

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 12, 2007

 dailyiowan.com

50¢

INSIDE

Your campus chaperone

For everything from textbooks to Hancher to Hawkeye football, the *DI's* University Edition — a newcomer's guide to campus and city life — has it covered.



Payday for Cambus

Part of a \$2.8 million grant to the state will help update the UI's transportation system. **Metro, Page 2**

Pill stirs curiosity, concern

A new form of birth control promises to eventually stop women from menstruating. **Metro, Page 3**

College-age wellness

As depression, stress, flu, and sinus infections top the list of ailments affecting academic performance, students are urged to seek preventive health care. **Metro, Page 7**

Versus dilemma

With the announcement that the Iowa-Iowa State football game will be televised on Versus next fall, one *DI* columnist says the situation could be worse. **Sports, Back Page**

Struggling to speak

Writer Ralph James Savarese's memoir details his struggles to raise DJ, his autistic son. **Arts & Culture, Page 5**

Principal Migration

Six of 24 principals in the Iowa City Community School District are leaving their positions, a significant change from a year ago when there were no administrative departures. **Metro, Page 7**

First or worst?

Is Iowa the right place to kick off the presidential race? *DI* editorial writers Rob Verhein and Imron Bhatti square off in Point/Counterpoint. **Opinions, Page 4**

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

Furmanski stresses research, undergraduate education

The first finalist for the top UI job says higher education is the underpinning of prosperity.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Monday was Philip Furmanski's first open visit to the UI, something was "familiar" to him. Making note of the state's reputation for caucuses, the atmosphere of the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, and the presence of the media, Furmanski called attention to the fact that he is "a candidate for president."

"Maybe there's something in the air," the Rutgers executive vice president said to the full room, which responded with laughter.

And while Furmanski isn't running for president of the United States, he is vying for the top spot at the UI. On Monday, he kicked off the first round of interviews — a similar schedule for the three other finalists this week.

Furmanski spent the first half of the interview introducing himself and speaking about the challenges and opportunities that face public research universities such as the UI. He noted that Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, is also a research institution.

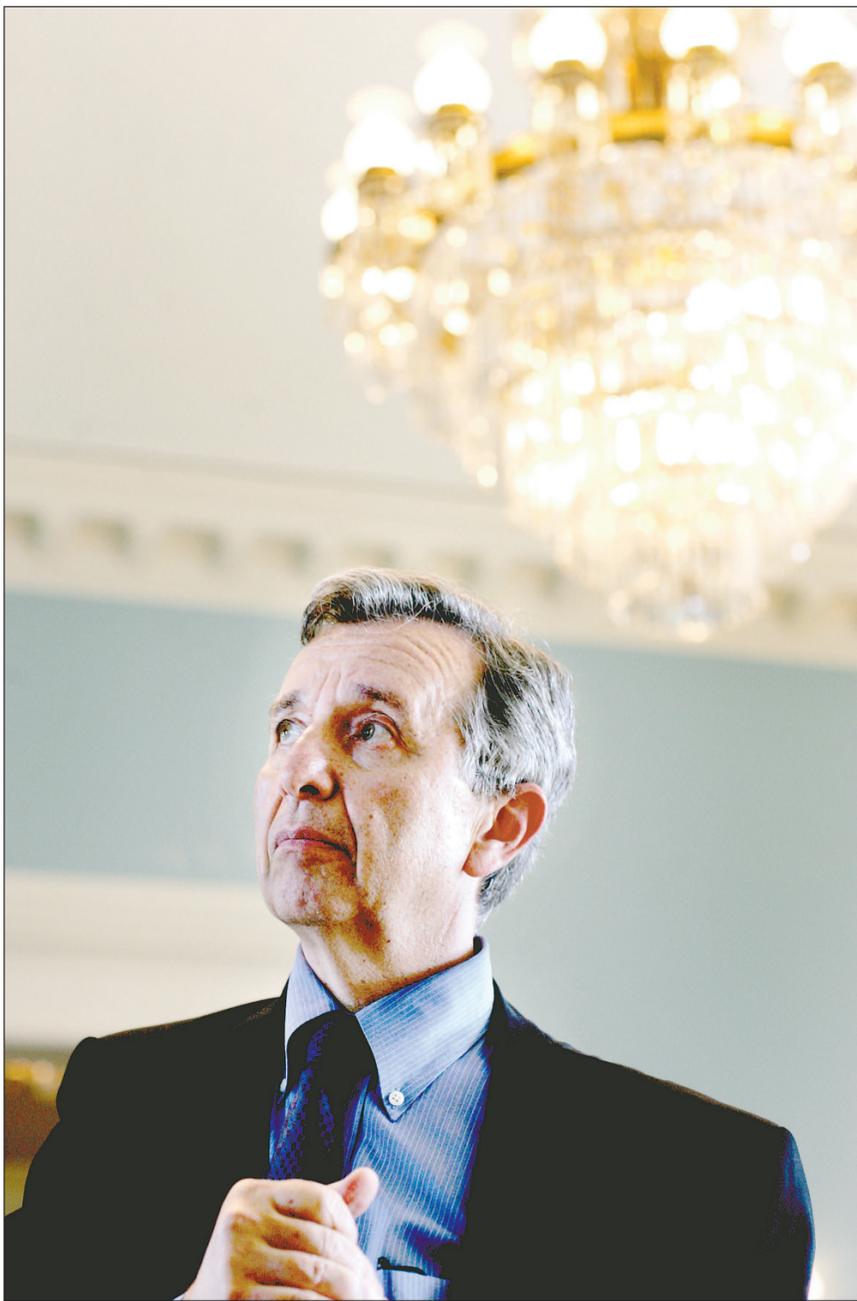
"Higher education is the root of the nation's prosperity," he said.

SEE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH, PAGE 3

TODAY'S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS

- Candidate **Mark Becker** will participate 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. Afterwards, he will attend a reception in the Old Capitol Museum from 5-5:45 p.m. The forums will be replayed on UITY at 7 and 9 p.m. on the day of the forum.

- Finalist **Charles Bantz** will have a public interview with the state Board of Regents in the Richey Ballroom in the IMU at 9 a.m. Finalist Philip Furmanski will interview with the regents at 11 a.m.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

UI presidential candidate Philip Furmanski talks to members of the media after speaking at an open forum in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Monday. Furmanski, the executive vice president of academic affairs at Rutgers, will meet with the state Board of Regents for an interview today.

 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** *finalists*

Finalist has science history

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Becker, one of the four UI presidential finalists, may feel at home on the UI campus, considering he has spent a combined 15 years at two fellow Big Ten schools. Becker will complete a series of interviews for the UI presidency during the next two days.

He serves as the executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina. Before going to South Carolina in 2004, he was the dean of public health at the University of Minnesota and was also associate dean for academic affairs and professor of biostatistics at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.



Becker
presidential candidate

Becker started his education at Towson University in Maryland, where he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and then went on to receive a Ph.D. in statistics from Penn State University.

He has been the principal investigator on several National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation grants, and he has contributed to many journals. He was co-editor of *Sociological Methodology* and was a guest editor for *Sociological Methods and Research* and *Journal of the American Statistical Association*.

SEE CANDIDATE, PAGE 3

UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

- **Name:** Mark Becker
- **Job:** Executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina
- **Previous Jobs:** Dean of public health at the University of Minnesota, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of biostatistics at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.
- **Education:** Received a B.S. in mathematics at Towson University in Maryland and a Ph.D. in statistics from Penn State

Local food becoming more popular

A FoodRoute.org representative, in an appearance at the Coralville Farmers' Market, encourages people to buy fresh, buy local.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Given recent food scares involving such diverse threats as mad-cow disease and contaminated agricultural imports from China, increasing numbers of Americans are becoming concerned about the quality of the food they eat. Some locals are responding to these concerns by buying more food items grown near home.

Tim Schlitzer, the national director for FoodRoutes.org's Buy Fresh Buy Local campaign, said safety concerns are only one reason people should look into purchasing more of their food from local growers.

"Ultimately, buy fresh, buy local is a label you put on yourself," he said. "You choose where you want your food to come from; no one chooses for you."

Schlitzer made an appearance at the Coralville Farmers' Market on Monday as part of FoodRoute's national campaign to encourage more restaurants and grocery stores to purchase their supplies locally. Schlitzer said Buy Fresh Buy Local has 50 chapters nationally, eight of which are in Iowa.

"People really want to know where their food is coming from," said Jenifer Angerer, the marketing manager at New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St. "There's definitely been an increase in consumption of locally grown foods."

Locally grown

Check out Thursday's 80 Hours for Tessa Ruddy's story on community-supported agriculture.

SEE LOCAL FOOD, PAGE 3

 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 31°C ↓ 61 16°C

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Chef Dan Knowles prepares to pan-sear bok choy at Devotay on Monday. The Iowa City restaurant buys its meats and produce locally. "We try to get as much as we can as close as we can," said waitress Kate Papenthien.

Cambus to get 4 new buses

Cambus is set to purchase the new buses and a sprinkler system with the aid of a new Iowa public-transportation grant.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Empty Cambuses wait for repairs and maintenance in the Cambus Maintenance Facility on Monday. The UI has received nearly half of a \$2.8 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Transportation and will use the funds to purchase new buses.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly half of a \$2.8 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Transportation will go to the UI's Cambus system. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced the grant, which will benefit 14 public-transportation programs in Iowa, in a news release on June 4.

"With this funding, Iowa will be able to purchase new buses and public-transportation safety equipment, and make significant improvements to bus facilities," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in an e-mail.

Cambus director Brian McClatchey, said the four new buses outlined in the UI spending plans will replace 1989 models and comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Our first priority will be to use them on routes giving the greatest benefit to those with disabilities," he said.

The new, low-floor buses will be equipped with ramps instead of wheelchair lifts, which slightly lowers bus capacity, McClatchey said. They will also be environmentally friendly, he said: "They will have the latest and greatest engines to comply with new clean-air standards."

The \$1,177,015 available for use at the UI is the result of an annual review process and scoring system, McClatchey said. After transit companies report the age and mileage of units in

their fleets, scores are assigned and a list is compiled of units that need replacements.

"Cambus has several buses near the top of the list," McClatchey said, noting a group of 15 UI buses operating beyond their typical 12-year life span.

Cambus cannot receive any funds until it receives the official contract needed to accept the grant money. McClatchey expects the paperwork to arrive within the next month.

"We'll move forward pretty quickly once we get the contract," he said.

Partial funding toward another bus was also part of the grant. McClatchey hopes that additional money is available in the next year so that a fifth bus can be purchased.

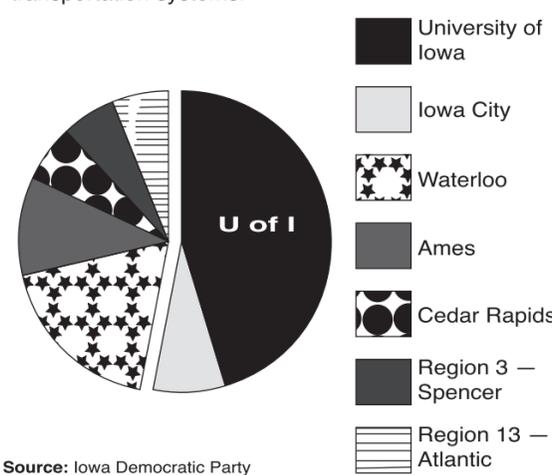
The buses will not be spotted on campus, though, for several months. McClatchey said there is usually about a one-year waiting period for the delivery of new buses because they are built to order. This will put the newest members of the Cambus fleet on their routes in the summer of 2008.

The Cambus Maintenance Facility will also undergo improvements as a result of the grant. Installation of a new fire sprinkler system is planned for the aging building, which has no such fire-safety device.

"The idea of a sprinkler system is really designed to save our fleet," McClatchey said.

Iowa Public Transportation Funding Distribution

With more than half of the allotted \$2.8 million for Iowa Public Transportation coming into the Iowa City community, residents can expect to see four new Cambuses and one new Iowa City Transit bus among other improvements to the city and university transportation systems.



Source: Iowa Democratic Party

Natalie Nielsen/The Daily Iowan

Thirteen other Iowa public transportation programs will use their portion of the grant to begin projects ranging from installing on-board security cameras to replacing garage pavement. Cy-Ride at Iowa State University will purchase one new bus, while the Black Hawk County Metropolitan Transit Authority, which contracts

bus service to University of Northern Iowa, received funds for two new buses.

"Cambus is the only university-owned and -operated bus system in the state," McClatchey said, noting that this singular classification may account for the difference in funding allocation.

E-mail reporter **Michelle Scott** at: michelle-scott@uiowa.edu

METRO

Ex-Police Chief McCarney dies

P.J. McCarney, a former Iowa City police chief and the father of former Iowa State football coach Dan McCarney, died Sunday night, Iowa State University officials said on Monday.

According to a release from the ISU Sports Information Department, visitation is scheduled from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday at Lensing Funeral Home, 605 Kirkwood Ave., in Iowa City. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's, 220 E. Jefferson St.

His son, Dan McCarney, grew up in Iowa City and played college football at Iowa. He then was an assistant coach under Hayden Fry and later went on to become the head coach of the Iowa State Cyclones.

After losing his job with the Cyclones at the end of the 2006 season, Dan McCarney accepted a position as defensive-line coach and assistant head coach at the University of South Florida.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Slockett charged with OWI

On June 10, police charged

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett with OWI.

Police say Slockett was driving south at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets when he was stopped by police for failing to yield to a group of pedestrians who had the right of way because of a walk sign.

According to the police report, Slockett had red, watery eyes, slurred speech, poor balance, and the smell of alcohol on his breath. He failed sobriety tests and blew a blood alcohol content of .133 on the Datamaster.

While this was registered as a first-offense OWI on the police report, it is not the first time that Slockett has been accessed of driving while intoxicated. In 2001, he was charged with an OWI after he collided with another vehicle in a Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, according to court documents.

In trial, Slockett later pleaded guilty to speeding, and the OWI charges against him were dropped.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man charged with indecent exposure

A Bennett, Iowa, resident has

been accused of indecent exposure by the Iowa City police.

Adam Bush, who is listed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry, was charged with indecent exposure on June 8 for the actions police say occurred early that morning.

At 12:41 a.m., police were dispatched to the playground area of the Pedestrian Mall "regarding a male masturbating." Officers were informed by two women that Bush had been "stroking his penis" as he watched them.

Bush, 24, was previously convicted of indecently exposing himself on Dec. 15, 2000, and Aug. 1, 2001, according to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry. While in 2003, Bush was convicted of purchasing or possessing media of a minor engaging in sexual acts.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor under Iowa law. Bail was set for Bush at \$1,950, which court documents show he posted.

— by Stephen Schmidt

DuPont gives \$1.5 million to public-health school

In an effort to aid the UI's promotion of farm safety, DuPont on

Monday announced a \$1.5 million contribution to the UI College of Public Health.

DuPont's donation to the school will be used to help farmers and other rural residents by increasing education in the fields of rural health and safety.

"Agriculture is one of the most dangerous industries. Ensuring that farm families have the training and tools to maintain a safe operation is increasingly important to DuPont as we develop crop-based solutions to meet the growing demand for food feed, fiber, and fuel," President of Pioneer Hi-Bred Dean Oestreich said in a news release.

Pioneer, a DuPont business, has worked hand-in-hand with the UI's public-health school since 2000, and it has also assisted other farm-safety groups, such as Farm Safety 4 Just Kids and Progressive Ag Farm Safety Day Champs.

"DuPont has a long-standing commitment to the vitality of farm families and rural communities that closely aligns with the mission of the College of Public Health," James Merchant, the dean of the college, said in the release.

— by Samantha Miller

The Daily Iowan

Volume 139

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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METRO

Police charge man with possession, endangerment

After receiving an anonymous complaint about drug use, police charged Ralph Tunstell II of 1100 Arthur St. Apt. D2 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and child endangerment with no injury for allegedly having his young daughter present at the time of the reported drug use.

When Tunstell, 33, opened the door to his apartment, police reported smelling "an overwhelming odor of burnt marijuana" emitting from inside and decided to search the residence.

During the search, the responding officers allegedly found drug paraphernalia, marijuana, and the defendant's 10-month-old daughter. Child endangerment can take many forms in the Iowa Code. Tunstell's alleged offense was described by officers as creating "a substantial risk to a child or minor's physical, mental, or emotional health or safety."

The child-endangerment charge was listed as an aggravated misdemeanor, while the marijuana

possession was listed as a serious misdemeanor charge.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man charged with OWI, endangerment

Iowa City police on Sunday charged Carl Benson Jr. of Iowa City with second-offense OWI and child endangerment, with no injuries to the children.

Police allege that Benson was driving his vehicle west on Highway 6 toward Tiffin when he drifted across the center line and then back over the line while going 35 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Upon stopping Benson, the arresting officer reported smelling "a strong odor of alcohol coming from his person." Police say Benson then failed field sobriety tests, with a preliminary breath test score of .18 and a Datamaster blood alcohol rating of .151. Benson has a prior conviction for OWI on Dec. 21, 2006.

After failing the tests, the 44-year-old Benson was charged with the OWI. Because he was also traveling with two boys age 6 and 7, he was also charged with one count of child endangerment.

— by Stephen Schmidt

POLICE BLOTTER

Donelle Lindsey, 25, 1424 Broadway, was charged June 7 with assault causing injury, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Christopher Miller, 25, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Thomas Pettinger, 23, transient, was charged June 8 with interference with official acts.

James Rayfield, 26, 1960 Broadway Apt. A1, was charged Monday with possession of stolen property.

Obert Readus, 52, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

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



VOLUNTEERS INVITED:

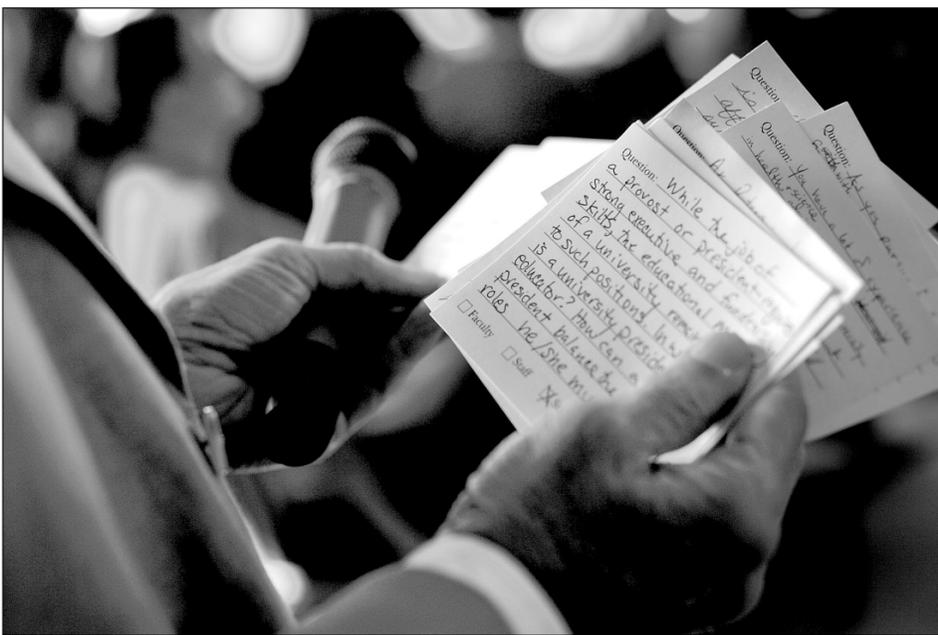
Healthy adults between 21 and 45 years of ages are invited to participate in a research study on decision-making, driving, and substance use at the UIHC. Participants must have no history of neurological disease and recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA). Participants will be tested using computerized and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



Finalist stresses 3 A's



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Questions for UI presidential candidate Philip Furmanski were turned in from students, faculty, and staff at the open forum held in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Monday. The questions ranged from faculty tenure to athletics.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Furmanski emphasized the importance of not only research at universities but the education of students, while also describing the challenges of higher education as the "Three A's": Access, Affordability, and Assessment.

Undergraduate education, specifically, is something Furmanski pointed to as the top priority of universities because undergraduates make up the largest constituency and largest proportion of academic resources.

"The challenge is how to integrate the missions of research and service into the educational process and how to inform and educate students, prospective students, their parents, councilors, supporters, legislators, and others of the great value that this represents," he said.

A strong relationship with an institution's state is also something Furmanski supports. He cited budgeting and economic

issues as important when it comes to state-university ties.

In addition, other means of fundraising are important for colleges, followed by balancing the distribution of resources, he said.

Ending his speech, Furmanski relayed the importance of striving for longevity, despite problems that may arise for a university.

"We've been here a long time, and we'll be here a lot longer," he said. "The cliché goes, 'The challenges are actually opportunities.'"

After his talk, the cancer cell biology expert took questions from UI faculty, staff, and students. Student questions focused on how Furmanski would serve as a university president, as well as an educator, and how he has been involved with students — which he said has included attending student group events at Rutgers.

"I have a very deep and fundamental commitment to education," said Furmanski, who has taught at the Dartmouth

School of Medicine and the University of Colorado School of Medicine. "I love to teach."

Later, Furmanski commented on the UI specifically.

"It's a university that is ready, anxious, and has the basis for becoming a lot better," he said, adding that he also admired the scope and scale of the UI.

And as much as Furmanski complimented the UI, some students and faculty members returned the compliment.

"He's very well-qualified," said UI Faculty Senate President Victoria Sharp, adding, "He has a good sense of humor."

UI junior Atul Nakhasi — who had lunch with Furmanski on Monday — also praised the cancer researcher.

"I think he's very experienced," he said. "He's a suitable candidate, but it's all relative to how the other candidates compare with him."

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

Period-suppressor pill heading to market

Lybrel, a birth-control pill meant to end all menstrual periods, has been approved by the FDA and will be on the market in July.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lybrel, a low-dose-hormone birth-control pill, is the first FDA-approved oral contraceptive that is taken continuously to end all menstrual periods.

Though this product is the first of its kind, people have been suppressing periods for years, said Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.

"People all over the country manipulate birth control pills," she said. "Instead of manipulation to control periods, now there is a product and label for it."

The FDA has not found any new risks with Lybrel that differ from ordinary birth-control pills. However, there has not been more than two year-long studies on the drug, so long-term risks will only be known in years to come.

The FDA says women should expect breakthrough bleeding during the first year of using Lybrel.

"It takes at least a year to get past the breakthrough bleeding and to get the no-period advantage," Kubby said.

There has been controversy over Lybrel, with women speaking out against suppressing all menstrual cycles. Many women can't see themselves

completely doing away with their periods.

"I wouldn't take Lybrel," said UI senior Lindsay Hendricks. "There is a reason there's a natural process every month."

Kubby also has concerns about the pill, her biggest being that women will use the pill because they find their menstrual cycles ugly or inconvenient.

"I don't want women to feel bad about having periods; it's part of our biology, it's part of being a woman," she said.

With the normal birth-control pill packet, women take hormonal pills 21 days and placebo pills 7 days. During the placebo time period, women have a re-enactment of a natural period. What they experience isn't a "real" period and is unnecessary, said Elizabeth Graf, a physician's assistant at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

"The period is mimicking your body's natural cycle," she said. "The hormones in the pill make the uterine lining shed, but there is no egg produced."

Though these periods are unnecessary, it is convenient to have a period each month for women to easily identify if they may be pregnant.

"When women have their period, they can say, 'OK, I'm healthy, and I'm not pregnant.' Now, women will need to take

LYBREL AT A GLANCE

- Taken continuously; meant to stop all periods.
 - Available in July.
 - Women will mostly likely see breakthrough bleeding during first year.
 - There were two one-year clinical studies of Lybrel.
 - 2,400 women ages 18-49 participated in both of these studies.
 - 59 percent of these women did not see spot bleeding in the last month of the study.
 - Risks include those of other contraceptive pills, including blood clots, heart attacks, and strokes.
- Source: FDA

pregnancy tests — they can't just wait for their period," Kubby said.

UI Student Health Service pharmacy officials said the center would provide Lybrel if a doctor prescribes it.

Though Lybrel has received mixed reviews and concerns, Kubby said, overall, she is glad it will be on the market.

"I'm happy about it because it gives women another choice," she said.

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

Hopeful has Big Ten roots

The second UI presidential finalist has a long history of involvement with Big Ten schools.

CANDIDATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Becker wrote in an e-mail that he was "delighted" to be one of the final candidates for the UI presidency.

"I would be honored to serve the university as it strives to build on its foundation of academic excellence to advance in standing among leading public research universities," he wrote.

Becker is scheduled to hold private interviews today with UI administrators, faculty, staff, and student leaders. Later today, he is scheduled to speak at an open forum at 3:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, during which he plans to discuss issues facing public research universities and then answer the audience's questions, according to a university news release.

He is scheduled to meet with the state Board of

Regents for a public interview on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom, according to the release.

An online evaluation form will be available until 5

p.m. Wednesday at http://survey.uiowa.edu/wsb.dll/radlw/evaluation_becker.htm.

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

Thinking locally

LOCAL FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The amount of local produce the New Pioneer Co-op sells varies seasonally, she said, but roughly three-quarters of its summer produce comes from local sources.

"Oil prices aren't going to go down, so shipping food will come with more and more costs," Schlitzer said. "Buying locally grown produce also boosts the regional economy and helps decrease our dependence on other countries."

There will probably always be a need to ship some items over long distances, he said, but the current amount of shipping is excessive.

"No one's saying you can't have bananas and avocados," he said. "But such crops as strawberries and tomatoes can be grown here — in the right season, anyway. It's all just about bringing things back into balance."

Schlitzer noted that the same is true of the meat industry.

"There are too many giant



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Brenda Tooley and Gayle Luck have lunch at Devotay on Monday.

processing plants," he said. "Most of that work can be done locally. At this point, it all comes down to what's cheapest, but what's cheapest isn't always what's best."

One Iowa City restaurant that buys much of its produce from local sources is Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.

Kurt and Kim Friese, who own the restaurant, said roughly 60 percent of their produce is grown locally. Kurt Friese said he generally only

has things shipped that he can't find locally, such as olive oil and orange juice. Serving local food is simply good business, and he's been trying for years to get more restaurants to follow his lead, he said.

"Cost is more important than price," he said. "Local food not only tastes better, but it is much better for the environment."

E-mail *DI* reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

He rarely worked just 40 hours



This Father's Day, tell him that his eternally long hours . . . paid off.

HERTEEN & STOCKER

JEWELERS

101 S. Dubuque, Iowa City
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11:00AM-1:00PM

IMU River Terrace

Outside The Hawkeye on ground floor

Lunch Starting at \$2.95

Grilled hot dogs, brats, chicken, burgers

Celebrating 30 years of service!
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King scorn

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should Iowa hold the first caucuses in the country?

Yes: Iowa represents the nation

Come election year, the spotlight suddenly turns to two small states that are generally rather insignificant in the national political arena. At the beginning of each election year, Iowa and New Hampshire wield tremendous clout as hosts to the first round of caucuses and primaries. Many decry this power as undue, for states with populations so homogenous and small as Iowa. These detractors ignore the qualities of the Iowa constituency that makes this state the perfect place for candidates to face off for the first time.

A state such as Iowa affords candidates the opportunity to get face time with grass-roots organizations — indeed, the nature of Iowa's population essentially forces politicians to move out of the hotel ballrooms and make-for-TV events and focus on engaging small-town America on a personal level. Iowa does have an urban population — according to statistical abstracts, roughly 60 percent of the nearly 3 million citizens of Iowa live in urbanized areas. But the relatively large percentage of rural voters, coupled with the lack of a single dominating metropolitan area, means that candidates must travel the countryside, visiting small towns and the handful of big cities alike, instead of focusing only on areas of large population concentration.

A state such as Iowa may not match the country's average in terms of diversity, but it nonetheless offers a reasonable cross section of American voters. Candidates campaigning in Iowa come face-to-face with concerns running the gamut from West Des Moines soccer moms to Marshalltown slaughterhouse employees, and the presence of a generally well-informed constituency and thriving grass-roots political organizations in this state ensure that candidates are responsive. As the campaign season progresses, people in every state get their own shots at choosing the candidates they feel best represents their interests. Iowa voters do not rig the election for states with primaries later in the year, but Iowans do make sure that only the candidates that are truly receptive to the concerns of the people make it to the next round of primaries.

Imron Bhatti
Editorial writer

No: Nominations too big for little Iowa

The state of Iowa shouldn't begin the primary season. Now that that's out of the way, allow me to suggest that *no* state should have so much power in choosing presidential candidates; that duty is altogether too great for just one or two states.

Opponents will argue that there isn't a single state in our great union that is representative of our nation. How true that is. If you let New Yorkers decide first, they'd probably focus on urban issues; Californians would discuss immigration; and Floridians, well, Social Security definitely comes to mind.

So why not let every state decide at the same time?

If this country instituted a national primary day, the entire nation could decide *together* whom they wanted to represent their respective parties. Though that suggestion would effectively eliminate Iowa's and New Hampshire's political power, it would give every state a voice in choosing the next leader of the free world.

Consider this: If a national primary occurred on the first Tuesday of June during a presidential-election year, candidates would have an additional five months to campaign, as opposed to having until January before the Iowa caucuses. The extra campaign time would be necessary, because candidates would need to travel the country in search of votes instead of flying between New Hampshire and Iowa on a weekly basis.

For those who despise the growing campaign season, nothing would change. The primary season already extends into the summer. Unfortunately for the states that hold May and June primaries, their votes hardly count by that time. Why not allow every American's vote to count equally?

Iowa and New Hampshire have a combined population of fewer than 5 million people. Having the president of the United States selected by a handful of citizens, however politically knowledgeable they may be, hardly feels like democracy to me.

Rob Verhein
Editorial writer

I'm not the biggest fan of Al Gore. But then, he's not the biggest fan of me, either.

(Of course, he's never heard of me. Details, details.)

But I gotta admit, I'm not sure why the actual winner of the 2000 presidential election has been reaping so much scorn recently.

Well, sure, he's overweight. Nobody else in the country is, of course. And, the word on the street has it, he's pruning the plumpness. (Well, OK, that's the word on the Internet, not the street, but the word on the Internet is pretty much the word on the street these days. Which tells you something about these days.)

In any case, we've had a thin, in-shape leader (using the word loosely) for the last 6½ years, and we've all seen how well that worked out.

In addition, Gore might be running for the Democratic presidential nomination (see weight loss). Any whisper of anyone running for president makes that person an immediate magnet for scorn. It's how we practice democracy.

Maybe if we practice it enough, we'll get it right one of these days.

If all that weren't enough, Gore wrote a book. If you want to reap some scorn, write a book. What I've noticed about writing is that people who can't write a lick know much more about writing than do writers. It's how we practice democracy.

Gore's book, *The Assault on Reason*, has drawn such pearls as this one from Alan Ehrenhalt of the *Washington Post*: "Al Gore possesses a skill that no other American politician can match — or would want to. He has a consistent ability to express fundamentally reasonable sentiments — often important ones — in ways that annoy the maximum possible number of people."

I don't know — I live in a pretty damn literate community, and I haven't heard any annoyance about Gore's book. Of course, it's possible Ehrenhalt knows a lot more people than I do. But I suspect they all live in Washington, D.C.

And then there's conservative columnist David Brooks of the *New York Times*. As Robert Parry, halfway famous for breaking many of the Iran-Contra stories in the '80s, put it succinctly, Brooks "accused Gore of writing long sentences." Oh, my goodness gracious — long sentences. Can you get sent to Guantánamo for that? Al — channel your inner Hemingway before it's too late.

(Well, yes — I know that Hemingway wrote many quite graceful long sentences. Many authors have written many quite graceful long sentences. If long sentences were a crime, we'd have to ship all of William Faulkner's books off to Guantánamo.)

Brooks, in attacking Gore's book, also penned this gem of incisive thinking: "But hey, nobody ever died from contact with Gore's pomposity."

Well, true. Unfortunately, one cannot say that about contact with, say, George W. Bush's or Stealth President Cheney's pomposity.

And then there's the big lie that Gore said he invented the Internet, most recently revived by *National Review* columnist Deroy Murdock, as reported by Media Matters for America: "I wonder if [Gore] has gotten over the big drawback that I think essentially kept him out of the White House in 2000, which is sort of the stiffness, the woodenness, and also, his sort of playing fast and loose with the truth, you know, saying that he was the inventor of the Internet and that sort of thing."

Well, first of all, someone's perception of "woodenness" or "stiffness" (especially someone from the *National Review* — talk about pots and the pejoratives they use for kettles) didn't keep Gore out of the White House in 2000; five Republicans on the Supreme Court did.

Second, Gore never said he invented the Internet. Oh, I know; it keeps coming up. Just in the last year and a couple months, you can count at least six times that the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, AP, and MSNBC have repeated the myth that Gore said he invented the Internet.

He didn't. On March 9, 1999, on CNN, he said, "During my service in the U.S. Congress, I took the initiative in creating the Internet."

Meaning, as any reasonable person would see it, that he worked legislatively to help make the Internet what it is as we know today.

Which, is, of course, the word on the street. ■

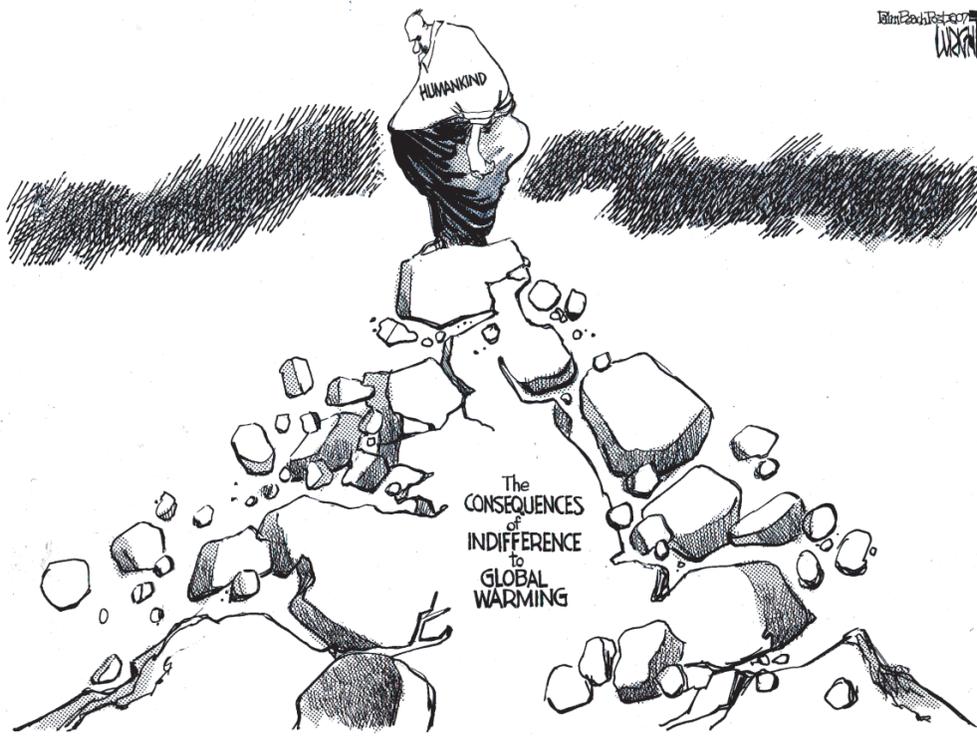
Beau Elliot doesn't actually know what the word on the street is, because they are no longer on speaking terms. But it's an amicable separation, he reports.



BEAU ELLIOT

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.



COMMENTARY

Poor families need college tax breaks

It's the rare and fortunate family that doesn't have to dig hard to come up with college tuition. Now, the Senate Finance Committee wants to overhaul and strengthen tax measures designed to cushion the impact of this education sticker shock. That's a fine goal, but lawmakers' chief concern should be putting college within reach of those who couldn't otherwise afford it.

The current hodgepodge of tax credits and deductions gives a break to middle-income families but does almost nothing for the significant share of families with children who do not earn enough to owe income taxes. A married couple with one child in college and another under 17 has to earn \$24,300 to begin to be able to benefit from these tax breaks; their full value does not kick in until income reaches \$42,850, according to calculations by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Yes, students from low-income families are eligible for Pell grants (maximum \$4,310 for the next school year), but the grants do not come close to covering costs. Meanwhile, the money that Congress plows into college tax breaks has mushroomed from \$1.2 billion in 1995 (in inflation-adjusted dollars) to \$11.1 billion in 2005. That approaches the \$13.1 billion in 2005 spent on grants for poor students. Small wonder, then, that high-performing, low-income students graduate from four-year colleges at lower rates than low-performing, high-income students.

Lawmakers ought to worry less about the family that makes \$100,000 a year and has to stretch to send a child to an expensive private college and more about

those for whom four-year public colleges and two-year community colleges remain out of reach. Credits should be at least partially refundable. That would channel some of the benefit to those who pay payroll taxes but do not earn enough to pay income taxes. In a perfect world, it would be more efficient to achieve the same result by increasing the maximum size of Pell grants, but as a political matter, that is not likely to happen. Lawmakers should also expand the definition of an educational expense to include books, supplies, and, possibly, room and board.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., has supported refundable credits in the past; it's important that he do so again. But a measure introduced by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and co-sponsored by three other members of the committee would extend tax breaks to couples earning as much as \$180,000. This may appeal to voters whom Schumer is trying to woo for Democrats. As a policy matter, however, Schumer has his priorities backward.

"A credit for the poor is very good — I'd be all for it," Schumer told us, though he didn't bother to put one in his bill. But, he adds, "Middle-class people have a rough time paying for college, too ... To say you shouldn't help the middle class until people who are poor are fully helped ... I don't buy." We don't buy that a family earning \$180,000 a year is in need of tender loving tax care from Schumer and his colleagues.

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

ON THE SPOT

Should Iowa hold the first caucuses?



"Sure, why not."

Sukrittaya Jukping
UI graduate student



"No, because I don't think it should be focused on this state."

Michael Horwath
UI junior



"Yeah, because smaller states have the advantage that the candidate can meet the people more than if it were a larger state."

Charlotte Baldwin
UI graduate student



"Sure, it seems diverse enough that I don't think it should matter."

Marta Mack
UI graduate student



Head over to <http://blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts> to read *D*/blogger Kate Casper's quest to find a Farmers' Market equivalent in Pau, France.

“My friends noticed my passion for all things all-natural, pointing out that I eat both tomatoes and carrots whole and that I agreed to dinner at the organic restaurant in town with perhaps too much enthusiasm.”



ARTS & CULTURE

Giving voice to AUTISM

Give a Listen

Check out the online edition of this story at dailyiowan.com to hear Paul Sorenson's interview with Ralph James Savarese.

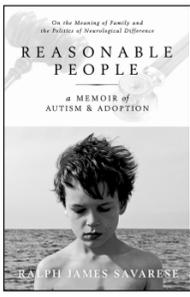
BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Publicity Photo

An English professor at Grinnell College, Ralph James Savarese will read from his memoir, *Reasonable People: A Memoir of Autism & Adoption*, tonight at Prairie Lights with his autistic son.

entered foster care in Florida as a child — only to suffer sexual abuse in his new home. Savarese and wife Emily Savarese adopted DJ when he was 5.



READING
Grinnell instructor **Ralph James Savarese** will read from his memoir, *Reasonable People: A Memoir of Autism & Adoption*.
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

Once he learned to read, DJ used facilitated communication to enter and excel in normal classrooms. Ralph Savarese said his son's story is a positive example in an often overwhelming sea of negativity surrounding autism. Large movements such as Autism Speaks, he said, negate the humanity of those with the disorder.

“It's very important to cut down on the grieving process, to get to work on ameliorating the negative effects of autism, and start loving your kids,” he said. “Everywhere I go in the country, giving readings or talks with DJ, there are people who are dying for this type of hopeful but realistic message.”

E-mail *D*/reporter **Paul Sorenson** at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

“It was a love story that evolves [with DJ]; we just got in deeper and deeper,” Ralph Savarese said. “We really had a relationship with DJ even though he had no words. We knew that he could have a better life.”

The Savareses struggled with DJ to develop his reading abilities, eventually using facilitated communication to help the still-nonverbal DJ use language to express himself. Parents greeted facilitated communication with initial euphoria in the early '90s, but critical questions about its legitimacy caused it to virtually disappear. But in the last decade, it has begun to resurface — seen most evidently in the 2004 Oscar-nominated short documentary, “Autism is a World.”

Which makes *Reasonable People* a fascinating addition to the memoir and to studies of autism — genres that, as of late, have flooded the market. There's a saying in psychology circles that there are more people studying autism than people diagnosed with it, and one in nonfiction that says there are many more memoirs than there are stories worth telling. Savarese's book, however, transcends these potential pitfalls by concentrating not on the writer or the minutiae of autism but DJ himself. To get away from a drug-dependent mother, DJ



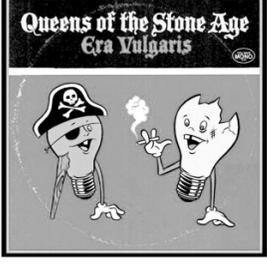
Publicity Photo

Queens of the Stone Age's fifth studio release, *Era Vulgaris*, goes straight for the jugular with buzzing guitars and venomous vocal delivery.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Queens of the Stone Age

Era Vulgaris
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



The current definition of stoner-rock is whatever Queens of the Stone Age wants it to be. With a seemingly endless supply of muck gurgling from the bass and a meaty guitar grooves, the sultans of sludge know how to light a fire (maybe light something else, too, nudge, nudge).

Yet *Era Vulgaris* finds Queens of the Stone Age less a band and more like an alias for Josh Homme. Easily the most visible member, the lead singer and guitarist has taken center stage since he booted the only other original member, bassist Nick Oliveri, from the ranks.

The almost singular control Homme wields over the group is most evident in the move from 2005's *Lullabies to Paralyze* to this summer's *Era Vulgaris*. Where *Lullabies* was built on an inescapable muddy dirge, *Vulgaris* turns a complete 180. *Vulgaris* boasts bright, buzzing guitar parts and — when you can understand them — some of the group's most humorous social observations and non sequiturs.

On the biting, acerbic “I'm Designer,” Homme spits venomous verses, declaring “My generation's for sale / It's a steady job,” in a sugary-sweet falsetto over start-stop guitar stabs. Or take the slithery chug of album opener “Turning on the Screw,” on which Homme's bobbing voice coos an array of disjointed one

liners: “You've got questions, please don't ask it / Just put the lotion in the basket.” This is Queens of the Stone Age without the epic-rock baggage it has been toting (and adding) since 2000's *Rated R*.

Standouts: “I'm Designer,” “Sick, Sick, Sick,” “Make it Wit Chu”

people listen to lyrics in the club anyway? — would fit nicely alongside low-hanging chains and humps a-bumpin'.

Standouts: “Elle Me Levanto” (One of the few tracks retaining Latin influence)

Map of Africa

Map of Africa
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Daddy Yankee

El Cartel: The Big Boss
★★ out of ★★★★★



Daddy Yankee's gunning for world domination. At least that's the pose the Puerto Rican rapper strikes in his recent glut of videos and the opening shout-outs from his latest release *El Cartel: The Big Boss*. On album opener “Jefe,” Daddy Yankee calls out to a series of locations — “Puerto Rico, New York City, California, Chile,” adding to this ever-growing list after each chorus, making his desire to appeal to all of these locales clearer.

Often considered the face of Reggaeton, Daddy Yankee continues to steer away from the Latin influences that predominated his earlier work. *Big Boss* edges more toward club-ready blasts that, ideally, would bump and grind just as well in his native Puerto Rico as anywhere in his globe-trotting videos. And in his bid for worldwide appeal (and mediocrity) he has consulted the American music's Axis of Evil: Fergie-Ferg, Akon, and Will.i.am. Plus the thugs at *Time* gave the MC hella street-cred by tacking him on to its list of 2006's most influential people (represent).

Daddy Yankee's spotlight dreams yields a collection of flat club-bangers; 21 tracks that, aside from the predominately Spanish lyrics — and how many

At times seeming like the last bastion for rock 'n' roll, at others, self-indulgent (read: hipster douche-baggery), *Map of Africa* is nowhere near as carefully charted as the name of the album, the band, or the title track suggest.

The cartographers behind this mess are (as far as I can gather) Thomas Bullock and DJ Harvey Basset.

Map of Africa kicks off the whole mess with a ripping cover of the Equals' “Black Skin Blue Eyed Boys” that would make rock revivalists such as Jack White run home to Mommy. Over the incessant stomp of a bass drum and a slippery guitar shuffle, Bullock's reverbed, double-tracked voice bellows, “People won't be Black or White / The whole world's gonna be half-breed.”

The duo's curious clutch of tunes never quite assimilates the way the above lyrics might suggest. Somewhere in this collection are two or three amazing EPs. One, chock-full of anthemic, foot-stomping rock 'n' roll, aping later-day Captain Beefheart. The second a mix of spacy, ethereal soundscapes, and the last a set of sultry slow jams pre-approved for your next make-out session.

Standouts: “Bone,” “Map of Africa,” “Black Skin Blue-Eyed Boys,” “Here Come the Heads”

E-mail *D*/music critic **John C. Schlotfelt** at: john-schlotfelt@uiowa.edu



Thompson to perform

Though the likes of Jimi Hendrix have long vanished in decades-old purple haze, legendary guitarists are still alive and still (sometimes) kicking. Falling into this animated category is guitar hero Richard Thompson, who will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Englebert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

Thompson tours, in part, to promote his new record, *Sweet Warrior*, released in May from Shout Factory. Though not quite a household name such as Hendrix or Page, the 58-year-old remains a strong pull with in-the-know rock critics. In 2003, *Rolling Stone* hailed Thompson as the 19th greatest guitarist of all-time on its top-100 list. That put Thompson ahead of such icons as George Harrison and Neil Young.

With his guitar-heavy, folk-influenced sound, the Brit-rocker is still likely to make many calves sore from toe-tapping — even if you've never heard his tunes before.

— Paul Sorenson

80 HOURS every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

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**

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CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION
the Caution Allergen Program

DAILY BREAK

“Put simply, the Constitution does not allow the president to order the military to seize civilians residing within the United States and then detain them indefinitely without criminal process, and this is so even if he calls them ‘enemy combatants.’”
— A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in ruling that the government should charge Ali al-Marri, a legal U.S. resident and the only suspected enemy combatant on American soil, or release him from military custody.

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

Those ‘three little words’ you DON’T want to hear

- I have crabs. — You do, too.
- Your boss called. — She sounded pissed.
- Wanna go spelunking?
- President Rob Schnieder.
 - Is it in?
 - It is? Really?
 - Are you sure?
- That wasn’t chicken.
- Your dog died. — It looked painful. — And drawn out. — I enjoyed it. — Thoroughly enjoyed it.
- It’s your baby.
- Celine Dion – LIVE!
- Joel Schumacher Presents: — Baby Geniuses III. — Starring Carrot Top.
- I’m Michael Jackson.
- I’m Chris Hansen.
- Fluffy puked again. — In your shoes. — All of them.
- Scoliosis arouses me.

— “Andrew R. Juhl” says a mouthful. E-mail him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Tuesday, June 12, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will pick up valuable information if you network. Your love life is looking bright, and if you make an affectionate gesture, you can expect a good response. Go out with friends, or take up a new hobby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discussing emotional issues will backfire on you today. Leave well enough alone. Spending money on your residence or looking at real-estate deals will pay off. Protect your heart and your health.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out the possibilities at home. You will get added support for an idea you have that will bring in extra cash. Your love life is stepping into a high cycle that should lead to an affectionate encounter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Come to grips with the changes happening around you. Once you accept what’s going on, you’ll see how good your life is and how bright the future looks. There is a lesson to be learned regarding getting angry before you have all the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Have some fun with colleagues, clients, or people with similar interests. Aggressive action will put you in a position of leadership. Do your thing; both personal and professional partnerships will grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow protocol, but don’t be afraid to question what others are doing. Avoid getting caught up in gossip or rumors. Change is necessary, but if you are smart, honest, and quick to react, you can control the outcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do whatever it takes to help someone out who can benefit you at a later date. Your enthusiasm, creative input, and eagerness to go the distance will be the signs you are the right person for the job. A serious talk will lead to a closer relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on getting whatever jobs you are working on finished. You have the drive, stamina, and wherewithal to make things happen. Don’t waste too much time worrying about a personal issue that will pass if you just leave it alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll make a big splash if you introduce something you have been working on. A high-energy approach will help you win out today. Investments, real estate, winnings, collecting debts, or any other means of coming into cash are in the works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find out what’s going on in your own backyard. Focus on family members, and have some serious talks about what everyone envisions in her or his future. This will be the first step to creating a happy home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful how you treat others. If you are cold and unresponsive, you will be left out of the loop, giving you a false impression regarding your personal life and future. Listen to the complaints being made, and rectify existing problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may face some difficulties with your work — deal with these conundrums head-on rather than ignoring what’s going on. Avoid any kind of involvement that could cause problems with a colleague. Massage whatever situation arises without giving your personal point of view.

TANGO-OCITY



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Dan Cockerham, Judy Buline, Gail Ireland, and Nan Mercier participate in an Argentine tango class at the Iowa City Senior Center on Monday. Tango is one of the most popular social dances, and it requires the focus of both partners in order to fully complement the music. Classes are held on Monday evenings during June and July.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:30 p.m. News from China, Beijing (in Chinese) | 4:30 Professional Development Workshop, Tippie College of Business | 8 Code Stroke: Emergency Treatment of Stroke |
| 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives — Jeremy Jackson | 5 UI presents the Finkbine Awards Dinner | 9 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum, Mark Becker |
| 2 News from Germany (in German) | 6 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum, Mark Becker | 10 Professional Development Workshop, Tippie College of Business |
| 3 Code Stroke: Emergency Treatment of Stroke | | |

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level:



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

6/12/07 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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

- **Public Forum, candidates for dean of the UI College of Pharmacy**, 9 a.m., 100 A Pharmacy Building
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival: Elevenses**, 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Burgers and Blues**, Kevin Burt, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Story Time**, 11:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **UI Presidential Finalist Open Forum**, Mark Becker, University of South Carolina, 3:45 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **“Choosing Rain Garden Plants”**, 7 p.m., Forever Green Landscaping Nursery and Garden, 125 W. Forevergreen Road, North Liberty
- **Iowa City Community Theatre Auditions**, *The Sleeping Beauty Princess*, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert

- **“Live from Prairie Lights” Ralph Savarese, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Lives of Others**, 7 and 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Forum: Four Russian participants in the Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp Percussion Faculty Recital**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Richard Thompson**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Faux Sho' Comedy Jam**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Miss Crazy, with Mannix**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

CEO VISIT
MY MEETINGS GO FASTER WHEN I SET THE TONE.

OPINIONS ARE TREASON.

DO YOU HAVE ANY OPINIONS, DOOFY?

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

MODERN SEGREGATED DINING

WAITING AREA

...AND WOULD YOU PREFER THE HDL CHOLESTEROL SECTION OR THE LDL CHOLESTEROL SECTION?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MA! I TRIED TO REACH YOU LAST NIGHT—WHERE WERE YOU?

I WENT OUT. THE CRENSHAW TWINING CAME BY IN THEIR PICKUP, AND WE DROVE DOWN TO NORMAN FOR LINE DANCING.

LINE DANCING? ARE YOU KIDDING ME AT YOUR AGE?

MOM, THAT'S JUST RE-MARKABLE!

I GUESS I BROKE MY HIP.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0501

- Across**
- Drink garnishes
 - Seizes
 - "How about that?"
 - Broadcast workers' org.
 - Lash of bygone westerns
 - Former
 - Antic brother
 - Fish story
 - Stitched
 - Raw resource
 - Inspiring sound
 - Pack, to a pack animal
 - Sticking one's nose in
 - Canine line
 - Swan's mate, in myth
 - Order in the court
 - Brigitte's friends
 - Seattle-to-Phoenix dir.
 - Sci-fi invaders
 - Title of this puzzle
 - What Alabama cheerleaders say to "gimme" four times
 - Alley ____
 - "Is there no ____ this?"
 - Speaks when one should stay out
 - Tidy up topside
 - Inspiring sound on a string
 - Like many Chas Addams characters
 - Dinner table item on a string
 - '07, '08 and '09
 - Onetime E.P.A. target
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Back
 - Non-Rx
 - Absurd

- Down**
- Takes a sharp turn
 - Violinist
 - Zimbabwe
 - Vermont ski town
 - Rolled along
 - Animal pouch
 - Praise from a choir
 - Nagano noodles
 - Heavenly altar
 - Bedroom community, briefly
 - Like some relations
 - Place to pick up valuable nuggets
 - Peace Nobelists
 - Heaven on earth
 - Phone button
 - School basics, initially?
 - Amaz of '50s TV
 - Big cut
 - Author Harper
 - Leave in, in proofreading
 - Petrol brand
 - 32 Quatrain rhyme scheme
 - PC pop-up
 - Mesmerized
 - Big inits. at Indy
 - "____ certainly do not!"
 - 1970s TV's "The ____ Show"
 - Down-to-earth
 - Without an agenda
 - Check
 - Zhivago portrayer
 - Equine color
 - Milquetoast
 - "Laughing" scavenger
 - Pizzeria order
 - Tore into
 - C-notes
 - Absorbs, as a loss
 - "The Match Game" host
 - Makes calls
 - Alternative spelling: Abbr.
 - Tokyo, once

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The Daily Iowan

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Six local principals leaving

Three of the six are retiring, and the others are moving into new positions.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Sandy Lawrence, the principal at Wood Elementary, observes children at play in the schools' new playground on Monday. Lawrence is one of the three principals who will retire this year.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

One-fourth of schools in the Iowa City School District will see a change in administration next year as the district copes with six of the 24 principals leaving their positions, a substantial change from last year, when there were no administrative openings in the district. Sandy Lawrence, the Wood Elementary principal, joins two other district principals retiring this year: John Saehler of Kirkwood Elementary and Jan Harvey of Horn Elementary. The opening at Wood created another opening because then-Hills Elementary Principal Kate Callaghan took Lawrence's position. Lawrence, who has been in the district for 21 years, said she will miss her interactions with students the most. "You get to see the children grow over their whole elementary years," she said. "We also

have a wonderful staff here at Wood — you make a lot of great professional friends. It's great fun to be a principal." Twain Elementary Principal Craig Sadler has accepted a position at a magnet school in Cedar Rapids, and North Central Junior High Principal Willie Barney will become the principal at Waterloo East High School next year. These administrators have all been hugely beneficial to the district, Superintendent Lane Plugge said. "A different number of them have been here for long tenures," he said. "John Saehler has spent his entire professional career here." Saehler's position at Kirkwood Elementary has been filled by Bart Mason, currently the principal at Okoboji Elementary School and one of two out-of-district hirings. The other, Sharon Locke, was hired from Connecticut to become principal of Twain

SIX DISTRICT PRINCIPALS LEAVE POSITIONS

- Sandy Lawrence, principal at Wood Elementary, will retire.
- John Saehler, principal at Kirkwood Elementary, will retire.
- Jan Harvey, principal at Horn Elementary, will retire.
- Kate Callaghan, principal at Hills Elementary, will become principal of Wood Elementary.
- Craig Sadler, principal at Twain Elementary, will move to Cedar Rapids.
- Willie Barney, principal at North Central Junior High, will become principal of Waterloo East High School.

Elementary. Harvey has spent 18 years as a principal in the district. Her position, as well as the opening at Hills Elementary, have been

filled by staff from those schools. The district's current director of student services, Jane Fry, will take over for Barney at North Central Junior High. Jim Pedersen, the School District director of human resources, said the area has coped well with the large number of openings. "Any time you face a change in leadership, there's that year of transition," he said. "These are all solid schools with veteran staff, and I don't think it will have an effect on teaching and learning." Plugge thinks the new administrators will be beneficial to the district. "In the school business, while we'll miss those people, there are changes every year," he said. "We'll support the new administrators as they bring new ideas to the district." E-mail *DI* reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

More than an apple a day

Health experts urge college students to pay attention to preventive health care to avoid problems.

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Left to endless freedom that defines college life, the sweat-wearing demographic often fails to take care of its physical wellness. A lack of sleep, substance abuse, and stressful workloads can easily snowball into a slew of health problems.

An article Monday in *U.S. News & World Report* urges college students to focus more on preventive care rather than dragging themselves to a physician as a last resort. "It's the environment," said Lisa James, the associate director of the UI Student Health Service. "People get rundown and don't come in."

Unhealthy life choices are not the only factor afflicting the campus population. Having left pediatricians and parents in their hometowns, some students have difficulty finding a new physician or access to health care. "There's a benefit for having known your doctor since you're little," said Adelaide Gurwell, a UI clinical assistant professor of family medicine. "If they're fresh from out of town, they may not feel comfortable discussing certain things because I'm a new person in their lives."

Gurwell, who specializes in preventive medicine and women's health care, said only three or four out of 10 patients regularly practice safe sex by consistently using condoms. Frustrated by a lack of health awareness in patients, some physicians, such as Gurwell, have turned to other methods to dispense information. She does not prescribe the pill unless her patients agree to a standard set of screenings first.

"That's one way to capture them if they're sexually active," she said. "Most physicians will not dispense birth control unless a woman comes in for a health-maintenance visit."

Gurwell said screening for depression, tobacco, and alcohol abuse, and administering Pap smears for women are standard for her and other family physicians. Depression, stress, flu, and sinus infections topped the list

WHAT AILS — AND FAILS — STUDENTS

- Top 10 factors that hurt students' grades
1. Stress
 2. Cold/flu/sore throat
 3. Sleep difficulties
 4. Concern about family members or friends
 5. Depression/anxiety
 6. Relationship problems
 7. Internet use/games
 8. Sinus infections
 9. Death of a family member or friend
 10. Alcohol use

Source: American College Health Association - National College Health Assessment. <http://www.acha-ncha.org/data/IMPEDIMENTSS06.html>

of issues hindering academic performance in a survey of more than 94,000 college students by the American College Health Association. UI Student Health diagnosed nearly 1,000 cases of major depression in the 2005-06 academic year.

Gurwell said some women are hesitant to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases for fear of their parents' judgment. In such cases, she refers patients to other facilities, such as the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., and Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard St.

James said one advantage of on-campus health care is more accessibility — and anonymity — for tests such as Pap smears and pelvic exams for women. Student Health holds its medical records in confidence.

Student Health established the Health Iowa program to promote better health awareness. For example, in the fall of 2006, Health Iowa put together "Ask the Sexperts," a Q&A session for the UI residence halls.

"[College is] a transition where everything's more autonomous for sure," James said. "There are no parents telling you what to do and what to eat. You have to find out how to stay healthy for yourself."

E-mail *DI* reporter Zhi Xiong at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

Jetseta rally calls for change



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

John Hagen of Des Moines holds a sign during a rally on behalf of Jetseta Gage and children's rights on Monday outside the Iowa Supreme Court building. The high court is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday on whether a videotape interview of the 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl can be used during the trial of James Bentley, who is accused of molesting Jetseta repeatedly over three years.

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Approximately 50 relatives and supporters of a slain Cedar Rapids girl rallied outside the state's Supreme Court on Monday, calling for changes in state law to allow child victims to testify by videotape. The Iowa Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday on whether a videotaped interview that Jetseta Gage gave to authorities can be used as evidence in the trial of James Bentley. Bentley, 35, faces state

charges that he sexually abused Jetseta over a three-year period. Jetseta details the abuse in the videotape, which Bentley has sought to suppress, saying he has the right to confront his accuser in court. Jetseta, 10, was kidnapped and killed in March 2005 by Bentley's older brother, Roger Bentley, who is serving a life sentence for the slaying. The demonstrators stood silently along the street in front of the Supreme Court, holding signs saying, "Let Jetseta's voice be heard." The girl's uncle, Larry Slight, said the demonstration is

unlikely to influence the court but can remind the state's elected officials that Jetseta's supporters are trying to protect other children from abuse. "We would like to get things changed so that a child who has to go through this could do a videotape," he said. That would spare a young victim the additional trauma of being forced to confront an abuser in open court, he said. Lower-court judges have split on whether the videotape should be admitted as evidence, and the high court was asked to intervene.



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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	26	.581	2
Atlanta	33	31	.516	4
Philadelphia	31	33	.484	6
Florida	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Washington	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	34	29	.540	—
Chicago	28	34	.452	5 1/2
St. Louis	27	33	.450	5 1/2
Houston	26	37	.413	8
Pittsburgh	26	37	.413	8
Cincinnati	25	39	.391	9 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	36	26	.581	—
Arizona	37	27	.578	—
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	1
Colorado	31	32	.492	5 1/2
San Francisco	29	34	.460	7 1/2

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Chicago White Sox 0
Chicago Cubs 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 4, Toronto 3
A. Dodgers 5, N.Y. Mets 3

Today's Games
N.Y. Mets (Maine 6-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 0-1), 9:10 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	40	22	.645	—
New York	30	31	.492	9 1/2
Toronto	30	33	.476	10 1/2
Baltimore	29	34	.460	11 1/2
Tampa Bay	28	33	.459	11 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	25	.597	—
Detroit	36	26	.581	1
Minnesota	30	31	.492	6 1/2
Chicago	27	33	.450	9
Kansas City	24	40	.375	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	40	24	.625	—
Seattle	34	26	.567	4
Oakland	34	28	.548	5
Texas	23	40	.365	16 1/2

Monday's Games
Seattle 8, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 3, Chicago White Sox 0
San Francisco 4, Toronto 3

Today's Interleague Games
Colorado (Cook 4-2) at Boston (Wakefield 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Millwood 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Duke 2-6), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 6-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Carmona 7-1) at Florida (Olsen 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Suppan 7-6) at Detroit (Verlander 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Bowie 2-2) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 4-6) at Philadelphia (Harms 8-7), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (Madux 5-3) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 4-3), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 7-3) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 2-7), 6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Washburn 5-5) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Kennedy 2-4) at Houston (Oswalt 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Davies 3-4) at Minnesota (Slowey 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Thompson 4-1) at Kansas City (Bannister 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Burnett 5-5) at San Francisco (Lowry 5-5), 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Interleague Games
Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
Toronto at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Colorado at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL

Super Regionals Glance, (Best-of-3)
At Goss Stadium, Corvallis, Ore.
Sunday, June 10: Oregon State 1, Michigan 0
Monday's Game: Oregon State 8, Michigan 2
Oregon State wins series 2-0

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
Friday, June 15
Bracket 1
Game 1 — Rice (54-12) vs. Louisville (46-22), 1 p.m.
Game 2 — Mississippi State (38-20) vs. North Carolina (53-13), 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 16
Bracket 2

Game 3 — Arizona State (48-13) vs. UC Irvine (45-15-1), 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Oregon State (44-18) vs. Cal State-Fullerton (38-23), 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
Game 5 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 1 p.m.
Game 6 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 18
Game 7 — Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 1 p.m.
Game 8 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
Game 9 — Loser Game 6 vs. Winner Game 5, 1 p.m.
Game 10 — Loser Game 8 vs. Winner Game 7, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20
Game 11 — Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 9, 1 p.m.
Game 12 — Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 10, 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
Game 13 — If necessary, 1 p.m.
Game 14 — If necessary, 6 p.m.
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Saturday, June 23: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 24: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 25: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, if necessary, 6 p.m.
Note: If there is only one game played on Thursday, June 21, it will be played at 6 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS
Thursday's Game
San Antonio 85, Cleveland 86
Sunday's Game
San Antonio 103, Cleveland 92, San Antonio leads series 2-0
Today's Game
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Game
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 19
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 21
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Indiana	7	1	.875	—
New York	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Connecticut	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	3
Washington	0	7	.000	6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	6	3	.667	—
Phoenix	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	3
Seattle	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	9	.100	5 1/2
Houston	0	7	.000	5

Monday's Game
Sacramento 82, Houston 67
Today's Games
Washington at New York, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 6 p.m.
Connecticut at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated LHP Jon Lester from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Pawtucket (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned RHP Aquilino Lopez to Toledo (IL).
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed RHP Chris Reitsma on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Jake Woods from Tacoma (PCL).
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Jason Hammel from Durham (IL). Announced RHP Jae Seo accepted his outright assignment to Durham. Released RHP Shinji Mori.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Reinstated OF Cliff Floyd from the bereavement list. Placed INF Aramis Ramirez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 7.
NEW YORK METS—Activated OF Shawn Green from the 15-day DL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with C Juan Garcia, LHP Anthony Watson, INF Erik Huber, RHP Harrison Bishop, INF Matt Cavagnaro, RHP Taylor Cameron and RHP Gary Amato.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Philip Dean, CF Mark Gidde, LHP Patrick McCoy, 1B Bill Rhinehart, SS Daniel Lyons, RHP Patrick Arnold, OF Chris Blackwood, RHP Luke Pisker, RHP Jeff Mandel, SS Jake Rogers, OF Aaron Seuss, RHP Devin Drag, RHP Randall Staudt, LHP Kai Tuomi, OF Garrett Bass and OF Jacob Dugger.

Drake coach off to Montana



Erik Petersen/Bozeman Chronicle
Rob Ash, a 27-year coaching veteran, speaks on Monday at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., during a news conference naming him as the new football coach to replace Mike Kramer.

at Montana State is far from broken," Ash said. "We have history, tradition, and broad support that allow us to implement our philosophies and principles for behavior to build a foundation of success for the individuals in this program for years to come."

Fields said Ash's application rose to the top of Montana State's list, based not only on his team's success, but its high academic and social standards.

"Rob Ash embodies all the attributes that we were looking for in our new coach," Fields said. "His teams are known to work hard on the field and in the classroom while doing the right things in the community. President Gamble and the members of our search committee all feel that Coach Ash and the staff he assembles will ingrain these qualities in our program as we move into a very bright future."

Ash said his coaching philosophy is built on the concept that wins aren't restricted to the football field.

"We instill a commitment in our players to win every day," he said. "We want our players to win in the classroom and win in the community by making quality choices. Winning on the football field follows, as does shaping the lives of these young people in a way that will lead to success throughout their lives."

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Drake football coach Rob Ash, a 27-year coaching veteran who emphasizes academic success while seeking athletics success, became Montana State University's 31st head football coach on Monday.

"I am tremendously honored to be chosen as Montana State University's new football coach, and I promise to build a program that the university and its supporters will be proud of," Ash, 55, said in a statement released by the school. "I have enormous respect for the institution, its academic and athletics traditions, and for [Athletics Director] Peter Fields and President [Geoff] Gamble. I love the support here, I love the academic prestige of the school, and I'm excited about this opportunity."

Ash's teams have posted a 125-63-2 record in 18 seasons at Drake. He earned Pioneer Football League coach of the year honors in 2004, 1998, and 1995.

Including nine seasons at NCAA Division III Juniata, Ash is 176-99-5 in his career.

Ash takes over for Mike Kramer, who was fired on May 18 after the arrest of a fifth current or former player within a year. Four face drug charges, and a former redshirt player faces a murder charge.

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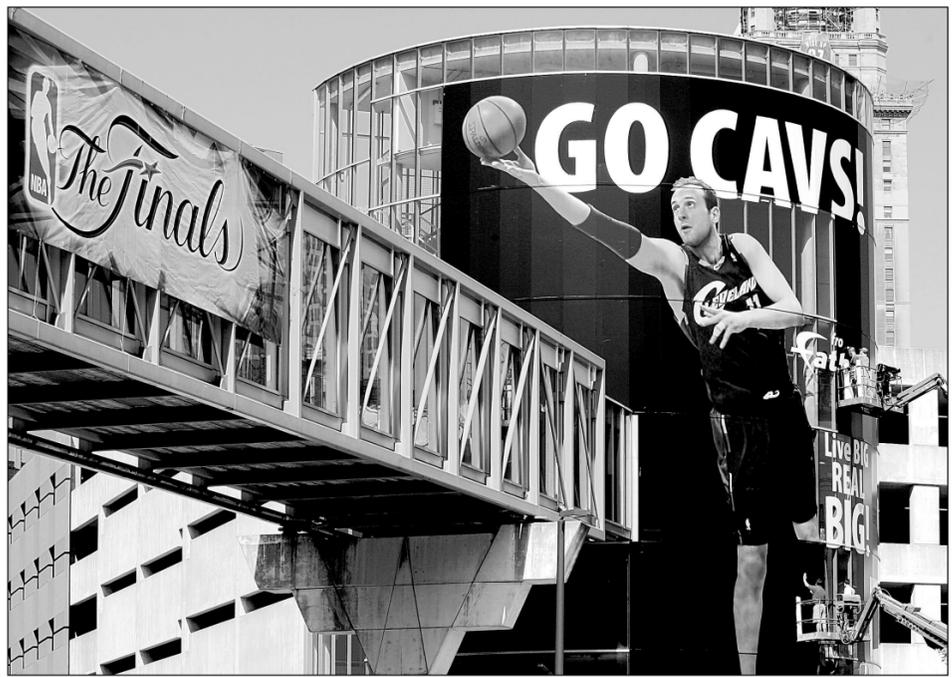
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3 10 Hot Wings & Soda	12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50
4 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Hot Wings	12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50
5 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Hot Wings	12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
6 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Pepperoni Rolls	12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
7 5 Pepperoni Rolls & Soda	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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HARD TO FIND CAVS' PULSE

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mark Duncan/Associated Press
Workmen finish hanging a 70-foot high banner of Cleveland Cavalier center Zydrunas Ilgauskas on the side of a parking garage across from Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland on Monday. The Cavaliers will host the San Antonio Spurs in Game 3 of the NBA Finals tonight.

CLEVELAND — Time to bust out the hiking boots, grab some sturdy ropes, and maybe even hire a Sherpa.

The Cleveland Cavaliers have some serious climbing to do.

Right now, the San Antonio Spurs tower over them.

Deep in the heart of the Texas, the Cavs dug themselves a canyonesque hole. Looking like lost tourists in their first NBA Finals, they dropped Games 1 and 2 to the playoff-polished Spurs, who, with the exception of a fourth-quarter letdown on Sunday night, have mastered Cleveland.

The Cavs will host a finals game for the first time in their 37-year history on Tuesday night, and they're hoping to turn around this lopsided series in boisterous Quicken Loans Arena, where the ear-splitting crowd noise and fire-spewing swords on their scoreboard will be a welcomed sight.

"It's going to be electrifying," LeBron James said.

Shocking the Spurs won't be so easy.

Creeping toward their fourth title, and third championship in five years, the league's best defensive team unleashed its offensive fury on the Cavs in Game 2 as Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, and Manu Ginobili combined for 78 points.

The awesome threesome helped the Spurs bolt to a 25-point lead after two quarters — the third-largest halftime lead in finals history — and by the end of the third it was: Big 3 68, Cavaliers 62.

Pride kicked in, and Cleveland frantically rallied in the

fourth, trimming a 29-point deficit to eight in the final minutes before the Spurs stopped giggling, made a few more clutch plays, and finally put the Cavs away.

"It was irresponsible from us," Ginobili said of the Spurs' near collapse. "We've got to learn from that, and we've got to finish games."

The Spurs are mindful Cleveland can come back. They've seen it before.

In the 2005 finals, San Antonio destroyed Detroit in the first two games, winning by a combined 46 points, but when the series shifted to Auburn

Hills, Mich., the Pistons won by 17 points in Game 3 and 31 in Game 4.

They remember more than the Alamo in San Antonio.

While the Spurs are concerned about finishing games, starting them has been Cleveland's problem.

Despite having three days to prepare, the Cavs came out flatter than a tortilla in the first half of the second-straight game. They failed to match the Spurs' intensity and were continually outthusted to loose balls, something they've routinely done to opponents. They also made mental errors early

on and costly turnovers, mistakes the experienced Spurs made them pay for each time.

There was a lack of championship-caliber effort, and following the loss, coach Mike Brown and several of Cleveland's players candidly assessed what has been a disappointing showing thus far by the Eastern Conference's top team.

"We've got to play harder than we're playing right now," Brown said. "There's nothing magical that's going to help us. No magic play, no magic defense. We've got to bring the juice, and right now, we're not."

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Ocean's Thirteen ✓ x [PG-13] 12:15, 1:15, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00	Hostel: Part II ✓ R 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Surf's Up ✓ x [PG] 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15	Ocean's Thirteen ✓ x [PG-13] 12:45, 1:30, 3:30, 4:15, 6:15, 7:00, 9:00, 9:45
Knocked Up ✓ R 1:20, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00	Surf's Up ✓ x [PG] 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50
Mr. Brooks ✓ R 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30	Gracie ✓ [PG-13] 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End [PG-13] 12:30, 1:30, 4:15, 5:15, 8:00, 9:00	Knocked Up ✓ R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Shrek the Third [PG] 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45	Mr. Brooks ✓ R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Spider-Man 3 [PG-13] 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45	Waitress [PG-13] 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
	Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End [PG-13] 12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30
	Shrek the Third [PG] 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
	Spider-Man 3 [PG-13] 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Times for Monday-Thursday, June 11-14, 2007

Hawk tracksters optimistic



Hawkeye Adam Hamilton practices the hammer throw at the outdoor track on March 28. The senior finished his Iowa career with a ninth-place finish in the hammer throw at the NCAA outdoor championships to earn All-American honors.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Milford, N.H., native, who was also an All-American with a 10th-place finish in the 2005 outdoor championships, will not return to compete for the Hawkeyes next season, but that's not to say the 2008 roster will lack talent.

Two of the three other men's tracksters who qualified for nationals, junior Shane Maier

and freshman Ray Varner, will be back with championship experience and a have chance to improve on this season's success.

Maier placed 19th in the shot put with a toss of 57-3/4. Varner wrapped up a solid first-year campaign, finishing 27th in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.27 seconds.

Although neither qualified for their respective event finals, Maier will shoot for his third-consecutive NCAA outdoor appearance next season; he

finished ninth in the event in 2006 with a throw of 61-9/16.

Another athlete who the Hawkeyes will miss next season is senior Micah VanDenend, who reached the semifinals of the 5,000 meters, finishing 21st with a time of 14:34.10 to finish his Iowa career.

He leaves Iowa as the school-record holder in the 5,000 meters with a time of 13:55.96, which he ran at the Stanford Invitational during the 2006 outdoor season.

While the loss of the NCAA competitors and two other seniors — David Pierre and Jeff Kent — will undoubtedly have an effect on next year's team, a strong corps of returning young talent promises to lead the Hawkeyes to another noteworthy showing in 2008.

D/I Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** contributed to this story.

E-mail D/I reporter **Mike Brownlee** at: michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY

No need for Versus despair

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

network, but if you look at the Pac-10 and Mountain West conferences, which also have deals with the network, both have numerous games involving their respective schools scheduled.

Until the Big 12 actually acts like a real deal has been agreed upon, I can see why fans are baffled by this.

It also seems strange that the game has a 12:30 p.m. kickoff. But then again, Iowa fans are probably more used to watching either ESPN or ABC, where games are typically on at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.

To be clear, I don't have a problem with the Versus network. I'm sure the people at the network are ecstatic about getting this year's Iowa-Iowa State game.

And Versus carrying the intrastate contest is not as big a problem as it might seem.

For one thing, Versus is on Mediacom's basic cable lineup, so using the excuse "I don't get that channel" is kind of lame. Here in Iowa City, it's channel 69.

Second, Versus actually had coverage of Mountain West football games last season, so while it's new to more big-time games, it

does have some experience of covering football.

Third, you know ahead of time in the summer as opposed to 12 days before, as the Big Ten normally operates when announcing what stations games are on. In fact, fans already know the times for the first five contests and TV stations for the first four — the Indiana game will be on one of three possible networks.

Keep this in mind: The last 64 Iowa games have been televised, roughly 27 percent of all the Hawkeye games to ever be televised. In the 1970s, three football games were on ABC, and that's it. We already know TV stations for more games in the first month of this season than the number of games actually televised throughout an entire decade.

Bottom line — if this still bothers you, take your blame out on the Big 12, because Versus is like any other TV network carrying college football. It's simply a business trying to make money. Who knows, the coverage may be better than we expect.

And if you refuse to watch the game simply because it's on Versus, then there's always Gary Dolphin and Ed Podolak on the radio.

E-mail D/I reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Oakmont waits to swallow golfers

BY DOUG FERGUSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — Vaughn Taylor is back at Oakmont, relieved that it's only the U.S. Open.

There has been widespread talk of gloom and doom in recent weeks, from defending champion Geoff Ogilvy reportedly losing seven balls in his round of 85 to Vijay Singh and a host of others saying they would not be surprised if the winner finished 10 shots over par.

Oakmont is reputed to be the toughest golf course in America, but as it prepares to host its record eighth U.S. Open, there is another part of the mystique that players should keep in mind.

If you think it's tough now, come back in July.

"The members say we don't have to do anything except maybe make it slightly easier," said Mike Davis, the USGA's senior director of rules and competition who sets up the course for the toughest test in golf.

Taylor can attest to that.

He hasn't played in the U.S. Open since 1998, when he was spooked by the narrow fairways and high rough. But he has been to Oakmont twice in the last few years to play a corporate outing, and the greens were unlike any he has played.

"I had two four-putts and three three-putts, and I putted pretty good that day," said Taylor, one of the best on the PGA Tour. "The greens are slower now than they usually are."

Monday was the first day of practice for the U.S. Open, the first chance for many to see what the fuss is all about. Along with some of the fastest greens anywhere, the rough is as punishing as ever — so punishing Phil Mickelson attributes his left wrist injury to chipping countless times out of the rough during his marathon practice rounds two weeks ago.

Mickelson had his wrist tightly wrapped Monday and did not play a practice round. He only hit half-shots from the grass on the range, placing his ball on a tee to hit a middle iron, graduating to a hybrid that made short-game coach Dave Pelz wince with nervousness, and he hit only one shot with his driver before going back to 30-yard chips.

He plans to play his first round since he withdrew after 11 holes at the Memorial.

Tiger Woods started on the back nine and played 18 holes and offered this prognosis: "I broke 100."

But there have been few complaints. They say it is tough but fair, but they have yet to put pencil to scorecard.

"It is stifling difficult, to the point of walking off and feeling like you've got 12 rounds with

Ali," Paul Goydos said.

He tied for 44th in 1994, the last time the U.S. Open was held at Oakmont, and it is one of his favorite U.S. Open courses. Beyond the famous Church Pew bunkers and frightening fast greens, what intrigues Goydos is the membership, specifically why anyone would want to belong to a club that beats you to a pulp.

"They have an interesting mentality," he said. "I think they're all insane. These people must like losing balls and shooting 100."

But one way Goydos measures what is a great golf course is how many times it has held the U.S. Open, and he attributes Oakmont's spot in the rotation to a membership that loves seeing how the best players in the world can handle their course.

"The members here relish the opportunity," he said. "They can't wait to have you here. You can feel how excited they are in the clubhouse. They're like a bunch of peacocks showing off their feathers."

'It is stifling difficult, to the point of walking off and feeling like you've got 12 rounds with Ali.'

— Paul Goydos, U.S. Open golfer

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Phillies rebound against ChiSox

PHILLIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The pitcher escaped again in the sixth. With one out and the potential tying runs on base after consecutive walks, Jermaine Dye struck out swinging before Eaton worked his way back from a 3-0 count and got Jose Uribe to fly out.

Eaton pumped his fist at catcher Rod Barajas as they walked off the field.

The Phillies badly needed Eaton to give them a lift after the momentum from a three-game sweep at the NL East-leading New York Mets was wiped out when they lost two of three to the lowly Royals.

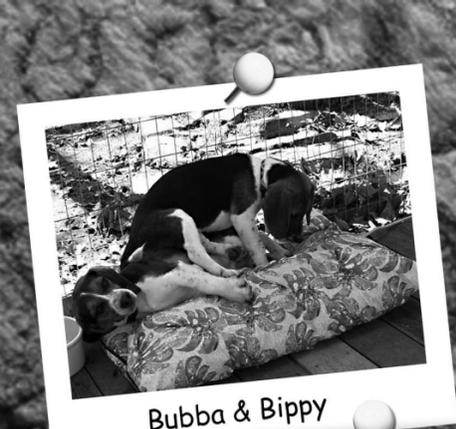
"I was trying to be aggressive in the strike zone and force those guys to put the ball into play early," Eaton said.

Manuel pinch hit for Eaton against Ryan Bukvich with runners at the corners and one out in the seventh, but Wes Helms grounded into a double play on the first pitch.

Jim Thome, the former Phillies slugger and fan favorite who led the NL with 47 homers in 2003 before he was traded to the White Sox in 2005, didn't play. He was on deck when the game ended, ready to enter as a pinch hitter.

"We didn't want Thome getting up there where he could tie or win the game for them," Manuel said.

Without the designated hitter in use during this interleague series, Thome wasn't expected to get a start in his first trip back to Philadelphia until Wednesday.



Bubba & Bippy

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

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Sports

Omaha mulls new site for College World Series

BY ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — To fans who make the trek each June and to those watching at home, Rosenblatt Stadium is synonymous with the College World Series.

The 'Blatt, as locals call it, has hosted the Division I baseball championship since 1950. The event will return Friday — so does the familiar sizzle from the grills of the Omaha Steaks stand outside the main entrance.

Aficionados hope the tournament never leaves the old-style ballpark. City leaders can't promise it will stay.

The city has submitted two plans to the NCAA that would further entrench the College World Series in Omaha. One calls for a new downtown stadium, the other seeks a major renovation of Rosenblatt.

Before a decision is made, the city wants the NCAA to lock the College World Series in Omaha through at least 2020. The current contract runs through 2010. The issue is sure to be bandied about this week when the College World Series begins its 10- or 11-day run.

"I take great pride in Rosenblatt Stadium. It's the centerpiece of college baseball," said Mississippi State coach Ron Polk, who has coached three different schools to seven College World Series appearances since 1973.

"Do I want them to tear it

down and go downtown? I'm not going to tell the city of Omaha what to do. Rosenblatt has that uniqueness, and I'd hate to see it go," Polk said. "If they're going to build something bigger and better, more power to them."

Backers of a new stadium say Rosenblatt, built in 1948 and used by the Kansas City Royals' Triple-A team, is definitely outdated. "Rickety" is the word used more often.

Television viewers see a well-manicured playing field, tight-shot cutaways, and panoramic views of the stadium.

But fans who visit the park must deal with woeful parking facilities and then navigate a narrow, grungy concourse to their seats.

The city has spent \$35 million the last 15 years to upgrade the stadium with new seats, a video board, a sound system, and concession stands.

But College World Series Inc., the local organizing body, determined two years ago that it would take at least \$25 million more in improvements to make the event the best it could be. The NCAA suggested that instead of spending that much on renovations, perhaps the city should think about a new stadium.

"Rosenblatt has a long and storied history in Omaha and with the College World Series, so any decision will not be made lightly," Mayor Mike Fahey said.



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Rosenblatt Stadium is seen in Omaha, Neb., on June 6. The College World Series has been contested at the venerable south Omaha ballpark since 1950.

Dennis Poppe, NCAA managing director of baseball, pointed out that most top college teams play regular-season games and conference tournaments in modern stadiums. Rosenblatt, by comparison, is spartan.

That's part of the charm, North Carolina coach Mike Fox said.

Fox loves the nostalgia that goes along with playing at an old-time ballpark where Roger Clemens, Barry Bonds, and Dave Winfield appeared before becoming major-league stars.

"I'm just one of those guys who says newer isn't always better," Fox said. "Sometimes an old leather chair, no matter how old,

feels better than a new one."

Louisiana State Athletics Director Skip Bertman, who won five national championships at Rosenblatt when he coached the Tigers, said he doesn't accept change easily. But he notes that landmarks such as Ebets Field, the Polo Grounds, and the original

Comiskey Park all came down.

Why not Rosenblatt, Bertman asks.

"If the timing is right by the College World Series committee and the NCAA championship committee, I trust them," Bertman said.

A new stadium would have 9,000 permanent seats with the ability to expand to 25,000 for the College World Series, according to preliminary plans.

First known as Municipal Stadium, the park was renamed in 1964 in honor of Johnny Rosenblatt, Omaha's mayor from 1954-61. The stadium, which originally seated 10,000, now has a capacity of 23,145.

The Division I baseball committee will make a recommendation on the stadium issue to the Division I championship cabinet, possibly this fall. Poppe said the cabinet would decide on a long-term contract extension with Omaha.

That decision will in large part determine whether Rosenblatt stays or goes.

"All I know is that they better have a real good reason to tear down something so special," said Arizona State coach Pat Murphy, a baseball committee member. "It's a very sacred place in the baseball world for many major leaguers and for players who never went beyond college baseball. At the same time, it might be better for the future of the College World Series."

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
FALL LEASING
SouthGate Property Management has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom \$350. Two bedroom \$450. Three bedroom \$550, in Oxford. One bedroom \$360, in Conroy.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has one and two bedroom sublets available in May with fall option. \$560 and \$655 includes heat, A/C and water.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
#612. One bedroom, close to downtown, off-street parking. \$540, H/W paid.

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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Great Coralville location- One bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline.

ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid.

NICE one bedroom. Attached garage, W/D, dishwasher, busline, hardwood floors.

ONE bedroom duplex. \$475 plus utilities. Coralville. Available May 1.

ONE bedroom Pentacrest Downtown Apartment. On campus. Available immediately.

ONE bedroom available August 1. \$565/ month plus utilities. No pets.

ONE bedroom, four blocks from UIHC. H/W paid. A/C. (319)430-3219.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors in well maintained historic building. Close to downtown.

ONE bedroom. \$500/ month, utilities and cable paid. Quiet, no smoking, no pets.

AD#128. Kitchenette or one bedroom. Close to Pappajohn building.

AD#114. One bedroom on Dubuque St. D.W. C/A. W/D facilities, security building.

AD#412. One bedroom on Linn St. Water paid. Call M-F, 9-5pm.

AD#507. One bedroom apartment downtown. H/W paid, A/C, W/D facilities.

AD#209. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid.

AD#22. Efficiency and kitchenette, near campus, W/D facilities, cats ok, some utilities paid.

AD#580. One or two bedrooms near the Interstate. Quiet, D.W. C/A, parking, W/D facilities.

AD#715. Rooms and one bedroom near downtown, parking, utilities paid, no pets.

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TWO BEDROOM
614 E.JEFFERSON. Large two bedroom, 800 sq.ft. Refrigerator, microwave, two A/Cs, \$800.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool.

TWO bedroom. H/W paid. Free parking. (319)321-3822.

TWO bedroom. Secured building, W/D, dishwasher, C/A, water paid. (319)338-4774.

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS- two bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled, W/D in unit.

AVAILABLE now and August. Starting at \$604/ month. Downtown 2-5 blocks from campus.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$750/ month.

BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry.

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS- two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry.

TWO bedroom apartments/ August. 2250 & 2260 9th St., Coralville. \$585.

DOWNTOWN NEAR CAMPUS Available August. Two bedroom, parking, laundry.

AD#426. Three and four bedroom, two bathroom loft units.

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TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom, one bathroom, fireplace, on Cambus. \$675 includes Utilities.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool.

TWO bedroom. H/W paid. Free parking. (319)321-3822.

TWO bedroom. Secured building, W/D, dishwasher, C/A, water paid. (319)338-4774.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN! Fall leasing. \$825/ month. H/W included.

THREE bedroom. Walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage. All amenities. No pets. \$1200. (319)331-9545.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
2120 Davis Street, Iowa City. Two bedroom, one bathroom.

AD#300. One bedroom on Lucas St., spacious, all utilities paid, no pets.

AD#420. One bedroom on Linn St., H/W paid, no pets.

CORALVILLE. Two bedroom, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Nice deck. Close to HyVee.

LARGE new duplex. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms. All appliances included.

ONE bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, off-street parking.

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High. W/D, oak laminate floors.

TWO bedroom duplex. 1125-1/2 E. Washington St. W/D, quiet.

AWESOME new two bedroom, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage included.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking.

THREE bedroom/ three bathroom condo. 2000 sq.ft.

AVAILABLE August 1. Brand new luxury three bedroom, two bathroom, 1200 sq.ft.

EMERALD CT. has a three bedroom available now.

FALL leasing, 409 S.Johnson. Large three bedroom apartment.

118 E. PRENTISS. Five bedroom, two bathroom house.

120 N. CLINTON. Seven bedroom, 2.5 bathroom house.

1208 E.BURLINGTON. Fall leasing, three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new A/C and windows.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 bedrooms, downtown houses, multi bathrooms.

3 bedrooms, allows for 4 people. Off-street parking.

3, 4, 5, 6, 9 bedroom houses for rent. Call Dave at (319)430-5959.

3 bedrooms, large yard, make offer, no pets.

HUGE four bedroom, two bathroom. New kitchen, dishwasher.

MLB
Seattle 8, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 3, Chicago White Sox 0
Chicago Cubs 2, Houston 1

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES
QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.

PHONE: (319) 335-5848
FAX: (319) 335-6184

Tuesday, June 12, 2007

College Football: Drake coach off to Montana, Page 8

dailyiowan.com



Carlos Zambrano

MLB

Cubs 2, Astros 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano mixed his pitches instead of his punches and hit his second homer of the season to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Houston Astros on Monday night.

In his first appearance at Wrigley Field since his June 1 fight with catcher Michael Barrett, Zambrano allowed three hits and an unearned run in eight strong innings. He threw 128 pitches and outdueling hard-luck loser Woody Williams.

Barrett got the night off. Koyie Hill caught Zambrano for the second-consecutive start since the altercation.

Zambrano gave Barrett a black eye and sent him to a hospital for six stitches in his lip after they tussled in the dugout and the clubhouse during a loss to Atlanta.

Zambrano (7-5) had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth, when Mike Lamb led off with a walk and pinch-hitter Luke Scott singled as diving center fielder Felix Pie couldn't come up with his sinking liner.

Brad Ausmus hit a grounder to third, and Mark DeRosa threw to second for the force, but second baseman Mike Fontenot's relay to first was wild for an error, allowing Lamb to score. Zambrano got out of the inning by striking out pinch-hitter Orlando Palmeiro and getting Craig Biggio to fly out to the left-field wall.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Texas safety charged with burglary to transfer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas safety Robert Joseph, who was suspended after being charged with misdemeanor burglary of a vehicle, said Monday he will transfer to another school.

Joseph was jailed June 9 after running from a security guard who found him sitting in a car that didn't belong to him at a downtown hotel, according to his arrest affidavit. He later posted bond and was released but was suspended from the team by coach Mack Brown.

"I've really enjoyed my time at Texas, but I think it's in my best interest now to transfer and get a fresh start," Joseph said in a statement released by the school. "I don't know where I'm going to go yet, but I hope to continue working toward my dream of playing in the NFL."

Joseph, a sophomore, played in seven games last season but missed the last six with a shoulder injury. He had 14 tackles as a backup safety and special-teams player.

TV TODAY

NBA — NBA Finals: Game 3: San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m., ABC

WNBA — Washington at New York, 6 p.m., ESPN2

MLL Lacrosse — Los Angeles at Denver, 3 p.m., ESPN2

Golf — U.S. Open Preview, 2 p.m., ESPN

COMMENTARY

What's a Versus?



Iowa fans congratulate players as they haul the Cy-Hawk Trophy off the field after beating Iowa State, 27-17, on Sept. 16, 2006, in Kinnick Stadium.



BRENDAN STILES

How TV has changed the way we watch sports.

Look, I'm like everyone else and believe that every Iowa football game ought to be televised, but last week's announcement made me laugh — this year's game at Iowa State will be televised on Versus.

Some of you had to be thinking "What the hell is

Although the Iowa-Iowa State football game being on Versus doesn't sound popular, it isn't as big an issue as it appears.

Versus?"

For those of you curious, Versus use to be the Outdoor Life Network. It's best known for covering such things as the Tour de France, professional bull riding, and everyone's favorite, the National Hockey League.

Some of you maybe just realized that the majority of the NHL's coverage had been on Versus, and if that's the case, then I'm sorry you missed most of this year's Stanley Cup playoffs, because it really was entertaining.

Apparently, the Big 12 claims to have struck a five-game TV deal with Versus, but if you look on the Big 12's website, you'll see the only game involving a Big 12 team currently slated on Versus is Iowa at Iowa State.

Now, given what has taken place with other TV networks, don't you think the Big 12 would have more games already scheduled on Versus? I'm aware that the conference could be communicating with the

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9

IOWA FOOTBALL TV TIDBITS

- Iowa has appeared on TV in its last 64 contests. The last football game to not be televised was on Nov. 17, 2001, when Iowa defeated Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium, 42-24.

- The first known televised football game involving the Hawkeyes was on Oct. 24, 1953. That day, Iowa defeated Indiana, 19-13, and the game was carried on NBC.

- In televised games against the Cyclones, Iowa is 20-6.
- According to Versus' website, it reaches "more than 72 million households."

— Information gathered from hawkeyesports.com and versus.com

SEE TRACK, PAGE 9

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PHILLIES DUMP PUNCHLESS CHISOX

Slumping White Sox drop to 3-8 in June after being shut out for the American League-leading fifth time this season in a 3-0 loss in Philadelphia on Monday night.

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Adam Eaton gave the Phillies the boost they wanted and the bullpen the rest it needed a day after its latest blowout loss.

"Maybe the bullpen kind of appreciated me going out and pitching deeper in the game," Eaton said.

Everyone on the Phillies had to love Eaton's effort.

The right-hander pitched four-hit ball for seven innings, and Ryan Howard, Pat Burrell, and Jimmy Rollins homered to lead Philadelphia over the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, on Monday night.

Eaton (7-4) pitched out of a pair of jams, made a nifty defensive play to help his cause, and won for the fourth time in five starts.

He walked three and struck out five. Mike Zagurski tossed a perfect eighth, and Antonio Alfonseca worked a one-hit ninth for his fifth save.

The Phillies put this shutout

and Jon Lieber's gem around a 17-5 loss to Kansas City on Sunday. They have lost six games this season when allowing a double-digit run total and have come back to win the next game five times.

"That's baseball. You can always come back and start from scratch," manager Charlie Manuel said.

Burrell hit his eighth homer of the season in the second off Javier Vazquez, and Howard's 13th homer in the fourth went deep into the second deck in right.

Rollins made it three solo shots for the Phillies in the sixth when he hit his 11th homer.

"They hit three good pitches," Vazquez said.

That was enough run support for Eaton in his first career start against the White Sox. He was outstanding for the second-consecutive outing after his awful, two-inning stint in a 13-0 loss to San Francisco.

Of course, the Phillies won 5-2 the next day.

"Sometimes you're going to get beat and get beat bad," Burrell said. "But you've got to come back and win the game."

Vazquez (3-5) allowed only one other hit and struck out four with one intentional walk in six innings. But the punchless White Sox were shut out for the fifth time this season, tied for most in the AL.

"We're wasting a lot of good pitching," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "It seems like a movie. You want to change the tape, but it's the only one you have. I don't have answers."

It was Philadelphia's second shutout of the year.

Eaton ran into his first jam in the fifth when he allowed back-to-back singles to open the inning. But he struck out Josh Fields, made a headfirst dive to snare Vazquez's bunt, and retired Rob Mackowiak on a grounder before walking off the field to a rousing ovation.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press
Philadelphia's Ryan Howard is congratulated by third-base coach Steve Smith after homering off Chicago White Sox's Javier Vazquez in the fourth inning Monday in Philadelphia.

SEE PHILLIES, PAGE 9

Despite losses, track upbeat

Senior Adam Hamilton ended his Hawkeye career on a high note, capturing All-American honors at the NCAA outdoor championships.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's track team returned to Iowa City late Sunday night with one All-American and plenty of positives to build on heading into next season.

Senior Adam Hamilton, who concluded his Iowa track career with a ninth-place finish in the hammer throw at the 2007 NCAA outdoor championships, earned All-American accolades and cemented his place in Hawkeye track and field history as the ninth two-time All-American.

Heading into the Big Ten championships in early May, Hamilton felt that the team's attitude would lead into a strong finish — a belief that came to fruition for him.

"The team attitude is great; it's probably the best of any year I've been here," he said before the conference event. "I think that'll help guys to step up and perform at a higher level."