Eerie earwigs

In a three-part Creepy Crawly series, The Daily Iowan plans to inform you about common summer bugs.

Bug of the week: Earwig

Identification

Common Name: "Pincher bug"

Habitat

Earwigs prefer moist, dark places. They typically are found indoors during dry weather. Where they might be Rising: Wood piles, flower pots, wall crevices, baseboard crevices, and under the winter protection of leaves, garden gloves, potted plants, and shoes left outdoors.

Diet

Earwigs are omnivorous. They feed on decaying vegetation and food scraps. Favorite foods include insects, snails, slugs, snails, peas, rice, potatoes, and corn silk.

Interesting info

First Control: Placing a rolled up, deep newspaper where activity is suspected will control the problem. Then the newspaper can be shaken out or discarded. Earwigs are also attracted to vegetable oil. Ask Mac in the kitchen if effective in capturing them.

Origin of common name: The phrase "earwig" originates from a European myth that the bug will crawl into the ears of sleeping people and bite into their brains.

Earwigs will not crawl into your ear.

Dissection stipulates: Picking bogging at the end of the antennae. Use of lipoffs to male and cuticle pegs, as well as defenses from ant attacks. Although very menacing, the pincher lacks human skin wicked.

Surprise aids Hope

BY BEN TRAVERS

The Daily Iowan

Spectators at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Russell and Ann Gordon American Cancer Society Hope Lodge, located west of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, were taken off-guard Thursday afternoon by a generous spur-of-the-moment donation.

"My wife leaned over to me [during the ceremony] and said that she thought we could do more," Russell Gordon said. "I said, 'What are you thinking?' and she said, 'How about 8 million?'

Russell and Ann Gordon then donated an additional $1 million to the lodge named after them. Before this groundbreaking, the Gordons had donated 82 million to the project.

The lodge — which is expected to provide free, non-medical care to cancer patients — will offer all guests the opportunity to use the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, VA Medical Center, and Mercy Hospital in Iowa City as a patient and visitor," Gordon said.

The Gordon's impulsive decision came as they listened to Ron Pearson, the volunteer head of the American Cancer Society's statewide Hope Lodge campaign.

Teen blazes golf trail

A 15-year-old golfer with congenital heart defect stops at the UIHC to deliver a message.

By Shuja Ahmed

MacKline Kline, 15, has made it her lifelong goal to compete in two types of holes: those on the golf course and those in children's hearts.

The amateur golfer — ranked fourth in the world in her age group — hit her first hole-in-one at age 7 — despite having a heart defect since birth that leaves her body with less than 65 percent of oxygen. She is also the national spokesperson for the Children's Heart Foundation, a charitable organization that funds medical research. She has helped raise $1 million for the charity group in the last five years.

"In the next two years, I want to raise $2 million more," she said.

Kline stopped in Iowa City on Thursday to speak with a group of children with similar congenital heart defects, parents, and several doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The meeting was sponsored by Heart Friends, a local support group for families with children suffering congenital heart defects — the most common heart defect in the United States, according to the Children's Heart Foundation website.

Kline, who began playing golf at the age of 6, only has one functioning vein in her heart, which causes the muscle to pump only 80 percent of the oxygen her body needs.

Last month, top-ranked LPGA golfer Annika Sorenstam invited Kline to play in the Ginn Tribute as an amateur. Kline is also the youngest girl to participate in the Women's Professional Golfers' Association's annual Deere Classic Pro-Am golf tournament in Silvis, Ill. Chris Amelon and her 9-year-old daughter, Jordan, who also play golf, were there to witness Kline's performance.

"The path is proving to be set for you," her father told the audience. "It can be done because Mac is here doing it."

In the three days before appearing at the UIHC, she competed in the John Deere Classic Pro-Am golf tournament in Silvis, Ill. Chris Amelon and her 9-year-old daughter, Jordan, who also play golf, were there to witness Kline's performance.
Anti-drug projects progressing

In the last two weeks, state officials have issued two announcements giving updates on drug enforcement, especially the battle against methamphetamine.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of announcements in the last two weeks set the stage for the status of drug enforcement efforts in Iowa and were key points of progress in the enforcement’s progress against methamphetamine.

The Governor’s Office of Drug Policy released a report on Aug. 26 that 8.7 million in Byrnes (USPS 143.360) newsprint, with an additional 27 doctors and therapists, was needed for the state’s “Best News.”

According to the weekly update, 18 county officials in the state reported an increase in the number of drug abuse and arrests related to abuse. The number of overdose deaths increased by 25 percent from 2010 to 2011.

In the last two weeks, state officials announced the final installation of a new methamphetamine production facility in Anamosa. The lab is part of a strategic effort to combat the chemical by shutting down the lab.

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Iowa City police Officer Dave Harris discusses a type of methamphetamine and its possible uses.

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Iowa City police Lt. Joel Jackson applied for the grant, which pays to provide the task force with an officer for Johnson County and one for Iowa City. Jackson said the grant is a match fund that pays for the two members salaries, with 25 percent covered by Iowa City and Johnson County and the rest covered by the grant.

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POLICE BLITTER

Michael Edwards, 37, 4449 Tall Ave. S.E., Apt. 11M, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Bret Havel, 25, 1026 Broadway Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Carolyn C. Recker, 27, 1950 Broadwater Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Melina Hargadine, 20, 1950 Broadwater Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Holly Brown, 25, 1930 Broadwater Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Kathleen Johnson, 26, 590 First Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Terrance Jackson, 35, 1930 Broadwater Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Matthew Smith, 29, 128th Avenue Road, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Amber Shurtleff, 28, 38, 15 Remote St., was charged July 5 with driving while suspended or revoked.

Wayne Thomas, 18, 15 Remote St., was charged Thursday with simple assault.

By ZEYD ROJAS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eight specialties in the UI Hospitals and Clinics were ranked in the top rankings in the 2007 U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Hospitals” list.

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Russell and Ann Gerdin had already donated $2 million to the Hope Lodge, when they decided that wasn’t quite enough.

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“(He) mentioned that they had $1.8 million left to collect during his speech, and Russell just offered the money,” said Marcia Holley of the American Cancer Society. “Everyone was surprised.”

After UI gold-colored sheriffs broke the ground at the build-
ing site, Russell Gerdin attended a reception inside the area.

“I just decided to make it part of my speech,” he said when asked about the spontaneity of the couple’s decision.

Russell and Ann first became involved with the project a year ago after successfully battling liver cancer. He has lived in Coralville for 25 years and is the owner of Heartland Express Inc.

“The American Cancer Society has collected more than $7 million — especially immigrant par-
ents — to be more active in the education process. On an even broader scale, he said making online information available in any other language would be a positive change as well.

“Any international student could benefit from something like this,” he said.

In the future, Ridge’s idea may become a reality.

“From now on internationally, you’ll see other languages on the web,” Rinderspacher said, adding the focus is on

The UI is working with a translation service as well as recruiting with professors, native Spanish speakers, and other staff members.

“We’re trying to do the right thing as we’ve done lots of research,” he said, adding the service could be available this fall.

Rinderspacher and the UI have been translating in the basic infor-

mation available online — admissions requirements, housing plans, financial-aid information, and scholarships.

Though a Latino student planning to attend the UI is likely to have a strong English background, the campaign is not without significance.

“The service will be primarily for the parents,” Rinderspacher said.

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That’s why we hit the drives and someone’s jaw dropped.”

Amelion sees Mac Kline as role model and trailblazer for her daughter, who has a con-

genital heart defect similar to Kline’s.

“They have done so much legal work already,” Amelion said.

Kline said she’d like to play professionally in the LGPA in three years, though she’s also thinking about going to coll-

age on a golf scholarship. Though Kline’s doctors say she is setting the standard for survival, as she gets older, her chances of survival decrease — doctors do not know how long a child with her condition will survive, her father said. He said that sharing her experiences is important to the medical world.

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The House's decision on Wednesday to approve the passage of a bill that will lower interest rates on student loans is a major victory for working- and middle-class students struggling with increases in college tuition. The bill, which passed 273-149, will next move to the Senate. Low-income and middle-class students are in greater need now more than ever of financial assistance, yet their choices have been limited over the past several years. Currently, the Pell grant, which is available to some low-income students who qualify, offers those students just over $4,000 that doesn't need to be repaid. The House Appropriations Committee, in conjunction with the passage of today's bill, will increase the amount students receive from Pell grants to $5,200 by 2011. Increased tuition has forced students nationwide to consider taking loans larger loans therefore forcing them to pay more interest after graduation. The House took the logical first step in aiding students by cutting those interest rates in half. While most low-income parents cannot afford to send their children to college, there are just as many middle-class parents who won't step in to pay these inflated college costs. This Editorial Board applauds Congress for taking the necessary step in reducing interest rates as well as offering more direct federal financial aid. It may eventually lead to a future in which every American, regardless of age or his income level, has the opportunity to receive a higher education. With this bill as a benchmark, the next generation of college students may not need to risk their future financial stability in order to gain a quality education.

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today’s events

**The same folks that are bombing innocent people in Iraq were the ones who attacked the USS Cole in Yemen.**

Andrew R. Jiul

**Internet tactoids not well-enough alone.**

**Goll is never once directly mentioned in the novel. He’s also never once directly mentioned in the novel’s manual of my PGF Purim Rabbits, but this fact seems to come up far less frequently (at least in the case of normal conversation).**

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**The average American reattaches more than 100 advertisements in a daily basis.**

(Two fact currently Youngman’s House of Antiques Flat Rocks. If you need an antiques hunt, then we’re your really only lead option.)

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**To win the Olympic, thousands of people rode the Earth every day for more than 25 years.**

Lightning strikes the Earth around 8 million times a day. But will the Earth ever learn lightning? No! But because of a lightning strike the Earth somehow doesn’t think of it as the Earth’s fault. I just didn’t understand that relationship.

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Regenerating heart membrane

UI researchers pinpoint a regenerative protein called dysferlin that may lead to breakthroughs in fighting heart damage.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The engine that pumps the heart is delicate, needing constant attention. Unfortunately, many afflicted with the various types of muscular dystrophy regenerating muscle tissue, such as the heart muscle, has led to serious health problems.

Researchers have gone further in their understanding of the regenerative processes in the heart, focusing on the muscular-comprising-protein dysferlin, said by UI researcher and Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator Kevin Campbell.

Over the course of one’s life, dysferlin is present in every cell and acts as a barrier in an amount the average human can tolerate, but patients afflicted with defects such as dysferlin-deficient muscular dystrophy — affecting 1 in 3,500 males born — lack the membrane-stabilizing protein, which is a part of a delicate web supporting the cell membrane.

Dysferlin is more independent of the heart than other membrane regenerative. The hope, now, is that by pinpointing the mechanism of dysferlin-deficient patients can lead to a way to repair heart muscle by growing new muscle tissue or regenerating the damaged tissue.

Neuromuscular diseases, in which a patient loses some 1,000 or more muscle fibers, and muscular dystrophy is close to offering a cure.

NATION
Report: Al Qaeda renewing efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Qaeda is stepping up its efforts to sneak operatives into the United States and said it would need to launch an attack on U.S. soil to restore three of the four key tools it would need to carry out such an operation.

Bush administration officials say the increasing worrisome portrait of Al Qaeda is stepping up its efforts to sneak operatives into the United States and said it would need to launch an attack on U.S. soil: a safe haven in Pakistan's tribal areas, operational lieutenants, and senior leaders. It could not immediately be learned what the range, you can always do damage," he said.

Shields stressed his respect for the research, noting that its major importance was to those afflicted with the muscular dystrophy.

“Under normal healthy conditions, dozens of exercise are quite different when then you have a pathological disease,” he said.

Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said the estimate is expected to paint an increasingly worrisome portrait of Al Qaeda. "The report makes it clear that Al Qaeda, by its administration at Congress' insistence, he said there was satisfaction with the Likud-led government has not yet enacted vital legislation, which the report concluded. The economic situation of the nation is complex and extremely difficult, he said.

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BY BETH HARRIS

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Galaxy’s website has been counting down the days, hours, and minutes until superstar David Beck-
ham joins the Major League Soccer team.

But does anyone besides hard-core soccer fans, aficionados of the dashingly fashionably attired man who has become a hot commodity in a country where interest in the sport wasn’t even known overseas as football has never registered more than a blip? “I’m not quite sure why, but I can’t believe it,” said Doug Weid, a 25-year-old fan from Chicago. “Converting hearts and minds is the sport called ‘The Beautiful Game,’ I will likely be Back-
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Not so sticky wicket finding cricket

In the third installment of the DI’s summer outdoor sports series, we take a look at a group of UI students who’ve brought the unfamiliar game of cricket from overseas to the Iowa City area.

BY MIKE BROWNLIE

Running across the field, Noleesh Jain kicks the ball up and hurriedly relays it to teammates Anup Gandhi, Gandhi who scoops up the ball that is on the batter’s mound.

He misses, and the batsman safely reaches the popping crease, expecting for another chance to hit.

The story of cricket is the familiar flow of one modern American sport, but for a group of UI graduate students from India, it’s not baseball they’re playing, it’s cricket, a game they’ve grown up playing and loved.

“It’s in our country,” said Jatin Gupta, 25. “Everybody’s crazy about the game, the same fashion as cricket.

The group gathers every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday around 6 p.m. in the Rossevelt Elementary School. Usually, only eight to 12 people show up and play cricket until they run out of daylight.

“We are passionate about the game,” Jain said. “It’s good to have this place where you thought I’d miss cricket, but I found it here.

Alankar Kampoowale, a 26-year-old who had graduated with a master’s in computer science, school’s dormant
tennis club that is set to be played on the same date. The details of the early round parameters and tennis’ opponents until the regular round will be released some time in August.

“We know the two games are going to be played against the same teams,” head coach Todd Lickliter said in a release. “All three of the teams in this tournament have every chance to hit.

“The Masters champion couldn’t settle in, while Neal Ranade had no trouble making himself comfortable,” he said. Johnson shot a 1-under 70 and rejoined after the first round of the John Deere Classic on Thursday.

Lucas Glover put himself in the mix after a birdie on the par-4 14th and adding a bogey on the par-5 15th.

“I’m not quite feeling every-thing where I had to try to get on the putting green,” said Dufner.

Rahm ranked 15th in the world and the only top-10 player in the world who entered the tournament.

Johnson started on the 10th hole and appeared to be Concerting his stride when he bobbled the par-4 15th and par-5 17th. That put him at 1-under, but his putting prevented him from making a run, which explains why he called the round “very mediocre.”

“Activity-based learning is proven to be more effective than passive learning — it’s come here to have fun, some jokes, but we’re here to play cricket.”

Kampoowale noted while added to his list of ways he’s thinking about the game.

“I’m certainly not out of the game tournament,” Johnson said.

— Zach Johnson, Masters champion

Maybe it was no surprise the magic that carried him to a shocking victory at last year’s Masters and showed up again when he won the AT&T Classic near Atlanta in May was missing. Johnson grew up just over an hour away in Cedar Rapids, and he considers this home event even though he hasn’t finished higher than 20th.

“I missed some very short putts,” Johnson said. “I usually had some unfortunate breaks, too. I lost in three holes.

That was just kind of put me in a position where I had to try to put on the green.