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Panel: Divorce sports, lottery

The university's athletics committee votes to recommend cutting the athletics department's ties to the lottery.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cutting the ties between the Iowa Lottery and the Hawkeye athletics department edged closer to becoming reality Thursday, when the Presidential Committee on Athletics voted on a proposal that would support cutting connections between any gambling or gaming industry and Hawkeye sports.

Twelve members voted in favor, two opposed the measure, and two abstained.

Before the vote, psychology Professor Ed Wasserman, who helped draft the supported proposal, had advised the panel members to "vote their minds" and be "consistent with the [UI] Faculty Council and Senate."

Both the Faculty Senate and Faculty Council have supported severing the university's tie to the state lottery.

Thursday's meeting had another proposal on the agenda that supported a stricter review of the relationship, but it wasn't voted on because members approved the first proposal that mandated terminating that connection.

"I'm disappointed," said John Solow, a UI associate economics professor and one of the creators of the rejected proposal. "But I had some expectations."

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Seventeen fighters go toe-to-toe to the delight a crowd of more than 300.

Union's fight night a big hit



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Fighter Kyle VandenHull (left) lies in defeat on the mat as opponent Jon Taller walks around the ring on Wednesday night at the Union Bar's fight night.



CHECK OUT DITV — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 — TO LEARN MORE ABOUT FIGHT NIGHT AT THE UNION BAR. GET IN ON THE ACTION WITH ROBERT DOPF'S VIDEO OF THE FIGHTS AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Street brawls on the Pedestrian Mall sometimes lead to bloody noses, sore hands, and even criminal charges.

But on Wednesday night at the Union Bar, 17 fighters took turns legally slugging it out in front of more than 300

screaming fans inside a blue and red trimmed boxing ring. Some of the night's competitors trained regularly to fight, while others duked it out with little more than a desire to entertain the crowd and test their mettle.

And recently, the Iowa Senate approved the deregulation of mixed martial arts. If

passed by the House, the bill would keep the state government from being sued should any injuries occur during such fights.

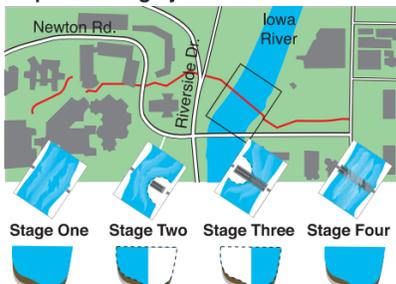
At the Union, UI sophomore Kyle VandenHull and Jon Taller, an aspiring glassblower, went head-to-head in the third bout — a boxing match. Strolling into the ring

with jeans and two piercings, VandenHull withstood more than a dozen punches to the face and gut in the first round before being taunted by an increasingly confident Taller in rounds two and three.

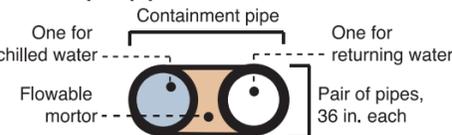
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Some Like It Chilled Noticed the construction in Hubbard Park or the cranes working by the river? UI Facilities Management is working on a project that connects the cooling systems on the east and west campuses. Although the construction will extend to both areas, the current undertaking is a section of the chilled-water pipe that will run under the Iowa river. To achieve this, engineers will dam off two sections of the river, first on the east, then on the west. They will place the containment pipe less than 5 feet below the lowest point of the stream bed. The pipes will be stabilized by four piers made of steel sheeting.

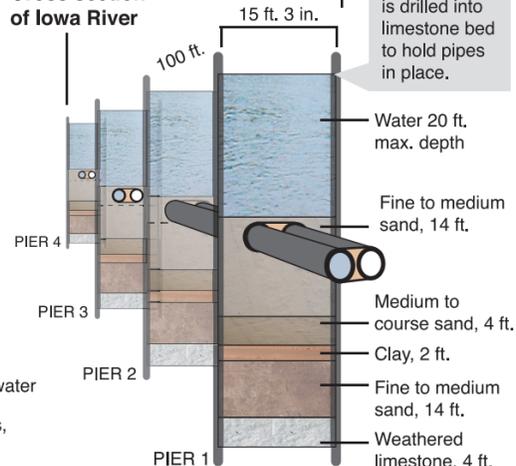
Map of cooling system addition



Make-up of pipes



Cross section of Iowa River



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STIMULANT USERS INCREASINGLY FEMALE

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Those seeking help have a new face — and it belongs to women, whites, and the young.

These three groups are increasingly likely to abuse prescription drugs and stimulants such as methamphetamine over nonstimulant drugs such as marijuana, according to a paper recently published by UI researchers.

The scientists derived the trends by comparing the types of people who check into stimulant-addiction treatment centers to non-stimulant facilities.

"Meth is a very attractive drug, especially for women,"

A different kind of people appear to be favoring methamphetamine, a recent study appears to show.

said Judy Murphy, the methamphetamine specialist for the Iowa Department of Human Services. "It is very seductive, guarantees weight loss."

She said mothers are often prime targets for meth addiction because motherhood usually requires a surge of energy that the drug abundantly provides.

And addiction is no longer a man's game, said Tracy Gunter, a UI assistant professor of psychiatry. As women venture from the

household in greater numbers, they are more susceptible to substance abuse because drugs become accessible.

"In general, you see more men than women in most numbers related to addiction," Gunter said. But women's "numbers are approaching male numbers."

Murphy said some females try to quit meth for the same reason they pick it up — their children.

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LONG LAYOFFS

When the Hawkeyes host Penn State this weekend, two of their pitchers will take the hill for the first time in what seems like eons. **1B**



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Conductor Dixon remembered

James A. Dixon died Tuesday at age 78 from complications with pneumonia and influenza.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

James A. Dixon — as a musician, teacher, and conductor — dedicated more than 40 years of his life to the UI Symphony Orchestra.

“James was a musician’s musician. He was the ultimate professional,” said Lance Willet, who spent 20 years with Dixon at the Quad City Symphony Orchestra. “He was highly respected by musicians and his peers.”

Dixon, an honored UI alum, musician, and conductor, died April 3 at age 78 from complications with pneumonia and

influenza.

Willet, the executive director of the Quad City Symphony Orchestra, said Dixon was a superb teacher and noted that even students of professional caliber learned from one of his rehearsals or concerts.

Dixon earned his bachelor’s degree in music from the UI in 1952 and remained a Hawkeye to gain his master’s in 1956. For nine years, the Estherville, Iowa, native studied music under the renowned Greek conductor, composer, and pianist Dimitri Mitropoulos.

“Mitropoulos was someone

[Dixon] admired, and he was a mentor to him,” said Myron Welch, the current UI Symphony director. “[Mitropoulos] was an important figure in his life.”

Welch said he knew Dixon for 27 years, noting that he met the late musician in 1980, when he started at the UI.

Dixon — who took over as UI Symphony Orchestra conductor in 1965 and served as the music director and conductor for the Quad City Symphony Orchestra for 29 years — was also a member of the UI Alumni Association and the UI Foundation’s Presidents Club.

“He was able to demonstrate the musicianship he had helped develop in [UI] students, which was evident when they played,” Welch said. “He was very dedicated to the development of the

school and the players.”

After Dixon retired from the Quad City Orchestra in 1994, he was designated as that symphony’s first conductor laureate, Willet said.

Other accomplishments that reflect Dixon’s lifelong passion for music and teaching include the Elizabeth Sprague Medal in 1955, the Gustav Mahler Medal in 1963, and the 1978 Laurel Leaf Award from the American Composers Alliance in New York.

“He received the UI [Alumni Association] Distinguished Alumni Award in 2005,” Willet said. “He also received honorary doctorates from Augustana College and St. Ambrose College, which are high honors in our community.”

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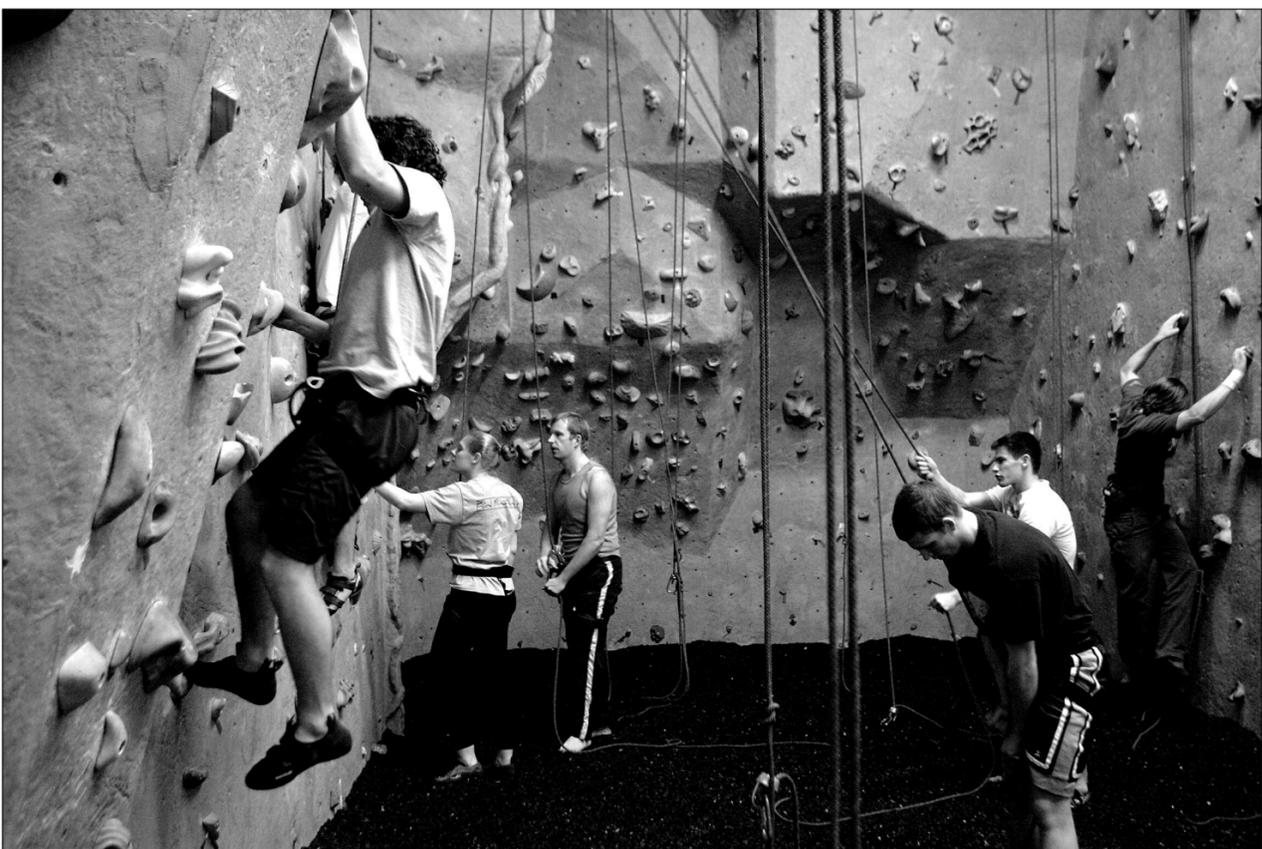
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HITTING THE WALL



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Trevor Pickinpaugh (front center) belays for Jaron Dean (front left) on Thursday in the Field House. Behind them, Drew Kleine (right) climbs, and Shaun Cassels (center) belays for Heidi Anhalt (left).

METRO

Supervisors OK funding for secondary roads

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 on Thursday to sign the “Transportation Investment Moves the Economy in the 21st Century” resolution, which will help fund the Secondary Roads Department.

Chairman Pat Harney rejected the proposal because he said he does not fully support the plan to divide the proposed \$200 million in new funds. The state will keep 60 percent of that revenue. If the funding exceeds its projected mark, remaining dollars will be divided under the current formula, which allocates 47.5 percent of the funds to the state.

Johnson County engineer Greg Parker said the new funds are allocated to cities based on population. This means larger cities benefit greatly from the new resolution.

“Some cities are going to gain anywhere from \$3 million to \$4 million,” Parker said.

County funding is also based on factors such as roads and traffic. Parker projected that Johnson County will receive \$60,000 in annual revenue from the new fund.

Harney said he supports a revised formula that gave more than the proposed 20 percent to counties and cities, noting that Johnson County has nearly 1,000 miles of roads.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman also voiced concern over the issue.

“It may not be ideal, but under the circumstances, it’s the best way to go,” she said about approving the resolution.

— by Michelle Scott

Ex-police officer sentenced to jail

A former Iowa City police officer will spend seven days in jail this month for violating a domestic-abuse protective order.

Judge Amanda Potterfield sentenced Scott Allen Miller, 37, to seven days in the Johnson County Jail, which he will serve on four separate weekends, court documents show.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said Miller has not been a part of the police force since last summer.

An order was issued banning Miller from communicating and having contact with his estranged wife on March 28, 2006, according to a consent agreement reached by the

two, but Miller sent the woman gifts and cards on numerous occasions, according to court documents.

He was arrested in August for violating the protective order twice: On May 30, 2006, and Aug. 17, 2006, according to online records filed by the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office.

Potterfield also extended the protective order until June 13.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Brief power outage hits west campus

A power outage Thursday afternoon affected almost the entire western UI campus, said Ken Lloyd, the UI associate director of utilities.

Approximately 2:40 p.m., MidAmerican Energy was performing maintenance work but lost the ability to feed power to a transformer that supplies much of the west campus, Lloyd said.

By 3:05 p.m., officials were able to restore power to most of the affected buildings.

Lloyd did not know which buildings had been affected and to what extent, but said the UI Hospitals and Clinics lost power, as did Westlawn.

— by Kurt Hiatt

Police investigate corpse at hotel

The Coralville police are investigating a dead body found at the Motel 6, 810 First Ave., after a call from the hotel alerted police to the discovery, according to an April 5 press release.

Hotel personnel phoned a tip to the Coralville police Thursday afternoon, prompting the investigation.

In a statement released Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said no further information would be released, but additional details would follow later.

The state Division of Criminal Investigation has been called to assist in the probe, according to the release.

Further updates will be available as soon as police uncover more details, the release states.

Coralville police declined to comment Thursday night on how the body was found or how the investigation was progressing.

— by Amanda Battaglia

POLICE BLOTTER

William Carlisle, 21, 212 River St. Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Parris Carter, 20, 126 N. Clinton St. Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and possession of marijuana.

Eugene Clark, 66, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

James Hunter, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and making alcohol available to minors.

Joel Lamb, 21, 1012 E. Fairchild St., was charged March 25 with an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana.

Robin Murra, 45, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 23, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Andrew Siegert, 22, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1170, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Chester Snagg, 18, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., was charged March 31 with driv-

ing with a suspended/canceled license. **Trenton St. John**, 38, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with driving with a revoked license.

Aiden Vollmer, 20, 630 Walnut St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA, possession of marijuana, and permitting gatherings to use a controlled substance.

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UI tunnels under river to chill

The university is paying more than \$6 million to connect the cooling systems on either side of the river.



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Rasim "Rocky" Kudic makes sure sheet piling is in place on a pier on the Iowa River Thursday morning. Workers will dam the river in order to connect the east campus' and west campus' water-cooling systems.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Rasim "Rocky" Kudic (left) and Scott Shannon take a break in between sheet piling along the Iowa River on Thursday morning. The river will be dammed in order to connect the east campus and west campus water-cooling systems.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND WEBCAM IMAGES OF THE RIVER PROJECT, GO TO WWW.FACILITIES.UIOWA.EDU, AND CLICK ON 'WHY IS THE IOWA RIVER DAMMED.'

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

They are connecting the two systems together through pipes under the Iowa River.

"Individual cooling systems would be hugely expensive to campus," said Chris Varo, an engineer with UI Facilities Management. "This saves millions of dollars each year."

Construction should continue through Hubbard Park this month to link the cooling systems on the west and east campuses. Inside the underground pipes, 42- to 46-degree water is run to buildings and poured over metal coils.

Air is later blown across the coils, which is used to cool the university's buildings. The

construction connecting both sides of campus will cost \$6.9 million, and it should be finished by June.

"The new pipeline could help out in a jam," Varo said. "It gives us more reliability."

Before construction began, some officials voiced concerns that crossing the river might disturb wildlife, namely endangered mussels that might live on the riverbed. When surveys found four pistol-grip mussels, they moved them 100 feet upstream, at a cost of \$70,000.

"People are becoming more and more worried about endangered species," said Don

Helms, who has searched Midwest waterways for shell-covered pistol grips, pimplebacks, maple leafs, lilliputs, and giant floater mussels.

Once the two systems are linked together, if UI Hospitals and Clinics needs energy, it can grab some from the chilled-water plant that serves the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Varo said.

The UI has three chilled-water plants: one on Newton Road near Highway 6, one north of Kinnick Stadium, and one across from the north campus parking ramp.

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More women turn to meth

'Meth is a bad drug. It ruins homes and families and is environmentally dangerous. It is just a nasty, nasty drug.'

— **Stephan Arndt**, professor at the Iowa Consortium for Substance-Abuse Research and Evaluation

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"The guilt and shame over what their children go through because of their addiction is devastating to parents," she said. "Women love their children, no matter what."

Meanwhile, meth addiction is becoming more prevalent among whites than blacks because of the lack of diversity in the Midwest, which is where the drug has the strongest foothold, Gunter said.

She said Iowa boasts a roughly 9-1 ratio of whites to blacks, which skews the data.

Some researchers said they hoped the patterns they determined will help to stem the problem of meth addiction. Medical professionals will now have a better idea of whom to screen for stimulant abuse, Gunter said.

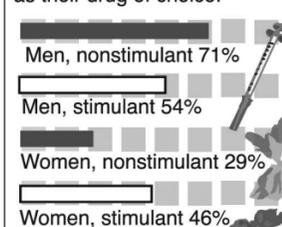
"Our current screening system is broken and nonexistent," said Stephan Arndt, a co-author of the paper and a professor at the Iowa Consortium for Substance-Abuse Research and Evaluation. "With any kind of substance-abuse problem, the preliminary screening shouldn't be the police and the Department of Corrections."

People are most honest when they think their answers to drug-abuse questions will not land them behind bars, he said.

Iowa is at a juncture for whether its addiction to meth will abate or worsen, Arndt said.

Stimulant use increasing for women

Upon admission into substance-abuse treatment, more women said synthetic stimulants were their primary drug, while the majority of men identified a nonstimulant as their drug of choice.



source: Substance Use & Misuse
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

One recent meth bust shows that the drug is a severe problem in Iowa. A Waterloo physician was arrested Wednesday after police found 11 pounds — estimated to be worth \$950,000 — in his home.

And because of news like this, the researchers said it is imperative to end the stimulant problem.

"Meth is a bad drug," Arndt said. "It ruins homes and families and is environmentally dangerous. It is just a nasty, nasty drug."

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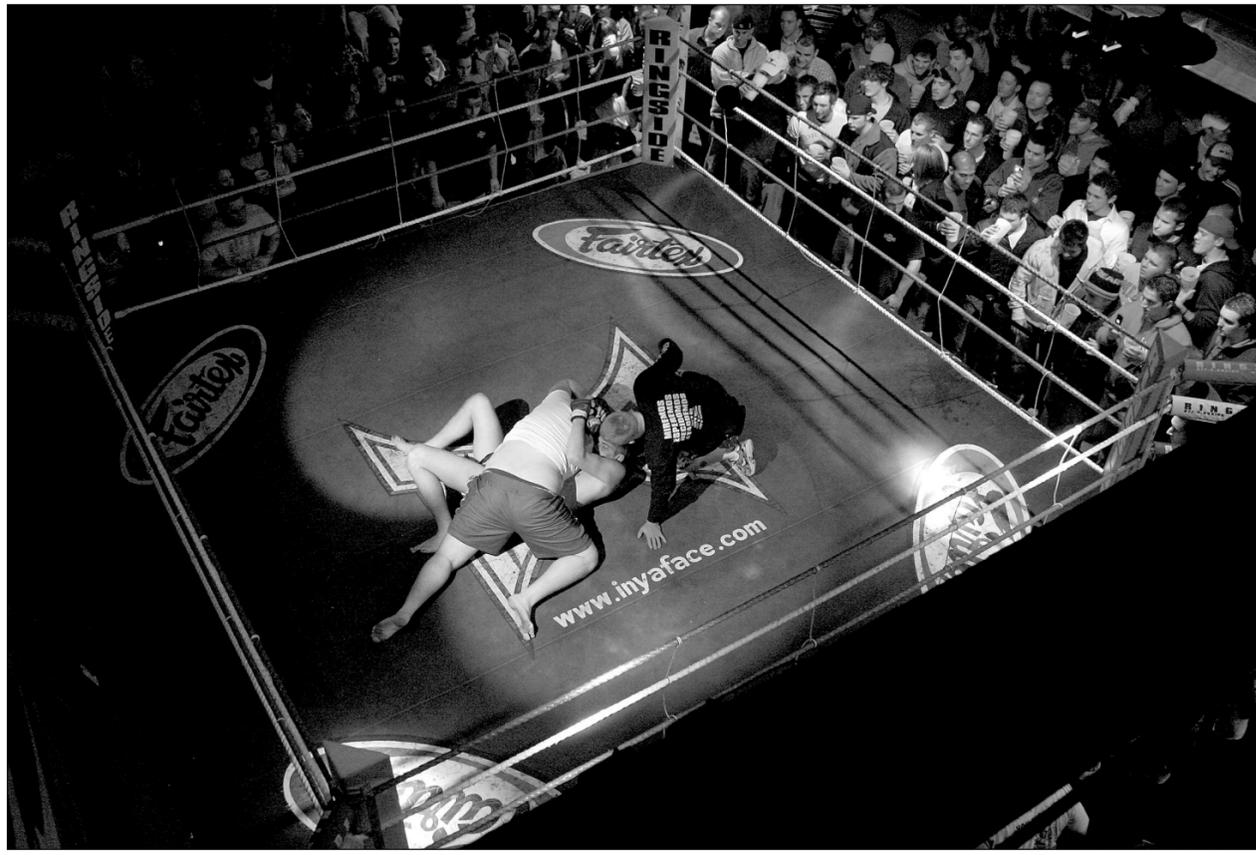
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Bar brawls made perfectly legal



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Referee Joe Jordan checks for a tap out during a legal fight during the Union Bar's fight night on Wednesday. Participants, which were mostly Iowa City residents, needed only to sign waivers and have a pre-match physical to fight.

FIGHT NIGHT

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"I wanted to just watch originally, but when I got there, the adrenaline got going," the sophomore said. "I figured I could get the 10 bucks cover back if I could just hang in there a couple minutes."

At one point, Taller stuck out his chin and beckoned VandenHull forward. Taller later said he could have ended the fight early. Feeling the rush of performing in front of the rowdy crowd ultimately drove the former UI student to put his physical well-being on the line for all three rounds, he said.

"I wish I could do it every Wednesday, but they just starting doing it, and I'm moving back to Chicago tomorrow," Taller said. "But I'd drive three

hours just to come do it again."

After signing a three-page waiver and undergoing a pre-fight physical, the competitors could decide whether they wanted to take part in a boxing, grappling, or mixed martial-arts contest. A sanctioned referee monitored the combatants during the fight, and he even offered some advice to VandenHull after he got knocked to the ground.

Joe Jordan, the event's acting ref, has fought in 46 professional fights, with his last bout coming in Ultimate Fighting Championship: 61 in Las Vegas. Most people have enough common sense to realize the violent nature of the sport and to understand that injuries may occur, he said.

"You don't have to be a great athlete or train full-time or be some raging lunatic to do this," he said. "It's just the same as if

we went and played some tennis or a round of golf. It's just another sport people like to do."

Similar events were previously run by Ultimate Productions at strip clubs in Cedar Rapids and Burlington.

To legally run the fights, promoter Monte Cox became licensed from the Iowa Athletics Commission. Once secured, he could hold similar events anywhere in the state, such as the one which took place at the Union, 121 E. College St., without fear of facing legal ramifications if any injuries occurred.

In its second week, the Union fight night was something bar owners George Wittgraf and Jeff Maynes considered for more than a year, they said.

"We didn't want to make the city mad, so we spoke to the

police chief to make sure [the police] didn't have a problem with it," Wittgraf said. "They were OK with it and were actually surprised we asked them."

Sen. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell — who voted to deregulate mixed martial arts in Iowa — said it's only a matter of time before someone gets seriously injured. The state doesn't have "deep pockets" and cannot afford to pay out millions if it's sued, he said.

"It's not in the best interest of the majority of taxpayers to fit the bill if someone is paralyzed," he said. "It would be pretty dumb to argue that the state should be responsible for this kind of activity."

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Panel wants lottery ties cut

LOTTERY

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The controversy about the university's relationship with the Iowa Lottery began Jan. 12, when a lottery television advertisement featured a revamped "Iowa Fight Song," an image of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and other Hawkeye

symbols. The ad aired for roughly a month to promote a raffle for a Hawkeye-themed Dodge Caliber that was given away March 3 during the last Iowa men's home basketball game.

Athletics Director Gary Barta originally approved the ad without viewing it. Though the university has had a long-standing relationship with the lottery, he has spoken out since that he

regretted his decision.

The lottery gives money to the state's general fund. In fiscal 2006, it gave \$80.9 million, with 60 percent going toward education, according to the lottery.

Some members of the university community have used this financial link to argue in favor of a relationship, but others have said it doesn't apply to

advertising issues.

Athletics committee head Charles Lynch said he will take the suggestion to both Barta and interim President Gary Fethke to let them make a decision.

"It's important but not urgent," Barta said about the issue after the meeting.

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WORLD

Freed sailors, Marines return home

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England (AP) — Fifteen Royal Navy crew members freed from Iran enjoyed their first night on English soil Thursday. Amid the relief, champagne, and tearful embraces, however, some Britons raised questions about the sailors' conduct and their

apparent confessions in captivity.

While much of the country rallied behind the crew's return, others criticized them for offering apologies where none was required — namely for appearing in videos in which they admitted and offered regrets for entering Iranian waters.

Defense officials sought to quash the criticism and said none of the sailors and Marines will be punished

for making the apologies.

Prime Minister Tony Blair was somber. He said that while the country celebrated the safe return — and praised the diplomacy that secured their release — the joy was diminished by the killing of four British soldiers in Iraq on Thursday.

"Just as we rejoice at the return of our 15 service personnel, so today we are also grieving and mourning

for the loss of our soldiers in Basra, who were killed as the result of a terrorist act," Blair said outside his office at 10 Downing St.

Iran's release of the eight sailors and seven Marines raised hopes among some that Tehran might be open to compromise on other matters, particularly Western demands for a halt to Iran's uranium enrichment program.

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Book Displays: Information about sexual assault, RVAP services, and bookmarks will be available at the *Coralville Public Library* and the *North Liberty Community Library*.

Cup of Prevention: Information on sexual assault, victim services, and prevention measures will be available at *Corridor Coffee (North Liberty)*, *Starbucks (Iowa City)*, *New Pioneer Co-op (Coralville and Iowa City)*, and *House of Aromas (All 3 locations)*.

Clothesline Project Display: A virtual display of the Clothesline Project will be available for viewing at the *Coralville Public Library*.

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Anti-farm violence may be a trend, some say

With recent occurrences of threats and vandalism on Iowa farms, some agriculture officials are showing concern.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
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The first sign was the warning lights blinking inexplicably on the farm machinery. Then four days later, the feeding shoots were shut off.

Someone had trespassed onto their farm, but it was too late — a suspicious fire erupted later that day.

This, officials say, is one of a number of threats and acts of vandalism against livestock farmers in Iowa. Eight such incidents have been reported this year, according to the Coalition to Support Iowa Farmers.

Additional cases include cattle killed by shotgun and high-powered rifle blasts, suspicious fires, and threatening phone calls, among other occurrences.

Aaron Putze, the coalition's executive director,

acknowledged this trend of harassment, which he notes is predominately directed at farmers who are opening swine finishing barns or raising hogs.

"Certainly, we've seen an increase in the number of incidents," he said. "This is an escalation."

The coalition decided to shed light on the incidents so

law-enforcement officers would recognize that the suspicious acts — many of which go unreported — are not isolated, Putze said.

"We want farmers to take precautions and to look for and report suspicious activity," he said. "Tampered machinery or gates, they should be reported."

Putze encouraged farm families to stay vigilant and observe their surroundings, because if the authorities are contacted months after the incidents, it's no good.

But not everyone is quick to call these cases of harassment and property damage a trend.

Iowa Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Saunders said several isolated incidents have been reported, but he didn't believe such cases were increasing.

"I can't say there has been a concentrated effort against Iowa farmers," he said.

Not all difficulties farmers face have involved damaged property or livestock.

When the Van Manen family constructed a new hog barn and renovated an existing one in August, they had wanted to expand their swine quarters so that it was more fiscally practical.

Their neighbors showed

interest, too, but for different reasons. They voiced concerns about the construction, which would include building a 2,400-head hog finishing barn.

"We talked to those who showed concern, and part of the process was educating them," said Julie Van Manen, of Kellogg.

Van Manen said harassment "definitely does happen" and that there are factors she believes influences people's discontent with livestock farmers.

"The negative media exposure doesn't help," she said.

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STATE

House approves teacher-pay increase

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House on Thursday overwhelmingly approved legislation that would lift Iowa's teacher pay to 25th in the country.

The legislation was a key goal of Statehouse Democrats, including Gov. Chet Culver, who campaigned on a promise to increase teacher salaries.

"This is a good bill, one that sends the message that ... we value the contributions of our educators in the classroom," said Rep. Cindy Winckler, D-Davenport, the bill's floor manager.

Lawmakers approved the increase on a 90-7 vote.

The House approved a few technical changes, which means the bill will return to the Senate, where it was approved by a wide margin earlier in the session.

Under the legislation approved by the House, Iowa's average teacher pay would rise from 40th in the nation to 25th in the next two years. Last year, Iowa teachers earned an average of \$40,877. Climbing 15 spots in the national rankings would require an increase of about \$4,000 per teacher over the next two years.

House members said such an increase was long overdue, but some Republicans voiced concerns



Winckler
D-Davenport



Rants
R-Sioux City

with the legislation because it did not include any provisions for teacher performance.

Minority Leader Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, listed things he said the bill lacked.

"Career ladders — gone. Raising beginning salaries — gone. Rewarding our best teachers — gone," Rants said. "Now all we have is a reward for everybody. Maybe that's better than doing nothing. I guess it will have to be."

Rants, like many others who expressed misgivings with various parts of the legislation, ultimately voted for the increase.

For her part, Winckler, the bill's sponsor, said she believed the pay increase was just the beginning.

"I know that our job is not completed," she said. "We will continue to advocate for every educational opportunity for our children."

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EDITORIAL

Commend House speaker, legislators for visit to Syria

The United States Constitution, not the executive branch, grants Congress the power to regulate relations between the United States and foreign nations. Only Congress may declare war and regulate international commerce under the Constitution, and our Founding Fathers charged Congress with maintaining armed forces to defend us. The recent visit by a contingent of legislators, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, to Syria represents a continuation of this spirit; despite the president's insistence to the contrary, the opening of high-level dialogue with Syria is a necessary step toward reconciling the competing elements of the Middle East.

While President Bush does make appointments to important foreign-relations posts, his actions almost always require Congress' approval. In short, allowing the president to be seen as the nation's only legitimate political authority on international affairs runs contrary to the intent of our Founding Fathers. Pelosi should be commended for her decision to reassert Congress' role in developing a comprehensive foreign policy that accounts for a wider range of diplomatic preferences than could possibly be expressed by a president making decisions based on his sole discretion.

Syria's rivalry with Israel should not preclude recognition of the Syrian government as an important player in Middle Eastern affairs — the nation has played a key role in events in Lebanon, Israel, and Iraq, and it is in the United States' best interest to engage Syria in diplomatic talks to better

understand the political reality in the Middle East.

Syria has made overtures to the West since the low point in U.S.-Syrian relations, when the United States recalled the American ambassador to the country in early 2005. While dialogue between Syria and Europe has remained fairly consistent, Bush's administration has been content with cutting off all ties with the Syrian government. Pelosi acted prudently, with an eye to stabilize the Middle East through diplomatic negotiations, when she stepped in to open a dialogue where the Bush administration has insisted only on closing diplomatic channels. Pelosi, traveling with a bipartisan group of congressmen and -women, is promoting an American agenda, not a partisan one. In refusing to toe the president's line, these legislators are reasserting Congress' constitutional right to expose foreign-policy preferences that represent the will of the people, not just of the president. Our legislators need to be well-versed in international affairs so that they can be properly equipped to counter the president when his actions in the international arena become less indicative of the American public's mood.

Syria has been a state on the verge of pariah status for a long time, but its newfound willingness to negotiate should not be ignored. Pelosi deserves commendation rather than criticism for her bold decision to wrest control of this country's fate in the Middle East from a boorish, uninterested president.

Sustainable Sakura

Washington, D.C., attracts around 800,000 to 1 million visitors during a two-week celebration of the Cherry Blossom Festival. The festival honors the gift of a bunch of the pretty trees from Japan in 1912. The full array of blooming beauties was not completed until 1965, when Japan gave the United States 3,800 more. Surrounding the Tidal Basin of West Potomac Park, they cover the site of the Jefferson and Roosevelt Memorials. From the Basin, as in almost every location in Washington, looming in the distance is Washington's memorable

phallus. So we have thousands of beautiful trees, a bit of history, and to top of it off, a clogging army of tourists equipped with cameras, strollers, fat sweaty butts, and enough visors to keep a nursing home stocked for years. And the children. What about the children. Am I being cynical for the frustration it causes me when I see their Kool-Aid stained faces and pudgy, greasy little fingers groping the fragile cherry blossoms? The children personify a larger problem: Washington tourists are missing the point.



JOHN LARUE

In traditional Japanese culture the cherry blossom — or Sakura — is recognized for its ephemeral nature. The trees bloom for just one to two weeks a year. The blossoms have promulgated through the Japanese culture, in art, advertising, music, cinema, and much more. During World War II, Japanese kamikaze pilots used to paint the blossoms on the sides of their planes before embarking on their fatal missions. The blossoms represent life and the finite nature of it. Fortunately, nature has given us symbols to remind us that it is never too late to start again. But like many wonderful symbols, Jesus included, the blossoms have become commercialized.

A typical tour of D.C. during bloom time may go something like, "Come see our pretty flowers! We'll put you on a bus, and you can have a half hour to take your pictures next to the trees, if you can even get a shot with all the people walking in front of you, and then we'll move onto the historic Ford's Theatre, where yadadadada." You get the point. The blossoms are sold as a picture, not the ideal they once embodied. What invites even more thought are the temples of war and the men that the *Prunus serrulata* enshrines. Did any of them live cherry-blossom lives? I leave you to meditate on this matter.

So, if herding crowds of sweaty people through narrow paths and bridges island the transient trees, how should one approach such a weighty symbol? The answer is simple and was given to me by a drifter. Among the rabble he lay peacefully on his pack, eyes closed, letting the silky blossoms fall where they may. Put simply: You stop, you sit, and you look. In Japan, the practice is known as Hanami, or "flower viewing." Not flower trampling, blossom picking, or picture taking. No matter how long the cherry blossoms continue to bloom in Washington, they will never be fully ours. They're a gift, to be preserved and recognized in the spirit of the culture and people from which they were born.

It is sadly apparent, when looking at how we travel in our own culture and scenes of history and beauty that the problem has to do more with our definition of "travel" and "tourism" than anything else. That is the goal of the Sustainable Tourism movement. A way to help travelers at home and abroad enjoy a culture by being a part of it, not simply viewing it on worn, defiled paths. The planet should be experienced with a more holistic attitude than your typical traveler who has three to five stars in mind.

The world is a mess of people, plants, animals, cities, buildings, cars, and bikes that are transforming each other, and we're all wearing our American blinders. The next time you visit another world, be it a new park, city, state, or country, do it with the mindset that it is not yours and you are a guest who is there to learn. Like a cherry blossom, people are delicate, especially when facing the raucous nature of Western tourism. It is possible to love something to death, so step lightly during your next travels. ■

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Police must focus on drivers

I'm hearing and witnessing more incidents in downtown Iowa City of pedestrians being written tickets and warnings for jaywalking and crossing against traffic lights. I've yet to see a driver ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian using an unsignalized crosswalk (this is state law), and I've never seen a driver pulled over for speeding on the UI campus. As a cyclist, I see drivers doing many things that shouldn't be permitted — with no law enforcement to discourage such behavior.

When I recently turned myself in for the assault charge I am facing, the officer who transported me from City Hall to the Johnson County Jail for booking failed to ever come to anything resembling a complete stop at an intersection and also failed to yield to a pedestrian approaching an intersection crosswalk. I sat silently in the back of the car, handcuffed, gritting my teeth. This same officer is routinely charged with writing jaywalking tickets in downtown Iowa City. This officer also informed me, when I asked if he had written tickets for failure to yield, that *all* of the pedestrian fatalities in Iowa City were the fault of the pedestrians.

While I'm aware that people on two legs are easier to catch than those driving, the Iowa City police seem to have lost sight of what can kill whom.

Pedestrians of Iowa City have a serious education job on our hands. It seems that our efforts so far do not penetrate the windows of Iowa City squad cars or the walls of City Hall.

Donald Baxter
UI staff member

Many different religions on campus

After reading the article in the *DI* about religious groups at the UI, ("Keeping the faith," April 5) I want to mention another group of Christians very well represented on campus whom your article didn't even mention — Eastern Orthodox Christians. We have a student organization as well (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) that has been participating in many activities on campus.

While the article mentioned certain Protestant groups and Catholics, Orthodox Christians are neither Protestant nor Catholic. Orthodoxy began in the first century A.D. and was the only religion for roughly 1,000 years. In 1054, the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox Church



split over doctrinal differences and remain to this day separate bodies. The history of the Orthodox Church in Greece, Russia, and the Middle East is long and well-known by members of those ethnic origins. While its presence in America is relatively new (having only been introduced by Russian missionaries in Alaska in the 1700s and coming to the mainland with

Eastern European immigrants later on), it is a self-governing religion and not to be confused with another denomination of Protestantism or Catholicism.

I appreciated your article and simply want to share this information as a fellow student and reader.

Juliana Khouri
UI student

GUEST OPINION

Vote: Your right, your responsibility

Our identity as students is a small piece of the puzzle that makes up each and every one of us. Being politically active should be another important piece. Unfortunately, this is not reflective in numbers of young people who are registered to vote in our community.

According to the UI website, more than 29,000 students enroll at the university each year. Yet the Johnson County election auditor states that there are merely 11,832 people ages 18 to 24 registered to vote. These numbers are important because they show the potential we have and how we are not using it to our advantage.

When I say this, I am talking about sheer numbers. Iowa City has an estimated population of around 82,000, which means that students make up around 35 percent of the town's population. The power there is undeniable; if this population were to show up in significant numbers at the polls, it would be viewed as a force that should be reckoned with.

I understand not everyone that attends the university is from Iowa, let alone Iowa City. The UI's website states that around 64 percent of students are from Iowa (not necessarily Iowa City) though I, personally, am from Illinois. Does this mean voting in our community unimportant?

I say no. As students we spend the majority of our time here. That means while in school, around at least two-thirds of every year, we call Iowa City home. So why aren't students more active and involved in this area? Why aren't you?

Did you know that there is a possibility that a 21-ordinance will be on the ballot in November? If this occurs, how do we prevent it from passing if our voices aren't part of the process? Do you live in northeastern Iowa City? If so, did you know

about the need your neighborhood has for a fire station in proximity to your home?

If we want to be taken seriously, we must show our community we care. If we want to make issues we care about important to the public, we must speak up about them and elect people into office who will represent these matters and concerns. As Louis L'Amour said, "To make democracy work, we must be a nation of participants, not simply observers. One who does not vote has not right to complain." This means, we must vote.

All you have to do to register to vote in Iowa City is go to the following website: <http://www.johnson-county.com/auditor/voter/vrform.pdf>. Then fill out the voter-registration form and send it or take it to the Johnson County Auditor's Office at 913 S. Dubuque St. Suite 101. After that, you simply have to take the final step and show up to the polls in November to cast your vote.

You will see on this form that it asks for your Iowa driver's license number. Maybe you do not have one. Maybe you are from another state. This doesn't mean you cannot register to vote here. As a student, you can enter your driver's license number no matter your home state, or the last four digits of your Social Security number. This is a privilege we have as students. A privilege we should utilize.

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." So shout from the top of the mountains through the simple task of voting in Iowa City, our home. Make your community a stronger piece of your identity, be active, and be involved.

Abigail Volland
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the university does an adequate job of educating students about the effects of alcohol consumption?



"I don't think that it's really the university's responsibility."

Adam Heiniger
UI senior



"It tries, but I think it could do a little better job."

Amanda Shatek
UI freshman



"It does its best, but it's up to the student in the long run."

Don Sowers
UI freshman



"Not really. We heard about it back in the dorms, but there isn't anything when you live off-campus."

Hannah Lyle
UI sophomore

D/RECOMMENDS

Artist **NINA KATCHADOURIAN** will arrive at the UI for a lecture in 116 Art Building West at 8 p.m. Read *D/* reporter Kate Casper's article on the moustache-loving painter at dailyiowan.com.

ARTS & CULTURE

Coming through chaos, with contrasting absolutes

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

ART EXHIBITION

Sarah Goffstein

When: Through April 14
Where: Hudson River Gallery,
538 S. Gilbert
Admission: Free



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

The paintings of Sarah Goffstein are on display at the Hudson River Gallery until April 14.

First instinct:
I am in an entrancing fantasy wonderland. I can picture Stephen King's *Dark Tower* gunslinger, Roland, trudging through beautiful yet forlorn wastelands of prickly, neon shrubs and battling putrid yellow tendrils that emerge from the vortexes of trees.

Second instinct:
I am in a tranquil, yet intense, Japanese garden. Graphic novel characters or — better yet — animé figures poised for action would feel right at home among the stylized, two-dimensional trees with their distinct outlines, characteristic of Japanese art.

Third instinct:
I have entered an ominous, Orwellian science-fiction future of detached humanity and overwhelming technology. Human figures are unwelcome, fragmented, angular wisps, androids without individuality as in George Lucas's 1971 film, *THX 1138*.

Walking into a roomful of Sarah Goffstein's paintings is like being enveloped by a conflation of these and many more worlds.

Goffstein, whose work is on display at the Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert St., through April 14, attributes her inspiration to several sources.

The mostly diamond-shaped shards that splinter from elements of the landscape come in part from her impressions of the Dome of the Two Sisters at the Alhambra, an Islamic palace complex that she saw while studying abroad in Spain. The dome's prismatic geometric ornamentation, a feature of Islamic architecture known as *murqamas*, reminded her of a controlled chaos — simultaneously a multitude of things, including a diagram of the cosmos, crystals, and an undistinguishable pattern.

And for the deliberate outline around the deliberately two-dimensional vegetation and the bright palette of pinks, oranges, greens, and yellows, she drew from the 19th-century Japanese woodblock prints of masters such as Hokusai and Hiroshige and the influence of her one-time Japanese roommates.

But Goffstein, who received a B.F.A. from UI and an M.A. from the State University of New York-Albany, said the core of her work derives from her personal

experiences with nature. And as becomes evident when studying her work, this is not a lush, organic, curvilinear nature, though the artist said her time spent laboring over landscape paintings did awaken an awareness of the unquantifiable qualities of the elements.

"The air kind of has the

feeling of being everything and nothing at the same time," said the artist.

Tackling the challenge of depicting such elusive components of nature, she said she became intrigued with the idea of fractals, or the subdividing of a geometric shape. For her, the mathematical principle was

exemplified in the repetition of nature. For example, how a capillary resembles an artery, which resembles a vein in leaf, which is like a tree branch, or a river, or lightning.

"I'm interested in the way genetic blueprints of plants and life will permeate when in contact with chaos," she said.

And her work exudes this quality of contrasting absolutes — of bedlam straining against order, of lush three-dimensionality juxtaposed with flatness, of detachment with an uncanny feeling of exuberant vitality.

Oddly enough, when one might expect lack of cohesiveness or strain, Goffstein pulls it all together. She is at her best when embracing numerous layers and opening doors into as many universes as possible. One of my favorite of her paintings, *Pink-Petal Ravine*, the biggest in the show at 4-by-5 feet, adds an additional element to the mix of sci-fi/fantasy/animé/nature the show has established: sex. In the picture's background, a pillow-like flower shaded with pinks, corals, and reds billows and undulates. This already palpably feminine image is made even more so when Goffstein mentions that her initial inspiration was Georgia O'Keeffe's feminist flower paintings. Contrast that with the hard-edged, blue/green vegetation in the back ground. The craggy bushes and rocks frame the picture with a flat ravine, their aggressive energy contrasting with the more peaceful vigor of the pink cloud.

Ultimately, Goffstein successfully transports viewers into layer after layer of alternative reality.

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SOUNDS-GOOD-TO-US AS A MUSICAL GENRE

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

MUSIC

The Western Front and Mannix

When: Today, 5 p.m.
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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I've entered their home base, and although the exterior is a bit tattered, the inside is a complete wonderland. A wooden shelf doubles as art, with pieces jutting at all sorts of depths. The room's mermaid water walls are lit only by faded twinkling icicle lights. I ask Drew Fischels, the singer/guitarist of The Western Front, performing today at 5 p.m., at the Yacht Club, if it's OK to bang out a few on the old, dust-coated piano, and he happily obliges before spilling into a plush blue and gray flannel couch.

It's like a fishbowl, but one of stark community atmosphere. I try to feel out a little of Beethoven's "Für Elise"; upon hitting the climax, I key a gross note.

"Might be a little out of tune, eh?" I ask.

But the off-kilter notes go along with the place. For instance, Fischels has informed me awhile back, that they found a mythical cursed sword in the basement from some previous owner.

Finally, after losing interest in the piano, I turn around to a fully assembled band. Fischels is wearing a yellow hoodie with an

orange stocking cap. He's a big guy who gets mistaken for The Killers' bassist with his red beard and chin-length brown hair. Bassist Mitch Fischels sits in the middle, with unassuming brown hair and a similar discreet hoodie. Finally, guitarist David Earl is on the end, with short blond hair and black top-rimmed glasses, the "artsy" looking one of the bunch. A computer supplies drums and ambiance.

The band members have just returned from Missouri, where they enjoyed a demo recording session with the results pleasant for all involved.

"We definitely got some good work done, I'd say," Drew Fischels says.

"Yeah, it was just good to be that devoted to the music for a whole week," Earl says.

"Making it your life," Mitch Fischels adds.

Earl chimes in again, "Like no women, which is pretty much my life."

This isn't uncommon at all. Each band member comes off modestly and willing to play sentence-finish with one another rather than taking over.

When getting to know a band, it's always pertinent to ask what the members see their own music being.

"I always say rock," Mitch Fischels says.

Drew Fischels pitches in. "I always say rock 'n' roll."

"Electronic indie rock?" Earl says. He laughs. "I hate that term: indie rock."

Mitch Fischels smirks. "I hate a lot of terms."

"Anything pretty much goes,"

Drew Fischels says.

"Our genre is sounds-good-to-us," Earl says. They all laugh at that one. The question has now been sufficiently answered.

Listening to early The Western Front may be best described as Ben Folds Five's "Brick" mixed with Semisonic's "Closing Time," rocking a little harder.

This demo session proved a new, less-pop-alt-90s move for the band.

"We really each wrote our own songs on the first stuff, then the others would play them," Drew Fischels says.

"Now, one of us might have an idea, but there's a lot more collaboration," Earl says. "The idea would just be a rough sketch, and then we'd all play around with it."

"Yeah, it was more jamming

this time," Mitch Fischels says. "We'd pool ideas. Maybe someone says, 'Let's throw in a tamborine.'"

The effects on the first few demos have been impressive with a complete overhaul. They are more danceable.

"Right now, we're trying to reach a level to where it consumes us. Once school is done, we're going to let that happen."

After all, what does it take to get to the top?

"Consistence," Earl says. "Persistence?" Drew Fischels says.

They all discuss, for a bit, which word fits best.

"Tour, tour, tour," Earl says. The entire band nods approvingly. There is agreement on the work, and within the work.

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EASTER SERVICES

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April 8: 7:00am—Easter Sunrise Worship Service
10:15am—Easter Worship Service

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Palm Sunday	April 1	10:00 a.m.
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Some pet owners turn to natural chow

Americans across the country are concerned about Fido's health, and Iowa City is no exception; some local business owners have seen an increase in sales of natural pet food.

BY BRITNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of the nationwide dog- and cat-food scare, with its 16 confirmed deaths and anecdotal reports of perhaps thousands more, some local animal owners are trying to ensure their four-legged friends' safety by switching to natural pet foods.

New Pioneer Co-op, a natural food market, has seen an increase in sales of such pet food. Scott Koepke, the grocery manager of the Iowa City store, said that neither Co-op locations offer any brands that were on the national recall list.

"A lot more people are opting for the natural brands," he said. "It's really a personal choice; not everyone is going to want to spend the extra money to buy the natural brands."

Koepke added that he forks out the extra money because he wants to make sure his dog has the best food possible.

The changes come at a time when the list of potentially hazardous pet foods keeps growing. On Thursday, dog biscuits made by Sunshine Mills were recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because they were made with Chinese wheat gluten, which is suspected to be contaminated with melamine, a product used to make plastics and other industrial products.

Ron Solsrud, the owner of Petland, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road, said the natural brands don't have to necessarily cost more.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Brauts-N-Tots is one example of the natural dog food that people have recently been buying because of the national dog- and cat-food scare.

"Although the price on the bag is more, dogs actually eat less of higher quality food, so it ends up costing the same in the end," he said, adding that because natural foods have less filler, dogs eat and defecate less and generally stay healthier.

But Allan Berger, a veterinarian, said although natural food have their benefits, it doesn't mean they're safer. For instance, micro toxins, a type of mold that can be hazardous in pet foods, is just as common in natural foods as it is others.

"You also have to ask the question of how much testing is going on," he said. "Is the same amount of testing going to happen in smaller companies?"

Berger, who works for the Emergency Vet Services of

Iowa City and Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails Veterinary Hospital, said there have been several cases in which sick dogs and cats have been suspected to consume the unsafe food.

Although there haven't been an abundance of cases, Berger said, it's important people get their pets checked if they suspect something is wrong.

"We'll take a blood test and a urine sample," he said, adding that many worried pet owners have been calling the clinics.

Iowa City resident Shea King said she feeds her dog Nutro, a pet food that was on the recall list.

"I didn't have the dates that were recalled," she said. "I continue to feed it to my dog, it's a great brand, and it's safe now."

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, discusses student aid with UI administrators and student leaders in the IMU on Thursday. Pell Grant funding for students was one major issue discussed.

Students air debt worries

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Dan Givens, student-loan debt may prevent a potential career in Iowa.

The second-year UI medical student, who could be \$413,686 in debt upon graduation, told Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, on Thursday that he and his fellow students could likely seek physician work out-of-state to help pay their debts.

"[Not being able to work in Iowa is] one of the things we're concerned about," Givens said.

His concerns were among a series of calls from UI students and officials for support of federal student-loan programs as the freshman lawmaker visited with constituents during a congressional district work period slated to last until April 13.

Loebsack's visit comes on the

heels of House approval of fiscal 2008 budget that could provide a maximum Pell Grant of at least \$4,600, among other measures.

He also criticized President Bush's proposed budget for the same fiscal year, which may eliminate the federal Perkins Loan program.

"I think that's the wrong way to go," Loebsack said to a crowd of about 12.

As the group cited student-aid concerns, one UI student said a divestment of funds from defense spending could help.

UI junior David Goodner, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee, told Loebsack that increasing Pell Grants and lowering interest rates on student loans are "Band-Aid prescriptions" to what he called skyrocketing student tuition.

Instead, Goodner called for congressional cuts in the Department

of Defense by ending research and development on Cold War-era weapons systems.

"This money can be put to better uses," he said.

Aside from concerns on defense spending, one panel member advocated on behalf of international students.

UI graduate student Taylor Heim, a representative of the new graduate and professional student government, said many international students struggle without financial aid at the UI. But he said he didn't expect any change in federal policy because legislators would be hard-pressed to spend tax dollars on people other than U.S. students.

But as the discussion drew to a close, Loebsack cited the importance of helping need-based students gain an education.

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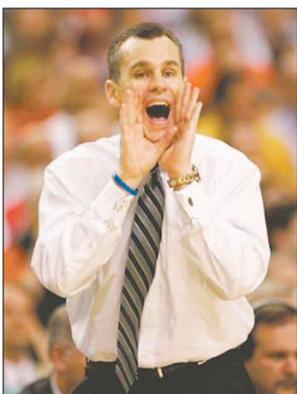
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BILLY DONOVAN

BASKETBALL

Donovan staying, stars leaving

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida coach Billy Donovan wanted to stay. His star players knew it was time to go.

Donovan spurned a chance to return to Kentucky and take over the tradition-rich program, saying Thursday he hopes to build the same in Gainesville.

He'll have to do it without Corey Brewer, Taurean Green, Al Horford, and Joakim Noah. The four juniors will enter the NBA draft, saying they have accomplished all they could at Florida.

"I'm happy, and I'm sad," Donovan said. "Happy, because I've never seen a group of kids grow the way these guys have grown and sad that I'm not going to have a chance to coach them anymore. . . . I do not expect any of them back here next year. Their commitment, their focus, is trying to further their careers in the game of basketball.

"When they put their minds to something, they're usually very, very successful at doing it."

SOFTBALL

Softball looks north

Weather permitting, the Iowa softball team will hit the road again for two-game sets at Minnesota and at Wisconsin. Cold temperatures are expected in Minnesota this weekend, and the schedule may be changed.

If the Hawkeyes are able to take the field, they'll put their 10-game winning streak on the line, with victories in 14 of their last 15 games.

Since the return of pitcher Brittany Weil, Iowa has been on fire. The junior notched five victories last week with a measly ERA of 0.78 in the 27 innings she took the circle. The effort earned her Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors, and she stretched her record to 11-1 on the season.

The rest of the Iowa squad followed suit and shot out the gates in Big Ten play last weekend, with the Hawkeyes winning their first four games in the conference for the first time since 2003.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes continue to get production out of Emily Nichols and Erin Riemersma. Nichols is batting .514 with runners in scoring position, while Riemersma is hitting .500 in Big Ten play.

— by Ian Smith

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis to travel to E. Lansing

The Iowa men's tennis team (7-7, 0-4 Big Ten) will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend to take on Michigan State (9-13, 0-6) in what could be the Hawkeyes' best chance to secure a Big Ten win this spring.

The Spartans, who are winless in conference play, defeated Iowa by a 5-2 margin last season.

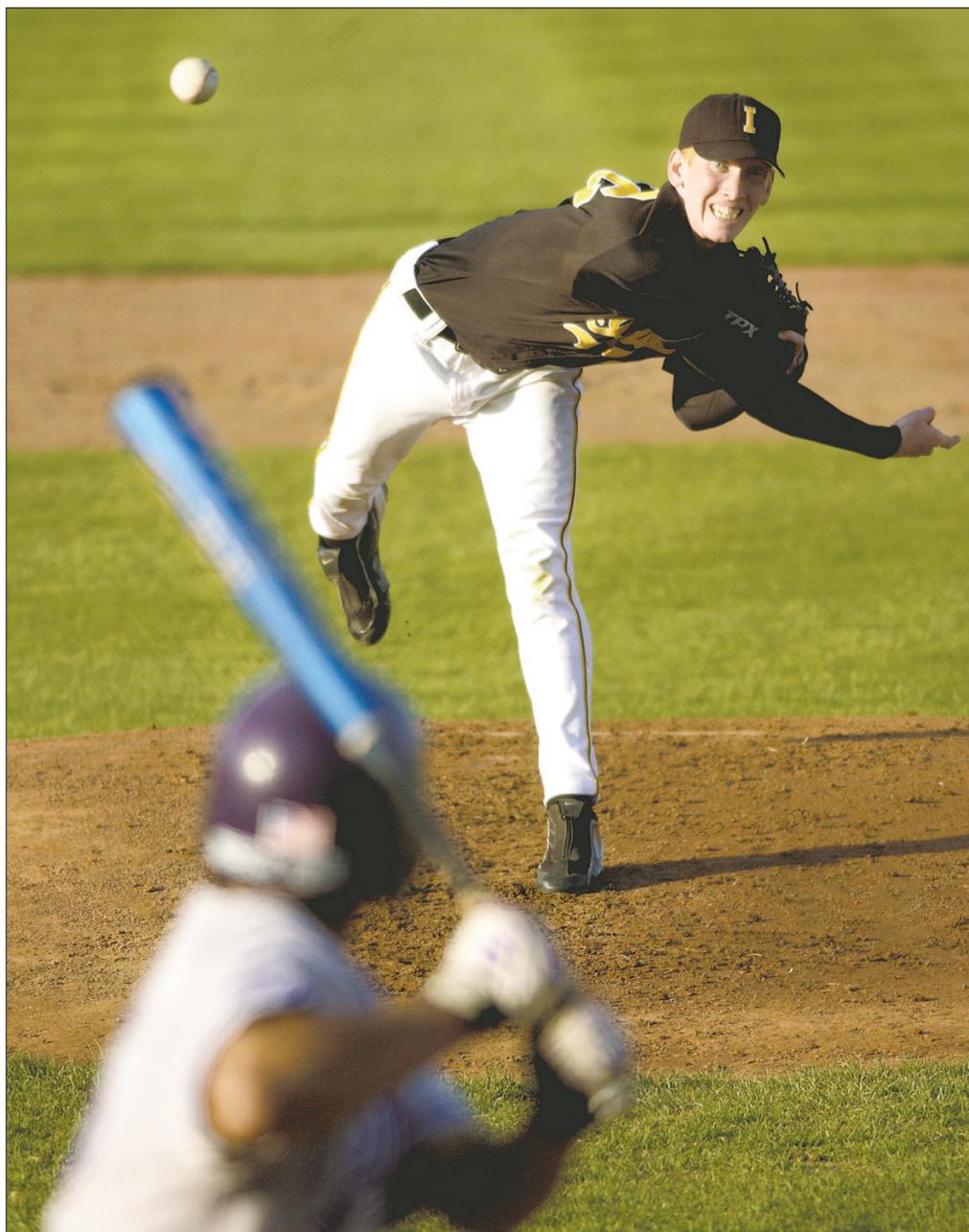
For the Hawkeyes, the biggest factor is their injured No. 1 player, Bart van Monsjou. The junior sat out against Penn State and Michigan last weekend but dressed for half of practice on Wednesday. He said he planned on participating in 75 percent of practice on Thursday, and the decision to play would be made late Thursday based on how he felt after workouts.

Van Monsjou's presence in the singles lineup could help counteract Spartans star Nick Rinks. The Kalamazoo, Mich., native is ranked 59th in the country; he is fresh off being named Big Ten Player of the Week.

First serve is scheduled for noon on April 8.

— by Bobby Loesch

HAWKEYES FINALLY BACK ON FIELD



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher Casey O'Rourke strikes out UNI's Armando Lara on April 14, 2004, in Banks Field. Saturday will mark O'Rourke's first home start since 2005 — he missed the 2006 season after being diagnosed with cancer.

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's not play two.

It was a call Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm probably made through gritted teeth, but winter weather in April limited his options.

Just as his squad was set to start healing the wounds of a 1-3 series against Ohio State, Mother Nature dictated a few more days away from the diamond. Wednesday's cold and blustery conditions forced a postponement of a doubleheader with Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field.

After nearly a week off, the Hawkeyes (11-8) will host a four game series, beginning today at 3 p.m., against Penn State (7-15).

"It's out of our control," Dahm said about the conditions outdoors. "One thing we try to preach to our

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3A

Hawks happy to be home

The women's tennis team looks to put some space between its conference win-loss margin during an April 8 showdown against Michigan State.

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Following a taxing trip to the eastern fringes of the Big Ten, the 55th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team spent the week preparing for a stay-put weekend against unranked Michigan State.

This time around, the Spartans are doing the traveling with an 11 a.m. start on Saturday. Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said his club enjoys staying in Iowa City every now and then.



Greenan
 head coach

"They seem excited," he said. "The Penn State-Michigan trip is a lot of traveling."

The first leg of the trip treated the Hawkeyes (7-8, 3-2 Big Ten) well — they defeated the Nittany Lions, 5-2. The second half was less forgiving, as Iowa fell to a talented Wolverines team, 6-1.

The loss to Michigan means it's mathematically impossible for the Hawks to replicate or better last season's 9-1 finish in the Big Ten.

Greenan and his team — originally shooting for second — were forced into making some readjustments to the original seasonal aspirations.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 3A



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jon Feldick follows the arc of his shot at the Finkbine Golf Course on March 20. The Hawkeyes haven't competed since March 25, but despite the weather, they have been keeping busy practicing at Finkbine.

Golfers cope with weather

Out of competition for almost two weeks, the Hawkeye men's golf team hasn't enjoyed much of a relaxing break.

BY SEAN MONAHAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With weather interfering with practices, coupled with the head coach stepping down, the only thing the Iowa men's golf team hasn't had to deal with the past two weeks was a golf tournament.

The Hawkeyes have not competed since March 25, and they don't have a tournament scheduled until April 14, leaving them with days and days to hone their driving, chipping, and putting skills. Even with a wealth of practice time, interim men's head coach Adam Kaufman said, the biggest advantage of the schedule break is the time to catch up on classes.

And regardless of the weather, the ability to practice outside over the break has also been a huge plus to the squad.

Kaufman said the chance to practice at Finkbine Golf Course has been a great opportunity, even when the weather is less than desirable. The weather can deter the rest of the pubic from trying to play, which basically opens the course up to the team.

"It just allows us to get out there, not worry about the public in front of us or behind us, and we can just

go out there and do our own thing," Kaufman said.

The climate can also help the team in its preparation for the final three tournaments of the season, which have the Hawkeyes traveling to Columbus, Ohio, twice and East Lansing, Mich.

Senior Jon Feldick said he thinks the Hawkeyes are coming up on the easiest stretch of the season because of their destinations. He called it an advantage to practice in the same type of environment that they will be competing in — as opposed to earlier in the campaign when the Hawkeyes would have to practice in Iowa City and then travel to Florida or the Carolinas.

Junior Dan Holterhaus agreed.

"The weather, it's hit or miss," he said. "It can be pretty nasty outside — windy and cold — when we go to Michigan State and Ohio State, or it can be 75 [degrees] and sunny, so it's definitely important for us to get some practice in the cold and the wind."

The only downfall from a break in competition would be the disconnect from the environment of a golf tournament.

'It just allows us to get out there, not worry about the public in front of us or behind us, and we can just go out there and do our own thing.'

— Adam Kaufman,
 interim head coach

To keep the golfers sharp, Kaufman said, he has been holding shorter practices in hopes that his athletes will stay focused and intense.

Aiding the cause is next weekend's Kepler Intercollegiate, for which the Hawkeyes still have three open roster spots to fill. The team went through several qualifying rounds in the past two weeks, creating an open competition to grab the final slots.

And after the roster spots are filled, the team will finally have a tournament to prepare for.

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Florida	2	1	.667	2 1/2
Washington	1	3	.250	3
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Houston	0	3	.000	3
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
Arizona	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2

Monday's Games
Purdue at Michigan State
Northwestern at Indiana

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 4
Arizona 4, Washington 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Moyer 11-14) at Florida (Mitre 1-5), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Owings 0-0) at Washington (Williams 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Maholm 8-10) at Cincinnati (Belesie 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 3-13) at Atlanta (Redman 11-10), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Hill 6-7) at Milwaukee (Bosh 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 2-1) at Houston (Rodriguez 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Hirsh 3-4) at San Diego (Maddux 15-14), 9:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 16-9) at San Francisco (Lowry 7-10), 9:15 p.m.

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W	L	PCT	All Games
Iowa	4	0	1.000	28 13 .683
Ohio State	4	0	1.000	21 13 .618
Penn State	2	0	1.000	16 12 .571
Northwestern	3	1	.750	28 7 .800
Illinois	2	2	.500	23 14 .622
Michigan	1	1	.500	28 6 .824
Indiana	1	3	.250	18 17 .514
Purdue	1	3	.250	19 24 .443
Michigan State	0	2	.000	19 17 .528
Minnesota	0	2	.000	13 14 .481
Wisconsin	0	4	.000	17 11 .607

Today's Game
Iowa at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Penn State at Michigan
Ohio State at Michigan State
Northwestern at Purdue
Illinois at Wisconsin
Saturday's Games
Iowa at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Penn State at Michigan
Ohio State at Michigan State
Northwestern at Purdue
Illinois at Wisconsin
Sunday's Games
Iowa at Wisconsin, 12 p.m. (2)
Penn State at Michigan (2)
Ohio State at Michigan (2)
Northwestern at Indiana (2)
Illinois at Minnesota (2)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic	49	24	8	106	214	198
x-New Jersey	46	24	11	103	275	245
x-N.Y. Rangers	42	29	10	94	241	214
N.Y. Islanders	30	12	88	241	236	
Philadelphia	21	47	12	54	208	296
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
yz-Buffalo	52	21	7	111	303	238
x-Ottawa	47	25	9	103	282	219
Montreal	42	33	6	90	240	250
Toronto	39	31	11	89	252	264
Boston	38	40	8	76	216	283
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Atlanta	41	28	11	93	239	242
x-Tampa Bay	44	32	4	92	249	251
Carolina	39	33	8	86	235	245
Florida	34	31	15	83	236	250
Washington	28	39	14	70	235	284
Western Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	49	19	13	111	247	197
x-Nashville	50	23	8	108	268	210
St. Louis	34	34	13	81	213	249
Columbus	33	41	7	73	198	245
Chicago	31	40	9	71	197	248
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	48	25	7	103	217	195
x-Minnesota	47	26	8	102	230	190
Calgary	43	26	10	96	250	213
Colorado	43	30	7	93	264	244
Edmonton	31	43	7	69	192	246
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	47	26	13	107	253	203
x-San Jose	50	26	4	104	251	192
x-Dallas	48	25	7	103	221	194
Los Angeles	26	41	14	66	224	281
Phoenix	30	45	5	65	211	280

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Thursday's Games
Buffalo 4, Boston 2
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Montreal 1
Columbus 2, Dallas 1, OT
Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Toronto 2
Nashville 4, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 3, Edmonton 0
Chicago 3, Detroit 2, SO
Phoenix 3, Los Angeles 2
Colorado 3, Vancouver 1
Calgary at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Today's Games
Atlanta at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Ottawa at Boston, 6 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Anaheim at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9 p.m.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	—
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Oakland	2	2	.500	1
Texas	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Thursday's Games
Toronto at Detroit, ppd., cold
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, Kansas City 1
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 6
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 3
Today's Games
Boston (Wakefield 7-11) at Texas (Tejeda 5-5), 3:05 p.m.
Seattle (Ramirez 5-5) at Cleveland (Byrd 10-9), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Loewen 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 15-7), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Chacin 9-4) at Tampa Bay (Shields 6-8), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 17-9) at Kansas City (De La Rosa 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Siva 11-15) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11-12), 7:11 p.m.
Oakland (Kennedy 4-1) at L.A. Angels (Moseley 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct	All Games
Michigan	4	0	1.000	17 6 .739
Ohio State	3	1	.750	17 4 .810
Michigan State	3	1	.750	11 9 .550
Minnesota	2	1	.667	17 6 .739
Purdue	2	2	.500	12 10 .545
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Purdue at Michigan State (2)
Ohio State at Illinois

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's track takes off for Alabama

The Iowa women's track team will head to the Tiger Classic in Auburn, Ala., this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will take on nine other schools, including Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Penn State, Purdue, and defending national champion Auburn. Iowa has opened the outdoor season strong, with six regional qualifiers and one NCAA provisional qualifier in two meets.

Tiffany Johnson earned a regional spot in the 100-meters with a time of 13.66. Peaches Roach qualified in the 100 meters in 11.64, and Renee White posted 40-7 3/4 in the triple jump.

In the distance events, Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand — who both set personal bests — will represent Iowa at regionals in the 5,000. Armstrong posted a time of 16:18.74, and Marchand finished in 16:40.27.

Diane Nukuri qualified in the 1,500 in 4:20.95, then followed that with a provisional berth in the national championship meet in the 10,000.

— by Diane Hendrickson

Men's track changes destination

Due to the cancellation of the Messersmith Invitational, Iowa men's track will instead send members of the squad to the Central College Invitational in Pella, Iowa, today.

The Messersmith Invitational was scheduled for today in Cedar Falls, to be hosted by Northern Iowa. Weather issues have forced the Hawkeyes to head instead for Ron and Joyce Schipper Stadium. Events will begin at 11 a.m.

In the outdoor season, Iowa has three athletes who have qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional. Seniors Adam Hamilton (hammer throw) and Micah VanDenend (5,000-meters) and sophomore John Hickey (shot put) have accomplished the feat. VanDenend set the school record in the 5,000 last weekend in the Stanford Invitational. Traveling this weekend will be a small contingent, including approximately five or six athletes, coach Larry Wiczorek said. The group is primarily throwers in the discus and the hammer.

— by Alex Johnson

Rowers off to D.C.

The Iowa rowing team will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to compete in the 20th-annual George Washington Invitational Regatta.

The Hawkeyes will be one of 15 crews in the two-day event. Men's and women's teams will battle in the varsity 8, second varsity 8, varsity 4, novice 8, second novice 8, and novice 4 races.

Iowa will compete against seven East Coast teams: George Washington University, Georgetown, Navy, Clemson, Delaware, St. Joseph's, and West Virginia. The crews will start at the Spout Run area and travel down the Potomac River for 2,000 meters to end in the Washington Harbour in Georgetown.

Action begins today with the first varsity 8 race at 2:30 p.m. against Navy.

— by Leslie Bingham

Women's golf travels to Indiana

The Iowa women's golf team will look to get back on track on April 8, when it competes in the Indiana Invitational. The two-day meet will serve as a preview of the Big Ten championships in late April; seven conference schools are slated to tee off in Carmel, Ind.

The Hawkeyes have struggled of late, posting disappointing 13th- and eighth-place finishes in Texas and California. Despite the recent doldrums and the impending tough competition, coach Kelly Crawford insists her golfers can turn the tide.

"If every one of those women plays at the level she's capable of and puts up the numbers she has put up in the past, absolutely we can finish in the top three of this event," she said.

In particular, Crawford named senior Karla Murra and junior Jill Macum as two players who are poised to step up April 8.

The forecast calls for highs in the mid-40s, but the first-year coach doesn't expect the conditions to affect play.

Another potential distraction for the squad will be the upcoming Big Ten meet, which will begin April 27. Although the Hawkeyes have kept the conference championships in the backs of their minds all season, Crawford feels the team will keep its focus on the current competition.

"We still have to play the team that's in front of us," she said.

— by Paul Kazmierczak

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Course wins Masters' 1st round

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Tiger Woods hits the trap on second hole during the first round of the 2007 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Thursday.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The cheers broke the morning calm at Augusta National when Arnold Palmer took a mighty swing at his ceremonial tee shot. For the next 11 hours Thursday, the Masters went mute.

Throw together a course that has grown 500 yards with brittle conditions, and there wasn't much to cheer.

Justin Rose was as proud of his 15 pars as his three birdies in a round of 69, which left him atop the leaderboard with Masters rookie Brett Wetterich. It was the highest score to lead the first round at the Masters in eight years.

Tiger Woods tossed away a solid round with bogeys on his final two holes for a 73. Phil Mickelson shot a 76, his worst start at the Masters in 10 years, and he still was optimistic about winning another green jacket. Never mind that no one has ever won the Masters after opening with a score worse than 75.

Then again, this was not the Masters everyone has come to embrace the last several years. Birdies were rare. And the so-called "cathedral of golf" was every bit of that for one reason. It was quiet.

"I was chatting with my cadie, and we were discussing how muted the atmosphere was," David Howell said. "But very pleasant."

Maybe it was pleasant for the nine players who managed to break par, a group that included Howell and David Toms at 70, and Rich Beem, Tim Clark, J.J. Henry, Zach Johnson, and Augusta resident Vaughn Taylor at 71.

It was a nightmare for the dozen players who couldn't break 80.

The average score was 76.187, the highest in four years.

And it wasn't much fun for just about everyone else who finally saw what Augusta National looks like at 7,445 yards in super slick and dreadfully dry conditions.

"It's hard. And when you start playing defensively, it plays harder," Steve Stricker said after a 77. "It's one shot after another where you're up against it. You're nervous on every shot."

Rose hasn't played in five weeks while taking care of a sore back and put together the most remarkable round because it contained no bogeys. He hit a wedge to tap-in range at No. 3, holed a bunker shot on No. 5, and rolled in a 15-foot birdie from the fringe on No. 14.

"That's exciting to go bogey-free on any course on any day," Rose said. "But first round at Augusta on a day where obviously the scores are pretty high makes it a very pleasing round. Yeah, one that I'm very happy with, for sure."

Wetterich can't relate to any of this as an Augusta National rookie. His experience comes from practice rounds, especially one with south Florida neighbor Raymond Floyd, a two-time Masters champion.

"I thought it was a good test of golf out there," Wetterich said. "To me, they don't have to do any changes."

And then there was Toms, who last year said the Masters has so many rules that players "walk around on egg shells." If that had been the case Thursday, the sound would have been deafening.

This was about as exciting as the first round of the 2003 Masters, which was rained out.

Augusta National is renowned for its pockets of rouns that resonate through Amen Corner and along the back nine. And there was cause for excitement, such as Howell narrowly clearing the pond on the 15th with his 3-iron for a short eagle putt, and Beem making eagle on the 13th with a 5-wood into the green.

Otherwise, it was a day to play defense.

"I would have liked to have made a birdie," Dean Wilson said after a 73. "But when you look up, and no one else is doing it, it gives me a boost. I didn't hear the roars Augusta National is famous for."

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Baseball eager to get going



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Hawkeyes Kevin Hoef and Danny Bales practice inside the Bubble. Bales, who is returning from surgery, will make his first start for Iowa on Saturday.

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players is worry about the things that you can control, and we can't control the weather. "Everybody in the Midwest is dealing with the same thing. It is frustrating, but it's just part of the game. It's part of being a Northern baseball team." Instead of two games Wednesday, Iowa practiced for an hour and a half inside the Bubble — a shared indoor facility. The squad's workouts this week focused on the basics. "We're just trying to get back to fundamentals," Dahm said. "We came out and played real good defense early in the year.

We had a real good approach offensively. "A lot of it was just because we were doing a lot of drills, being very fundamentally sound." Before Iowa struggled with the Buckeyes last weekend, it had won five straight — including a four-game sweep of North Dakota State. The Hawkeyes' win in Columbus was lopsided, 8-0, but the losses were, too. Iowa dropped the series opener 12-7 and fell 16-7 in the finale. "We need to get back to the winning ways, and we were hoping to play real well against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and gain some momentum going into the weekend," Dahm said. "The other big thing, too, is getting an opportunity for our pitchers to throw."

Iowa's pitching staff sits at the bottom of the conference in ERA, allowing a horrendous 7.54 runs per game. Not helping matters, the team has thrown the second-highest number of wild pitches in the Big Ten. The combined ERA of Iowa's starters for Saturday's doubleheader — Danny Bales and Casey O'Rourke — is 29.13. Both have seen limited time on the hill — only 9 2/3 innings of work between them. "There are guys that just need the opportunity to throw, and get more comfortable on the mound, and get acclimated to Division I," Dahm said. "[The weather] is taking some opportunities away from those guys, which is difficult."

Saturday will mark the first career start for redshirt sophomore Bales, who missed the last two seasons because of shoulder surgery. It will be the first home start for O'Rourke since 2005. He missed the 2006 campaign after being diagnosed with testicular cancer. "I think it's kind of neat that Casey and I can come back on the same day and especially at home," Bales said. "I'm more excited to get a chance to see Casey out there." The two were slated to appear in Wednesday's canceled doubleheader, but the delayed debut was no bother to Bales. "I've waited two and a half years," he said. "I can wait a few more days."

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Tennis looks to pick up wins

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"It's still possible for us to grab the fourth spot if we win the matches we're supposed to win," he said. "That's kind of our goal at this point."

A key component to winning those matches lies in the hands of Greenan's doubles teams.

Heading into conference play, the third-year coach said finding tandems that clicked wouldn't be easy, but at this point in the season, it's basically cemented with Jacqueline Lee and Milica Veselinovic at No. 1, Hillary Mintz and Merel Beelen at No. 2, and Kayla Berry and Kelcie Klockenga at No. 3.

"We've been a little bit up and down in doubles, but I'm still pretty optimistic that we can get it together here at the end," Greenan said.

His players feel the same way. "We've have a lot of progression in doubles," Beelen said. "So that's a good thing."

The Hawkeyes defeated Michigan State last year, 6-1, and although the Spartans come into Iowa City as the underdog, Greenan isn't ready to pencil in the win until he sees it happen.

"They finished sixth last year, and they're basically the same," he said. "They're a dangerous team, and I know we're the favorites, but we can't overlook them."

In singles play, Greenan can rely on a Beelen, who has been

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— **Daryl Greenan**, women's tennis head coach

a key component for the Hawkeyes all season. The sophomore's string of spectacular play continued last weekend; she went 2-0 in her singles matches at the No. 6 spot. With Klockenga playing up and down in the No. 5 spot, Greenan said, moving Beelen up certainly is an option.

"We're pretty much equal at the 4, 5, and 6 spots," Greenan said. "Kayla's done a good job; her position is pretty solid. But with Kelcie and Merel, maybe we could interchange those two a bit."

Rather than share her personal preference one way or the other, the Grubbenvorst, Holland, native gave a more diplomatic answer.

"We'll see what coach says," Beelen said.

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10,000-plus expected for Tillman event

BY BOB BAUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — The name Pat Tillman sure draws a crowd. More than 10,000 people from all 50 states are expected to take part Saturday in the third-annual Pat's Run, a fundraiser for the foundation named for the late pro football player-turned Army Ranger. Military personnel in Afghanistan, where Tillman was killed by friendly fire on April 22, 2004, plan a run to coincide with the event, as will soldiers stationed in Guam, according to Alex Garwood, Tillman's brother-in-law and director of the Pat

Tillman Foundation. The turnout would be the largest yet in the event named for the former Arizona State and Arizona Cardinals football player, who turned down a lucrative NFL contract to join the Army Rangers after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Tillman's name remains in the news with investigations revealing the Army's deception in reporting the circumstances surrounding the soldier's death, but Garwood said the run is not about how his close friend's life ended. "When you think of Pat Tillman, I want you to think about the incredible life that he lived," Garwood said in a telephone interview on Thursday. "The

investigations and revelations, that's a part of it, but that's not his fault. The reason we have a run is because Pat lived. That's what I want you to know." The run, or walk for those who prefer, begins Saturday morning on the 42-yard line at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, where Tillman was a star line-backer on the 1996 Arizona State Rose Bowl team and later was a hard-hitting, blunt-spoken safety for the Cardinals. It's also the stadium where Tillman, an honor student, was known to climb a light tower because it was a good place to sit and think. The run goes 4.2 miles, and there will be a .42-mile fun run

free for children 12 and under. Tillman wore the number 42 in college. Those participating in the adult run pay \$25 apiece, \$30 if they are late entrants. The event also has corporate sponsors. The first two editions of Pat's Run raised about \$500,000, Garwood said. The money funds the "Leadership Through Action" program at Arizona State's school of business. After meeting scholastic requirements, applicants are interviewed by a panel. Those selected attend a class at Arizona State that develops leadership skills, then requires the students to develop programs to benefit the community.

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“I don't care what the administration says on [traveling to Syria to talk to Syrian officials]. You gotta do what you think is in the best interest of your country.”
— Rep. Frank Wolf, a Republican from Virginia, who traveled to Syria this week with two other Republicans.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL Mailbag!

- “This is just a bit of constructive criticism, but your ‘writing’ is the worst I have ever seen.” [This is just a bit of writing, but your ‘constructive criticism’ is the worst I’ve ever SEEN.]
- “I think you lean a little too heavily on puns.” [Is that a fat joke?]
- “your ledges are the worst things ever written and dont make me laugh ever” [I didn’t know E.E. Cummings was still alive, let alone reading the back page of the *DI* on a daily basis.]
- “... Myself and many that believe like I do found your superman-Jesus joke to be very offensive.” [The joke in question is centered on the contrast between Superman, a completely fictional character, and Jesus—who was almost certainly an actual person, regardless of whether he was the son of God, an awesome prophet, or simply an amazingly charismatic con artist. It was intended as a tongue-in-cheek comment on the heavily secular, pop-culture-obsessed society that we live in. (Or, ya know, as just a dumb joke. It works on many levels.)]
- “Hey [expletive]-face, UR = not funny.” [Miss, I fully support your assertion that the 1,500-year-long decline of the ancient Mesopotamian city of Ur, ending in approximately 500 B.C., isn’t even remotely humorous. There’s no need for name calling, though.]
- “Good., Im thankful that your quiting ... I’m tried of you and your stupid references.” [The first time I read this, I felt a great disturbance in the Force, as if millions of English teachers cried out in terror and were suddenly silenced.]

— Andrew R. Juhl lives to give dismissive missives the shiv.
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- Eastern Iowa visits from presidential candidates, Barack Obama, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rudy Giuliani
- Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to Des Moines

horoscopes

Friday, April 6, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reconsider what you want to do after looking into what it will take to continue. Some problems with red tape or getting the proper documentation can be expected. A loss will eventually bring positive results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love and romance are in the picture, so don't deny yourself the opportunity to make a current relationship better, to move on from one relationship to another, or to simply find someone new. A money deal or settlement can now be completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful whom you trust and how much information you divulge. Someone is waiting for you to make a mistake. Taking on too much or getting involved with more than one person will backfire. Focus on home and family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are reluctant to make a move, you will probably miss out on a great opportunity. Money can be made, professional changes put into place, and an interesting future anticipated. It may mean more travel, but it will be worth it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't have to spend to impress people. A trip or getting involved in something that will open your eyes to a new way of life will be enlightening. Invest wisely, and save as much as you can. Socializing will help build your confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have second thoughts about your current position or partner. Before you make a hasty decision, go over all the facts. You could easily make a move that you will regret for many years to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jump at any opportunity to get your point of view heard. You will win favors today, and you should be able to begin doing something new that really excites you. A creative outlet can turn into a prosperous venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can accomplish a lot from home today. Love is in the picture, and making improvements to your surroundings will pay off. A chance to broaden your professional talent is apparent if you start small and build slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not have a clear view of what is actually going on right under your nose. Instead of doing all the talking, listen; you will be better equipped to deal with any problem that arises. Travel will be costly, so stick close to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone will help you out if you ask. Assistance will be necessary today to make the kinds of profits or headway you are striving for. Your ability to persuade people to see things your way will make it easy for you to work with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional matters will surface. Be careful how you deal with others. You must find a way to use your talents so that you can make a little extra money on the side. Travel and communication will be difficult.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel if it will help you close a deal or open up a dialogue. Someone you care about will present a problem that will have to be addressed. Try to make your decision with your head, not your heart.

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

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- **English conversation group**, 10 a.m., Public Library
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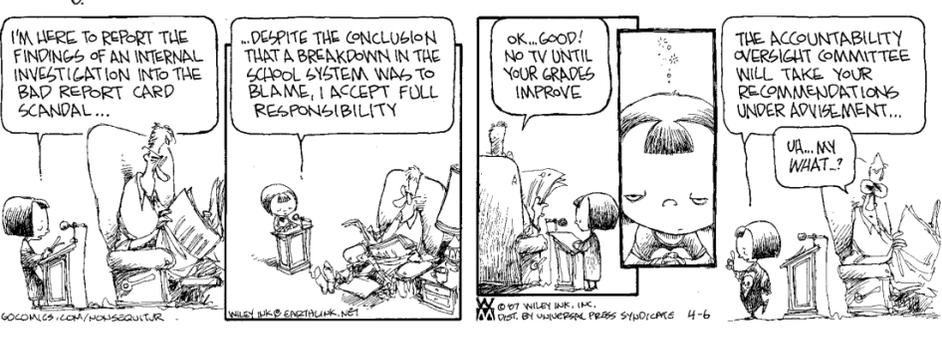
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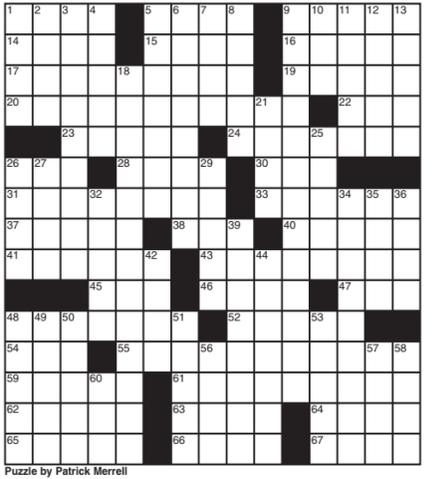


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of blocker
 - 5 Clay defater
 - 9 Standard jacket feature
 - 14 Conference intro
 - 15 26 on a table
 - 16 Girl's name meaning "born again"
 - 17 Dangerously
 - 19 3 1/2-pound statue
 - 20 Comment of abandon
 - 22 ___ Bad Wolf of comic books
 - 23 Cement layer
 - 24 "Hey, just a second!"
 - 26 W. Coast airport
 - 28 ___ horn
 - 30 It works as a translator
 - 31 Tragic figure of literature
 - 33 Splash guard
 - 37 1960's TV dog
 - 38 Head
 - 40 Like some myths
 - 41 "No more"
 - 43 High-waisted to the extreme
 - 45 Psych 101 topic
 - 46 Poet/cartoonist Silverstein
 - 47 Affliction
 - 48 "Who knows?!"
 - 52 Pioneering 1940's computer
 - 54 Business card abbr.
 - 55 Modern phone display
 - 59 ___-Car
 - 61 Event souvenirs
 - 62 Island shared by two countries
 - 63 Eastern queen
 - 64 Study of figures: Abbr.
 - 65 Spirited
 - 66 Partner of letters
 - 67 Business page inits.
- DOWN**
- 1 Lay up
 - 2 Phnom ___
 - 3 ___ Springs, Fla.
 - 4 Former Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic conductor
 - 5 It admits very little light
 - 6 Like the Mikado and Nanki-Poo
 - 7 Shetland Islands sight
 - 8 They're often found under desks
 - 9 Difficult means of communication
 - 10 Article in a French magazine
 - 11 Poseidon, to Athena
 - 12 Show over
 - 13 Star of "Always Leave Them Laughing," 1949
 - 18 "Too much to go into now"
 - 21 Early "What's My Line?" panelist
 - 25 Red River city
 - 26 Game in which jacks are the highest trumps
 - 27 Seek at random, with "for"



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- APPTTS ANG CARGO
LOEWE ROO ACEIN
APRON EGO NTEST
MISSION OF GUILT
ONEIOTA ECO
- DRESSUNKNOWN
ZAPS PSIS POE
MAINE LAVE
OVA SERF SOLED
VERSEFFECTS
YES WHATTHE
COMMERCIALFREE
BULBS URN LAYER
ARIOT LUG ECOLI
MENLO EXS DENSE
- 42 Hemisphere
 - 44 Creation
 - 48 Common sugar source
 - 49 No longer working for the Company
 - 50 Smithereens
 - 51 Part of a crowd, maybe
 - 53 "It's ___" ("Maybe it's meant to be")
 - 56 Do 80, say
 - 57 Sporty cars
 - 58 Slinger dedicatee
 - 60 Directory data: Abbr.

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