing legacy. In two weeks, he'll face one of his protégés, Chicago's Lovie Smith, for the league championship. They'll be the first black head coaches to pace the sidelines in the NFL's biggest game.

"I've been thinking about my generation of kids who watched Super Bowls and never really saw African-American coaches and didn't think about the fact that you could be a coach," Dungy said. "Hopefully, young kids now will say, 'Hey, I might be the coach some day.' That's special."



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
 Indianapolis Colt coach Tony Dungy laughs as he answers questions during a press conference at the Colts' practice facility in Indianapolis on Monday. The Colts will face the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XLI in Miami on Feb. 4.

Also significant was that Monday, another of Dungy's former assistants, Mike Tomlin, was hired as the first black head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's an unbelievable feeling for me," Dungy said.

The president and CEO of the NAACP, Bruce Gordon, conceded that he didn't even realize Tomlin was black until he saw the coach's picture in the newspaper.

"I said, 'Wow, he's black,'" Gordon said. "And the story wasn't about another black coach being named, it was just about another coach being named. In some respects, I look at that as being a best-case scenario."

It was also part of a plan Dungy envisioned when he entered the NFL coaching ranks as an assistant in 1981, one of maybe 15 black men in a white man's profession.

He quickly proved he could coach. As the years went by, though, he realized what a strange equation the NFL had when it came to ethnicity.

The players, with the exception of quarterbacks, were largely black. They were coached almost exclusively by white men, and their teams

were run almost exclusively by white men.

It didn't so much frustrate Dungy as it motivated him.

He vowed that if he ever got his chance, he'd try to get young, black coaches into the pipeline, and when the chance finally came — when he became head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1996 — Dungy quietly went to work.

Herm Edwards and Tomlin, who are black, and Rod Marinelli, who is white, are among the current head coaches who came out of the Dungy pipeline. Smith is, at the moment, his most successful protégé.

The two spoke late Sunday night, well after the celebrations of their history-making wins in the conference title games had calmed down.

The Smith-Dungy coaching

angle figures to get lots of play between now and kickoff on Feb. 4.

Freed from the pressure of preparing for their respective title games, the coaches opened up on a subject that has long been close to their hearts.

Also important to these coaches is the fact that they've done it their way — shown they can succeed without yelling and swearing, and without sacrificing their families or their faith.

"I think as you look to young coaches coming up in the ranks, a lot of us have a picture of how a coach is supposed to be, how he is supposed to act," Smith said. "And I think what Tony Dungy showed me is you don't have to act that way."

The task of balancing out the ethnic numbers, of course, is far from finished.

With Tomlin's hire, there are now six black head coaches in the NFL — still one fewer than at the start of the 2006 season after the firings of Art Shell in Oakland and Dennis Green in Arizona. The college numbers are less impressive; of the 119 Division I-A jobs, only seven were held by black men as of late last month.

"It's important to point out that not as much progress is being made in college coaching," Gordon said. "And we also need to pay attention to the graduation rate of black football players and black athletes. You have to look at the full picture. Not just who's coaching, but who's playing, who's graduating, and who's going onto bigger things."

Like Gordon and Smith, Dungy also hopes that someday, the things making news this week won't really be news at all.

There have been times, though, when he wasn't sure it was possible. That was well before the NFL instituted the so-called "Rooney Rule," which requires teams to interview at least one minority candidate before making a decision.

Though Dungy got interviews, some turned into farces — such as the one where they recommended Dungy lose the beard or another where they told the lifetime defensive assistant that they were looking for an offensive expert with head coaching experience.

AP writer Rick Gano contributed to this report.

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COMMENTARY

All Da Bears, all da time

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and the "I believed in Rex Grossman all year long even though his QB rating was below 5 twice and I secretly wanted Griese to start" fans — many of whom will make their shadowy exit from the creaky woodwork in the coming days.

As unfair as it seems, it's become an inevitability in sports. A team and its personnel outperform preseason expectations, build momentum down the regular-season stretch, win a playoff game or two, and you've got yourself a grand ol' bandwagon of regional and national fans. In this case, because of regional qualifications and the lack of an NFL team in the state of Iowa, the Bears are the talk of the town, no matter who watched the last 10 seconds or the last 10 years of Soldier Field football.

Not to stereotype the die-hards or question the loyalty of all Bears followers — I live with four guys and work with plenty of others who wouldn't miss a minute of the title run for

Scanning my nearly 90-person lecture first thing Monday morning, it was so evident the Bears are going to the Super Bowl, I think even a caveman could've guessed as much (sorry, Geico).

the world. Even I'll admit, I wrote my beloved Packers off in print, largely out of burning frustration following the 26-0 blowout that opened the season. It's something I deeply regret, even after the surprisingly decent season.

To loyal Iowa City Bear fans, enjoy the next two weeks — enduring the last 20-plus years of failure is worth a shot at the Lombardi Trophy against Indy. As for the last few to jump on the regional bandwagon, keep your No. 54 jerseys, recently polished season stats, and your newly acquired excitement where it's been throughout this season and the last two decades.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What hawkeye hoopster was the biggest disappointment this season?

MIKE HENDERSON —
BY SEAN MONAHAN

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The problems may lie with Henderson's confidence.

No. 35 has a better shooting percentage than fellow backcourt members Haluska and Tony Freeman, yet he has only attempted 51 shots in 12 games. His free-throw percentage is at a career high, yet he has gone to the charity stripe 24 times this season — resulting in only two tries per game.

Henderson's disappointing performance has left the Hawkeyes with a scoring-shy, turnover prone guard in its starting lineup. Certainly the opposite type of player they thought they had before season began.

KURT LOOBY —
BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

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or power a dunk with authority, showing the potential that grabbed the attention of the Iowa staff. Moreover, Looby offers these glimpses despite having never played high-school basketball.

Surely Alford and Company thought they had found a diamond in the rough, one that could be polished in practice and in the weight room, eventually shining on the Carver-Hawkeye court. Needless to say, Looby and the Hawkeyes have both disappointed fans thus far.



Alford
coach

to Pete Carroll at USC.

Raiders owner Al Davis quickly moved to land another up-and-coming offensive mind with sterling college credentials but just one season of NFL experience — as a defensive quality control coach with Jacksonville in 2000. Raiders senior personnel executive Michael Lombardi confirmed the hiring in an e-mail to the Associated Press. The agreement was first reported by the *Contra Costa Times* and ESPN. Kiffin is the Raiders' 16th head coach — and the youngest in franchise history.

NFL

Raiders hire young Kiffin as coach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders hired Lane Kiffin as their coach Monday night, making the 31-year-old Southern California offensive coordinator the NFL's youngest head coach.

Kiffin, the son of Tampa Bay defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, earned the job with a strong interview Monday after the Raiders failed to reach a deal last week with 32-year-old Steve Sarkisian, Kiffin's fellow assistant

HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Henderson having tough season



Hawkeye guard Mike Henderson passes during Iowa's 71-69 upset of Michigan State in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago on March 11, 2005.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

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native, was suspended early in the season after pleading guilty to fifth-degree theft in September. He suffered a broken right pinkie finger while serving his two-game penalty and did not return to action until seven games into the season. Since his return, shaking off the rust has been a grueling task.

While starting eight games, he is averaging around two fewer points than last season, and he has five fewer assists than turnovers. At a Monday press conference, he said the poor numbers are not hurting his spirits.

"I look at it as wins and losses," he said. "Right now, we've had two bad losses,

'I look at it as wins and losses. Right now, we've had two bad losses, and I haven't played particularly well. As long as we keep winning, I'm not really worried about individual stats.'

— Mike Henderson, Iowa basketball player

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The senior slump could be connected to lingering effects of the hand injury. His older brother, Courtney Henderson, 28, said he thinks that's the case.

"He doesn't complain to me about [the hand] at all, but I know him," said Courtney Henderson, the head basketball coach at Waterloo West

High School. "I know it's not in the greatest shape."

There was one moment during Iowa's Jan. 20 loss to Ohio State that caught the older brother's attention. Mike Henderson nabbed a steal but had the ball taken back by a Buckeye as he drove toward his squad's basket a few dribbles later.

"It's plays like that when you can just tell, it's off," he said. "I don't want to make excuses for him. He's got to

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play through it. This is Division I basketball; everyone has injuries."

Mike Henderson shot 4-4 from the field in the loss. Alford said it was a sign of progress and perhaps better things to come.

"We made some tapes of him last year and showed him those, and really tried to get him to relax and go out and play," he said. "I think he showed some signs of that in the Ohio State game."

"He seemed a little bit more comfortable about attacking again."

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SPORTS

'Teching out' recruiting

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — College recruiting in the high-tech world presents its share of new challenges for high-school coach Bill McGregor.

"You have a guy sitting in class," he said. "And the next thing you know he's getting distracted because he's getting a text message from a college recruiter."

McGregor, the coach at perennial powerhouse DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., also could do without the proliferation of recruiting services, combines, and Internet sites that doggedly track players' performances.

"Right now, I have a player who's rated as the seventh-best junior in the country," the coach said. "Who in the world ever designated him as the seventh-best junior in the country? And now, does he have to live up to that reputation? Does he have to pretend that he is the seventh-best junior in the country? What happens when he drops a pass next year? What happens when he doesn't make a 40-yard run in every ball game? I think what's happening is the pressure is being unduly transferred to the boys in a situation where they don't need it."

McGregor spoke Monday at a meeting of the Knight Commission, a group that promotes reform in college sports. He said it was "ludicrous" that college coaches — whose phone calls and visits are strictly limited — are allowed to text recruits as often as they want. A proposal to restrict text messages was defeated at the NCAA convention this month, although there are plans to introduce a new measure that would ban all electronic communications except e-mail and fax.

"In the old days, I would control the recruiting," said McGregor, who has been at DeMatha for 25 years. "All the correspondence came through DeMatha."

Banning text messages can be done with a vote and a stroke of the pen, but another challenge raised Monday would be more difficult to solve. The Internet has unleashed an explosion of both over-promotion and harsh critical analysis of high-school prospects — and not everything posted is accurate.

The industry has grown to the point that the most influential recruiting website, Rivals.com, is expecting 75 million page views this year, said Bobby Burton, who runs the site. He has more than 85 employees, including 25 solely devoted to gathering information on high-school football players.

"I didn't start the ranking system," Burton said. "All there's a *Parade Magazine* All-American team, a *USA Today* All-American team. The coaches themselves rank players."

Steelers pick Tomlin

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Mike Tomlin didn't realistically expect to become the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach so early in his career, with so little experience as an NFL coordinator and at such a young age.

He knew it, too, although the 34-year-old Viking defensive coordinator was excited when the Steelers called two weeks ago and offered an interview. In Tomlin's mind, jobs like this go to Hall-of-Fame-caliber coaches, the kind of men he has looked up to since he became a coach 12 years ago.

"I'm somewhat of a football historian, and I've got a great deal of respect for those who came before me," Tomlin said on Monday after being hired for the job formerly held by Bill Cowher and, before him, Chuck Noll.

"I'm going to try my best to provide a shoulder for those who come after me to stand on," he said.

That calm self-assurance, strong personality, and a preference for Steelers-style basics — a strong running game and a nasty defense — persuaded Pittsburgh to offer him a four-year contract worth approximately \$2.5 million annually. Tomlin is the 16th coach in the franchise's 74-year history and its first black head coach.

"I'm still coming to grips with what that means," he said.

For those who wonder if he might have used a few more years as a coordinator before becoming a head coach, he said: "I can't worry about concerns other people might have. I've been hired to do a job here, and I intend to do it at a high level."



Andrew Rush/Associated Press

Mike Tomlin talks to the media at the Steelers' headquarters in Pittsburgh on Monday. Tomlin, the defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings, was hired Monday by the Pittsburgh Steelers; he will be the first black head coach in the team's 74-year history.

Not many Steeler fans knew much about Tomlin before Cowher resigned Jan. 5 — and, in a rare bit of candor by team President Art Rooney II, the Steelers say they didn't, either. But Tomlin quickly persuaded them during a pair of three-hour interviews that he was ready for the job.

During those interviews, Rooney couldn't help but be reminded how another 34-year-old coordinator with similarly thin experience convinced the Steelers in 1992 he was ready to be an NFL head coach.

"I hate to make comparisons with Bill Cowher, but there were some similarities,"

Rooney said. "It's fair to say that when we looked at a guy who was 34, we said that this guy is down our list. He was probably a long shot when we began the discussions."

Not for long. Steeler assistants Ken Whisenhunt and Russ Grimm were seen as the clear favorites when the search for only the third Steeler coach in 38 years began, but that changed when Tomlin began interviewing. Whisenhunt was hired by Arizona without waiting to see if the Steelers would choose him.

"The one thing that set him apart was his character, his personality — the more we talked with him the more

comfortable we got," Rooney said. "He's an impressive young man. Get to spend some time with Mike, and you come away feeling like this is a special person."

The man who gave Tomlin his first coaching job, former VMI coach Bill Stewart, was convinced of that when he persuaded the former William & Mary wide receiver to join his staff the year Tomlin graduated from college.

"He was born to coach," said Stewart, now the quarterback coach and special-team coordinator at West Virginia. "He is going to be a great, great, great coach in the NFL."

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DAILY BREAK

“If we're putting all this money into Iraq and ignoring New Orleans, then we're doing something wrong.”
— Virginia Sen. Jim Webb, who will deliver the Democrats' reply to President Bush's State of the Union address.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

‘So, Andrew, tell me how you met your wife.’

• I won her in a poker game.

• She was my parole officer.

• I'm her dealer. She only stays with me out of fear of going through withdrawal.

• I met her in Yahoo's Ocelot Lovers' chatroom. One of us was there quite mistakenly.

• I don't honestly remember. Early 2003 through mid-2005 is pretty much one big blur.

• She was stalking her ex-boyfriend, who was dating my ex-girlfriend, whom I was stalking. After we killed them and buried the bodies, we went for coffee.

• Outside the free clinic.

• Barbra Streisand concert. She brought rotten eggs, I brought a slingshot ... it was meant to be.

• Band camp.

• She was a demure, studious co-ed ... until she met me, a charming, handsome fellow ... but soon we were both *In With The Wrong Crowd!* (Forthcoming, Harlequin, 2008.)

• We both got invited to the Stepping Up Project bar crawl last year.

• At a Co-Dependents Anonymous meeting.

• We were both doing a B&E on the same house on the same night. She stole the good silver ... and my heart.

• The seminary.

• I've known her my whole life; she's my fraternal twin.

— Andrew R. Juhl isn't really married, that's just what he tells his in-laws. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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- **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Hiawatha Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., 150 W. Willman St., Hiawatha
- **Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Free Child Vision Screening**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Student Involvement Fair**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **“Modern Genocides and Their Impacts,” Part of Testimony to Tolerance**, 11:30 a.m., 346 IMU
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, “UK-U.S. Cooperation Combating**

- Terrorism,” Andrew Seaton, British consulate-general in Chicago**, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
 - **Library-Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Connections Outdoor Nature Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Hapkido introductory class**, 7 p.m., S511 Field House
 - **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Anthony Signorelli**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
 - **The Appleseed Cast, with Asobi Seksu**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 - **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 7 Sports & Race Conference: Post-Empire Games**
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Coach Lisa Bluder Weekly

- News Conference
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** UI Student Affairs Programming

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horoscopes

Tuesday, January 23, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't get annoyed if someone lets you down. Compassion, understanding, and being generally helpful will be what gets you ahead. Don't give in to anyone who wants you to put yourself out for her or him.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can't trust someone who is pressuring you. Take charge, and you will be able to utilize your abilities to manipulate whatever situation you face. Don't give in to something that doesn't feel right.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stick to what you know. Question what you intend to do, and you will lose ground. Trust in yourself if you want to be successful. Don't overdo just to accommodate others.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotional upset and anger can put you off today. Try not to let personal matters spoil your day or slow down your productivity. Stay focused, and refuse to let anyone lead you astray.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This is a great time to put a little effort into both your outer and inner appearance. A challenge that you must not decline may be sent your way by someone you are attracted to. A new beginning looks fruitful.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Someone is likely to change a deal or renege on a promise today. A sudden response will not be in your best interest. Take your time, and let whoever is causing you grief sweat a little before making a move.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are riding a crest, so take full advantage of this by networking and following through with all the things you feel will help get you ahead. Invite whoever interests you emotionally along to watch you in action.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stick to the fun or creative things you enjoy the most today, and you will avoid complications. Publishing and travel will help you move forward, but overspending, exaggerating, or taking on too much will definitely stunt your growth.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel, persuading others to get involved in what you are doing, or even taking a course or seminar that will help you do what you want with greater ease or understanding should be in your plans today. Someone may spring an emotional issue on you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do whatever has to be done in as quiet and obscure a way as possible if you want to actually get things done. Be inventive; do what no one will expect you to do. An element of surprise will be what gets you what you want.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have the right of way today, so make good use of it. You can make a commitment, secure your position, or even take a partnership that really matters to you to the next level. This is a great day to be honest about what you really want.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Using your ability to make others feel sorry for you will get what you want. Be careful: Eventually, it will be payback time. Being farsighted is what will help you in the end.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
1 2
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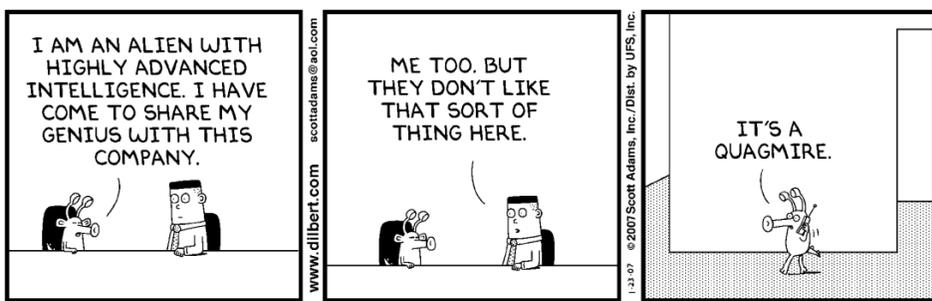
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1	7	3	9	5	2	6	8	4
4	8	9	3	1	6	7	5	2
9	4	2	1	6	8	3	7	5
3	5	1	4	2	7	9	6	8
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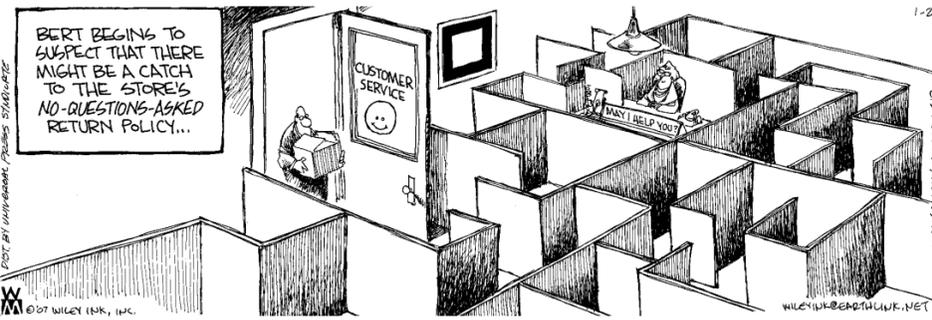
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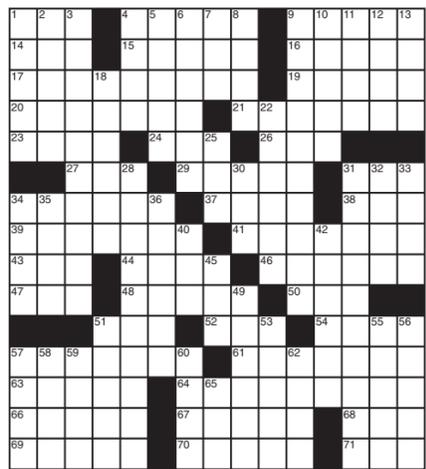


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby deliverers, for short
 - 4 Bowie's last stand
 - 9 Sledding sites
 - 14 Grp. bargaining with G.M.
 - 15 Well-known
 - 16 Barely ahead
 - 17 "Absolutely"
 - 19 1990's treaty acronym
 - 20 Hurler
 - 21 Lean-to, e.g.
 - 23 E-mail, say
 - 24 Newspaper with hardly the highest journalistic standards
 - 26 Olive
 - 27 Psychic's field, in brief
 - 29 Antiseptic brand
 - 31 Backwoods refusal
 - 34 Lock sites
 - 37 Muck
 - 38 Thurman of film
 - 39 Record for later
 - 41 Convention pin-on
 - 43 Use a sight
 - 44 Sorts
 - 46 Froggy-throated
 - 47 For instance
 - 48 Dr. Watson portrayer Bruce
 - 50 Decryption org.
 - 51 "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
 - 52 Newsman Russert
 - 54 Land in un lago
 - 57 San Francisco and environs
 - 61 Like bodybuilders' bodies
 - 63 Song from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera"
 - 64 R? ... or a hint to the answers of the five starred clues
 - 66 Mar. honoree
 - 67 Critic Roger
 - 68 Storm center
 - 69 Choppers, so to speak
 - 70 Shadings
 - 71 Road surfacing material
- DOWN**
- 1 Gives the boot to
 - 2 Wash oneself
 - 3 "Person with whom one will always fight"
 - 4 Three or four
 - 5 Corset tightener
 - 6 Ethically indifferent
 - 7 Blanc who voiced Bugs Bunny
 - 8 Bertors' figures
 - 9 "Cough drop flavor"
 - 10 As a whole
 - 11 Port side
 - 12 Cousin of a mandolin
 - 13 Trade punches
 - 18 Acknowledges in passing
 - 22 "Yay!"
 - 25 Place to play hoops
 - 28 "It's no baloney"



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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| CBS | VOICE | COMP |
| AUTO | INCAS | OMAR |
| SNAP | PUERTORICO | |
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| MER | CAPE | TEMA |
| ELECTRIC | COMPANY | |
| OLEO | TOTO | VIS |
| WESTSIDESTORY | | |
| EMER | SALSA | |
| LASCALA | THERITZ | |
| ODAS | SINUS | NEVE |
| NAPS | TESTS | SEC |
- 30 Break a commandment
 - 31 "Aspartame brand"
 - 32 Amo follower
 - 33 Minimum
 - 34 P. & L. preparers
 - 35 63-Across, e.g.
 - 36 Piece together, as film
 - 40 Heart lines: Abbr.
 - 42 Less complex
 - 45 Get firm
 - 49 Lend an ear
 - 51 Really bother
 - 53 Anglican topper
 - 55 Lotte of film
 - 56 Abacus user
 - 57 Primo
 - 58 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 - 59 "Omigod!"
 - 60 Be a lookout for, maybe
 - 62 Bingers home
 - 65 Nigerian native

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