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Study aims at mother in abuse

'A lot of times, mothers are just expected to know what is going on with their kids. But sometimes, there are very clear indications that something is wrong, and they choose not to follow up on the indication.'

— **Jeanne Saunders**, a UI assistant professor of social work

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recently published study conducted by a UI professor delves into the factors that influence whether a mother takes appropriate measures to protect her child from sexual abuse — findings that could affect how the state investigates the case.

Associate Professor Carol Coohy's study, which appeared in the latest issue of the *Journal of Child Sexual Abuse*, looked at the factors that may deem a mother as "substantiated" — or having taken inadequate measures to protect her child from sexual abuse or the immediate threat of it, according to a UI news release.

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UI prof among Time 100

A Wall Street Journal Pulitzer-Prize-winning reporter says UI professor's distinction is well-deserved.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI finance Associate Professor Erik Lie finds himself in the company of Pope Benedict XVI and Condoleezza

Rice on *Time* magazine's list of the world's most influential people, known as the *Time* 100.

Lie, who was added to the list for his work in uncovering the stock-options-backdating scandal facing corporate America, will be featured in the May 5 issue of the magazine in its Builders and Titans category.

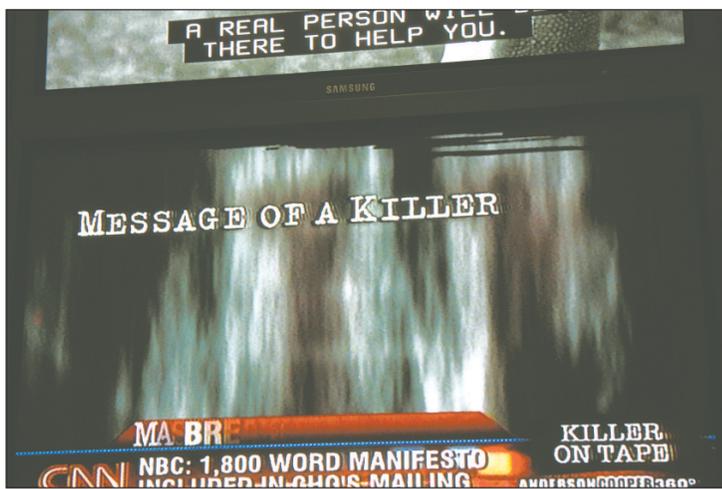


Lie
UI associate professor

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In wake of THE VIRGINIA TECH SHOOTINGS, copycat threats have emerged across the country, and experts say **CONSTANT NEWS COVERAGE** is to blame.

Media blamed for copycat threats



In the aftermath of the Virginia Tech shootings on April 16, the media went into full-court-press mode, saturating the air waves with coverage of the tragedy. After NBC telecast Cho Seung-Hui's videotaped manifesto, other media outlets rushed to follow.

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CHECK OUT DITV'S COVERAGE OF THE MEDIA'S ROLE IN COPYCAT THREATS IN THE WAKE OF THE VIRGINIA TECH SHOOTINGS AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY JOE AUGUSTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Within two days of the shootings at Virginia Tech, high-school and college campuses in at least 10 states had locked down or evacuated students because of threats of violence.

And the UI was no exception. Roughly a week after the shootings, Hardin Library and Jessup Hall were briefly locked down after bomb threats were e-mailed to the library.

Some experts say copycat threats may have resulted from the intense around-the-clock news coverage from major network and cable tele-

vision news stations. UI psychology Professor David Watson said he feels the news coverage adds fuel to the fire.

"Having it available to people all the time makes it more attractive to people," he said.

Julie Andsager, an associate professor of journalism, said the extensive media coverage not only promotes an outlet for those craving attention, it also lessens the emotional effect of the event on viewers.

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— **Julie Andsager**, associate professor of journalism

like it's not particularly real," she said. "It desensitizes us to what has happened."

Much of the debate following the Virginia Tech shootings was over NBC's controversial decision to air shooter Cho Seung-Hui's taped manifesto, which showcased him pointing a gun to his head and at the camera.

After NBC broadcasted the angry, ranting clips, every major network and cable station followed, while many Virginia Tech students and victims' families pleaded for the media to stop the barrage of coverage.

Andsager says NBC had an ethical responsibility to broadcast some of the content — but, she said, the network should have done so with more discretion.

"It is important that we saw some of it so we could have a little better insight into the shooter's mind," Andsager said. "However, the constant repetition of those images was unnecessary, particularly the one with the gun pointed at the camera."

Watson agreed that a fine line exists in the controversial NBC decision and says the disturbing images drew attention to and glorified the shooter.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, whose department responded to the UI bomb threat, agrees that extensive and potentially controversial coverage can lead to copycat threats.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Ombudsman: Search should be open



Angrick
ombudsman

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Citing the Iowa Code's Secret Session Law, the state citizens' aide/ombudsman told the UI community: "Don't place any bets on" the UI presidential-search committee keeping the names of finalists secret.

While urging openness in the search for a new president, Ombudsman William Angrick said the committee would "absolutely" have a more successful outcome if the names, positions, and accomplishments of every final candidate were publicized.

"I think this search has significant differences from the first search," he said on Thursday. "It is much more open, but perhaps it is not as open as it might be."

His "interjection" adds yet another level of bureaucracy to an already cluttered presidential-search field, which boasts the UI search

committee, the state Board of Regents, and as of Wednesday — the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

He said the search panel, headed by UI dental-school Dean David Johnsen, would have to meet some pretty high standards set by Iowa public-record laws to keep

the hopefuls' identities secret.

The panel must first determine that a candidate desires her or his name to be veiled and second that a secret meeting is necessary to avoid "needless and irreparable injury to that

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BOMBS AWAY

The Illini bombers are coming to town, and the softball Hawks need some wins to aid their postseason hopes. **1B**

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'Missing' girl found at home

Her sister says Krystal Halter was afraid of getting into trouble for breaking a fish tank.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

THE DAILY IOWAN

When Krystal Halter accidentally broke a neighbor's fish tank on Wednesday, she worried her brother would tell on her.

Sneaking back into her house, the 6-year-old crawled under a bed and behind a suitcase, hoping to avoid a scolding. But while she was hiding, Krystal fell asleep, and no one at her house had noticed that she had come home.

Half an hour later, her mother became concerned that Halter had not returned to their Indigo Court residence. She reported Krystal missing to police at 7:46 p.m. In the more than four-

hour search that followed, local authorities and volunteers scoured the area between where Halter was playing and her home, searching everywhere from nearby roads to ravines.

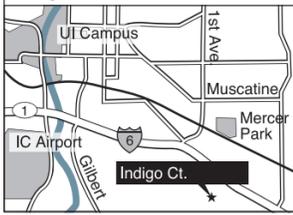
"The mother was appropriately alarmed," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "As time went on, more and more people became involved."

It wasn't until 12:15 a.m. that family members found Halter — still inside the house.

Those involved in the search included community members, 16 Iowa City police officers, as well as officials from the Iowa City Fire Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Close Call

Six-year-old Krystal Halter was reported missing Wednesday night, prompting an extensive search around her Indigo Ct. home. The girl was discovered hiding under her bed at 12:15 a.m.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

To aid the search, community members responded by bicycling around the area, and others purchased flood lights from Wal-Mart, Kelsay added.

"Even those who didn't come out, many of them helped by working phone trees," Kelsay said.

Kelsay said although he would have preferred the search have resolved itself within the first 20 minutes, he was pleased no foul play was involved.

"I'm glad that it worked out this way," he said. "I don't think anyone begrudged the hours they spent looking for her."

Lea Stephan, Krystal's half sister, said she was at work when their mother reported Halter missing. The 16-year-old said she would have been devastated by the loss of one of her sisters.

"It's just, I lost one sister already; she moved in with my dad," Lea said.

She described Krystal as a tomboy who's "pretty adorable" when forced to dress up. Stephan said Krystal won't face any punishment because of her disappearance.

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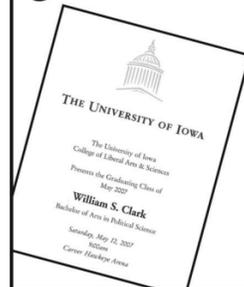
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UI Vietnamese Students Association members (from left) Thanh-Xuan Chong, Buu Anh To, Ben Mai, Tony Nguyen, and Kevin Lam sell baked goods in the Old Capitol Mall on Thursday. The bake sale was held in order to raise money for the group's annual Lunar New Year's Celebration.

POLICE BLOTTER

Antwan Johnson, 22, 328 Douglas Court, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.
James Searls, 23, 209 N. Governor St., was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

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Supervisors OK aid guidelines

With fiscal 2007 nearing its end, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard budget updates and new proposals from several county departments Thursday.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided in favor of changes to the general-assistance department's guidelines and polices after listening to a proposed "phased implementation" of new programs during a meeting Thursday.

Social-services coordinator Amy Correia said the department hopes to add an "interim-assistance" program and a "one time only" program to its services beginning June 11.

The supervisors said that if there are no policy changes, the allocated funds would be available for those initiatives by June 2008 for fiscal 2009.

"If we say we're going to fund something, then we're going to fund something," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said about the

proposal, which the supervisors first discussed last month.

Correia later proposed creating a "Livable Community for Successful Aging Policy Board," which officials had first discussed in September 2006. Committee members met May 2 to discuss progress, she said, adding they would use the Juvenile Justice Policy Board as a model for organizing the new board.

"If we're going to fund it, let's make sure we have some control," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said, noting the county has already put \$25,000 into the program.

Following the formal meeting, supervisors viewed a budget report from budget coordinator Rich Claiborne, covering a 10-month review from July 1, 2006, to April 30, 2007, which was not inclusive of all departments, however.

For revenue-earning departments, Claiborne said the target was to leave no more than 16.7 percent of their projected revenue left to collect. He added that one department — planning and zoning — was notably behind that percentage goal because of a 43 percent decrease in building permits.

The Johnson County Attorney's Office, however, has seen a recent jump in child-support recovery, and Claiborne said it is on track with its figures.

On the expenditures end, the same 16.7 percent goal is in place. Claiborne said the medical examiner and juvenile-justice departments both have failed to make the goal, but he said these issues will be corrected in the next budget amendment.

Elaine Sweet, the director of the mental health/developmental disabilities department, was also

on hand to discuss a 28E Agreement for Judicial Referee Services with the state judicial branch.

"It continues to be very successful," Sweet said about the agreement, which was brought about after the department's funding was cut several years ago.

Under the agreement, the referees hold hearings on Tuesdays and Fridays for Johnson County patients. In 2006 they held 289 hearings, which is a large percentage of Johnson County's total hearings, said Sweet, adding that the program benefits the public as well as the county and state.

"I think this has worked amazingly well," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

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STATE

Former bookkeeper must pay restitution

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A former worker at the Cedar Rapids science center who was convicted of stealing more than \$10,000 from the nonprofit has been spared prison.

Nancy Listman of Watkins was convicted in March of first-degree theft. She was sentenced this week

to a 10-year suspended sentence, five years of probation and a still-to-be-determined restitution.

Watkins worked at the center for a decade in various roles, including bookkeeper. Officials with the science center put the loss at more than \$300,000, which prosecutors say includes missing money plus accounting and other costs associated with the investigation.

Culver's drivers may not speed

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials say Iowa State Patrol troopers who drive Gov. Chet Culver aren't allowed to speed, even if he's running late.

Jim Saunders of the Iowa Department of Public Safety says there's no authority granted by state

law or by policy that allows them to break traffic laws during the normal course of business.

The news comes after New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine endured severe injuries suffered in a high-speed accident on April 12. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Culver's office says the governor always wears a seat belt, even if he's just "going down the street."

Mother and Child
by Janel Russell

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Secrecy in UI search may violate law

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individual's reputation," according to the Iowa Code on closed sessions. Angrick said in an e-mail to the search committee that such harm to a candidate's reputation would prevent that person from recovering professionally if the UI released his or her name.

Candidates rarely suffer repercussions for pursuing a potential job offer from another institution, Angrick said.

He said the University of

New Mexico's recent rejection of Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, did not hurt her standing at the university, even though her name was open to the public during the interviewing process.

"She was not selected," Angrick said. "But I think that gave not only [New] Mexico but the [UI] the opportunity to see what she stood for. I do not think it diminished her stature nor her credibility in the state of Iowa."

Johnsen said he hasn't yet had a chance to look at the ombudsman's e-mail, and he

will delegate the committee's comment to the UI General Counsel Marc Mills.

Mills did not return phone calls on Thursday.

Regent President Michael Gartner said the board has no official opinion on whether the university should keep the final rounds secret.

"But we have had a very successful search at the University of Northern Iowa, which was open," he said. "And that is all I will say about that."

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Role of mother studied

A study done by a UI associate professor analyzes numerous contingencies that can show whether a mother has adequately protected her child from sexual abuse.

ABUSE

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"A lot of times, mothers are just expected to know what is going on with their kids," Jeanne Saunders, a UI assistant professor of social work said on Thursday. "But sometimes, there are very clear indications that something is wrong, and they choose not to follow up on the indication."

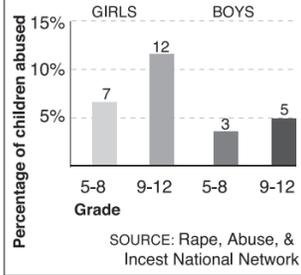
Coohey, a social-work faculty member, analyzed what factors increased the likelihood a mother was not taking proper precautions to protect her child from sexual abuse.

She gathered her data through inspecting 93 case files from Child Protective Services. She deemed the mothers "substantiated" in 31 of those cases, according to the release.

By studying the files, Coohey found that numerous components can be linked to higher rates of proof against a mother's efforts to protect her child, the release stated. She found that a mother was 81 times more likely to be considered "substantiated" if she didn't take constant measures to defend her child and 14 times more likely if she had a history of substance abuse, mental-health problems, or battery, according to the release.

Abuse Study

UI Associate Professor Carol Coohey's recent study of child sex abuse may affect Iowa's investigations of future cases.



Anne Lahey, an assistant Johnson County prosecutor, said the county charges a mother with endangerment if she doesn't take measures to protect her child in cases where sex abuse is known.

But she added that in many cases where the mother doesn't know about the abuse for certain, it can be more difficult to determine if prosecution is the next step.

"It's harder to draw the line and say [the mother] should have known and should have done something," she said.

Such questions arise in cases in which a man has abused people in the past and a mother allows him around her children, or the mother is in denial about the

man's past and makes excuses for him, Lahey said.

Saunders said investigators also look at indicators such as if a mother knows abuse is occurring or she ignores signs of abuse — for instance, if school calls with concerns, but the mother doesn't follow up on them.

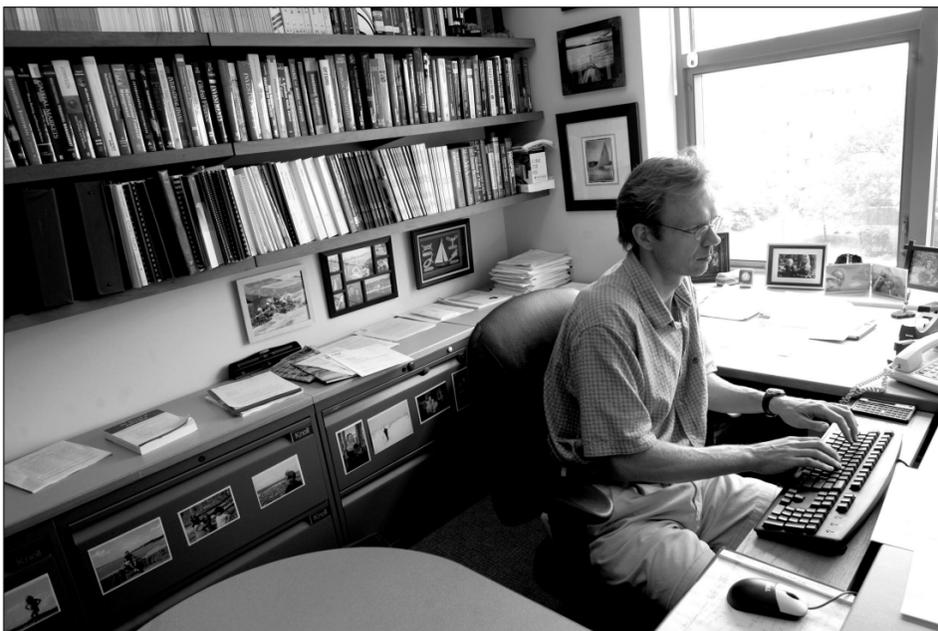
Coohey hopes her study's results can be put to use by the state to revise the evidence necessary to determine whether a mother inadequately protected her child, she said in Thursday's press release.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the biggest concern for officers in cases of possible abuse is determining if there is imminent danger to the child.

"Our biggest concern is what is happening in the here and now," he said.

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Time names Lie to list



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UI Associate Professor Erik Lie works in his Pappajohn Business Building office on June 6, 2006. Lie's research inspired a national SEC investigation into a backdating scandal.

LIE

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Also in the category are Steve Jobs, the founder and CEO of Apple, and Richard Branson, the founder and CEO of Virgin.

Todd Houge, a UI finance assistant professor, said Lie deserved this honor.

"His research has had a big impact in the last year, pointing out corruption and cleaning up ethical lapses that companies have had," Houge said.

Lie first published his findings in 2004. The research was later used as a basis for the *Wall Street Journal's* Pulitzer-Prize-winning series "Perfect Payday." The series won the award for public service on April 16.

Mark Maremont, one of the reporters who worked on the stories, described Lie's work as creative and brilliant.

"His work was groundbreaking economic research," Maremont said Thursday in a phone interview. "It was absolutely critical to our series."

While Lie's research was broad and examined statistical cases among all companies, Maremont said, the *Wall Street Journal* used the root of his work to find specific companies that had performed backdating.

TIME 100

Other people named on the list include:

- Oprah Winfrey
- George Clooney
- Al Gore
- Hillary Rodham Clinton
- Elizabeth Edwards
- Nancy Pelosi
- Katsuaki Watanabe
- Tony Dungy
- Justin Timberlake
- Rosie O'Donnell
- Tina Fey

Backdating is defined as marking a document with an earlier date than the actual transaction date. By examining questionable data, Lie hypothesized that executives may have been altering the dates of when the stock options were awarded. This act increased the value of the options.

"His work combined with ours and the regulators, helped clean up the long-running fraud and abuse that seems to have taken place at hundreds of com-

panies," Maremont said.

Lie, who was also named to the *Smart Money* Power 30, does not boast about his accomplishments.

"He's a very down-to-earth, humble person," Houge said. "He just doesn't necessarily enjoy being in the limelight."

Houge said people didn't even know about the *Smart Money* honor for a long time, noting that Lie keeps the plaque the magazine sent him on the wall of his office hidden behind the door, because "he doesn't like to brag."

Companies that the Securities and Exchange Commission investigated, based on Lie's findings, included Apple Computer, Research in Motion, and McAfee, among others.

"Erik was really cleaning up the sleazy corner of corporate America [with his work]," Maremont said.

Lie could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

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STATE

Davenport woman killed in Iraq

DES MOINES (AP) — A 19-year-old Davenport woman was killed in an explosion in Iraq, family members said Thursday.

U.S. Army Pfc. Katie Soenksen, a 2005 graduate of Davenport North High School, was conducting a security mission in Baghdad

when her convoy was attacked, said her father, Ronald Soenksen.

He said the Army visited his home on Wednesday afternoon to tell him the news.

"She was determined in everything she did," Ronald Soenksen told the Associated Press. "She was determined to make a difference."

Funeral arrangements are pending.

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Coverage questioned



After 32 Virginia Tech faculty students and faculty were massacred in the worst shooting rampage in US history on April 16, 2007, the media brought in experts to discuss every aspect of the tragedy along with Cho Seung-Hui's tapes looped continuously.

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Hawk-lottery tie decision near

Presidential Committee updates concerns on the Iowa Lottery and sports facilities.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A final decision on a heated controversy over the UI's involvement with the Iowa Lottery could be made later this month.

UI interim President Gary Fethke will soon release a statement discussing whether the university's athletics department will sever ties with the Iowa Lottery, said Charles Lynch, the chairman of the Presidential Committee on Athletics on Thursday.

Two weeks ago, Lynch met with Fethke and Athletics Director Gary Barta to discuss the topic. Today, Lynch sent a draft of that statement — written by Lynch, Barta, and committee member Elizabeth Altmaier — to Fethke.

"We will discuss this at our June meeting if it's still viewed as an issue at that time," Lynch said.

He added that Fethke may change some parts of the statement and he is hoping Fethke

will make a decision this month.

The controversy began when a lottery television commercial aired featuring a revised "Iowa Fight Song," images of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and other Hawkeye symbols. The month-long ad promoted a raffle for a Hawkeye-themed Dodge Caliber that was given away March 3 during the last Iowa men's home basketball game.

Last month, the athletics committee voted to support ending the relationship because it doesn't follow the NCAA's guidelines about connections with gambling or gaming industries. Committee members also feared that the involvement could promote gambling to UI students.

Opponents of this decision thought the relationship should be reviewed, but not eliminated.

In other business, the committee also discussed the progress of construction on various UI sports facilities and

other new buildings on campus.

Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director, said the new Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center has made it easier for the tennis teams to recruit players.

Also, the Kinnick Stadium press box been more popular this year, being used for events such as weddings, receptions, and other gatherings, Meyer said.

"This has been a splashing success so far," she said. "We've learned a lot in the process, and I'm very excited that people are energetic."

In August, Meyers will ask the state Board of Regents to approve changes to the boat-house, which houses watercrafts for the UI Sailing Club.

"We have preliminary drawings and images," she said, adding the house would have four storage bases and a small meeting space.

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METRO

City to replace pay stations in ramp

The Iowa City parking division will begin removing the pay stations at the Chauncey Swan parking ramp today at 1 p.m. to replace them with newer machines.

The new pay stations — which will be the same as those at the Court Street Transportation Center — will be working by May 10 at 8 p.m.

Because of the lack of a pay

stations for that time, the parking fee will be waived. Other parking regulations, however, will still be enforced.

The new machines will be located on the ground floor of the north tower on Washington Street and the second floor of the south stair tower on College Street.

Customers will be able to pay the fee of 60 cents per hour with credit cards — an improved feature.

Another benefit of the equipment

is its ability to dispense change, allowing customers to pay with \$5 and \$1 bills, quarters, dimes, nickels, and \$1 coins.

The new system will also allow drivers to pay for 15-minute intervals instead of the usual one-hour interval.

When the new pay stations open, parking-division employees will be on-site to help drivers with the unfamiliar payment method.

— by Kayla Kelley

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"There are people who will copycat high-profile events to get their own name out there," said Kelsay, who added that the media plays an important

role in covering these events. "At what point does the need to get the story interfere with the law?"

Because the shootings were the worst in United States history, the story was much bigger and could lead to more violent events, experts said.

"The next time someone comes along to get attention, they will probably have to do something worse," Andsager said. "Those who can identify with the shooter will adopt him as a role model."

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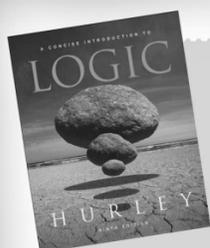
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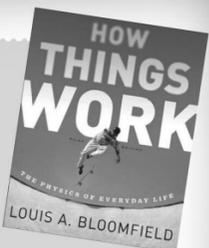
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Iowa campaign backs gay rights

BY MIKE GLOVER
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DES MOINES — Gay-rights advocates on Thursday kicked off an effort to prevent religious conservatives from pressuring candidates to oppose gay-rights issues.

North Carolina-based Faith In America is heading the campaign, which is focusing on Iowa, South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Nevada. All of the states hold early presidential caucuses or primaries.

Members of the group, who spoke with reporters in a conference call, said they want to set the tenor for the looming presidential campaign and not cede the debate to religious conservatives.

"The end point will be when we have various religious leaders not trying to intimidate various presidential candidates," said Mitchell Gold, the head of the group.

The group will run newspaper ads in Ames on May 6, and it plans a town-hall meeting in Ames on May 31. Similar efforts are planned in the other early voting states.

Organizers of the effort said they planned grassroots organizing, direct mail, and paid advertisements in traditional media in those states.

Gay-rights issues have been prominent in Iowa this year. During the recently ended legislative session, lawmakers worked to protect students from being bullied because of their sexual orientation, and they added gays and lesbians to the list of people protected under the state's civil rights laws.

"Today marks an important day in the shared history of America's religious and [gay] communities," said Jimmy Creech, the executive director of Faith in America. "For a long time, we've stood on separate sides of an impasse."

Steve Scheffler, the head of the Iowa Christian Alliance, said his group would continue letting candidates know it opposed expansion of gay rights.

"It is a defining issue," he said. "Those are going to be some of the issues we are going to cover."

"You bet it's a big thing."

Vietnam Memorial adds 3 names

BY JENNIFER C. KERR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The name of Army Sgt. Richard M. Pruett is now etched into the glossy black granite of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — nearly four decades after he was wounded during a combat mission in South Vietnam.

His wife, Ann, wiped away tears as Pruett's name was added to the memorial Thursday. "He would be so honored. It is the ultimate honor, I think, to be on the wall," she said.

Richard Pruett, who was from Sherman, Texas, died in 2005 from complications related to wounds received during the war, making him eligible for inclusion on the memorial on the National Mall.

Also joining those honored on the wall are Navy Fireman Apprentice Joseph Gerald Krywicki of Holton, Mich., and Army Spc. Wesley Alvin Stiverson of Monticello, Ill.

Krywicki was killed in 1966 in Vietnam when a member of his unit accidentally discharged his rifle. The Navy initially declined to add Krywicki's name to the memorial because he died not in combat but in a "friendly fire" incident. The Navy reversed



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Jim Lee of Denver uses a micrometer to take precise measurements on Thursday as he engraves the name of Sgt. Richard Pruett, one of three names being added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

course following inquiries from his family.

Stiverson sustained fragmentation wounds in 1971 when his base camp came under fire in Vietnam. The Pentagon determined that his death in 2005 was directly related to those wounds.

The Defense Department decides which names are to be inscribed on the wall. Victims of Agent Orange and suicides resulting from post-traumatic-stress disorder do not meet the Pentagon's guidelines for

inclusion, according to the memorial's website.

Since the memorial was dedicated in 1982, a few names have been added each year, said Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

Engraving each new name, he said, is a painstaking and meticulous process. The stonemasons take great care to get the new name to match the depth, within one-thousandth of an inch, of the names already on the wall.

The names of Americans killed or missing in Vietnam are listed on the wall by date of casualty. The new names are being added to panels of the wall that are closest to the dates that the men were wounded, in keeping with the vision of memorial designer Maya Lin.

Ann Pruett said her husband was wounded while on patrol in 1969. He had taken off his flak jacket to sit down near a tree on a hot, humid day. Someone, she said, tripped a wire that set off an explosive device, and Pruett was seriously wounded.

"He had shrapnel everywhere," said his wife. His lower intestines, she said, were destroyed. Despite his wounds, he went on to start a construction company and enjoy his grandchildren. He died in 2005 from intestinal complications related to the 1969 explosion.

Ann Pruett said her husband had always talked about bringing her to the wall. He had been to visit the memorial with his sisters, but not with his wife.

She finally made the trip on Thursday.

"I feel like in this case, he brought me to the wall," she said. "I just wish he could be with me."

House passes hate-crime expansion

BY JIM ABRAMS
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WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to expand federal hate-crime categories to include violent attacks against gays and people targeted because of their sex or gender identity, acting just hours after the White House threatened a veto.

The legislation, passed 237-180, also would make it easier for federal law enforcement to take part in or assist local prosecutions involving bias-motivated attacks. Similar legislation is also moving through the Senate, setting the stage for a possible veto showdown with President Bush.

"This is an important vote of conscience, of a statement of what America is, a society that understands that we accept differences," said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the only openly gay man in the House, presided over the chamber as the final vote was taken.

The vote came after fierce lobbying from opposite sides by civil-rights groups, who have been pushing for years for added protections against hate crimes, and social conservatives, who say the bill threatens the right to express moral opposition to homosexuality and singles out groups of citizens for special protection.

The White House said state and local criminal laws already cover the new crimes defined under the bill and there was "no persuasive demonstration of any need to federalize such a potentially large range of violent crime enforcement."

It also noted that the bill leaves other classes, such as the elderly, the military, and police officers, without similar special status.

"Our criminal-justice system has been built on the ideal of equal justice for all," said Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas, top Republican on the Judiciary Committee. "Under this bill, justice will no longer be equal but depend on the race, sex, sexual orientation, disability, or status of the victim."

Republicans, in a parliamentary move that would have effectively killed the bill, tried to add seniors and the military to those qualifying for hate-crimes protection. It was defeated on a mainly party-line vote.



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Queen visits Virginia

BY BOB LEWIS
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RICHMOND, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Thursday for the commemoration of Jamestown's 400th anniversary and praised the cultural changes that have occurred since she last visited America's first permanent English settlement 50 years ago.

The last time the queen helped Virginia mark the anniversary of its colonial founding, it was an all-white affair in a still-segregated state. Thursday's visit was starkly different.

"Over the course of my reign, and certainly since I first visited Jamestown in 1957, my country has become a much more diverse society, just as the commonwealth of Virginia and the whole United States of America have also undergone a major social change," the queen said in speech to the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond, the first stop on her visit.

"The melting-pot metaphor captures one of the great strengths of your country and is an inspiration to others around the world as we face the continuing social challenges ahead," she said.

Gov. Timothy Kaine said the message couldn't be more timely or appropriate.

"This is a moment that brings Virginia together. That will be very apparent on Capitol Square today, with folks from all over Virginia coming together for this remarkable moment and coming in the aftermath of a hard time," Kaine said at a news conference, referring to the April 16 massacre at Virginia Tech.

Before she departs for Williamsburg, the queen will meet privately with some of those wounded in the Virginia Tech shooting and the families of some of the 32 students and faculty slain.

"My heart goes out to the students, friends, and families of those killed and to the many others who have been affected, some of whom I shall be meeting shortly," she said during the Capitol address. "On behalf of the people of the United Kingdom, I extend my deepest sympathies at this time of such grief and sorrow."

The plane carrying the 81-year-old queen landed mid-afternoon, and 20 minutes later she emerged with her husband, Prince Philip.

Hundreds of people stood in lines for hours in a cool drizzle, some since dawn, to enter the grounds of the freshly refurbished 219-year-old Capitol.

"How often do you get to see the reigning monarch, much less in your own town?" said Keith Gary, the first spectator through the gates.

Inside the Capitol, the queen



Jim Young, pool/Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II walks by an American Indian as she arrives for a visit at the State Capitol in Richmond, Va., on Thursday. The queen's visit is part of Virginia's celebration of the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, America's first permanent English settlement.

was to meet briefly with construction workers whose \$105 million, two-year renovation was completed Monday, with high-school student body leaders and with 100-year-old Oliver W. Hill.

Hill, whose birthday was Tuesday, is a civil-rights attorney whose litigation helped bring about the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

When the queen visited Jamestown for its 350th

anniversary in 1957, such a meeting was impossible because the state was defying federal desegregation orders.

"We didn't tell everybody's story, we didn't include everyone, we didn't honor all the accomplishments. We didn't acknowledge that the progress came at a cost and there was huge pain along the way," Kaine said. "This time, we have a chance to really get it right."

AP writer Larry O'Dell contributed to this report.

Police action in LA rally under scrutiny

BY PETER PRENGAMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The police chief said Thursday that he would meet with the FBI to discuss the possibility of a federal inquiry into his officers' use of force to break up an immigration rally this week.

Chief William Bratton said he had talked with the head of the FBI's Los Angeles office Thursday morning and would meet with him next week.

A federal review would show the department has nothing to hide while dispelling any claims that police had targeted immigrants or immigrant rights' activists, Bratton said.

Already, police investigators plan to review extensive video of Tuesday's rally, where police clashed with a crowd in MacArthur Park, wielding batons and firing 240 rubber bullets.

Bratton said in an appearance on CBS's "Early Show" that he was "not happy" when he watched videotape of the events, in which officers fired 240 nonlethal rounds to clear demonstrators.

Police and news-media video will aid investigations into whether the officers' tactics were appropriate, he said.

"We have to really try to determine exactly what happened. We're fortunate in this instance that we have a lot of video to look at," Bratton said.

"We have literally hundreds of hours of video to review to make our decisions."

News images showed police hitting a television cameraman to the ground, shoving people who were walking away from officers, and injuries from the rubber bullets.

Rally organizers denounced the police action as brutal.

The clashes started around 6 p.m. Tuesday, when police tried to disperse demonstrators who moved into a street, according to rally organizers and reporters. Officers used batons to push the crowd back to the sidewalk after several people threw rocks and bottles at them, then cleared the park, authorities said.

A police order to disperse probably wasn't effective because it was in English and given from a helicopter, Bratton said Wednesday. Many at the protest were Spanish speakers, he said.

Authorities were initially trying to deal with 50 to 100 "agitators" who were there to provoke police, Bratton said.

"Unfortunately, they got what they came for," he said.

Police union leaders urged against a "rush to judgment."

"Our officers gave a legal dispersal order and were met with violence. In the coming days it will become clear what transpired," said Los Angeles Police Protective League President Bob Baker in a statement.

Seven officers suffered minor injuries, and another was pushed off his motorcycle, Bratton said. About 10 other people were treated for minor injuries, though authorities expected the number to rise.

The investigations already under way include an overall departmental review of tactics, an internal affairs investigation into the behavior of the officers and commanders on the scene, and an independent review by the Inspector General, the investigative arm of the Police Commission, which sets policy for the Police Department.

News organizations condemned the Police Department for its use of batons and riot guns against members of the media.

"We are sorry for what happened to our employees and find it unacceptable that they would be abused in that way when they were doing their job," said Alfredo Richard, spokesman for the Spanish-language network Telemundo, whose anchor and reporter were hurt.

Bratton promised to investigate the treatment of reporters.

"I'm not seeking to defend it at all," he told the "Early Show." "That's why we're having investigations."

AP writers Don Thompson, Jeremiah Marquez, and Michael Blood contributed to this report.

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9 Clinton teachers receive layoff notices

CLINTON (AP) — Some students and parents are objecting to layoff notices given to nine teachers at Clinton's high school and middle school.

The teachers were given the notices because of budget constraints and declining enrollment, school officials said.

The school board had initially approved a recommendation to lay-off four teachers. Superintendent Randy Clegg later added five more positions recommended for termination.

Several students, parents and teachers have asked the school board to reconsider the layoffs, including the elimination of an art teacher at the high school. There also was concern expressed about the termination of two computer teachers at the middle school.

Clegg said the school board needs to look at the bottom line in making its decision.

"The reality is the cost of the salaries and benefits far exceeds what the district has coming in," Clegg said.

So far, with some contracts already settled, expenses are more than \$300,000 above new money coming in, Clegg said.

With other salaries yet to be determined, that figure is expected to rise, he said.

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Bush aides, Dems discuss Iraq

BY ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top aides restarted negotiations with Democrats Thursday in a quest to find bipartisan consensus on how to bankroll the protracted war in Iraq.

No deal was immediately struck, and lawmakers said they planned to continue discussions early next week.

"There is nothing off the table — including timetables" to end the war, reported Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. "Nothing."

The round of meetings came after Bush vetoed \$124.2 billion legislation that would have funded war in Iraq — and Afghanistan as well — but also would have ordered troops to begin coming home Oct. 1.

Democrats said they were acting on a mandate from voters to end the war. But they did not have the necessary two-thirds majority to override Bush's veto, so now they're having to rethink their approach.

In a closed-door meeting Thursday with members, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., echoed Reid's remark that Democrats have not agreed to drop language on troop withdrawals. Pelosi and Reid are trying to reassure more liberal members of their caucus that Democrats were not backing down. But privately, several Democrats have signaled they intend to do so to avoid a second veto and plan to focus their attention instead on upcoming spending bills.

Reid, D-Nev., met for 45 minutes in his office with White House Chief of Staff Josh Bolten and Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

A man wearing a George Bush mask walks through the courtyard of Philadelphia's City Hall during a protest against the war in Iraq on Wednesday. On Tuesday, President Bush vetoed a bill to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq on Oct. 1.

Later, Bolten and budget director Rob Portman met with Reps. David Obey, D-Wis., and Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., the chairman and ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, respectively.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Bolten had a

good meeting with Reid and McConnell that allowed both sides to express their views, but he would not elaborate. He said it's not constructive to drag out the discussions and that the president hopes a bill could be finalized as soon as possible.

Likewise, Reid described the meeting as "constructive" and "comfortable." He said he anticipates Congress will be able to send Bush a new bill before the Memorial Day recess at the end of this month.

Reid told reporters that Bolten offered some ideas, but declined to elaborate further on the discussion. After the meeting, Reid said he called Pelosi, who appointed Obey and Lewis to conduct the talks on the House side.

"I don't think it helps the negotiation process to do it publicly," Reid said.

Republicans have stuck behind the president in opposing setting a firm timetable on withdrawing U.S. troops from the war, although several say they want some kind of legislation challenging Bush's Iraq policy. More than 3,350 troops have been killed in Iraq, causing the U.S. commitment there to become deeply unpopular.

Numerous possible compromises on a new Iraq bill are being floated on Capitol Hill, all involving some combination of benchmarks. The key impasse, however, is whether to require redeployments of U.S. troops if the benchmarks are not met.

Democrats contend that initiating troop withdrawals will pressure Iraqis into making the necessary political compromises. Republicans say the Iraqis could still refuse to work together and the consequence would be a blood bath.

As lawmakers remain deadlocked on this point, they are finding common ground on at least one topic: They are furious that Iraqi politicians are considering a lengthy break this summer.

Canada-drug bid survives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A bid to allow lower-priced drugs to be imported from Canada and elsewhere survived a challenge in the Senate on Thursday, making approval likely early next week despite the Bush administration's opposition.

The Senate, on a 63-28 vote, effectively endorsed the measure as an amendment to legislation related to the Food and Drug Administration.

The administration opposes allowing imports of prescription drugs and has pledged to recommend the president veto the final FDA legislation if it includes such a provision.

Republicans, however, decided to make one more try at defeating the measure. They sought to add a requirement that the FDA first certify that

imported medicines are safe and effective. That is something that federal health officials, since the days of the Clinton administration, have said they cannot do.

White House spokesman Tony Fratto said the amendment sponsored by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., would satisfy the administration's concerns about the safety of imported drugs. "It would diminish, if not eliminate, the need for the president's advisers to recommend a veto," Fratto said.

The amendment that survived the test vote would permit broader imports of prescription drugs from Canada and elsewhere, where certain medicines can cost less than two-thirds what they do in the United States. Backers hope the imports will drive down prices at home.

"The fact is, we are paying the highest prices for brand-name prescription drugs in the world and that's not fair," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., the amendment's sponsor. "Let's make the global economy work for everybody."

The drug industry also opposes allowing drug imports, arguing it could leave the nation vulnerable to counterfeits — a concern echoed by several lawmakers.

"To accept the importation of foreign drugs is to open the door so that a cottage industry today becomes a major industry tomorrow in supplying counterfeit drugs," said Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C.

The move enjoys broad

popular support, nevertheless. But lower prices overseas would not automatically mean large savings for domestic consumers, according to a 2004 study by the Congressional Budget Office.

The study found that allowing drug imports from a broad set of countries would cut drug spending by \$40 billion over 10 years — or by about 1 percent.

The amendment is part of a broader Senate bill to renew the fees paid by the pharmaceutical companies seeking approval for new medicines. Lawmakers have seized on the legislation as a chance to overhaul the FDA.

The Senate is not expected to vote on the amendments until Monday at the earliest.

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This dark comedy explores office life where romance, racism, misogyny and biases are as common place as burnt corporate coffee.

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EDITORIAL

Improvement in access to nutrition information a must for UI

Each fall, college students across the country are inundated with cautionary tales warning incoming students of the “inevitable” weight gain known as the “freshman 15.” Access to a constant supply of pasta, pizza, and desserts in dorm dining halls is often pegged as contributing to that weight gain. Awareness of the importance of establishing healthy eating and living habits has increased, and Iowa’s other two state universities — Iowa State and Northern Iowa — are doing their part to educate students on nutrition. The UI, on the other hand, hasn’t updated its nutrition guide since 1996. Though dining-hall offerings are varied, and there are healthy options available, nutritional information is not readily available to those wanting to put together a nourishing meal. In 2005, UI officials announced that they were looking into implementing a system for caloric analysis of the foods available in campus cafeterias. The system should have been up and running in the fall of 2006, but it wasn’t even purchased until the summer of 2006. Officials are now hopeful the nutrition analysis system will be ready by the spring of 2008. The UI is clearly behind its counterparts. The program, known as

C-Board, has been used to great effect at Iowa State University since 1989. At ISU, this system provides students with up-to-date, in-depth nutritional analysis of all food items offered in cafeterias on campus, both online and on signs posted around the cafeterias. Coming this fall, an update of the system will allow students to track their eating habits and nutritional intake through an online food diary. All that UI students have in the way of such information is an outdated “Calorie and Fat Guide” that provides calorie information for a handful of food items, many of which are no longer offered in the cafeterias. The UI’s food-service administration and staff have done a commendable job in recent years of revamping campus dining halls, but the importance of easy access to nutritional information has been left behind. Though students have the personal responsibility to make their own healthy eating choices, with the proper guidance, they can more effectively take advantage of the many nutritious options now available. As the state’s home to the College of Public Health, the UI should be at the forefront in nutrition education, not bringing up the tail end.

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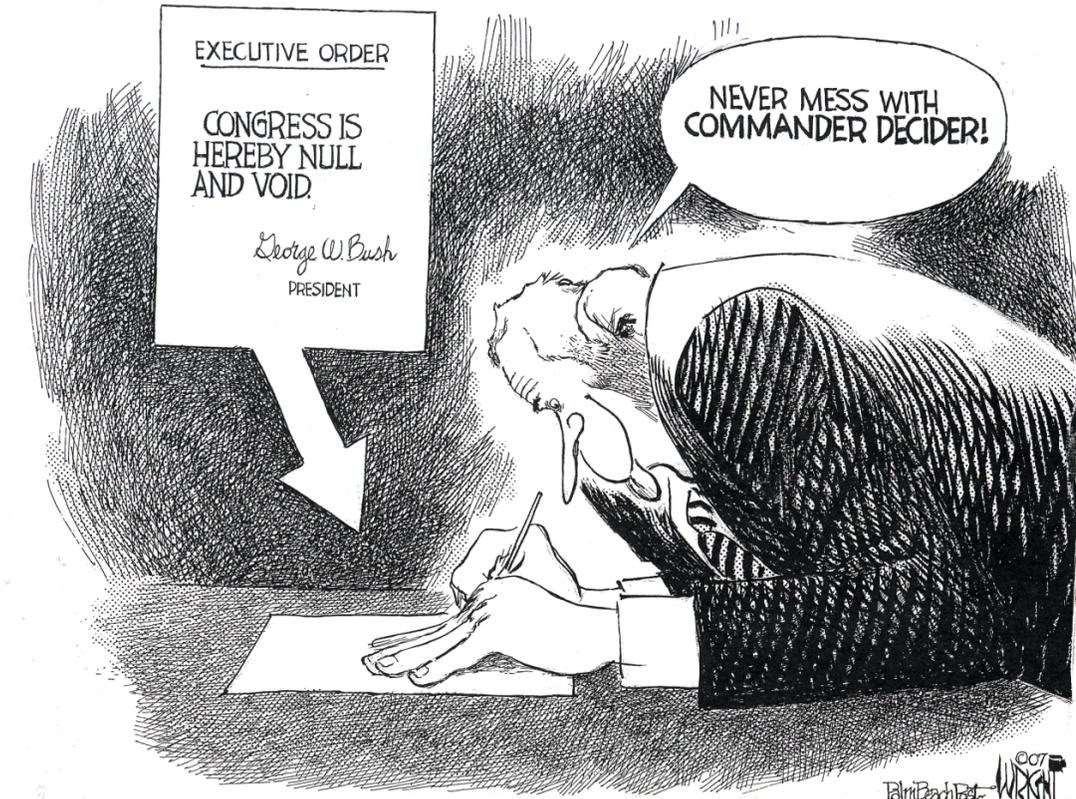
Thankful for serious reaction

I am a little disgusted with the reaction of students on this campus at how the now-infamous Justin Walker incident was treated last week. I can’t believe the things I am hearing, that the issue is about fashion or that it’s a race issue. Ridiculous! To add a different perspective — and keep in mind I don’t know Walker — it could have been different. What if he HAD pulled out a gun and killed 30 people? This university would be swarmed, and our administration would be hugely criticized by everyone in this country, including those who somehow think this was a huge overreaction, because they didn’t react promptly when someone suspected something amiss. Maybe he’s a good guy. I don’t know him, and I think he pulled a stupid prank with supremely horrible timing and still got off without being charged. What I do know is that we can have faith in our security, and that it seems everyone on this campus is missing the point. I also know that next time he’ll think twice (and so will potential mass murderers who now know that the UI won’t take this crap lightly) before he wears a ski mask in April. It’s not about wearing dress pants with tennis shoes, it has nothing to do with his race, and the university is not making a “dress code.” Instead, it’s about reacting seriously to a possible threat, perhaps offending one person at the expense of the potential safety of thousands more. I, for one, am thankful.

Jessica Kilgore
UI student

Apologize for ban, not e-mail

I agree with UI Student Government senators Vernon Jackson and Byron Stokes in asking the UI to apologize to Justin Walker for the events that transpired last week. However, I don’t necessarily agree with the rationale. Jackson and Stokes asked the university to apologize for giving out Walker’s address in a mass e-mail. The thing is, the university did nothing wrong here. This information is in the public realm. A quick search on the university’s website will give you not only the name but also the phone number, e-mail address, hometown, and on-campus job if applicable of any student one wishes to search for. I accept the university’s rationale that it gave out this information to eliminate any ambiguity between the two Justin Walkers. What the university does need to apologize for is its irrational reaction after having discovered that Walker was not a



threat. The simple act of wearing a ski mask, while unusual in the spring, is not illegal, nor should it be. To originally ban him from campus for the rest of this school year and into the next, after having determined he posed no threat, was highly uncalled for. Walker absolutely deserves an apology. That the ruling was overturned within 24 hours demonstrates this. Jackson and Stokes, people I am proud to call my friends, were right in asking for an apology to Walker. While the university was understandably wary in light of the Virginia Tech massacre, it clearly went overboard. However, because his address was already public information, it is not necessary for the school to apologize for supplying it in its notification.

Josh Murphy
UI senior

Stop petty ticketing

The Iowa City police have hit an all-time low for handing out petty tickets this year. Around campus, I have noticed an ever increasing number of officers hanging out on the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson Streets. They are not watching for criminals, speeders, or the people who are in a rush and run red lights. They are there to keep an eye on the worst criminal at all — the tardy college student.

I have seen cops turn on their sirens and jump out of their squad cars screaming at university students who dare to set foot in the crosswalk after the red hand sign has appeared. This is absurd. I have defended all of the PAULAs that are given out and do truly appreciate the Iowa City police. But I feel that they are becoming too controlling and taking advantage of students who just want to make it to class on time.

I understand that it is against the law, but I find it petty and embarrassing to know our tax dollars are going to the Iowa City police to give tickets for jaywalking. People are losing the respect that they have for the Iowa City police. It is their job to make the ethical decisions on what laws are enforced and which laws are not, and I feel that they are doing a terrible job.

Andrew Schwindt
UI student

Protest with silent actions

May Day has been a holiday since 1889, in memory of labor workers killed while protesting for their rights. May Day has never been a day for high-school or college students to leave class protesting a war; there are other days for that. I understand students’ antiwar opinions and that they want to make statements to bring

troops home, but they do not need to make a scene by having walkouts.

I am a person who has always believed actions speak louder than words. And I am sure I am not alone when I say that to see crowds of people marching up and down streets with posters, yelling against the war, it is not the most effective way to gain others’ support.

When you see groups of people holding these marches, yes, it draws attention, but not always positive attention; many times, it is annoyance.

When walking through the Pedestrian Mall Monday night, I saw chalk outlines for soldiers killed in Iraq. As I walked, I noticed there wasn’t an empty spot. There was a statement that said, “APPROXIMATE TOTAL OF U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN IRAQ: 3,702.” This picture of thousands of chalk silhouettes was a great awakening to me about the war in Iraq. This statement had a greater effect on me than any rally or march ever would. I felt disrespectful walking on these “dead soldiers.” I believe if students want to make a statement about the war, they need to voice their opinion more in these silent actions and less in their words.

Megan Cabalka
UI sophomore

Duck liver

“Hi, what can I do for you?”
 “Table for two,” says the senator’s plastic wife.
 I am half-tempted to fart, fake a seizure, and beg them to take the microchip out of my brain, but my moneymaking sensibilities lead me elsewhere.
 “Sure, right this way.” I seat them near the kitchen. Rich people hate sitting by the kitchen. It makes me wonder if they’ve ever seen, heard, or smelled a meal being prepared. Or, maybe they think the epicurean stork drops off pots of steaming mus-sels and tender meats whenever they’re hungry.
 I hand the menus to the seated dignitaries with my left hand cupping the crease of the leather-bound books of food and the right hand stabilizing the top. It’s more professional this way.



JOHN LaRUE

I smile, ask them how they are, even wink once when I reel off the specials, and then the transformation occurs, as it does with every host. Table secured, waiter en route, I sprint to the kitchen. My knees are on fire and my stomach makes the decisions. A 12-hour double with no break, after six hours at an internship, and fresh from the financial aid of college and nutritional support of Burge levels me.

Like a sheriff serving a warrant, I slam through the dish room’s stainless steel double doors. Byron glances up from the mounds of stained porcelain long enough to smile, spray me with a jet of water, and ask, “¿Que pasa, gringo?”
 “Nada mas, nada mas,” I answer dazedly, subconsciously scanning the racks of plates.

Then, I see her. Resting atop a pile of half-eaten tender duck breasts, lies an unsullied mound of fatty foie gras. Gourmet cuisine treasure hunters had invaded the plate, taken all the gold, but forgotten to grab the grail. Amateurs. The swollen duck liver melts through my fingers and parts drip onto my pink silk tie and black dress pants. For the moment I am no longer the host of a five-star restaurant. I am John the Hunter, savage man of the land.

If you’ve never worked in a restaurant, you’re not going to understand what just happened, so I’m going to make it as blunt as possible. We eat your food. If you leave something good on a plate and we’re starving, someone’s going to eat it. The most common thing I hear from people considering a job in the restaurant business is, “Oh, I couldn’t stand being around all that food all the time, it’d make me hungry.” Of course it is going to make you hungry. It’s natural, but that’s why you grab that force-fed duck liver and get back onto the floor.

Yes, I’ve learned many valuable lessons from my brief stint in the food-service industry, but not all have been as nutritious as the one above. The most valuable lesson by far has been the realization that I am a man of hobbies and jobs, not careers or beaten paths. Experiences are my payoff. I’ve always been the person who answers the “what do you want to do with your life” question by squinting my eyes and wrinkling my forehead.

So how does my aimless bistro experience help you?
 First, keep it fresh or you’ll go stale. Plain and simple, if you’re not always learning and changing the menu of what you can offer to your brothers and sisters of the world, nobody is going to come back. Second, stick to the classics. Foie gras has been around since 2500 B.C. People like the taste of the “fattened livers of migratory birds.” It works, and it sells.

Well, you know what else sells? Smiles. Excuse the Mister Rogers anecdote. Humans enjoy being around happy people. I’m not suggesting you walk around beaming all day long. That’s probably unhealthy, but a genuine grin every once in a while has a profound butterfly-effect way of changing the facial landscape. Finally, make the moment your religion. If you’re washing dishes, wash dishes. If you’re walking to class, walk to class. If you’re in the back of a restaurant stuffing your face with fine Belgian cuisine, do that. It has become a sad reality that we are more concerned with maximizing time but not the instant. We squander hours planning for approaching hours and the hours in between thinking about past hours. Just enjoy yourself. And eat some foie gras. ■

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ON THE SPOT

Do you think the UI’s dining halls have enough healthy options?



“No, definitely not.”

Griffin Pocock
UI junior



“No, pretty much everything they have is fried. My roommate is vegetarian, and he complains that there aren’t enough vegetarian choices.”

Tim Roed
UI freshman



“Yes, the ones I’ve been to at least have salads and sandwiches.”

Melissa Burke
UI senior



“There are more than before, but they could always do better. There are still more bad things than good things.”

Cassie Ruppert
UI senior

D/RECOMMENDS

Shaving your head. Yes, ladies, you too. Summer is approaching, heat is encroaching, and your dreadfully long locks will only cause serious amounts of perspiration. Plus, everyone will else have shaved their head since they were told to in the newspaper. Stop being autonomous and start getting programmed — by all of us here at the *DI*. Xoxo.

ARTS & CULTURE

Bites from reality, with magical overtones

While Melissa Lelani Larson may not be related to anyone with magical powers (that we know of), the playwright turned to her family for the inspiration for this weekend's final installment in the New Play Festival.

NEW PLAY FESTIVAL
4/30 - 5/5, 2007

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A story inspired by a writer's familial history and a story featuring magical powers don't seem like they could possibly coincide. A play dealing with the very real experience of culture shock, steeped in long-standing tradition, and a play tackling the idea of a woman who can mystically heal others — two separate billings, right?

Verily, I say unto thee — welcome to *The Church of St. Pinky at Katy, Texas*, where such divisions between reality and fantasy are blurry, at best.

"I really don't care about the genre, as long as the story's really cool and engaging," said playwright Melissa Lelani Larson.

For Larson, who will graduate this month from the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop, the combination of the real and the fictional may have come about by happenstance but now seem perfectly natural to her.

"I was kicking them both around at the same time, and now, I can't really separate them," she said about the beginning stages in *The Church of St. Pinky's* life.

Inspired initially by not only wanting to move away from more factually driven, historical pieces — two of Larson's earlier works at the UI, *Hope Falls* and *A Flickering*, have both been set in the past — the play's genesis occurred close to home. A child of a Filipino mother and white



Helen Kim and Josh Sazon rehearse *The Church of St. Pinky at Katy, Texas* on Thursday in the Theatre Building. The play will be presented Saturday evening in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre.

Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

father, the writer addressed for the first her maternal heritage. "It's a little intimidating sometimes to think about the Asian part of me," she said. "Sometimes, the best way for me to learn about something is to write about it." So, Larson began to research.

She listened in on her Filipino maids while on a cruise with her parents. She turned to books and that source of all things factual, the Internet. But most helpful of all were her own relatives, her mother and aunt in particular, who filled her in on

everything from what a character would say when exasperated in a native dialect to general cultural overtones in the piece. "They told me the right way to butcher a chicken," she said. "I think that would just put me off Chick-Fil-A for life."

The "Pinky" of the play's title is the immigrant in question, moving to Texas as a mail-order bride. After moving there and attempting to make things work with her prospective husband, a computer wonk whom Larson described as "geeky but

PLAY
The Church of St. Pinky at Katy, Texas
When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
Admission: \$6, \$4 for UI students

adorable," Pinky uncovers a talent for healing.

The revelation prompts people to not only "come by the house and leave casseroles on the porch," according to the writer, but also to begin worshipping Pinky on some form of demi-god level. Hence, the tongue-in-cheek title.

In staging this mini-miracles, Larson left much room in the script for both director and actor decisions and hesitated to give out too many details for fear of spoiling the surprise.

"That's one of the things I really dig about theater — there's a little bit of room for magic tricks," she said.

The Church of St. Pinky will mark Larson's final production at the UI, a milestone the soon-graduate is happy to mark.

"I've had a really good time, I've evolved as a writer, I opened up and tried a lot of new things here," she said, adding that both she and graduating directing student Heather Bodie have been "crazy-busy" getting *The Church of St. Pinky* ready for its Saturday debut.

"I think it's a good note to end on."
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Festival to celebrate youth empowerment

The Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program's Youth Fest offers a barbecue lunch, live music, a silent auction, a raffle, and the opportunity to contribute to a selfless, youth-independence promoting organization.

BY MIKE JOYCE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The weather people promise that Saturday will be a pleasant day. Temperatures in the mid-70s, a gray cloud blanket, those gusts of Iowan wind that we've come to know so well ...

All in all, a nice day to sit and smile, forget about tests, scanners, and textbooks — maybe even enjoy a good barbecue. If only the majority of students owned an actual grill — that is, not hawked by George Foreman.

Luckily, Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program has chosen Saturday for its Youth

FEST
Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program
Where: 1060 Cross Park Ave.
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
Admission: Free

Fest, an annual springtime fundraising festival complete with bake sale, silent auction, a raffle, and of course, a barbecue lunch. Free and easy, Youth Fest presents an opportunity for exam-stressed students to relax, gab, and contribute to a selfless organization.

The youth program is a not-for-profit organization that aims

to provide support and, ultimately, independence for at-risk youths in the Iowa City area. The program also promotes healthy work experiences, whether on-site at the group's bike shop or through assisting Coralville Reservoir engineers in the summertime. The youth program doesn't simply shower money on the needy — it enables struggling teenagers to make their own way in the world.

"The program is very successful," said services coordinator Chris Buschman. "It's open-ended — we work with families and children of all ages to help

them figure out what direction they want to head in. Kids who were interested in the outdoors come back years later as park rangers. We help them find out how to pursue whatever it is that they're passionate about."

The youth program provides more than just hands-on work experience. Through employment workshops, work assessments, and disability programs,

children examine their interests and learn how to become more independent and assertive in their community.

Youth Fest will be hosted by KCRG TV-9's Scott Sanborn with Hawkeye defensive coordinator Norm Parker as the honorary chairman. To top it all off, musical entertainment will be provided by The Mayflies, Breaking Chains, The Sound

Reach Choir, and Nikki Lunden.

"The main emphasis is that this all goes to the kids. Nothing will go to paying staff or administrative wages," Buschman said.

With live music, fine foods, and a raffle that includes roundtrip airfare to Orlando, Fla., and passes to Disney theme parks, Youth Fest will be hopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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U.S. troops kill a top Qaeda official

BY KIM GAMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S.-led forces killed a top Qaeda in Iraq figure linked to kidnappings of a *Christian Science Monitor* reporter and other Westerners, the military said on Thursday as mourners gathered at the slain terrorist's home in a Sunni insurgent stronghold north of Baghdad.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, said a rocket attack on the Green Zone killed four Asian contractors Wednesday, the third-straight day that extremists fired rockets or mortars at the U.S.-controlled area.

The announcement of the death of Qaeda propagandist Muharib Abdul-Latif al-Jubouri came after days of conflicting reports from the Iraqi government that the top leaders of the terror group and its front organization — the Islamic State of Iraq — had been killed.

Chief spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said the military did not have the bodies of Qaeda boss Abu Ayyub al-Masri or Islamic State leader Abu Omar al-Baghdadi and did not know "of anybody that does."

Caldwell said the confusion apparently stemmed from misunderstandings among



A soldier stands next to a picture of Muharib Abdul-Latif al-Jubouri displayed at a press conference in Baghdad Thursday. The killing of al-Jubouri, described as Al Qaeda's information minister, had apparently led to confused reports that the group's top leader or the head of an umbrella group of insurgents had been killed.

Iraqi security forces as al-Jubouri's body was being moved across Baghdad after it was burned to his tribe. But he

played down implications that it was a symptom of a broader problem of communication between U.S. and Iraqi forces,

saying instead it showed that the Iraqis were doing their jobs. "They at least knew that they had somebody who was very sig-

nificant," he said, adding that was "a very positive thing."

The Islamic State of Iraq confirmed in an Internet statement that al-Jubouri, whom it called its official spokesman, had been killed. It denied the deaths of al-Baghdadi and al-Masri.

Al-Jubouri was believed to have been deeply involved in the kidnapping of Jill Carroll, the *Christian Science Monitor* reporter who was released unharmed, and Tom Fox of Clear Brook, Va., one of four men from the Chicago-based peace group Christian Peacemaker Teams who was found shot to death in Baghdad on March 10, 2006, he said. He was also involved in the kidnapping of two Germans in January 2006, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said al-Jubouri helped facilitate Carroll's transport from one location to another and was believed to have been the last known person to have custody of Fox before he was killed. The *Monitor* later reported that Carroll did not recognize a photo of al-Jubouri that the military provided.

Al-Jubouri was arrested in 2003 by the U.S. and freed a year later, Caldwell said. A man who claimed to be a relative said al-Jubouri, in his mid-30s and a

father of four, deepened his involvement with insurgents after his release. The relative spoke on condition of anonymity out of concern for his own safety.

Caldwell said al-Jubouri had worked in Syria, where he allegedly helped smuggle foreign fighters and funds into Iraq until he returned to the country in September.

Al-Jubouri was killed early Tuesday during an operation dubbed "Rat Trap" about four miles west of the Taji, a town near an air base north of Baghdad, Caldwell said. The body was identified by photos and DNA testing, he said.

On Thursday, mourners gathered at al-Jubouri's house in Duluiyah, 45 miles north of Baghdad, as a huge funeral tent went up in the street, police said.

Caldwell said 87 militants were killed and 465 people of interest detained in 139 operations against the group in April.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have stepped up operations against the terrorist network following a series of car bombings and suicide attacks that have killed hundreds in recent weeks despite the 11-week-old operation in Baghdad and surrounding areas.

AP writers Lauren Frayer and Thomas Wagner contributed to this report.

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Softball faces hard-hitting Illinois

The Iowa softball team will square off with archrival Illinois this weekend for a two-game set. The Fighting Illini lead the nation in home runs, and it'll be up to Iowa's Brittany Weil to stifle their powerful offense.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Callie Adreon gets thrown out at second during Iowa's game against Drake at Pearl Field on Wednesday.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

It will be power versus power this weekend at Pearl Field.

The heavy-hitting Fighting Illini will face the Hawkeyes' fireballing Brittany Weil. The showdown is pivotal for both squads as they close out the regular season this weekend.

"Being the No. 4 seed will put us in a more favorable position for postseason play," shortstop Erin Riemersma said. "We realize that two wins against Illinois are very important. Like every other weekend, we know that we need to play focused, sharp, and aggressive in order to win."

The two-game set with the Illini will decide Iowa's postseason fortunes. Currently, Iowa

'We know that [the Illini] are a good-hitting team, so it is key that we are ready to play good defense behind our pitchers and keep their focus on stopping our offense.'

— Mindy Heidgerken,
Hawkeye center fielder

(36-20) sits alone in fourth place with a conference record of 9-7, and one win this weekend assures the Hawkeyes' fourth and a likely spot in an NCAA regional. But if the Hawks falter this weekend, they could finish anywhere from fifth to seventh, depending on the results of other Big Ten games, and their postseason fate would be in question.

Illinois (29-23, 7-7) won't make it easy on Gayle Blevins'

the more to be very offensive-minded, because they feel like they're going to give runs up."

The Hawkeyes ace, Weil, enters Saturday's noon start with the Big Ten's third-best ERA during conference play at 1.57. The sophomore threw a complete game shutout Wednesday night against Drake in a 1-0 victory. It was Weil's ninth complete game shutout of the season.

In order to limit the number of times Weil sees Illinois power hitters, it is essential for the Hawkeyes to play solid defense. Fleet-footed center fielder Mindy Heidgerken will play a big part in running down any deep fly balls.

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'Green' pitcher leads Hawks

While Iowa's pitching staff struggles to find consistency, Steve Turnbull, still fresh in his baseball career, fights to the front of the starting rotation.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Turnbull is green.

That's how Iowa head coach Jack Dahm describes the No. 1 pitcher in his rotation, who will take the hill for his team-leading 10th start of the year today against Indiana at 6 p.m.

Turnbull, a 6-3, 190-pound right-hander, gets the color characterization because of his relative lack of experience as a pitcher.

"The first time he really worked at pitching, from what I understand, was his senior year [of high-school]," Dahm said. "The first couple times college scouts came out to watch him, one told him, 'You're throwing 88, 89 mph.' Steve told him he thought the gun must have been broken.

"He's a very late bloomer as far as baseball goes."

Only a sophomore, Turnbull has a hard time buying into his budding status. Dahm and pitching coach Nick Zumsande do their best to sell Turnbull his own goods.

"Our expectations are maybe even higher than Steve's expectations for himself," Dahm said. "We know how good he can be."

Turnbull's statistics aren't overly impressive, but neither are those for any of his fellow starters. The Iowa pitching staff's ERA has been close to the bottom of the Big Ten for most of the season, lingering around 6-7 runs allowed per game.

The sophomore from White Bear Lake, Minn., has established himself as solid and consistent — which has been enough to move to the front of line this year. Turnbull is 2-2 with a 4.84 ERA in nine appearances and a team best 36 strikeouts.

He attributes his development in part to the four starts he made last year, all of which occurred during conference play.

"Last year, I got a couple starts, and it just kind of put in perspective for me that I can do it," Turnbull said. "My coaches told me that I can do it. Basically the ball is in my court. I got to figure things out and keep working."



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Fans bundle in blankets during Iowa's win over Upper Iowa on Wednesday at Banks Field.

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COMMENTARY

Such a card



ERIC MANDEL

Whether you used to collect 'em, horde 'em, swap 'em, or put 'em in your bicycle spokes, sports trading cards were, and always will be, fun for everyone.

So why don't today's generation of youngsters realize it?

With former Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle's rookie card being sold for \$160,000 last weekend, I worry that the sale is a sign that a once prominent hobby is waning and becoming more rare rather than a symbol of its comeback.

Collecting cards used to be cool. Now I feel like I should feel ashamed to be a die-hard former collector. Well, I'm not, kind of.

A few weeks ago, I went to Coralville to grab some necessities — deodorant, shampoo, a USB drive. As I reached the checkout line, I noticed the quarter-full aisle of various sports cards — Topps, Upper Deck, and some other shiny-looking ones.

I was cutting it close on my \$25 budget already, and I was fully prepared to drop the shampoo from the purchase to ensure I added to my card collection, but I slipped a few cents below with a 99 cent pack of 2007 Upper Deck Baseball cards.

The male cashier looked up, looked back down at the cards, and then laughed in my face.

"It's been too long since I bought my last pack, man," I said, trying not to cry as he continued to snicker.

Sure, I'm 21 years old, and could have bought a can of Busch Light or a cheap stripper instead of 10 metal-lically encased shreds of cardboard, but I don't think either of those would have made me as happy. Well, I suppose that's debatable, but hee-hawing in my mug like that — really?

Baseball card collecting made up most of my childhood.

From age 5 until about 15, I swear I could look at those glimmering heroes for hours at a time. And by hours I mean days. I amassed somewhere between 10,000 to 15,000 cards ranging from baseball to Marvel, and I never even tasted the stale chewing gum inside. I even have most of the Sports Illustrated for Kids fold-off cards — they were my favorite part of the magazine.

While my passion for cards might brink on obsession, it was something to do and something to spend my parents' money on. Looking around now, the art of card collecting seems to have passed the way of the Tomagachi. Now, instead of trading for a Sterling Sharpe card with their buddies, kids are sitting alone in their rooms playing Pirates of the Caribbean.

Clay Luraschi, the director of public relations at Topps, said sports-card collecting has steadily plummeted since the mid-90s, until a recent change in its game plan. The problem came when the industry started to only serve collectors.

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O.J. Simpson

KENTUCKY DERBY

If he bet it

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If O.J. Simpson picked it, here's how the Kentucky Derby winner would end: Tiago at the wire.

"I'm just loving Kentucky this week," Simpson said on a rainy Thursday morning on the backstretch. "It's just a great time."

Simpson made his fourth-straight trip to Churchill Downs since being acquitted of murder charges in the June 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ron Goldman. Simpson made several visits in the 1970s and said he used to think about owning a Derby horse.

"I used to be in the horse business a little bit with [billionaire horse owner] Wayne Hughes," said Simpson.

Simpson, whose book *If I Did It* was canceled last year, might run into a familiar face when he's at Saturday's race: Queen Elizabeth II.

GOLF

Men's golf lands 2

In stark contrast to the conclusion of its season, the Iowa men's golf team finished off an outstanding recruiting class.

The Hawkeyes announced the signing of two recruits Wednesday, and in combination with the early signing period class, put an end to the trend of lackluster out-of-state recruiting — no player on the current roster is from outside of the state of Iowa.

Men's golf coach Adam Kaufman signed Deerfield, Ill., native Vince India and James Reiss of Aldeburgh, England.

India is ranked as the 63rd best prospect by the American Junior Golf Association, giving Iowa its best recruit in a decade.

Kaufman beat out such prominent programs as Notre Dame, co-Big Ten champions Michigan State, and Illinois to sign India. He overcame another Big Ten foe's pursuit for Reiss' services, who gives Iowa not only an out-of-state recruit but a rare out-of-country signing.

Kaufman said he was excited to welcome both golfers to the Hawkeye family and was especially pleased with team's move over international waters.

— by Sean Monahan

NCAA

Upgrades to Assembly Hall could cost \$100 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University trustees now know the pricetag for an updated Assembly Hall: \$50 million to \$100 million.

Trustees heard three different renovation proposals at their meeting Thursday and expect to hear three more proposals for a new basketball arena, which would be even more expensive, next month. Whatever they decide could be costly.

"We can do nothing, renovate, or build a new one," trustees President Stephen Ferguson said. "The problem is that Assembly Hall is like any 40-year-old building — it doesn't meet code. So if you retouch anything, you've got to do everything because of the codes and that's what makes it so expensive."

SPORTS

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BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Michigan	15	1	938	32	8	800	8	
Minnesota	12	3	800	30	8	789	7	
Ohio State	11	7	611	27	12	692	6	
Penn State	11	7	611	19	21	475	5	
Iowa	11	8	579	24	15	615	4	
Illinois	8	10	444	22	20	524	3	
Purdue	8	11	421	18	20	474	2	
Michigan State	6	13	316	15	22	405	1	
Indiana	6	14	300	16	25	390	0	
Northwestern	3	17	150	11	31	262	0	

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W		L		PCT		All Games	
	W	L	W	L	PCT	W	PCT	
Ohio State	12	2	.857	33	16	.673		
Northwestern	15	3	.833	42	10	.808		
Michigan	11	3	.786	41	9	.820		
Iowa	9	7	.562	36	20	.643		
Illinois	7	7	.500	29	23	.558		
Purdue	6	9	.471	30	31	.492		
Michigan State	6	8	.429	32	24	.571		
Penn State	5	7	.417	26	20	.565		
Wisconsin	5	11	.312	26	19	.578		
Minnesota	3	8	.273	23	21	.523		
Indiana	1	17	.056	21	32	.396		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	17	10	.630	—
Atlanta	17	10	.630	—
New York	17	14	.550	—
Florida	14	14	.500	—
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	5
Washington	9	19	.321	8.5
Central Division	18	10	.643	—
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	4.5
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	5
Cincinnati	12	14	.462	5
Houston	12	15	.444	5
St. Louis	10	16	.385	7
West Division	17	11	.607	—
Los Angeles	14	12	.538	2
San Francisco	16	14	.533	2
Arizona	15	13	.536	2
San Diego	11	17	.393	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	18	9	.667	—
Tampa Bay	13	15	.464	5.5
Toronto	13	15	.464	5.5
New York	12	14	.462	5.5
Baltimore	12	16	.429	6
Central Division	17	8	.680	—
Cleveland	16	11	.593	2
Minnesota	15	13	.536	3.5
Chicago	12	14	.460	5
Kansas City	10	19	.345	9
West Division	16	13	.552	—
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	1
Seattle	13	14	.481	2
Oakland	10	18	.357	5.5

Oakland (Haren 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 2-2), 6:10 p.m.

Toronto (Ohka 2-2) at Texas (McCarthy 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 2-3) at Minnesota (Silva 2-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Verlander 1-1) at Kansas City (Bannister 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Contreras 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, May 1
 N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1, series tied 2-2
 Anaheim 3, Vancouver 2
Wednesday's Games
 Ottawa 3, New Jersey 2, Ottawa leads series 3-1
 Detroit 3, San Jose 2, OT, series tied 2-2
Thursday's Game
 Anaheim 2, Vancouver 1, 2OT, Anaheim wins series 4-1
Today's Game
 N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 San Jose at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 1 p.m.
Monday, May 7
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Detroit at San Jose, TBD, if necessary
Tuesday, May 8
 N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 9
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary
 San Jose at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Wednesday's Games
 San Antonio 93, Denver 78, San Antonio wins series 4-1
 Phoenix 119, L.A. Lakers 110, Phoenix wins series 4-1
Thursday's Games
 Utah 94, Houston 82, series tied 3-3
 Golden State 111, Dallas 86, Golden State wins series 4-2
Today's Game
 Toronto at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Game
 Utah at Houston, 6 or 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 New Jersey at Toronto, 12 p.m., if necessary
QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 5
 Chicago at Detroit, TBD
Sunday, May 6
 San Antonio at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 7
 Chicago at Detroit, TBD
Tuesday, May 8
 San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Mike Timlin on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Devorn Hansack from Pawtucket (IL).
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated LHP Cliff Lee from the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Rafael Perez from Buffalo (IL). Optioned OF Shin-Soo Choo and OF Ben Francisco to Buffalo.
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Placed INF Maicer Izturis on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 30. Recalled INF Brandon Wood from Salt Lake (PCL).
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Phil Hughes on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Britton from Scranton (IL). Activated RHP Mike Mussina from the 15-day DL. Optioned Erickson Scott from the 15-day DL. Called up RHP Marty McLeary from Indianapolis (IL).
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated RHP Micah Owings from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Brian Baretto from Tucson (PCL).
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Sent RHP Nate Field out right to Albuquerque (PCL).
 NEW YORK METS—Designated RHP Chan Ho Park for assignment. Purchased the contract of RHP Lino Urdaneta from New Orleans (PCL).
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed RHP John Warden on the 15-day DL. Called up RHP Marty McLeary from Indianapolis (IL).
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated INF Russell Branyan from the bereavement list. Sent C Pete Lofrest out right to Portland (PCL).
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed RHP Russ Ortiz on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Kevin Frandsen from Fresno (PCL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Signed RB Josh Scobey, WR Jemelle Cornelius, CB Reggie Lewis, CB Duane Coleman, WR Aaron Brown, WR Scott Mayle, WR Johnny Quinn, OL Corey Davis, OL Christian Gaddis, OL Zach Tubbs, DL LaRon Harris, DL Corey Mace, LB Thaddeus Washington, S Trevor Hooper, S Stacey Thomas and P Chris Jackson.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with DT Joe Anoa'i, DT Conrad Bolston, DT Joe Bradley, S Jeremy Burnett, OL Kyle Cook, G Brian Danilek, OT Josh Day, CB Sergio Gilliam, LB George Hall, LB David Herron, OT Chase Johnson, TE Braden Jones, OL Dan Mozes, P Alex Reyes and RB Arke Whitelock.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed DT Ian Scott to a one-year contract. Released RB Antoine Bagwell, QB Jeff Mroz, and LB Greg Richmond.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released DT Jon Bradley. Signed LB Sam Olajubu, DT Justin Frick, LB Jerry Mackey, G Garrett Rivas, T Jed Pryske, CB Kenny Scott, FB Byron Storer and FB Mike McCadden.

NCAA may move 3-point line

BY MICHAEL MAROT
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — College basketball players might want to start polishing up their long-range shooting.

The men's basketball rules committee approved a measure Thursday that would move the 3-point line back one foot in 2008-09 — from 19 feet, 9 inches to 20 feet, 9 inches. If approved by the playing rules oversight committee on May 25, it would mark the first major alteration to the 3-point shot since its inception in 1986-87.

The move comes after more than a decade of debate about whether to move the line. The extended line has been used on an experimental basis in some early season tournaments and NCAA statistics have not shown a dramatic change in shooting percentages from the longer line. But the rules change had never previously passed the rules committee for regular-season and postseason games.

"I am a little surprised they have made the change, but I have no real problem with it," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said. "I am certainly glad they didn't move it back to the NBA distance and certainly glad the committee did not widen the lane along with moving the 3-point line."

"The rules committee looks very seriously at these issues, and they are hopeful that changes they make will indeed help the game. This particular change should create more space and give teams more movement on offense."

Chairman Larry Keating said the committee considered two proposals. The other would have moved the line to 20 feet, 6 inches, the same distance as international 3-pointers. Both are shorter than the NBA line, which is 23 feet, 9 inches at the top of the key and 22 feet at its shortest point in the baseline corners.

"We made it a point to come up with a distance that was correct for us and that didn't necessarily mimic the international line," Keating said.

Women's rules committee head Ronda Seagraves said the 3-point line will remain unchanged in women's basketball, and Bruce Howard, a spokesman for the National Federation of State High School Associations, said he's unaware of any discussion about moving it on the prep level. High

schools also use the 19-foot, 9-inch distance.

The new men's rule would be adopted by all three college divisions, and Keating expects the measure to pass in three weeks.

"It [the committee] has passed what we've done for the most part unless there are financial or safety issues, so, yes, I think it will be approved," he said.

The reason for delaying the change until November 2008 is money.

Keating said it was unfair to charge schools a surprise expenditure when most of the budgets for next year have already been approved. Still, Keating has been anticipating change for two decades.

"I like to say the day that it passed was the day we began discussing moving it back," Keating said. "The basic percentages haven't changed. I think it's safe to say you might see some reversal on that [percentages] for men."

NCAA statistics show that 3-point percentages since 1992 have hovered between 34.1 and 35.6 percent each year. Stats from the experimental line showed shooting percentages between 34 and 35 percent.

Still, some coaches prefer no change.

"I come from the school of thought that if it's not broke, don't fix it," Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Over time, everyone will adjust to the rule. I think the 3-point shooting percentages will stay the same, there just won't be as many kids shooting 3s. Coaches will have to be a little more judicious determining who can and can't make the shot."

Keating said the primary reason for making a change was to create more space between perimeter and post players. Ideally, that would help the rules committee continue on its mission to spread the floor and reduce physical play.

In another move, the committee approved a measure that would change the way players line up on free throws. Rebounders would have to move back one spot on the floor, following the same rules women's basketball teams currently use.

But the committee rejected adding the arch underneath the basket for charge-block calls, a line the NBA uses, in part because it believed there would be too many lines on the court.

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Utah Jazz force Game 7

BY DOUG ALDEN
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SALT LAKE CITY — Instead of the second round, the Utah Jazz have Tracy McGrady and the Houston Rockets facing a Game 7.

Andrei Kirilenko had his best game of the series with 14 points and five blocks to lead the Jazz to a 94-82 victory Thursday night, forcing a deciding game back in Houston.

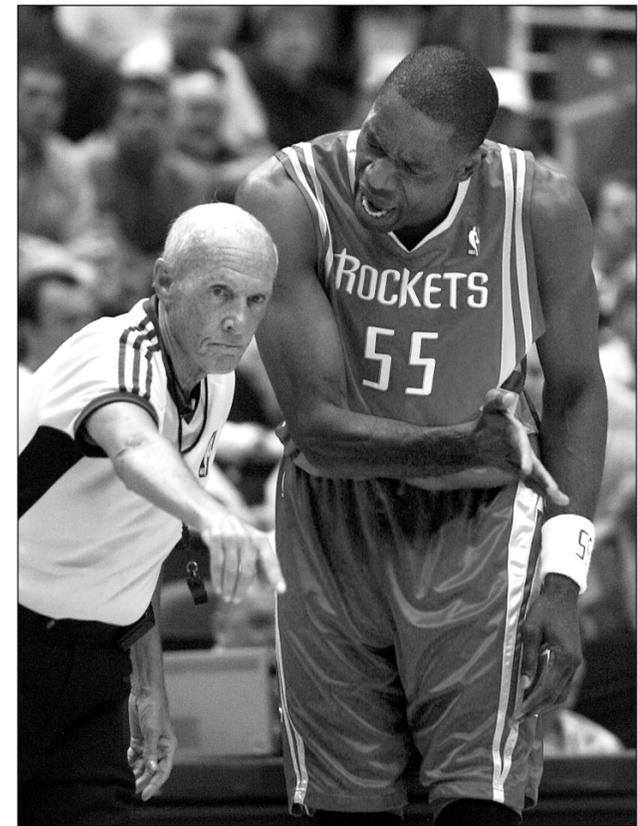
Mehmet Okur added 19 points, including four 3-pointers, as the Jazz finally started hitting from beyond the arc.

McGrady finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds for Houston. Yao Ming scored 25, but he also had eight turnovers — two more than his rebound total — as Okur and rookie Paul Millsap constantly pressured the 7-foot-6 center.

The home team has won every game in the series, which bodes well for the Rockets, who haven't played well in Utah this season or postseason. Game 7 is Saturday night.

Carlos Boozer added 22 points for Utah, and he and Okur both pulled down nine rebounds. Deron Williams had 15 points and eight assists. Millsap scored all of his eight points in the second quarter, as the Jazz took control and then held off several rallies by the Rockets down the stretch.

After falling behind by 11 late in the third quarter, Houston



Steve C. Wilson/Associated Press
 Houston Rocket center Dikembe Mutombo has a discussion with referee Dick Bavetta during the Rockets' game against the Utah Jazz on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

twice got within a point but never quite completed the comeback. Kirilenko scored six points

and blocked three shots in the fourth quarter. McGrady tried to drive on him once with the

Rockets down three, but Kirilenko stayed on him and swatted the ball away during a 13-4 run that sealed it for the Jazz.

"We had a game we had to win or we were going home," Kirilenko said. "That's hard to play with this kind of intensity on both ends of the court, but we had to win."

Kirilenko got a lay-up to roll over the front of the rim and in and added a 21-foot jumper during Utah's late run. Yao dunked to get the Rockets within 81-76, then the Jazz answered with a jumper by Williams, two free throws by Boozer and a 3-pointer from Okur, who went 4-for-7 from beyond the arc.

Okur had made just four of 25 3-pointers in the first five games.

Okur was intense all night and it showed in the second quarter, when he took a hard foul from Juwan Howard. Okur got Howard in the air, then went up for a shot as Howard was coming down with a forearm.

Okur crashed hard to the floor and came up almost swinging. Instead he nudged Howard and got in his face before the two players were separated. Howard was called for a technical and was livid. He got right in referee Dick Bavetta's face and was yelling, but he was pulled away in time to avoid a second technical.

Okur made all three free throws to put Utah up 36-35. Utah led 46-43 at halftime.

Softball needs wins



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Brittany Weil throws against the Drake at Pearl Field on Wednesday. The game was Weil's ninth complete-game shutout, and helping the Hawks won 1-0.

SOFTBALL

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"We know that they are a good-hitting team, so it is key that we are ready to play good defense behind our pitchers and keep their focus on stopping our offense," the senior said.

The Iowa offense can also help take pressure off Weil, especially if the bottom half of the order continues to produce. During their April 29 game against Western Illinois, the Hawkeyes 5-9 hitters combined

for seven hits, four RBI, and three runs in a 5-1 win.

The offense needs similar statistics to match up with the powerful Illini.

"We are trying to limit the number of runners left on base and come up with more hits in crucial scoring opportunities," Riemersma said. "We believe we are fully capable of winning both games this weekend, as long as we continue to play in an aggressive manner."

The May 6 regular-season finale will mark the last home

games for seniors Heidgerken, Jenna Spratt, and Sami Baugh. Heidgerken is trying to relish her final games at Pearl Field.

"I am cherishing it a lot," she said after the win against Western Illinois. "It's hard looking up in the stands and thinking this is going to be one of my last games here. It's one of those things that you are never going to be experience again. It's a really great moment for me, and it's going to be really hard letting go."

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COMMENTARY

MORE THAN CARD TRICKS

BASEBALL CARDS

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"Before last year, we had a serious problem," Luraschi said. "Kids weren't collecting. Our focus became so tunnel-visioned that we only started serving the collectors we already had, and then that collector base started to shrink because we weren't bringing in any new collectors. And then it is like, 'If you don't bring in kids, who are your collectors 20 or 30 years from now?'"

Luraschi said a huge turnaround came during the 2006 season, when the number of trading-card manufacturers was sliced from four to two with the subtraction of Donruss and the bankruptcy of Fleer.

"There were close to 90 baseball-card products. If you are a kid, there are so many hobby shops that you don't know what to do. This cut the amount of products in half. It just makes the hobby more understandable."

Luraschi added that Major League Baseball mandated that the industry have a minimum amount of advertising toward kids by forming partnerships with every Major League Baseball team, including commercials and advertising at stadiums. Topps also teamed up with EA Sports and Sports Illustrated for Kids to get back to places that were relevant to the youth. Thanks to the changes, Topps' recently announced annual results saw a huge increase in revenue.

MLB wants baseball cards in little hands because it is a hobby filled with learning. It teaches statistics, organizational skills of positions and teams, "homerism," geography — would anyone know where Spavinah, OK., was if it weren't for Mickey Mantle, or what in the world Green Bay was if it wasn't for the Packers? The list goes on and on.

"When you flip over a baseball card, it is really a wealth of information," Luraschi said.

Happy times come from being with people you care about. For some people, that means collecting the entire 2004 Chicago Cubs lineup of Fleer Ultra — although they'd need to be brainless. For others, it means owning the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers Topps collection when they made it to the World Series — much smarter people.

My point remains that you can't grow out of this stuff. It is as thickly part of you as pizza is to the Ninja Turtles.

That's why I agree with Luraschi, who says he thinks the Mickey Mantle card sale is a positive, because it gets the word about cards out again.

"If you put a pack of cards in a kids hand they absolutely love it," he said. "It is just getting the pack in their hand. It is a great parent-child activity. It is still one of the raw forms of interactivity in a day and age where we are losing interactivity with kids with computer and such. But this is something that works, and we have been doing it for over 50 years, and card collecting has been around for over 100 years."

"We stress cards for kids who get to collect their heroes. Ryan Howard hitting 400-foot home runs, that is not an animation, that is the real thing."

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MLB

Devil Rays 6, Twins 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Devil Rays manager Joe Maddon called it a "growth moment" when James Shields worked out of a difficult situation midway through the game.

Shields gave up three runs over 7 1/3 innings, and Rocco Baldelli had a two-run homer as Tampa Bay beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4 on Thursday night.

Shields (3-0) allowed nine hits, including singles to the final two batters he faced in the eighth. He worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the fifth by striking out Joe Mauer and getting Justin Morneau to hit into a double play.

"He kept his composure very nicely," Maddon said. "Made some wonderful pitches. Another wonderful performance."

Shields struck out eight and walked two. His 45 strikeouts tie him for the AL lead with Minnesota's Johan Santana.

With the victory, Tampa Bay (13-15) moved into a second-place tie in the AL East with Toronto. The Devil Rays have never finished higher than fourth in franchise history.

"It's awesome," Shields said. "It's always fun to win."

Twins manager Ron Gardenhire was impressed by Shields.

"He was really tough on us," Gardenhire said. "He made some big pitches through pretty good hitters. You can't ask much more out of a young pitcher than that."

Baldelli homered off Ramon Ortiz (3-2) during a four-run third that put the Devil Rays ahead 4-1.

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Baseball puts streak on line

BASEBALL

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Though Iowa's pitching has faltered at times, its hitting, particularly during the team's current nine-game winning streak, has been stellar. The offense has generated an average of more than 13 runs per

game during the tear.

"You don't know how comforting it is to go out there," Turnbull said. "You might let up a run or two or three, or even four or five. "Just keep it around there."

Turnbull said he tries to use his imposing, 6-3 frame as an advantage on the mound. He's a hard thrower and relies on a good fastball, though he said he

would like to get better rotation on the pitch. Until this year, he didn't seriously try to integrate anything else into his repertoire. He's working on adding a curve ball and changeup to his list of weapons.

"Turnbull's done a great job," said shortstop Jason White. "It's hard to go out there Friday night because [opponents] have

their best pitcher going, too.

"When he's out there, I feel comfortable, and I think everyone else does too. When he's got his stuff working, he's pretty tough to hit."

When and if that "green" bud blooms, there will be few who disagree.

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Andrew R. Juhl Heard downtown on a Tuesday night

• Girl 1: "My beer tastes flat." Girl 2: "That's because it's a whiskey sour." — Exploring the subtleties of one's palate at the Atlas.

• "This shit's bananas! B-A-N-N-A-S-I!" — Our nation's future, outsmarted by Gwen Stefani while waiting in line at Brothers.

• "I miss [her] so much. You don't understand. You just don't understand. I don't eat. I don't sleep. I'm getting sick. My chest aches. Even breathing seems harder." — A young man, sitting in the Ped Mall, suffering from a severely broken heart ... or maybe pulmonary fibrosis.

• Boy 1: "You up for goin' out again for happy hour tomorrow night?" Boy 2: "Can't. That's when my substance-abuse class meets. Maybe after." — Said without a hint of either sarcasm or realization.

• "Are you the Ledge Guy? ... I like your new picture [in the paper] a lot more than your old one; you look a little less like a rapist in your new one." — A young man at the Q Bar, sincerely lacking talent in the art of the compliment.

• "Oh my GOD, you guys! I haven't had this much fun since I puked on the dance floor at Vito's!" — A jubilant young creature, presumably on her way to vomit in other exotic locales.

• "OK, Kelly: at the next bar, you be 'Mary' and I'll be 'Sarah.'" — I KNEW IT!

— Andrew R. Juhl spent two Tuesday nights (or one Foersday night) getting quotes. It was worth every 2nd. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes Friday, May 4, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let the unexpected stand in your way. When hit with adversity or change, deal with it swiftly and keep moving. You instinctively will do what's best for yourself. Love is on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An older or more experienced individual will give you some good advice. A money deal can be made or an old debt collected. You will have to take the bad with the good today. Be fair in your assessments of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will feel pushed and pulled emotionally and mentally. You will have to take control if you don't want to be railroaded into something that doesn't really serve your needs. Focus on home and the changes you can make there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something can go desperately wrong if you don't protect yourself from rumors. Speak up if you want to receive credit for the work you've done. Not everyone will be as honest and forthcoming as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can play the game, but you can be sure that you will get a run for your money. You have to have everything in order, or someone will take advantage of your weakness and sail past you. Don't lose out because you aren't fully prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out — someone is out to get you so be aboveboard in everything you do. Personal problems may preoccupy you, but that's exactly what the competition is hoping for. Don't lose out because someone is playing games with your head and your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have to get away or at least do something fun. You will be a social butterfly attracting attention, love, and interesting people. An idea you have will gather interest and perhaps even give you an opportunity to meet someone or travel somewhere unusual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have everything in order, and you are more than ready to present what you have to offer. An energetic approach will get you what you want. It's time to finally get something back from all your years of hard work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be confused by the reaction you get today, but you shouldn't be. Think back to what you have done in the past, and you will realize that someone you know is getting you back for something you did then. Grovel a bit, and put it behind you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A money deal looks good. Property investments, renovations, reselling something, settlements, surrenders, or rebates are all in a high cycle and should be taken advantage of. Love and romance look very promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a fresh look at an old idea, and you may come up with a new way to market it. Don't let someone you love get you down. He or she is probably going through a tough time and taking it out on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret affairs, private matters, and information that shouldn't be shared will be your problem today. You can't trust anyone, and you should not let your emotions take over, leading you into tempting territory.

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

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8 "Know the Score," April

4:30 Heather Rae on John Trudell with singer/songwriter Star Nayeaa

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- **"Java Blend," Neva Geoffrey**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **"Finding God at Iowa. Interfaith Dialogue, How to Start and Sustain Meaningful Communication"** James Clifton and Adel Afifi, noon, IMU River Room 1
- **Iowa New Play Festival reading, Thief Unseen**, by Mary Hamilton, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **Printmaking Open House, work by B.F.A. and graduate students**, 4-7 p.m., Art Building printmaking wing
- **"The Comprehension of Indexicals. The salience-based model for a semantic theory of indexicals," Nevia Dolcini**, University of Macerata, 4:15 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Rainbow Graduation Reception**, 4:30 p.m., 274 IMU
- **Iowa New Play Festival, WorkWeek**, by Sarah Sander, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building-Mabie Theater
- **Gusto Latino, International Crossroads Community**, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **"Live from Prairie Lights, Mark Slouka, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Storyteller Slam, with David Gonzalez**, 7 p.m., Public Library
- **The Animation Show III**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Tic ... Tic ... Tic — A Musical Midlife Crisis**, SPT Theatre Company, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **"Live at the Java House,"** 8 p.m., Java House
- **To Kill a Mockingbird, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Hamlet, City Circle Acting Company of Coralville**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **University Choir and Women's Chorale**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Pieta Brown, featuring Bo Ramsey**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Motel, and Euforquestra**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Climates**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Sean Boarini**, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa

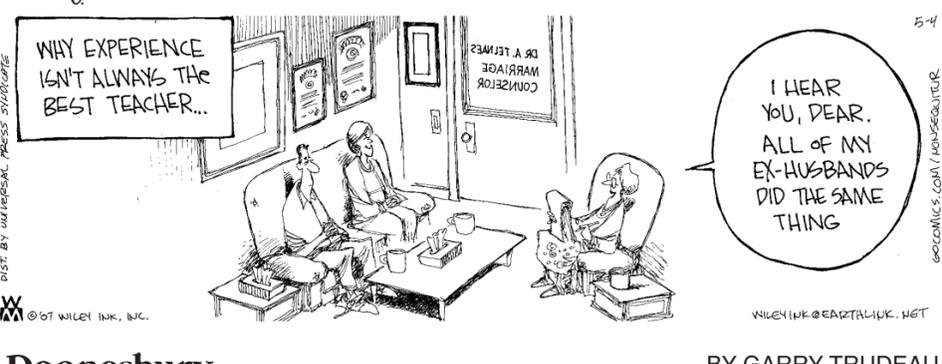
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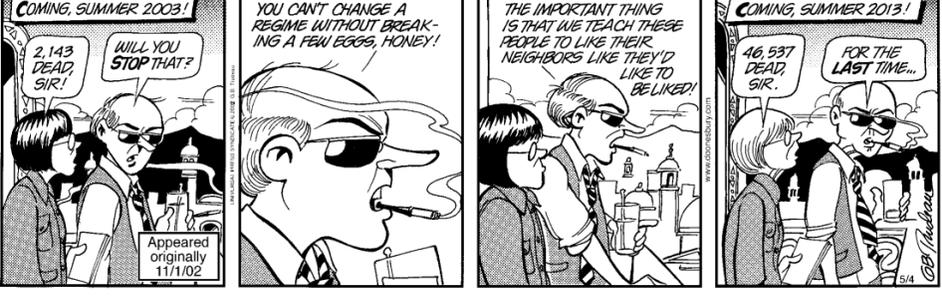
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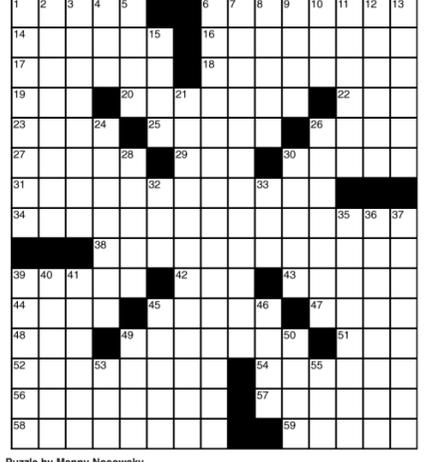
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- Across
- 1 Moguls on a ski run
 - 6 Gimcrack
 - 14 And others, in the Forum
 - 16 Snacked
 - 17 When duelists duel, sometimes
 - 18 Points on bell curves
 - 19 Family name predecessor
 - 20 Vikings, e.g.
 - 22 "Gotcha!"
 - 23 Stoker of literature
 - 25 Buildings on the English countryside
 - 26 ___-humanité
 - 27 "Star Wars" character, informally
 - 29 Kind of power
 - 30 Begat
 - 31 Really succeeds
 - 34 Spans
 - 38 Be fed up to here (with)
 - 39 Some religious artwork
 - 42 Squall
 - 43 Like some straws
 - 44 ___ Galerie (Manhattan art museum)
 - 45 Christmas entree
 - 47 Means (of)
 - 48 Chronometric std.
 - 49 Hoydens
 - 51 Architect born in Guangzhou
 - 52 Sweet wine
 - 54 Pitcher Don of the 1950's-60's Cubs
 - 56 Parenthetical information
 - 57 Whet again
 - 58 "Acoustic guitar" or "push lawn mower," e.g.
 - 59 Revolver



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 26 Not hear a single word?
- 28 Four Holy Roman emperors
- 30 Course in the behavioral science dept.
- 32 Military training acad.
- 33 Parlor piece, for short?
- 35 Stealthily, maybe
- 36 Broadway opening
- 37 Lookout
- 39 Relative of Sven, possibly
- 40 Reserved
- 41 Kickoff
- 45 Were friendly
- 46 Appraiser
- 49 Food with cheese topping
- 50 Ton
- 53 It must be tired to work
- 55 "That's enough!"

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