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The flag will be lowered to half-staff today in honor of Professor Emeritus Stephen S. Fox, who died on May 31. He served at the university from September 1965 until his retirement from the psychology department on May 16, 1997.



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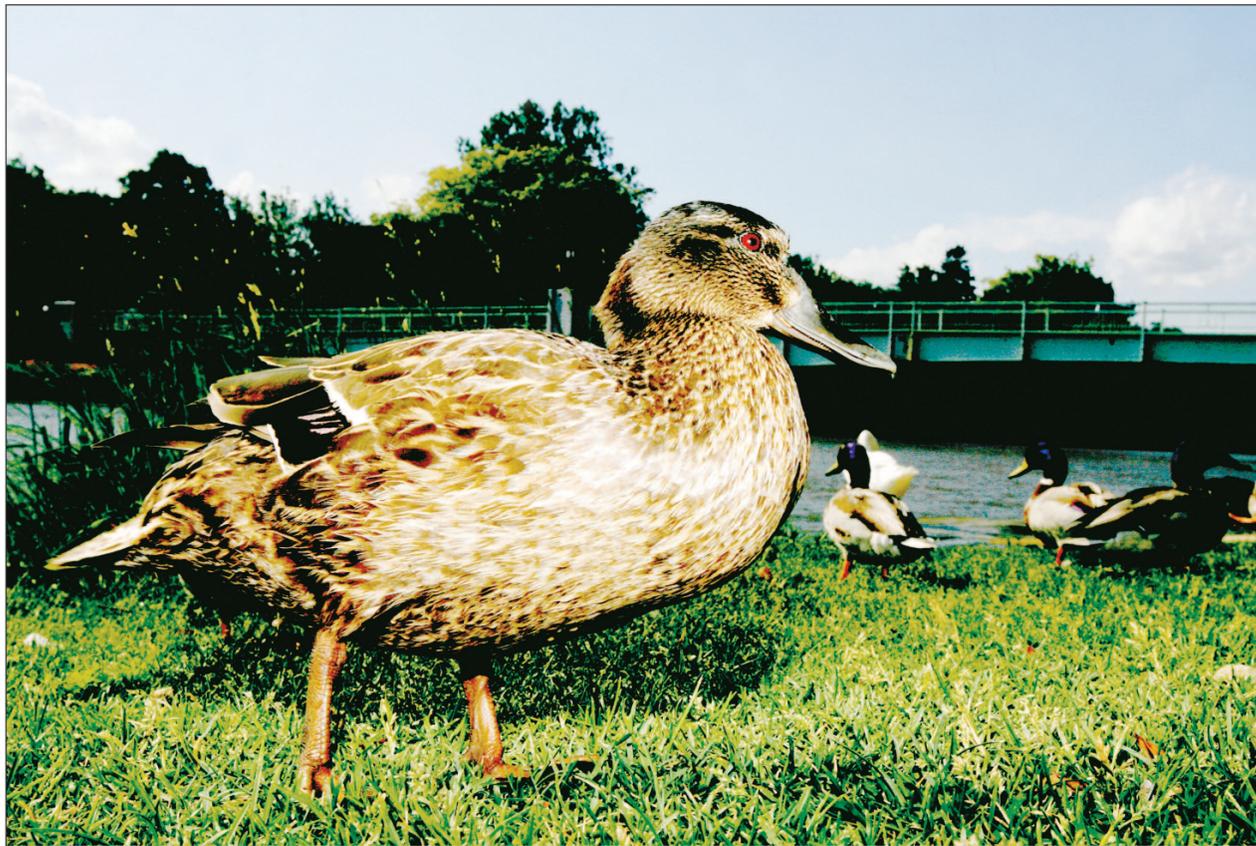
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UI gears up for bird-flu crisis



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The avian influenza virus H5N1 has garnered more attention from the UI in recent months, with university officials using the Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force, created in 2006. The task force hopes to present an updated plan to the provost by the end of the month. The ever-evolving strain has claimed the lives of more than 180 people worldwide in the last four years, according to the World Health Organization.

UI researchers and administrators convene in preparation for the possibility of a bird-flu outbreak.

BY ZHI XIONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In a race against the quickly mutating avian influenza virus H5N1, a team of UI physicians and administrators has joined the international community in preparing for a possible worldwide outbreak.

The Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force, created in January 2006 by UI Provost Michael Hogan, is hashing out a detailed plan of action that

could be used as a template for other colleges around the nation, noting the unique structure of a public university and its relation to other local and state entities.

"You begin to imagine how this institution will carry out its responsibility as a public institution," said task force head Chris Atchison, an associate dean of the UI College of Public Health. "It's also the state's major health-care provider,

major education and research enterprise, and employer."

The task force operates under state and federal guidelines, utilizing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the state health department, and reports from the World Health Organization.

The UI pandemic task force is due to present an updated plan to the provost at the end of the month, which will be forwarded to interim President Gary

Fethke. The plans would also be brought to the state Board of Regents and other state universities for further discussion, Atchison said.

After the CDC held its first full-scale drill in January, the UI task force followed suit with its own four-hour exercise in April, using a scenario in which bird flu — carried by an international student — spread through the campus.

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Panel passes on Hogan

BY ASHTON SHURSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Provost Michael Hogan confirmed Monday that he is not one of the five finalists for the UI presidency.

"People have asked if I'm one of the people coming through next week, and I'm not," Hogan said. "That's all I'm going to say."



Hogan
 UI Provost

From June 11-15, the final candidates will visit the university for the last round of interviews and meetings with a variety of campus leaders and students.

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TIMELINE OF THE UI PRESIDENTIAL-SEARCH SAGA

- **June 2006:** UI President David Skorton leaves the UI for Cornell University.
- **November 2006:** The state Board of Regents votes 6-2 to reject the four finalists and to disband the search committee.
- **December 2006:** The UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council vote "no-confidence" in the regents.
- **January 2007:** New search committee begins quest for president.
- **May 2007:** Committee hold off-campus interviews.
- **June 11-15:** Five final candidates will visit the UI for the last round of interviews.

District, teachers agree on pay hike

The School District's teachers will see at least a 5 percent increase.

BY BRIAN STEWART
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School District teachers will see a guaranteed 5 percent increase in pay for the 2007-08 school year, as well as a new pay scale, now that the district and the Iowa City Education Association have reached an agreement.

Barb Henke, the education association's chief negotiator, announced on Monday that the district negotiated a three-year agreement with the group that uses a mathematical formula based on district growth to determine pay increases. Teachers will receive an estimated 5.27 percent hike; they are guaranteed a minimum of at least 5 percent, Henke said.

Association members overwhelmingly approved the new pay increase (96 percent of the vote). Seventy percent of district teachers who are members of the organization were eligible to vote, though the raise will affect all teachers in the district.



Henke
 negotiator

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IOWA WORKS TO STOP EXODUS OF PHYSICIANS

The state has an average net gain of doctors each year, but some medical areas are hurting.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Abrams has plenty of reasons to stay in Iowa. The second-year UI medical student recognized that the Hawkeye State is a wholesome place for settling down.

"I think the majority of people want to stay in Iowa and at least look for opportunities," he said.

But a recent study issued by a task force consisting of members of the UI Carver College of Medicine and UI Hospitals and Clinics recommends Iowa conduct further research into why so many physicians are leaving the state each year.

"We need to continue to retain more doctors who train in the state," said Roger Tracy, the UI assistant dean of financial affairs for Statewide Clinical Education Programs.

The study shows that between 1980 and 2005, the number of Iowa physicians has increased 54 percent, against a population growth of 2 percent. Each year between 1996 and 2005, Iowa's workforce saw an average of 336 physicians added and an average of 265 who left the workplace — a net gain of 71 physicians per year.

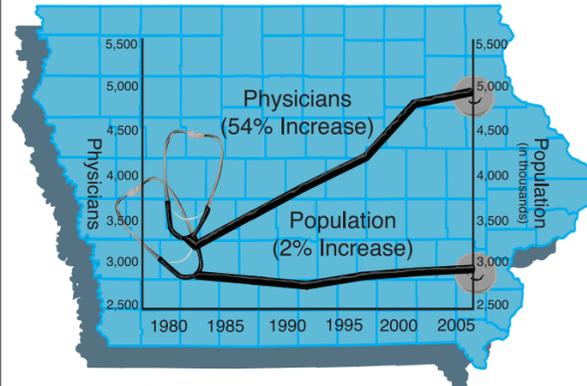
For those leaving, though, more than 60 percent left for relocation rather than retirement or other reasons, a cause for concern among the task force.

Physician numbers grow; many relocate

While the number of physicians has increased, Iowa is still in need of specialists to manage the health problems of an aging population.

Between '96 and '05, an average of 336 physicians were added to Iowa's work force with an average of 265 leaving, a net gain of 71 physicians a year.

60% of those who left did so to relocate, an issue the task force hopes to address.



source: UI Carver College of Medicine

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Law prof fixes organ law

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Other state legislatures are considering new laws controlling the use of deceased individuals' organs because of the efforts of UI College of Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz with the Iowa law.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was originally drafted in 1968, and Kurtz was appointed principal writer of a 10-person committee to draft the first update since 1987. The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws approved the act during its July 2006 conference, and Iowa Gov. Chet Culver signed it into law in April.

Kurtz said he became interested in the issue while teaching a seminar in the UI law school roughly 10 years ago.

"My whole commitment to the process grew out of a class I taught," he said.

During the 2½-year process, he put his ideas into statutory language and then took drafts to the committee, which acted as editors of the document. The rewriting process entailed numerous updates and

language changes to make the stipulations clear.

"It was a very intensive process," Kurtz said.

For example, the previous act did not distinguish what purpose the deceased individual intended for her or his organs; uses include transplantation, therapy, research, and education. Neither the original nor the 1987 update explained which use should take priority, but the newest updates remedied those gray areas.

"Saving lives through transplantation trumps research," Kurtz said.

According to the Iowa Department of Motor Vehicles website, individuals can give legal consent to donate organs by choosing "yes" on the Iowa driver's license application. But for tissue, corneas, and organs to be made available for research, individuals must be listed on the Iowa Donor Registry.

Kurtz said that in working closely with eight students on the updated act, he became convinced that these specifics were somewhat unclear. The sentiments expressed by the students made their way into the

document as an effort to make such important information easier to understand.

"I am very proud of the work the students got to do," Kurtz said, adding that two students accompanied him to visit Culver when he signed the measure into law.

Another change allows family members to halt donations, even if an individual agreed during her or his lifetime to make such a gift. Kurtz said donations are referred to as "gifts" because the buying and selling of organs is against the law in the United States.

The Iowa Donor Network regulates donation and distributes related information. The non-profit organization awarded Kurtz with a Volunteer of the Year award in April for his work on the project, as well as his involvement with the enactment of the updated law in Iowa.

Kurtz remains quite involved with the measure, answering questions as other states adopt it.

"Just last week, I was talking to people in California," he said. "Any state that is interested in this act, I talk to it."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE UNIFORM ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT

- Strengthened language to prohibit others from "attempting to override an individual's decision to make or refuse to make an anatomical gift."
- Acknowledges that a donation decision is "highly personal and deserves respect from the law."
- Offers "default rules" for document interpretation.
- Addresses abuses like "intentional falsification of a document of gift or refusal."
- Follows guidelines of the National Association of Medical Examiners.
- Allows repeal of either former version of the document.

Source: <http://www.anatomicalgiftact.org>

Kurtz anticipates that all 50 states will have enacted his draft — in whole or part — within three years.

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STATE

Judge tours tornado-damaged towns

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials toured storm-damaged areas of eastern Iowa on Monday, assessing damage as they consider applying for federal funds to assist in the cleanup.

Tornadoes cut a 16-mile path of damage from Grandview in Louisa County through Fruitland and into Muscatine on June 1, damaging or destroying more than 100 homes.

Lt. Gov. Patty Judge toured the region on Monday and described the destruction as indescribable.

"It is tough to put into words the devastation faced by families here

in eastern Iowa," Judge said in a statement issued following her visit.

The storms caused an estimated \$2.7 million in damage to public buildings, parks and recreation facilities. No estimate for damage had been released for the homes that were damaged or destroyed.

David Miller, the director of Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management, said state officials are considering asking for a presidential disaster declaration, which would grant federal funds to the cleanup. A decision had not been made as of late Monday afternoon.

POLICE BLOTTER

Alma Alvarado, 13, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer.

Sara Baker, 15, 322 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Joshua Beckermann, 20, 68 Arbor Hills Circle, was charged May 31 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Mauricio Cruz, 24, 1930 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Vance Dillon, 42, 1437 Laurel Drive, was charged June 1 with OWI.

Danielle Davis, 21, address unknown, was charged Monday with simple assault.

John Houlsworth, 22, 1600 Cedar Rapids, was charged May 23 with marijuana possession.

Ricky Dunnahoo, 44, 303 Cherokee Trail, was charged May 31 with public intoxication.

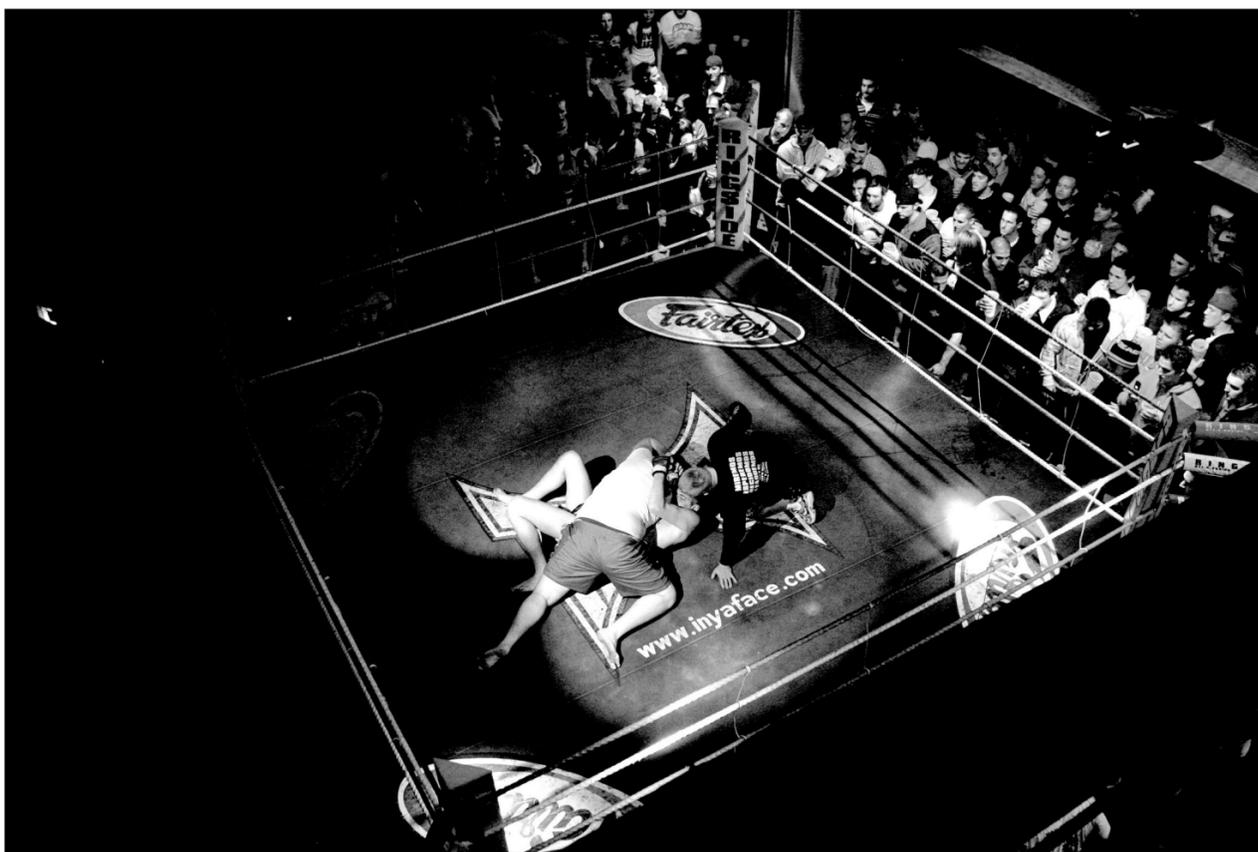
Jeffrey Less, 22, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Theresa Oberkiser, 25, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and assault on a peace officer.

Floyd McDaniel Jr., 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 23 with marijuana possession and second-degree theft by check.

Jasen Randels, 20, 1009 Sandusky Drive, was charged Feb. 26 with third-degree theft by check.

Patrick Snagg, 19, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with marijuana possession.



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Ultimate Fighting Championship fighter and referee Joe Jordan checks for a tap out during a Union Bar fight night. The matches are held in conjunction with the Union's owners and Quad Cities-based promotional company Ultimate Productions. Iowa City city councilors drafted a ban on all mixed martial arts held in establishments selling alcohol during their work session Monday night, after the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board and city staff voiced concerns about the weekly event.

Council works on fight ban

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Promoter Monte Cox — the man who brought Fight Nights to the Union Bar on Wednesdays — is not going to let this 10-week-strong "tradition" die without a fight.

But he's up against the Iowa City City Council and the measure it drafted at its work session Monday that would ban mixed martial arts fighting in any establishment holding a liquor license.

Councilors had discussed dipping their hands into the fray after the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board expressed concerns about the mix between amateur fighting and alcohol. Officials suggested more regulation on who is allowed to

fight on Wednesday nights, but City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes advised councilors against such involvement.

She pointed to the lack of state precedent and a fine line between amateur and professional fights as reasons the councilors should not increase regulation.

On Monday night, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine briefed the councilors on the format of the fights before recommending a ban on fights from venues selling alcohol.

Ineffective monitoring of who enters the brawls was one of the chief's major concerns. Fighters show up at the bar, declare their style of fighting, and are matched by weight and fighting style, he said.

"One of my greatest fears is

when one of these professional fighters decides to fight with an amateur," Hargadine said. "Every guy thinks he's the toughest guy out there."

Councilors also questioned the fusion of amateur and professional fighters, but focused on the dangers of having alcohol and fighting in close vicinity as their primary reason to draft a ban.

"I don't know how the alcohol and fighting ever can mix," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell, echoing the sentiments of several other councilors, who wondered whether violence could extend onto city streets or the risk of personal injuries could increase in the presence of alcohol.

Yet, during a break in the work session, Cox disagreed. "Right now, they really don't

know what goes on at fight nights," he said.

He added that he thinks councilors don't have their facts straight, noting the fights have never spilled onto the streets and there has only been one trip to the ER.

"The alcohol is important because that's why people come; that's the reason why bars will allow us to come in. [Alcohol and fighting] go hand in hand," he told reporters.

The council expressed interest in hearing promoters' points of view during its formal meeting tonight, when Cox and other fans of the amateur fighting scene in Iowa City will have a chance to respond to its proposal.

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NATION

Wounded airman testifies about being shot

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—An Iraq war veteran testified Monday that a deputy ordered him to get up from the ground twice during a videotaped confrontation after a car chase and then shot him three times

when he tried to comply.

Senior Airman Elio Carrion said the deputy swore repeatedly at him as he tried to explain that he was in the military and was not a threat as he lay near the passenger-side door.

"I said, 'I'm in the military, I'm in the [expletive] military. Believe me, we mean you no harm,'" Carrion testified. "And the officer says, 'OK, get up,' and I repeat that I'm going

to get up, and as I get up, he shoots me."

Former San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Ivory J. Webb Jr., 46, a former Hawkeye wide receiver who played in the 1982 Rose Bowl, has pleaded not guilty to felony charges of voluntary attempted manslaughter and assault with a firearm. If convicted, he could face more than 18 years in prison.

Deputy District Attorney Lewis Cope replayed an amateur video of the Jan. 29, 2006, shooting recorded by a bystander and broadcast on TV stations nationwide.

Carrion, 23, showed no emotion as he watched the footage that showed him being shot in the chest, left leg, and left shoulder. His relatives in the audience appeared to struggle to hold back tears.

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UI girds for flu outbreak

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The scene unfolded in 15-minute intervals, which represented one day each. Sixty university leaders from many sectors — business, academic, research, and hospital — practiced their response to simulated pandemic.

"In a tornado, there's a defined place and time. When it's over, it's over," Atchison said, noting that the sustainability of resources is a major concern during a possible outbreak. "[A pandemic] is a totally different level of organized response. It's not just responding to a scene."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has its own planning group for pandemic and bio-emergencies, which has been in place since 2002.

Stephanie Holley, an infection-control professional with the UI epidemiology program, said the hospital is examining staffing models and the logistics of dealing with a pandemic.

"There will never be a point

where we can say we are completely ready," she said. "But I think we are ready to respond."

A recent university study shows people who work with migratory and aquatic birds, which carry influenza viruses in their digestive tracts, are on the frontline for contracting avian flu.

Based on blood samples of 42 veterinarians across the state who had contact with live chickens, ducks, and geese, the veterinarians tested positive for antibodies against the avian-flu virus, which indicates exposure to the disease.

UI researchers Kendall Myers, a graduate student in occupational and environmental health, and Gregory Gray, an epidemiology professor, believe such workers should have higher priority for receiving FDA-approved vaccination and treatment.

"As far as getting them involved in pandemic planning, policymakers are aware of these studies," Myers said. "Hopefully, this will have some influence."

POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES OF PANDEMIC

- Widespread public service disruption
- Businesses could close, causing financial strain
- Home-schooling could replace shut-down schools
- Public transportation routes interrupted

Source: <http://www.pandemicflu.gov/plan/individual/index.html>

Avian influenza has claimed 187 human lives worldwide since 2003, according to latest statistics from the WHO.

"It brought everybody's attention to how profoundly large and complex a pandemic could be," Atchison said. "I think 'sobering awareness' is a way to describe how people came out of it."

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Search snubs Hogan



Emily Maxwell/The Daily Iowan

UI Provost Michael Hogan (left) and interim UI President Gary Fethke address the state Board of Regents during the regents' meeting on Dec. 12, 2006, in the IMU. The regents met to discuss raising admission standards.

The UI provost was previously a finalist in first search for the university's president.

HOGAN

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Hogan was one of four finalists selected by the first presidential-search committee, which was disbanded in November 2006. The state Board of Regents voted 6-2 to reject all four.

Many UI students, faculty, and staff were upset by the secrecy of the first search. In December 2006, members of the UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council and others voted "no confidence" in the regents. Some members even

demanded that regent President Michael Gartner step down from his position.

The second search panel began looking for a new president to replace David Skorton — who left for Cornell University in June 2006 — in January. The committee has been applauded for its openness and recent decision to hold on-campus interviews for finalists.

Many members of the UI community supported Hogan as the next president during his time as a finalist last November.

Former UI Student Government President Peter

McElligott — who was on the first search committee — has previously said that he thought no one was more qualified than Hogan to head the UI.

UI Faculty Senate President Victoria Sharp said she didn't have an opinion on Hogan's absence from the finalist pool this time around but said he is a "great provost" and "supportive of the faculty."

"I think he would have made a fine president," said Sharp, a clinical associate professor of urology. "He's a wonderful man."

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Teachers to get pay hike



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Dana Vernon's fourth-grade class at Coralville Central Elementary School has a discussion on Sept. 21, 2006. The Iowa City Education Association announced Monday that the district's teachers will see a guaranteed 5 percent pay increase for the 2007-08 school year.

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"We have great teachers in our district, and anything we can do to support them I am in favor of," School Board member Liz Crooks said.

The negotiation also includes a revised pay scale for teachers, which added a new level for educators who hold master's degrees and 15 hours of graduate credit. Previously, teachers needed 30 hours of graduate credit on top of the master's degree to receive increased pay.

"It's a win-win for everybody," Henke said. "The master's plus 15 hours is a nice incentive for teachers who have been with the district to continue their professional development. It's all very positive."

Education association member Dave Raaf believes that the revised pay scale is beneficial for teachers.

"If you continue your education, you have to pay for it, and [teachers] might as well get rewarded for that," he said.

This pay raise is separate from the increase approved earlier this year by the Iowa Legislature.

"It's like there are two different pots of money," Henke said. "The first one goes through the district and then goes straight to the teachers. That's called teacher compensation. The second pot comes from the state and goes to the district — that's under district control."

Henke said the goal of the Legislature earlier this year was to raise Iowa from the 41st

state in the nation for teachers' salaries to the 25th spot.

"That needed to be a combined effort of state compensation money and district efforts," she said. "This agreement shows that [the district] understands that."

Negotiations, which came to a close on May 25, also included language clarifications in teacher contracts. Henke explained that the district was already addressing many of the "codifications," but those changes are now guaranteed.

Henke announced the results of the vote to the members of the association via e-mail.

"We're very happy," she said. "I'm thrilled to come to this voluntary settlement."

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State fights to keep MDs

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"We think retaining a 71 net gain is a good thing. It has been a good thing," said Peter Densen, the executive associate dean in the UI Carver College of Medicine and head of the task force. "But we're going to have more of a need."

The data the task force used to make its recommendations came from the Iowa Physician Information System, a database spanning 30 years.

Both Tracy and Densen said the average net gain looks good on paper but does not address more specific issues.

"At the present, we have sufficient numbers of family practitioners, but not psychiatry, for example," Densen said. "Iowa ranks fourth [in the nation] with its percentage of population over 80. You need physicians to take care of those kind of problems that they have."

The task force identified two ways to address the disparity. Iowa can either train more medical students, or it needs to keep more physicians practicing in the state.

"Medical students need a minimum of seven years and up to 12 for specialty training," Densen said. "Retention would have a more immediate impact

than training ever would. Demand is going up even if patient numbers are staying stable."

Tracy agreed that the state must be diligent to avoid physician attrition.

"It needs research attention so we know what causes physicians to leave Iowa, and then we can begin to address those issues," he said.

While the system to retain Iowa doctors has yet to be put in place, Densen was able to offer up one of a possible many areas affecting retention.

"Iowa is either the lowest or

among the lowest of the 50 states in its Medicare reimbursement," he said, noting that for a physician trying to pay off loans, this burden may be one reason for leaving the state.

Both UI doctors are taking such issues into account in the task force to help future physicians such as Abrams to stay in Iowa.

"We need to identify the things that lend themselves to solutions," Tracy said. "And perhaps we'll do a better job of retaining doctors in Iowa."

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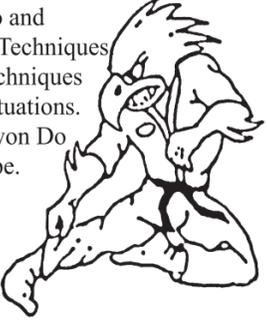
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EDITORIAL

Pandemic unlikely, but readiness is all

On May 14, the UI News Services posted a release titled "UI Advice: Everyone Should Plan for Pandemic Flu." The release warns of an inevitable pandemic and urges individuals to plan for the situation. The release offers links to websites that describe the plan being developed by the UI Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force as well as the one created by the federal government.

At first glance, the news release and its suggested web links inspire a sense of panic of "duck-and-cover" proportions. In this day and age, a deadly pandemic similar to that of 1918 seems illogical, because the vast advancement of modern medicine has given us a sense of security that makes the plagues and pandemics of the past seem impossible in developed nations. That this pandemic is often referred to as bird flu does not offer a sense of menace. For these reasons, a first glance may be the only consideration that many people will give to the advice. This Editorial Board would like to urge people to take a second glance and give serious consideration to the UI's advice.

In today's advanced world, we have so much faith in modern medicine that we take many things for granted. The important thing to remember is that the recommendations for preparedness are the product of that same modern medicine and research. There are too many elements that are impossible for researchers to predict. We must consider the possibilities and plan accordingly.

The main structure for the plan is general disaster preparedness: keeping a supply of food, water, supplies, and prescription drugs on hand, talking with family members and the community, and limiting the spread of germs. The government website offers a printable checklist of the precautions, all of which are advisable in any crisis situation. In the same way that we keep a first-aid kit on hand for inevitable cuts and scrapes, it is a good idea to follow the checklist for the sake of being prepared.

The timing and magnitude of an outbreak can not be predicted, but there are a few assumptions that can be made. In times when the public is faced with a potential health threat, the immediate reaction is often a temporary case of mass panic. The news release makes it clear that an important measure will be to stay far away from public places such as schools and businesses during a pandemic. In the event of an outbreak, the general sense of panic partnered with empty grocery stores and pharmacies will leave many of us hopelessly unprepared. It is important to consider preparation now.

Much like your first-aid kit at home, whose eye patch or roll of gauze you may never need, you will probably not find yourself in the worst-case scenario with pandemic flu. Better safe — and free of disease — than sorry.

LETTERS

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Crazy gas prices

People are asking why gas prices are up \$1 a gallon over last year. Some say it's because there aren't enough refineries. Some say it's because China and India are using more gas. But the real reason gas is up is because last year was an election year and this year isn't.

The lowest price of gas last year was — coincidentally — on Election Day. Maybe the solution to keeping gas prices low is to have congressional elections every six months. I'm Marc Perkel — and I approved this message.

Marc Perkel
San Bruno, Calif.

Bar law bad idea

With members of the community actively working on a petition, and having seen it become an ongoing hot topic for Iowa City, I think it's necessary to mention the 21-only ordinance. The idea of raising the minimum age from 19 to 21 at the bars is well-intentioned but misguided. The cost that is being ignored is that of the entertainment, culture, and protection.

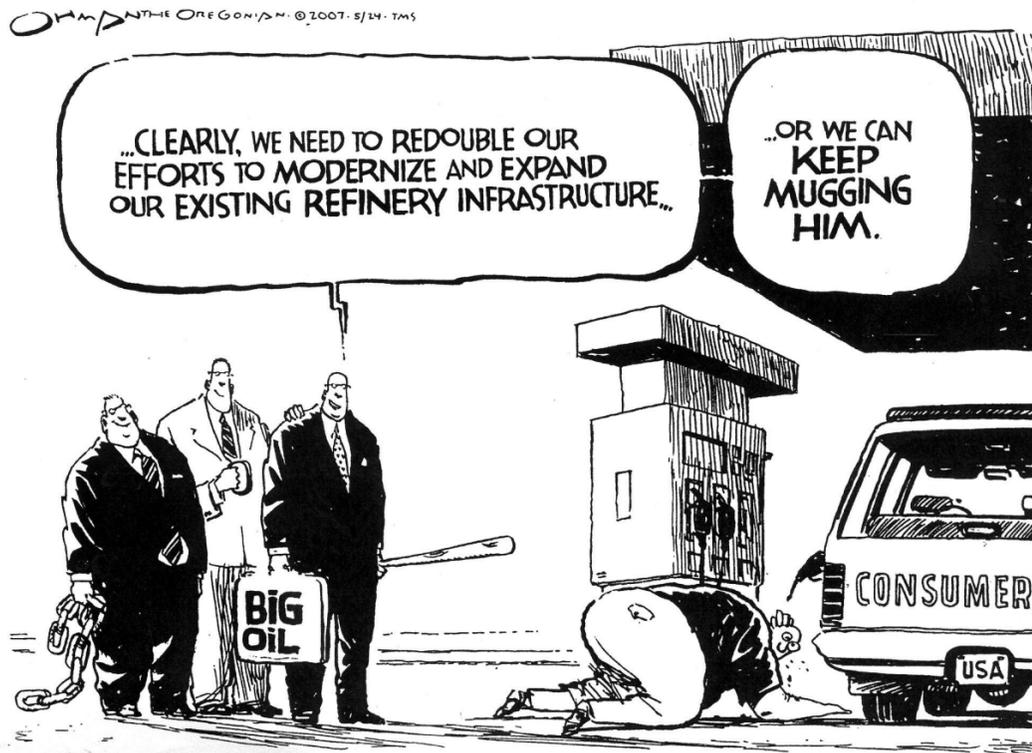
We (my friends and I) have run into problems when a group of us — including some under 19 — wanted to listen to a band perform at, say, the Mill or the Picador. The same problem arises if we want to play pool at the Q Bar or College Street Billiards. There is no rule that says we must drink (or try to drink) once we

enter one of these establishments, but the fact that they serve alcohol means our under-19 friends cannot participate in what could have been an enjoyable evening of music or pool.

I understand the worries that drinking in Iowa City has gotten out of hand, and, to a degree, it has. From my experience, though, if a rebellious young teen wants to go out and drink, no ordinance will change

that. All an ordinance will do is take said rebellious young teen out of the consistently guarded downtown.

Alex Griffin
UI junior



COMMENTARY

FDA may have been misdiagnosed

For years, there have been rumblings that GlaxoSmithKline's diabetes drug, Avandia, might be associated with an increased risk of heart attack or other cardiovascular events. Also, for years, the drug's labels have noted the risk. Then last month, the *New England Journal of Medicine* published a review of the available studies on Avandia's side effects that concluded that taking the medication can significantly boost patients' chances of experiencing heart trouble.

Washington responded with a familiar fit of hypertension. In the space of a few days, congressional hearings had been scheduled, the Food and Drug Administration was under attack for being sloppy and slow, and the advocacy group Public Citizen was calling for the FDA to ban Avandia. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, used the study's publication to push his proposal to reorganize the FDA's drug-monitoring division. Meanwhile, Avandia users were no doubt staying off their own elevated blood pressure.

But there is good reason for the FDA to act cautiously. In an editorial after the review's publication, the *Lancet*, a respected British medical journal, pointed out that the two most-significant studies considered did not produce

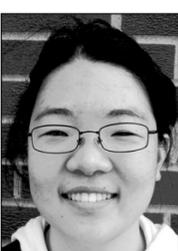
many conclusions of statistical significance. The authors of the analysis admit that it suffers from significant weaknesses, among them that they did not have access to patients' medical histories. Further, the FDA has said it has other data that contradict the analysis. A large trial is under way, the results of which will help to clarify the medication's dangers. In other words, the analysis is far from conclusive, and the FDA should not be in the business of regulating by suspicion. It always must balance potential dangers against potential usefulness of a drug.

If anything, the episode makes the case for a bill that Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., recently shepherded through the Senate. The most potent criticism of the FDA's behavior in the Avandia case is that it hasn't moved fast enough to quantify the drug's dangers. The legislation would give the FDA clear authority to order post-approval studies if the regulator got a whiff of undocumented risks. The bill would also promote the pooling of public and private data on prescription drugs so that possible side effects can be discovered earlier and appropriate studies commissioned more rapidly. The House should embrace the Senate's approach.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Are you worried about bird flu occurring in Iowa City?



"I haven't heard any news about it."

Katherine Jahng
UI senior



"Not at all."

Kyle Wagner
UI graduate



"Kind of."

Kevin Kreber
UI senior



"I haven't heard about it."

Keith Cobbin
Iowa City resident

Unseamly

I'm not the smartest person in the world, by a long shot. Tiger skying one 600-plus yards to the green, Manny hitting one that disappears forever into the night over the Green Monster and into Boston folklore, Stealth President Cheney or the Cowboy in Chief telling the truth about anything — that kind of a long shot.

(Well, OK, let's be honest: Two of those three things might happen. Any given day, even. The other — not so much.)

But it seems, in my not-so-smart condition, that this administration is coming apart at the seams, to use a tailor-made cliché.

Or maybe it was always approximately as competent as post-Katrina FEMA.

Which is to say, around as competent as the Cubs these days. (And the Cubs are indeed circling around competency these days. And letting the competency pop-up fall among them.)



BEAU ELLIOT

I mean, it's one thing to say you're going to run government like a business, as conservatives love to repeat, because you've got a president, elected or not, who has a Harvard M.B.A. (Yeah, I know — hard to believe, but facts are facts. Except in the White House, where facts are — well, nobody's quite sure what they are, yet. You get the feeling that White House people are taking Ronald Reagan's maxim, Don't confuse me with the facts, just a tad too seriously.)

It's another thing, of course, to run the government like a corporation rushing headlong, as if it were an 18th-century novel, into one of many chapters. Eleven, say (metaphorically — and, perhaps, literally).

Take the U.S. policy toward Iran, for instance. (Someone please take it, before it escapes and turns into another Frankenstein's monster [to borrow from an old joke].)

If reports out of Washington, D.C., are to be believed (I mean, the town sometimes resembles one big sausage factory), there's quite a scuffle going on within the administration about what to do with Iran and its nuclear program.

On the one side, according to the reports (mostly from public radio and the blogosphere, notably Steve Clemons [and yes, it's fair to ask why a Red Sox fan would believe anything from a guy with that last name]), you have Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and, interestingly enough, Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, and CIA Director Michael Hayden, who support using diplomacy toward Iran.

On the other side, you have people who support what you might call a more testosterone-filled approach. They want what Clemons labels a "hot conflict."

Not surprisingly, Stealth President Cheney is on this side. I mean, who'da thunk?

Now, it's not necessarily a bad thing for an administration to have internal debates over policy. In fact, you kinda wish that maybe the administration had had a tad more internal debate about invading Iraq before it, well, invaded Iraq. (And that it had paid a bit more — or even any — attention to an Aug. 13, 2002, CIA analysis of what would happen to Iraq if the United States were to invade. More or less, that analysis predicted what has happened. It was titled, in case you're interested, "The Perfect Storm." Cue the laugh track.)

However, the Stealth President has apparently moved beyond mere debate. According to Clemons, "Multiple [he meant 'numerous'] sources have reported that a senior aide on Vice President Cheney's national-security team has been meeting with policy hands of the American Enterprise Institute, one other think tank, and more than one national-security consulting house and explicitly stating that Vice President Cheney does not support President Bush's tack towards Condoleezza Rice's diplomatic efforts and fears that the president is taking diplomacy with Iran too seriously."

Yeah, I know — "taking diplomacy too seriously." I got a big laugh out of that as well. No testosterone in diplomacy, I guess.

What the Stealth President apparently wants is for Israel to launch a cruise-missile strike against Iran's nuke facilities so that when Iran, as it presumably would, retaliates, the United States can go "Boom." An "end run" around diplomacy, as some have put it.

Of course, it was an "end run" around diplomacy that made Iraq the smashing success story that it is today.

At least Cheney is putting the stealth back in Stealth President.

Can anyone else hear the D.C. seams fraying? ■

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“ I breathe French, inhaling it as I do the fresh, humid air that rolls into the city from the mountains. The shock of being in France is, after two full weeks, just beginning to wear off.”



ARTS & CULTURE

Melting the cultural divide

The catalyst for cultural understanding lies in the small things for the Iowa Children's Museum. Its newest exhibit, *Indonesia: Land of Diversity*, concentrates on the simple similarities of children around the world.



Two-year-old Matisse Arnone of Iowa City, accompanied by mother Hannah Holman, is captivated with the shadow puppets at the Iowa Children's Museum's new exhibit, *Indonesia: Land of Diversity*, on June 2 at Coral Ridge Mall. The museum is also featuring the traveling exhibition *The Many Colors of Islam*, which showcases artwork by Muslim children living in Indonesia.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Children everywhere are the same. They play games, draw pictures, seek new experiences, and learn. It seems like an elementary observation, but according to the Iowa Children's Museum's newest exhibit, *Indonesia: Land of Diversity*, if we looked at our similarities first and differences second, we would already live in peace.

the world's largest Muslim country.

Dunkhase was interested in the show because of its relevance to current issues and peace promotion, but she wanted to add more hands-on opportunities to the visuals. With a committee of local Muslims, Indonesian families, and Iowa City residents, she formed an interactive exhibit centered on learning about diversity through all of life's parallels.

Inside a mock Indonesian home in the exhibit, a mural of mixed wildlife colors a backdrop among authentic cultural artifacts. In one corner, children wrap themselves in sarongs; in another, they play with rupiah (Indonesia's currency); in a third, they learn about such hobbies as congklak, a mancala-like game.

It's easy to become engrossed, said Cindy Baldwin. “[My son and I] were supposed to stop by the exhibit and then go to a movie,” she said. “But we skipped the movie to stay.”

Back in the main room, painted minaret towers with dome-shaped tops, the work of local art students at Southeast Junior High, reach as high as 28 feet. Whimsical lamps made of tulle illuminate the booming colors of the intricately designed displays, including a mailbox station to begin a penpal program with Indonesian student-artists.

Beside the warm aesthetics, social messages are prominent across the room.

Near the center, a turquoise kiosk relates the golden rule, “Treat others as you want to

EXHIBIT
Indonesia: Land of Diversity, with The Many Colors of Islam
When: Now through Dec. 31: Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Where: Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
Admission: Children and adults: \$5, Seniors: \$4, Members: Free

be treated,” as it appears in Christianity, Taoism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism.

“[The kiosk] really struck me when you think of the world today,” said Gary Pacha, a member of the Iowa City Noon Rotary, which helped to sponsor the exhibit. “Think of the power of all these religions saying do unto others as you would have done unto you.”

In the quotation block next to her self-portrait, Dina, a 12-year-old Indonesian girl with coal black hair and lime-green earrings, writes, “My hobbies are watching television and playing badminton. I am not yet sopan [polite] enough to wear the expected clothes, but I can't help it — people are different.”

“They sound like your next door neighbor talking,” Dunkhase said. “These [Indonesian] children are just like my daughter — just like the kids in Iowa City.”

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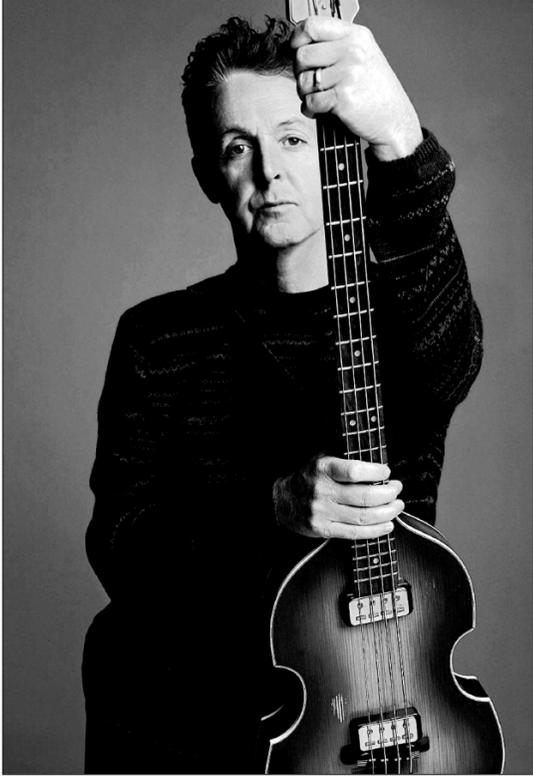
Paul McCartney: *Memory Almost Full*

I think Paul McCartney has really struck upon something: Our memories have had just about all the McCartney we can handle. We're inundated with images of Paul (and those three other guys) in suits, mop-topped dos, and Italian boots. Is there any room for more McCartney? Lately: no.

Granted, it's nearly impossible for the former Beatle to string together a poor set of chords or a half-baked melody, on the contrary. However, the lyrics filling his usual shimmering melodies have been on the decline. “Everybody gonna dance tonight / Everybody gonna feel all right” is the kind of “poetry” McCartney's putting forth on *Memory Almost Full*.

Ultimately, *Memory Almost Full* wouldn't make any waves at all if the 60-plus gent down the street put it out. The lyrics reek of nostalgia, but McCartney's genre-jumping smacks of a 20-year-old. If you can ignore the trite rhymes, and Sir Paul's aversion to cohesion, however, this becomes as effortlessly enjoyable as the rest of his recent output. In fact, the better you think about it, the less.

Standouts: “See Your Sunshine,” “Mr. Bellamy”



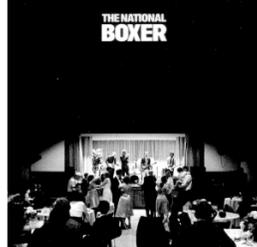
Paul McCartney returns with his 21st studio album, a ho-hum collection of pretty melodies and cringe-inducing lyrics.

Boxer is not a collection of songs, it's a mood.

With lead singer Matt Berninger's baritone croon walking the line between apathy and melancholy on sustained bass plucks, finger-picked guitar lines, and the lean drumming, burrowing comes naturally.

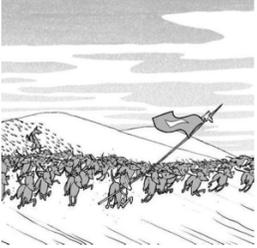
However, the trick behind *Boxer* is not the claustrophobia that would normally occur with such taut pieces, it's the almost endless space the few instruments leave. Unlike the everything-and-the-sink epics by indie-pop darlings Sufjan Stevens and Arcade Fire, The National utilizes coos from horns, broad sweeps of strings, and voluminous piano runs (played by Stevens on “Ada”) to fill out the ethereal spaces and bring the focus on key players — drums, bass, guitar, and vocals — to the fore.

Standouts: “Ada,” “Gospel,” “Green Gloves”



The National: *Boxer*

The National's fourth long-player, *Boxer*, might be the most successful rope-a-dope since Muhammad Ali floored George Foreman in '74. The 12 tracks that make up *Boxer* lull you into a confidence with tight songs that never rise above a restrained forte. With these terse literary compositions, the five lads burrow their way into your skull, and it's not till the fourth listen when you realize the ref has already rung the bell, and you're eating canvas.



Shellac: *Excellent Italian Greyhound*

Shellac opens its fourth album, *Excellent Italian*

Greyhound, with what amounts to an apocalyptic mike check.

“The End of Radio” clocks in at nearly nine minutes and does so on one riff over which Shellac “singer”/guitarist (and uber-producer) Steve Albini hollers “Good Evening Mr. and Mrs. America, and the ships at sea,” announcing the end of a fictional broadcast day — or the world.

The seven minutes that follow this announcement and the succeeding eight tracks are not meant for the regular listening audience. *Excellent Italian Greyhound* is a meeting of fringe musics: sometimes brash in the classic punk sense, sometimes nearing inaccessible free jazz or all-out noise, but always challenging your ears.

The conflict between Albini's guitar and Todd Trainer's drumming is the prime reason for this confrontational listen. When the two are in sync, Shellac delivers oozing gobs of grunge, ready to please all those who never got rid of their flannel and torn Levis. Yet Albini has always been in staunch opposition to theatrics, so it's Trainer who takes the solos, as it were. When Albini's guitar and bassist Bob Weston settle into a sludgy plod, Trainer splashes chaotically or taps nervously, finding new accents amid the grimy drone.

Standouts: “The End of Radio,” “Steady As She Goes,” “Kittypants”

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"After [the Battle of Midway], Japan didn't have enough aircraft or pilots to effectively continue the war effort. After that, it was not in a position to recover."
— Douglas Smith, a professor of strategy and policy at the Naval War College. U.S. forces ambushed and overwhelmed Japanese forces during the three-day battle, a turning point in World War II. The battle's 65-year anniversary was Monday.

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horoscopes

Tuesday, June 5, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't worry so much about what you can't change or fix. You must let go of the past, especially any negative influences. Your attitude regarding life and your future goals is changing. It's time to be inventive.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be emotional about things that deal with work-related matters. Being stubborn won't help you get your way. Make whatever changes are being asked of you, and your professionalism will eventually pay off.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of any financial, partnership, or travel opportunities that happen your way. An older relative will make some interesting observations on a personal matter that has confused you. Take action.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say what's on your mind — you can resolve a lot of issues that have been bothering you both at work and at home. Once you clear the air, you will be able to do something that wasn't available to you in the past. Say no to added responsibilities.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let uncertainty stop you from doing something you want to do. You stand to meet someone who will end up being a very important person in your life. Don't be confused by what others do. Follow your intuition and your heart.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A look at what you've been doing professionally and what you would like to aspire to will help you make a crucial decision. Don't let anyone put a damper on your plans. A new partnership or love interest is apparent.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more time spent networking, socializing, and learning about things that interest you, the further ahead you will be. This is a great day to make some physical and mental self-improvements. Set your goals high, and go the distance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may try to persuade you that you can't do things on your own. Realize that this person probably wants a piece of the action. You have some great ideas, and you have worked hard to develop skills that others do not have. Don't sell yourself short.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the time to take a wait-and-see attitude. Jump right in, and take the initiative to finish what you start. Your energy is high, your popularity mounting, and the chance to make money with your talent is great.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No one is trying to hide anything — you just aren't looking close enough to see what's actually going on. Someone older may be an added burden today. Call in friends or family if you can't handle the heat. Arguing will be a waste of time.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions will run high, and self-deception will be at the top of your list of problems. Before you decide to take action, busy yourself by helping those less fortunate, thus avoiding some trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can't trust the people you think are on your side. Someone you work with is probably trying to get ahead by making you look bad. Beware of someone who is being too nice.

POI POISE



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Kyle Ford practices poi, a form of juggling that originated in New Zealand, in College Green Park on Monday. Ford became interested in poi during the summer of 2005, and he and friends have recently started to practice with fire.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. Hughes Lecture with John Pappajohn
4 Author Nicholas Kristof
5:30 Author Frank McCourt
7:30 Author Mitch Albom
8:30 Author T. C. Boyle
10 "Know the Score" Special Presentation with Author Jane Smiley

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today's events

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Sen. Harkin Office Hours**, 10 a.m.-noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Brown Bag Series: Business**, noon, Diversity Focus, 205 Second Ave. S.E.
- **Dairy Delicious Day**, 2 p.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive
- **LitFlicks Movie Matinee**, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Salads and Dressings that Celebrate Spring**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op Coralville, 1101 Second
- **Affect Dance Company Auditions**, 6:30 p.m., Nolte Academy, 1801 Second, suite 140
- **North Liberty Planning and Zoning**

- **Commission Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty City Council Chambers, 25 W. Cherry
- **Cedar Rapids Chapter of the American Sewing Guild**, 7 p.m., New Covenant Bible Church, 1800 46th N.E.
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Rain Gardens as a Capture Tool**, 7 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth
- **The First Big Step Against Global Warming: Conserving Electricity**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The oftENSEmble**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Ed Gray, with Chris Schutz and Steph Hayes**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Murder by Death, free metal DJs**, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

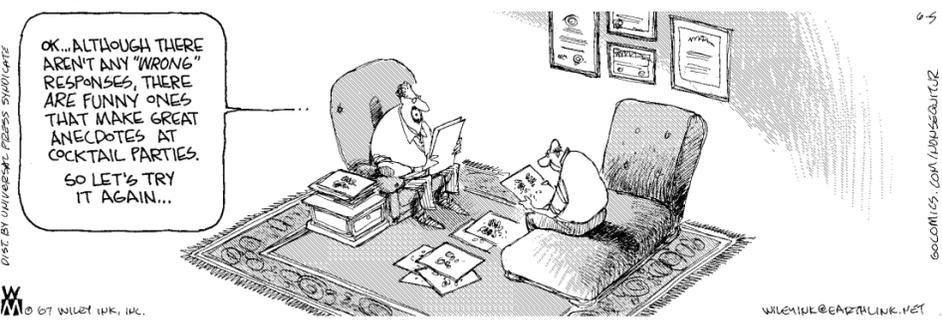
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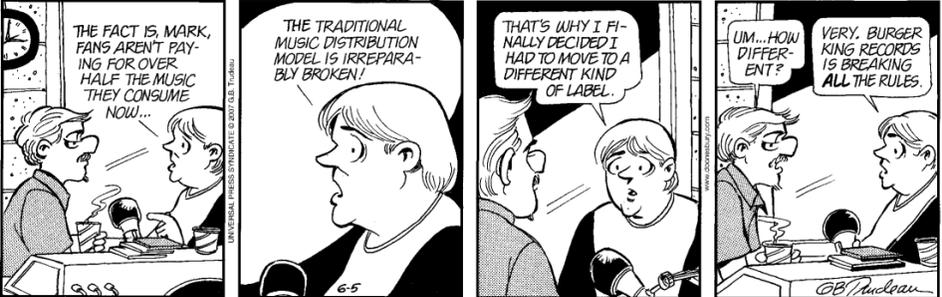
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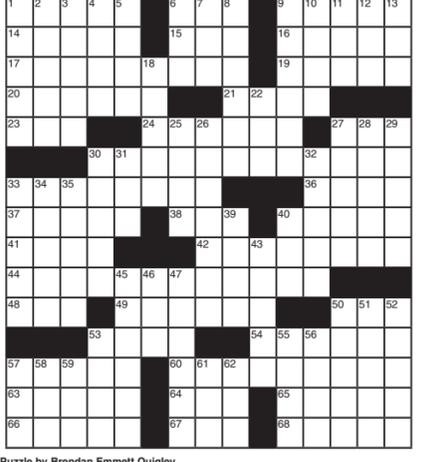


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 - 22 ___ y plata
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 - 26 Popular reliever of aches
 - 27 Fauna's partner
 - 28 "Peter Pan" heroine
 - 29 Get decked out
 - 30 Keister
 - 31 Vocal stumbles
 - 32 See 57-Across
 - 33 Motorcyclist's invitation
 - 34 Knock the socks off
 - 35 Take forcibly
 - 39 Pouty look
 - 40 Anderson Cooper's channel
 - 43 Baseball's David, nicknamed "Big Papi"
 - 45 Vast amounts
 - 46 That ship
 - 47 Dixieland instruments
 - 50 "Keep it in" notations
 - 51 Love seats, e.g.
 - 52 Kinhearted sort
 - 53 Had down pat
 - 55 Tattooist's supply
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 - 57 Russian fighter
 - 58 Cape ___, Mass.
 - 59 4.0 is a great one
 - 61 Forum greeting
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— Charlie Kautz wishes that he could call in sick to work with a "fatigued groin" and have it be OK. You can e-mail him at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu.



SITE Institute/Associated Press

An image made from video obtained by the Washington-based SITE Institute showing masked men standing by a chart. According to the video released Monday, insurgents linked to Al Qaeda killed three American soldiers after capturing them last month in Iraq.

Group says it killed captured U.S. soldiers

BY KIM GAMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Insurgents linked to Al Qaeda issued a video Monday asserting that they killed all three U.S. soldiers captured in an ambush last month. “They were alive and then dead,” a voice said during a sequence of images that included the military IDs of two Americans still missing.

The nearly 11-minute video by a Qaeda front group, the Islamic State of Iraq, offered no proof that the soldiers were killed and buried. The U.S. military insisted the massive manhunt south of Baghdad will go on.

“We condemn the tactics used by these terrorists and are using all means available to pursue those responsible,” said Brig. Gen. Kevin Bergner, the chief military spokesman in Baghdad. “We continue to search and hope that our two missing soldiers will be found alive and in good health.”

The video, posted on a militant website, included grainy black-and-white footage said to have been taken during the May 12 pre-dawn ambush. It also showed credit cards, money, and other personal items the militants called “booty.” A headline said: “Bush is the reason of the loss of your POWs.”

Jon Alterman, the Middle East program director for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the insurgents could have many other reasons for releasing the video.

“It could be an effort to stop U.S. efforts to find them. It could be an effort to lighten up the pressure. It could be an effort to sow confusion,” he said. “It certainly doesn’t seem like anything definitive.”

Regardless of the soldiers’ status, the footage was the

latest setback for the U.S. military as it seeks to quell the sectarian violence raging in Iraq. Military officials also acknowledged Monday that U.S.-led forces have control of fewer than one-third of Baghdad’s neighborhoods despite thousands of extra troops nearly four months into a security crackdown — an assessment that came as the U.S. death toll approached 3,500, with at least 15 American troops reported killed in the first three days of June.

Lt. Col. Scott Bleichwehl, a military spokesman for Baghdad operations, confirmed a status report completed in May found that American and Iraqi forces were able to “protect the population” and “maintain physical influence over” only 146 of the 457 Baghdad neighborhoods, while troops have either not begun operations aimed at rooting out insurgents or still face “resistance” in the others.

The report appeared to be the first comprehensive analysis of the progress of the operation that began Feb. 14. Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is due to report in September on whether the current troop increase is working amid a fierce debate in Washington over whether President Bush should begin withdrawing American forces.

But Bleichwehl stressed that the assessment, first reported by the *New York Times*, did not mean a lack of progress and said the setbacks were largely because of the need to return to some areas that had previously been cleared, as well as problems with the availability and reliability of Iraqi police.

“It’s way too early to try and project what Baghdad will look like in September,” he said in a telephone interview.

The Bush administration, which has ordered some 30,000 extra American troops to Baghdad and surrounding areas as part of the security crackdown, has warned that the buildup will result in more U.S. casualties as American soldiers increasingly come into contact with enemy forces and concentrate on the streets of Baghdad and remote outposts.

The three U.S. soldiers were abducted as they were participating in an operation to watch for insurgents placing roadside bombs on a dangerous road near Mahmoudiya, approximately 20 miles south of Baghdad. The militants breached the concertina wire surrounding the stationary outpost composed of two Humvees, killing four other American troops and an Iraqi.

A body found in the Euphrates River on May 23, 11 days after the attack, was identified by the U.S. military as Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., 20, of Torrance, Calif.

Spc. Alex R. Jimenez, 25, of Lawrence, Mass., and Pvt. Byron W. Fouty, 19, of Waterford, Mich., remain missing.

Monday’s video clip, made available to the Associated Press by the Washington-based SITE Institute, offered close-ups of two identification cards for Jimenez and Fouty, but did not show the soldiers.

Fouty’s stepfather, Gordon Dibler, said relatives and family friends will continue believing he is alive.

“It’s actually been hopeful for me that these items are being displayed,” Dibler told reporters during a news conference in Oxford, Mich. “I hope that those who hold him understand that he is just a boy, becoming a man.”

AP writers Corey Williams, Anna Johnson, and Maamoun Youssef contributed to this report.

Perfectionism linked to eating disorders

A 20-year study on more than 2,000 college students reveals a connection between perfectionism and fasting and purging.

‘In this culture, it’s seen as ideal to have a thin body. If you’re looking at these ideals and you’re a perfectionist, you may be more likely to develop an eating disorder.’

— Kelsie Forbush, UI graduate student

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Perfectionists may not be so perfect after all.

A UI graduate student in psychology recently analyzed a 20-year study that examined eating behaviors and discovered perfectionism is more common with fasting and purging than with binge-eating disorder.

Kelsie Forbush used that study to be the first to connect perfectionism with specific eating behaviors.

“The purpose of the original study was to examine eating patterns, and I examined the specific symptoms of eating disorders,” said Forbush, noting the difference between the 20-year study and her own analysis.

The original study examined the eating patterns of 1,732 women and 750 men attending a Northeastern college. The participants answered questions concerning fasting, binge-eating, self-induced vomiting, diuretic abuse, and laxatives abuse in order to control weight. They then answered numerous questions in order

to determine their level of perfectionism.

In her study, Forbush compared the participants’ eating behaviors with their personal level of perfectionism. This enabled her to determine that those concerned with perfectionism were at a higher risk for such eating disorders as anorexia and bulimia because of fasting and purging behaviors. Those suffering from binge-eating disorder were less likely to have unrealistic desires to be thin — binge eating doesn’t include fasting or purging.

Forbush expressed concern about perfectionists dealing with the pressures to be thin.

“In this culture, it’s seen as ideal to have a thin body,” she said. “If you’re looking at these ideals and you’re a perfectionist, you may be more likely to develop an eating disorder.”

Pamela Keel, the current principal investigator for the 20-year research study on eating behaviors and a UI associate professor of psychology, expressed concerns for those who don’t fit the criteria for a specific disorder and thus are classified as

FORBUSH’S TECHNIQUE

- Analyzed a 20-year study that examined eating patterns
- Looked specifically at eating behaviors and perfectionism
- Concluded that perfectionism is a risk factor for anorexia and bulimia because of fasting and purging but not a risk for binge-eating disorder because fasting and purging are absent

Source: “Relationships Between Perfectionism and Specific Disordered Eating Behaviors”

having an “Eating Disorder Not Otherwise Specified.”

Keel, who serves as Forbush’s faculty adviser, was hopeful that Forbush’s findings would help to better understand each diagnosis and unspecified eating behaviors.

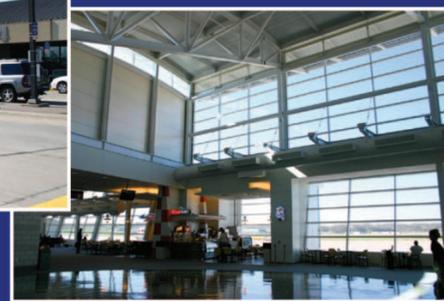
“It helps to form hypotheses about conditions that have otherwise not been categorized,” Keel said.

Forbush also expressed the need to further understand eating behaviors in order to understand eating disorders.

“In order to study the full range of clinically significant disorders of eating, we have to understand more than just [the behaviors of] anorexia and bulimia,” she said.

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Alleged plot shows wide range of targets

BY TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Until a suspected terrorist plot was revealed, few people even knew there was a pipeline of highly combustible jet fuel snaking beneath the nation’s largest city.

But authorities said Monday that it’s one of countless lesser-known targets — including waterway retaining walls, dingy rail yards, and tunnel ventilation systems — that they struggle to protect from attacks.

New York police spend “considerable time and resources protecting the landmarks nearly everyone would recognize as emblematic of New York and America,” police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said. “But we also protect the anonymous, unheralded elements of infrastructure that

are essential to the life of the city.”

Police were aware that the fuel system feeding John F. Kennedy International Airport posed a risk well before investigators unearthed an alleged conspiracy by a homegrown Muslim terror cell to blow it up, with the goal of killing thousands of people and inflicting major damage on the U.S. economy.

Authorities and experts agree that the scheme — like the recent plot to attack a military base in New Jersey — was another case of the suspects’ ambitions far exceeding their capabilities.

The pipeline was designed to shut off when it detects heat, a feature that would have prevented the chain-reaction explosion that the plotters allegedly envisioned, authorities said. And it would have been virtually impossible to get inside the

airport to do the kind of damage they planned.

Even if the suspects had succeeded in detonating a bomb, said Kelly McCann, the president of Kroll Security Group and a former Marine officer assigned to counterterrorism duty, there “would have been some damage, and it would have been terrible. But would the whole thing have gone up? No.”

Past investigations have foiled a separate scheme to flood the Wall Street area by breaching a retaining wall at the World Trade Center site, along with a homegrown plot to blow up the busy Herald Square subway station in midtown Manhattan. The plot, Russell Defreitas, 63, was in custody Monday in New York, where he is due to have a bail hearing Wednesday.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	20	.636	—
Atlanta	32	25	.561	4
Philadelphia	28	29	.491	8
Florida	28	30	.483	8½
Washington	23	34	.404	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	32	26	.552	—
St. Louis	24	30	.444	6
Chicago	24	31	.436	6½
Pittsburgh	24	33	.421	7½
Houston	23	33	.411	8
Cincinnati	22	36	.379	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	34	23	.596	—
San Diego	33	23	.589	½
Arizona	34	24	.586	½
San Francisco	27	29	.482	6½
Colorado	27	30	.474	7

Monday's Games
 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1
 Florida 6, Atlanta 4
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games
 Florida (Mitre 2-2) at Atlanta (Carlyle 0-1), 1:35 p.m., 1st game
 Florida (Vanden Hurk 0-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 7-2), 6:35 p.m., 2nd game
 Pittsburgh (Chacon 1-0) at Washington (Bacsis 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Moyer 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 5-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Lilly 4-3) at Milwaukee (Vargas 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Harang 6-2) at St. Louis (Wellemeier 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Houston (Rodriguez 2-5) at Colorado (Hirsh 2-5), 8:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Cain 2-5) at Arizona (R.Johnson 3-2), 8:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Schmidt 1-2) at San Diego (Young 6-3), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	18	.673	—
Toronto	27	29	.482	10½
Baltimore	27	30	.474	11
New York	24	31	.436	13
Tampa Bay	24	31	.436	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	34	21	.618	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	2½
Minnesota	28	28	.500	6½
Chicago	26	27	.491	7
Kansas City	17	37	.362	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	37	22	.627	—
Seattle	28	25	.528	6
Oakland	28	27	.509	7
Texas	20	37	.351	16

Monday's Games
 Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 2
 San Francisco 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
 L.A. Angels 16, Minnesota 3
 Boston at Oakland, late
 Baltimore at Seattle, late

Today's Games
 Kansas City (De La Rosa 4-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 8-1), 6:05 p.m.
 New York (Schnitzler 0-0) at Toronto (Halladay 5-2), 6:07 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Clippard 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-2), 7:11 p.m.
 Detroit (Robertson 4-5) at Texas (Padilla 2-8), 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Burrus 3-2) at Seattle (Baek 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Boston (Matsuzaka 7-3) at Oakland (DiNardo 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Baker 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 6-3), 9:05 p.m.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Monday's Game at NCAA Tournament
 Michigan 4, Vanderbilt 3, 10 innings

Michigan advances to Super Regionals vs. Virginia or Oregon State.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS
Monday, May 28
 Anaheim 3, Ottawa 2
Wednesday, May 30
 Anaheim 1, Ottawa 0
Saturday, June 2
 Ottawa 5, Anaheim 3
Monday's Game
 Anaheim 3, Ottawa 2, Anaheim leads series 3-1
Wednesday's Game
 Ottawa at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 9
 Anaheim at Ottawa, 7 p.m., if necessary
Monday, June 11
 Ottawa at Anaheim, 7 p.m., if necessary

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS
Thursday, June 7
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 10
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 19
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 21
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

NCAA DIVISION I SOFTBALL

College World Series Glance
 At ASA Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Monday's Game: Tennessee 3, Arizona 0
Today's Game: Tennessee vs. Arizona, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6: Tennessee vs. Arizona, 8 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella four games for his actions in a June 2 game against Atlanta.
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP David Mientkiewicz on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Matt DeSalvo from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated RHP Chris Reitsma from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Ryan Feierabend to Tacoma (PCL).
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed C Shawn Riggs on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of C Raul Casanova from Durham (IL). Designated LHP Chris Seddon for assignment.
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Suspended Mississippi manager Phillip Wellman three games for his actions during a June 1 Southern League game at Chattanooga.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Brad Salmon to Louisville (IL). Sent OF Dewayne Wise outright to Louisville.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Suspended Chicago DT Tank Johnson for the first eight games of the regular season for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Signed DT Sam Adams.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR David Clowney.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed RB Verron Haynes to a one-year contract.

LeBron set for The Show

BY JIM LITKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four days later, people are still debating where LeBron James' 25-straight points to end Game 5 ranks on the NBA's list of all-time best finishes. The only point worth adding is this: Whoever has James' ear between now and Thursday can serve the King best by reminding him that better be just the beginning.

James better have a few more games like that in him, and we're not talking during the course of his career, but over the next two weeks. Otherwise, this will be remembered as the NBA Finals that he got close enough to see his reflection in the Larry O'Brien Trophy — and not much else.

It's easy to forget how tricky it can be for even the brightest young star to trace a learning curve that reaches the top without a single dip, maybe because Miami's Dwyane Wade did it only last year.

James, to his credit, didn't need reminding.

He recently described climbing over the Pistons and out of the Eastern Conference in just his second try as "another chapter in my book, I guess." But James also understands he won't write that happy ending without help. The tough part will be deciding how much to accept. "If I get double-teamed and the game is close, I'm going to pass it again," James said, despite catching flak for doing just that at the start of the Detroit series. "If we make the shot, I'm on top of the world. If not, then I'm under a lot of trees and leaves. It's fine with me. I'll take the criticism that comes with it. "I'm the leader of this team."



Mark Duncan/Associated Press
 Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James shoots over David Wesley during practice Monday in Cleveland. Four years after a bouncing Ping-Pong ball gave the team the right to draft James, the Cavaliers will play in the NBA Finals against the San Antonio Spurs.

There's a nice bit of symmetry in having the Spurs stand between James and that shiny piece of hardware he wants so much. The Cavaliers have modeled themselves as the Spurs of the East, and two of their chief decision-makers, coach Mike Brown and GM Danny Ferry, actually did their management training in San Antonio. But

the sharing arrangement, not to mention a real resemblance, pretty much ends there. The only coronation the Spurs plan on attending anytime soon is their own. They can grab their fourth championship since 1999, a run of titles that might finally garner San Antonio and reluctant superstar Tim Duncan the

respect and recognition that has so far consistently lagged behind their accomplishments.

The Spurs last appearance in the finals, against Detroit in 2005, was almost the opposite situation from what James and the Cavs will be facing this time around. It was framed as a referendum on whether Duncan was truly a great player or just a very good one lucky enough to land in San Antonio when the Spurs boasted a deep and better-than-averaged supporting cast.

As that series stretched out toward Game 7, the NBA's promotional tagline for the series, "Where Legends Are Born," began to sound like a dare.

Duncan responded with 25 points, 11 rebounds, two blocks, and three assists. Nearly all the numbers flowed easily from the Spurs game plan, except for a stretch late in the third quarter when Duncan scored nearly half his total and grabbed the game by the throat. In a hallway afterward, former teammate David Robinson savored the win and that third-quarter as much as any of Duncan's then-teammates.

"Some people talked about Tim like a dog. The way that man has performed over the years, I don't understand that," said Robinson, who partnered Duncan for two of San Antonio's titles. "For him to dig down tonight and show everybody what he's made of is just awesome, unbelievable. He settled it the best way."

Unfortunately, James doesn't have Robinson, Manu Ginobili, Tony Parker, or even Robert Horry to take over the show long enough to catch his breath. And unlike Wade, Shaquille O'Neal won't be there to cover his back.

NFL suspends Tank for 8 games

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tank Johnson is the latest NFL player to feel the impact of Commissioner Roger Goodell's crackdown on off-field misbehavior.

The Chicago Bears' defensive tackle was suspended Monday for the first eight games of the 2007 NFL season, the third player sidelined this off-season under Goodell's toughened personal-conduct policy.

Johnson, who recently spent two months in the Cook County jail for violating probation on a gun charge, joins Tennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones, suspended for the entire season, and Cincinnati's Chris Henry, out eight games. Jones, who is appealing his suspension, has been arrested five times and had 10 interviews with police since being drafted in April 2005. Henry is one of nine Bengals arrested last year — one of the reasons Goodell, with the approval of the players union and newly established players' council, established his "get tough" policy.

Johnson, who will be allowed to attend training camp and play in the preseason, seemed to accept his punishment.

"I think it's an opportunity for me to move forward," he said in Lake Forest, Ill., where the Bears are conducting off-season workouts.

"It's not my call to say whether it's fair or unfair. But Roger Goodell's a fair man; I know that. He took everything into consideration that he and I talked about, and what he came up with is what he came up with. If it's in the best interest of the NFL, then I'm all for it, too."

Goodell said the suspension could be reduced to six games if Johnson has no further involvement with law enforcement and undergoes counseling.

"I am looking at it like a six-game suspension, because I definitely am very confident that I'm capable of doing everything that he's asked me to do and more," Johnson said.

If the suspension lasts the entire eight games, Johnson



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press
 Chicago Bear defensive lineman Tank Johnson speaks at a news conference at the Bears' minicamp in Lake Forest, Ill., on May 18.

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— Tank Johnson, Chicago Bear defensive tackle

stands to lose \$255,000, based on his salary for next season of \$510,000.

Bear coach Lovie Smith said he expects Johnson to abide by the conditions that could shorten his suspension.

"I have faith in Tank," Smith said. "Tank has been a different guy for a long time. I think he's demonstrated that, and this is just another step toward getting him back on the field and getting this past behind him."

After a May 16 meeting with Goodell, Johnson said he wants to become the NFL's "Man of the Year," the player honored for being its best citizen.

Last December, police raided the 300-pound defensive tackle's suburban Chicago

home and found six unregistered firearms — a violation of his probation on an earlier gun charge.

That charge stemmed from Johnson's 2005 arrest after a Chicago nightclub valet reported seeing Johnson with a handgun in his SUV. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge.

Two days after last December's raid, Willie B. Posey, Johnson's bodyguard, was shot and killed in an early morning fight while he and Johnson were at a Chicago nightclub.

Johnson was suspended by the Bears for one game for being at the club. He played in the Super Bowl, in which the Bears lost to Indianapolis.

In March, Johnson began his two-month jail stint for

violating his probation. Last month, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor weapons charge stemming from the December raid as part of a deal with prosecutors that kept him from serving more time in jail. He was ordered to serve 45 days, which he served concurrently with the sentence for violating his probation.

He said Monday he bears no ill will toward the league officials who decided to suspend him.

"I feel like if this is what they feel is the sanction that is correct, then it's in the best interest of the National Football League," Johnson said. "I'm a proud member of the National Football League, and I want to be that for a long time."

MLB

Piniella's suspension: 4 games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chicago Cub manager Lou Piniella's suspension was set at four games Monday by Major League Baseball for his weekend dirt-kicking tantrum against an umpire. "I will serve it, and I will learn from this experience," Piniella said before Monday night's game at Milwaukee. "These things won't happen again."

The commissioner's office originally planned to suspend Piniella for five games. The penalty was reduced by one game after Piniella spoke with John McHale Jr., MLB's executive vice president for administration. Piniella said he was suspended for making contact with umpire Mark Wegner — which the Cubs' first-year manager denied — and for "exciting the crowd, which is not hard to do in Chicago."

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Growing up breathing hoops

LICKLITER

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Lickliter: Hoosiersteria is really talking about high-school basketball. At one time, it was a one-class system. Small schools, and when you think of the movie *Hoosiers*, Milan being one of the small schools in the state, ends up winning the whole tournament and that's with every school involved. There's just some real tradition there, and then that also involves Hinkle Field House, where we played at Butler University, and all the great games in there. There's great history and tradition, without question, but I think that Iowa also offers tradition. I think one of the really exciting

things, as you said earlier, is that you don't share the market. That's exciting.

DI: Would you say that your father was the biggest influence in your decision following graduation to pursue a career in coaching?

Lickliter: I think just watching his passion for it and the satisfaction he derived from helping kids was really the main factor in it. And then I loved the game of basketball, we grew up with it. I tried a few other sports, but wasn't nearly good enough. I just had a great love for basketball.

DI: After starting in the high-school ranks and working your way first into college in 1988, then back to high school and

even overseas, was there ever a time in the first 10-15 years you coached that you thought, "Maybe this isn't right for me"?

Lickliter: It was hard, but I think that's what helps you develop. I'm not sure you can choose failing, and I admire people who can continue to improve and grow in prosperity. But I do think that the challenges of high-school coaching really have laid a great foundation for me. That's not to say once I was offered an opportunity in Division I, because it has been very satisfying, and I'm appreciative of that. But I think the high-school teaching and coaching really laid a great foundation.

DI: Considering you had grown up in Indiana, graduated

from Butler, and were coming off your second NCAA Sweet 16 run last season, did you ever envision yourself staying at Butler for the rest of your coaching career?

Lickliter: I think that wherever you're at in your life, you're going to be there forever, and that every day you give your very best effort, and hopefully, they'll keep you forever. I think when you do that, then the possibility of opportunities will come along, and then you've got to make a decision. This was, even though I absolutely love Butler, this was an easy decision because of the opportunity at Iowa.

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Soriano, Cubs blast Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alfonso Soriano had five hits, including a three-run homer, to help the Cubs beat the Brewers.

The win was the second in a row for the Cubs since manager Lou Piniella was ejected on June 2 in Chicago after a dirt-kicking tantrum against an umpire following a close play at third base. Piniella was suspended four games by Major League Baseball for the incident.

Soriano, who also had four singles, has homered in each of his last three games. The last time he had five hits in a game was as a member of the New York Yankees on Sept. 17, 2002, during a 9-7 loss to Tampa Bay.

Carlos Marmol (1-0) got the win, retiring two batters in the sixth inning in relief of starter Jason Marquis.

Dave Bush (3-6) gave up four runs on seven hits in six-plus innings.

Jeff Kent, in a 1-for-26 slump, doubled in a run, Rafael Furcal hit a two-run double and Russell Martin hit his fourth homer in his last five starts as the Dodgers took three of four in Pittsburgh. They have won nine of 12.

Lowe (6-5) didn't allow anything resembling a hit until Freddy Sanchez singled up the middle with no out in the seventh, though Furcal did make an excellent play at short to get Jose Bautista to end the sixth.

Paul Maholm (2-8) took the loss.

Giants 8, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Zito allowed only an unearned run over six innings, and Ryan Klesko hit a three-run homer to lead the Giants over the Phillies.

Zito (6-5) pitched out of trouble throughout the afternoon to win his third-straight start.

Barry Bonds was 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk to remain at 746 career homers, 10 shy of breaking Hank Aaron's record. After homering 11 times in his first 76 at-bats, the Giants slugger has only one home run in 61 at-bats since connecting May 8.

Jon Lieber (2-4) allowed five runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings. He's allowed 14 runs and 29 hits in three starts after posting a 2.50 ERA in his first six.

Devil Rays 4, Royals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — James Shields took a two-hitter into the eighth inning, and Carlos Pena homered for the second-straight day to lead the Devil Rays.

Shields (5-0) struck out five, walked one, and appeared set to go for his second-straight complete game before giving up John Buck's second home run of the day and a single to Tony Pena with one out in the eighth.

Relievers Casey Fossum, Shawn Camp, and Gary Glover protected the one-run lead through the eighth and closer Al Reyes came on in the ninth for his 14th save in as many chances.

Pena's homer to right-center off Gil Meche (3-5) was his 11th of the season. Meche, who has lost four-straight decisions, allowed three runs and four hits in six-plus innings.

White Sox 6, Yankees 4

CHICAGO (AP) — With the Rocket grounded for at least a few more days, the Yankees turned to Matt DeSalvo to keep the good vibes generated over the weekend going.

Jon Garland and the struggling Chicago White Sox quickly put an end to that.

Garland (4-3) pitched into the ninth inning, allowing seven hits and striking out three as the White Sox beat New York on Monday night.

DeSalvo, starting because Roger Clemens pushed back his 2007 debut after experiencing some groin pain, left with one out in the second after the White Sox scored three times to take a 3-1 lead.

Jim Thome hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and Paul Konerko added a solo shot in the seventh. Konerko and Tadahito Iguchi had three hits each.

DeSalvo (1-3) allowed three runs — two earned — on four hits. He walked one batter and hit Rob Mackowiak after Konerko led off the second with a single.

Trailing 6-1 in the ninth, the Yankees got an RBI single from Josh Phelps to make it 6-2. Bobby Jenks came on to close and gave up a sacrifice fly to Melky Cabrera and an RBI single to Johnny Damon that made it 6-4 before retiring Derek Jeter for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Derek Lowe pitched six no-hit innings until giving up three runs in the seventh, and the Los Angeles Dodgers built a five-run lead before holding on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

Finkbine fees 'reasonable'

GOLF

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pricing — excluding Northwestern, which plays on numerous courses — Iowa's bargain is right on par. Based on normal weekend rates, Finkbine rates as the sixth- or seventh-cheapest place to play, depending on whether players walk or ride in a cart.

Four schools, including Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State, and Wisconsin, range from prices starting at \$30 and costing as much as \$41 to walk 18 holes on a given weekend.

When comparing the rates for Iowa students with those of the conference, it is important to consider that three of the four most expensive schools have golf complexes with more than one course.

The Ohio State Golf Club, which is home to both a Scarlet course, the championship-level 18 holes, and a Gray Course, the secondary 18 holes, offers students slightly cheaper rates to play the less-touted Gray layout. While it would cost a Buckeye student \$30 to walk the Scarlet Course on a normal weekend, it would cost a mere \$18 to do the same on the Gray — an option many prefer in Columbus.

"Having a course that's an \$18

rate, it really provides an opportunity for students to pick their course to play on their budget," said Ohio State Golf Club head professional Chris Walsh. "The people who want to play the championship course, they're willing to pay the \$30. The people who just want to get out for the exercise, the nice weather, and to be outdoors more often will pay the cheaper fee to play the Gray Course."

As the only private course in the Big Ten, some would argue Ohio State students are privileged to even have the chance to play at Ohio State Golf Club. In the last five years, the Scarlet Course has undergone a string of renovations guided by former Buckeye and legendary professional golfer Jack Nicklaus.

While the \$30 cost for a tee time might turn some heads, Anderson says the course is worth every penny.

"Ohio State is an excellent venue," he said. "The Scarlet is rated every year as one of the top 100 in the country, and they can charge that rate and get it because it's a premium course."

Much like the situation at Ohio State, Penn State has a pricier championship course, known as the Blue Course, and a thrifter option on campus, dubbed the White Course. Penn State head professional Joe

Hughes estimates that 70 percent of students that golf prefer playing the White Course, which he largely attributes to its cheaper \$27 rate.

"It's mostly the White Course, which is another championship golf course," he said. "It's supply and demand. A lot of people just want to play the Blue Course because of its characteristics with water."

Although students on campus don't have the benefit to pick between two UI courses, they do have the option to play elsewhere locally. Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Iowa City and Brown Deer Golf Course in Coralville are within a 20-minute drive from downtown, and while neither offers deducted student rates, the green fees are comparable with those of Finkbine.

Where it would cost a student \$29 to walk a weekend round at Iowa's home course, it would actually cost less, \$27, to do the same at Pleasant Valley. At Brown Deer, the \$31 rate fares slightly higher than that of Finkbine.

"The way we try to explain it is that the breaks in our rates apply to everybody," said Pleasant Valley head professional Thomas Hein, when asked why the course doesn't offer student rates.

While one opposing local course preaches fairness in offering reduced rates, the other doesn't have a choice. Brown Deer is owned by the city of Coralville, and city councilors would have to vote on allowing student rates for them to be implemented.

"It's not our decision," said Brown Deer assistant professional Derek Birt. "It'd be great if we could [have student rates]." Though it seems as if Anderson would check locally to compare and match the student green fees — which he says make of 15-20 percent of the rounds logged annually — to remain competitive, he believes Finkbine is worth the tag he deems reasonable every spring.

With similar costs as other Big Ten venues and providing a quality course nearby campus, whether students agree with Anderson is solely their opinion.

"Compared with what other Big Ten schools have, we're right in line," he said. "From the course standpoint, yes, there are better ones out there in the conference."

"Their rates might be higher or lower than ours for students, but we are not out of line."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Track aide receives honor

The Iowa men's track and field throwers added to their long list of accolades on Monday — but this time, the recognition went to the top. Nearing the conclusion of his 11th season at Iowa, assistant

coach Scott Cappos was named Men's Midwest Region Throws Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association.

"We are glad that the coaches' association has recognized what we've known all along — that Coach Cappos is one of the best in the

nation in his events," head coach Larry Wiecek said in a release. "Because of his presence, our throws program consistently produces top competitors in both the Big Ten conference and the nation."

Honoring the top assistant coaches in four regionals, the awards are voted on by fellow coaches and hon-

orees are selected by indoor and outdoor accomplishments.

Iowa will next compete at the NCAA outdoor championships in Sacramento, Calif., starting on Wednesday. Two throwers, senior Adam Hamilton and junior Shane Maier, are expected to compete.

— by Charlie Kautz

Donovan trying to void contract

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Billy Donovan's NBA coaching career might end up being a whole lot shorter than his pro playing career — and that didn't last very long.

Donovan is trying to void the five-year, \$27.5 million contract he signed last week with the Orlando Magic in hopes of returning to the Florida Gators, a person familiar with the negotiations said Monday. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Earlier Monday, the Magic said Donovan was "conflicted" about his decision to leave the two-time NCAA champions. The NBA team also said talks were continuing regarding his contract.

"While Central Florida, the Orlando Magic, and Billy were energized with the announcement of his contract signing on Friday, we know there was a different feeling in Gainesville and people have been tugging at him since that time," the Magic said in a statement.

"Billy is conflicted with those emotions and the opportunity he has ahead in Orlando and in the NBA. We've had numerous conversations and a personal visit in Gainesville with Billy

over the last 48 hours, and we have a commitment from him that the dialogue between us will continue."

FoxSports.com, citing two anonymous sources, first reported Sunday that Donovan was having second thoughts about coaching the Magic and approached both sides about getting out of the deal. According to one of the sources, the Magic forced Donovan to make a rash decision.

The *Orlando Sentinel* reported Monday that Donovan had been released from his contract with the NBA team, and that the Magic had renewed their search to replace Brian Hill.

Florida Athletics Director Jeremy Foley said he had been advised to not talk about the situation, a possible indication that Donovan was trying to return to Gainesville.

"On advice of counsel, I cannot comment and will not," Foley said.

Donovan did not return repeated calls for comment.

He led the Gators to consecutive national titles the past two seasons, and he was slated to sign a seven-year deal worth approximately \$3.5 million annually with Florida. The deal was nearly completed when he agreed to coach the Magic.

AP writer Tim Reynolds contributed to this report.



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Florida coach Billy Donovan gestures in the second half of the men's championship basketball game against Ohio State during the Final Four in Atlanta on April 2.

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Nadal breezes in Paris



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Defending champion Spain's Rafael Nadal reaches for the ball as he plays compatriot Albert Montanes, during their third round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday.

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Rafael Nadal managed to make Lleyton Hewitt, the guy who gets to every ball, a bit of a bystander.

Nadal made Hewitt, as fierce a competitor as there is, go quietly. For two sets in the French Open's fourth round Monday, Nadal made Hewitt, a past champion at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, look more like a guy making his Grand Slam debut.

Playing as well as he has at the tournament he's dominated lately, Nadal improved to 18-0 at Roland Garros and moved closer to a third-

consecutive French Open title by beating Hewitt (6-3, 6-1, 7-6 [5]) for a spot in the quarterfinals. "Early on, he was sort of on his own," Hewitt acknowledged. "It was hard for me to press or do anything against him."

Nadal's take on his performance? "Perfect play," said the No. 2-seeded Spaniard, who leads the tour in wins (40) and titles (four) in 2007. "Ten times better today than the last days, no?"

And that's coming from a guy who hasn't dropped a set through four rounds, the first time he's done that during his run at Roland Garros. Next up: a quarterfinal Wednesday against friend,

mentor, and countryman Carlos Moya. Moya, the 1998 French Open champion, got past Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden (7-6 [5], 6-2, 7-5).

Nadal, 21, and Moya, 30, are both from the island of Mallorca. They've known each other for years, as practice partners and pals, but Moya passed on the chance to take credit for the kid's success.

"I don't think he learned anything from me," Moya said. "And if he did, he did it much better than me."

Nadal insisted he's not thinking toward a possible rematch in the final against No. 1 Roger Federer, the man who ended his record 81-match winning streak on clay at the Hamburg Masters final last month.

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AD#420. One bedroom on Linn St., H/W paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE July 1. \$650/month. Two bedroom, one bathroom duplex with W/D hook-ups, garage, full basement. 1232 Sandusky Dr., Iowa City. Lease/ deposit required. No pets. (319)665-2222.

CORALVILLE Two bedroom, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Nice deck. Close to HyVee. August 1. (319)338-4774.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

LARGE new duplex. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms. All appliances included. Large deck. Double garage. 2415 Catskill Court, Iowa City. \$1295. August 1. 621-6528, 354-6880.

ONE bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, off-street parking, August 1, \$500. (319)330-4341.

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High, W/D, oak laminate floors, off-street parking present or Fall option lease. (319)621-4653.

TWO bedroom duplex. 1125-1/2 E.Washington St. W/D, quiet. No pets, no smoking. Prefer grad students or couple. (319)541-7074.

TWO bedroom east Iowa City. C/A, W/D hook-ups, no pets/ smoking. \$550. (319)338-6990.

CONDO FOR RENT

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Busline, all appliances, deck. (319)541-2036.

AVAILABLE now and August. Large (1200-1300 sq.ft.) three bedroom townhouse, with garage, C/A, dishwasher. Near UIHC, Law School. \$891/month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

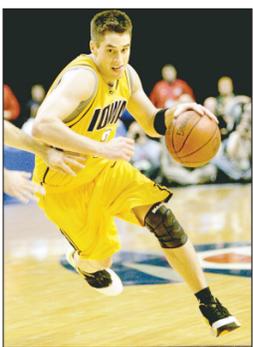
AWESOME new two bedroom, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage included, \$730. (319)338-2918. apartmentsbystevens.com

CORALVILLE condo: PETI! Nice 2bedroom. W/D, fireplace, garage. \$720. August 1st. (319)721-6659.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. After 6:3

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Jeff Horner

IOWA HOOPS

Brunner, Horner to hit Prime Time

After spending their first professional season in Belgium, two former Hawkeye basketball players will return to Iowa City to compete in the Prime Time summer league in North Liberty.

Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner, two key components of the 2005-06 Hawkeye squad that raced to a Big Ten tournament title in their fourth and final season, are expected to join current and former Iowa players in the 21st-annual Prime Time season.

The league announced Monday that tryouts for the summer session, which will run from June 18 to July 22 and also include the women's Game Time league, will be held Saturday in the Field House starting at 9 a.m.

Other notable players expected to compete this summer are 2008 commitment and Iowa City native Matt Gatens, as well as 2007 incoming freshmen Jake Kelly and Jeff Peterson. Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter's son John, who will be a senior next year, is also expected to play.

— by Charlie Kautz

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawks' Soldier Field game to be televised

The 2007 Iowa football season-opener is all set for a sunny Saturday afternoon at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Northern Illinois athletics officials announced Monday that the Sept. 1 game featuring the Huskies and Hawkeyes will be televised on ESPN2, with the kickoff time set for 2:30 p.m. Central.

Labeled the "Soldier Field Showdown," the matchup marks the first NCAA football bowl subdivision game at the stadium since it was renovated in 2003. The second of a two-game series for Iowa and Northern Illinois, the contest marks the 65th-straight Hawkeye football game to be televised.

— by Charlie Kautz

THIS WEEK IN HAWKEYE SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
Men's track — NCAA championships, Sacramento, Calif., Hornet Stadium in the Spanos Sports Complex. Events start at noon.

Women's track — NCAA championships, Sacramento, Calif., Hornet Stadium in the Spanos Sports Complex. Events start at noon.

TV TODAY

Baseball — Cubs at Brewers, 7:05 p.m., WGN

Yankees at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN

Tennis — French Open Quarterfinals at Roland Garros, 11 a.m., ESPN

College Softball — NCAA championship game 2, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Part two of a five-part series | **TODD LICKLITER: ONE-ON-ONE WITH THE DI**

Living with 'Hoosiersteria'



Heather Charles/Indianapolis Star

Former Butler and current Iowa basketball coach Todd Lickliter yells at his Butler team members during the first half of their NCAA Tournament game against the University of Maryland at HSBC Arena in Buffalo, N.Y., on March 17. Butler won the game, 62-59, to advance to the Sweet 16.

In the second installment of an exclusive five-part Q&A series, first-year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter discusses his father's influence, his time at Butler University, and what Indiana basketball means to him.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Indiana basketball. If you're a hoops fan in the Midwest, you've no doubt heard the phrase, but very few have likely lived it. From his earliest days under the tutelage of his father, Arlan, his high-school coach at North Central High School in Indianapolis, Todd Lickliter has lived Indiana basketball.

Hinkle Field House, where Lickliter played his final high-school game in 1975, is the very gymnasium in which he played college basketball and coached Butler University for the past six seasons. When he was hired at Butler in 1999, he became the third-consecutive former Bulldog player to take the head-coach reins. Whether it's something in the water or the passion that

sticks with those who live it, Indiana basketball has certainly shaped Lickliter, and he talks about it in the second installment of an exclusive five-part series today. **DI:** From playing basketball in high school under your father to playing collegiately to coaching collegiately at Butler, you have experienced just about every level or aspect of Indiana basketball. When someone



More on Coach Lickliter

Check out **dailyiowan.com** today and the rest of the week to watch video footage of the DI's exclusive one-on-one interview with new men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter.

mentions the phrase "Indiana basketball," what first comes to mind?

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FIVE-PART SERIES

This marks the second of a five-part Q&A series with Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter. While the first-year coach talks transition today, check back with the DI/throughout the week to read what else the new head Hawkeye had to say in an exclusive one-on-one interview.

Today — Background
Wednesday — Recruiting
Thursday — Philosophy
Friday — 2007-08 outlook

COLLEGE GOLF COURSES

Finkbine prices make Big Ten par

In terms of distance from campus, the quality of the 18-hole layout, and various practice facilities open to UI students, Finkbine Golf Course appears an ideal option for Hawkeyes with golfing habits. Students, unlike the general public, even get a break on the price — assuming they have valid student IDs. But just how cheap is the adjusted rate?

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With a cloudless sky, warm weather, and the scent of freshly cut fairways greeting foursomes on the first tee at Finkbine Golf Course, there aren't many downsides to the start of an afternoon on the local links.

For avid golfers, outdoor-activity seekers, and UI students, an 18-hole stroll might seem the perfect way to spend a summer Saturday in Iowa City — with one exception.

The sandtrap-sized hole the round can leave in your wallet.

While Finkbine, along with other universities and respective home courses in the Big Ten, offers slightly reduced rates for college students to play golf, the modern hobby is hardly a bargain at any venue.

A valid student ID will slice a few precious bucks off the standard green fees, but the \$29 weekend rate — not including the cost of a cart, \$13 per person

A day at the course THE PRICE IS RIGHT		The high cost of a day at the golf course might deter some UI students from playing. However, local prices are fairly comparable with those at other Big Ten home courses. As is common in college towns, Iowa City's Finkbine offers student rates— but Pleasant Valley is still the cheapest option.											
Schools with named courses have more than one course available. Most expensive listed.		Indiana	Illinois	Michigan	Purdue	Minnesota	Michigan St.	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Penn St.	Pleasant Valley	Finkbine	Brown Deer
Student Green Fees Weekend walking	\$16	\$21	\$25	\$27	\$28	\$30	\$30	\$41*	\$40	\$27	\$29	\$31	
Student Green Fees Weekend riding	\$29	\$34	\$38	\$42	\$44	\$46	\$46	\$41	\$50	\$38	\$42	\$43	

*Can't walk on weekends.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

— can seem a little steep, especially for budget-bending college kids.

But Terry Anderson, the Finkbine director of operations and former Iowa men's golf coach, doesn't think so.

"I think we're priced very fairly for the students at Iowa," he said, adding that rates went up by \$2 across the board at Finkbine this year, including weekday and weekend student rates.

A full-time employee at the Iowa City course for more than 14 years, Anderson's response appears biased when considering that the rates are set under his watch each spring. But in terms of student rates compared

with the rest of the Big Ten home courses, Anderson's argument has the support of the numbers.

Of the 10 championship courses that offer students slashed