Group theory important in college

Mohammad

Late on Thursday night, a group of Muslim students got together to discuss social, political, and cultural events. By coming together, members of the newly formed Muslim Women’s Group are able to reconnect with old friends and create new ties.

“It’s nice to meet up with other Muslim girls to have a broader social network to be a part of while being able to create lasting bonds,” said Haima Rajabi, a UI graduate and student of the group.

Members of the group were involved after an online post on Facebook invited women to be a part of the organization. With a booming membership, interested students are able to plan movie nights, bowling, and discussion sessions.

The Muslim Women’s Group speaks to our current society and online networking culture,” said Mohammad, a UI graduate and student of the group.
A new bill proposed in the Iowa Senate could open up competition in the state by eliminating cable franchise fees

By Eric Rodriguez, Daily Iowan

The days of dominance for cable companies may be nearing an end in Iowa if a bill passes the Iowa Senate next week.

Propositions of the legislation, which would open up deep city franchise fees for cable companies, think the bill can create competition, reduce fees, and bring better services to Iowa.

At present, cities such as Des Moines and Cedar Rapids have enshrined the service of one cable provider, which pays the municipality a franchise fee.

But Rep. Libya Jacoby, R-West Des Moines, said she believes franchise fees don’t unfurl because they give the monopolies too much power.

“The city can put the provider to the fires and say you’re not doing a good job (and it would result in the franchise paying a higher fee to the city),” she said.

A provider such as Mediacom or Time Warner Cable could compete with other companies to team up with satellite companies and offer service to franchise communities. Currently, there is no law requiring satellite companies to pay franchise fees to cities.

“The providers would also be able to compete on programming, which includes government, educational, and public-access stations,” he said.

Abolishing franchise fees could also hold opportunities for companies that are “community-oriented,” he said, “like providers, like internet providers,” he said.

Bill supporters such as Sen. Steve Warnsatt, D-Davenport, the floor manager of the bill, said the measure would eventually result in more providers to sign up with the Iowa Utilities Board.

“Sometimes, it doesn’t make sense for a provider to enter a market, so it could operate in any municipality,” he said. “But this bill would allow a city access to numerous providers, each paying a comparable fee.”

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Johnson County law-enforcement officials also tell the Board of Supervisors about possible alternatives to jail time and reforming the justice committee

**NEWS**

**Officials call for expanding civil rights**

BY HENRY L. JACKSON

DES MOINES — Leah Gronstal said she loves Iowa. In fact, the Drake law-school student can only think of one reason that she’d leave.

“My decision has to involve the family I hope to have at the top of my list,” said Gronstal, Judge, and the family I hope to have at the top of my list,” she said. “My decision has to involve the family I hope to have at the top of my list.”

Gronstal was one of about 30 students and faculty members who joined Sen. James Hahn, a Democrat from Muscatine, and two Democratic lawmakers at the Capitol on Wednesday in calling for revisions to the Iowa Civil Rights Code, forbidding discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people.

“I see that this is a political issue, but it’s also a moral one,” the judge said. “It’s a moral issue.”

Judge said changing the code would “go down that road, and where do we go from there?”

The sheriff also said the committee could include policy experts and possibly a committee stalemate. Because of time constraints for both him and Lyness, Pulkrabek said, the county would not appoint a facilitator, who could gather information for the group in as much as the county could, to keep the committee focused.

The sheriff also said the committee could include members of the public and policy experts, such as judges.

"That's where I think they can be involved," Pulkrabek said.

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**Editors' Note:**

Check out DIV — 6th Circuit 7th, Campbell 4, or at Dailyiowan.com — to FIND OUT more on possible alternatives to jail.

**BY COLIN BURKE**

Johnson County officials discussed fast-tracking criminal cases and reforming a justice advisory committee Wednesday as possible ways to reduce the number of inmates in the local jail.

In a joint meeting with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and representatives from the government’s Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, officials discussed the progress of designating a county expediter, who panel has considered implementing a work program for inmates.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the panel has considered implementing an expediter, who would help keep up jail space for offenders in the Johnson County Jail.

In Scott County, for instance, the expediter works with the courts to fast-track cases, Lyness is planning on visiting Scott County to observe how such a position would work. Information from the Scott County Community Jail and Alternatives Advisory Committee shows that by using an expediter, the average time for inmates from first appearance to arrangement has been reduced by 21 days.

The law-enforcement official also told supervisors about ways to improve the justice committee.

Pulkrabek said a few officials with the National Institute of Corrections recommended reworking the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to include policy experts and possibly a committee stalemate. Because of time constraints for both him and Lyness, Pulkrabek said, the county would not appoint a facilitator, who could gather information for the group in as much as the county could, to keep the committee focused.

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"That's where I think they can be involved," Pulkrabek said.

Inmates working outside the jail quarters was another alternative Pulkrabek suggested. He said he was discussing the issue with Johnson County Sheriff’s Capt. David Wagner.

Pulkrabek said his department would line up work for the inmates, possibly to work on the jail facility.

"We're always looking for more hours of work for one day in jail, with the possibility of improving county buildings," Pulkrabek said.

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A treatment undergoing experimentation represents a new class of meds against HIV

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

AIDS patients who have no other treatments or medications could benefit from a new drug undergoing experimentation.

The new class of drug — called elvitegravir — is an integrase inhibitor and destroys HIV strains by stopping the replication of the virus’ genetic data into human cells, said Dr. Amanda Battaglia, a biopharmaceutical company consultant.

The drug is in Phase 3 clinical trials — the phase of testing in thousands of human volunteers — to evaluate side effects and risks and to control its potential for imitating the 800,000 patients, according to the counselor.

The virology clinic at the UI in Coralville is one of the initial centers to work with the drug.

“We are always looking for drugs that will be proactive against the virus,” Stapleton said.

Glade reported that HIV-positive patients who received one of the drugs showed larger viral load reductions — the amount of the virus in the body — of those who had received another drug, for HIV, he said.

Elvitegravir also, called the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

Ralph Wilmeth, the department’s director, is optimistic about the new drug.

“Will make what a difference is if the new drug is more effective,” Wilmeth said.

Hansen, a program manager at the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education said the AIDS patients in development plan access medication and other resources — is empowering for the new drug.

Wilmeth said, “It will help people stay healthier longer.”

Heidi Cuda, a program manager at the clinic, said the virology clinic at the UI in Coralville has not yet been able to test the medication.

“Once the patients go on the medication, the virology clinic at the UI in Coralville has not yet been able to test the medication,” Cuda said.

Coralville police Lt. Shane Koen said the two main types of theft at the clinic were retail and cash.

“Save the money that you have been involved in, according to the report.

Many stores have internal theft departments and lose money to theft, according to Koen.

Koen said the officers are trained to look for certain telltale signs of shoplifting to catch would-be thieves.

“Every year that goes by, these types of crimes will get better,” Koen said.

Police said they have been working with businesses when they patrol commercial areas, and they use little effect on shoplifters.

“We have been parked at the clinic, in front of a store, and someone has walked by my car and attempted theft,” he said.

Drugstore robbery is a crime.

Koen said the department has little effect on pre-

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Cord blood is collected from the placenta side of the umbilical cord just after birth.

The umbilical cord cells are rich in hematopoietic stem cells, un-specialized blood cells that produce all other blood cells.

The blood can be collected either by blood bag or syringe.

WHAT HAPPENS TO BLOOD FROM UMBILICAL CORDS AFTER A BABY IS BORN?

- Blood is collected after the baby is born but before the placenta is delivered.
- A catheter is inserted into the umbilical cord and gravity draws out 40-120 milliliters of blood.
- The blood is bagged and sent to the bank.
- The sample is a mix in a syringe to separate the red blood cells from the remaining fluid and plasma.
- Remaining sample is sent to researchers.

By Maria Sudeck
Managing Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four members of an Islamic charity and a fifth man in the Middle East have been indicted on charges that they illegally sent money to Iraq and lied about an affiliation of Osama bin Laden's charity to banks with the charity the U.S. attorney's office and the Justice Department.

The four men associated with the Columbia, Mo.-based Islamic American Agency USA and the fifth man are charged in a 33-count indictment that alleges they stole government money and falsely represented their fundraising goals to the public.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday, it was announced Wednesday.

The men charged are Muhammad Hameed, 50, of Columbia, who served as executive director of the agency; Ali Mohamed Baggo, 53, former director of the Columbia, now of Iowa City, a former board member; Ahmad Mustafa, 54, of Columbia, a former fundraiser; and Abdul Azim El-Sidq, 50, of Chicago, a former agency vice president.

The indictment paints an alarming picture of theft, abuse their tax-exempt status to engage in wide-ranging criminal activity. "These charges demonstrate our resolve to thoroughly investigate and prosecute any charity that abuses their tax-exempt status to engage in wide-ranging criminal activity," Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Wainstein said in a news release. "These charges demonstrate our resolve to thoroughly investigate and prosecute any charity that abuses their tax-exempt status to engage in wide-ranging criminal activity."

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GUEST OPINION

Immigration: America needs Iowans to solve this issue right

By Ebony Witt
UI sophomore

I completely agree with the idea that students' ability to support themselves while still enrolled in college is a major issue, and I also think that this problem lies entirely with students.

As a UI sophomore who is currently working full-time at an agency that would normally only hire those with at least a B.A., I was able to get this job. I had been commended for working 40 hours a week and taking a 14-credit classes while still maintaining my GPA. I have been able to do this because of my many other students and professors for taking on this extra and unnecessary challenge.

I was told many times that I should enjoy my college career and not worry about working full-time until I graduate. This was the response I got instead of being offered employment for getting the job. I would be offered upon graduation and being able to financially support myself while still enrolled in college.

The department is enrolled in a system that is the financial responsibility, going over budget on what the school district has also allocated $300,000 specifically to cover unforeseen costs other than $100,000, as well as receiving frequent updates on local-option tax run costs based on the amount at its disposal. It's also a net of the School District is allocating seems like a pittance compared with potential over- District is looking at several possible projects, some costing upwards of $20 million. The school made assurances with the Comprehensive Facilities Improvement Plan in December 2006, with means employing the new sales tax fund will be employed efficiently The School District is also going to have a consultant to make a assessment of the school staff and help in identifying areas that need improvement. The proposal has the School Board doing a review of all major expenditures, deleted as much as $500,000, as well as receiving frequent updates on local-budget tax, the des- GUEST OPINION, COMPASSION, CARAS, and OMEGA reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

UI needs to change attitude

In writing to给予了Andrew Swift's "What are you waiting for?" (March 5), I reassure my complete agreement that student's ability to support themselves while still enrolled in college is a major issue, and I also think that this problem lies entirely with students.

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Groups on campus allow students to expand their studies during their four years on campus. It allows them to have a meaningful and rewarding college experience outside of the boundaries of a classroom.

— Rabbi Gerald Sorrink, Hillel director

For years, UI students have been involved in campus groups. But in recent years, students have sought to be part of a social, service, or political groups that gives them a sense of belonging, university officials said.

“Groups on campus allow students to expand their studies during their four years on campus,” said Rabbi Gerald Sorrink, the Hillel director, a Jewish organization. “It allows them to have a meaningful and rewarding college experience outside of the boundaries of a classroom.”

Campus organizations allow students to explore creative opportunities to experience political, cultural, and social interests, Sorrink said.

With several organizations on campus demanding more participation from students, supervisors are considering measures to control the numbers of student involvement, demonstrating the need for students to be connected with their peers through formal announcements or informal interactions.

“When students come to Hillel, they see other students who have medical issues or past experiences to relate to,” Sorrink said. “Knowing the students in Hillel have something in common, and put a make a tangible connection to help them in cultural and immediate communities,”

Several new UI groups offer ways for students to become engaged on campus. With employers coming to campus demanding more from students besides purely academic achievements, several have joined some of the more than 400 student groups.

MUSLIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

With close to 400 student groups on campus, UI clubs have allowed students to be engaged in new ways, either by formal announcements or Internet communications. According to the Office of Student Life, several clubs have been added to the already comprehensive list since the last class year, including the Skydiving Club. Several student organizations, including U, were added to the list, including the Student Life, U Sportsman Club, Perceyepeuse Club, and the Muslim Women’s Group, among others.

“The trend by employers coming to campus seems to be looking for students who are well-rounded, who have had an all-inclusive college experience,” and are looking for the most, representatives for the UI Office of Student Life, “Involvement and leadership roles carry a lot of weight in this respect, and that students have the opportunity to be part of,”

NEVER THE SUNSHINE SCHEDULE

Here is the weekly schedule for the Walnut Pod living unit in the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center. All activities are mandatory for the juveniles, who spend 24 hours a day in school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and are given an hour of alone time in their rooms before lights out at 11 p.m.

• 6:30 a.m. — Rise and shine!
• 7:30 a.m. — Wake up call
• 8-9 a.m. — Group activity, free time, and last call
• 9:15-10 a.m. — 10 minutes free time, school
• 10-11 a.m. — 10 minutes free time, school
• 11-1 p.m. — Lunch, free time
• 11:05 a.m.-Noon — 10 minutes free time, school
• Noon-1 p.m. — Lunch, free time
• 1-2:40 p.m. — 10 minute free time, school
• 2:40-3:45 p.m. — Free time, supper (5 p.m.)
• 3:45-5:30 p.m. — Free time, school dismisses
• 3:45-5:30 p.m. — Free time, school
• 5:30-6:15 p.m. — Gym activity
• 6:15-7 p.m. — Gym activity
• 7 p.m. — Lights out

We need to be in an agreeable, solid cutting edge group to have a close relationship for juvenile detention is an important factor.

Adam Sullivan’s project also argued, by pointing out that the juvenile detention is a critical for students to maintain in juvenile detention situations.

— Adam Sullivan, Hillel director

“I am a graduate from the University of Iowa, and I am now aware of the problems of the University of Iowa, and it is typically Central Iowa located,” said Kim Spurlin, a representative for the Office of Student Life, “Involvement and leadership roles carry a lot of weight in this respect, and that students have the opportunity to be part of.”

Several new UI groups offer ways for students to become engaged on campus. With employers coming to campus demanding more from students besides purely academic achievements, several have joined some of the more than 400 student groups.

Bills Likely to Go to the Floor

• SF138, creating a greenhouse-gas registry with information collected by the Department of Natural Resources.
• HF460, the Iowa Energy Independence Act, which would create an office and director of energy independence who would work to develop energy solutions, focusing on renewable energy and the Iowa Power Fund to aid alternative energy development in the state.
• SF232, creating a council on climate in Iowa that would work to reduce carbon dioxide emissions in the state.
• SF153, which would require developers to consider the environmental impact of new power plants before construction. 

We would love to have an Iowa power fund to increase investment opportunities for energy friendly ventures and jobs, allocating $25 million to the fund each year until 2011.

In the Senate, Sen. Bob Bolkmann, D-Iowa City, has been influential in creating a number of bills. He has been a sponsor of bills focusing on renewable energy, green-house-gas emitters.

“Tied up during the summer,” Bolkmann said. “In my role in getting the funds to the right projects, I believe it was a key to this process.”

And despite the alterations that the Iowa Energy Independence Act and other proposals of legislation are predicted to undergo, Bolkmann remained positive about the role the legislature will play in creating more renewable and energy-efficiency centers in Iowa, he said.

“I am concerned about the need for more energy, and far more efficiently than we are currently said,”

The renewable energy standards, Bolkmann said, which would have required electrical companies to have a certain amount of electrical production from alternative and renewable energy. It has been a sponsor of bills focusing on renewable energy, green-house-gas emitters.

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“The council would be in charge of addressing energy efficiency, move quickly to reduce statewide greenhouse-gas emissions.

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The truly insane thing about March basketball is all the money universities get from alcohol advertising.

According to the most recent figures, the alcohol industry spends more than $52 million on college sports advertising — more than twice the amount spent on non-college TV programming.

Alcohol advertising in college sports undermines efforts to combat the dangers of high-risk drinking, which is the single greatest cause of student-related deaths, accidents and sexual assaults.

And in a national poll, the American Medical Association found that nearly three out of four adults believed that alcohol advertising has no place on college campuses and sends the wrong message to young people.

So why are universities taking money from Big Alcohol?

We call upon all universities, athletic conferences and the NCAA to stop the madness — this March and beyond — and permanently bench alcohol marketing from college sports.

Visit AlcoholPolicyMD.com for more information.

1. TNS Media Intelligence/CMR 2001-2003
2. AMA in conjunction with The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, April 2000

STOP THE MADNESS

This message is sponsored by A Matter of Degree
The National Effort to Reduce High-Risk Drinking Among College Students

AMOD is a project of the American Medical Association and campus-community partnerships across America
Hawks need 3
BY JASON BISHAMUNU
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford has already prepped his wardrobe for a long weekend. His team qualified for the Big Ten Tournament, and the team's leading scorer enters the tournament with an average of 15.4 points.

Alford's 2001 bunch. Here are three things that went right six years ago and how the 2007 version can replicate the results.

1. The Hawkeyes got a big win over Michigan State

Although nationally

For Maier, the success of

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**SPORTS**

**Women golfers set to swing**

The Iowa women’s golf team is ready to get back to action after a long break.

**Correction**

In the Feb. 27 story “Flattening more than a few dreams,” it was stated that Nicole VanderPol’s uncle was Don Murray and that her mother is also a Murray. The name’s been corrected. Sorry for any confusion.

**Point/Counterpoint**

To a supporter of Iowa basketball, which postseason outcome is more successful — a strong NIT showing, or an early exit from the NCAA Tournament?

**Strong NIT — by Alex Johnson**

The Iowa Hawkeyes are not the first-place team in the country, but they are the best team in the Big Ten, and the Big Ten is not the best conference in the country. The Hawkeyes have had their struggles this season, but they have also had their successes. They have won conference games against some of the best teams in the country, and they have shown that they can compete against the best teams in the country. The Hawkeyes have also shown that they can win close games, which is a key factor in the NCAA Tournament.

The NIT is a different story. The Hawkeyes have not shown the same level of success in the NIT. They have not been able to win many games, and they have not been able to compete against the best teams in the country. The Hawkeyes have also shown that they can lose close games, which is a key factor in the NIT.

**No NCAA loss — by Ryan Young**

At last, it’s time Iowa makes it into the NCAA Tournament — being completely hypothetical of course.

Now, let’s say the Hawkeyes win the Big Ten Tournament. They will then have to play in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes have a tough road ahead, but they have the talent to make it happen. The Hawkeyes have a lot of experience, and they have a lot of players who can step up and make big plays. The Hawkeyes also have a good chance of winning the NCAA Tournament because they have a good team. The Hawkeyes have a lot of talent, and they have a lot of experience. They have a lot of players who can step up and make big plays. The Hawkeyes also have a good chance of winning the NCAA Tournament because they have a good team. The Hawkeyes have a lot of talent, and they have a lot of experience. They have a lot of players who can step up and make big plays. The Hawkeyes also have a good chance of winning the NCAA Tournament because they have a good team. The Hawkeyes have a lot of talent, and they have a lot of experience. They have a lot of players who can step up and make big plays.
**Hawk Maier stays focused**

**MAIER**

continued from PAGE 1B

“I’m not sure what yet; I haven’t really thought about what I want to do,” he said. “After school, I’d like to be in a strength and conditioning field.”

Wherever he goes in school or work, Maier will be a Big Ten champion, part of a select group.

“I can speak to that very well,” Wieczorek said. “I’m actually the defensive coordinator at the University of Oklahoma. I know what the Sooners mean, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means. For sure. Our guys that are following sports at all is going to know that much.”

The title itself means hard work and dedication was put in.

“All the guys saw me this year. I went through with my knee injuries, and trying to work hard, and keep training.”

Maier said, “I don’t know if you’re anywhere in the country, people know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means. For sure. Our guys that are following sports at all is going to know that much. But for someone who has realized just how impressive it truly is, even she was caught-off-guard.”

“I didn’t know I had a hitting streak until last weekend, when everyone started telling me about it,” she said. If stats don’t lie, then these numbers below are beyond ridiculous — she leads the Hawkeyes in each of the following categories.

Nichols is 13-for-48 from the plate this season for a batting average of .271. She has five home runs — tying her mark for a single season. She also has hit safely at .966. She has five RBIs, an on-base percentage of 22 percent, 40 base hits, and eight doubles.

“Obviously year was awesome,” said. “It was my best year ever last year.”

During the indoor season, he said, “I’m pretty sure I put up 250s, 260s, whatever my score was.”

“Vetero notice they didn’t change the name of the Big Ten when they went to 11 teams,” he said. “If you’re anywhere in the country, people know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means, you go anywhere in the country, there’s people that know that Big Ten means. For sure. Our guys that are following sports at all is going to know that much.”

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1 seeds tough choice

By Michael Marot

INDIANAPOLIS — Gary Waters understands the difficulty of filling those final spots in the NCAA field. This year, it's even harder as the selection committee faces a new twist — picking between mid-major schools and top seeds.

With Florida's late-season losses to Missouri, Wisconsin, and Kansas' power ranking, the No. 1 seed in the Southeastern Conference and running away with the SEC championship was threatened.

Among those in the mix are Florida, which wound up receiving the No. 6 seed in the Associated Press poll, No. 6 in the ESPN magazine rankings, and No. 6 in the USA Today coaches poll, all behind top seeds.

Garcia, the head of ESPN Deportes, which simulcasts the NCAA tournaments, says the move is a precautionary measure. "If Florida could be picked to have the same situation as UCLA (26-4), which lost to No. 1 Ohio State on Feb. 25. Butch was expected to be back in time for the NCAA Tournament game. The Bearcats, ranked No. 15 and No. 4 in the NCAA RPI, have struggled."

"You have the bottom seeds driving more by seeding than the top seeds. Committee considers most of the games. Commitment begins today."

"We were very impressed with the possibilities that this city holds for the Games and the Olympic movement," said Dan Schure, the USOC chief executive officer. "It added that the focus around the downtown convention center, which would host the media, along with fencing, table tennis, rhythmic gymnastics and judo competitions. Next was a visit to the convention center's hotel where a third-floor room offered an unobstructed view of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Monte Carlo has hosted the proximity of the $1.1 billion village to the venues as a chief selling point for why it should be chosen over Los Angeles. But Los Angeles has hosted both the 1984 and 1994 Paralympic Games, so more ready to host the games because — unlike Chicago — most of its venues already are built. This would be the third Olympics for Los Angeles, which played host in 1984 and 1994. After the downtown convention center, the tour headed south about five miles through city neighborhoods to the historic South Side Park that would house a $366 million, 80,000-seat temporary Olympic stadium.

Ctvrtlik said some questions remain about the city's stadium plan. Chicago, like Los Angeles, has until March 25 to submit additional information to the USOC.

The USOC also is waiting to see Indiana's financial guarantee package. "We definitely want the government to have some skin in the game," Ctvrtlik said.

Daley, who has said he won't burden local taxpayers, said the city is working on a financial guarantee with public and private entities, but he declined to provide more details. "We won't be offering a plan very shortly," he said.
Spoons, Monday. The group meets every Monday to play such games as Spoons and B.S.

Card players at Paul Asjes’ house on Ronalds Street reach for cards in a game of Egyptian Ratscrew on "Gypsy Wrap," "Bloodystump," and "Mongolian Clusterfuck." Coincidentally, Egyptian law to the French game meaning "discarded." The game of Egyptian Ratscrew, which the game remains the same but is played from a greater distance, e.g., from different rooms or often involving a swimming pool. Suddenly, an explosion of movement, as one player lunges forward, grabbing one of the few utensils left on the counter. Harsh cries issue immediately and almost inscrutably. A brief flash of silver, as a dark-haired guy in a backwards cap takes the initiative to toss his spoon directly up into the air. Those of the guys over the table, and several expensive piece of audio-visual equipment have their electronic lives flash before their eyes.

Welcome to 215 E. Ronalds St., where Monday Night Cards has just eliminated another player:

"It’s not uncommon to draw blood fighting over a spoon," UI senior Paul Asjes said without a smidgen of humor in his tone. "A wrestling match’ll break out during a game." This happens twice within 90 minutes, two instances of energetic games of spoons, and one drawn-out Egyptian Ratscrew match. By the time 11 p.m. rolls around, it’s no surprise that everyone seems to be ready to sit back and relax.

For those not stimulated enough by regular Spoons, there is an alternative: Extreme Spoons, in which the game remains the same but is played from a greater distance, e.g., from different rooms or often involving a swimming pool. For some UI students, all you need for a good Monday night is a deck of cards.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

The room is plain, with a low, solid-looking coffee table in the center, perfectly at knee height. A collection of mismatched furniture encircles the surface, all squishy armchairs and lounges. From the otherwise blank white walls, The Beatles remain frozen, forever crossing the street in formation. Almost unassuming are the six guys crowding around the table, the rhythmic slap of playing cards revolving in a circle mingling with slight exhalations of frustration at a particularly crappy hand. These hands move ceaselessly, but their bodies are otherwise rigid.

In the 1800s, euche was seen by many as the national card game. The game of Egyptian Ratscrew has 24 differing names, according to Wikipedia. Among these are “Gypsy Wrap,” “Bloodystump,” and “Mongolian Clusterfuck.”

In the 19th century, but it is rarely played today.

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Coincidentally, Egyptian law states that any card game played in public is considered gambling.

GRAY MATTER

Ed Gray may be a “mature” rock musician — but the late bloomer hopes to take audiences across the country into his blue-collar world of whiskey-soaked ennui.

A SENSE OF TONE

Artist Lothar Osterburg is an expert in photogravure, a printmaking/photography hybrid process that creates extraordinarily rich tonal gradations.

LISTEN UP

"80 Hours on Air." We just can’t teas this enough. 80 Hours reporters create tremendous radio documentaries every week. See the schedule, and listen on KRUI or on our podcast.

MONDAY NIGHT CARDS

The designation of a specifically weak hand in euche as “bottoms” or a “farmer’s hand” originated in the Midwest.

MONDAY NIGHT CARDS


By links to more information about the above card games, searching all Lexis/Nexis articles for the term "euchre" over the past two years reveals 125 results, 124 of which originate from Ontario, Canada, whereas a five-handed variant of the game is very popular.

Pepper, a uniquely Midwestern offshoot of euchre, comes from the word Hasenpfeffer, a German dish of marinated and stewed trimmings of hare.

The apartment is on the road

Iowa City guitar-slinger Ed Gray is about to embark on the longest solo tour of his life, at the tender age of 40

Iowa City guitar-slinger Ed Gray is about to embark on the longest solo tour of his life, at the tender age of 40.
**The Zodiac of Brick Walls**

**TV REVIEW**

By Soheil Rezayazdi

March 8, 2007

**ZODIAC**

Where: 601 13th Ave.

The sixth-hour investigation into the Zodiac, the most notorious serial killer, is even better than the first. Director David Fincher's skill in capturing the essence of a serial killer is truly remarkable. The film is a masterpiece of suspense, delivering a thrilling journey into the depths of the human psyche.

David Fincher's film is a captivating story of the Zodiac killer, a man who terrorized San Francisco in the 1960s and 1970s. The film is a testament to the director's ability to create a tense and suspenseful atmosphere, making the audience feel as if they are part of the investigation.

Fincher's talent in bringing the Zodiac killer to life is truly remarkable. The film is a masterclass in acting, with standout performances from actors such as Jake Gyllenhaal and Robert Downey Jr. The film also features a bevy of supporting roles, which add depth and complexity to the story.

The film's pacing is masterful, with Fincher skillfully guiding the audience through the intricate details of the case. The film also features a series of impressive visual effects, which add to the overall atmosphere of the film.

In conclusion, David Fincher's The Zodiac is a must-watch for fans of the thriller genre. The film is a testament to the director's talent, delivering a thrilling and suspenseful journey into the depths of the human psyche. The film is a true masterpiece of the thriller genre, and a must-watch for anyone who loves a good mystery.
A community of souls around a card table

CASTED.

David Gould, UI lecturer

Though it seems unlikely that my college age is present at this week's Monday Night Cards event, it has been hitched anytime soon. Gould's preference was to keep game remains rooted in the same interpersonal base.

"It was a very well received," said Gould. "It was very well received," said Gould. 

"I think the quality of the play is very well received," said Gould.

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While at the upper echelon, Gould said, is not far from the reason why the allure of Las Vegas prevails to this day — the seductive quality of watching large sums change hands, especially if it's not your money in question.

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Reinventing photography, with memory

Artist Lothar Osterburg creates haunting images using the 19th-century technique known as photogravure.

I started to fall in love with the photographic medium in a very different way," Osterburg said. "I saw scratches and impurities in the [photographic] plate itself. There’s this real tactile quality to the print.”

“It’s not like I’m again I eventually turn into a miniaature world. I’m making the workshop he will conduct this weekend for printing students, and her former teacher helped her to explore the bridge between photography and printmaking.

“When he began, artist Lothar Osterburg — now one of the country’s foremost practitioners of the 19th-century photographic technique — fell in love with printmaking, film, and photography.

“Now he is not just a practitioner but also a teacher of the technique. UI printmaking graduate student Aurora De Armendi, who studied with Osterburg in New York and will assist him with the workshop, said: “He taught me photogravure, but he was also there when he wasn’t my teacher,” she said. “He’s very willing to share all of what he knows. He doesn’t want to keep photogravure to himself.”

“Some themes (mainly personal experiences into an artificial environment.

“Osterburg’ s own work exemplifies Osterburg’s artistic philosophy. From painting and printmaking to photography, he has recently moved into architecture.

“Works I’ve seen before... But when he began, artist Lothar Osterburg — now one of the country’s foremost practitioners of the 19th-century photographic technique — fell in love with printmaking, film, and photography.

“Photography has always been a divisive medium. When it was created in the 19th-century, critics debated whether such a mechanical process could even be considered an artform.

“Many technological advances later, artists and critics agree that it has secured a place as art, but they tend to favor one of two completely opposing methods: a documentary approach, in which the photograph acts as a literal lens on reality and the artist’s hand slyly shapes the picture, or photographs of arranged scenes, often including works the artist has created, with the ultimate goal of creating an aesthetic effect, the artist’s hand trumping reality.

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