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A COOL MOVEABLE FEAST



Alec Zamorable (left), 11, and Ryl Ohashi, 8, decide on an ice-cream flavor outside of a Pappa Bear's ice-cream truck on the afternoon of June 11. Alec chose a Jolly Rancher Ice Pop, and Ryl opted for a Bomb Pop.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only the tinkling notes of "The Entertainer" and the promise of a sweet, icy cartoon character on a stick delivered curbside can cause kids to drop their toy trucks in hot pursuit of a more exciting one.

Despite the burgeoning number of ice-cream establishments in Iowa City and Coralville, the customer base of area ice-cream trucks hasn't melted a bit. Local ice-cream street vendors said the demand for their products will persist, because roaming trucks offer something stores can't: the element of surprise.

"It's an impulsive buy," said Tim Bird, who bought Shellsburg-based Peppy's Ice Cream in January. "If you want it right now, you're going to get it, even if you weren't thinking about it before."

While Bird and his wife head a nearly 20-year-old company that delivers frozen treats to 62 eastern Iowa communities, Dan and Leanne Goldberry started Pappa Bear's Novelty Foods Inc. in Coralville last May. Since the end of the 2006 season, Pappa Bear's fleet of polka-dotted,

white-washed former U-hauls has doubled, reaching eight.

"It's the novelty," Dan Goldberry said, describing what keeps him in business. "How many parents can say no? In some of these neighborhoods, they have a freezer full of ice cream."

The niche the ice-cream truck fills in a community has greatly evolved since the 1920s, when candy maker Harry Burt first sent out vehicles to market his new-fangled ice-cream bars, reports www.icecreamusa.com. Both Bird and Dan Goldberry said they receive numerous calls from teenagers and kids who crave ice cream and want it dropped off at their doors. Some of Goldberry's drivers hawk their wares outside bars in downtown Iowa City in the evening.

Bird said nonprofit groups use his trucks for fundraising, and they provide ice cream for such functions as company picnics. Schools have contacted him asking if he could bring over a truck for a hands-on lesson in counting money.

Bird said he thinks ice-cream trucks' service to the community outweighs the danger they pose to inattentive children.

LOCAL ICE CREAM TRUCK HOT SPOTS

- Court Street near Scott Park
- Area around Weber School, off Rohret Road
- Holiday Road neighborhood, especially Chad Court
- Regency Mobile Home Park

Source: Dan Goldberry, co-owner of Pappa Bear's Novelty Foods Inc.

Des Moines banned ice-cream trucks in 1967 after a young girl was hit by a car and killed after purchasing an icy snack, Radio Iowa has reported.

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Council OKs police Tasers

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

During its Monday night work session, the Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the Iowa City police request to buy 18 Tasers with federal grant money.

In a memo released in May, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the police announced they were eligible for \$69,599 from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Grant. With its share of the grant, the police plan to spend around \$21,000 for the weapons and officer training. The Sheriff's Office did not disclose how it intended to use its 48 percent of the money.



Hargadine
police chief

Police Capt. Matt Johnson, the commander of field operations, said the Tasers appealed to the department for several reasons. "What drove our pursuit of this was looking at overall costs," he said. "We're the only local agency that does not utilize this device. Coralville, University Heights, North Liberty, and the UI police all have this weapon. We're also interested in preventing officer injury."

Tasers transfer 50,000 volts of electricity during a five-second charge that causes involuntary muscle stimulation. When fired, Tasers are pointed at the center of body mass in order to maximize the weapon's effectiveness. "If the first jolt is not able to bring a person down, a second charge can be use," said Police Chief Sam Hargadine. "But the probe cannot be fired more than once at a time."

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UI aid with some teeth

UI pediatric dentists travel to Hawaii to aid dozens of children in need.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

During a trip to Hawaii to bring free dental care to children on the island, UI pediatric dental resident Bryce Goebel helped one boy who suffered overwhelming mouth pain.

"He had active infections in every part of his mouth," Goebel said. "I'd never seen that before."

He noted how severely affected the kids were.

"It was unbelievable the number of children who were in such severe dental need that they couldn't sleep at night," he said. "I was afraid when we got there that we were just going to clean teeth all day. There was never a dull moment — we were booked solid."

Goebel traveled to Hawaii from May 14-18 with a team of UI pediatric dentists led by Elaine Himadi, a house staff fellow in UI developmental pediatrics.

Himadi, a former vice principal in a school district on the island, initiated the UI pediatric department's assistance. She was teaching a "laid-back Friday class" on physical

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Getting down to the grass roots

Those working for presidential campaigns face long and stressful hours but remain dedicated to their candidates.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 2008 presidential-nomination campaign has been playing in Iowa for some months now, with several candidates airing TV ads, running phone banks, and canvassing neighborhoods. These efforts are quite labor-intensive, so the campaigns are enlisting legions of staffers and volunteers to help, many of whom are college students.

Laura Vonnahme, a UI student from Dubuque, is one such volunteer for Illinois Sen. Barack Obama campaign for the Democratic nomination.

"One of my good friends and my boyfriend got involved early on, then I started researching myself and just got really excited about what Obama's is doing," she said. "For the first time, I am really interested in politics. Last election, I was just voting for the lesser of two evils."

The 21-year-old said she usually works for the campaign about three hours and attends at least one meeting each week. She added that most of her work consists of entering information into databases and making phone calls to local voters.

Volunteers for the Obama campaign recently canvassed in Iowa City and other Iowa communities.

"Volunteers were instrumental in



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Nathan Darus calls potential caucus-goers at the Iowans for Hillary office on June 13. Campaign staffers usually remain at the office until late in the evening, overseeing volunteer activities and planning for upcoming events.

making [the June 9] Walk for Change canvassing event an enormous success," said Tommy Vietor, Obama's Iowa press secretary. "More than 1,500 Obama supporters knocked on nearly 30,000 doors in 84 cities and towns across Iowa. It was a testament to the strong, volunteer-based, grass-roots

organization we have across the state."

Another campaign making a point to reach out to college-age voters is that of former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican.

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News

City water gets good grades

The Iowa City Water Division releases a violation-free report on the quality of the local drinking water.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

'We monitor closest in areas where we would see the most risk the most often.'

— Carol Sweeting, the public-information and education coordinator for the Iowa City Water Division

Fertilizer runoff. Aluminum-factory discharge. Septic-tank leaching. These and other contaminants outlined in the 2007 Consumer Confidence Report never reached levels high enough to threaten the quality of drinking water in Iowa City throughout 2006.

processes of drinking water on its path from three groundwater sources through treatments to faucets. Common contaminants are described, as are the steps the city's water division takes to combat potential problems.

test for upwards of 80 contaminants, only those found present during tests appear on the quality report.

Residences and businesses received the annual report last week, and the results showed that the most recent tests yielded no violations with more than 2 billion gallons of water pumped during the year.

The report also says that while such disinfectants as chlorine are among the most commonly used methods of water treatment, standards keep such chemical levels controlled. Sweeting said chlorine levels are monitored and tested every two hours.

The substances are grouped into microbiological, inorganic, volatile and synthetic organic compounds, and regulated disinfectant categories. Of all the contaminants appearing on the report, only inorganic nitrate's highest detected level — 7.3 parts per million — approaches the upper level allowed, which is 10 parts per million.

"We monitor closest in areas where we would see the most risk the most often," said Carol Sweeting, the public-information and education coordinator for the Iowa City Water Division.

The water division sends some samples to laboratories for testing, which is somewhat expensive, she said, and testing frequency varies depending on substance or category. Things such as turbidity are tested electronically every day, but levels of lead are only tested every three years, she said.

A list of sources is in the final column of the report, saying nitrate is a result of fertilizer use and the leaching of septic tanks. Another inorganic, fluoride, is actually added to the water for dental reasons and is not in violation of regulations.

Statewide municipal water supplies are regulated by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency, which work to ensure safe water for drinking. The Consumer Confidence Report was created to help customers understand what comes from their taps.

"Because we are so low, we've been put on reduced monitoring," she said.

The water division won first place at the Iowa American Water Works Association regional and state drinking water taste contest in 2004.

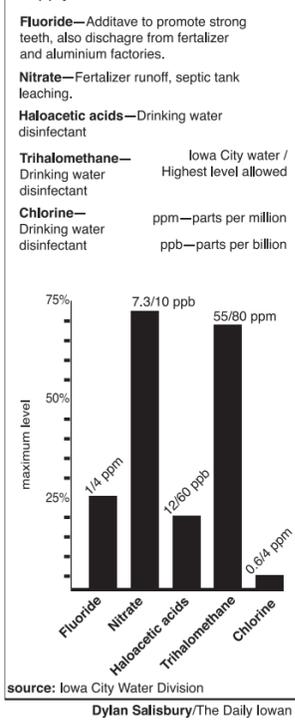
The report details the

While the literature notes that Iowa City is required to

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Water Quality

The most recent tests on 2 billion gallons of Iowa City water showed no violations in contaminant levels. Below is a breakdown of some items in the Iowa City water supply.



C'ville to charge utility deposits

The new utility charges will go into effect July 1 for Coralville residents.

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

was no previous fee for Coralville residents.

held by the city until the accounts are closed, when they will be used to help pay the residents' final bills. Any remaining funds would be returned to the residents.

law, but Coralville's administration decided to continue with its plans in case the bill is resurrected sometime in the future.

Coralville will begin charging residents a \$160 deposit for new utility accounts with the city starting July 1.

Iowa City residents pay \$80 utility deposits, and North Liberty residents pay \$100 utility deposits, but the two cities have monthly rates instead of Coralville's bimonthly policy.

New residents must complete authorization forms before starting new accounts, which can be accessed at coralville.org or picked up at City Hall.

Coralville officials came up with the new utility deposit charge while considering methods to incorporate the new law. The city's main focus was to avoid spreading costs to its entire population.

"This is a completely new charge," said Florence Johnson, the Coralville utility billing coordinator. "It's needed to collect delinquent bills."

Neither city, however, requires an activation fee for new utility accounts, city officials said.

A proposed bill in the Iowa Legislature that would have stopped cities from placing liens on properties to pay their bills sparked city officials to implement the new measure. Gov. Chet Culver vetoed the proposed

"What can the city do instead of spreading the charges all over?" Johnson said. "This made perfect sense, because other cities do it."

The city will also charge \$30 nonrefundable activation fees for all new accounts. It is expected to appear on each residents' first utility bills and cover all activation costs. There

The Coralville City Council decided to charge residents an activation fee in order to alleviate city spending, said Coralville finance officer Terry Kaeding.

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Gas retailers get 'hot' deal, critics say

BY GREG BLUESTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

stations to adjust their pumps would be too costly, and they asked Kucinich to call off the hearings and wait for more studies.

The "hot fuel" effect is a matter of simple physics.

in the warmer months is more pronounced.

ATLANTA — It's not just increased demand that sends summertime gasoline prices soaring. It's also the increased temperature.

The issue has driven trial lawyers to fire off as many as 20 federal lawsuits accusing retailers of using simple physics to take advantage of consumers. Challenges have been filed in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Kansas, Missouri, and New Jersey, among other states, and some are seeking class-action status.

Almost a century ago, the industry and regulators agreed to define a gallon of gasoline as 231 cubic inches at 60 degrees. But as the mercury rises and gasoline expands, it takes more than a gallon of gas to produce the same amount of energy. The opposite is true when gasoline contracts in colder weather.

The impact isn't lost upon Carl Rittenhouse, a carpet worker from the north Georgia town of Chatsworth.

As the temperature rises, liquid gasoline expands and the amount of energy in each gallon drops. Because gas is priced at a 60-degree standard and gas pumps don't adjust for any temperature changes, motorists often get less bang for their buck in warmer weather.

The latest lawsuit, filed last week in federal district court in Georgia, claims that distributors have been "unjustly enriched" by tens of millions of dollars. They did so by paying taxes on the fuel based on the colder industry standard but pocketing the taxes collected from customers when the temperature soars, it alleged.

U.S. gas retailers ignore the temperature swings and always dispense fuel as if it's 60 degrees. As a result, gas is an average of about 5 degrees warmer than the federal standard, according to a study analyzed by Dick Suiter of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

"You can tell the difference between the time you fill up in the morning or night, or if you fill up in the middle of the day," said Rittenhouse, who joined one of the lawsuits. "All you have to do is look at the fumes."

Consumer watchdog groups warn that the temperature hike could end up costing consumers between 3 and 9 cents a gallon at the pump.

"I don't believe gas retailers should collect more in purported taxes than they pay the government," said Bryan Vroon, one of the attorneys in the Georgia suit. "Gas prices are high enough without the over-collection of taxes."

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the average U.S. temperature in May was 63 degrees; average for all of 2006 was 55 degrees. But drivers fare worst in southern and western states where the temperatures are the most consistently warm.

The debate is now reaching Washington.

METRO

Man pleads guilty to sex abuse

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty June 15 to two counts of third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony.

that he had sexual relations with the girl on numerous occasions in the 15-year-old's home, according to a police complaint.

victed of assault with intent to commit serious injury in 1996.

walked through the residence hall. Wahl then chased the person, according to the police complaint. The man proceeded to punch Wahl in the face, who then threatened the man by pulling out a pocketknife and holding it to his throat, according to the complaint.

The charges against Christopher James Beardshear, 37, stemmed from incidents in August and September 2006 in which Beardshear had sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl, who contracted genital herpes from the encounters. Beardshear admitted

Beardshear was sentenced on June 15 to 10 years in prison for each count of third-degree sexual abuse — the maximum sentence for a Class C felony. The prison terms will run concurrently.

Man pleads guilty to assault

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty June 15 to assault while displaying a weapon — a charge stemming from an incident in a Mayflower Residence Hall staircase.

Wahl was sentenced to two years of suspended probation on June 15 for the offense. He is also ordered to undergo mental-health treatment.

Prior to the charges, Iowa court records show Beardshear was convicted of assault with intent to commit serious injury in 1996.

Wahl had no offenses prior to the charge, court documents show.

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UI grad student shoots for \$1 million

A UI graduate student will compete to win \$1 million on today's episode of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire."

and she would use her money to create a fellowship for herself, jokingly dubbed the "Keep Kecia out of the work world for one more year fellowship," according to Miller in a press release.



Lynn
UI graduate student

Iowa City native Kecia Lynn is pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing at the UI. For her thesis, she is working on a book of short stories, and she told "Millionaire" publicist Trisha Miller that she would buy a how-to book on investing if she hit it big in the hot seat.

Lynn's episode will air locally on Waterloo NBC affiliate KWWL today at 2 p.m.

Lynn said she would also like to take a year off to write if she wins,

— by Michelle Scott

POLICE BLOTTER

Brittney Brown, 19, 2203 Hickory Court, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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Timothy Budd, 45, 615 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Dawn Hime, 22, 416 Dakota Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nicholas Bzik, 51, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Johnny Ice, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Laura Chapman, 22, 314 S. Governor St., was charged June 15 with public intoxication.

Donelle Lindsey, 25, 1424 N. Broadway, was charged Sunday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Michael Cheeks, 18, 1219 Burns Ave., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Zachary Salter, 25, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged June 16 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Garry Crawford, 37, 1426 Kenai Court, was charged March 19 with cocaine delivery and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation and was charged June 11 with possessing cocaine with intent to deliver, a Iowa drug tax-stamp violation, and with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Jennifer Schuchert, 29, 1814 Hafor Drive, was charged Monday with OWI.

Ricky Dunnahoo, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Timmie Smith, 36, Chicago, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Hope Hickman, 19, 2534 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Sunday

Clinton Sotomayor, 18, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Bethany Swann, 50, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2421, was charged Sunday with cocaine possession.

OPINIONS?

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Volunteers fuel politics

CAMPAIGN

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"We have campus organizations on 13 campuses across the state of Iowa," said Tim Albrecht, Romney's Iowa spokesman. "College students tend to be a lot more optimistic than all the cynicism coming out of Washington."

Democratic New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson's campaign also views volunteers as vital to its efforts in Iowa.

"As anyone who's worked on a campaign knows, the hours are long and stressful," said Tom Reynolds, Richardson's Iowa communications director. "We have a dedicated team that does what needs to be done. [The

members] are committed to seeing the governor move forward in Iowa."

Town-hall meetings are key to Arizona Sen. John McCain's campaign for the Republican nomination, because one-on-one interaction with voters is very important in Iowa, said Tim Miller, McCain's Iowa spokesman.

"Our volunteer activities are already gearing up across the state," Miller said. "We also have a pretty large staff throughout the state. We have groups of staff members working with veterans, Iowans of faith, farmers, and other groups."

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UI dentists aid Hawaiian kids

DENTIST

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diagnosis when Himadi, aware of the dental situation in Hawaii, made an interesting proposition to the students, Goebel said.

"I thought, 'Wouldn't it be amazing if I could take you guys to Hawaii and you could help these kids out?'" Himadi said. "But of course, we were like, 'Yeah right, like that's going to happen.'"

UI dental graduate-program director Michael Kanellis surprised Himadi by getting behind her from the get-go.

"He said, 'I love the way you think; if you can get it organized, we'll fly you there and back,'" she said.

Richard Burke, a UI pediatric dentistry clinical assistant professor, also came on board to lend his expertise.

"All the stars aligned," he said. "We were absolutely received like I never could have imagined there."

Access to care in Hawaii was limited, he said, and he knew of only two working pediatric centers on the island.

"It's a different culture," Himadi said. "For a lot of Hawaiians, promises have been made to them, but nothing was ever done."

She said that some were hesitant or shy about signing up for the dental care, but because she had worked with the schools, many of the teachers believed in her and got their students in.

"Soon, they were like, 'Oh, they're doing really good work, these are competent dentists,'" she said, adding that the lack of water fluoridation in Hawaii is the cause of some of the children's dental problems. "By day two or three, people were clamoring to get in."

With the help of Hawaii's Office of Social Ministry, the expedition was equipped with two mobile dental units: Winnebagos. Goebel said the vehicles were equipped with everything

TRAVELING TEAM OF DENTISTS

Elaine Himadi led a team of UI pediatric dentists to Hawaii. Here is how it happened:

- Himadi, a fellow in UI developmental pediatrics, lobbied for an oral-care trip to Hawaii.
- Himadi had previously worked several years as a school vice principal on the big island.
- She employed the help of her physical-diagnosis class students and other resident professionals.
- Teaming with Hawaii's Office of Social Ministry and locals, the expedition was able to procure two Winnebagos and lodging for the weeklong period.
- After a week of work, the expedition packed up, having helped around 100 children.

they needed, from digital X-rays to all the proper sterilization equipment.

"It was a fully functioning dental office on wheels," he said. "They were just a little bit cramped but a lot better than I expected."

Once up and operating, the demand was staggering. Burke said they had close to a 100 patients.

"All of us, basically, saw a kid on the hour every hour," Goebel said.

He saw a 13-year-old girl of special note who made the trip and the workload worthwhile.

"She hadn't slept for two months," he said. "She had some permanent teeth that were completely blown up. She was in tears because she was so happy that she actually slept."

Goebel was quick to point out the need for pediatric dental care in the United States and Iowa.

"This is not just a Hawaiian problem," he said. "It's a United States problem."

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Police to be armed with Tasers

CITY COUNCIL

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In addition, Tasers help officers take down assailants without getting too close or jeopardizing the officers' safety.

After providing a detailed nine-step outline to the City Council, Hargadine and Johnson said constant officer training and weapon assessment would be provided.

Councilor Bob Elliott was impressed with the presentation.

"The thing I like about this is that the police regularly report to us when a weapon is drawn," he said. "This is a less-lethal weapon which benefits

the officers and the public."

Iowa City police hope to equip every squad car with one Taser, holster, cartridge, and rechargeable battery.

In addition to the Taser approval, councilors supported the police plan to partner with the Sheriff's Office to purchase land near Windham in rural Johnson County for a new firearm-training facility. The land, located at 4703 Orval Yoder Turnpike, is at present being used as open pasture. Police told councilors they would buy the land using liquidated and seized assets.

"Everyone seems supportive for different entities to share resources and proceed with this project," said Johnson

County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

Other police agencies could use the location for training, and it could be opened for educational purposes, such as Boy Scout field trips or hunting certification.

"I think this is a marvelous idea," Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said.

The new facility would be built near a steep hill and timber that would provide a natural sound buffer. Currently, local departments train for firearm use at a facility in Cedar Rapids, which has begun to receive noise complaints from a recent housing development.

In other business, the

council announced that it will end support for downtown taxi stands.

"It was definitely worth trying," said Mayor Ross Wilburn. "But it doesn't seem to be working."

The problems with taxis downtown mainly exist during peak hours, when the bars close and cabs cruise the area looking for patrons. The stands, installed last April, were meant to ease traffic congestion and long lines, but the city has received more complaints.

The council plans to put in a formal motion to get rid of the stands.

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They all scream for ice cream

ICE CREAM

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"I feel like Des Moines is hurting itself and the general public," Bird said, adding that he does not think kids have run after trucks as much in recent years because their parents don't let them wander too far from home.

Safety remains one of the ice-cream vendors' largest liabilities, and Bird and Goldberry said they drill safety practices into their drivers, from stopping before they reach eager children to communicating with the customers.

From the perspective of these ice-cream entrepreneurs, individuals who choose not to register their trucks are also a potential safety threat.

"We call them rogue

trucks," Goldberry said. "I don't know how legitimate they are."

The city of Iowa City is one of the few Iowa municipalities that does not require permits for ice-cream trucks. Peppy's and Pappa Bear's are the only vendors registered in Coralville, after paying \$25 for a peddler's permit and \$25 for a sound permit, and offering proof of purchase of a bond.

"Our view is that we still like to know that they're out there," said Coralville city clerk Thor Johnson. "Citizens do want to know."

But for ice-cream vendors' target audience, a company name marked out on the side of the truck isn't too important. From the moment children discern the familiar melody wafting through the air, they are won over.

"It's so fun to watch the



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Dan Goldberry, the owner of Pappa Bear's, discusses ice-cream truck routes with Lindsey Holderness, a student at Scattergood Friends School, on June 11. The drivers choose their own routes to take, but they try not to cross paths with the other trucks.

kids' reactions when they hear the ice-cream truck," Bird said. "That's what it's all

about — the kids."

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EDITORIAL

Local communities, state government benefit from legalized gambling

As the Iowa Legislature makes it easier to build gambling venues, casinos continue to pop up across the state. New construction in Clinton, Waterloo, and Emmetsburg, among several others, promise economic windfalls for frequently struggling communities. A look at the Riverside Casino, now open for nearly a year, confirms such predictions of growth, and the Legislature should continue to allow the construction of such projects.

Iowa was a pioneer in legalizing gambling in the early 1990s, when the Legislature voted to allow the construction of riverboat casinos in river towns, mostly along the Mississippi River. Blighted cities with decaying urban centers, such as Clinton and Burlington, were suddenly given both the reason and the resources to renovate their city centers. While these towns are still struggling to revitalize their downtowns and counter suburban spread, the legacy of the construction of the casinos is indelible — riverfront parks and promenades, a decrease in downtown vacancy rates, and a general increase in the number of people being attracted to these towns are all factors that have aided the slow reversal of the decay and neglect faced by many such towns throughout the latter half of the 20th century.

Towns and cities where old sources of prosperity have been shuttered need new development projects that will provide an impetus for economic development. Casinos provide jobs and spur growth in local economies, and they open the door to an influx of tourist dollars.

The construction of the Riverside Casino created around 800 jobs in a

town of roughly 1,000 people. The quality of jobs created far surpasses those available in Riverside and the surrounding communities before the casino opened, and growth in service-sector employment — jobs in restaurants and hotels — will continue to expand the job market in the area.

The economic effects of a new casino go far beyond the community in which it is built. In recent years, gambling has sent hundreds of millions of dollars straight into the coffers of the state government.

These revenues have funded statewide initiatives in a variety of fields, from public-health advertising to highway and infrastructure construction projects. Gambling money has also funded a great deal of the Vision Iowa campaign to attract tourism to the state.

Opponents of the construction of new casinos often cite an inevitable increase in crime in affected communities, tied to the high rates of gambling addiction that must inevitably rise in a community that plays host to a casino. However, the Riverside example yields little evidence to corroborate these assertions, and detractors who base their opposition on such contentions typically do so because their real objections are rooted in moral arguments. While it is true that gambling is morally objectionable, even detestable to members of certain faiths and congregations, this cannot be a concern upon which the rejection of casino construction is based. Planned casinos should be given the green light for their proven benefit to both the local and state economies.

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Know your terrain

Vice President Dick Cheney and the rest of the neocons need to spend 30 days in Baghdad, outside of the Green Zone, living in the same conditions as the average Iraqi citizen. Perhaps some personal experience of the carnage they have created might make some room for a different perception of the policies they support with such closed-minded fanaticism.

Ron Wirfs
Mount Vernon, Iowa



COMMENTARY

Scary events in the Mideast: Hamas takes over Gaza Strip

The emergence of "Hamastan" between Israel and Egypt is an unqualified disaster for the world. It's especially cruel for the 51 percent of the Palestinians in Gaza who did not vote for Hamas in 2006 but now find themselves living under an illegal, self-declared Islamic republic. This outcome is further evidence that President Bush has spent six years allowing a terrible foreign-policy problem to grow unimaginably worse. The Hamas takeover is a victory for its key patron, Iran. The only consolation for the United States is that relations between Hamas and Al Qaeda, which does have some presence in Gaza, are poor.

In response to the rout of Fatah, the United States and Israel are weighing a "West Bank first" strategy. It would aim for a peace deal with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas only on the West Bank, where Fatah remains in control in part thanks to the Israeli Defense Forces. A West Bank peace deal is worth a try, simply because there appears to be no alternative. But the likelihood of success is low.

Can any Palestinian leader, let alone the weakened Abbas, strike a separate peace in the West Bank and survive while 1.4 million fellow Palestinians are quite literally imprisoned in Gaza, suffering and hopeless? Can any Israeli leader, let alone the weakened Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, force through the compromises necessary to craft a West Bank-only peace, ousting armed Jewish

settlers from hilltops even while Hamas continues to fire missiles into Israel from its ministate in Gaza, as it surely will? The United States must hope, and it should bolster its hopes with pressure, money, and real diplomatic engagement. Only if the downtrodden in the hellhole of Gaza can look up and see a bright and shining Palestinian state rising on the West Bank can hope begin to be justified.

Meanwhile, what can be done about Gaza? Very little. Israel (and Egypt, should it choose) has every right to close its borders against the terrorist state of Hamastan. But the international community will have to supply food and medicine to the Palestinians trapped inside. Because the Europeans have cut off aid, this probably will have to be done by the Arab states. We nominate the Egyptians, who did little to prevent arms shipments to Hamas from Tehran and Damascus.

As a matter of principle, Washington should assert that Hamas' military victory over its coalition partner Fatah is the legal equivalent of a coup d'état — though no one will listen. Bush should also publicly oppose calls from the Israeli right for a re-invasion and reoccupation of Gaza. New elections, of course, would be desirable, but Hamas refuses them. And elections, as the world has painfully learned, are no guarantee of stability, peace, or the rule of law. Weep for Gaza.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

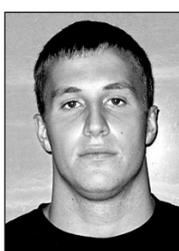
ON THE SPOT

Have you been to the Riverside Casino?



"Yes, I used to work there."

Bradley Kuhlenbeck
UI senior



"No — it looks cool, though."

Brian Bontig
UI senior



"No, I'm not old enough."

Lindsay Murphy
UI junior



"No, I haven't."

Nicole Verhey
UI senior

Dopey fun

OK, call me a dopey stoner or whatever, but I find human beings to be endlessly amusing.

(I don't care if you call me a dopey stoner, because you'd only be half-right. Of course, I always think it's better to be half-right than all the way to the right.)

Usually, I find humans to be endlessly amusing when it's 110 degrees in the shade in my attic and I'm trying to ignore that it's 110 degrees while wondering if my computer is going to spontaneously combust.

What's that funny, burning electrical smell? one part of my brain wonders, while another part says, Don't worry about it; remember Paris? (This is an easy trick for us Gemini to perform, but I'd advise the rest of you endlessly amusing humans not to try it at home. Virgos, especially.)

For amusement, take Gen. David Petraeus, the head of the U.S. military in Iraq, for instance. (You gotta admit, not much amusing comes out of Iraq these days.) But when the good general comes out and says (on Fox News Sunday) that the U.S. military "surge" will not decrease violence in Iraq by September — well, that's pretty amusing. September is, if you can remember the beginning of the military "surge," the month by which we were supposed to learn if said "surge" was working or not.



BEAU ELLIOT

"Not," apparently. So once again, what the Bush administration said six months previously is no longer the case. Don't these guys get tired of being right all the time?

This happens all the time with this gang. What an endlessly amusing administration.

Then there's NBC "Nightly News" anchor Brian Williams and Washington bureau head Tim Russert. Last week, Williams, while acknowledging that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton was leading the Democratic field for that party's presidential nomination, asked Russert if she was electable. And Russert, citing an early June Gallup poll that found her approval rating was 46 percent, her disapproval rating 50 percent, said she faced a difficult campaign.

What's amusing about this is, as Media Matters for America has pointed out, NBC News had its own poll about Rodham Clinton's electability (June 8-11), pitting the New York senator against the leading Republican, Rudolph Giuliani. Rodham Clinton won, 48-43 percent, a major swing over NBC's previous poll (in March), which showed Giuliani winning, 47-42.

So what is it with Williams and Russert? Don't they read their own polling?

Or do they just not trust their own polling?

And why are we paying any attention to any polling this early in the campaign? You have to remember, at roughly this point in the 2004 campaign, Wesley Clark was leading the Democrats, Howard Dean was second, and John Kerry was back in the pack. And we all saw how that worked out.

(The smoke alarm just went off, and the computer is definitely hot to the touch. Don't worry about it, says that other part of my brain. Remember Berlin? God, life is sweet as a Gemini. If I were a Virgo right now, I would be flipping out. You'll have to trust me on this one — I once had a Virgo girlfriend. Endlessly amusing times.)

So, to take my mind off cooking the computer (I'm not really a cook — I just play one in my kitchen), I choose to think about the ever-amusing, and apparently, ever endless, search for WMD in Iraq.

No, wait, you say, tears of laughter pouring down your face. We've known for years there were no Iraqi WMD. Two U.S. arms inspectors, U.N. weapons inspectors, the U.S. Army — nothing. Nada. Rien. Whatever language you want.

Well, yes. But no. Turns out, as the *Washington Post* reported recently, the "... United Nations is spending millions of dollars in Iraqi oil money to continue the hunt" for Saddam's ever-elusive WMD. Nice to know Iraqi oil dollars have been spent wisely.

Of course, they could have spent the money searching for water in Death Valley and come up with much the same result.

The good news is the United States and Britain are working to end the WMD search.

All these years later, I'm still laughing.

The smoke alarm, it turns out, was downstairs. I forgot I had turned the oven on because it wasn't hot enough in this apartment, and the oven decided to take up smoking.

Silly oven. But endlessly amusing. ■

Beau Elliot is endlessly amused that, at one point, the NPR reporter covering the Lewis Libby case was named Libby Lewis. But then, he's easily amused.



Head over to <http://blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts> to read D/ blogger Kate Casper discuss life in Sarkozy-ruled France.

“I hadn't expected to become so involved in French politics while studying abroad and certainly didn't know I would have a chance encounter with one of the top political contenders during my summer in Pau. But voilà!”



ARTS & CULTURE

Deep in the greenhouse of imagination

Blending both the smooth and fibrous in her artwork, Iowa native Jocelyn Châteauvert merges papermaking, metalsmithing, and nature into one. The result, a compelling sensory collection of earthy objects, is on display at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Her work embraces the soft and the stiff, the organic and the lustrous. It catches light and reflects. It absorbs light and glows.

Jocelyn Châteauvert's creations spark a tactile curiosity — inquisitiveness both instinctive and urgent.

“It's not jarring. It's not overly intellectual,” the Iowa native said. Châteauvert, who earned a B.A. in Spanish and design at the UI in 1984, has her work on display at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., through July 22.

A lattice of silver and paper jewelry, lantern-like installations, and bold sculptures, the collection focuses on nature — from the veiny leaf necklace titled *Eve to Lily Clouds*, a piece covering the ceiling with more than 150 luminescent lily pads.

“It's about looking at those finer points [in nature] — concentrating visual energy on a particular thing and investigating that, abstracting that,” Châteauvert said from her current home in South Carolina.

Her success in melting both refined and raw materials

transpired from a persistent desire to create avant-garde work with a patient and optimistic outlook.

“It's one of those paths you're just on. My art was an epiphany of sorts,” she said. “It's something intuitive. It's a matter of course, a matter of time.”

After taking time off, she returned for graduate school at the UI when she was 27, a factor she attributes to her later success.

“I had more time to be in the world,” she said. “It's not like [creating my art] was a quick trajectory to fame.”

During her time at Iowa, she trained with renowned metalsmith artist Chunggi Choo, and she eventually took a class in papermaking with Timothy Barrett at the UI Center for the Book.

Although she graduated with an M.A. in jewelry and metalwork, paper became a vital element to her progress.

“Papermaking just dropped into place for her,” Barrett said. “Part of [creating art] is intellectual, part of it you just make this stuff. A lot of it is mysterious. If all the planets are aligned, just boom — it all comes together.”

The Renwick Gallery selected



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Châteauvert's work from hundreds of artists for its biennial Renwick Craft Invitational.

“Jocelyn is one of the best artists in the country in papermaking,” said Jane Milosch, the current curator of the Renwick Gallery and former curator at the Cedar Rapids and Davenport Museums of Art. “She has mastered a way of working with the material — creasing it, pressing

it, marking it. She twists and cuts and punctures. It's seamless. It's her own voice. And she could only do it with paper.”

But more than propelling the visibility of her own work, Châteauvert wants to expose the durability of her handmade paper — a material composed of abaca fibers derived from the banana plant and flax that she says will last 500 years.

“It's not about me so much,” she said. “I want to show what paper can do. I'm a competitive person. It's kind of like a mission — what I can do with my hands and my imagination. It's kind of like being an ambassador.”

Châteauvert's work proves her energy and perseverance. Her art fuses the satiny sheen of silver and the primitive textures of the outdoors, while her ambition

demonstrates her allegiance not just to her own work, but the trade as well.

Perhaps her success results not just from the luck of the stars, but rather an inextinguishable passion.

“You have to want to do it so much that nothing else will make you satisfied,” she said.

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BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
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The White Stripes — *Icky Thump*

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Jack White might be getting tired of his media-appointed role as the savior of rock 'n' roll.

The White Stripes' frontman has done what many revivalists before him have done — he's gotten ensnared in his formula. *Icky Thump* standout “You Don't Know What Love Is (You Just Do What You're Told)” sounds strikingly similar to *Get Behind Me Satan* highlight “Take, Take, Take” or any number of mid-tempo romps the duo has churned out.

Many have rushed to blame Meg White's excessively rudimentary drumming, with good reason: Her unwavering thumps annihilate any subtlety. Even on the most restrained numbers, her heavy drumming thuds as soulfully as a metronome, with Jack White falling under its spell. The last three album openers (“Seven Nation Army,” “Blue Orchid,” and “Icky Thump”), however, are by and large interchangeable, all with blistering blues riffs and Jack White's full-bodied caterwauling. No amount of variation from Meg White's kit could change that outcome.



On the upside, *Icky Thump* features a new and improved Meg White; she often sounds like an actual drummer (e.g., “Catch Hell Blues”). Jack White, for better or worse, gets his hands on a wider array of instruments, sometimes having three or four parts going at once (leaving the hellish task of live replication ahead).

With his multi-instrumental acrobatics, *Icky Thump*, like 2005's *Satan*, finds the Stripes in a continued attempt to break away from blues-bound rock. This time around, the Whites veer toward world music, with mariachi horns punctuating the boy-meets-girl track “Conquest.” On “Prickly Thorn, But Sweetly Worn,” the two utilize accordion and mandolin — akin to old-world indie-revivalists The Decemberists — and boast a chieftain perfect for accompanying your third or fourth Guinness of the night: “Singing: Li Di, Li Di, Li Oh-oh.”

Icky Thump's biggest problem (aside from its lame name) is its bipolarity. The duo careens from safe blues jams to Irish drinking songs, creating a grab bag of styles that never quite mesh.

Standouts: “Icky Thump,” “Rag and Bone,” “A Martyr for My Love for You”

Cornel West — *Never Forget: A Journey of Revelations*

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

You know that professor who seems too cool to lecture you? He's probably not hanging out with Prince in his spare time.

Formerly on staff at Harvard and Yale, Cornel West hails from Princeton as a religion and African-American studies professor. In his free time, West often appears on panels dealing with ethnic relations, writes books (including *Race Matters*), and, just for fun, releases records. *Never Forget: A Journey of Revelations* follows his 2001 debut *Sketches of My Culture*.



Not the hippest title ever, but c'mon, the afro'd prof hosts a crack set of guests including the aforementioned (and incomparable) Prince, Andre “Ice-Cold” 3000, and one of hip-hop's first conscious rappers, KRS-One. On *Never Forget*, West constructs a modern, slightly more commercial sounding version of Gil Scott-Heron's revolutionary '70s poetry.

West rides the tight groove of his backing band, Black Men Who Mean Business, who provide that spoonful of sugar to help the medicine down. Black Men Who Mean Business moves nimbly from hip-hop and R&B break-beats to lilting gospel tunes and gently plucked guitar runs. And for sheer entertainment value, his menagerie of top-shelf guests make the whole process even easier to swallow, going so far as to “overstay their welcome” by upstaging West on occasion.

It's this push and pull that keeps *Never Forget* from novelty status. West acts as the fulcrum and keeps the message on-point with his spoken verses, while his friends offer a more slick and stylized message.

Standouts: “Mr. Man,” “400 Years”
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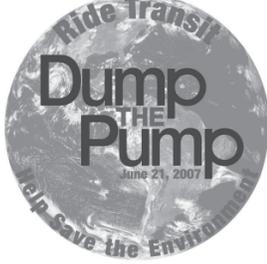
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Philadelphia	36	34	.514	3
Florida	33	37	.471	6
Washington	30	40	.429	9
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	39	31	.557	—
Chicago	31	37	.456	7
St. Louis	30	37	.448	7½
Houston	30	39	.435	8½
Pittsburgh	30	39	.435	8½
Cincinnati	27	44	.380	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	40	28	.588	—
Los Angeles	39	30	.565	1½
Arizona	40	31	.563	1½
Colorado	35	34	.507	5½
San Francisco	30	39	.435	10½

Sunday's Games
Louisville 12, Mississippi State 4, Mississippi St. eliminated
Game 6 — Rice 14, North Carolina 4
Monday's Games
Game 7 — UC Irvine 5, Cal State-Fullerton 4, 13 innings, Cal State-Fullerton eliminated
Game 8 — Oregon State 12, Arizona State 6
Today's Games
Game 9 — Louisville (47-23) vs North Carolina (54-14), 1 p.m.
Game 10 — UC Irvine (46-16-1) vs. Arizona State (49-14), 6 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Game 11 — Rice (56-12) vs. Winner Game 9, 1 p.m.
Game 12 — Oregon State (46-18) vs. Winner Game 10, 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
Game 13 — if necessary, 1 p.m.
Game 14 — if necessary, 6 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	44	25	.638	—
New York	35	32	.522	8
Toronto	33	35	.485	10½
Tampa Bay	31	37	.456	12½
St. Louis	29	40	.420	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	41	28	.594	—
Detroit	40	29	.580	1
Minnesota	34	34	.500	6½
Chicago	29	37	.439	10½
Kansas City	29	42	.408	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	44	25	.629	—
Oakland	38	31	.551	5½
Seattle	35	31	.530	7
Texas	26	43	.377	17½

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.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	8	1	.889	—
Indiana	9	2	.818	—
New York	6	4	.600	2½
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	3
Connecticut	4	6	.400	4½
Washington	1	9	.100	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	7	3	.700	—
Phoenix	7	5	.583	1
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	3
San Antonio	5	4	.556	1½
Seattle	5	4	.556	1½
Minnesota	3	9	.250	5
Houston	0	10	.000	7

Monday's Games
Atlanta 9, Boston 4
Detroit 9, Washington 8
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Mets 8, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago White Sox 10, Florida 6
Tampa Bay 10, Arizona 2
Oakland 6, Cincinnati 1
Houston at L.A. Angels, late
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Kendrick 0-0) at Cleveland (Stanford 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Durbin 5-3) at Washington (Simontacchi 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 8-1) at Toronto (McGowan 3-2), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (J. Santana 8-6) at N.Y. Mets (J. Sosa 6-2), 6:10 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 9-1) at Atlanta (T. Hudson 6-4), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Elarton 2-2) at St. Louis (Thompson 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
Florida (Willis 7-6) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-6), 7:11 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Marshall 3-2) at Texas (Tejeda 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 3-3) at Colorado (Fogg 2-5), 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Howell 1-1) at Arizona (Davis 4-8), 8:40 p.m.
Baltimore (Trachsel 5-4) at San Diego (Peavy 8-1), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 1-0) at Oakland (Gaudin 6-1), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 6-4) at Seattle (Batista 7-5), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Jennings 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Colon 6-2), 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Reduced the suspension of Pittsburgh RHP Matt Capps from four to three games for hitting Milwaukee 1B Prince Fielder with a pitch in a May 5 game. Suspended Cubs INF Derek Lee and Padres RHP Chris Young for five games and Cubs hitting coach Gerald Perry for three games, and fined them and Padres OF Brian Giles and Padres RHP Jake Peavy undisclosed amounts for their conduct during a June 16 game. Suspended Philadelphia third-base coach Steve Smith for three games and Philadelphia C Carlos Ruiz for one game and fined them undisclosed amounts for their conduct in a June 17 game.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Named Dell Curry assistant coach and John Outlaw director of pro player personnel.
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Named Chris Wallace general manager and vice president of basketball operations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed P Jason Baker to a five-year contract extension through the 2012 season.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Terminated the contract of DT Dan Wilkinson. Named Chris Grier director of college scouting, Rick Thompson college scouting coordinator, Ron Labadie national scout, Dwayne Joseph assistant director of pro personnel and Chris Burkley pro scout.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with LB Marvin Mitchell on a three-year contract.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with RB Chris Brown on a one-year contract.

Tiger still burns bright

TIGER
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“My last four majors,” Woods said, ticking off his record, “1, 1, 2, 2. Not terrible, but it could have been a little better.”

What made Nicklaus such a dominant force in the majors was that he was usually around the top of the leaderboard on the final round, finishing second by making a mistake (’63 British Open), getting outplayed (Lee Trevino, Tom Watson), or simply having too much ground to make up in the final round (’64 Masters).

During a quarter-century of contending in majors, he has experienced just about everything. And maybe that’s what awaits Woods.

The shocker was not that he missed the cut at Winged Foot last year for the first time in a major but that it took 10 years for it to happen. Woods is 12-0 in the majors with at least a share of the 54-hole lead; one of these times, he won’t win. It happened to Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, even Ben Hogan.

There have been 29 majors when Woods trailed going into the final round, and he still hasn’t won from behind. “I haven’t gotten it done,” he said. “Put myself there and haven’t gotten it done.”

That will change, too. What separates Woods from everyone else in the game is the number of times he gives himself a chance, and those are starting to pile up in alarming fashion. In the last 10 majors, Woods has been atop the leaderboard or within two shots seven times.

He has lost the last two majors to guys who hardly fit the profile of Tiger slayers. One was Zach Johnson at the Masters, who made all the birdie putts that Woods didn’t. The

‘My last four majors: 1, 1, 2, 2. Not terrible, but it could have been a little better.’
— Tiger Woods, on his performance

other was Angel Cabrera at Oakmont, who hit all the iron shots that turned out badly for Woods.

Cabrera, playing four groups ahead of Woods, was in the fairway on the par-4 11th and stuffed his shot into 2 feet for birdie. Woods was in the bunker and fanned a shot that found the bunker, leading to his only bogey on the back nine.

From the first cut of rough on the 15th, Cabrera cut a shot toward the flag that stopped 3 feet behind the flag for a birdie that ultimately was the difference. Woods had a similar lie and put it over the flag, into a shaggy collar around the green, and he had to make an 8-foot par putt just to stay in the game.

Even without trophies, Woods hasn’t lost his mystique. He had to hole a shot from the 18th fairway at Augusta National to force a playoff with Johnson, and the normal guy from Cedar Rapids started having abnormal thoughts watching from the locker room. “Before he hit it, I’m like, ‘He’s done stranger things,’” Johnson said. “The guy is a phenom.”

Woods only needed a single birdie over his final three holes at Oakmont to force a playoff, and as Cabrera watched from the clubhouse, he was making plans for one more round of Oakmont in a playoff.

But it didn’t happen. Woods did well to two-putt for par on the 244-yard 16th hole. His best chance came at the 17th, a par 4 where the tee box was moved to the front and hole played 306 yards. Woods chose 3-wood and found the right bunker, where it looked

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‘It’s not like this is going to make or break us for starting jobs or playing time. This is just another competition, and we’re trying to battle each other as hard as we can.’

— David Palmer, Beisser Lumber Prime Time player and Hawkeye athlete

PRIME TIME
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“Cyrus has his strengths, attacking hard, getting loose balls and rebounds,” Palmer said about Tate, who was a junior college All-American before joining the Hawkeyes last year as a sophomore.

Former UNI guard John Little also scored 30 points for Armstrong, hitting 6-of-11 3’s and distributing six assists.

Junior-to-be Tate and sophomore-to-be Palmer, who red-shirted last season after transferring from Seton Hall, will compete for playing time for the Hawkeyes this winter, but both played down their head-to-head matchup Monday playing a role in their position battle.

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Iowa basketball player David Palmer (center) huddles with teammates and coach Dan Ahrens of the Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors team during a Prime Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. The team beat Beisser Lumber, 112-110.

UNI freshman Jordan Eglseder with 27 points, while John Lickliter, son of first-year Iowa coach Todd Lickliter, added 3 points in his first Prime Time game.

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COLE SHOWS OFF POTENTIAL

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While Stout did come away with 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead Premier Investments, Gorney was impressed with what he saw in his Hawkeye and Prime Time teammate.

“A guy who has graduated against an incoming freshman. Hell, it’s always going to be tough for the freshman,” Gorney said. “But I think he held

his ground, provided that he didn’t have any type of scouting or anything.

“It’s his first time playing college basketball, besides our summer workouts and everything, but I think he did well. He’s strong, he’s aggressive, he’s physical. He uses it, so I think he’ll do pretty well.”

Cole said one of his biggest reasons for coming to Iowa was because of Iowa City and its people and that the atmosphere inside the North Liberty Com-

munity Center was better than he anticipated.

The Kansas City native also brought up the type of impact current Iowa coach Todd Lickliter has already had since arriving in the Hawkeye State.

“When Coach Alford left, [Lickliter] opened his arms,” Cole said. “He just took me right in.

“It’s like a father-son relationship. Whatever he says, goes.”

Cole hopes to bring a tireless work ethic to the Hawkeyes this

fall, adding that he’s willing to do whatever the coaches ask of him.

While the young big man looks to have a noticeable presence down low, he said the biggest improvement he hopes to make this summer is his shooting outside the paint.

“As far as my game goes, I want to develop my mid-range jump shot,” Cole said. “That’s a very big key in the Big Ten at the position I want to play.”

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“ If the English language made any sense, a catastrophe would be an apostrophe with fur. ”

— Doug Larson

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BY ANDREW JUHL

20 movies I might have thought were porno flicks based solely on their titles

• *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*

• *Me and You and Everyone We Know*

• 8 1/2

• *Deep Impact*

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horoscopes

Tuesday, June 19, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance, travel, and intrigue are all highlighted today. Take on a challenge or try something out of the ordinary. You can dominate any situation you face and put things to rest that have been hanging over your head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have to avoid mishaps, especially with financial or family matters. For now, say no to lending, borrowing, or buying. You will come up with a unique solution if you formulate a strict but workable budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put extra effort into your home and family. Open up topics of conversation that need to be addressed. Having more people at home or visitors dropping by can be expected. You can successfully renovate, relocate, or redecorate if you are feeling restless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing will be as it appears, so stop making assumptions, and pay attention to what's really going on around you. Talks will not provide you with the whole picture, so ask questions until you are satisfied that you understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hold back if you have an idea or something you want to pursue. Your ability to take action will prove to everyone watching that you are capable of even greater tasks. Expand your interests, and you will make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on making the changes that will put you in a better living space. Renovations, moves, or buying and selling items of value will all bring about greater cash flow. Mix business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you do for others, the more you will get in return. A moneymaking idea will gather interest if you share it with friends and family. Help is on the way if you need something in return for your own good deeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is plenty you can accomplish if you stop spreading yourself so thin. Concentrate on what's important to you and your own project. A change may be required if you want to stop being dragged down by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can surprise everyone with your achievement. Change may not always come to you the way you expect or want, but if you put a positive spin on things, you will be able to turn things in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, finance, winnings, cutting deals, and signing contracts are all up for grabs today, so make the most of your time. Get involved in as many different possibilities as time allows. Be aware of someone trying to rid you of your profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your openness and desire to help out will win you points today. You can make new friends and allies if you support worthwhile causes. Put time aside for someone you love. This is a great time to let your feelings be known.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make headway if you put your efforts into work and money. Set up interviews, talk to your boss about a raise, or start your own small business. Put more effort into your future and how you can earn more money.

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Rick Bebbler of Peterson Contractors clears debris from what remains of the Johnston & Nathanson law firm building at 1902 Broadway. The land has been purchased by Southgate Property Management; it reportedly is the future site of a Sonic drive-in.

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

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1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Douglas Russell
2 News from Germany (in German)

3 UI College of Engineering, Grabbing the Globe with Javad Ashjaee
4 "Know the Score," February 2007
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- **Puppetry! Suspended Imagination** exhibition, 9:30 a.m., National Czech & Slovak Museum and Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101, Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Multicultural College Fair**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jane Boyd Community House, 943 14th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Tribute to Heroes Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Cedar Rapids Marriott, 1200 Collins Road N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Teen Summer Reading Program**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Petit Mal, with The Fall Collection**

- and **Country Mall**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Air Guitar Nation**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Coffee and Crime Mystery Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Meercats**, 7 p.m., Riverside Casino, 3184 Highway 22, Riverside, Iowa
- **New Dance, "Inclusion Ballroom" and "Actors Dance Theatre,"** 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Tool, with Melt Banana**, 8 p.m., Paramount Theatre/U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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by Scott Adams



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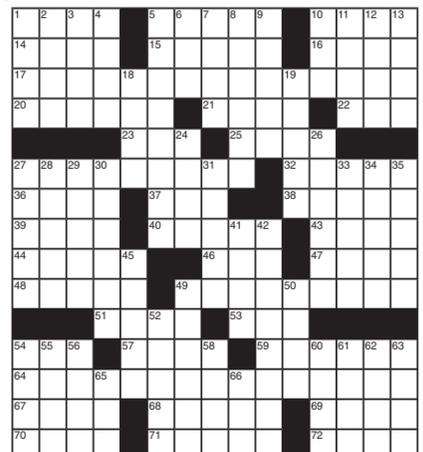
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- French girlfriend
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 - Snakelike fish
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 - Country/rock singer Steve
 - Noted Bronx locale
 - Wife of Geraint
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 - Kind of sale
 - Decorations on some rearview mirrors
 - Supped
 - Giant great Mel
 - "Gone With the Wind" setting
 - One of four in "America"
 - Starts of 17-, 27- and 49-Across
- Down**
- Radio button
 - Lanai neighbor
 - Woes
 - Right angles
 - Offspring
 - Amateur radioer
 - Change for a five
 - More luxurious
 - Stomach strengthener
 - Bamboozled
 - Hydro rival, once
 - Oboe, e.g.
 - Likely to miss the bus, say
 - Tex-Mex staple
 - Join forces
 - Retail furniture chain
 - Where ends meet
 - Beaks
 - Brilliance of performance
 - Info on an invitation
 - Cried out in pain
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- 34 Column style
- 35 Wear away
- 41 Kinks hit with a spelled-out title
- 42 Quiet tap dancing
- 45 Type smaller than pica
- 49 Some long-legged birds
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- 52 Big name in calculators and digital watches
- 54 Translucent gem
- 55 No ___ Traffic
- 56 Diplomacy
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Derrek Lee

MLB

Lee, Young suspended 5 games each

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cub first baseman Derrek Lee and San Diego pitcher Chris Young were suspended for five games each Monday following a bench-clearing brawl last weekend.

Cub hitting coach Gerald Perry was suspended for three games for his role in the June 16 fight at Wrigley Field.

Philadelphia third-base coach Steve Smith was suspended for three games and catcher Carlos Ruiz for one following an argument in Sunday's game against Detroit. The players' union appealed Ruiz's suspension, meaning it can't start until after the case is heard and decided.

Chicago and San Diego were off Monday, giving Lee time to decide whether to contest the discipline.

In the June 16 game at Wrigley, Lee was hit by a pitch from Young, walked to first, had words with the pitcher, then threw a punch. Young swung back, and the benches emptied.

Both players also were fined by Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline. Perry was suspended and fined for "aggressive actions," according to Watson.

San Diego's Brian Giles and Jake Peavy also were fined.

During Sunday's game in Philadelphia, Smith, Ruiz and Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel were ejected by plate umpire Bill Welke. Manuel got angry when Welke didn't consult with first-base ump Laz Diaz on a check swing call.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Illinois' Pruitt to return

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois center Shaun Pruitt says he has withdrawn from the NBA draft and will return to Champaign for his senior season.

Pruitt, who has spent the past few weeks playing against other draft-eligible players, announced his decision in a news release Sunday night.

"I am now focused on having a strong senior year at the U of I and feel that this experience has made me a better player," the 6-10 senior said.

According to news reports, NBA teams showed only limited interest in Pruitt.

The 245-pound Pruitt said in April he would try his luck in the NBA draft but didn't hire an agent. That allowed him to return to the Illini.

Pruitt, of Aurora, started 35 games last season and averaged 11.4 points a game, second best on the 23-12 team. His average of 7.5 rebounds a game was best among the Illini and third in the conference.

Pruitt was a third-team All-Big Ten player last season.

TV TODAY

Baseball — Cubs at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., CSN
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Hawkeye big men David Palmer and Cyrus Tate face off in the Prime Time League's opening action in North Liberty, offering a preview of a low-post position battle that could take shape this winter.

Palmer, Tate in prime battle



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Cyrus Tate tries to block the shot of Hawkeye teammate David Palmer during a Prime Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Tate's team, Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, defeated Palmer's team, Beisser Lumber, 112-100.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With 20 seconds to play, David Palmer slammed a passionate one-handed dunk, frustrated by the game that he and his team had let slip away.

In a contest that was tied at 85 with 8:22 left in the second half, Iowa forward Cyrus Tate's Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger team pushed ahead of Palmer's Beisser Lumber squad and never looked back, winning, 112-100, on Monday night.

"I gotta blame myself," said Palmer, who was forced by foul trouble to spend the game's deciding minutes on the bench. "I got into foul trouble — I didn't agree with all the calls, nobody ever does.

'I gotta blame myself. I got into foul trouble — I didn't agree with all the calls, nobody ever does. But I didn't help my team because I wasn't out there as much as I should have been.'

— David Palmer, Beisser Lumber
 Prime Time player and Hawkeye athlete

"But I didn't help my team because I wasn't out there as much as I should have been."

Both teams battled to a near stand-still in the game's first half, with Armstrong taking a slim 56-53 lead at halftime.

But with Palmer, the team's first draft pick, in foul trouble late, Beisser struggled to keep up with the Armstrong squad late in the second half.

Palmer scored 30 points in

the losing effort, but he struggled from the 3-point line, making just one of nine attempts.

"David's a great shooter, so you have to respect him," Tate said. "The first half, he was getting off pretty well, so I tried to guard him and 'D-up' on him, knowing what kind of player he is."

Palmer was 12-of-28 from the floor, and he added five

points from the charity stripe. Former UNI star Brooks McKowen dropped in 25 points to go with nine rebounds and nine assists for Beisser.

Tate said his team is built to be tough and aggressive, and the players displayed it on the court.

"We may not be as skilled and polished, but we're a real tough team as far as being competitive," Tate said, "We got down the floor, we got loose balls and important rebounds."

Led by Matt Burks' game-high 12 boards, Armstrong out-rebounded Beisser, 48-34.

Tate grabbed 10 rebounds to go with his 30 points on 13-of-20 shooting, his scoring coming mostly around the basket.

SEE PRIME TIME, PAGE 6

GOLF

Tiger still the force

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — Jack Nicklaus figures at least one of his major championship records is safe.

Tiger Woods left Oakmont having squandered another chance to win a major while playing in the last group, unable to make but one birdie in the final round of the U.S. Open despite having a short iron for his approach to the green on a half-dozen occasions.

The next opportunity — maybe — will be at Carnoustie for the British Open, where he is the two-time defending champion. If he does show up, it will be his first major as a father. His wife, Elin, gave birth Monday night to a daughter, Sam Alexis Woods.

Nicklaus had his first child when he was an amateur, so he won all 18 majors with children. "I think that [record] is probably in pretty good shape," Nicklaus said earlier this year.

The magic number has always been 18 for Woods, who effectively launched his assault on the Nicklaus benchmark when he won four-straight majors, ending with the 2001 Masters, giving him six at age 25, and he hasn't hit too many dry spells since then.

This is not one of them. Sunday at Oakmont was his fourth-straight major in the final group, an incredible statistic that gets forgotten because the U.S. Open was his second-straight major as a runner-up.

Almost as impressive as the 18 majors for Nicklaus are the 19 times he finished second.

Is it possible Woods can reach that record before the other?

It seems preposterous now, because Woods has 12 trophies and only four consolation prizes. What the last year has shown, however, is that winning starts with putting yourself in position, and no one has done that better, not even close.



Woods

golfer

SEE TIGER, PAGE 6

Nice début, but old Hawk carries team

Incoming Iowa freshman Jarryd Cole made his Prime Time début on Monday, and despite not playing the biggest role in an 86-81 victory, his potential was evident.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While the spotlight was on Iowa's incoming freshman Jarryd Cole, who was taken with the third overall pick in last week's Prime Time League draft, it was a former Hawkeye who took over.

Trailing most of its contest with Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz, and with Cole fouling out late, Duez Henderson (1998-02) took Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing on his back and led the team to an 86-81 come-from-behind win.

Henderson finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds to lead Imprinted Sportswear. Cole finished with nine points and eight rebounds in his Prime Time début, but he sat out the last five minutes of the game because of foul trouble. Iowa senior-to-be Seth Gorney also had a double-double with 10 points and 10 boards.

But even though Cole's role was limited on Monday, he has already

received the high regard of his teammates, one of whom persuaded Imprinted Sportswear coach Kevin Sanders to draft him.

"We were talking about Prime Time just a few weeks before the draft, and I told him, 'Whenever his pick came up, [Cole] would be a good person to draft,'" Henderson said. "I think he's going to be a great player in the Big Ten."

"If you have a picture of a typical 4-man in the Big Ten, Jarryd Cole is the ideal person for that spot, and I think he's going to have a great career."

Cole drew a tough assignment on Monday, guarding former UNI star Grant Stout for most of the contest, and he said he enjoyed getting to play against someone of Stout's caliber.

"I'm not taking anything away from him. He's complete," Cole said. "I like that. I like that kind of competition."

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Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Incoming Iowa basketball player Jarryd Cole (left) passes the ball to teammate Ray Vasser during a Prime Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Cole and Vasser were playing on the Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow team.