

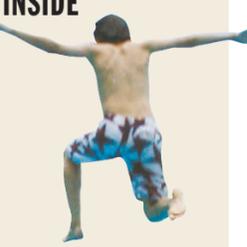
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Partly sunny, windy, 30% chance of rain

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Money concerns top local law enforcement's list



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Officers Fowler and McMartin respond to a complaint in eastern Iowa City on Tuesday. Because of the low number of units that routinely patrol Iowa City during the day, responding to all violations, such as traffic violations, is difficult.

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, stops in Iowa City to get informed on the concerns of local law-enforcement officials.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, met with officials from both the Iowa City and Johnson County law-enforcement agencies Monday to discuss any concerns they might have as a part of a string of similar meetings throughout the 2nd District.

"We thought it was a good time for the congressman to talk to local law enforcement to get an idea of its needs,"

said Gabby Adler, Loeb sack's press secretary, noting that he stopped in five other counties.

The congressman's visit coincided with the passage in the House of Representatives of the Community Oriented Police Service Reauthorization Act on May 15. The bill, introduced by Loeb sack and several other representatives, passed the House with a 381-34 vote; it awaits a vote in the Senate.

The bill is set to fund the Community

Oriented Policing Service — a division of the U.S. Justice Department created in 1994 — with \$1.15 billion annually over the next six years, according to a Loeb sack press release dated May 15.

Created to subsidize both the hiring of new officers and the purchase of new equipment with federal grants, the program has seen its funding cut during the last four years. If the Senate passes the

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BURGLARY

Woman assaulted in home

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police are continuing to look for a man who assaulted a 50-year-old woman in her Jema Court residence early Tuesday and then possibly burglarized the home.

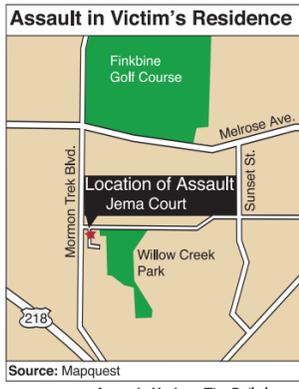
According to the police, the suspect awakened her sometime before 4 a.m.

Preliminary information on the suspect released by the police describes him as a black male in his 20s, wearing a light-colored shirt, blue jeans, and tennis shoes. After the woman called the police, officers secured the neighborhood and canvassed it for the suspect, but they were unable to locate him.

After he had assaulted the woman, police reported, the intruder left her tied up in her home. He then stayed there "for awhile" before finally leaving. The woman was then able to free herself from her restraints to call 911 at 6:21 a.m.

Emergency responders arrived, and the Johnson County Ambulance Service transported the bleeding and injured victim to UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

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Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

Regents to interview finalists next week

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the finish line nears in the UI presidential search, the state Board of Regents will join the university as it begins interviewing finalists next week in the process of trying to name a new leader before July 1.

On June 12, the regents will meet in Iowa City — instead of West Des Moines, as originally planned — for their monthly meeting and to meld their interview time with that of the UI. The normal agenda will be discussed first, followed by interviews with five finalists that will spill over into June 13.

"[The change] boiled down to logistics, and it boiled down to schedules," Regent Rose Vasquez said.

Gary Steinke, the executive director of the regents, said June 12 and 13 are the only consecutive days the regents can meet until the end of July.



Steinke executive director

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Doing the summer crawl

Iowa City's road-work season is a month underway, and it's progressing as usual.

BY GEORGE SWEENEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

They say there are two seasons in the Upper Midwest: winter and road construction. And it hasn't snowed in quite awhile.

Iowa City drivers are one month into the roadwork season, said Ron Knoche, Iowa City's chief engineer.

Unfortunately, he said, the inconvenience will get worse before conditions improve.

"The most troublesome [projects for] traveling haven't really started up yet," he said.

He predicted that the most difficult project for most drivers will soon start at the intersection of Gilbert, Bowery, and Prentiss Streets, which will cut Gilbert to one lane in each direction.

The city is adding a left-turn lane on Gilbert Street going both ways to eliminate congestion caused by drivers turning left from Gilbert on to Prentiss and Bowery Streets.

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Summary of Iowa City Construction Projects

With fewer students in town, Iowa City will conduct its several construction projects during the summer.

- Gilbert and Market Street**
The Division of Water Repair will work on a water main near the intersection.
- Gilbert, Bowery, and Prentiss Streets**
City construction to clarify intersection.
- Alley between Linn and Gilbert Streets**
The alley north of Jefferson will be closed for construction of underground facilities.
- Jefferson Street**
The block between Dodge St. and Lucas St. will be reduced to one-lane traffic for construction.
- Capitol Street**
Road will be closed for the repair of the Iowa Interstate Railroad Bridge.
- Madison and Burlington Streets**
Current construction project underway.
- Grand and South Grand Avenues**
Construction on the roundabout will require numerous lane closures.
- Newton Road**
Water-main construction will reduce lane width between Woolfe Ave. and Highway 6.

Orange areas denote construction zones.



Source: Mapquest/ICgov.org

Amanda Hudson/Daily Iowan



Answering the call of the water

Locals don't hesitate to hit some hot swimming spots.

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the past few days may not have felt exactly like summer, that didn't stop locals from testing the waters Tuesday afternoon.

Most attending the City Park pool kept to the concrete areas to tan, but there were some who braved the chilly water.

"It's pretty cold," said Peter Tearsh as he wrapped himself in a beach towel. "It's fine once you get used to it."

Since the pool's opening on May 26, employees said, attendance has been low. But manager John Chai understood the reasons behind the sluggish start to the season.

"It's been pretty slow because the water is cold, and we've had a few rainy days," he said.

But he quickly noted that there are dedicated lap swimmers who never miss a morning, no matter how cold the water.

"One guy even wears a wet suit," Chai said.

But a wet suit doesn't seem so crazy when one considers the health advantages of swimming.

"Swimming is a cardiovascular activity when done for more than three minutes," said Amy Fletcher, a fitness specialist at Heath Iowa, a part of the UI Student Health Service. "It's unique because it works a lot of different muscles at the same time."

And when people physically exert themselves, City Park pool lifeguards are on deck. Chai said those employees are incorporating new procedures from the Red Cross.

"When they're doing CPR, they do 30 chest compressions instead of 15," he said. "And we now have [automatic external defibrillators]."

Those devices, which have not been available at the pool until recently, are portable devices used to momentarily stop the heart in order to allow it to regain a stable heartbeat.

Ruthanne Weighton, the health and safety services program coordinator for the Grant Wood Area Red Cross chapter, said having the device in public places is important.

"For every minute that passes before an [defibrillator] shock, [there] is approximately a 10 percent reduction in resuscitation," she said.

She also stressed the importance of keeping lifeguards up-to-date about the most recent life-saving techniques.

"Not just the Red Cross, but hundreds of groups from the International Liaison Committee of Resuscitation get together every five years and look behind the science of CPR to try to make it better," she said.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Cameron Braverman, 10, jumps off the diving board at the City Park pool on Tuesday. The pool opened for the season on May 26.

Those who are more interested in sand than lifeguards may swim at their "own risk" at the Coralville Reservoir. UI student Rick Graham, who decided to get a tan on the beach instead of the concrete, lounged with his brother near the lake Tuesday afternoon.

"We usually come out here with his huge floatation device and sit and chill, play bags," he said.

He also appreciated the cheap price to get into "the Res" — just \$1 each time.

"It adds up though, I've already paid \$20," he said. UI student Casey Farrier

SWIMMING PERKS

Perks:

- It's a cardiovascular activity when done for more than three minutes.
- It works lots of different muscles at the same time.
- It's good for all ages because of the variety of positions and intensity levels.

Information provided by UI fitness specialist Amy Fletcher

took a trip to the Reservoir for a reason almost anyone can relate to.

"I got a day off work, finally, and it's supposed to be the only nice day this week," she said.

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Female, minority numbers increasing at the UI

The hikes in female and minority enrollment mirrors increases nationwide.

BY BRIAN STEWART
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Rising enrollment of women and minority students at the UI matches national trends revealed in a recently released report by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

The report, titled "The Condition of Education 2007," found that of 14.9 million U.S. undergraduate students in 2005, around 8.5 million, or 57 percent, were women. That figure is up from the 55 percent nationwide in 1990, the May 31 report found. The report predicts a continued growth in women and minority enrollment in future years, estimating 60 percent of undergraduates to be women by 2016.

Enrollment of women at the UI has remained at around 53 percent in previous years, with 10,393 women of the 19,617 UI undergraduates enrolled during the spring 2007 semester. During the same semester, 3,067

students were minorities. "We're always seeking a diverse student body," said Marcella David, the UI associate provost for diversity.

However, some departments still have under-representation when it comes to sex, she said.

"The College of Nursing is always looking for males, and the College of Engineering is always looking for females to ensure gender distribution," David said.

Monique DiCarlo, the director of the UI's Women's Resource and Action Center, appreciates the university's steps to improve the representation of the sexes.

"The university's commitment to diversity is evidenced through the 'Iowa Promise,'" she said.

Provost Michael Hogan and Senior Vice President Douglas True developed the Iowa Promise in the summer of 2004 to provide benchmarks for improving diversity at the university. The goals and progress will be evaluated each year through 2010.

The plan outlines goals to increase ethnic enrollment, as well as minorities and women in tenured positions, among other things. One goal of the effort is to increase ethnic enrollment from the 8.7 percent in 2004 to 10.9 percent by 2010.

With growing women and minority enrollment, retention becomes a major factor for many campus groups, officials said.

"It's great when our numbers increase, but there needs to be a system in place so they don't turn around and leave," said Cindy Opitz, the head of the UI Council of the Status of Women.

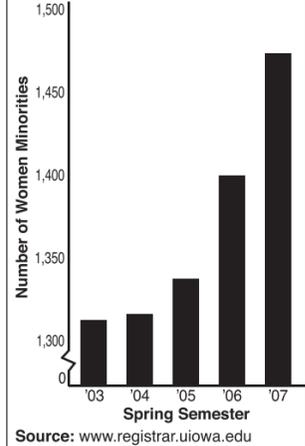
Another goal in the Iowa Promise is to increase the undergraduate retention rate for minorities from 79.6 percent to 85.2 percent.

"We've seen a lot of great progress in some of these areas," David said. "But we have a lot of work to do to meet those goals."

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The Road Less Traveled

Over the past five years, the number of women minorities at the UI has consistently increased. Now that this number is growing, the next step for the university is to work on retention.



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Man pleads guilty to burglary

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary Tuesday. Craig Vorba pleaded guilty to the burglary charge, a Class D felony, in connection with a Sept. 29, 2006, incident in which he broke into a Dubuque Street apartment and assaulted one of its occupants.

Police said Vorba bit and struck the victim, though the extent of the subject's injuries was never released.

The third-degree burglary guilty plea accepted Tuesday is a lesser charge than the initial second-degree burglary charge — a Class B felony that could result in up to 25 years in prison. Vorba's plea could net him no more than five years in prison. The plea reached also dismissed a public-intoxication charge stemming from the same incident.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness recommended no more than a suspended sentence in the case.

A date for sentencing has not yet been determined.

— by Samantha Miller

Rodham Clinton names new state director

Following last weekend's Iowa Hall of Fame Dinner, Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign on Tuesday named Teresa Vilmain as its Iowa state director, according to a press release on Tuesday.

An experienced Democratic activist, Vilmain has worked on the campaigns of Sen. John Culver, Sen. Tom Harkin, Gov. Tom Vilsack, President Bill Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore, according to the release. This campaign season Vilmain worked as a senior strategist for Vilsack's short-lived presidential campaign.

"I am honored to join Sen. Clinton's Iowa campaign," Vilmain said in the release. "She is the only candidate with the experience and leadership to bring real change to our nation."

Vilmain will replace JoDee Winterhof, who previously held the top position in Rodham Clinton's Iowa campaign.

— by Christopher Patton

POLICE BLOTTER

Aaron Chenchar, 22, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with permitting a gathering to use controlled substances and possession of marijuana.

Brian Daderko, 26, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Caitlin Flanagan, 20, 421 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with possessing a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.

Nicole Fry, 29, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with permitting a gathering to use controlled substances and possession of marijuana.

William Groth, 55, New York, was charged Monday with first-offense OWI.

Belarmino Hafermann, 27, 308 Myrtle Ave., was charged June 2 with public intoxication.

Daniel Kliff, 21, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged June 1 with second-degree theft.

Kori Long, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with first-offense OWI.

Lydie Mabikulu, 19, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with driving under suspension.

Kyle McDonald, 27, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with possessing marijuana with intent to deliver, an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation, and permitting a gathering to use controlled substances.

Melanie Mlejnek, 47, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with first-offense OWI.

Justin Munson, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jessica Myers, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 411, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Kevin Richardson, 27, 716 N. Dubuque Apt. A8, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

Tiffany Rohret, 23, 2951 Maier Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jami Sherrets, 20, 223 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 2 with public intoxication.

Anthony Solecki, 17, 2502 Bartelt Road, was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary.

Dinesh Sinniah, 24, Oak Park, Ill., was charged June 2 with first-offense OWI.

Kimberly Wojick, 24, 2111 Kountry Lane, was charged June 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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BURGLARY

Woman reports assault

A man assaulted a 50-year-old woman in western Iowa City sometime in the early morning hours on Tuesday, tying her up and possibly making off with some of her belongings.



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

An assault took place early Tuesday morning on Jema Court, according to the Iowa City police. The victim, a 50-year-old woman, was reportedly bound and assaulted. She was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for visible injuries, officials said.

ASSAULT

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All police patrol and investigation units were redirected to help canvass the neighborhood, process the crime scene, and interview the woman at the hospital, Kelsay said. Police Lt. Sid Jackson is in charge of the investigation.

Kelsay was unable to confirm whether any of the woman's possessions were taken after the assault, but he did say that the forcible entry and assault would be enough to have serious consequences

ATTACK IN VICTIM'S RESIDENCE: QUICK FACTS

- 50-year-old woman attacked before 4 a.m. in her home
- Attacker broke into the house and tied the woman up
- Victim was bleeding and had other visible injuries
- Suspect is a black male, about 20 years old

for the perpetrator.

He said Iowa City police have requested assistance from the state Division of Criminal Investigations for help in the ongoing search. State officials are requested when there is a need for more resources to solve a

case quickly and effectively, he said.

"We do not request help from them that often, but for major crimes, assistance from [the state] isn't all that uncommon," Kelsay said.

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Loebsack listens to law enforcement

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bill and President Bush signs it into law, it could facilitate the employment of up to 64 new police officers in the 2nd District, as well as providing money for equipment, according to the release.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, who attended Monday's meeting with Loebsack, said funding concerns made up the majority of the discussion. Although the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved hiring two more deputies during fiscal 2008, the sheriff said, this will bring the total force to only 24. The Sheriff's Office serves 30,000 people.

"I think [the bill] would enable us to possibly get some more officers onto the streets, as well as securing federal money for such things as [bulletproof] vests and

other things," Pulkrabek said.

The Iowa City City Council decided not to add any new law-enforcement personnel in this year's budget, largely because the general-fund levy — used to pay for annual costs such as employee salaries and city services — was already at the maximum \$8.10 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation allowed by state law, leaving little room for changes.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the cap on the general-fund levy and the change Iowa made to the way property taxes are calculated a few years ago has left the department short-handed, with a ratio of 1.1 officers to every 1,000 people served. The International Association of Chiefs of Police recommends a ratio of 1.8 officers to every 1,000 people for cities with similar populations to Iowa City.

"At some point, Iowa City has to hire new officers — and that's

a fact," Hargadine said.

Police Capt. Matt Johnson, who serves as commander of field operations, estimated that the city hired eight officers using federal grants in August 1995, with six of those officers still on the force. Although the grants do help with hiring new officers, he said, careful planning has to be made before federal money is pursued by the department, because grants received for hiring new staffers typically only cover the first few years that the officers are on the force, and then the amount is incrementally reduced.

"The benefit of [the grants are] pretty dramatic for the city, financially," Johnson said. "The question is whether the council feels the city can afford to pay the full salary of the new officers once the grant expires."

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Regents to join search

REGENTS

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From June 11-15 — in addition to a question-and-answer sessions with the board — the final candidates will participate in on-campus interviews with the UI presidential-search committee and meet with numerous UI groups and students. Each finalist will also speak at an open forum from 3:45-4:45 p.m. on her or his interview day.

The committee originally planned to name the candidates the day before their arrival at the university, but committee head David Johnsen said officials will announce the names in a "relatively short time frame," which could be a day or a little longer in advance.

Although this may cause concern that the interviews — which

will be open to the public — will be done before the public or campus can give any feedback, some regents and UI officials aren't worried.

"It can work, because selection will not take place until [we completely have] all the information," said Regent Jack Evans. "It's transparent."

Johnsen, the College of Dentistry dean, isn't worried, either. He said the candidates need to meet with the regents at some point, and the committee will still summarize the community's thoughts and its own in a report that will be delivered to the regents on the morning of June 16.

He added officials are still working out event logistics for on-campus interviews, as well as the regents' interviews.

The UI Faculty Senate — which voted "no confidence" in the regents last December — also isn't concerned about next week's interviews.

Tuesday, the senate sent out a press release expressing that while some faculty members may take issue with the possibility of regents "pre-judging" the candidates, the group has confidence in the committee and board.

"I have confidence in both the regents and the search committee to work effectively to select the best candidate," said Senate Secretary Steve McGuire. "I think they will allay fears and work well together."

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Roadwork season opens

CONSTRUCTION

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The city's largest project, Knoche said, is taking place at the intersection of Lower West Branch Road and Hummingbird Lane, where paved roads, drainage, and curbs are being installed. The road face-lift began more than a month ago, and it is not expected to be finished until the end of August, according to the city's website.

A project near the UI campus, scheduled for completion Sept. 17, is located at the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets, eliminating access to the Main Library from Burlington. UI News Service said the reason for the closure is to connect utility lines for water and steam to the area south of Burlington Street, where the new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center is to be built.

Chris Griffin, the owner of Black and Gold Cab Co., said the road construction is a nuisance but nothing worse than usual.

"It's expected every year," he said. His company has not seen any significant loss in revenue because of disrupted routes either this season or in the past, he said. While the company might lose some money when a driver uses a detour en route to pick up a passenger, he said, once a passenger is on the meter, the cash-flow leak is plugged.

Steve Spenler of Johnson County Ambulance Service said emergency services are always a factor in planning construction projects in Iowa City. City officials and ambulance-service personnel work together "well in advance" to plan alternate routes for ambulances during construction, he said.

For example, ambulances traveling to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room now go through the parking lot between Quadrangle and Rienow Residence Halls, because of the Grand Avenue roundabout project taking place on the ambulances' normal route, Spenler said.

"Hopefully, [construction] will be done before football season starts — that's a goal for a majority of our projects," Knoche said.

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EDITORIAL

21-only law is wrong way to combat underage drinking

The proposed ordinance that would bar anyone younger than 21 from patronizing Iowa City bars (after 10 p.m.) has gained enough support in the community to warrant consideration by the City Council. Several councilors have indicated that they will not make a decision on the petition set forth by the Committee for Healthy Choices, allowing a decision on the issue to be made by the citizens of Iowa City. While efforts to curb underage binge drinking are commendable, passing this ordinance would be a rash move that will not have a notable effect on underage drinking.

Underage drinking — especially binge drinking — is an issue that university and city officials have been grappling with for some time. The petition put forth by the Committee for Healthy Choices appears at first glance to provide an easy solution, but the fact remains that keeping underage students out of bars will not prevent them from drinking. The oft-cited concern that underage drinkers on campus will shift their focus from the bars to house parties to quench their thirst is a very valid one. If this ordinance is passed, the comparatively unregulated house parties will continue to win a larger share of underage partygoers. Efforts to stamp out underage drinking should be focused on issues of student safety. The inevitable explosion of unregulated parties taking place in relatively unpoliced off-campus neighborhoods should be a major cause for concern.

The concentration of underage drinkers downtown on any given weekend makes it more probable that police patrolling the area will catch them; indeed, the dozens of PAULA citations issued on any given weekend are a testament to the ability of our police officers to enforce the law.

Allowing underage parties to patronize establishments in the same area where police patrols are concentrated is a way to deter underage drinking. The strong police presence, coupled with the escalating cost of underage

possession tickets, is an effective way to cause the underage drinker to think twice before reaching for a beer — surely more effective than any regulation regarding kegs and house parties, where police officers are often scarce. Underage drinkers in bars are still under the watchful eye of the sober bar staff when they imbibe. The same supervision that prevents bar fights and keeps dozens of inebriated bar-goers from getting too unruly is completely absent at house parties.

Safety concerns go well beyond the reality of unsupervised binge drinking at such parties. The spate of sexual assaults that occurred during the last academic year occurred, for the most part, in the neighborhoods around downtown that house a large percentage of the student population. Neighborhoods such as the one immediately east of downtown are also where many house parties are held, but these areas lack the constant police presence of the Pedestrian Mall. A 21-only ordinance would only increase the torrent of students that flock to these parties, and more police attention would have to be diverted from maintaining order among unruly bar goers on the Ped Mall.

There are concerns as well regarding the economic impact on bars downtown, many of which derive a portion of their income from cover charges levied on those under 21. The city generates a significant amount of revenue from issuing PAULA citations as well, income that would decline were underage drinkers to be barred from those areas most patrolled by the police. These concerns are secondary, however, to the safety of students. University and city officials should make every effort to educate students regarding the ill effects of excess alcohol consumption, and it is paramount that the ultimate goal of underage drinking laws — to protect the well-being of the young adults on this campus — not be forgotten.

COMMENTARY

The national pastime

The site outside the Crowne Plaza hotel in Cedar Rapids was more reminiscent of an English soccer match than a gathering of Democratic presidential candidates. Last weekend's event drew a number of key contenders to eastern Iowa, including both John Edwards and Hillary.

Let me briefly pause, however, to clarify why I failed to mention the previous candidate's last name: She doesn't use it. It seems that Sen. Hillary is working extra hard to distance herself from the name her husband used while in office. With her first name spelled out in a series of 8-foot tall posters placed on the bed of a semi trailer, supporters chanted, "HRC," at passing motorists.

For those potentially fooled by her sneaky attempt at keeping her surname a secret, allow me to spoil the fun: Hillary is married to former President Bill Clinton. Yes, that Clinton.

The number of Hillary volunteers stretched for more than half a city block on both sides of the street, clogging First Avenue with placards for the New York senator. Yet even the fans of the party's apparent front-runner couldn't outperform the enthusiastic Chris Dodd devotees, who whooped and hollered at every passing motorist, even offering cheers perhaps better suited for a World Cup-style event than a political gathering.

An Edwards field organizer told me that the former senator had planned for a marching band to lead him into the arena — and not a figurative arena, either; the event occurred adjacent to the US Cellular Center.

As I considered comparing politics to sports, it became more obvious to me that the two aren't that different after all. Is not the primary season just one giant tournament that leads to an inevitable championship match that pits the winner of one bracket against the other? And just as money dictates power in athletics, it is the same kind of financing that gives credibility and strength to a presidential candidate.

The relationship hardly ends there, though. Outside, adoring fans wear their team colors and buttons; they wave team signs and argue strategy with their opponents. This is all juxtaposed against the tense confines of a staging area in which staffers, like trainers, pace to and fro, their playbooks replaced by BlackBerry.

Though the stakes are very different, it all feels the same in the end: Many will lose, one will win, and a dynasty that shapes the political league will be established. As candidates are eliminated, fans will find themselves rooting for other teams, rallying against the other side on principle alone.

While this championship is still 17 months away, these political enthusiasts have already made up their minds. Some call them crazy; others are quick to remark that it's not like the election is tomorrow.

But isn't every football fan already looking forward to next year's Super Bowl?
— Rob Verhein
DI editorial writer

COMMENTARY

Falling down on the job

Here are two reasons the American people don't trust the federal government to keep them secure — and why the immigration deal is likely to fail, cracking up on the rocks of public mistrust.

Consider the case of Andrew Speaker, the tort lawyer turned TB carrier. Diagnosed in January with a dangerous, drug-resistant form of tuberculosis, the Atlantan was warned against flying but flew around the world anyway, potentially jeopardizing millions.

Federal officials were sufficiently alert to put him on a do-not-let-him-re-enter-the-country "watch list." But he drove into the United States from Canada on May 24. A border guard in Champlain, N.Y., reportedly thought he "looked fine." (One assumes, by the way, that a determined terrorist with a suitcase nuke will shave and take a shower before trying a similar stunt.) That border guard has been assigned to "other duties," which leads one to conclude that the Department of Homeland Security must have an ample supply of nonconsequential billets in which to put surplus deadwood.

Meanwhile, Homeland Security is further in the news, thanks to the diligent digging of the *Washington Times*, which uncovered the truth about Northwest Airlines Flight 327 from Detroit to Los Angeles on June 29, 2004. Back then, 13 Middle Eastern men boarded the plane, 12 of them carrying Syrian passports. The men attracted attention by making hand signals to each other, moving about in formation, spending long periods in the lavatories, and so on.

Flight attendants and passengers were alarmed by the men's actions, and so authorities were waiting for them when the plane landed in Los Angeles. The men were interviewed and released. But, as reports of the incident trickled into the media, Homeland Security officials moved quickly — to stifle the concerns of American citizens. Those officials declared that the Americans were "hysterical" in their reaction to the Syrians, chalking up the incident to cultural misunderstanding, if not outright bigotry.

But now the story gets worse, from a trust-the-government point of view. The Homeland Security inspector general looked into the incident, completing a report March 30, 2006, confirming the eyewitness accounts of suspicious behavior, raising the distinct possibility that the Syrians' actions aboard the plane were part of a "dry run" for an attack.

In other words, the flight attendants and passengers were not paranoids but rather solid citizens, doing their watchful and lawful best to thwart terror. Whereupon Homeland Security immediately "redacted" all but two sentences of the 51-page document. And there it sat, shrouded in government-imposed secrecy, for another 14 months, until the *Times* broke the whole story.

Now, let's think about this incident for a bit. In 2004, three years after 9/11, Americans see something suspicious aboard an airplane. They report it, and their own government labels them as crackpots. And then, two years later, when the Americans are vindicated, Uncle Sam spikes the vindication.

So here's a question: Why does Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff still have his job? As Hurricane Katrina demonstrated, and as the Andrew Speaker border incident confirms, Chertoff has zero administrative or leadership skills. His one talent seems to be as a Washington operator, keeping the lid on embarrassing inspector-general reports. If President Bush says "Islam is peace," loyalist Chertoff is not going to undercut such political correctness with facts.

Oh, yes, Chertoff is good at flattering Teddy Kennedy, the administration's partner in immigration amnesty: "He's awesome," the secretary said about the senator last month. So, come to think of it, there's no mystery why Chertoff has his job.

Meanwhile, the American people must wait for a leader who will make homeland security the top priority. But don't hold your breath. It's revealing and disturbing, for example, that no presidential candidate has traveled up to Champlain to say "never again."

This commentary, written by columnist James P. Pinkerton, appeared in Tuesday's *Newsday*.

ON THE SPOT

Should the City Council enact the 21-only ordinance?



"No. In the long run, it seems beneficial to give people the right to do what they are going to do anyway instead of trying to restrict them."

Andy Meixner
UI junior



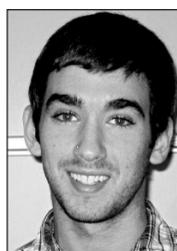
"It really doesn't matter to me — I just turned 21 last week"

Sara Will
UI senior



"No. Because of the population that is younger than 21, [the councilors] should leave the age at 19. They should watch more closely for underage drinking, though."

Amanda Thompson
UI employee



"No, because [bars] give an outlet for younger students to hang out. They pay the consequences if they are caught."

Matt Haines
UI sophomore

Of caucuses and kings

Inspired by my 83rd viewing of the *Lord of the Rings* movies, I offer up this epic tale:

Every four years, a few Americans get a brief glimpse of what it's like to be royalty.

Rituals are muttered. Oil anoints foreheads, and the cry goes forth: "Long live Lord and Lady Caucusgoer of Iowa!" Bells chime and toll. It's really quite a moving ceremony.

Senators and vice presidents sink to their knees to pay homage and pledge their fealty to the newly minted aristocracy of America, at least until the caucuses are over, forming Lord and Lady Caucusgoer's court. And there is joy in the streets at the news that Prince



JON GOLD

Caucusgoer — the dashing rogue — has won the hand of his lady love, the Duchess of Primary Voter, from New Hampshire. The two kingdoms are joined in friendship.

The court, though, is riddled with intrigue. Each courtier attempts to curry favor with the monarchs, promising all of the vast riches of the pie of Washington, should the Lord and Lady deign to honor them with acclamation. They come from distant lands, bearing frankincense and ethanol subsidies. They spread rumors designed to damage the standing of their rivals. An exchange between members of the House of the Elephant is particularly vitriolic:

"He cometh from the plagued land of New York!"

"Yea, but he art a coxcomb, and a flipper of flops!"

"He doth not share your values!" A joust is planned for the next day, and Lord and Lady Caucusgoer are pleased.

But all is not well in the nascent kingdom of Iowa. Powerful armies march from the duchy of South Carolina, joined by unnumbered hordes from the deserts of Nevada. "Lord and Lady Caucusgoer are tyrants!" they cry. "We need no agricultural subsidies!"

And so on and so forth. But you get the idea.

It's a bizarre way to pick a candidate, you've got to admit. While I'm as big a fan as anyone of having presidential hopefuls roaming the state like herds of donkeys and elephants, I can't help but feel a bit guilty at Iowa's good fortune.

You see, as the first primary in the nation, Iowa has an effect on the presidential race disproportionate to its size. We're the first hurdle for any would-be candidate, and how a candidate does here has immense implications for the rest of the primary season.

An unexpectedly good showing might catapult a dark horse to prominence. An unexpectedly bad one can torpedo a front-runner. All this political muscle in a state with approximately 3 million people.

There are some good arguments for Iowa as presidential kingmaker, as we've seen in the tale of Lord and Lady Caucusgoer. As a state, we are pretty average: fairly well-educated, middle of the economic pack, and politically centrist. Why shouldn't we have pole position, anyway?

Well, the answer to that varies by party. For Democrats, there's really no excuse for a party that couldn't elect a sewage commissioner without minority support to pick their guy or gal based on a state that's about 95 percent white. For Republicans, the place just doesn't have enough of those fast-growing exurbs where they do so well. (I'm less sure of my facts on that last one, but that's the impression that I get.)

The early primaries really do define the entirety of the presidential race. Just imagine if the Democrats' first primary were in California. Dennis Kucinich would be the centrist candidate. Or pretend that the GOP primaries kicked off in Georgia. They'd nominate somebody that Otto von Bismarck would have found a little too right wing.

I think the recent move to push South Carolina and Nevada — both states with sizable minority populations — closer to the starting line is a good move. If candidates have to speak to a diverse group of primary voters, the winner is much more likely to be somebody who actually represents the whole party, not just the early primary states.

It's tough to write this, as an Iowan, because I really like having all the access. Eat at the Hamburg, and your butt may very well be sharing a bench with a future leader of the free world. (Or, even better, Martin Sheen.)

But there's just no getting around the fact that the aristocratic power of the early primaries is bad for democracy, and it's a good thing that the political parties are starting to correct the problem. Lord and Lady Caucusgoer should be worried. ■

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“Somebody make me a peanut butter sandwich and throw on some Coolio. I need a generous slice of home. I'm beginning to think I'll never feel comfortable here.”



ARTS & CULTURE

Religion in the metal

With the release of another goth-soaked album from Marilyn Manson, *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson reflects on the rocker's unorthodox relationship with religion.

BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marilyn Manson is asking me to eat him, or, if I prefer, to drink him.

It's not too much of a stretch for the rocker — we'll remove the “shock” label, because his grating antics are rarely unexpected anymore. There's an unwritten rule that every other Manson album must have a twisted religious theme: *Antichrist Superstar*, *Holy Wood*, and now, released Tuesday, *Eat Me, Drink Me*.

Perhaps it strikes some as strange to focus on the religious aspects of Manson's music and persona — but, alas, I'm a bit abnormal myself. Since I latched onto Manson my freshman year of college, I cared less about the shock rock and more about the surprising commentary on the relationship between art and religion.

Manson and I (we're chums) both went to Christian schools. Neither of us found a home among watered-down doctrine and judgment. We both latched onto heavy metal as a quasi-rebellion (ask politely, and I'll sing along to Slipknot's “Wait and Bleed”), but then our roads diverged. He became a scary vocalist whose supposed blasphemy was all encompassing; I went to college and majored in religious studies.

Let me explain the connection: With the religious right's resurgence in the political mainstream and the success of Christian-themed movies such as *The Passion of the Christ* and *Narnia*, religion has returned as a legitimate and oftentimes overwhelming cultural force. It's one that continues to fascinate me.

In America, you can feel religion even on the face of a nickel (“In God We Trust”), but its influence upon art today — that is, the inspiration derived from deep convictions that the spiritual life aims to cultivate — seems most apparent in works against religion. A pre-Easter controversy, for example, erupted this year in New York over the display of a life-sized, all-chocolate Jesus. The barrage of pressure from the Christian community was enough to kill the exhibit.

The above example is merely one of many art-religion head-butts in recent cultural memory. It's a rather, well, sugary one



Illustration by Dylan Salisbury/ The Daily Iowan

compared with past rallies against supposedly blasphemous plays (*Corpus Christi*, with its portrayal of Jesus as gay), films (*The Last Temptation of Christ*), and music — where Marilyn Manson is the most visible example.

It's exactly this religious commentary that validates Manson's music for me. Declaring himself the antichrist certainly makes him an easy target, but such statements are much more evocative than your typical, Psalm-regurgitating Christian music track. Consider one of my favorite lines from “Disposable Teens”: “I've never really hated a one true God / But the God of the people I hated.” In two sentences, Manson gives his own, and likely many others', reasoning for strayed faith. The music is

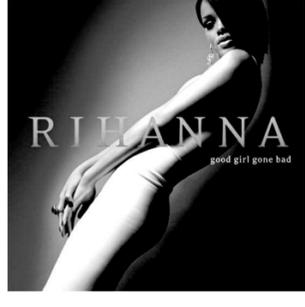
reactionary, yes, but it is this reaction that validates religion as a significant element of the cultural air — affecting, even if offensive.

I've heard little from his new album (although the video for “Heart-Shaped Glasses” with 19-year-old girlfriend Evan Rachel Wood is shocking for completely secular reasons), but the title itself is designed to provoke a religious response. I hope the lyrics have some scattered intriguing lines, thoughtful and subversive. If not, I'll still be content rolling down the windows of my borrowed minivan and blasting abrasive guitar solos toward the unsuspecting faithful. It'll be good for both of us.

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Where the fun hangs out

Though her current single discusses the need for rainy-day gear, Rihanna's music is anything but gloomy. Now if only she could stick to the dance floor . . .



CD REVIEW

Rihanna
Good Girl Gone Bad
★★★ out of ★★★★★

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A few years ago, it was Mariah Carey. Before her, Whitney Houston. These days, it seems Beyoncé Knowles is the go-to comparison for nearly all young black female singers. Ashanti, Amerie, even former groupmate Kelly Rowland — all have fallen short of Beyoncé's glory.

Rihanna, whose place of favor with Def Jam empresario Jay-Z puts her neatly in the firing line of such comparisons, seems nevertheless a bit out of step with the other R&B chanteuses here. Her style, at its best, has always been much more club-oriented. You may have forgotten the words to her ballad “Unfaithful,” but I'd bet a good bit of money that

One-Eyed Jakes still spins last spring's “SOS” on a regular basis.

That is, if it hasn't moved on to the next cracktastic single from her third album, *Good Girl Gone Bad*, “Umbrella.” Built around a shimmering drum-and-synth hook, it's so catchy that you barely notice the lack of melodic line (not to mention the sudden ubiquity of the chanting “ella, ella, aye, aye” in my everyday conversation). Songs like this are where Rihanna really shines — glossy production work, with no attention whatsoever being drawn to her lack of vocal range.

So, in short — she's not Beyoncé. But that's all right. With *Good Girl Gone Bad*, the Barbados native neatly carves out a spot for herself as a dance-floor diva. Now, she needs to embrace the role rather than continue to shoehorn herself into the R&B genre. The first few tracks on *Good Girl* all sound radio-ready — “Push Up On Me” and “Don't Stop The Music” ride techno hooks that sound as though they were ripped from the dance clubs of 1994, to great effect.

Likewise, the two Timbaland-helmed cuts toward the end of the album are upbeat and bouncy. “Sell Me Candy” is reminiscent of Rihanna's Caribbean heritage, complete with a breezy reggae-styled hook, while “Lemme Get That” utilizes an offbeat horn part and a jittery rhythm line that

proves why Tim remains at his best behind a soundboard.

Unfortunately, in the midst of saucy, summer-fun tracks, *Good Girl* houses quite a bit of filler, most of it in the form of tired midtempo stuff such as “Hate That I Love You.” Both that and the album's penultimate song, “Question Existing,” are the result of crooner Ne-Yo's involvement and are a good case for Rihanna's steering clear of him in the future. Even “Rehab,” penned by superstar Justin Timberlake, sounds like a B-side version of “What Goes Around . . .” and that's not a compliment.

When Rihanna first entered the music scene with 2005's prom and homecoming staple “Pon De Replay,” she was 17 years old. It may seem ancient by today's standards, but at her best, the singer has always maintained an air of youth and fun that's hard to dislike, especially with some good production work surrounding her. The best tracks on *Good Girl* are the ones with fairly lame lyrics (“You look like you could handle what's under my hood,” she teases in “Shut Up And Drive”) but are sheer ear-candy.

Rihanna lacks the vocal chops of a Beyoncé-Mariah-Whitney, it's clear. But what she lacks in lung power, she more than makes up for enjoyment, much of the time. My advice: Try being a girl who just wants to have fun.

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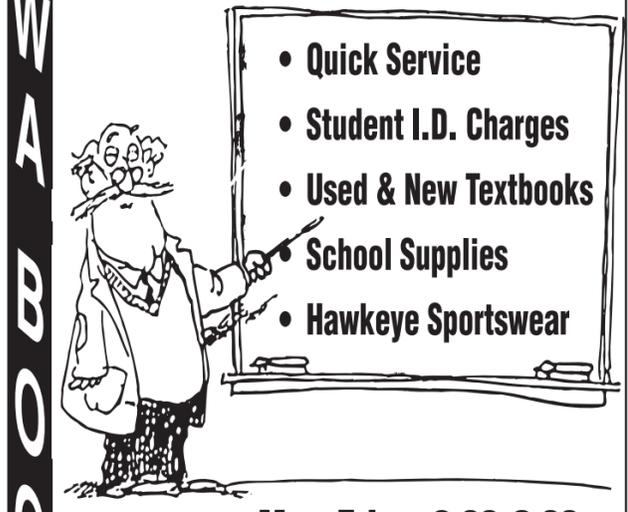
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DAILY BREAK

“Mr. Libby failed to meet the bar. For whatever reason, he got off course.”

— U.S. District Judge **Reggie Walton**, in sentencing Lewis “Scooter” Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney’s former chief of staff, to 2½ years in prison Tuesday for lying and obstructing the CIA-leak investigation.

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horoscopes

Wednesday, June 6, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love, entertainment, travel, and just about anything that has to do with pampering and making you feel good about yourself should be in the works. Don't let anyone rain on your parade. It's time to make new friends and try new things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think about what's happened, and let others explain their position before you decide to make a move. A change in the relationships you have with others may leave you feeling emotionally drained or confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something romantic is likely to take place if you plan a nice outing with friends or that special someone in your life. A good investment, inheritance, winning, or real-estate deal looks promising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mixed messages and innuendoes may be difficult to decipher, so be sure to ask questions even if you may not like what you hear. It's better to know firsthand so that you can move on. Anger won't solve anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hop to it, and you will be able to take advantage of a very special offer. Shopping, travel, and challenging yourself and others will put you in a very good position. Leadership is something at which you excel, so take over; you will impress everyone you deal with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't waste your time getting upset by trying to get others to pitch in. Do what you can on your own, and be sure to take all the credit. A change in a partnership you have may take you by surprise. Don't overreact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't go wrong if you follow your heart and your intuition. New friends can be made, and a great time had, if you take part in an excursion or get involved in an activity that interests you. You will be creative and intriguing.

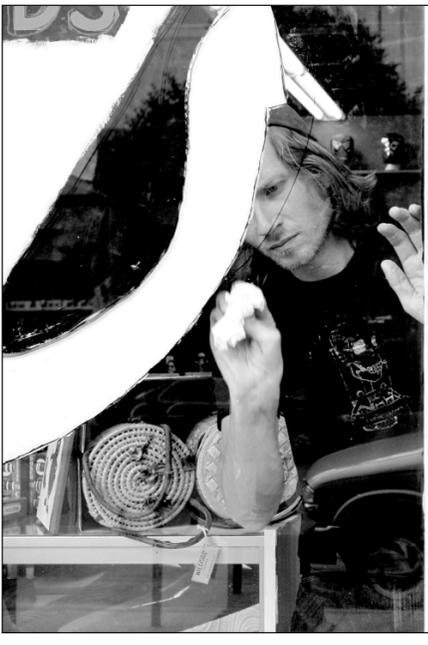
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be confused by the mixed messages you are receiving. A change in the way you approach people will help you along the way. Be more aggressive and fearless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, love, intrigue, and adventure can all be yours if you take a trip or get involved in some wheeling and dealing. This is a great day to make a property purchase or to invest in something you believe in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be tempted to change your job or to make a lifestyle change, but before you do, do a little more research. Things aren't likely to be as they appear. If you let your emotions get involved, you are likely to make a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll only be fooling yourself if you make assumptions. Truth will be important, especially when dealing with a partner. You can make more money by working an extra job or offering a service to someone in need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel like making a lot of changes, but to someone who can affect your future, you may appear unstable or unsure of yourself. Stick to what has worked for you in the past. Keep things simple.



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Rusty Oyløe of Rusty Records paints his logo on the window of his store's new location near the intersection of Linn and Washington Streets. The record store was formerly located in the Hall Mall; Oyløe hopes the move will make his business more visible downtown.

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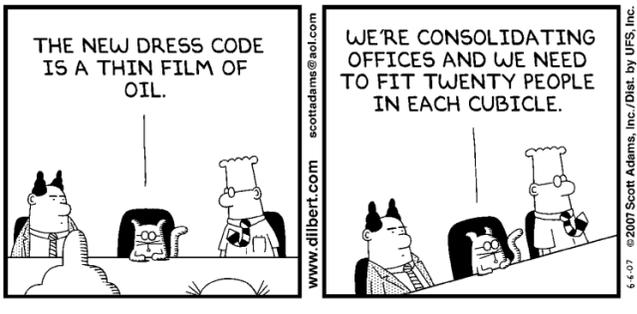
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- **Advisory Board Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty City Council Chambers, 25 W. Cherry
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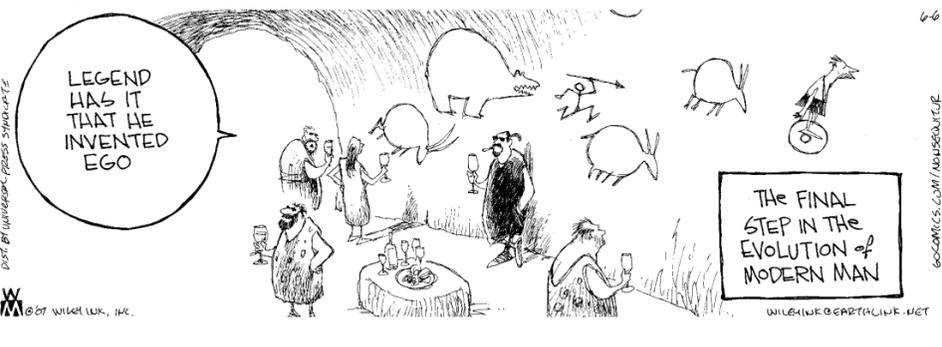
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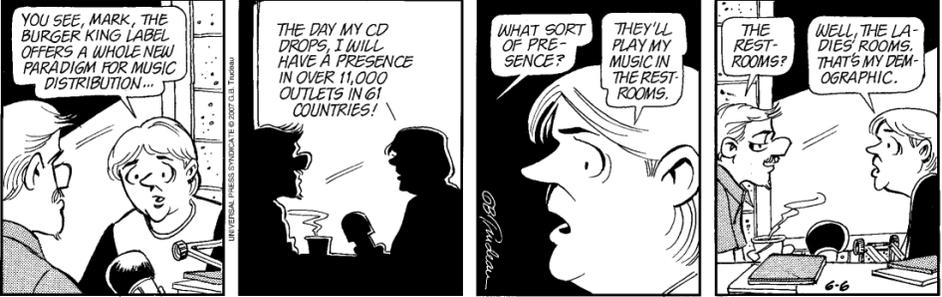
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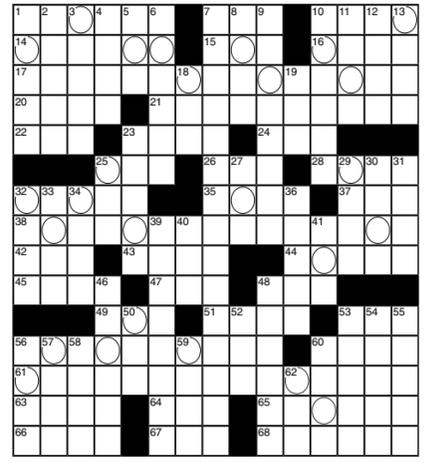


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Edited by Will Shortz

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- Across**
- King who united England
 - Figuring something out
 - Game period: Abbr.
 - Hinged closer
 - Friend
 - Laramie's state: Abbr.
 - They lean to the right: Abbr.
 - Teleologist's concern
 - Word on a Mexican stop sign
 - Bugged
 - French flower
 - 1/100 of a euro
 - Vainglory
 - On the side of
 - Part of the verb "to be," to Popeye
 - Overlook
 - "September 1, 1939" poet
 - Old Asian ruler
 - Jaffa's land: Abbr.
 - Figuring something out
 - 42 A hallucinogen
 - Hanging ___ a thread
 - 44 August 15, 1945
 - Nosedive
 - 47 Indent setter
 - Carrier with the in-flight magazine Scanorama
 - 49 Actress Gardner
 - 51 Cries during a paso doble
 - 53 "It's not TV. It's ___"
 - 56 Make worse
 - 60 Clunker of a car
 - 61 Part of a city code
 - 63 Bring to naught
 - 64 Give the coup de grace
 - 65 Lamebrain, in slang
 - 66 ___ extra cost
- Down**
- Like two dimes and four nickels
 - Without much intelligence
 - Actress Naomi of "Mulholland Dr."
 - Sony co-founder Morita
 - Post-retirement activity?
 - Bureau part
 - Places to find the letters circled in the grid
 - Use 7-Down
 - Worker who makes rounds
 - Zoo heavyweights, informally
 - On
 - 12 MS. enclosure
 - 13 Argued (for)
 - 18 10th anniversary gift
 - 19 Scandal sheet
 - 23 Neighbor of Gabon
 - 25 Quagmire
 - 27 Sounds leading up to a sneeze
 - 29 Pirate captain of legend
 - 30 La Española, e.g.
 - 31 Hunted animals
 - 32 "___ Lang Syne"
 - 33 U.S. ally in W.W. II



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- One-named singer with the 2001 hit "Thank You"
 - Exploding stars
 - Meeting expectations
 - Cagers' grp.
 - Breakfast drinks, for short
 - "Scent of a Woman" Oscar winner
 - Going out with the way to sainthood: Abbr.
 - British "Inc."
 - Artist Matisse
 - Strips for breakfast
 - Some opinion pieces
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 - Eliminate
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Libby to serve 2½ years

BY MATT APUZZO AND PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff was sentenced to 2½ years in prison Tuesday for lying and obstructing the CIA leak investigation — the probe that showed a White House obsessed with criticism of its decision to go to war.

I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, the highest-ranking White House official sentenced to prison since the Iran-Contra affair, asked for leniency, but a federal judge said he would not reward someone who hindered the investigation into the exposure of a CIA operative. The operative's husband had accused the administration of twisting intelligence to justify the Iraq war.

No date was set immediately for Libby to report to prison.

"Mr. Libby failed to meet the bar. For whatever reason, he got off course," said U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton.

Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald, who spent years investigating the case, said, "We need to make the statement that the truth matters ever so much." He had asked for a sentence of up to three years, while Libby had asked for probation and no time in prison.

Reaction from the White House was still supportive — but somber.

President Bush, traveling in Europe, said through a spokesman that he "felt terrible for the family," especially



Former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby gets into a car outside federal court in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday after he was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for lying and obstructing the CIA leak investigation.

Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

LIBBY SENTENCED TO 2½ YEARS IN PRISON

SENTENCED: I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for lying and obstructing investigators regarding his conversations with reporters about CIA agent Valerie Plame.

NO APOLOGIES: Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff did not apologize, and he has maintained his innocence, although he did ask the judge for leniency.

SYMPATHY: President Bush and Cheney each offered somber statements of support for Libby.

Libby's wife and children. Libby and his wife, Harriet Grant, have two school-age children, a son and a daughter.

Cheney said he hoped his former top aide would prevail on appeal.

Libby did not apologize and has maintained his innocence.

"It is respectfully my hope that the court will consider, along with the jury verdict, my whole life," he said in brief remarks in court before the sentencing, his first public statement about the case since his indictment in 2005.

A Republican stalwart, he drew more than 150 letters of support from military commanders and diplomats who praised his government service from the Cold War through the early days of the Iraq war.

U.S. air strikes in Iraq increasing sharply

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Four years into the war that opened with "shock and awe," U.S. warplanes have again stepped up attacks in Iraq, dropping bombs at more than twice the rate of a year ago.

The airpower escalation parallels a nearly four-month-old security crackdown that is bringing 30,000 additional U.S. troops into Baghdad and its surroundings — an urban campaign aimed at restoring order to an area riven with sectarian violence.

It also reflects increased availability of planes from U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf. And it appears to be accompanied by a rise in Iraqi civilian casualties.

In the first 4½ months of 2007, American aircraft dropped 237 bombs and missiles in support of ground forces in Iraq, already surpassing the 229 expended in all of 2006, according to U.S. Air Force figures obtained by the Associated Press.

"Air operations over Iraq have ratcheted up significantly, in the number of sorties, the number of hours [in the air]," said Col. Joe Guastella, Air Force operations chief for the region. "It has a lot to do with increased pressure on the enemy by MNC-I [the Multinational Corps-Iraq] combined with more carriers."

The Air Force report did not break down the specific locations in Iraq where bombings have been stepped up. But U.S.-led forces also are locked in new and dangerous fronts against insurgents outside Baghdad in such places as Diyala, a province northeast of the capital.

A second U.S. Navy aircraft carrier on station since February in the Persian Gulf has added some 80 warplanes to the U.S. air arsenal in the region.

At the same time, the number of civilian Iraqi casualties from U.S. air strikes appears to have risen sharply, according to Iraq Body Count, a London-based, antiwar research group that

maintains a database compiling news media reports on Iraqi war deaths.

The rate of such reported civilian deaths appeared to climb steadily through 2006, the group reports, averaging just a few a month in early 2006, hitting some 40 a month by year's end, and averaging more than 50 a

month so far this year.

Those are maximum tolls based on news reports, and they count those killed by Army helicopter fire as well as by warplanes, Iraq Body Count's John Sloboda said. The count is regarded as conservative, because it doesn't include deaths missed by the international media.

The U.S. military itself says it doesn't track civilian casualties.

"The reality of civilian deaths is a year-on-year increase," said Sloboda, a psychology professor at Britain's Keele University. "This particular part of it — air strikes — have rocketed up more than any other."

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Bar owners win one in safety debate

The Iowa City City Council heatedly discusses the fire ordinance with local bar owners, resulting in seven bars being exempted from certain fire-prevention measures.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seven local bars will not be required to add voice alarms to their businesses after a three hour war-of-words with the Iowa City City Council.

On Tuesday night, city councilors, firefighters, and local bar owners intensely debated an amendment to the city code for fire prevention and protection.

Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen insisted that protecting the public, not cost, should be at the forefront of the ordinance debate.

"The most important aspect is to avoid confusion and have several methods to alert and protect the public."

After putting off other city business and postponing the majority of the fire issues to a later date, only one section of the new ordinance was approved. The largest bars in Iowa City will not need to add voice alarms to their already existing dual-alert systems. Vito's, 3rd Base, Summit, Sports Column, Speak Easy, Brother's, and the First Avenue Club already have sprinklers and alarms in place for fire safety. The proposed ordinance attempted to make voice alarms mandatory in these businesses, although

they already had other safety precautions.

Tuesday night's meeting marks the fourth time city councilors have held discussions about the fire ordinance. The Tuesday forum fiercely debated sprinkler systems, voice alarms, smoke detectors, employee training, house lights, and sound systems, although only voice-alarm issue was resolved.

In addition, the councilors discussed whether owners of smaller establishments needed revised sprinkler-system regulations. Previously written in the ordinance was the requirement for One-Eyed Jakes, the Dublin Underground, Sky Box, and the Yacht Club to have sprinklers on the floors above or below them, in addition to their own space.

"This just isn't fair," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James. "For this to continue without making any progress or any of us knowing about this issue, as well as other bar owners who aren't aware of this issue because they aren't present at this meeting."

After making little progress, Mayor Ross Wilburn postponed the remaining of the fire-ordinance discussion until June 19.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

11 Hawks in track NCAAs



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Hawkeye Peaches Roach clears the bar while working on her high jump at the Rec Center on Jan. 26, 2006. Roach is one of seven women Hawks heading for the NCAA championships in Sacramento, Calif.

BY KYLE YODER
THE DAILY IOWAN

eight behind great individual performances.

Eleven Hawkeye athletes will make their way to Sacramento, Calif., today to compete in the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Men's coach Larry Wiecezorek and assistant coach Scott Cappos, who was recently named Midwest Region Throws Coach of the Year, had four athletes qualify at the NCAA regionals in Des Moines in late May.

The top finisher for the Hawkeyes was the junior out of Storm Lake, Iowa, Shane Maier, who finished second at the in the shot put with a throw of more than 58 feet. Joining Maier are teammates Adam Hamilton, Micah VanDenend, and Ray Varner. Both VanDenend and Varner are appearing for the first time at nationals.

Varner, a freshman, qualified in the 400-meter hurdles, and VanDenend will run the 5,000 meters. Hamilton is looking to repeat his 2004 performance, in which he was named an All-American in the hammer throw.

The women's team, which raced to an amazing finish at the regionals, is sending seven to Sacramento. Head coach James Grant's squad placed

Junior Kineke Alexander won the 400-meter race, while teammate Tiffany Johnson won the 100-meter hurdles. Alexander, an All-American, had the nation's fifth-fastest time, and she returns to the outdoor championships for the third-consecutive year. She was runner-up last year in the NCAA outdoor 400-meters and won the 2006 indoor 400-meters title.

Senior Johnson will make her first appearance at the NCAAs.

Three-time All-American high jumper Peaches Roach and two-time All-American Meghan Armstrong are also heading west to compete. Sophomore Racheal Marchand will run the 5,000 meters. Diane Nukuri and Tammilee Kerr are two others looking to make an impact in Sacramento. Kerr advanced in the heptathlon with the nation's 23rd-best score. Nukuri will run in the 10,000 meters with a time in the top 10 nationally.

Events, which will be held at the Hornet Stadium in the Alex G. Spanos Sports Complex, are scheduled to start at noon and continue through Saturday.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division W L Pct GB
New York 35 21 .625 —
Atlanta 33 26 .559 3 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 3, Florida 1, 1st game
Florida 5, Atlanta 1, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division W L Pct GB
Boston 37 20 .649 —
Toronto 28 29 .491 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Sacramento 4 2 .667 —
San Antonio 4 3 .571 1/2
Phoenix 4 4 .500 1

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE
STANLEY CUP FINALS
Monday's Game
Anaheim 3, Ottawa 2, Anaheim leads series 3-1

TRANSACTIONS
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NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Matt DeSalvo and OF Kevin Thompson to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

NBA DIVISION 1 BASEBALL
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who do you think will win the 2007 NBA Finals?

THE SAN ANTONIO SPURS logo and name

Deep in the heart of Texas, they've been here before. They've done that. They have the T-shirts and three rings to prove it. They don't need to brag, Gregg Popovich's workman-like San Antonio Spurs simply win.

If not for the Shaq-Kobe-Phil Jackson trinity that dominated the NBA the first two years of the decade, San Antonio might be wearing rings on both hands. It will be one finger closer after it knocks off the overmatched wonderkids of Cleveland in this year's NBA Finals.

LeBron's heroics helped establish his newly found rep as a big game player, but his helping Cleveland to kick past the crumbling franchise that was the Detroit Pistons is hardly evidence that the Cavs are ready to hoist the trophy. The Pistons have been in flux the past few years, changing coaches and support personnel like socks. That a fiery young squad could gain the momentum and advance should surprise no one.

The two wins that Cleveland has against the Spurs this season are largely irrelevant given the ebbs and flows of an NBA season. A season-opening surprise and a road loss are nothing for the Spurs to hang their heads over.

Unlike the Pistons, the Spurs have long-term stability in spades, and they won't be easily shaken just because LeBron decides to hit a few late-game jumpers. The Spurs will answer.

That the "King's" court contains only role players should trouble the Cleveland faithful. LeBron will get his points, but who else will score? And perhaps more importantly, who will challenge Tim Duncan? Surely not the dependable but pedestrian Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

Duncan is the foundation of the Spurs, holding the paint, clearing the glass, putting in his 20-plus on the board. But he's not alone. The Spurs also have two other bona fide stars in Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili, both sparkplugs for the offense when fast breaks or outside shooting is needed. Neither ever disappears during a game.

The three have won two titles together already, overmatching New Jersey and Detroit teams that, like the Cavaliers, relied on guard scoring and had a nominal, mostly defensive frontcourt presence. Neither of those teams had a LeBron, but they both had numerous scoring threats, a nuance the Cavaliers have just recently discovered in Daniel Gibson. One hot series does not make a reputation. Gibson is more likely to flame out in the finals than continue to shoot the lights out.

In the end, there is too much youth on the Cavaliers to counter the experience and stability of the Spurs. Count this one No. 4 in the Duncan-Popovich dynasty. Winning is just what they do.

Spurs in five. — by Lars Headington

THE CLEVELAND CAVALIERS logo and name

At first glance, it might seem like a no-brainer — a veteran squad going for its fourth title in nine years or a young team making its first Finals appearance in 37?

But the 2007 NBA Finals will be closer than you think. It's no secret that Cleveland's game begins and ends with LeBron James. The 22-year-old is the team's star, leader, and the central focus for opposing teams. Despite this, LeBron simply cannot be stopped.

Witness Game 5 of the Eastern Conference playoffs. Down 88-81 in the fourth quarter at Detroit, James went on a tear — 3's, pull-up jumpers, dunks. You name it, he did it, scoring the last 25 points in a row for the Cavaliers in a 109-107 double-overtime win, the defining game of the series.

James' feat brought on comparisons with another certain 23, Michael Jordan, who praised James' effort earlier this week. The Cavaliers are only the third team ever — and first since Jordan's Bulls in 1993 — to come back to win a conference final after being down 0-2.

It's not just James' athleticism that makes the Cavs so good, it's that he makes his supporting cast so much better. After his 48-point outburst in Game 5, Detroit locked in on James in Game 6, holding him to 20 points but allowing teammate Daniel Gibson to break out for a career-high 31 points to sink the Pistons' ship for good.

Head coach Mike Brown was an assistant for the Spurs for three years, including 2003, when they won the championship. He brought that same defensive game plan with him to Cleveland, where the Cavaliers have won 100 games in his two years there.

Beating the Spurs will be no easy task. Though Cleveland beat them twice in the regular season, the Spurs have a big advantage because they've been there before and know what it takes to win. But they'll enter Game 1 having not played a game in more than a week, while the Cavaliers are still riding high after defeating the Eastern Conference's perennial front-runner on June 2.

In four years, James has turned the Cavaliers from a last-place laughingstock into a perennial powerhouse. Fans in Cleveland are hungry for their team's first-ever championship, and with momentum on their side, the Cavaliers will finally deliver.

Cavaliers in seven. — by Sam Martin

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Part three of a five-part series | **TODD LICKLITER: ONE-ON-ONE WITH THE DI**
Lickliter on recruiting

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Lickliter: Thad and I have been good friends for a long time. You know, it's interesting because I think we both have a passion for the game. We love the game of basketball. Thad is extremely competitive, and I think I am, too. When you're competitive, you're driven to do each thing well, and part of that is recruiting. He understands that he needs high-level talent to be able to compete in the Big Ten and nationally. He can get a vision for that. He has a vision for young people to help maximize their talent and I think that we share that.

It's interesting that when we worked together as assistant coaches how much we enjoyed just working with the players trying to help them develop. I never doubted whether Thad would be successful as a coach. I didn't know what path it was going to be, but I never doubted Thad, and I do think we share some philosophy in helping young people and also in the recruitment of the highest-level talent.

DI: With Jarryd Cold and Jake Kelly on board for 2007 when you got here, you were able to go out and sign Jeff Peterson just two weeks after you joined Iowa.

What types of things did you see in Peterson that interests you as a coach, especially from a recruiting standpoint?

Lickliter: One of the things that really interested me in Jeff is that he visited Iowa, and he was really impressed with Iowa. I want guys who want to be here who understand the great opportunity that Iowa presents. You're going to compete at the highest level, and you're going to earn a distinguished degree. Building on the rich tradition is something that they really thrive on, and I thought Jeff really understood all that, and that's exciting.

Then I looked at the level of play he's at; he's at DeMatha High School. I watched him play, and he's a very solid player, a very poised player, somebody who I think is reliable. Those things are important. And then the last thing, and maybe most important, is that I thought he made his teammates better. And I think that's really important in this game.

DI: A new coach entering a program has been known to shy high-schoolers away from certain situations and college programs that might seem to be vulnerable from coaching shakeups. In the early stages for you at Iowa, have you found it difficult to retain interest of players that viewed

Iowa as a choice before you arrived?

Lickliter: The biggest thing is for us to be able to evaluate. We had April, but now we can't get back out until July. I think it's a privilege to be offered a scholarship to the University of Iowa, and we take that very seriously. We're going to do our background and spend some time evaluating, and those student-athletes who were already recruited are a good fit, we'll continue to pursue them. If not, they'll probably understand that, and we will, too. If not, we'll head in another direction.

DI: When it was all said and done last year, Iowa had six incoming players for 2006. You stand at three now, all who play different positions. How many do you hope to have before fall semester rolls around? Is there a target number?

Lickliter: Well, you're allowed 13 scholarships, and that doesn't mean you have to use all 13. I would rather have one available as to sign somebody who I didn't think was the right fit. Again, we're going to very diligent in our efforts, and if we can use all 13 on the right people, we will do so.

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Contract has bonuses

CONTRACT
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Tournament title (\$75,000), postseason NCAA participation (\$25,000), Sweet 16 appearance (\$50,000), Elite Eight appearance (\$100,000), Final Four appearance (\$250,000), and an NCAA championship (\$400,000).

At the conclusion of the fifth, sixth, and seventh seasons of the contract, an additional sum of \$250,000 annually will be credited to a longevity account and be paid

to Lickliter if he remains employed through the end of the seventh season.

If the team achieves an annual Academic Progress Rate of .930 or higher, an additional bonus of at least \$25,000 and as much as \$75,000 will be added to Lickliter's salary.

In the contract's Appendix A, two of Lickliter's duties as head coach are to "teach the mechanics and techniques of basketball to team members," as well as "recruit talented student-athletes for the men's basketball program who will

be committed students and exemplary citizens."

In addition to a family membership to at the Athletics Club, Lickliter will receive 12 game tickets to each men's basketball home game and will be provided two automobiles for himself and his wife.

Were the university to terminate the contract early, Iowa would be forced to pay Lickliter \$600,000 for each remaining year on the deal — a clause not included in former Iowa coach Steve Alford's contract.

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Cards, Taguchi top Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter So Taguchi singled over a drawn-in outfielder in the ninth inning for his second-straight game-winning hit, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

The Cardinals won for the fifth time in six games without catcher Gary Bennett, who left in the second after getting hit by an Aaron Harang breaking ball. The team described the injury as a contusion to the back of the skull.

Bennett took over regular duties after Yadier Molina broke his left wrist last week. Bennett walked to first alongside a team trainer before heading to the clubhouse.

Yankees 7, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Rodriguez homered and drove in three runs to lead New York to the victory over Chicago and Mark Buehrle.

The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the sixth, making a winner of rookie Tyler Clippard (3-1). He pitched five innings, allowing one run and five hits.

The White Sox loaded the bases with one out in the eighth against Kyle Farnsworth but settled for one run.

New York had a season-high 17 hits off Buehrle (2-3) and three relievers. Six Yankees had multi-hit games as the Yankees improved to 4-9 against left-handers.

Angels 5, Twins 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kelvim Escobar pitched a three-hitter for his second complete game of the season, Casey Kotchman homered for the third time in his last five starts at first base, and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night for their fifth-straight victory.

The AL West-leading Angels (38-22) are off to the best start in franchise history and are a major league-best 24-8 at home. They've won 16 of their last 20 overall and are 16 games over .500 for the first time this season.

Escobar (7-3) won for the sixth time in eight starts, striking out four and walking three. The complete game was his ninth in 182 career starts and his first since May 10, when he scattered seven hits in an 8-0 win against Cleveland at Angel Stadium.

Phillies 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Utley hit a leadoff homer in the 11th inning, the last of his three RBIs, and Philadelphia beat New York on Tuesday night.

Utley's shot off Pedro Feliciano (1-1) was the first home run the left-hander has allowed this season. The normally reliable reliever was charged with another run, too, increasing his ERA from 0.90 to 1.80 in 24 appearances.

Ryan Howard had three hits and Utley added a two-run single for the Phillies, who were coming off a 2-5 homestand. Philadelphia began the day leading the NL in runs (289) but ranked last in ERA (4.79).

Paul Lo Duca had a two-run single for New York, the NL East leaders.

Braves 3, Marlins 1, 1st game

Marlins 5, Braves 1, 2nd game

ATLANTA (AP) — Just back from the minors, Rick Vanden Hurk took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and Florida beat Atlanta for a split of the double-header.

The Braves won the opener with Buddy Carlyle winning his first game since 1999 by allowing one

hit over seven innings. Despite his impressive performance, the journeyman was optioned back to Triple-A Richmond right after the game.

Pirates 7, Nationals 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Xavier Nady hit a double and a sacrifice fly, both with the bases loaded, and Shawn Chacon got his first win as a starter this season for Pittsburgh.

Nady had a three-run double in a five-run third inning, then got his fourth RBI with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Nady is 4-for-6 with nine RBIs with the bases loaded this season.

Indians 1, Royals 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — C.C. Sabathia pitched his fifth career shutout, and Cleveland kept rolling at home with a victory over Kansas City on Tuesday night.

Sabathia (9-1) joined John Lackey of the Angels as the majors' only nine-game winners. He improved to 4-0 in five starts since May 16, while the Indians increased baseball's best home record to 20-6.

Sabathia moved to 6-0 in eight home starts. He allowed five singles and struck out eight.

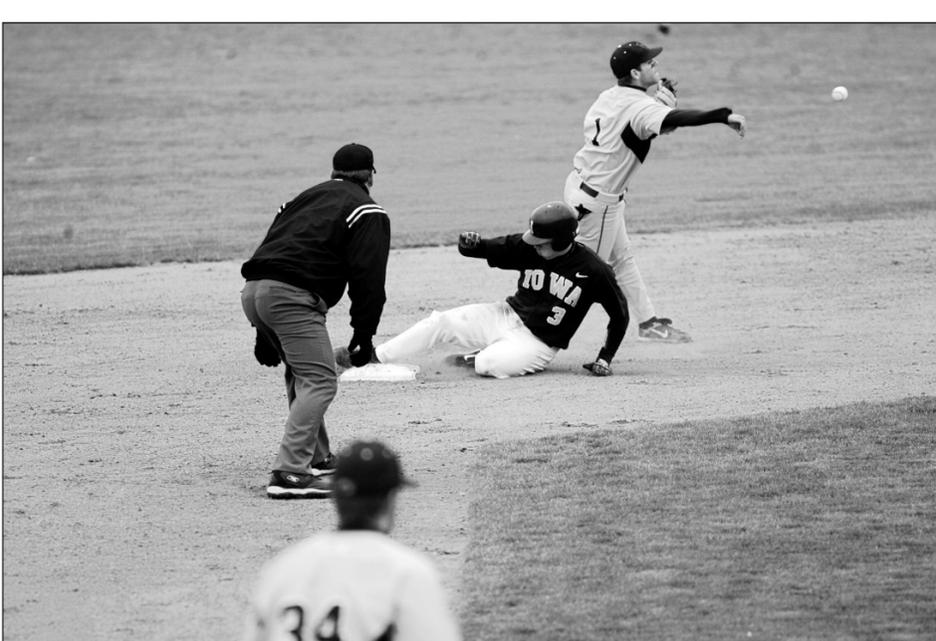
The Royals have lost 10 of 12.

Blue Jays 12, Devil Rays 11

TORONTO (AP) — Matt Stairs scored the winning run on a bases-loaded walk, capping Toronto's six-run ninth inning.

With Tampa Bay leading 11-6, Chad Orvella walked Aaron Hill to lead off the ninth, then gave up consecutive RBI doubles to Adam Lind and Jason Phillips. Shawn Camp came in and walked Howie Clark. After a groundout, Vernon Wells hit a two-run double that made it 11-10.

Baseball: Wait till next year



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Penn State's Matt Cavagnaro tries to turn a double play as Hawkeye Dusty Napoleon gets forced out at second at Banks Field on April 8.



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— Jack Dahm, head coach

BASEBALL
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Senior Jason White's three-homer performance — including a dramatic walk-off — in the second Illinois game on April 21, set the tone for the next few weeks.

"Our guys were more confident, and they played more relaxed baseball," Dahm said, "Things started to click."

"[The walk-off homer] gave us a boost," sophomore Nick Erdman said. "We knew we could win and beat teams in this league."

During their 12-game winning streak, the Hawkeyes outscored their opponents 2-to-1, averaging 11 runs per game.

The team's success was driven largely by an emerging offense that ranked high as a team in batting average (.325), slugging percentage (.452), and on-base percentage (.425).

No surprise then that the 2007 Hawkeyes averaged seven runs per game this season, scoring 401 runs over 54 games, outproducing last year's squad, which scored just 290 runs over

56 games, an average of five runs per game.

Dahm attributed the improvements to his returning players' experience and hard work on the part of both the players and the coaching staff.

"Our guys have physically gotten stronger and did a good job of staying with the game plan laid out by my coaches," he said.

In contrast to the team's improved offensive production, Iowa pitching struggled this year, compiling a staff ERA of 6.72, which ranked near the bottom of the Big Ten, a drop-off from the 2006 staff's ERA of 4.82.

Dahm noted that the top Hawkeye pitchers from last season were seniors whose departures last summer left behind a largely inexperienced staff.

"Our pitchers had a learning curve this year," Dahm said.

Top starters Erdman and Steve Turnbull are both sophomores. Compiling a 5.15 ERA and a 7-3 record in 12 starts, Erdman earned All-Big Ten second-team honors, an accomplishment Dahm attributes to relentless work and the guid-

ance of pitching coach Nick Zumsande.

"Steve and I are ready to come back and be the 1 and 2 you have to be," Erdman said.

Dahm is also optimistic about next season.

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Aikman fights migraines

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"I've had no problems since. From my perspective, I think I got off relatively lightly. I think defensive players are far more at risk than quarterbacks."



Aikman
 ex-quarterback

NEW YORK — Troy Aikman says he has no symptoms from his 10 concussions during his Hall of Fame career with the Dallas Cowboys. Defensive players, he thinks, are more at risk than quarterbacks.

Aikman, however, does have migraine headaches — he's had them all his life. And he's on a campaign to let men know that it's not just women who have migraines — an estimated 7 million American men have them, too.

Aikman spoke to the Associated Press on Tuesday less than a week after the release of a study of more than 2,500 retired NFL players. It found that those who had at least three concussions during their careers had triple the risk of clinical depression as those who had none.

The 40-year-old Aikman noted that his retirement at 34, young for a star quarterback, was due more to back problems than concussions. But he praised the NFL for its recent decision to run baseline tests on all players in training camp so the league can later determine how much their brains have changed from hits to the head.

"I think people got the impression that Steve Young and I were forced out by concussions," he said. "For me, it was more my back."

Aikman's sentiments were echoed by Indianapolis coach Tony Dungy during the Colts' workouts in Indianapolis.

"We certainly know a lot more now than we did 15 years ago," said Dungy, who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970s.

"In our case, the doctors have always had a say in when a guy plays. When a guy gets here, we do a baseline test, and when a guy gets a concussion, we do the same test again. He's not allowed to play again until he scores in the same range, and that's not how it was when I played, but I think our players deserve that care."

One of those defensive players Aikman was discussing, Colts safety Bob Sanders, said he often thinks about the long-term effects.

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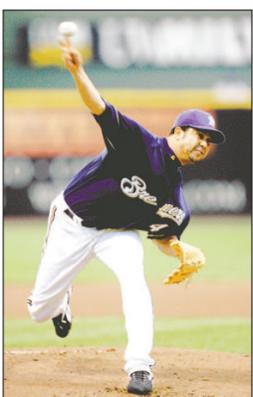
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MLB

Cubs lose first without Piniella

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Cubs lost for the first time in three games since manager Lou Piniella was suspended.

Ryan Braun, Corey Hart, and Tony Graffanino each hit solo home runs, and Claudio Vargas won for the first time in a month to help the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cubs, 7-5, on Tuesday night.

Piniella was suspended by the league for four games for arguing with umpire Mark Wegner on Saturday.

Vargas (4-1) pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up three runs and seven hits. It was his first victory since May 4, a span of six starts.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

3 Hawks to compete in qualifier

Three Iowa men's gymnasts will take their first shot at qualifying for the 2007 Visa Championships this week in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Incoming freshmen Michael Jiang and Ben Ketelsen, as well as junior Geoff Reins, will represent the Hawkeyes and join 117 other athletes in competition at the 2007 U.S. men's qualifier Thursday through Saturday. The event also will figure into the selection of the U.S. teams that will compete in the World University Games, Pan American Games, and the World Championships later this year.

Reins, who was one of only two Hawkeyes to compete in the NCAA individual event finals last season, recorded three first-place finishes on floor exercise and tied for third at the NCAA team qualifier.

The Buffalo Grove, Ill., native was one of four Iowa gymnasts to compete at the Winter Cup Challenge in Las Vegas in February.

— by Charlie Kautz

Part three of a five-part series | **TODD LICKLITER: ONE-ON-ONE WITH THE D/**
Passionate about recruiting



Matt Kryger/Indianapolis Star

Then-Butler head coach Todd Lickliter reacts to a call in the final minutes of his team's loss to Southern Illinois at Hinkle Field House on Feb. 17.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Since Todd Lickliter agreed on April 2 to join the Iowa basketball program, he has since had two youngsters — 2007 recruit Jeff Peterson, and last week, 2008 recruit Anthony Tucker — commit to do the same. Benefiting from a pair of prior 2007 commitments, Jake Kelly and Jarryd Cole, who came under former coach Steve Alford, Lickliter now stands with a trio of multi-talented players to bring in this fall. Peterson, a point guard from DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., was the first incoming freshman to sign under Lickliter's watch and inherently, the first prep that he was able to self-evaluate.

In our third installment of an exclusive five-part Q&A series, Lickliter explains why he approaches recruiting with the same philosophy he treats other aspects of coaching and what he looks for in a potential recruit.

DI: You previously replaced Thad Matta, the current Ohio State coach, after his first and only year coaching the Butler Bulldogs. Matta, who has since been to Xavier and Ohio State, has found tremendous success in recruiting the likes of Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. Did you learn anything from Coach Matta, specifically about recruiting in the time you knew and worked alongside him as an assistant?

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

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 D/ throughout the week to read what else the new head Hawkeye had to say in an exclusive one-on-one interview.

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

Coach's contract released

Coach Todd Lickliter would have to pay the university up to \$3 million if he bolts early.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

First-year Iowa basketball coach Todd Lickliter's contract, which became public record on Monday, certainly has some loops if not loopholes.

The seven-year deal, which became effective on April 2 and extends through June 30, 2014, is worth \$1.2 million a year and shows Lickliter will be paid a base salary of \$650,000.



Lickliter head coach

With the remaining \$550,000 promised annually in outside income, the agreement also states that if Lickliter were to leave voluntarily before the contract expires, he would have to pay the university up to \$3 million. That total, which represents the time frame up to June 30, 2008, would drop by \$1 million annually for two years before hitting \$500,000 on July 1, 2010.

The contract's outside income — which includes public speaking, appearances, camps, television and radio programming, and a Nike apparel/shoe contract — does not factor in bonuses.

Annual athletics success bonuses include a Big Ten regular-season title (\$125,000), Big Ten

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Baseball optimistic despite finish

A quick exit from the Big Ten Tournament in late May was a discouraging end to a solid season, but Iowa baseball head coach Jack Dahm is optimistic the team will return strong in 2008.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After a disappointing postseason ending for the Iowa baseball team in the last week of May, it will no doubt be a long off-season for the starters returning in 2008.

It will be an even longer layover for Iowa reliever Mike Schurz, who underwent Tommy John surgery on Monday to repair a ligament tear in his throwing elbow — an injury he suffered on May 15 against Northern Iowa.

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said that Schurz, a junior, will possibly miss next season and would redshirt to maintain eligibility for 2009.

"Mike was a guy who would come in, and the guys knew the game was over," Dahm said. The Hawkeye closer amassed a 6-1 record with a 3.72 ERA and nine saves before the injury.

The wave of offense that the Hawkeyes rode into the Big Ten Tournament earned them the No. 4 seed with a 17-13 conference record, which featured

10-straight Big Ten wins, an Iowa baseball record.

But a deep postseason run was not to be.

Blasted in their opener by Illinois, 12-3, on May 23, the Hawkeyes exited the tournament a day later, letting Penn State slip past them, 5-3.

"We faced two of the top Big Ten pitchers," Dahm said — Illinois' Tanner Roark (8-2, 4.55 ERA) and Penn State's Craig Clark (6-4, 2.77 ERA). "But we didn't swing our bats like we're capable of."

"We were obviously hoping to show better, but we gained experience — we just didn't win any games."

Resurgent in the season's second half, the Hawkeyes — 15-15 (4-8 in the Big Ten) on April 21 — played their way into postseason contention by ripping off 12-consecutive wins, including eight at home and a four-game sweep of Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. The win streak was the longest for Iowa baseball since the 1979 Hawkeyes strung together 20 wins.

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dusty Napoleon runs home against Penn State at Banks Field on April 8. The Hawkeyes won that game but lost to the Nittany Lions in the Big Ten Baseball on May 24.

THIS WEEK IN HAWKEYE SPORTS

TODAY
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, 1 p.m., WGN
 Phillies at Mets, 6 p.m., ESPN
Tennis — French Open Quarterfinals at Roland Garros, 11 a.m., ESPN
Hockey — Stanley Cup Finals: Game 5: Senators at Ducks, 7 p.m., NBC