

The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 11, 2007

 dailyiowan.com

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INSIDE



Dam failure stalls project

Construction to link the campus' two chilled-water cooling systems has hit a snag — a failed dam in the Iowa River. **Metro, Page 2**

Hall of Famers announced

Ex-Hawkeyes William Buck, Cynthia Haugejorde, Tim Costo, Erica Richards, and Andre Tippett will be inducted into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame. **Sports, Back Page**

Political spending in IC

Campaigning is expected to bring in big dollars to hotels and other locals businesses. **Metro, Page 7**

Baby border crossing

The University Hygienic Laboratory adds 12,000 more South Dakota newborns to its workload. **Metro, Page 7**

LeBron's 0-for-2

Spurs have little trouble handling LeBron James and the Cavaliers in Game 2 of the NBA Finals. **Sports, Back Page**

Iraqi bridge collapses, wounding troops

Several U.S. soldiers are wounded when an apparent suicide vehicle bomb brings down a section of highway bridge south of Baghdad. **Metro, Page 7**

Life ex machina

Andrew Swift explores our digital culture. **Opinions, 4**

Subtitles needed

Filmmaker Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck's foreign-language debut film, *The Lives of Others*, is a gripping, insightful surveillance drama. **Arts, Page 5**

 dailyiowan.com

For photos, video, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Meet the candidates

Go online all week to see photos and videos from the candidates for UI president.

WEATHER

 Mostly sunny, breezy

↑ 88 ^{31C} ↓ 61 ^{16C}

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 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** | *the interviews*

Finalist interviews for head job begin

As the names of the first two finalists for the UI presidency are made public, one anonymous finalist drops out.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the names of two candidates for the UI presidency were announced over the weekend, one finalist dropped out of the race. On Sunday, UI presidential-

search committee head David Johnsen announced that one of the five finalists had withdrawn her or his name for consideration for the presidency. He would not give the name or disclose her or his reason for dropping out of consideration.

On June 8, the committee announced the names of two candidates: Philip Furmanski, the Rutgers executive vice president for academic affairs, and Mark Becker, the University of South

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 3

TODAY'S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS:



• Candidate **Philip Furmanski** will take part in an open forum in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers to speak about higher education and answer questions from 3:45-4:45 p.m. He then will field questions from the media and attend a reception in the Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall from 5-5:45 p.m. The forums will be taped and played on UITV at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the day of the forum.

High-schoolers work on voters



Khalil Thompson and Kate Clipp, both from Illinois, walk down South Seventh Avenue, campaigning for Sen. Barack Obama and discussing his health-care plan during the Walk for Change on June 9. Residents from Iowa and Illinois gathered at the IMU for a short training session before walking around Iowa City to speak with the community about Obama, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Young activists are making phone calls and going door-to-door to urge people to get involved in politics.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

History proves that most young people tend to be no-shows at the polls on election day. And though some tend to look the other way when it comes to politics, some local high-school students are devoting hours to presidential campaigns.

Those 18 and under across Iowa City are getting involved in the upcoming Iowa caucuses. They make phone calls, go door-to-door, and participate in other time-consuming efforts for their chosen candidate. "We're going to be the youngest ones voting," said Kayla Haines, a West High senior. "It's important we understand the issues and have a say in what happens in U.S. politics."

Haines was one of the hundreds of volunteers to participate in the June 9 Walk for Change for the



Doug Dorando, a field organizer with the Obama campaign, and Abbie Gruwell, a campaign intern, train members of the "blue" group for the Walk for Change inside the IMU on June 9. Eight groups went through short training sessions before walking door to door to speak about Sen. Barack Obama.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

presidential-nomination campaign of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. People from across the state, along with nearly 100 volunteers from Illinois, walked door-to-door throughout Iowa City in order to recruit voters for the January caucuses. "I like volunteering at these events because it brings people together for a common good," Haines said.

City High sophomore Lukas Ovrom, a member of City High Students for

'Getting people to vote makes up for the fact that I can't.'

— **Lukas Ovrom,**
City High sophomore

Obama, also attended the walk. He will not be old enough to vote in the 2008 election, which is one of his reasons for volunteering. "Getting people to vote makes up for the fact that I can't," he said.

The importance of voting

was stressed to young people during the 2004 election; campaigns such as "Vote or Die" encouraged new voters to be aware of the issues, go to the polls, and get involved.

SEE VOTERS, PAGE 3

 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH**
finalists

Cancer scientist a finalist

The first UI presidential hopeful boasts a heavy background in medicine.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As one of the leading cancer researchers in the country, Philip Furmanski, the executive vice president for academic affairs at Rutgers, could make an impression at the UI and UI Hospital and Clinics — an area with which the state Board of Regents has previously been concerned.

Furmanski, one of four UI presidential finalists, will participate in numerous interviews and an open forum today at the UI. And while the executive vice president has done extensive work in cancer cell biology, he has bigger views for public universities. "There are some general issues that all the public universities face — better and more-consistent support, maintaining access and affordability for our students, investing in key areas to achieve academic excellence, and pursuing diversity at all levels, among others," he wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan* on June 9.

Before working in the academic world, Furmanski — who grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. — graduated from Temple University with a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry and later earned a doctorate in microbiology. After beginning a career in education, he taught at the Dartmouth Medical School, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

SEE CANDIDATE, PAGE 3

UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

- **Name:** Philip Furmanski
- **Job:** Executive vice president for academic affairs at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey
- **Previous Jobs:** Head of the biology department, a professor of pathology, and dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences at New York University. Also taught at the Dartmouth Medical School, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and the University of Colorado School of Medicine
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry and a doctorate in microbiology from Temple University

Dam fails, slows cooling project



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Six thousand linear feet of pipes will be used to connect the UI's two water-cooling systems. Engineers originally wanted the systems to be connected by May 31, but now they say the project should be completed by August.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been a rough river crossing for the UI team attempting to connect the campus' two chilled-water cooling systems, which currently operate independently on either side of the Iowa River. The project has nearly come to a standstill after a temporary dam — designed to expose the riverbed during installation of the pipes — failed May 16.

"The middle link is holding us up," said Chris Varo, an engineer with UI Facilities Management. "We're hoping to get out in the river again this week. The first objective is to make sure it's safe."

Workers have finished laying 6,000 linear feet of pipe, and now only the 600 feet needed to cross

under the river remain. However, these 600 feet are preventing the university from saving on air-conditioning costs during the next two summer months.

Most UI buildings are cooled using water chilled to 42 degrees and shuttled through pipes. Using separate cooling systems has become increasingly inefficient as the east campus' demand for chilled water has swelled, Varo said.

Two of the UI's three chilled-water plants are located on the west campus, one near the VA hospital and the other north of Kinnick Stadium; the third is across from the north campus parking ramp on the east campus. Engineers devised the river-crossing procedure in order to permit sharing between plants on opposite banks of the river.

Varo said engineers had

hoped to link the two systems by May 31, but the dam's loss of containment is expected to move the estimated completion date into August, when the UI's population balloons to its school-year size.

In the mean time, in case of a heat wave, the university's utilities and energy management department may have to implement its chilled-water reduction plan, officials said.

"We're not sure we're going to have a problem, but we suspect we will," said Glen Mowery, the utilities and energy management director.

Using a matrix that prioritizes the cooling needs of campus buildings, non-heavily used buildings have been allowed to warm up during especially hot spells in the past few years because of a shortage in cooling capacity.

"The intent is to make this as transparent as possible to the occupants of the buildings," Mowery said. "Raising the temperature a couple degrees can have a large impact on the system. As it gets hotter, we have to get more aggressive."

Varo said he anticipates the connection of cooling systems will progress quickly once construction recommences.

"We're trying to establish a plan of procedure, get re-mobilized, and keep moving forward," he said.

The segment of the river containing the failed dam and under which engineers intend to run pipes is sandwiched between Iowa Avenue and the CRANDIC railroad bridge.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Laura Shatzer** at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI reports computer-security breach

UI officials notified more than 1,000 students, applicants, and faculty in the molecular and cellular-biology program about a security breach in the program's website in May.

The database, which contained personal information, was detached from the UI network in light of the breach. Social Security numbers were "compromised," confirmed Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

The incident, reported by a staff member in the graduate program, prompted the UI Graduate College to create a Q&A website for the possible victims, urging individuals to issue a fraud alert to their credit-card bureaus as a precaution against identity theft.

The university's incident website said officials are analyzing all university data systems to "eliminate any remaining use of Social Security numbers" in identifying students and faculty.

"Our computer system suffers from 1 million attempts a day," Parrott said. "We do apologize for the inconvenience and issued the fraud alert to minimize possible adverse effects."

— by Zhi Xiong

Judge denies motion to move murder trial

A judge denied a motion on June 8 in the Kyle Marin murder trial to have it moved out of Linn County.

Sixth District Judge Robert Sosalla ruled against the Marin defense — attorneys Dave Cmelik and Tom Diehl — which had contended that Marin could not get a fair trial in Linn County because of alleged negative and prejudiced publicity.

Marin is charged in the double-homicide of Molly Edmonson and Katrina Hill of Cedar Rapids and Solon respectively. Edmonson and Hill were found beaten and stabbed to death in Edmonson's apartment on April 23, 2006.

Marin turned himself in the following day; he is now awaiting trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Sosalla also ruled last week that a state psychiatrist will evaluate Marin despite objections by the defense.

The trial, originally slated to begin today, has been removed from the schedule until the psychiatric evaluation of Marin is completed.

— by Samantha Miller

Woman pleads guilty to forgery

A 31-year-old woman pleaded

guilty on June 8 to two counts of felony Class D forgery, stemming from numerous incidents of cashing counterfeit checks in Coralville.

Jammie Demebele, address unknown, could get up to five years behind bars and a \$7,500 fine for each of the offenses.

On June 6, 2006, and June 22, 2006, Demebele cashed two counterfeit payroll checks at Hy-Vee and El Paso in Coralville respectively. On June 6, she cashed a check for \$681.11 and a second one for \$657.81 on June 22.

The amount she collected from the counterfeit payrolls totaled \$1,339.92.

Demebele was originally charged with one count of felony Class D forgery and one count of second-degree theft by deception, but that charge was replaced a felony Class D forgery charge.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 20 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

— by Samantha Miller

Police search for suspects in 2 robberies

Police have announced that they are looking for suspects in two separate robberies that occurred early Sunday morning.

At 12:15 a.m., police responded to a robbery reported at Gasby's, 2303 Muscatine Ave. Police said the

suspect handed a threatening note to the store clerk, demanding money. There was no weapon displayed during the robbery, and no one was injured.

After the clerk complied with the demand and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money, the robber fled south on First Avenue.

The robber was described to police a black male in his 20s, with a "lazy" right eye, wearing a white pullover shirt with writing and a gold strip across the front, gold pants, and a light-brown, baseball-style cap.

Shortly after, at 1:52 a.m., Iowa City police officers responded to Eagles Club, 225 Highway 1 W., where a reported robbery had taken place. An Eagles Club employee told police that she had been confronted by two armed males who demanded money from her. She complied, giving them an undisclosed amount of money, and the two fled. No injuries were reported during the robbery.

One suspect is described as being 5-10 with a thin build, wearing a dark turtleneck shirt and a stocking cap. The other suspect, also 5-10 with an athletic build, was wearing dark clothes and a ski mask.

Anyone with information on either crime should call the police at 356-5275.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Bryan Jensen, 24, 1805 High St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Brooks Kopsa, 19, 1922 Grantwood Drive, was charged June 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Patrick Martin, 23, Coralville, was charged June 8 with disorderly conduct.

Patrick McBee, 30, West Des Moines, was charged June 9 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Messinger, 18, 1739 Lakefront Drive, was charged June 9 with PAULA.

Daniel Novotny, 21, Western Springs, Ill., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Theresa Oberkiser, 25, 1956

Broadway Apt. C1, was charged May 30 with driving while barred.

Travis Oler, 27, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 202, was charged June 8 with public intoxication.

Laramie Shaffer, 19, Van Meter, Iowa, was charged June 9 with public intoxication.

Thomas Silva, 46, 1813 Hollywood Blvd., was charged June 8 with OWI.

Matthew Wallin, 25, Chicago, was charged June 9 with public intoxication.

Seth Wells, 26, 614½ Iowa Ave., was charged June 6 with first-degree harassment.

Kevin Wilson, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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People ages 25 to 60 with no history of neurological disorders are invited to participate in a driving simulation study. The purpose of this research study is to determine the effects of an anti-epileptic drug, phenytoin (Dilantin), on thinking, concentration, and driving performance.

Driving behavior will be tested in a driving simulator. During the study, you will receive phenytoin for one month, and a placebo (an inactive substance, similar to a sugar pill) for an additional month.

Participation involves five visits to the research clinic and will last for three months. We recommend that you avoid operating motor vehicles or dangerous machinery while participating in this study. Each visit will last approximately 4-6 hours.

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Contact Tuyet Nguyen at (319) 356-2240 or by e-mail at neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu for more information. Please use "Epilepsy" in the subject line.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Armstrong, 19, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged June 9 with PAULA.

Zachary Bonebrake, 21, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged June 8 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Zachary Bouslog, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt 12, was charged June 9 with public intoxication.

Brian Bowen, 33, address unknown, was charged May 28 with possession of stolen property and was charged June 8 with marijuana possession and public intoxication.

Adam Bush, 24, 1005 Taylor Ave., was charged June 8 with indecent exposure.

Daniel Corn, 20, 320 E. Benton St.

Apt 3, was charged June 8 with simple assault.

Marcus Dodds, 22, 210 S. Clinton St. Apt. 207, was charged June 8 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Diego Hahn, 17, 4433 E. Court St., was charged June 8 with OWI.

Nathaniel Henderson, 50, 509 S. Linn St. Apt 2, was charged June 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Christopher Hinshaw, 23, 908 N. Dodge St., was charged June 9 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Jennifer Hogan, 42, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt 21, was charged June 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Hopeful is cancer scientist

CANDIDATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, he has worked for cancer centers and foundations at numerous colleges.

He went to Rutgers in 2003 after serving as the biology department head and as a professor of pathology at New York University School of Medicine, as well as the dean of NYU's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In New Jersey, he is a

'Currently, he has been very supportive of efforts to take our business programs from an upper-division undergrad program to a four-year program.'

— Samuel Rabinowitz, vice chairman of the Rutgers University Senate, about Philip Furmanski

professor in molecular genetics, microbiology, and immunology.

Besides his intense background in medicine, some of Furmanski's colleagues praise

him for his work in business education.

'Currently, he has been very supportive of efforts to take our business programs from an upper-division undergrad

program to a four-year program,' Samuel Rabinowitz, the vice chairman of the Rutgers University Senate, wrote in an e-mail.

Rabinowitz had only good things to say about the father of two.

'He would be a significant loss for our university and an exceptional addition to the University of Iowa,' he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ashton Shurson** at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Finalists head to UI campus

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carolina provost and executive vice president for academic affairs.

'I'm sure you will be pleased with the two released today,' Johnsen said on June 8 after the search panel's meeting.

Johnsen said the committee plan to release the remaining two names later this afternoon.

Furmanski arrived in Iowa City on Sunday evening, and he will start his interview process today, including attending an open forum at 3:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. A reception will follow in the Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

'I am very much looking forward to my visit,' Furmanski wrote on Friday in an e-mail. 'The University of Iowa is one of the finest universities in the nation, and it would be a great honor and privilege to serve as its president.'

On Tuesday, Furmanski will sit down to interview with the state Board of Regents starting at 11 a.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

After Becker begins the interview process Tuesday, he will meet with the regents on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

'I am delighted to be among the candidates being considered to be the next president of the University of Iowa,' Becker wrote on June 9 in an e-mail. '[The UI] is known nationally

and internationally for excellence in education and in research, and it serves a unique and critical role in higher education in Iowa and the nation.'

During the open forums, each candidate will have the opportunity to deliver a speech on issues facing public education and later attend a reception in the Old Capitol Museum — except for today's reception. The four finalists are also expected to meet with various university groups and leaders, including the Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

During its June 8 meeting, the panel discussed how to go about submitting its final report to the regents — who received the candidate name list at the end of last week.

In the late morning on Saturday, the committee is scheduled to deliver its report to the regents in a manner that has yet to be determined. The regents will then decide how to read over the report — possibly with the committee — and if the report should be made public, Johnsen said.

He also was unaware of whether the regents' discussion of candidates and decision on who will fill David Skorton's shoes would take place during an open meeting, but the board's executive director, Gary Steinke, said he didn't think it would be public.

The regents will be in Iowa City on Tuesday and Wednesday to interview the final candidates in 90-minute sessions.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ashton Shurson** at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Youths pitch in for candidates



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Khalil Thompson and Kate Clipp of Illinois campaign for Sen. Barack Obama during the Walk for Change on June 9. Nearly 100 volunteers from Illinois came to join Iowans in the effort to register voters for the January caucuses.

VOTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With celebrities such as Diddy trying to influence the youth vote, 47 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 voted in the 2004 presidential election — an increase of 11 percent over 2000, according to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning.

In addition, Iowa has proven to have a high young-voter turnout in comparison with other states. The state ranked third, with 62 percent of individuals 18-24 voting, according to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning.

Also, in the 2004 caucuses, 21,000 people under the age of 30 voted — quadruple the

YOUTH VOTER TURNOUT in presidential elections from 1992-2004

18-24-year-old voter turnout estimates, Aggregated State Exit Polls

- 2004 — 47 percent
- 2000 — 36 percent
- 1996 — 32 percent
- 1992 — 48 percent

Source: Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning's Youth Turnout Estimates

number in 2000.

UI senior Andrew Wiese, an intern for the Obama campaign, said the Iowa caucuses are a great time for high-school students to make a difference.

'The turnout to the caucuses is really low; if high-school students across the state attend, they could completely swing the caucuses,' he said. 'We are

really trying to plug in high-school kids.'

Ivan Osinsty, a senior at West High, canvassed several

apartments in downtown Iowa City for the 'Walk for Change' with West High alumnus, Allie Panther. They mainly knocked on college students' doors, answering the owners' questions and urging those individuals to participate in the caucuses.

Osinsty believes that young people shouldn't wait to get involved, even if they can't vote.

'It sets up a future of political activism,' he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

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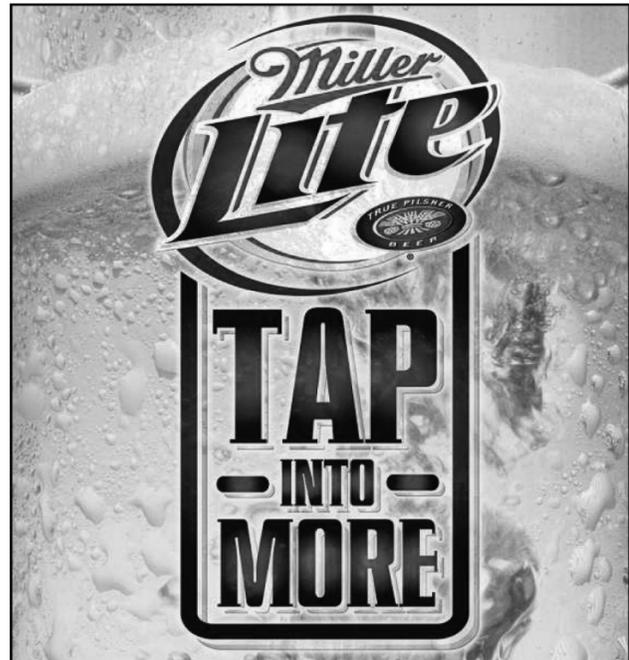
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OPINIONS

QUIBBLES? COMMENTS?
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Life ex machina

My friend and I recently battled with a pair of Sony earphones for 45 whole minutes. The problem: We couldn't figure out how to wear them. The dastardly things, vaguely resembling iPod ear buds with wings, sparked numerous profanities from our mouths. It was a rather embarrassing scene. Two 22-year-old men, each well-versed in headphone use, completely befuddled by a \$20 product.

Technology is supposed to make life easier. But somehow, the machines that were created with the intention of making life more pleasurable and easier now frustrate us and occupy all of our time. They're supposed to alleviate stress and give us more opportunities to do things that are worthwhile — spending time with family and friends, reading a good book, exercising, or what have you.

Instead, life has become a constant battle to reign supreme over computers, copy machines, and televisions. Whether scientific progress is occurring at an unusually rapid pace is up for debate. Every generation tends to think its experiences are so much different from anything that has ever happened before. But it certainly seems that in the early 21st century, advances in technology are happening fast.

Even more so, the spread of these achievements is reaching all parts of society extremely quickly. Personal computers only came into vogue in the last two decades, and now nearly everyone in the country has access to one. Movies like to frighten us into thinking machines will become so independent and powerful that one day they will wipe out humanity. That's probably not going to happen any time soon; rarely are matters so impossibly bad.

Besides, their greatest nemesis is now the governor of California, so we should be fine. But those movies are partially right. The future Hollywood catastrophe is today's boring reality. Technology is evolving faster than humanity, thanks, of course, to a little intelligent design.

We now spend every waking minute fiddling with one or another toy; indeed, we devote ourselves to the machine. Humans have always compared themselves with others and continuously hunted for a greater amount of "stuff." In 2007, we use myriad phones, iPods, computers, etc, to assess the lives of others. Having inferior products now translates into having an inferior life.

Size does matter — but who knew it was hard-drive size?

Devices are now part of one's style: It's wholly possible to match color of iPod with clothing. Only 15 years ago, cell phones were the ugliest and bulkiest thing imaginable. We have "Saved by the Bell" DVDs to remind us of this. But now, the hunt for a thinner, sexier cell phone, with ever more features, has become the quest for the Holy Grail.

It can get preposterous fast. On Saturday, while writing at Java House, I wandered by a woman making a phone call, her other ear covered by a headphone, while working on her laptop. The scene was frightening. It was as if the machines had taken over her brain and demanded that she spend every second of her life worshipping the battery-powered devices.

Thankfully, the exasperation caused by the aforementioned pair of heathen Sony ear buds isn't very serious. It's unlikely they're going to develop rocket launchers or machine guns and suddenly desire to destroy anyone listening to lame music. The UK Ministry of Defense does operate a Skynet satellite system, though.

The frustration they provoke is very real. It's maddening when a wireless signal goes in and out or an iPod sadistically displays the skull and crossbones of death. It does almost seem that they have a mind of their own and that their sole desire is to drive humans insane. Our reliance on high-tech devices leaves us at their mercy. The prevalence of Facebook requests for lost cell-phone numbers shows we couldn't possibly exist without gadgets and gizmos.

Thankfully, the wise developers of Nintendo's Wii are leading the counter-attack. During load screens, the Wii suggests users take a break and go outside. It's a sad tale when the developers of a video-game console find it necessary to build in these reminders, lest users forget there is an outside.

I'm not advocating that you become a Luddite. Unless you're planning on going into hiding, it's best not to turn off the cell phone for good and refuse to answer e-mails. But the rise of the machines is here. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go drool at iPhones on the Internet. ■



ANDREW SWIFT

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL

Culver makes strong showing during first months in office

Just five months ago, Chet Culver — no doubt drained from deflecting ludicrous accusations from opponent Jim Nussle — assumed the podium as Iowa's new governor. The blistering campaign aside, Culver's triumph was significant for two reasons: It coincided with the Democrats' seizure of both the Iowa House and Senate, creating a unified Democratic government in Iowa for the first time since LBJ occupied the White House, and because the governor was extraordinarily ambitious in promising policy changes, providing ample material for hindsight critique by newspaper editorial sections.

With his boldly named "Promises Made, Promises Kept" tour surging, now seems as good a time as any to grade the governor. It seems that, for the most part, Culver has kept his word. His pledge to increase the cigarette tax by dollar a pack came to fruition, with revenue likely to extend health-care coverage to Iowans who cannot afford it. Days after taking office, Culver signed a bill raising the minimum wage from a paltry \$5.15 to \$6.20 as of April 1 and \$7.25 by 2008. Of notable significance to the UI, the governor was able to rattle the fence so that enough right-leaning Democratic legislators would topple over to the "Yea" side (the vote was 26-24 in the Senate) of removing Iowa's ban on therapeutic cloning, a procedure necessary for embryonic stem-cell research. As a result, UI researchers should soon occupy a \$12.5 million Center for Regenerative Medicine on campus, uniting Iowa's best minds to finding stem-cell cures for debilitating diseases. Finally, the governor signed legislation extending basic civil rights to gays and lesbians, outlawing discrimination in employment and home-ownership based on sexual orientation.

While no doubt a progressive move, the passage of Culver's brainchild

Iowa Power Fund is contentious even among liberals. Farmers certainly stand to get richer from one objective of the \$100 million fund, which will further incentives for corn-based ethanol, with profits conceivably trickling to the state's urban citizens via a more robust economy. Yet, for many environmental purists, the power plan represents nothing more than a money grab: While the ethanol craze may reduce foreign-oil reliance, the energy output requisite for production somewhat negates its clean-burning appeal. For the greenest of the greens, the power fund's wind and solar energy incentives are its only saving grace. Additionally, Iowans should be concerned over the roughly 10 percent increase in state spending wrought by Culver and his legislative allies. Some of the allocations came by way of the hike in the cigarette tax, which ostensibly will save lives and reduce health-care costs to Iowans while offering monetary incentives to stop smoking (something stronger than imminent lung-cancer death was needed, apparently), while not increasing taxes on nonsmokers. Nevertheless, Culver and his bedfellows should scale it back a notch, because the \$300 million more to be spent than taken in fiscal 2008 — as estimated in Republican State Auditor Dave Vaut's highly critical budget review — may not be sustainable.

So, with many positives came some negatives, which should come as no surprise. A final grade on Culver's gubernatorial performance should undoubtedly be withheld, pending the resolution of issues sure to arise throughout the next four years: indoor smoking bans, civil unions for gay couples, hog-confinement regulation, and "fair share" union legislation, among a slew of others.

On his first midterm, though, Culver gets a B-plus.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. **GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.



GUEST OPINION

Derailed compromise immigration bill was best chance for real solution

Having derailed immigration reform favored by a clear majority of Americans, the Senate may want to consider the effects of its resolute inaction.

Proponents say that they have not given up. But assume, for a moment, that efforts to repair the nation's broken immigration system will not be revived for at least two years. Given current trends, that means 800,000 to 1 million additional immigrants will enter the country illegally or overstay their visas, drawn by the great magnet of the American economy to fill jobs that most Americans won't do. That will swell the number of undocumented aliens, now estimated at 12 million, to nearly 13 million. Between 800 and 1,000 other people, mostly Mexicans and Central Americans, are likely to die trying to enter the country in the absence of the legal channels for immigration that the Senate bill would have established.

That tragedy will be compounded by another: The anguish of several million American citizens and legal permanent residents whose fervent hope to be reunited with their relatives will continue to be frustrated by a years-long backlog in visa applications. The Senate bill would have shrunk the backlog and eased the pain for some of those families, who now wait a minimum of five to seven years for their family members to be issued U.S. visas.

Meanwhile, border security will continue to be laughably inadequate. The Senate bill would have added thousands of border-patrol agents and several hundred miles of fencing, but that, too, is dead for the time being. Elsewhere, immigrants who entered the country as young children, including college students and members of the armed forces serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, will get no fast track to permanent-resident status, as the Senate bill would have provided. And employers in factories, farms, and service industries will continue to roll the dice whenever they hire foreign-born workers, unable to easily verify their legal status or be certain that the

workers will not be arrested and deported by federal officials.

In towns, cities, and states, politics will become increasingly poisoned by venomous debates over how to deal with immigrants, given the federal government's failure to act. Under pressure from constituents, state and local officials will increasingly be at each other's throats over measures to restrict how, where, when, and under what circumstances immigrants can gather, live, study, drive, and work. Already overburdened state and local police forces will be enlisted in the effort, diverting them from more serious crime problems.

Let's not forget the likely political fallout of the Senate's failure as voters assess a Republican Party whose elected officials have too often demonstrated hostility to Latinos, among the fastest-growing segments of the electorate, as well as the Democrats' failure to parlay their control of both houses of Congress into resolving a festering domestic problem.

There's plenty of blame to go around. Blame George W. Bush, a president whose self-inflicted wounds have left him too politically incapacitated to deliver his own party. Blame Republicans such as Jim DeMint of South Carolina, John Cornyn of Texas, and Jeff Sessions of Alabama, senators more focused on generating sound bites and 30-second attack ads than on solving the nation's immigration problems. And blame Democratic senators such as James Webb of Virginia, who ducked the hard vote while hiding behind a phony compromise proposal that had no chance. Although it was Republican senators who bear primary responsibility for killing off immigration reform, all of them conspired to reinforce and justify the public's disdain for politics as usual. They abdicated their responsibility to deal with one of the nation's knottiest problems and perpetuated a system rife with injustice, illogic, and inhumanity. Having been offered the best chance in a generation to make a fix on immigration, the Senate blew it.

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

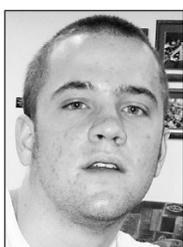
ON THE SPOT

How well has Gov. Chet Culver served Iowa during his first five months in office?



"I like the fact that he's gotten enough people together to pass some good legislation. So far, so good."

Shri Deshpande
UIHC resident



"I have no idea. I've been watching the news, but I honestly haven't heard or seen much about him."

Mark Bowers
UI senior



"I don't even know."

Talha Masood
UI senior



"I think he's doing the right things. I like the cigarette tax, but, of course, I'm not a smoker."

Claire Kendall
UI pharmacy student



Head over to <http://blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts> to read D/I blogger Louis Virtel's horror stories of his recent "cultural internship" to Indiana.

For instance, dig these crazy, incomprehensible phrases I've learned: 'Let's go fishin' and put on some Jimmy Buffett,' or, 'There ain't a Macy's within 75 miles of here, queer.' Scintillating! ”



ARTS & CULTURE

Deep in the heart of THE SECRET POLICE

Filmmaker Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck crafts a rare kind of German villain in his foreign-language debut film — a human one.



FILM REVIEW

by Emily Grosvenor

The Lives of Others

When:

4 and 7 p.m.

Where:

Bijou Theater

★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

As far as archetypal movie villains go, the cruel Nazi officer is hard to beat. But the Stasi bureaucrat in Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck's Oscar-winning film, *The Lives of Others*, wins hands down.

In this stunning and perfectly crafted thriller, that officer is Gerd Wiesler, played with stone-faced precision by revered German actor Ulrich Mühe. A lonely, lower-level interrogator living in a spartan flat in East Berlin, Wiesler teaches new recruits the brutal techniques used to keep East German citizens in line.

Like the Nazis, Wiesler and the officers of the Stasi, the nickname for the East German secret police, function with a complete disregard for humanity. They also thrive on a religious adherence to a political party and its ideals, in this case, communism.

One of those aging bureaucrats who came of age during the regime's early years, Wiesler is eager to give back. In one scene, he recounts for his students a days-long interrogation of a young man who helped a friend escape to the West. "Isn't that inhumane?" a student asks, later disappearing from the classroom at Wiesler's request. The student later turns up in a basement mail-opening facility, just one of the surprising background amusements in a film that doesn't advertise its comedy.

Wiesler believes in the Stasi and its means wholeheartedly — that is, until his superior, Lt.-Col. Anton Grubitz gives him the task of spying on playwright Georg Dreyman, a state-sponsored writer who publicly champions the socialist cause.

Through a series of clever flip backs and sleights of hand, the audience discovers the specious motivations of the Stasi to spy on a writer whose work appears to bear no ill will toward the German Democratic Republic, as it was officially known.

Flanked by Stasi henchmen, Wiesler bugs Dreyman's apartment and begins to catalogue the writer's home life with his girlfriend, a famous theater actress. Wiesler sits alone for hours, headphones cupping his ears, reveling vicariously in the couple's intimate conversations, their midnight pillow talks, and their enviable sex life. It's initially a little creepy, but the concern he later develops for the couple borders on neighborly.

Finally, Wiesler is hooked — a single tear marking the transfer of his allegiances from the Stasi

to the couple. Wiesler continues to listen in on Dreyman's life, but the reports he delivers are utter fiction — hilariously bad fiction. Soon his decision not to rat out Dreyman makes him complicit in the writer's crimes, a turn with consequences so complex it is all but impossible to place blame for the tragedies that follow.

It took the German filmmaking establishment a decade and a half to fully unlock the narrative potential of the Stasi, most of whose members were essentially pencil-pushing filing assistants. But *The Lives of Others* has come at the right moment — a time when ubiquitous surveillance, unwarranted wiretaps, and inhumane interrogations are no longer mere vestiges of the Cold War.

Although the horrors depicted here still fall short of the real-life stories revealed when Germany released selected Stasi files to the public in 1992, the film has a transcendent power. *The Lives of Others* tells the story of the victims of systematic surveillance through Wiesler's change of heart, but it also exposes the tony lifestyles and shady dealings of East German leaders. The result is an ending among the most satisfying I have ever seen on film.

"People do not change," Stasi commander Grubitz says while lecturing Wiesler on how to interrogate prisoners based on their personality type.

Clearly, as Wiesler proves, they do.

E-mail D/I reporter **Emily Grosvenor** at emily-grosvenor@uiowa.edu



Hagen Keller/Sony Pictures Entertainment
Known best as the German film that snatched *Pan's Labyrinth's* Oscar for best foreign-language film, *The Lives of Others* is a gripping, insightful surveillance thriller that's more relevant now than ever.

A ramp too far in the Idaho Rockies

Amid the luxurious backdrop of the Rockies, *Five Skies* weaves together the lives of three men united by a mammoth motorcycle ramp.

BY JAMIE HANSEN AND VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the quarter-century hiatus since publishing his last novel, Ron Carlson has remained anything but idle.

The author has busied himself teaching creative writing at Arizona State University, directing the University of California-Irvine's M.F.A. fiction-writing program, and releasing short stories in such venues as *The New Yorker* and *Harper's* — all while working on his new novel, *Five Skies*, a potent fusion of adventure and spiritual growth centered on the construction of a larger-than-life motorcycle ramp.

And while many authors might consider decades

without a novel as a disheartening case of writer's block, the gap felt like a natural part of the writing process to Carlson.

"I have been writing this novel a long time," he said. "I didn't notice I've been away."

His book has been worth the wait — the lengthy intermission is likely responsible for the success of the author's imaginative plot and elaborate descriptions.

The Salt Lake City native will read from *Five Skies* today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The novel begins with Darwin Gallegos, a recently widowed, severely fragmented man, hired to erect the launching pad for an Evil Knievel publicity stunt in a far-flung gorge in Idaho's Rocky Mountains.

Darwin assembles a meager crew of workers to assist him — Arthur Key, a secretive man with a broken enthusiasm for life, and Ronny, a petty criminal who acts more like a prepubescent teenager than the young adult of 20 he actually is.

The job is pockmarked with problems, but more consequential than the physical ones are the mental hurdles each man faces.

"What makes the characters memorable is two things," Carlson said. "First, their reaction to their current [construction complications]. Second, and more important, is their past — who they are and their history."

The saga drags at times and the task of erecting the ramp

"What makes the characters memorable is two things. First, their reaction to their current [construction complications]. Second, and more important, is their past — who they are and their history."

— Ron Carlson, author of *Five Skies*

becomes daunting — especially when readers get caught in construction lingo (the difference between cotter bolts and carriage bolts, anyone?)

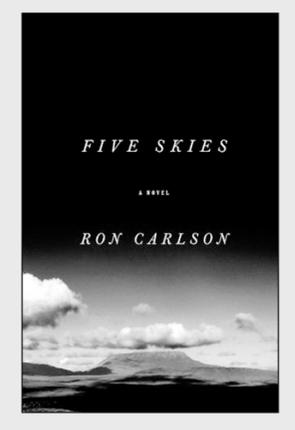
Carlson's attentive care in scene setting is what makes *Five Skies* satisfying. The author asserted that location was a deliberately vital element to his novel.

"I am an avid outdoorsman," Carlson said. "This story could not take place just anywhere. I wanted [the characters] to be out and away."

The most enjoyable parts of the book become those in which Carlson describes the grandeur of the nature surrounding the men.

Referring to the title of his book, Carlson describes the backdrop of the men's revelations: "In the morning the gorge was in shadow, purple, black, and scarlet, and the unlimited air from the sandy shelf seemed pulled into the yawning open space."

E-mail D/I reporters at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



READING

Ron Carlson will read from his latest novel, *Five Skies*

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights,

15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

MONDAY RECIPE

Tempeh Salad
Courtesy of Matt Fodge
Prep time 20 minutes



- 8 oz. tempeh (a cheap soy-based product)
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 4 stalks of celery, diced
- ¼ cup almonds
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- pinch of pepper
- pinch of paprika

Steam tempeh over boiling water for 20 minutes, then cut into cubes. Toast almonds in skillet over medium heat until golden brown, then crush. Mix all ingredients together and cool in fridge. Serve on a roll or as a side dish.

Check back every Monday for another simple recipe courtesy of the D/I arts and culture staff.

VOLUNTEERS INVITED:

Healthy adults between 21 and 45 years of ages are invited to participate in a research study on decision-making, driving, and substance use at the UIHC. Participants must have no history of neurological disease and recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA). Participants will be tested using computerized and pencil-and-paper tasks. The study will also involve a drive in a driving simulator.

Compensation Provided

For details call (319) 353-6968 or e-mail at neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu.



Caution—all you hayfever sufferers.
The countdown to autumn has started. If you are aged 18-59 and dread endless sneezing, a runny or blocked nose and watery, itchy eyes – you may want to consider participating in our research study. We are looking into an investigational ragweed pollen allergy vaccination that may protect you against suffering from the misery of hayfever. Join us now. **Call 338-5552 or toll free 866-338-5552**

Iowa Clinical Research Corporation
225 East Burlington St. • Iowa City

CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION

the Caution Allergen Program

"If it weren't for baseball, many kids wouldn't know what a millionaire looked like."
— Phyllis Diller

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the D/ Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

horoscopes

Monday, June 11, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a moment, smell the flowers, and contemplate what you really want to do with your life. If you haven't followed your dreams, or you have been burdened with responsibilities, it's time to make whatever changes are required to move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't expect to hear the truth today. Read between the lines, and you will get an idea of what is actually going on especially at home with children or older family members. Don't be too quick to make a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get creative, and you will turn something you love to do into a way of earning cash. You can work out of your home if you make a few changes or rearrange things for a workspace. Don't think small — you can build your own little empire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get angry, get moving. You can make a difference if you work hard and say little. Now is not the time to criticize or to dictate but instead, a time that requires your undivided attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Whatever will help you get ahead or promote something you want to do should be your plan. You will be able to persuade others to help you along the way. Love is on the rise, and a commitment can be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in activities or projects that take you away from home. That way, you can avoid disputes and unruly behavior. Attend a lecture or trade show, or travel; you can learn something new and beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in activities or projects that take you away from home. That way, you can avoid disputes and unruly behavior. Attend a lecture or trade show, or travel; you can learn something new and beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let emotional matters cause you to step back, second-guess, or stop being productive. Look for new ways to fulfill your dreams and for people who are gifted and can contribute to what you are trying to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put some effort into your surroundings, and you will feel more at home and comfortable. Open your doors to friends, relatives, or peers. A change may be forced on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you've been thinking about making some changes to your career or even some of the partnerships in your life, now is a good time to size up your situation. Don't let anyone play emotional games with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sign up for something you think you might enjoy. The people you meet along the way will contribute to something you want to pursue. If you plan to travel or get involved in physical activities, be careful not to take risks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to the friends, peers, or family members who actually understand what you are trying to do. You can expect to be ridiculed by those less imaginative or who lack vision. Money can be made if you are careful not to overspend.

NO SLACKING OFF



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Nathan Smedley, 22, practices his slack-line technique on the Pentacrest on Sunday. Smedley started slack-lining two weeks ago, using equipment borrowed from his roommate.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Rosner
- 4 Dine With Chef Wolfman – Lunch and a Cooking Show
- 5:30 WiderNet, Digital Communication for People in Developing Countries
- 6:30 The Very Best of "Java Blend"
- 7 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum (No. 1 of 5)
- 8 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Rosner
- 9 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum (No. 1 of 5)
- 10 WiderNet, Digital Communication for People in Developing Countries
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Rosner

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.



ANDREW R. JUHL

Pickup lines gone horribly awry

- If I said you had a beautiful body, would you be terribly offended?
- That top looks great on you, but it'd look even better in a crumpled heap on my bedroom floor — for I, too, enjoy wearing women's clothing.
- Let's you and I make like a tree and branch the hell out of here.
- Are you a parking ticket? (What?) Because you're something of a minor annoyance to me.
- Excuse me, may I borrow a quarter? I need to call my mom and tell her I'm destitute.
- The word of the day is "legs." Now that you know, I humbly request that you begin informing the public as to the word of the day.
- If I could rearrange the alphabet, I wouldn't. Then that song wouldn't make sense.
- You must be tired. (Why?) Because you look like absolute shit.
- I've lost my phone number. I'm mentally deficient.
- Nice legs. At what hour do you begin servicing men?
- Heaven just called. They seem to be missing an angel. Did you eat it?
- Got a little Irish in you? (No.) Really? Because you look like an alcoholic.
- Nice shoes. Are they Airwalks?

— Andrew R. Juhl will provide the actual pickup lines if you send him an e-mail — or happen to be at Joe's Place anytime after 9 p.m. E-mail him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:
1 2
3 4

6/11/07
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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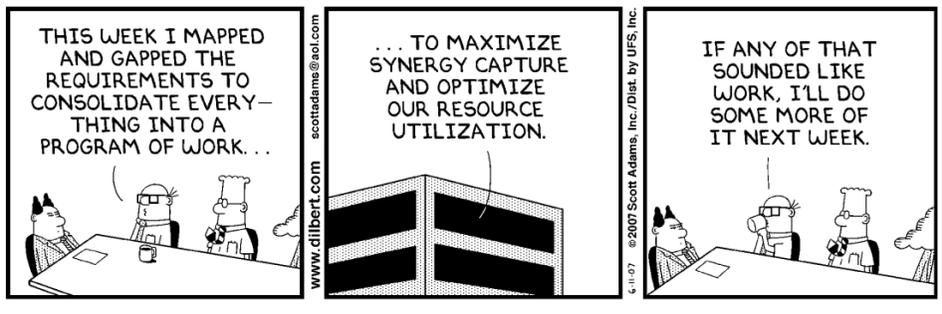
today's events

Want to see your super special even appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **UI Presidential Finalist Open Forum**, 3:45 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Argentine Tango Class**, 4:45 p.m., G13 Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh
- **Footliters Act 2: Teen Theater Auditions for Diary of Anne Frank**, 5 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- **Court Hill Consort Woodwind Quintet**, 6:30 p.m., F.W. Kent Park
- **The Lives of Others**, 7 and 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Global Warming Campaign Meeting**, 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room C
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club**, 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room B
- **Iowa City Community Theatre Auditions for The Sleeping Beauty Princess**, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Johnson County Humane Society monthly meeting**, 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room D
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ron Carlson, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Falcoln Crest**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



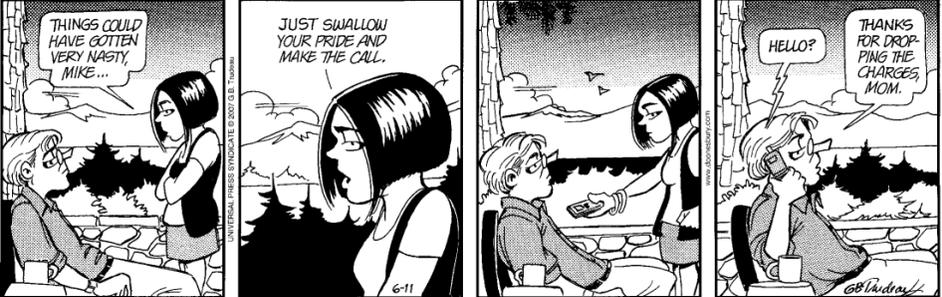
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BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

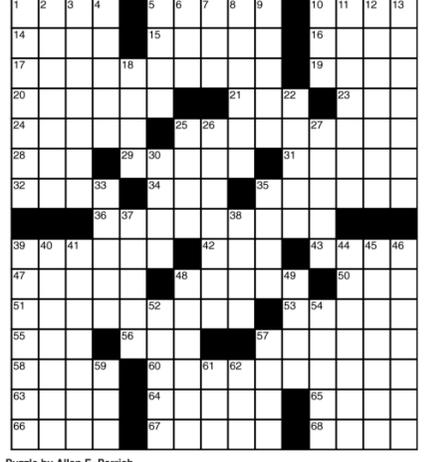
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0430

- Across**
- 1 King Kong's kin
 - 5 Dry out
 - 10 Aspen gear
 - 14 N.Y.C. cultural center
 - 15 Big name in can-making
 - 16 Tight curl
 - 17 Elastic holder
 - 19 Opposed to
 - 20 Depart's opposite
 - 21 Lisa, to Bart
 - 23 Actor Beatty
 - 24 "Cheers" woman
 - 25 Home of Notre Dame
 - 28 Abbr. at the end of a company's name
 - 29 1986 Indy 500 winner Bobby
 - 31 Clear, as a chalkboard
 - 32 S-shaped molding
 - 34 Three Stooges laugh
 - 35 Dreaded
 - 36 Entrance, as through oratory
 - 39 Macaroni and manicotti
 - 42 Landon who ran for president in 1936
 - 43 1978 hit with the lyric "You can get yourself clean, you can have a good meal"
 - 47 Non-earthing
 - 48 Win the first four games in a World Series, e.g.
 - 50 Gear part
 - 51 Ian Fleming creation
 - 53 "Filthy" money
 - 55 Stereo component
 - 56 Deviation in a rocket's course
 - 57 Actor Brando
 - 58 Miniature plateau
 - 60 1930s political group
 - 63 Bustles
 - 64 Filmmaker Coen
 - 65 Neighborhood
 - 66 Lost seaworthiness
 - 67 Eccentric
 - 68 Separators on badminton courts
- Down**
- 1 Medium for mostly news and talk these days
 - 2 Raining cats and dogs
 - 3 Hug
 - 4 Polio vaccine developer
 - 5 Whittle down
 - 6 Priest's vestment
 - 7 Color TV pioneer
 - 8 Certain diplomat
 - 9 "I've ___!" (cry of impatience)
 - 10 Jamaican music
 - 11 Greeting of "You've Got Mail"
 - 12 Strong, as emotions
 - 13 Lost control of a car, say
 - 18 At any time
 - 22 Luster
 - 25 Synagogue
 - 26 Chicago suburb
 - 41 Bart or Lisa
 - 44 Doug of "The Virginian"
 - 45 Royal headgear
 - 46 Lists for meetings
 - 48 Part of Johannesburg
 - 49 Schedule
 - 52 Item on which to put lox
 - 54 City-related
 - 57 Quite a few
 - 59 Query
 - 61 Letter between pi and sigma
 - 62 Rand McNally product

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	O	R	K	S	H	O	P	O	K	A	P	I	S				
O	P	E	N	L	I	N	E	R	A	M	O	N	E				
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N	E	E	D	E	D					S	T	R	I	D	E	R	S



Puzzle by Allan E. Parrish

- 27 Two-time Super Bowl M.V.P. Tom
- 30 Affirmative votes
- 33 ___ Lauder cosmetics
- 35 Flute in a march
- 37 Variety of violet
- 38 Ran in the wash
- 39 Nightclothes
- 40 Oakland's county
- 41 Bart or Lisa
- 44 Doug of "The Virginian"
- 45 Royal headgear
- 46 Lists for meetings
- 48 Part of Johannesburg
- 49 Schedule
- 52 Item on which to put lox
- 54 City-related
- 57 Quite a few
- 59 Query
- 61 Letter between pi and sigma
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Campaigns mean dollars for Iowa City

Presidential campaigns bring promises for a better future, potential solutions to social problems, and most importantly, cash, to Iowa City.

BY GEORGE SWEENEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa City business owners, the 2008 presidential election holds more than an opportunity to have their voices heard in Washington — it's a chance to make a buck. "It's a definite financial impact," said Jay LeaVesseur, the general manager at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St. "Our December-January profitability in an election year will be higher than in a non-election year ... it'll start coming in fast and furious" Candidates mainly use the Sheraton and hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., as a place to regroup with their staff or sneak in a nap during a busy day campaigning in Iowa and often don't even spend the night, he said. "The things that are benefiting us [this election] are that it's beginning earlier than normal ... and there are a lot more candidates out there," he said. Campaigns plan the visits hastily, LeaVesseur added,

arriving in large numbers and rarely giving more than 72 hours notice before reserving rooms. "Most of the time, they just drop in," he said. "A typical campaign party, in addition to the candidate, will be anywhere between 10 to 20 people, [with more] depending on whether they have Secret Service personnel or not." Smaller businesses also benefit from the hype that surrounds a candidate's visit. While sitting among signed photos of Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, Hamburg Inn employee Liz Sanders said a candidate's visit to the restaurant, 214 N. Linn St., occasionally leads to a line of people out the front door and increased publicity for the restaurant in the media. "Of course it's going to bring in more people; when a presidential candidate comes to [Iowa City], this place is like a magnet," she said. The effect is still positive but not as dramatic for some other businesses.

David Hansen, the general manager of Zephyr Copies and Design, 124 E. Washington St., said elections are "nice for business." He added, however, that whether it's a presidential-election year or midterm election year, Zephyr experiences a gain in revenue. Candidates for many different offices have a similar need for campaign literature, such as fliers and pamphlets, Hansen said. Beyond the immediate effect on businesses' bottom line is the long term effect on Iowa City's image in the eyes of the rest of the country, said Nancy Quellhorst, president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce. "It's a chance for us to show that we have an articulate, well-educated community that's well-informed about [local, statewide, and federal] issues, and I think sometimes that surprises people about what's perceived to be a small town in Iowa," she said. E-mail DI reporter George Sweeney at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

UI Hygienic Lab expands newborn screenings

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the addition of South Dakota, the UI Hygienic Laboratory is expected to screen approximately 12,000 more newborns for disorders, improving communication of health information between Iowa and South Dakota. Stanton Berberich, the Hygienic Lab's program manager of newborn screening, said the facility in Ankeny where testing occurs already conducts close to 130,000 screenings per year for babies born in Iowa, North Dakota, and Louisiana. "It's very expensive for rural states to keep up with the technology," he said. "They can no longer afford to have that kind of testing in their labs." Within 24 hours, a newborn's blood can be tested for up to 40 metabolic disorders that are passed from parent to child, he said. Of the estimated 40,000 births in Iowa each year, 40 to 60 babies are affected by these disorders. Because time is critical in detecting and treating these disorders, the Ankeny lab conducts 24-hour testing — the only lab in the country to do so, Berberich said. Web-based reporting allows the lab to post screening results online, which can then be

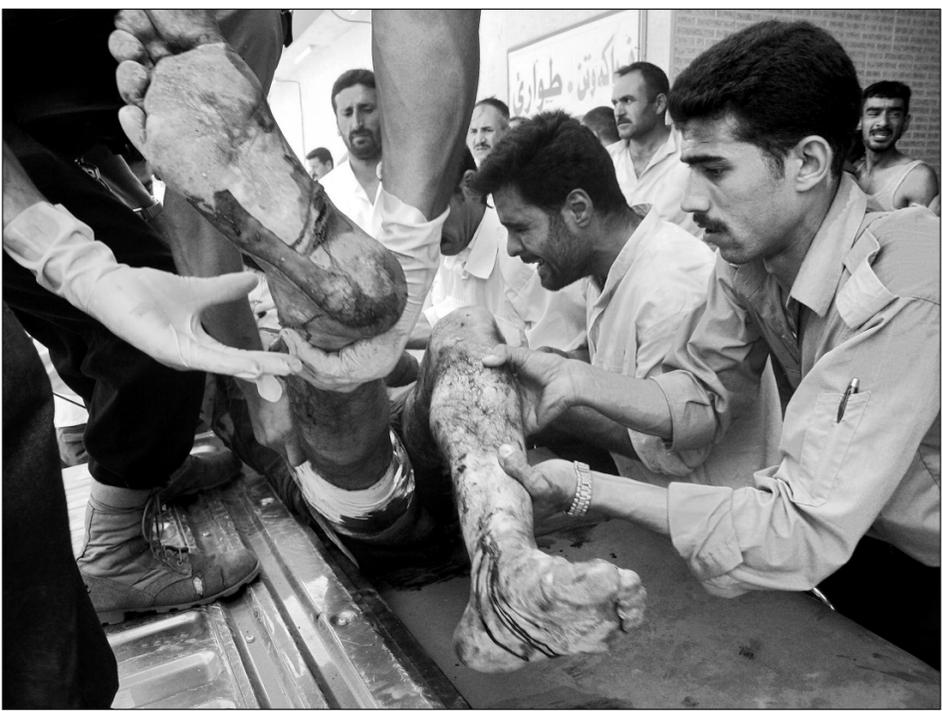
accessed by physicians, he added, reducing the time it takes for Iowa to communicate test results with South Dakota. "It all has to do with information and how it's managed," he said. Because South Dakota and Iowa share a border, a baby is sometimes born in one state, where the testing occurs, and lives in the other — a circumstance that can delay the transfer of information to those who need it. "When each state has its own system and they don't communicate, the baby gets lost," Berberich said. "Now, we're beginning to be able to access that information and manage it better." The additional screenings for South Dakota's babies are covered by a fee, said Patricia Blake, the public information officer for the lab, and won't cost the lab. In 2005, the Ankeny laboratory began conducting 80,000 additional newborn screenings per year after Hurricane Katrina destroyed the New Orleans Public Health Laboratory. Despite the distance, Arthur Hagar, an assistant director of the Louisiana Public Health Laboratory, chose the UI Hygienic Lab because of its web-based reporting. "Iowa was ahead of the curve on that," Hagar said.

UI HYGIENIC LABORATORY
Newborn Screenings

- Iowa — 40,000
- South Dakota — 12,000
- North Dakota — 10,000
- Louisiana — 80,000

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, web-based reporting allowed Louisiana doctors to download the results of newborn screenings as they became available rather than relying on air mail, he said. "We really appreciate what Iowa did for us," Hagar said. "The thing I appreciate most was their focus on what was best for the children of Louisiana." The Ankeny laboratory plans to discontinue testing for Louisiana's newborns this fall, once the New Orleans lab has reopened, Hagar added. As for South Dakota, Berberich said he hopes communication between the two states doesn't end with the test results. "We want to help make sure they get treatment to prevent any disorders, if they are detected," he said. "We need to reduce the risk to a child as much as we can." E-mail DI reporter Shajia Ahmad at: shajia-ahmad@uiowa.edu

Bomb collapses Iraqi bridge, wounding troops



Emad Matti/Associated Press

Iraqis carry the body of a man outside a hospital in Kirkuk, Iraq, on June 8. The man is one of 13 killed civilians after two suicide bombers with explosives vests blew themselves up June 8 in the Shiite-dominated town of Dakok, around 28 miles south of Kirkuk.

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAHMOUDIYA, Iraq — With a thunderous rumble and cloud of dust and smoke, an apparent suicide vehicle bomb brought down a section of highway bridge south of Baghdad on Sunday, wounding several U.S. soldiers guarding the crossing and blocking traffic on Iraq's main north-south artery. There was no immediate U.S. Army confirmation on the number and severity of the casualties. An Iraqi civilian also was injured, said Donald Campbell of the private security Armor Group International, who helped in the rescue. Campbell, a 40-year-old from Inverness, Scotland, was among those in a passing Armor Group convoy who worked with a U.S. Army quick-reaction force for some 45 minutes to pull trapped men from the rubble, scrambling over the fallen concrete. U.S. armored vehicles provided cover fire from their cannons after the bombing, which occurred in the area dubbed the "triangle of death" for its frequent Sunni insurgent attacks. The blast dropped one of two sections of the "Checkpoint 20" bridge crossing over the north-south expressway, six miles east of Mahmoudiya.

It appeared that a northbound suicide driver stopped and detonated his vehicle beside a support pillar, said Lt. Col. Garry Bush, an Army munitions officer who was in the convoy, which also carried an Associated Press reporter and photographer and arrived two minutes after the blast. A U.S. Army checkpoint and a tent structure, apparently a rest area, fell into the shattered concrete. The crossing was believed to have been closed to all but military traffic at the time. Armor Group security guards, all ex-military, and others in the convoy rushed to the ruins. They found a scene of confusion. "When that size blast went off, everyone was in shock," said one of the first atop the rubble, Jackie Smith, 53, of Olathe, Kan., a former lieutenant colonel now working as a civilian Army munitions expert. He said he saw what he believed was the engine block of a truck — apparently what remained of the suicide vehicle. Soon the outpost sergeant in charge was organizing a search for his missing man, Smith said. The Armor Group team climbed up with first-aid kits, stretchers and other aid. With the Army's quick reaction force, they struggled to lift concrete shards off the men, pinned

along the slope of what was once a roadway. At one point, a Bradley armored vehicle with a tow chain pulled a slab off a pinned victim to free him. Then a shout went up, "Morphine. Morphine," and a black T-shirt-clad Briton administered painkiller to the freed man. "Another poor fellow looked crushed beneath a concrete slab," said Campbell of Armor Group. During the rescue, U.S. armored vehicles opened up with suppressing fire, possibly having spotted movement in the surrounding countryside, flat and baking in 100-degree-plus temperatures. Traffic was delayed for more than an hour until a medevac helicopter landed to take aboard the wounded, and traffic slowly resumed under the remaining section of the span. Iraqi police said the overpass was a vital link across the highway for villagers in the area because the other spans have been taken over by U.S. forces. A police officer in nearby Iskandariyah, speaking on condition of anonymity because of security concerns, said a curfew had been imposed on vehicles and pedestrians after the attack and earlier bombings of a mosque and a Sunni political party's headquarters that caused some damage but no casualties.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Mickelson tries to end curse

BY DOUG FERGUSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — The only thing Phil Mickelson ever gets from the U.S. Open is a silver medal. Four times in the last eight years, Mickelson has come down the stretch with a chance to win the U.S. Open only to get beaten, either by his own untimely mistakes or the clutch shots of opponents. His only significant entry in the U.S. Open record book is being tied with Sam Snead for most runner-up finishes — four — without winning.

blunder at Shinnecock Hills, where Mickelson found a bunker on the 17th hole and three-putted from 5 feet for double bogey, finishing two shots behind Retief Goosen. And there was Winged Foot. Mickelson's latest brush with the major that has teased him the most came last year when he had a one-shot lead on the 18th hole. Then came a series of bad shots, bad lies, and questionable decisions that added to double bogey and the most crushing loss of all.

"I just can't believe I did that," Mickelson said that afternoon before accepting his silver medal. "I am such an idiot." Of course, he is not alone. Snead remains the most famous bridesmaid at the U.S. Open because it was the only major he never won.

His fourth and final runner-up finish came at Oakmont in 1953 when Ben Hogan pulled away over the final 18 holes. Missing from his collection of silver medals is Snead's most famous meltdown, at Philadelphia Country Club in 1939, when he took a triple-bogey 8 on the last hole when a par would have won. He wound up tied for fifth. There have been others the U.S. Open has haunted over the years. Colin Montgomerie lost in a playoff at Oakmont in 1994, took bogey on the 71st hole at Congressional three years later to finish one shot behind, and last year took double bogey from the middle of the 18th fairway at Winged Foot to finish one shot behind Ogilvy.

Tom Lehman played in the final group four-straight years, from 1995 at Shinnecock Hills through 1998 at The Olympic Club, and never did better than a tie for second. Particularly crushing were Oakland Hills in 1996, when his tee shot took one extra hop and found a bunker on the 18th, and Congressional in 1997, when he hit into the water on the 71st hole.



Mickelson golfer

Mickelson's next chance comes at Oakmont, which will host the U.S. Open for a record eighth time Thursday through June 17 on a classic course outside Pittsburgh, where 5,000 trees have been removed, and high grass make it as tough as ever. Tiger Woods, who missed the cut last year at Winged Foot for the first time in a major, called it the hardest course he had played. And that was after a practice round with minimal rough and greens that had been covered in snow a week earlier. Vijay Singh suggested a higher winning score than last year at Winged Foot, where Geoff Ogilvy won at 5-over 285.

How tough is Oakmont? Mickelson injured his left wrist chipping out of the rough during practice sessions over Memorial Day weekend. Tests revealed only inflammation, and Mickelson took a cortisone shot to relieve the discomfort. Doctors have assured him he will be pain free at Oakmont, a course known to inflict its own variety of punishment. Even before the wrist injury, Mickelson had plenty of scars from the U.S. Open. There was the broken heart at Pinehurst No. 2 when Payne Stewart holed a 15-foot par putt on the final hole to beat him. There was Bethpage Black, where Woods answered every charge. There was that

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: East Division, Central Division, West Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: East Division, Central Division, West Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, etc.

NBA PLAYOFFS FINALS Thursday's Game, Sunday's Game. Lists teams like San Antonio, Cleveland, etc.

WNBA EASTERN CONFERENCE, WESTERN CONFERENCE. Lists teams like Detroit, Indiana, New York, etc.

BASEBALL Major League Baseball. Lists teams like Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc.

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL Super Regionals Glance. Lists teams like North Carolina, South Carolina, etc.

COLLEGE MARS HALL. Lists teams like Virginia, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including suspensions, trades, and assignments for various teams.

Nadal foils Federer again

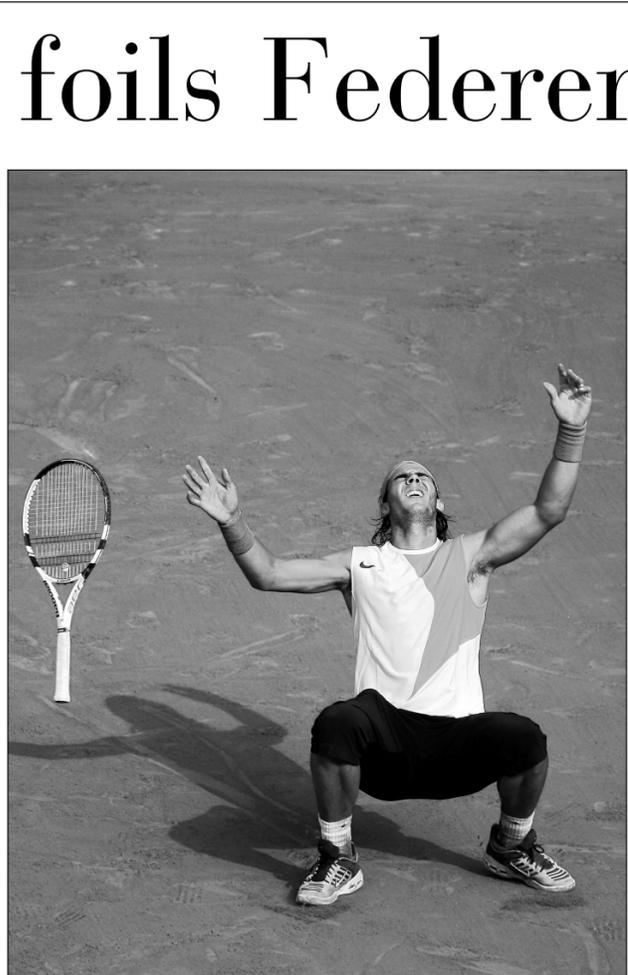
BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — There it stood, so tantalizingly close. As Roger Federer tried in vain to solve Rafael Nadal in the French Open final, the silver Coupe des Mousquetaires — the only Grand Slam trophy missing from the No. 1-ranked player's collection — sparkled in the sun behind a baseline, 10 feet overhead.

So successful everywhere else, so superb against everyone else, Federer once more succumbed to Nadal at Roland Garros, one win short of a French Open title, one win short of a fourth-consecutive major championship, one win short of a career Grand Slam.

Instead, it was Nadal who made a bit of history Sunday, showing true resolve on the biggest points to beat Federer (6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4) and become only the second man since 1914 to win three-consecutive French Open titles. "Spin it any way you want — I'm disappointed to have lost. I couldn't care less how I played the last 10 months or the last 10 years. At the end of the day, I wanted to win that match," said Federer, who lost to Nadal in four sets in last year's final, too. "I couldn't do it. It's a shame. But life goes on."

Nadal saved a remarkable 16 of the 17 break points he faced, going 10-for-10 in the first set and 1-for-1 over the last two sets. While Federer remains convinced he can win this event — "And, eventually, if I get it, the



Rafael Nadal reacts as he defeats Switzerland's Roger Federer during the men's final of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Sunday. Nadal won (6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4).

sweeter it's going to taste," he said — the real question might be how many French Opens will end as Sunday's did: with Nadal sprawled on his back, celebrating in the red clay. "I always thought winning Roland Garros three times in a row would be impossible," said Nadal, the first to do it since Bjorn Borg in 1978-81. "I am very happy, but I am really sad for Roger. He is a friend, and I know he is a great champion, whether he wins or loses." The 21-year-old Spaniard is

undefeated on the clay-court major, going 21-0 at a place where his relentless running makes it tough for foes to find space for winners. He's full of energy, bouncing on the balls of his feet during the prematch coin toss, sprinting to the baseline for the warm-up. And then he really gets going. No matter the surface, but especially on clay, Nadal gets to nearly every shot, making opponents hit four, five, six terrific strokes to win a single point. It's quite demoralizing, sort of like hitting against a wall. "He kind of wears you out or wears you down," Federer said. "He's the type of guy that's going to make you miss. So you can never really say you played great against him, for some reason."

Federer couldn't just make winners, he had to earn them, and that often resulted in a miss. Federer finished with 59 unforced errors — 32 more than Nadal. While Nadal consistently went at the backhand side, it was Federer's forehand, his best shot, that erred 29 times. "I can't particularly say my backhand or my forehand was bad or my volley or my serving," Federer said with a sigh. "It was all OK. It was just a tough opponent."

Put simply, Nadal pushed Federer around on a muggy afternoon when the temperature touched 81 degrees at the start. The crowd greeted Federer's entrance with a standing ovation, then serenaded him with chants of "Roh-zher! Roh-zher!" during changeovers.

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Pujols' homers lead Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols had two home runs and five RBIs for his 19th career multi-homer game, his second in eight days, as the Cardinals beat the Angels, 9-6.

Pujols got his first Sunday against starter Jered Weaver in the third inning, driving a hanging breaking ball to left field to score So Taguchi and tie the game 3-3. His three-run homer in the fifth came against Weaver's replacement, Chris Bootcheck.

Weaver, who had won his previous four decisions and five of six, left after the third inning with tightness in the his lower back.

Bootcheck (1-1) had given up one home run in his previous 23½ innings. He went two innings against the Cardinals, giving up three runs on two hits.

Todd Wellemeyer (2-0) gave up five runs — four earned — on seven hits over 5½ innings. It was the longest outing for the converted reliever since the Cardinals put him in the rotation in place of Anthony Reyes.

Twins 6, Nationals 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Torri Hunter and Jason Bartlett each had three hits to help the Twins avoid being swept at home for the first time by a National League team since interleague play began in 1997.

Bartlett drove in two runs

after going 0-for-6 in the first two games of the series and 3-for-24 over his last six games.

Boof Bonser (5-2) scattered nine hits over five innings, and the Twins' bullpen worked four scoreless innings. Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 15 chances.

Mike Bacsik (1-3) gave up four runs over five innings and took the defeat for Washington. The Nationals left 11 runners on base, tying their nine-inning high for the season.

Royals 17, Phillies 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Grudzielanek homered and drove in five runs and Kansas City scored its most runs in a game since 2005 to take a series from Philadelphia, which was visiting for the first time since the 1980 Fall Classic.

Grudzielanek was 3-for-5 and tied his career-high for RBIs. Tony Pena Jr. homered for the Royals, the first of his career.

It was the most runs the Royals scored since a 17-8 win at home against the Texas Rangers on Sept 4, 2005. For the Phillies, it was the most runs allowed since a 17-3 loss at Houston on May 13, 2002.

Zack Greinke (3-2) got the victory with two innings of one-hit, five-strikeout relief. The right-hander struck out the side on 14 pitches in the seventh.

Hall names new inductees

HALL OF FAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

overall by the Cleveland Indians in the 1990 free-agent draft, Costo played 43 games at the major-league level for the Cincinnati Reds in 1992 and 1993.

Haugejorde holds several Iowa women's basketball marks including career scoring, netting a record 2,080 points, as well as a record 672 in her senior 1979-80 season. She earned District V All-American honors and was a Wade Trophy finalist in 1980.

Drafted by the San Francisco Pioneers, Haugejorde played professionally for the Women's Professional Basketball League, the first of its kind, earning All-Star and All-Pro honors.

Helping women's field hockey to a national championship in 1986 and national runner-up in 1988, Richards was a two-time All-American honoree as well as a two-time All-Big Ten Team selection, later including a spot on the 1981-1991 All-Big Ten Team. Richards was nominated

for the Honda Broderick Sports Award in 1988 and received All-Big Ten Academic Team honors and the Big Ten Medal of Honor in 1989. Richards went on to play on the 1990 USA National Team.

Buck was a NCAA champion gymnast in 1958 in the pommel horse, winning the Big Ten championship in the event three times as well as All-American honors. He also earned All-American honors and a Big Ten championship on the parallel bars in 1959. Buck went on to receive the Big Ten Medal of Honor in 1961.

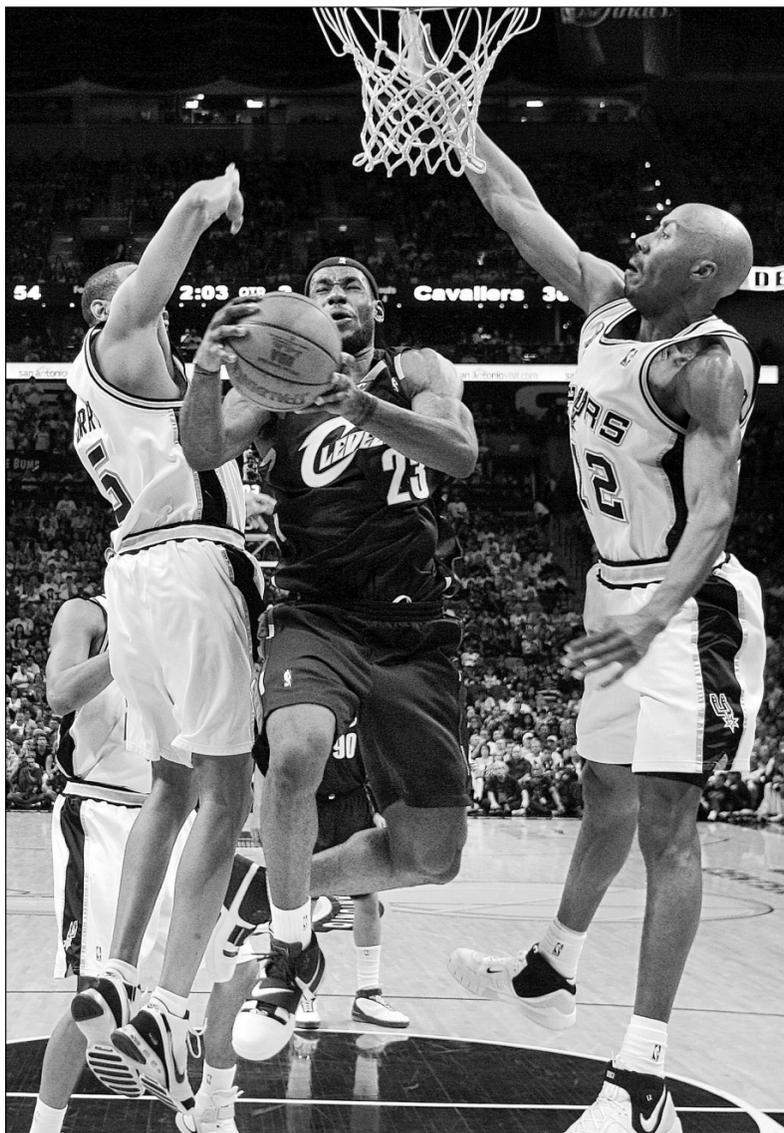
The National Iowa Varsity Club selects Hall of Fame inductees based on a vote by all of its dues-paying members. A student-athlete must have won at least one major letter to qualify for membership in the Varsity Club. Hall of Fame candidates are eligible 10 years after winning her or his letter.

The Iowa Hawkeye Hall of Fame will formally honor the inductees at a public reception and banquet on Sept. 8, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the IMU.

E-mail DI reporter **Lars Headington** at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

SPURS 103, CAVALIERS 92

Spurs take aim at 'LeBroom'



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Cleveland Cavalier forward LeBron James (center) tries to drive past San Antonio Spur forwards Bruce Bowen (12) and Robert Horry in the second quarter of Game 2 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio on Sunday.

NBA FINALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

looked done moments earlier.

But the Spurs, who got sloppy and perhaps uninterested, responded as they almost always do.

Ginobili hit a 3-pointer as he was fouled by rookie Daniel Gibson. The four-point play made it 101-89 with 2:24 remaining. Duncan grabbed a rebound and scored inside to bail out the Spurs, who were outscored 30-14 in the fourth quarter.

With two more victories, small-market San Antonio, often overlooked in the conversation of great teams, can join the Boston Celtics (16 titles), Los Angeles Lakers (14), and Chicago Bulls (six) as franchises with at least four championships.

"Four for Four" has become the popular catch phrase among San Antonio fans in these finals, and the Spurs are making it stick.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at Quicken Loans Arena, which has never hosted a finals game and may only end up holding two unless the Cavaliers can put together four solid quarters.

Frustrated at being stuck on Cleveland's bench, James yelled something in the direction of coach Mike Brown and then rubbed his forehead with his hand as the Spurs blew through the Cavs for 40 minutes like a Texas tornado.

Parker, the Spurs' petite Frenchman, was *magnifique*.

He went 13-for-20 from the field, spun his way through defenders at will and made the Cavaliers look like shorts-wearing statues. Parker kept pushing the action in the third quarter, scoring 10 points to the delight of fiance Eva Longoria and Spurs fans, who aren't ready to plan any parades just yet.

In the 2005 finals, the Spurs won the first two games against Detroit but had to go seven to win the title.

The Cavaliers can look to last year's finals for comfort. Miami lost Games 1 and 2 in Dallas before going home to Florida and winning three straight and then beating the Mavericks on their home floor for their first championship.

4 Hawks garner accolades

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"While she performed well, she was a little disappointed and wasn't at 100 percent mentally or physically. If she had been, it would have been much, much better."

Grant, who at the NCAA Midwest Regional made public a terminal illness that afflicts him, was unable to make the trek to Sacramento because of health issues.

"It's difficult for me to be back here, and it is for [the athletes], too," he said. "You have a closer relationship as a coach when you're there, and you can talk about things you see immediately."

Although the top eight athletes earn All-American honors in a specific event, a loophole in the rule made senior Adam Hamilton's

'You have a closer relationship as a coach when you're there, and you can talk about things you see immediately.'

— James Grant, head coach

ninth-place finish good enough to earn the accolade. Foreign athletes are not allowed to be named All-American at the NCAAs, and a Russian from Kansas University placed fourth in the event finals.

With his throw of 211-7, Hamilton became just the third Iowa All-American in the event history and the only men's All-American this outdoor season.

Including Alexander, the women's team had three All-Americans. Senior Peaches Roach earned her fourth All-American honors in the high

jump, placing seventh with a mark of 5-10¾ in the finals.

With her time of 33:30.29 in the 10,000-meter finals, junior Diane Nukuri placed seventh to become the first Iowa distance runner to be named an all-American since 1994.

While the women's team finished its season June 9, the men's team will compete at the USATF Junior and Senior Nationals in Indianapolis from June 20-24.

DI Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** contributed to this story.

E-mail DI reporter **Kyle Yoder** at: kyle-yoder@uiowa.edu

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To Do List

- Monday - Go to Jakes
- Tuesday - Go to Jakes
- Wednesday - Go to Jakes
- Thursday - Go to Jakes
- Friday - Go to Jakes
- Saturday - Go to Jakes
- Sunday - Go to Jakes

SCHEDULE

SUN•MON

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\$3 for the Cup and 1st Fill
\$2 Call Refills \$1 Well and Domestic Draft Refills

TUES

Buck Night
Domestic Bottles & Pints, Well & Call Drinks, Well & Call Shots are a Buck. Red Bull is \$1 Extra.

WED

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THU

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FRI•SAT

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FAC

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[5-9]

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RECRUITING

Football gets another oral commitment

The Iowa football team added another piece to the 2008 recruiting class last weekend with the oral commitment of 5-10, 209-pound running back Jason Ford.



Ford
running back

The Belleville, Ill., native chose the Hawkeyes over Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, and Kansas State, completing his decision after attending Iowa's seven-on-seven camp June 9.

As a junior at Belleville Althoff Catholic School, Ford carried the ball 190 times for 1,549 yards and 17 touchdowns, leading the Crusaders to a 7-3 record.

Ford joins defensive end Riley Reiff and offensive lineman James Ferentz, a son of head coach Kirk Ferentz, as the commitment for the 2008 class. The first running back of the class, Ford fills a position that will be thin with the departure of Albert Young and Damian Sims following the 2007 season, as well as the recent loss of junior-to-be Shonn Greene.

— by Mike Brownlee

BASEBALL

4 Hawks picked in MLB draft

Four Hawkeye players were chosen in Major League Baseball's first-year player draft last week.

Zach Kenyon, an incoming freshman pitcher from Davenport Central, was selected as the second pick in the ninth round by the Kansas City Royals (276th overall).



White
shortstop

Senior shortstop Jason White was taken by the Baltimore Orioles in the 17th round. White was a first team All-Big Ten selection this season, hitting .333 with 10 home runs and 38 RBIs.

Catcher/first baseman Dusty Napoleon was taken by the Oakland Athletics in the 19th round. Napoleon, a junior, hit .354 and led the team with 50 walks and 56 RBIs while hitting four home runs. His 32 conference walks set a Big Ten record.

Junior outfielder Travis Sweet was picked by the Houston Astros in the 29th round. Sweet led the team with a .413 average and 25 stolen bases, while hitting eight home runs and driving in 52. His 85 hits were second-highest in team history and most in a season since 1986.

Sweet, Napoleon, and Kenyon now must decide whether to sign contracts and play professionally or play for Iowa next season. Sweet and Napoleon would be eligible for next year's draft, while Kenyon would be eligible in 2010.

"It's a win-win situation," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "When a program starts getting juniors drafted, you're starting to turn the corner. We'll support them either way."

— by Sam Martin

TV TODAY

Baseball — White Sox at Phillies, 6 p.m., ESPN
Arena Football — Los Angeles at Arizona, 9 p.m., ESPN
College Baseball — NCAA Super Regional, 6 p.m., ESPN2

HAWKEYE SPORTS CEREMONY

5 named to Iowa Hall of Fame

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta praises efforts of National Iowa Varsity Club in preserving Hawkeye history and tradition.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Roli Neuzil of Tiffin looks on as Tim Dwight signs a helmet for her son, Austin Neuzil, at the 2007 Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame announcement ceremony on June 9. The 2007 Hall of Fame class consists of William Buck, Tim Costo, Cynthia Haugejorde, Erica Richards, and Andre Tippett.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Their accomplishments were read before their names, with their athletics legacies now as much a part of the Hall of Fame as the steel and concrete that enclose the relics and images of Hawkeye lore.

One at a time, Varsity Club President Brian Mitchell read the list, drawing speculative whispers. As the black cloth was removed from the picture stand, revealing each legendary Hawkeye's identity, the moment drew a warm round of applause from those gathered.

The National Iowa Varsity Club announced its 2007 Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame class on June 9 at the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame at its annual "Meet the Legends" event.

'The history and tradition is nothing less than all of you.'

— Gary Barta,
Athletics Director

The 2007 Class includes 1950s era gymnast William Buck, late-1970s basketball star Cynthia Haugejorde, and three standouts from the 1980s — baseball player Tim Costo, field hockey player Erica Richards, and football player Andre Tippett.

Speaking from a stage in the Hall of Fame atrium, Athletics Director Gary Barta welcomed the assembled members of the National Iowa Varsity Club, all former Hawkeye student-athletes, back to campus.

"The history and tradition is nothing less than all of you,"

Barta said.

The Varsity Club members know what it means to be a Hawkeye and wear the Black and Gold, he said, adding that he wants to maintain the athletics programs' tradition of excellence.

"My job is to be steward of what you all have created," Barta said.

The accomplishments of the 2007 inductees speak to that tradition.

Starring at linebacker for the Hawkeyes from 1980 to 1981, Tippett earned first team All-Big Ten honors twice and was a consensus first-

team All-American his senior year, helping the Hawkeyes reach the 1982 Rose Bowl.

Tippett went on to have a stellar 11-year NFL career with the New England Patriots. He was named to five-consecutive Pro Bowl teams from 1984-1988 and amassed 100 sacks in his career, setting a Patriots team record. His 16.5 sacks in 1985 earned him the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year honors and helped the Patriots win the 1985 AFC title.

Named to the All-Big Ten baseball team three times, star shortstop Costo was twice an All-American selection, hitting a school record 41 home runs in his Hawkeye career and sitting fifth all-time in RBIs with 163. Taking eighth

SEE HALL OF FAME, PAGE 9

4 Hawks honored at NCAAs

Junior Kineke Alexander earned All-American accolades for a Hawkeye record sixth time at the NCAA championships, joining three other Iowa athletes who have earned the honor.

BY KYLE YODER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven Hawkeye track athletes competed at the 2007 NCAA outdoor track and field championships over the weekend, and four of them walked away All-Americans.



Alexander
runner

Junior Kineke Alexander headlined the team's performance, finishing sixth in the 400-meter event with a time of 52.13 in the finals and earning All-American honors for a Hawkeye record sixth time. She tied former women's trackster Nan Doak for first on the all-time list with her sixth All-American recognition, becoming the only Iowa athlete ever to earn all six honors in the same event.

While women's head coach James Grant was unable to travel with the team, he says Alexander's performance could've been even better had she been healthy throughout the outdoor season.

"She had a good year, but this hasn't been her best year," he said. "Getting hurt pretty early in the outdoor season, she hasn't had the number of races she normally would have."

SEE TRACK, PAGE 9

Parker magnifique; Spurs coast

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Two down, two to go. The San Antonio Spurs are halfway to a fourth title and a chance to state their case as an NBA dynasty.

And LeBron James, you're a witness.

Tony Parker scored 30 points, Manu Ginobili had 25, and Tim Duncan added 23 as the Spurs schooled Cleveland in championship basketball for three quarters, overpowering the overmatched Cavaliers 103-92 in Game 2 on Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA finals.

San Antonio was vastly superior in every way imaginable — until the last five minutes.

The Spurs, clicking on offense and digging their sneakers in on defense, built a 28-point lead in the first half and were embarrassing the Cavaliers, who are in their first finals but didn't show up until it was too late, getting within eight points in the final minutes.

The Spurs' Big 3 of Duncan, Parker, and Ginobili combined for 43 points — 10 more than the Cavs — in the first half and as both teams walked off the floor of AT&T Center, the arena's PA announcer, Stan Kelly, summed up the first 24 minutes with a comment that would have been funny if it wasn't so painfully true for Cleveland.

"Spurs by a bunch," he said. And at the same time, a fan held up a sign saying, "Bring Out LeBron."

James, limited to 14 points in his finals debut, scored 25 to lead the Cavaliers. The Cavs' superstar got into early foul trouble and played fewer than three minutes in the first quarter, sitting when the Spurs ran away to their huge lead.

Down by 25 points at half-time and 27 after three, the Cavaliers went on a 22-4 run and eventually pulled within 95-87 on a three-point play by James with 4:53 left, a stunning turnaround for a team that



Eric Gay/Associated Press

San Antonio forward Robert Horry (5) is congratulated by teammates Tim Duncan (center) and Tony Parker after coming out of the game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 2 of the NBA Finals Sunday.

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