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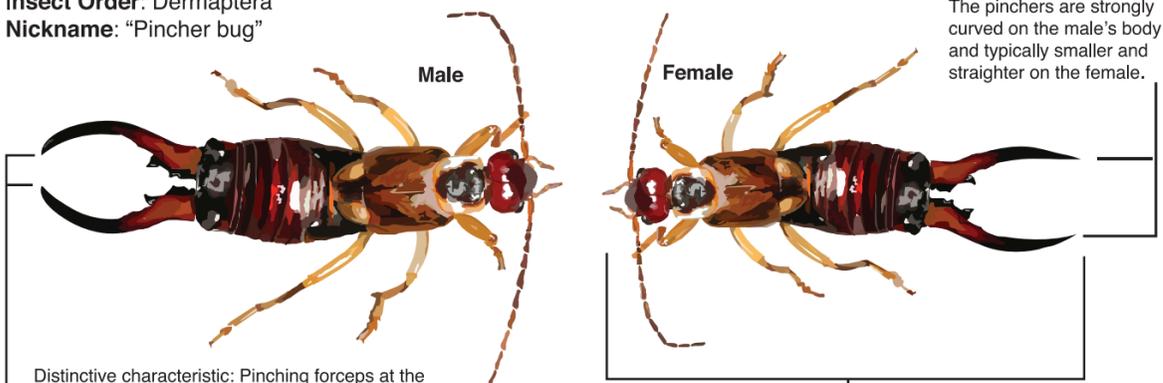
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Eerie earwigs

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

Bug of the week: Earwig
Insect Order: Dermaptera
Nickname: "Pincher bug"



Distinctive characteristic: Pinching forceps at the end of the abdomen.
Use of forceps: To mate and capture prey, as well as defense from ant attacks. Although very menacing, the pinchers cannot break human skin.



Habitat

Earwigs prefer moist, cool places. They typically are only found indoors during extreme, dry heat.
Where they might be hiding: Wood piles, flower pots, wall crevices, baseboard cracks, sink and shower drains, newspapers, wet towels, patio furniture, garden gloves, potted plants, and shoes left outdoors.



Diet

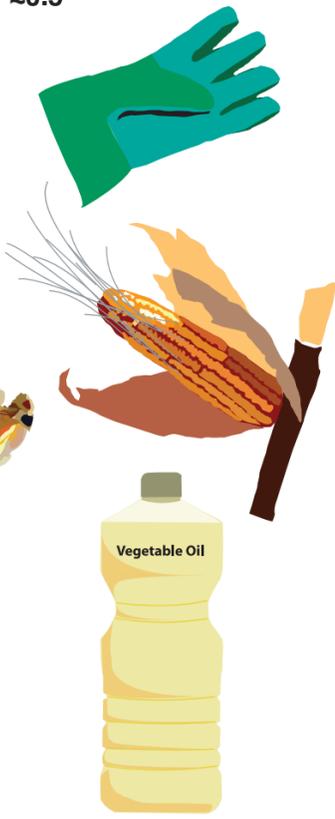
Earwigs are omnivorous; they'll eat live or decaying vegetation as well as other bugs. Favorite foods include lettuce, strawberries, sunflowers, peaches, roses, potatoes, and corn silk.



Earwigs will not crawl into your ear.

Interesting info

Pest Control: Placing a rolled up, damp newspaper where activity is suspected will attract them. Then the newspaper can be shaken out or discarded. Earwigs are also attracted to vegetable oil. A pie tin filled to the rim is effective in capturing them.
Origin of common name: The name "earwig" originates from a European myth that the bug will crawl into the ears of sleeping people and bore into their brains.



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Surprise aids Hope

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Spectators at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Russell and Ann Gerdin 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 Gerdin said. "I said, 'What are you thinking?' and she said, 'How about \$1 million?'"

Russell and Ann Gerdin then donated an additional \$1 million to the lodge named after them. Before the groundbreaking, the Gerdins had donated \$2 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, according to a press release.

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

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HOPE LODGE

The three-level Hope Lodge plans to offer free lodging as well as:

- 29 guest rooms for cancer patients and their families
- A television and recreational room
- Four kitchens
- Two dining rooms
- A library
- Three decks and a patio

¡HOLA! UI SAYS

The university responds to a demographic shift by working on a Spanish translation of online materials.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As immigration numbers soar, colleges and universities across the state are stepping up efforts to meet the needs of students and their families as part of recruitment. At the UI, one committee is working to make online information for prospective and incoming students available in Spanish.

Emil Rinderspacher, the senior associate director of UI Admissions, who chaired the committee, said the projects are in response to the growing number of Spanish-speaking individuals moving to Iowa.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that 3.7 percent of Iowa's 2006 population is of Latino heritage.

"The time has come for this change," Rinderspacher said. "Spanish is a pressing need now."

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Teen blazes golf trail

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

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

MacKinzie Kline, 15, has made it her lifelong goal to conquer 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 low levels 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 birth defect in the United States, according to the Children's Heart Foundation website.

Kline, who began playing golf at the age of 5, only has one functioning ventricle in her heart, which causes the muscle to



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Children's Heart Foundation spokesperson MacKinzie Kline and her father answer questions from Heart Friends, a local support group for families of children with congenital heart defects, at the Nursing Clinical Education Center in the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Thursday. Despite her own heart defect, Kline, 15, aspires to become a pro golfer.

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 was granted permission to play with a riding cart and an oxygen tank, the first time ever a player in LPGA has been allowed to do so.

Kline's father, John Kline, said that move has opened the doors for other kids with congenital heart defects to participate in golf.

"The path is going 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 plays golf, were there to witness Kline's performance.

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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 recent weeks has highlighted the status of drug enforcement in Iowa, underscoring law enforcement's progress against methamphetamine production in the state.

In the first week of July, state officials announced the final installation of 24,000 locks on anhydrous ammonia tanks to prevent meth producers from stealing the chemical. Anhydrous ammonia is one of the key components in the creation of meth.

Implementation of the locks has been in the works since 2002, and the state secured \$1 million for the project's completion.

The Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy announced June 26 that \$3.8 million in Byrne-Justice Assistance grants would be awarded to 31 law-enforcement projects throughout the state, effective July 1. Of this, the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force received \$83,761.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said police can apply for two types of Byrne-Justice grants: a federal grant that is used to buy new equipment and a state grant that can be used for new personnel. The state grant is critical if Iowa City wants to maintain funding for a member on the drug task force, the chief said.

"We would have to eliminate the position if we lost the grant," Hargadine said.

Iowa City police Lt. Sid



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Officer Dave Harris discusses a type of methamphetamine and its possible uses in relation to size and texture at City Hall on Thursday afternoon. Harris said this collection of meth was confiscated during a undercover bust in eastern Johnson County.

Jackson applied for the grant, which pays to provide the task force with one 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.

The task force officers are responsible for conducting investigations into local drug trafficking, as well as working alongside officials from federal, state, and county anti-drug organizations.

Jackson credited community awareness and tough legislative restrictions on the chemicals, such as pseudoephedrine, used to make methamphetamine, for the dramatic decline of meth labs in the state over recent years.

A 2007 report from the state's office for drug control policy showed that in 2006 there were 1,166 fewer reported meth labs than the peak in 2004, a decrease of 78 percent.

"It's become very difficult for folks to make the quantities of

meth that they used to," Jackson said.

Still, he said, the battle against drugs continues. He cited the presence of drugs that had not been present in Iowa until recently, such as heroin, as evidence that local officers need to remain vigilant.

"It's not so much that we're going to win the war," he said. "But we want folks to realize the price they're going to pay if they bring drugs into our community."

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Michael Edwards, 37, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. 11M, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Jerell Harper, 25, 1926 Broadway Apt. G, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Cecilia Harris, 27, 1958 Broadway Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Palonia Holmes, 22, 1926 Broadway Apt. G, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Fredrick Lewis, 26, Gary, Ind., was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct, interference with official

acts, and public intoxication.

Christina Long, 24, 1820 Hollywood Court, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.

Lashongra McKay, 21, Coralville, was charged July 6 with fifth-degree theft.

Marketa Smith, 29, 128 Arabian Court, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Anthony Stratton, 38, 15 Remote St., was charged July 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Wesley Turner, 18, 3300 E. Washington St., was charged Thursday with simple assault.

UIHC ranks high in report

The UI Hospitals and Clinics places eight departments in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual analysis of hospitals nationwide.

BY ZHI XIONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Eight specialties in the UI Hospitals and Clinics garnered top rankings in the 2007 *U.S. News & World Report's* "Best Hospitals" lists.

Only 3 percent of the 5,189 hospitals nationwide reviewed in 2006 had one or more specialties ranked, according to the *U.S. News* website.

"I think it's a bragging point for the people who work here rather than for external audiences," said Donna Katen-Bahensky, the UIHC director. "But it's another piece of information the general public can use."

U.S. News annually compiles data to compare colleges, graduate schools, and hospitals. The hospital rankings will be included in the magazine's July 23 issue, which will hit newsstands July 16.

Some criteria for analyzing health institutions include reputation, mortality rate, and technology.

The UIHC has had departments ranking highly every year since *U.S. News* began its annual reports 18 years ago, according to a release.

"We've consistently been ranked since the day they started," Katen-Bahensky said. "We've maintained the same level of quality."

Two departments — neurology and neurosurgery, and digestive disorders — made comebacks to the UIHC's rankings, which topped out with six categories last year.

Meanwhile, such departments as otolaryngology and ophthalmology kept their lofty places on the charts at second place and sixth place respectively.

"We've been about that position for years," said Keith

THE RANKINGS

UI Hospitals and Clinics' ranked specialties

- Otolaryngology (2)
- Ophthalmology and Visual Optics (6)
- Orthopaedic Surgery (16)
- Neurology and Neurosurgery (18)
- Urology (22)
- Kidney Disease (26)
- Gynecology (32)
- Digestive Disorders (40)

Source: UI news release

Carter, the head of the hospital's ophthalmology department. "We want to continue to make things better."

The department is working with new imaging technology and continuing to build research efforts, he said.

"We've been ranked between

first and third place over the last 14 years," said Bruce Gantz, the head of the otolaryngology department. "People will seek medical care at a high level and look toward us."

The department works with cleft palate, sinus problems, and head and neck surgeries, Gantz said.

In June, the *New York Times* reported "dozens" of liberal-arts colleges opted out of *U.S. News's* reports entirely, criticizing the magazine for distracting some institutions with too much emphasis on ranking.

But UI officials said the rankings are not what drives the UIHC's staff to improve, despite the honors being a boon to the hospital's reputation.

"We don't really gear what we do to that report," Carter said. "We just need to do the best we can in clinical care."

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METRO

House OKs helping students pay for college

The House approved the College Cost Reduction Act 2007 on Wednesday on a vote of 273-149. The measure would help students and their families cover college costs.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on a similar bill later this month.

According to press releases from Reps. Dave Loebsack and Bruce Braley, both D-Iowa, under the bill, approximately \$232 million would be given to Iowa students and families over a five-year period. Additionally, the Pell grant would increase from \$4,050 last year to \$5,200 by 2011, helping more than 77,000 Iowa students, the releases state.

The legislation would also cut interest rates in half for need-based loans, from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent over the next five years, according to the releases, which would save an average Iowa student going to a four-year college \$4,460.

The bill — which would cut \$19 billion from federal subsidies — would limit monthly payments on

students' loans to only 15 percent of a person's discretionary income; after 20 years, the government would provide forgiveness to all student loans, the releases reported.

— by Clara Hogan

Muscatine prosecutor gets Slockett case

A different county has been appointed to prosecute Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett's OWI case.

The Muscatine County prosecutor will lead the prosecution against Slockett, 60. Originally, he was set to be tried in Johnson County.

Police reports allege that Slockett was driving June 10 with a blood alcohol content of .133 when he was pulled over by police for failing to yield to a group of pedestrians.

This is the second time Slockett has been accused of driving while intoxicated. Court documents report that Slockett hit another vehicle in a Kentucky Fried Chicken Parking lot in May 2001. He was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and speeding, though the OWI charge was later dropped.

A trial date has not yet been set.

— by Samantha Miller

IC to host meeting of area councils

The Iowa City City Council will host the next joint meeting of area city councils, which include Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty. Also attending the Aug. 22 meeting will be the Iowa City School Board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

In other action, city traffic engineers have invited residents of Kimball Road to an informative meeting to discuss the city's traffic-calming program. The city received a petition from residents on Kimball Road requesting assistance to reduce speeding on the street.

The meeting will be held on July 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Harvat Hall, 410 E. Washington St.

In other action, the Planning and Public Works Department is developing a strategy to bring new lights to Iowa City neighborhoods. Last May, city councilors received a proposal to install street lamps for increased pedestrian safety and a

more aesthetically pleasing streetscape. The public-works staff is beginning a strategy for light selection and estimated costs.

— by Kelli Sutterman

Woman charged in credit-card case

On July 5, police charged an Iowa City woman with unauthorized use of a credit card while she was working at a Coralville Burger King last month.

Police allege that Danielle Davis, 21, used customers' credit cards at the drive-through register of Burger King, 550 First Ave., Coralville, to obtain cash from the register. While working on June 1, 2, and 20, Davis allegedly charged 16 different customers "for food and services not obtained" for a total of \$165 and then removed the charged amount from the register, police said.

Unauthorized use of a credit card for an amount lower than \$1,000 is an aggravated misdemeanor under Iowa law. Aggravated misdemeanors under the Iowa Code are punishable by a maximum of two years in jail and a mandatory fine between \$500 and \$5,000.

— by Stephen Schmidt

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Hope gets surprise gift

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

HOPE

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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 12 gold-colored shovels broke the ground at the building site, Russell Gerdin attended a reception inside the arena.

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

Russell Gerdin 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.

"Our goal was set at \$8 million," Holley said. "We needed \$6 million before we could break ground."

Holley, who has worked with the American Cancer Society for three years, spent the past two and a half years raising funds for the lodge.

"We hope the grand opening will be in September of 2008," she said.

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GOLF

Teen shows a lot of heart



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Children's Heart Foundation spokesperson MacKinzie Kline, 15, poses for a picture with Jodi and Kaylin Seeman. Kline and Kaylin, 6, both have congenital heart defects.

KLINE

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"She's phenomenal," Amelon said. "I wish I had a quarter for every time she hit the drive and someone's jaw dropped."

Amelon sees Mac Kline as role model and trailblazer for her daughter, who has a congenital heart defect similar to Kline's.

"They have done so much legal work already," Amelon said.

Kline said she'd like to play professionally in the LGPA in three years, though she's also thinking about going to college 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.

"Mac is teaching us by her actions and sharing what happens to her," John Kline said. "I think these kids have an understanding of how they feel better than we know."

Thomas Scholz, a UI professor of cardiology, said he agreed that the best thing is to educate teenagers about their conditions. He added that, as a doctor, he has never seen such a severe sort of congenital heart defect in a professional athlete of Kline's age.

"I may have to modify my parameters now, because she could easily be an Olympic athlete," he said and laughed.

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MACKINZIE KLINE'S BIO

- Born: March 30, 1992 La Jolla, Calif.
- Condition: Heart defect known as "single ventricle," which does not allow heart to pump enough oxygenated blood
- 11 weeks old — first open-heart surgery
- 23 months old — second open-heart surgery
- 5 years old — first picks up a golf club
- 7 years old — first hole-in-one
- March 2002 — named as the Children's Heart Foundation's National Spokesperson
- May 2007 — played in LPGA tournament as amateur
- July 2007 — helped raise \$1 million for Children's Heart Foundation

Source: www.mackline.com



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Children's Heart Foundation spokesperson MacKinzie Kline, 15, chats with UIHC nurse practitioner Trudy Pierick (right), physician Larry Mahoney (left), and staff fellow Priti Patel at the Nursing Clinical Education Center of the UIHC on Thursday. Kline and her father spoke with Heart Friends, a local group of families with children with congenital heart defects.

UI WEBSITE GOES SPANISH

SPANISH

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At the UI, Latino students make up 2.6 percent of school's enrollment in the fall of 2006, according to the UI Fact Book website.

Rinderspacher said UI recruitment has discovered that some elementary schools in Iowa have a Latino majority because of so many families moving here from Mexico.

With this in mind, the group began researching the university's needs and comparing itself with other universities. Rinderspacher said the first target for translation is the basic information 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.

He added that while the students are familiar and comfortable with English, in many cases they speak Spanish at home, and their parents' knowledge of English may be limited. Translating the websites are one way the UI hopes to bridge that gap for families.

One UI student agrees. Michael Ridge, the Latino Graduate Student Association president, said he has talked about the issue with friends, and they agree it's an exciting and important change.

"It's a really good idea with the demographic shift," he said.

Ridge also said he knows students must have a handle on English before considering enrolling at the UI, but he feels this change will allow parents — especially immigrant parents — 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.

"As we reach out internationally, you'll see other languages on the web," Rinderspacher said, adding the focus is on Spanish for now.

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

"We're trying to do this right so we've done lots of research," he said, adding the service could be available this fall.

Rinderspacher said the UI is getting estimates from translation firms that charge per word, and it seems the cost will be roughly \$1,000. The committee is also planning for maintenance and other costs, but Rinderspacher was confident the shift will be worth the time and money, adding the translation cost is "really a bargain for a great service."

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EDITORIAL

House bill would make ease pain of tuition hikes

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.

The bill aims to assist struggling students in various ways. First, federal subsidies to private lenders that offer student loans will be reduced by about \$19 billion. Second, the bill will slice the current interest rates on subsidized loans in half, offering low-income students the opportunity to attend college without the fear of incurring enormous debts upon graduation. The bill is yet another blow to private lenders, many of whom have faced intense scrutiny over shady and improper relationships with some financial-aid officers.

The House voted some time ago to decrease interest rates, but without necessary Senate approval, the bill stalled. The *DI* Editorial Board urges the Senate to send this bill to President Bush, who must in turn sign it into law. Early reports indicate, however, that the president opposes the bill, contending that too much is spent on benefits that don't help the poorest of students. While it is unclear whether he will veto the bill, the president should take every opportunity to help American students pay for college. We at the *DI* feel that this bill does just that and does so at an appropriate time.

Tuition at major universities has been on the rise over the last several years, including at the UI. According to the UI Registrar's Office,

resident tuition cost \$1,453 per semester in 2000. Including mandatory fees, that tuition over the past seven years has doubled; in-state tuition will reach \$3,146.50 this fall.

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 larger loans, therefore forcing them to pay more interest after graduating. 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 face similar problems, including limited access to federal financial aid.

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 her or his income level, has the opportunity to receive a higher education at our finest universities. With this bill as a benchmark, the next generation of college students may not need to risk their financial future in order to gain a quality education.

The rockets' red glare

The crimson shafts of expired bottle rockets have disappeared among the groomed lawns-cum-launch sites; the stars own the night sky once more as the Fourth of July haze of mortar shells has blown away. Red, white, and blue streamers fill garbage cans next to half-empty ketchup bottles and hot-dog packages. Looking back through last week's debris from America's Big Barbecue, also known as Independence Day, we see exactly how often and how far many of this country's commercialized holidays miss the point. This one in particular. It's ironic that on a day celebrating our independence from tyranny, extortion, and bloodshed, we fill our horizons with the façade of war. But this is only half the point. While goose bumps rise on the arms and legs of flag-wavers across the nation, the rockets' red glare is not so inspiring for all. If you were to take a stroll through a Veterans Administration neurological ward on the day of boom and bang, you'd have a pretty good idea of what I mean. The dark side of this celebration can be seen through the eyes of a veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder.



JOHN LARUE

According to one psychologist at a VA ward, who wished to remain anonymous, the day dedicated to our independence finds many of our country's servicemen and -women "spending the day/night in bed with their blankets pulled over their heads and zoned out on trazodone or benzodiazepines."

In the background of the patriotic spectacle, we hear speeches from such grandstanders as President Bush, who last week in West Virginia said, "The Fourth of July is a day for celebration and a day for gratitude. Across America, our citizens are going to come together for parades, and pyrotechnic displays, and readings from our Declaration of Independence. It's a grand celebration. It's a great day to be an American." It's not such a grand day to be an American if you have post-traumatic stress disorder because a roadside bomb gutted your Humvee.

While not all combat veterans have the stress disorder, a study by the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that between 14 and 17 percent of combat troops returning from Iraq are afflicted by some form of the malady. UI psychology Professor David Watson said the stress disorder commonly affects those who are under chronic stress, such as combat troops; as the stress piles on, it has a cascading effect until it can no longer be contained, resulting in combat fatigue. Furthermore, the stress disorder is often tied to a specific traumatic event, involving certain triggers. Say you were in a particularly intense operation and were surrounded by a large amount of gunfire and later were redeployed home. Gunfire or any loud explosion, such as a car backfiring, would then be your trigger, provoking a flashback. It only takes one sense association to bring back the memories of war. According to the VA psychologist, "Cognitively, they know they're not in war, but their primal brain [particularly, the amygdala] takes over and acts in the interest of survival. Basically, war is detrimental to one's survival, and when the amygdala senses anything that even remotely resembles incoming shells/mortars/firearms, its whole job is to activate the fight or flight system and get the individual the hell out of there."

While Watson agrees that because of the nature of the celebration, the Fourth could be particularly harrowing for a veteran with the stress disorder, his experience has led him to believe that victims of the syndrome usually try to avoid their triggers.

But the question still remains: Why are we bringing the terror home for our veterans, especially on a day that has been framed by many of our leaders as a day to honor those who have given their lives in combat? Maybe a more fitting celebration for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness would be a day of silence to revere the dead and the damaged. If thousands have died so that nothing changes in the home or at the pump, it is an insult to bring the sights and sounds of war to our backyards and skylines.

In the words of one Vietnam veteran with the stress disorder, "I'm still fighting that war. I hope it can be better for them. For me, the Fourth is just another day, and I'm happier when it's over. I hope the younger guys can learn to still enjoy it."

Let's just hope they get home. ■

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COMMENTARY

No easy way out of Iraq

It seems like just weeks ago, because it was, that Congress approved funding for the war in Iraq and instructed Gen. David Petraeus to report back on the war's progress in September. Now, for reasons having more to do with American politics than with Iraqi reality, September isn't soon enough. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., says he wants a vote in the next week or two "to truly change our Iraq strategy," by which he means starting to withdraw U.S. troops. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., the leading Democratic candidate for president, urged President Bush on Tuesday "to begin ending the war ... today." Increasing numbers of Republicans agree. But many of them seem reluctant to confront the likely consequences of a U.S. troop withdrawal.

We agree with Rodham Clinton that Bush has been guilty of "wishful thinking" on Iraq. When he was promoting his surge policy at the beginning of this year, we said Iraq's political leadership was unlikely to accept compromises anytime soon. It was predictable, therefore, that Bush's benchmarks would not be met and that within a few months the policy he put forward without popular or congressional support would become even more difficult to sustain.

But his wishful thinking can't excuse, even if it helps explain, the wishful thinking on the other side. Advocates of withdrawal believe that Afghanistan

is now a central front in the war on terror and that Iraq is not. They would like to minimize the chances of disaster following a U.S. withdrawal: of full-blown civil war, conflicts spreading beyond Iraq's borders, or genocide. They would have us believe that someone or something will ride to the rescue: the United Nations, an Islamic peacekeeping force, an invigorated diplomatic process. They like to say that by withdrawing U.S. troops, they will "end the war."

Conditions in Iraq today are terrible, but they could become "way, way worse," as the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Ryan Crocker, a career Foreign Service officer, recently told the *New York Times*. If American men and women were dying in July in a clearly futile cause, it would indeed be immoral to wait until September to order their retreat. But given the risks of withdrawal, the calculus cannot be so simple. The generals who have devised a new strategy believe they are making fitful progress in calming Baghdad, training the Iraqi army, and encouraging anti-insurgent and -militia coalitions. Before Congress begins managing rotation schedules and ordering withdrawals, it should at least give those generals the months they asked for to see whether their strategy can offer some new hope.

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

ON THE SPOT

Do you have any special plans for Friday the 13th?



"No. Just a standard day at work."

John Kostman
UI employee



"I usually just watch scary movies."

Barb Surber
UI employee



"No."

Aiko Numata
UI graduate



"Playing Guitar Hero."

Anne Sullivan
UI senior

Head over to blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts to read *DI* blogger Maggie Anderson's account of seeing *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* at a midnight showing in California.

“I finished the book version a mere five minutes before the movie started, all to the tune of dueling wizards and witches pretending to hurl spells at one another with wands in the theater aisles.”



ARTS & CULTURE



More than a little arts on the prairie

A tiny farm community of fewer than 1,000 residents, middle-of-nowhere Pomeroy, Iowa, is reinventing itself with a small arts community. Its most quirky stop: local artist Leonard Olson's Kaleidoscope Factory.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pomeroy, one of the many small, corn-entrenched towns dotting Highway 7, is in the midst of reviving its ghost-like presence through the arts. Although most of the town's buildings still stare blankly out on the town's empty streets with fading signs and dark, dusty windows, life has slowly crept back into the community as local artists move in, purchasing decrepit buildings for their workshops.

Pomeroy residents still drive 20 miles to buy groceries, but they can hear live music at local bar Byron's, visit the Kaleidoscope Factory, view stained-glass windows at Abbejas Glass Art and hand-painted barn panels at Liz Meyer's American folk Art, and thumb through vintage books at the Hungry Horse, all in downtown Pomeroy's miniature Art District.

"For a long time, it was pretty much dead," said Byron Stuart, the owner of Byron's. "Trying to get this little arts community going has been really fun."

The ball began rolling in 2004, when Leonard Olson purchased an 1890s drugstore for a mere \$1,000. This he turned into the Kaleidoscope Factory. Despite the store's remote location, Olson sells his 'scopes to eager travelers from all over the United States.

"I'm not selling art, I'm selling an experience," Olson said,

'There was no great epiphany. The sky did not open up and say, 'You shall make kaleidoscopes..'

— Leonard Olson, owner of Kaleidoscope Factory

smiling. "Customers are buying the art to validate the experience. They're going home, and saying 'I met this crazy guy in Pomeroy.'"

He carves buttons, magic pixie dust dispensers, and gavels as well as kaleidoscopes, using shells and colored beads. His passion for kaleidoscopes began in 1997, when he was hospitalized for a heart attack. His friends bought him a kaleidoscope for some entertainment during his agonizingly boring bed rest. The tube of ever-changing geometric colors never left his side.

When the 54-year-old Father Christmas look-alike left the hospital, he traded his addiction to nicotine for an addiction to power tools.

"There was no great epiphany," he admitted. "The sky did not open up and say, 'You shall make kaleidoscopes.'"

He made his first real kaleidoscope in 1999 after buying a lathe. When one of Olson's 'scopes was auctioned for \$110 at Stuart's annual hemophilia benefit, he realized that kaleidoscopes were money-makers.

"It was pure greed that got me into the business," he quipped. Although, the heart-

attack survivor said, the beautiful, infinitely mutable diamond-shaped images in a kaleidoscope have a very profound, personal meaning.

"Somewhere in your life, it doesn't matter when or where, you're going to have some major upheaval," Olson said. "And you're going to think this is the end of all the good times, but no, it's just a change. Then something else will happen that never would have happened if it wasn't for that very first change — making what was so bad into something so good."

He also owns the Hungry Horse, located next door, which he maintains as a coffee shop and artisans' gallery in which he sells local art, vintage books, and antiques. It also houses the newly opened School of Leonard — a Scandinavian-inspired folk school.

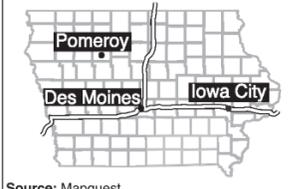
Olson and fellow Pomeroy business owners admit it's hard to make a living in such a tiny town. Stuart, a tie-die clad Dead head, hosts live music twice a month under a wall of Jerry Garcia prints and tie-die tapestries.

"It's not hard to book bands but to bring in spectators," he said, "I lose money almost every time I do it."

Local Art in Pomeroy

Check out the growing art community in the small town of Pomeroy, Iowa.

- **The Kaleidoscope Factory**
www.kaleidoscopefactory.com
(712) 468-2420
104 S. Main St.
- **Hungry Horse Gallery**
(712) 468-2420
106 S. Main St.
- **Byron's**
(712) 468-2372
112 Main St.
- **Liz Meyer's American Folk Art**
(712) 468-2034
114 S. Ontario St. Suite B
- **Glass Art**
(712) 468-2700
104 W. First St.



Source: Mapquest

Olson, Stuart, and other business owners, to the bafflement of many locals, imagine that one day, Pomeroy will become as lively as it once was more than 100 years ago.

"Just one catalyst can light up the whole place," Olson said. "I'm a visionary, or a nut, or something."

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Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Leonard Olson gazes through one of his kaleidoscopes at a library in Pomeroy, Iowa. His town boasts a growing arts and culture community, including a live-music venue, a used bookstore, stained-glass windows, and Olson's Kaleidoscope Factory.

The doctor of painting revels in aCcidents

Art and science often bump heads, yet Dr. William Blair hasn't had a rough time melding his two lives as an artist and surgeon.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Planting day lilies started as a hobby. Saving hands became a day job. Abstract painting perpetuates his livelihood.

Local artist and Mercy Hospital orthopedic surgeon William Blair can't help but stay active, even though he's nearing full-fledge retirement.

"When I'm not actively doing this art, then there's a restlessness about me," said the 59-year-old father of two. "It's something I'll always have to go back to."

Just five years ago, the long-time physician began painting and puzzling his family with his passion. But Blair says painting didn't come out of the blue; rather, it stemmed from his invariable desire to create.

Blair's paintings and drawings decorate the back walls of the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St., now through Aug. 19. The exhibit will kick off



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Art by Mercy Hospital orthopedic surgeon William Blair hangs at the Iowa Artisans Gallery on Thursday. Blair will display his work at the gallery through Aug. 19.

with a reception today at 5 p.m.

Although other local venues, including the Theatre Building's Mabie Theatre, have exhibited his art, the Artisans Gallery is the first venue to sell his work.

The gallery requested that Blair, who primarily works with oil paint, develop his hand at drawing for the exhibition. While he has never trained professionally as an artist, he was able to

ART EXHIBIT Local artist and orthopedic surgeon William Blair

When: Reception today at 5 p.m.; exhibition runs through Aug. 19

Where: Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington

Admission: Free, paintings/drawings for sale

churn out 16 ink drawings over a half-year period.

"He brought quite a few drawings in — more than I expected," said Astrid Bennett, the manager and a co-owner of the Artisans Gallery. "There's something so personal and intimate about his art."

"Art wasn't anything I ever considered a hobby," Blair said over coffee. "The motivation to do it, it's a little bit deeper. It's

intrinsically important to me."

Leaning toward abstract art, the UI College of Medicine graduate said he loves the "accidentality" that occurs in painting. In surgery, there's no room for mistakes.

"Historically, many artists have been physicians and physicians to artists," he said, referencing Anton Chekhov. "You could view surgery at times as sculptural, technical, and process-oriented — and the results you end up with are visible."

For Blair and other late bloomers, a belated introduction to art is anything but a handicap.

"People who are artists sometimes need to deal with a certain amount of material in their lifetimes," Bennett said. "Sometimes they can be incredibly productive [artistically] later in life."

Blair's second life fits well; he has already won a first-place President's Best 2006 award for his painting *Tribal Ground* in the 2D Works Category at the Hoover Presidential Library Museum. *Tribal Ground* is a favorite of his and is just one of four oil paintings displayed at the Artisans Gallery.

"This [painting] is a culmination of many things done right," he said. "In part, it has to do with technique — I finally have the technique down, and predictably so. And it's unique."

Echoing the artistic doctors that have gone before him, he said, "It's almost like I have two lives. I feel like I've lived that life, and I've gradually moved on into another identity."

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A different alloy of metal

If your vocabulary of heavy metal ends with such bands as Iron Maiden and Linkin Park, the slow, tribal underpinnings of Peoria/Chicago-based Minsk might be a tough book to read.

On July 15 at 9 p.m., the band will return to the Picador, 330 E. Washington, to tread a musical landscape from epic doom to '70s psychedelia to spaghetti-Western soundtracks. Be forewarned: The

shock of crushing guitars abruptly punching through the narcosis may cause whiplash.

"We have a different take with our live music," bassist Sanford Parker said from Chicago. "We take a noisier, more aggressive approach, whereas in the studio, we focus more on clarity and detail."

This prismatic approach to playing and recording has attracted fans from outside metal culture.

"We are tough to pin down," Parker said. "We don't have one fan base. People who listen to indie rock

come to our shows — and people who listen to death metal."

On the other hand, he added, if you're expecting wailing guitars and blast beats, then you might be disappointed.

In February, Minsk released its second album, *The Ritual Fires of Abandonment*, each song bleeds into the next, with six total tracks clocking

in at nearly 60 minutes. This anti-digital format forces the listener to play the record from start to finish, despite MP3's fragmentation of popular music, which emphasizes individual songs over a cohesive album.

Minsk couldn't care less. "We're so out of touch that it has never been a factor," Parker said. "We write music the way we want it to sound. We want people to buy and enjoy the albums and get the same emotion we have when we write them."

— by Brent Johnson



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DAILY BREAK

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— President Bush
“Threats to the United States homeland are not emanating from Iraq. They are coming from Al Qaeda’s leadership.”
— Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

the ledge

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Internet factoids not left well-enough alone

• God is never once directly mentioned in the book of Esther. (He’s also never once directly mentioned in the owner’s manual of my 1997 Pontiac Sunfire, but this fact seems to come up far less frequently during the course of normal conversation.)

• The worst air polluter in the entire state of Washington is Mount St. Helens. (But because of a powerful pro-St. Helens lobby based in D.C., the government has yet to step in and rectify the situation.)

• The average American witnesses more than 500 advertisements on a daily basis. (This fact courtesy Youngman’s House of Antique Hat Racks — If you need an antique hat rack, then we’re really your only local option.)

• The Titanic’s sister ship was the Olympic, and thousands of people rode her every day for more than 25 years. (Just like your mom. BURN!)

• Lightning strikes the Earth around 8 million times a day. (But will the Earth ever leave lightning? No. I bet the Earth somehow thinks it’s all the Earth’s fault. I just don’t understand that relationship.)

• The youngest boy ever to be Pope was only 11 years old. (The youngest boy ever to be Poped was only ... yeah, sorry; even I feel bad about that one.)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Friday, July 13, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid discord at home. Trying to deal with contractors or repair people will be difficult and could result in your having to do the work. You can prosper if you turn this into a work weekend.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should be planning a garage sale or street party with your neighbors. You will meet someone who will have an influence on your life. Don’t take on someone else’s responsibilities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You’ll have great ideas that lead to a prosperous future if you attend a function or trade show. A chance to make a commitment to someone who means the world to you will brighten your day and result in making some very serious and exciting plans for the future.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You’ll be emotional, sensitive, and very driven to straightening out situations that have been upsetting you. Change is good, and now is a perfect time to initiate some of the things you know will make you happier.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t even think about what has been left unfinished. You owe it to the ones you love to spend time enjoying the day. Children, socializing, playing games, and challenging activities should all be in your plans.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The help you offer others will not be a waste of time. Your uniqueness and generosity will be rewarded. Staying at home will lead to overindulgence, overspending, and disagreements. Travel, staying active, and avoiding family squabbles should be the order of the day.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Experience something new, or visit someone you enjoy. Love can strike in the strangest places, so have fun doing unusual activities if you are single. If you aren’t, take the one you love to something that will give you both a whole new lease on your relationship.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have to spend time pushing your beliefs, ideas, and future projects today. A unique proposal will have you thinking about new possibilities and a way to turn your hard work into a big payday. Don’t let a love interest cause you grief.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have some fun with people you find interesting. A little travel will add to your adventure and teach you something about someone you didn’t know. An unusual investment opportunity should be considered for future reference.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You’ll be pushed and pulled in many different directions today. Partnerships must take top priority. You will discover something new about someone you thought you knew really well. Working from home will pay off.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can bet that everyone will be watching to see what you’ll do next. Don’t get angry or take a physical approach to how you handle whatever you are faced with today. Think matters through.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything is looking quite good as long as you don’t overspend. Staying at home and taking care of things that matter to you will pay off big time. Talks will lead to satisfying results and can help you repair a relationship gone array.

EUFORIA BOUND



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
At the Art Building on Thursday, UI senior Erik Ramirez puts magenta ink on one of approximately 200 handmade posters for the Camp Euforia music festival. The music festival will be held near Lone Tree, where Ramirez and associate Harrison Wheeler (background) will sell their products for \$10 each.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. SCOLA, China German) Dance Concert
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, William Kreider 3 Duarte Dance Works, Dance Department Concert
- 2 News from Germany (in 5 “Know the Score,” June 29 7 Jennifer Kayle and Dan Stark
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- Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- Burgers and Blues, Kevin Burt, 11 a.m., IMU
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival, “Elevenes,” 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- “Java Blend,” The Sleeping Planes, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Saul Lubaroff, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- DeGowin Blood Drive, 12:30-4 p.m., IMU Sun Porch
- Book Clearance Sale, 1:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Camp Euforia music festival, 4 p.m.-2 a.m., Camp Euforia, 5335 Utah Ave. S.E.
- Kill Whitney Dead, with Tony Danza Tap Dance Extravaganza, From the Shallows, and The Demonstration, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Uptown Friday Nights, 5-8 p.m., Green Square Park, Cedar Rapids
- William Blair: Abstract Paintings, 5-7 p.m., Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- Friday Night Concert Series, Big Wooden Radio, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Chad Ambrose, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Country Dance, DJ Scoot-A-Boot, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- “Live from Prairie Lights, Down to the

- River: Portraits of Iowa Musicians, Sandy Dyas and Chris Offutt, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Friday Night Pajama-Rama, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Zach and Sarah Blickens, 7 and 9 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade
- Alison Krauss and Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, 8 p.m., U.S. Cellular Center, 123 Third Ave. Se, Cedar Rapids
- An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theatre
- Lazy Boy and the Recliners, 8 p.m., 203 Fifth St., Kalona
- The Marriage Contract and Trial by Jury, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Firefly Walk, 8:30 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Pieta Brown, with Lissie, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Smoke-free karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- Human Aftertaste, with Miracles of God and Lipstick Homicide, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- Rock 'n' Thunder with Duane, Dancing and DJ, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Zombie Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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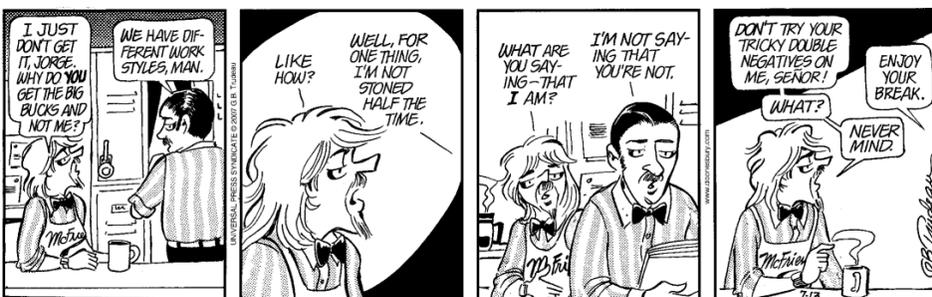
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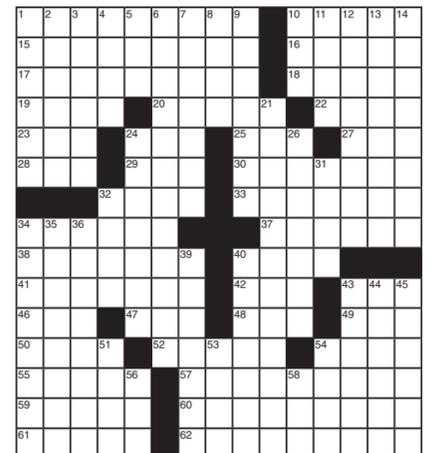
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Regenerating heart membrane

UI researchers pinpoint a regenerative protein called dysferlin that may lead to breakthroughs to fight muscular dystrophy.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The engine running the heart is delicate, needing constant repair. Unfortunately for many afflicted with the various types of muscular dystrophy, regenerating muscle tissue, such as that of the heart, is difficult, leading to serious health problems.

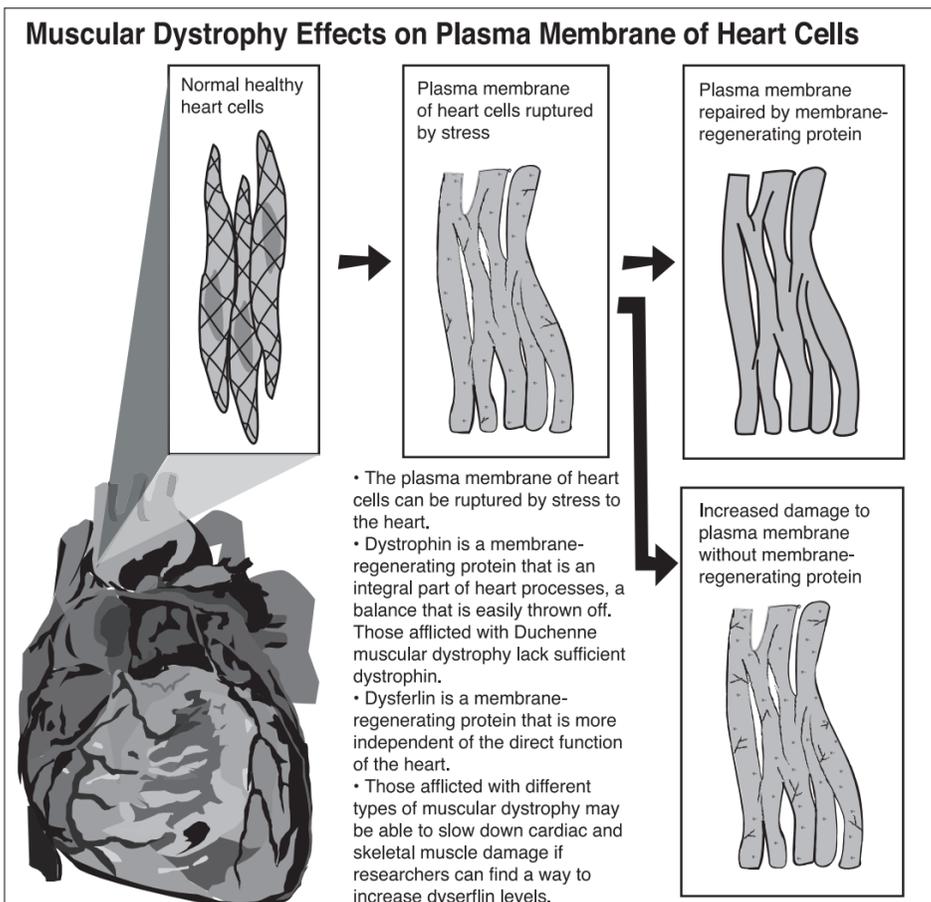
Researchers have gone further in their understanding of the regenerative processes of the heart, focusing on the membrane-recuperating protein dysferlin, led by UI researcher and Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator Kevin Campbell.

Over the course of one's life, stress is put on the heart, but in an amount the average human can handle. However, patients afflicted with defects such as Duchenne muscular dystrophy — afflicting 1 in every 3,500 males born — lack the membrane-repairing protein dystrophin, which is part of a delicate web supporting the heart.

Dysferlin is more independent of the heart than other membrane regenerators. The hope, now, is that by pinpointing the importance of dysferlin, scientists can find a way to boost protein levels through a drug or by other means, said Renzhi Han, a UI research scientist and an author of the report.

"If we can boost membrane repair [in the heart], hopefully, we can rescue [muscular dystrophy patients]," he said. "Now, we need to define the details in how this protein plays in membrane repair."

Neuromuscular diseases, in general, occur in 1 of every 1,000 births, and muscular dystrophy is close to affecting 1



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out of every 2,000 births, Han said.

The study, conducted with lab mice and based off select human case studies in Japan, shows that vigorous and extreme exercise can be detrimental to those who have pathological cases such as dystrophin and dysferlin disparities — affecting patients on long-term muscle repair. At present, the instance of patients lacking sufficient

dysferlin can't be estimated, Han said.

But overexerting the body is nothing that healthy exercisers should worry about, said Richard Shields, UI professor of physical therapy and rehabilitation.

"We know that not only to the heart, but all tissues, that a certain amount of low-level stress is healthy. But there's a biological range, and when you reach

that range, you can always do damage," he said.

Shields stressed his respect for the research, iterating that its most important function was to those afflicted with the muscular disease.

"Under normal healthy conditions, doses of exercise are quite different than when you have a pathological disease," he said.

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Iowa 3rd in young-driver traffic deaths

A recent survey reports that of the state's 450 traffic fatalities in 2005, 88 were 16- to 20-year-old drivers.

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a recent survey ranked Iowa third-highest in the nation in the percentage of fatal crashes for drivers ages 16-20, local instructors are re-emphasizing the importance of driving safely.

The annual survey, released by the Coalition to End Needless Death on Our Roadways, calculated information from accidents occurring in 2005. Of the 450 traffic fatalities in Iowa, 88 — 19.6 percent — were 16- to 20-year-old drivers.

That percentage was enough to move Iowa up 22 spots from its place in 2004.

Department of Transportation official Dena Gray-Fisher hopes the Iowa Graduated Driver's License Law of 1999 will provide more long-term safety among 16-20-year-olds.

"Now, young drivers get an intermediate license, which carries some restrictions on driving privileges," said Gray-Fisher in an e-mail.

After a family member was killed in a car accident, retired psychology teacher Dan Brookhart — who has taught driver's education for eight years — said he has "always emphasized taking that second look" to his students.

"A lot of what I teach is related to experiences I've had in the car," said Brookhart, who teaches through his independent program DPB Driving School Inc., 2207 F St. "It helps to put it onto a personal level. It helps to understand this could be me tomorrow."

Brookhart's program requires six hours of driving time and 20 hours in the classroom. But he said more driving time would be beneficial to his students.

"Personally, I'd like to see more hours driving," he said. "I think the classroom is important, but I think the driving is the most important."

DAANGEROUS DRIVERS

States with the most youth fatalities compared with total fatalities

- Delaware — 32/134
- Maine — 37/169
- Iowa — 88/450

States with the fewest youth fatalities compared with total fatalities

- Hawaii — 16/140
- District of Columbia — 5/48
- Alaska — 7/72

He also stressed the need for parents to take time to drive with teens before they turn 16. "I have asked them to try to get driving with their parents," Brookhart said. "I think parents are scared."

A passion for driving and cars led Terry Rew to start teaching driver's education. Twenty-five years later, he's still passing wisdom to student drivers in 11-12 sessions a year. Forty students are currently enrolled in his program, TWR Driver's Education Inc., 2519 Princeton Road.

Like Brookhart, Rew stressed the importance of teen drivers practicing with guardians.

"Parental input is essential because the driver's-education instructor will be the last person who will be required to teach [the student driver]," Rew said.

Rew emphasizes defensive driving and makes his students bring in newspaper clippings from recent accidents.

"No matter if you're driving right, you have to drive for everybody else," he said. "I want to make [my students] defensive drivers, and I want them to know why they need to be defensive drivers in Iowa."

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NATION

Report: Al Qaeda renewing efforts against U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Qaeda is stepping up its efforts to sneak terror operatives into the United States, and it has acquired most of the capabilities it needs to strike here, according to a new U.S. intelligence assessment, the Associated Press has learned.

The draft National Intelligence Estimate is expected to paint an increasingly worrisome portrait of Al Qaeda's ability to use its base along the Pakistan-Afghan border to launch and inspire attacks, even as Bush administration officials say the U.S. is safer nearly six years into the war on terror.

Among the key findings of the classified estimate, which is still in draft form and must be approved by all 16 U.S. spy agencies:

- Al Qaeda is probably still pursuing chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons and would use them if its operatives developed sufficient capability.

- The terror group has been able to restore three of the four key tools 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 missing fourth element is.

- The group will bolster its efforts to position operatives inside U.S. borders. In public statements, U.S. officials have expressed concern about the ease with which people

can enter the United States through Europe because of a program that allows most Europeans to enter without visas.

The document also discusses increasing concern about individuals already inside the United States who are adopting an extremist brand of Islam.

National Intelligence Estimates are the most authoritative written judgments that reflect the consensus long-term thinking of senior intelligence analysts.

Government officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the report has not been completed, described it as an expansive look at potential threats within the United States and said it required the cooperation of a number of national security agencies, including the CIA, FBI, Homeland Security Department, and National Counterterrorism Center.

National-security officials met at the White House on Thursday about the intelligence estimate and related counterterrorism issues. The tentative plan is to release a declassified version of the report and brief Congress on July 17, one government official said.

Report: Iraq making only halting progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi government is achieving only spotty military and political progress, the Bush administration conceded Thursday in an assessment that war critics quickly seized on as confirmation of their dire warnings.

Within hours, the House voted to withdraw U.S. troops by spring.

The House measure passed 223-201 in the Democratic-controlled chamber despite a veto threat from President Bush, who has ruled out any change in war policy before September.

"The security situation in Iraq remains complex and extremely challenging," the administration report concluded. The economic picture is uneven, it added, and the government has not yet enacted vital political reconciliation legislation.

As many as 80 suicide bombers per month cross into the country from Syria, said the interim assessment, which is to be followed by a fuller accounting in September from Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. military commander in the region.

"I believe we can succeed in Iraq, and I know we must," Bush said at a White House news conference at which he stressed the interim nature of the report.

Describing a document produced by his administration at Congress' insistence, he said there was satisfactory progress by the Iraqi government toward meeting eight of 18 so-called benchmarks, unsatisfactory progress on eight more and mixed results on the rest.

To his critics — including an increasing number of Republicans — he said bluntly, "I don't think Congress ought to be running the war. I think they ought to be funding the troops."

Democrats saw it differently. A few hours after Bush's remarks, Democratic leaders engineered passage of legislation requiring the

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MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Waiting for Beckham to bend it

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shaquille O'Neal, and the Dodgers — all of which made an indelible mark on the city's sports landscape.

"He's more ahead of the game than when I first came to LA, because he's so world-renowned," said Gretzky, who arrived from Canada in 1988 and helped popularize hockey in warm-weather cities.

"The one thing I learned was that one person can't make or break it. The Galaxy organization, the ownership — everyone has to rally around."

Count Alexandra Gillardo among women interested simply because of Beckham's blond looks and engaging smile.

"I hate soccer. It takes forever to score a goal. It's boring," said the 30-year-old admissions counselor from Diamond Bar who has already bought Galaxy tickets. "But he's something nice to look at. He's got a great body, a great butt. Sex sells."

Cheryl Rubinstein of Los Angeles said she'd attend a Galaxy game only "to see him and his wife and what she's wearing."

"He brings a lot of European mystique to L.A. He's coming here with an intact image — a good marriage, beautiful kids, and he seems to make good decisions. He's a great athlete. He's great to look at. He has the whole package," she said.

Even with the addition of Beckham, soccer is a tough sell to Rick Redlich, a 38-year-old attorney from Los Angeles who played the sport through high school but would rather spend his money at the racetrack.

"I think the most exciting thing about soccer is when the Hispanic announcer yells 'Goooooaaall,'" he said. "For the LA market, there are so many other things to do, so soccer has an uphill battle."

Wood, the Los Angeles stockbroker, thinks the Galaxy have their work cut out in trying to attract more fans to the games. He said the team needs cheap tickets, cheap alcohol,

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

But does anyone besides hard-core soccer fans, admirers of the dashing and fashionable Englishman, or paparazzi care in a country where interest in the sport known overseas as football has never registered more than a blip?

"I'm not quite sure why, but Americans think soccer's boring," said Doug Wood, a 25-year-old stockbroker from Los Angeles.

Converting hearts and minds about a sport called "The Beautiful Game" will likely be Beckham's No. 1 challenge.

"He knows soccer isn't huge in America yet, and he's hoping to change that," said wife Victoria. "He's so passionate about what he does, and he's excited to get there and do what he can."

Six months of waiting will end today with Beckham's introduction at the Galaxy's stadium in Carson, Calif. He's set to play his first game July 21, an exhibition against Chelsea of the English Premier League. Beckham signed a five-year contract in January worth \$32.5 million.

The early buzz on the guy famous for his bending free kicks, ever-changing hair and clothing styles, and stick-thin pop singer wife is mixed.

People seem to fall into three groups — those who don't know about soccer and wouldn't attend games if the tickets were free; those intrigued by Beckham's celebrity aura, especially women; and true soccer fans who wonder if the 32-year-old midfielder can elevate MLS to the same level as Europe's more respected leagues.

"If he can do some stuff like Ronaldinho, then I'll definitely be watching every game," said Greg Oden, the No. 1 pick in the recent NBA draft who is a fan of the Brazilian soccer star.

Beckham joins an A-list of Hollywood transplants that includes Wayne Gretzky,



Beckham soccer player

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	39	.557	—
Atlanta	47	42	.528	2½
Philadelphia	44	44	.500	5
Florida	42	47	.472	7½
Washington	36	52	.409	12

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	49	39	.557	—
Chicago	44	43	.506	4½
St. Louis	40	45	.471	7½
Pittsburgh	40	48	.455	9
Houston	39	50	.438	10½
Cincinnati	36	53	.404	13½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	49	38	.563	—
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	1
Arizona	47	43	.522	3½
Colorado	44	44	.500	5½
San Francisco	38	48	.442	10½

Thursday's Games
Houston 79, Minnesota 77
Indiana 79, New York 63
Detroit 78, Chicago 65
Connecticut 82, Sacramento 78, OT

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Game
All-Star game at Washington, 2:30 p.m. ABC

FINAL GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments	6 - 1
2. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear	5 - 2
3. Cullen Painting/Asoyia	5 - 2
4. Active Endeavors/McCurrys	2 - 5
5. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	2 - 5
6. Coralville Hy-Vee	1 - 6

Thursday's Playoff Games
#6 Coralville Hy-Vee 89, #3 Cullen Painting/Asoyia 78
#5 L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 81, #4 Active Endeavors/McCurrys 67
#1 and #2 seeds have byes

Tuesday July 17 Playoff Games
#6 Coralville Hy-Vee vs. #2 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 6 p.m. NG
#5 L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research vs. #1 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 7:30 p.m. NG

Thursday July 19 Championship Game
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m. NG
Note: OG denotes Old Gym. NG denotes New Gym

TOUR DE FRANCE

Thursday At Autun, France, Fifth Stage
A 113.4-mile medium mountain stage from Chablis to Autun

- Filippo Pozzato, Italy, Liquigas, 4 hours, 39 minutes, 1 second.
- Oscar Freire, Spain, Rabobank, same time.
- Daniele Bennati, Italy, Lampre-Fondital, same time.
- Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, same time.
- Erik Zabel, Germany, Team Milram, same time.
- George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, same time.
- Cristian Moreni, Italy, Cofidis, same time.
- Stefan Schumacher, Germany, Gerolsteiner, same time.
- Bram Tankink, Netherlands, Quick Step-Innergetic, same time.
- Jerome Pineau, France, Bouygues Telecom, same time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	54	34	.614	—
New York	43	43	.500	10
Toronto	43	45	.489	11
Baltimore	38	50	.432	16
Tampa Bay	34	54	.386	20

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
52	35	.598	—
46	43	.517	7
40	47	.460	12
38	50	.432	14½
35	50	.412	16
30	58	.344	22
28	60	.317	24
25	63	.288	27
22	66	.259	30
19	69	.214	33
16	72	.185	36
13	75	.156	39
10	78	.127	42
7	81	.098	45
4	84	.069	48
1	87	.040	51

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended San Diego LHP David Wells for seven games and fined him \$3,000 for inappropriate actions in a game against Atlanta on July 7.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Danys Baez from the 15-day DL. Assigned LHP Kurt Birkins to Norfolk (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Charlie Haeger from Charlotte (IL).
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed DH Travis Hafner to a four-year contract extension.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Rich Harden on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 8. Recalled INF Donnie Murphy on the bereavement list. Recalled INF J.J. Furmaniak from Sacramento (PCL).
Purchased the contract of RHP Andrew Brown from Sacramento. Transferred RHP Justin Duchscherer from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Anthony Thomas and INF Darwin Barney.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed OF Josh Hamilton on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 8. Purchased the contract of C Chad Moeller from Louisville (IL).
Claimed LHP Alexander Smit off waivers from Minnesota.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Brad Lidge from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Mark McLemore to Round Rock (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Designated INF-OF Julio Franco for assignment. Recalled OF Lastings Milledge from Binghamton (EL). Agreed to terms with INF Marlon Anderson on a minor league contract and assigned him to New Orleans (PCL).
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated SS David Eckstein from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Todd Wellemeyer on the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Brendan Ryan to Memphis (PCL). Recalled RHP Andy Cavazos from Memphis. Announced the promotion of OF Chris Grossman and C Luke Gorsett to Palm Beach (FSL) from Quad Cities (MWL).

WNBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	15	4	.789	—
Detroit	14	5	.737	1
New York	10	9	.526	5
Connecticut	9	11	.450	6½
Chicago	8	12	.400	8
Washington	7	12	.368	7½

Western Conference

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	12	6	.667	—
Sacramento	12	8	.600	1
Phoenix	11	9	.550	2
Seattle	11	9	.550	2
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	5
Houston	6	14	.300	7
Minnesota	5	16	.238	8

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Ben Margot/Associated Press

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds follows through after hitting his 700th career home run against the San Diego Padres and pitcher Jake Peavy in San Francisco on Sept. 14, 2004. The Padres' catcher is Ramon Hernandez.

people will appreciate what just happened. At least you know in San Francisco that people will be there to honor what just happened. I don't know what would happen in Milwaukee. It's Hank Aaron's record. I just don't think it would be a good idea."

Brewers shortstop J.J. Hardy admitted he wouldn't mind witnessing history, provided his team won the game.

"I think it would be unbelievable to see it," he said.

If the past is any indication,

Hardy's best chance might not be until the Brewers come to San Francisco on Aug. 24.

Starting with career No. 500, nearly every milestone shot Bonds has hit has come at home.

That list includes homer No. 71 that broke the single-season record in 2001, No. 600 the following year, the shots that tied and passed Willie Mays for third place all-time in 2004, No. 700 later that season, and No. 715 last year to move past Babe Ruth.

About the only noteworthy

homer to come outside of San Francisco occurred just across the bay in Oakland. With plenty of Giants fans in the stands last year, Bonds tied Ruth with No. 714.

When Aaron broke Ruth's record in 1974, the Braves tried to make sure he did it at home.

Aaron hit the record-tying shot on opening day in Cincinnati and then sat out the following game as the Braves tried to guarantee the record would be set in Atlanta.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the team to play Aaron in the series finale against the Reds and Aaron did not homer. Selig said earlier this week he didn't think there would be a similar issue with the Giants and Bonds.

Bonds said he doesn't have the time at his age to worry about where his biggest record-breaking home run comes, but he is pretty sure people will want to see it wherever it happens.

"They boo, but all them cameras flash every time I swing, don't they?" Bonds said. "Boo, but click, click, click, click, click, click. The fans like baseball, guys. Fans enjoy the game of baseball. Regardless of what anybody says, they're going to come. They want to see it happen."

Including some of Bonds' opponents.

San Diego pitcher Greg Maddux said he was a little disappointed that Bonds wasn't in position to set the record late last month when the Padres came to San Francisco. He could have another chance to see it when the Giants visit San Diego the first weekend in August. That series comes after the Giants play three games at Dodger Stadium.

AP writer Janie McCauley contributed to this report.

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Times for Friday, July 13, 2007

Camp has more than football

'The No. 1 reason kids go out for sports is to have fun, and the No. 1 reason they quit is because they're not having fun. So we're trying to bring back that element of fun.'

— Ron Scott, camp volunteer

CAMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Each of the day's activities attempts to incorporate one of the "Six Pillars of Character" — trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship.

These shone through Thursday afternoon, as West girls' soccer coach Dave Rosenthal instructed 14 6- and 7-year-olds on the rules of soccer golf — hit that target across the field with the fewest number of kicks as possible.

"Honesty, OK? I want you to be honest with yourself, honest with what your score is," he told the group of excited tykes, who were already lining up at the start, appearing unconcerned with what Rosenthal had to say.

"It's those listening skills, that's going to be the seventh pillar," he added and laughed.

This was the second year Rosenthal has volunteered, and he says he's just happy to help.

"I like the whole concept of 'character counts,' that's the most attractive thing to me," he said. "It's nice to have a multi-sport camp, but [character] is something we lose track of at times."

Rosenthal was just one of many who volunteered their time this week. The group also included many former Hawkeye players.

"It's fun to see a lot of these athletes come back for this, flying in from all over the country," said Jamie Cavey, a former Hawkeye basketball player. Cavey said she heard about the camp while student-teaching at West and wanted to be a part of it.

The volunteers' efforts did not go unnoticed.

"It's nice to see these athletes do this when they don't have to," said Richard Dittmar, who drove down from Cedar Rapids to take his grandson, Jacob, to the camp. They also attended Tim Dwight's camp last month.

While "Training With Kaeding"



Lindsy Walters/The Daily Iowan
George Sehl shoots a lay-up over Mark Alatalo during a defensive drill in the West High gym during the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp on Thursday afternoon. Despite Sehl being one of the tallest boys in the group, and Alatalo being one of the shortest, the two still had fun practicing defensive skills with each other.

offers a great teaching opportunity in reaching hundreds of kids, the name of the game is fun.

"The No. 1 reason kids go out for sports is to have fun, and the No. 1 reason they quit is

because they're not having fun," Scott said. "So we're trying to bring back that element of fun."

They appeared to succeed.

"All these kids are having a

blast," Dittmar said, watching a packed gymnasium of kids shoot baskets. "I'm sure we'll be back next year."

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OUTDOORS

Students find cricket haven

CRICKET

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India's fervor for cricket is evident on the international scale, where the India-Pakistan rivalry is legendary, down to common neighborhood games.

"Go to any street in India, and you'll see guys playing cricket," Anil Kapahi, 23, said.

The group wasn't quite sure when people started playing at the field, but each of them found out about the games soon after arriving in the United States.

The cricket they play is modified from traditional cricket, adapted to the surroundings. Dodging a rickety swing or basketball hoop is commonplace, as well as getting tripped up on the woodchips that line the ground underneath the swing-set.

With only one spot for batsmen to hit, the second wicket is simply a rock. To get outs at that spot, the fielding team

'It's a religion in our country. Everybody's crazy about the game like football is here.'

— Ritesh Bafna, UI grad student

must get the ball to a fielder touching the rock before the batsman arrives, similar to a play at first base in baseball.

The UI students do have traditional bats, brought from India, but the ball they use is a tennis ball wrapped with white electrical tape.

It's still cricket, though, and that's good enough for them.

"It's awesome," Gandhi said. "Whatever you do, fielding, bowling, or batting, you're always in the game. Always on your toes."

"It's the best time."

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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

Johnson lags behind at Deere

GOLF

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Lancaster was a surprise leader.

His lone PGA Tour victory was at the 1994 GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic, and he said he has not played well for six years. His highest finish in three tour events this year was 24th at the AT&T Classic, and he hit so poorly on the range Wednesday that he stopped. He didn't bother going to the putting green all week because that part of his game deserted him years ago.

He fared well on Thursday, finishing with eight birdies and one bogey — not bad for a guy with a workout regimen John Daly might have devised.

"Smoke two packs a day and have a lot of Mountain Dew," Lancaster said.

Waldorf was tied for the lead after bogeying the 17th hole, but his approach on 18 settled in a bunker to the right of the green. And a 12-foot putt for par stopped a foot from the cup, giving him a bogey.

"Nothing was great, but I did something great with everything," Waldorf said. "I drove the ball well most of the time, and I made a lot of good putts, and I missed some putts. So all in all, I did everything well."

That put him in the middle of the drama, but Johnson took center stage. He enjoys

the attention, although it can be draining.

"Our team, especially my family, is just trying to get used to it," he said. "Everybody thinks it's just me, but it's everybody. I mean, it's a team effort."

A year ago, the focus was on Michelle Wie until she succumbed to heat exhaustion on the second day, and she would have been the center of attention again had she not withdrawn last month because of wrist injuries.

With Wie out, it was on Johnson.

A gallery of approximately 75 trailed him, cheering just about every shot — good or bad. A fan screamed, "Go get 'em Mr. Johnson" as he walked to the ninth hole, and another yelled, "Welcome home, Zach" as he approached the green.

Johnson then knocked a 17-foot birdie putt wide before tapping it in for par, a fitting conclusion to his round.

"That's the beauty of this area," he said. "You know, especially Iowa. I could still be on the Nationwide Tour and getting sponsors exemptions, and I'd still get a warm response. That's the beauty of the pride here."

He didn't start the way he would have liked, but there's time.

"I feel I'm in a good position," he said. "It's only Thursday. I'm certainly not out of the golf tournament."

Twins top struggling A's

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — All the Minnesota Twins needed against Chad Gaudin was a little patience.

Michael Cuddyer tied a career high with four hits, and the Twins took advantage of Gaudin's lack of control in a 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Thursday night.

Gaudin (8-4) entered the night fourth in the AL with a 2.88 earned-run average, but he walked five hitters — including four in the first inning. He allowed five runs and six hits in four-plus innings, and has walked 29 batters in his last eight outings.

"That's not the way I wanted to start the second half," Gaudin said. "They came out and had a good plan. They were patient at the plate, and they worked the count on me, made me really buckle down."

Scott Baker (4-3) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings for the Twins, who handed the A's their fifth loss in the last six games. He struck out three and walked only one, and he had a 4-0 lead after the first two innings.

Baker said the early lead allowed him "to come right at some guys instead of trying to make a great pitch every pitch. There's a little more room for error."

Shannon Stewart had two hits and an RBI for Oakland, extending his hitting streak to 15 games — the longest active

streak in the American League. But the Athletics didn't manage much more against Baker, who gave up seven runs in five innings to the White Sox in his last start.

"It's kind of a team-wide funk right now, besides Stew," A's second baseman Mark Ellis said. "Hopefully, we'll break out of it. It just takes one game."

It was the first game of the second half for two teams that have earned reputations as slow starters and blazing finishers.

The Twins rallied from 12 1/2 games back in the AL Central last year to win their fourth division title in five seasons, and it seems like every year the A's get hot in July and ride it right into the postseason.

This time, both teams need to get going in a hurry.

The A's entered Thursday nine games behind the Angels in the AL West and eight behind the Indians in the wild card, their biggest deficit at the All-Star break since 1998. And making up ground won't be easy after the A's placed starter Rich Harden on the disabled list for the second time this season with a right shoulder strain.

The Twins trailed the Tigers by eight games in the AL Central when the day began, and they were seven down to the Indians in the wild card standings.

"Every series is serious," Torii Hunter said.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 4

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez combined for five hits and five RBIs, and Tim Wakefield won his third-straight start as Boston beat Toronto on Thursday night.

Ortiz went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, and Ramirez went 2-for-4 with three RBIs to help the Red Sox end a three-game losing streak.

Wakefield (10-8) scattered nine hits and walked none in six innings, allowing four runs, including back-to-back homers by Matt Stairs and Alex Rios in the sixth when Toronto cut a 5-2 deficit to one run. But in the bottom half Ortiz hit an RBI double and scored on Ramirez's single to give Boston a 7-4 lead.

Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter, and Bobby Abreu homered to back New York starter Andy Pettitte.

Rodriguez hit his major-league-leading 31st homer five pitches after Jeter hit his first in nearly a month. Abreu finished the fourth-inning power surge with a two-out solo shot off right-hander James Shields (7-5) that made it 4-1.

Pettitte (5-6) rebounded from allowing eight runs in consecutive starts for the first time in his career, giving up six hits and three runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for the Yankees (43-43), who climbed back to .500 for the first time since June 23.

Mets 3, Reds 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Reyes and Ruben Gotay opened with consecutive home runs, the first time that happened in the Mets' 46-season history, and New York beat Cincinnati on Thursday night.

Reyes led off the bottom of the first with his fifth homer and Gotay followed with his fourth, both against Bronson Arroyo (3-10). It was the third time this season the Mets hit back-to-back homers.

Orlando Hernandez (5-4) allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

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Sports

Howard re-signs

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ORLANDO, Fla. — Only 21 years old, Dwight Howard already says he wants to retire in Orlando.

He committed to sticking around for a while longer Thursday, as the former No. 1 overall pick, signed a five-year contract extension worth approximately \$80 million. "Me and Mickey Mouse will be here forever," Howard joked.

It was Orlando's second multimillion dollar move in two days. The Magic officially pulled free agent All-Star Rashard Lewis from Seattle on Wednesday, agreeing to a six-year contract worth more than \$110 million in a sign-and-trade deal.

Those two moves will define the team for the foreseeable future, and general manager Otis Smith likes what he sees.

"You have to have a big guy in the middle. [Coach Stan Van Gundy] talked about the great perimeter players, and I feel very good about the opportunity to sign a big guy for a long period of time," Smith said.

team-best 17.6 points and 12.3 rebounds last season, making his first All-Star game. He has not missed any of Orlando's 82 regular-season games in three seasons, and he already holds the franchise record for consecutive games played (246).

Howard shot 81 percent from the field over a five-game stretch last season, 10th best in NBA history behind eight Wilt Chamberlain performances and one stretch from Bob Hanson. He finished second in the league in field-goal percentage at 60.3 percent, and third in rebounding.

He says he's still improving. "Orlando has really seen just a little bit of Dwight Howard," he said. "There are a lot of things that I need to do to get better. I don't really think I have scratched the surface of the things I know I am capable of doing, but each year and each game is an experience for me. And really I am just so excited right now, it's hard to explain."



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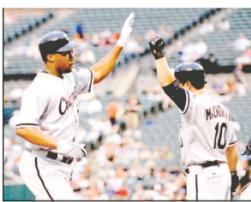
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**MLB****White Sox 9,
Orioles 7**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeremy Guthrie was on the verge of completing a perfect first inning when he threw an 0-2 pitch to Jim Thome that carried a bit too far over the plate.

Thome smacked the ball into the left-field seats for his 487th career home run, and the Chicago White Sox added three more runs before Guthrie finally got that elusive third out.

Guthrie was gone by the fourth inning, and Chicago survived a harrowing ninth before closing out a 9-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night.

Jermaine Dye had a season-high three hits, including a homer, and Rob Mackowiak also had three hits for the White Sox, who launched an 11-game road trip with their third-straight victory. Chicago has won 11 of 16 since dropping 13 games under .500 on June 24.

"I think everybody came back ready to get off to a good start and have a good road trip," Dye said.

The White Sox got 15 hits, none more important than the first. Thome's opposite-field drive, which barely cleared the glove of Jay Gibbons at the wall, was his 15th homer of the season and fifth in his last nine games against Baltimore.

HAWKEYES**South Padre tourney taps Hawks**

The Iowa athletics department announced on Thursday that following a pair of home games in November, the Iowa basketball team will play Bradley University on Nov. 23 in the South Padre Invitational.

The game will be played in the South Padre Convention Center on South Padre Island, Texas, and will coincide with the Vanderbilt-Utah State contest that is scheduled to be played on the same date. The details of the early round home games and Iowa's opponents have not been completed and will likely be released sometime in August.

"We know the two games on South Padre Island will be against good basketball teams," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said in a release. "All three of the teams there had successful seasons a year ago and have well-established programs."

"... playing in an exempt event gives us the opportunity to play additional games against strong competition in a tournament atmosphere."

In nine games all-time against Bradley, Iowa holds a 6-3 record.

— by Charlie Kautz

TV TODAY

BASEBALL — Astros at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., CSN
 White Sox at Orioles, 6:05 p.m. CSN
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., TBS
GOLF — John Deere Classic, second round, 2 p.m., Golf Channel
CYCLING — Tour de France, stage 6, 7:30 a.m., Versus

OUTDOORS**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 BROWNLEE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Running across the field, Neelesh Jain picks the ball up and hurriedly relays it to teammate Anup Gandhi. Gandhi whips around, throwing the ball at the batsman's wicket.

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

The string of actions resemble 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 loving.

"It's a religion in our country," said Ritesh Bafna, 25. "Everybody's crazy about the game, like football is here."

The group gathers every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday around 6 p.m. in the Roosevelt Elementary schoolyard. Usually, 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. When I left home, I thought I'd miss cricket, but I found that it's here."

Alankar Kampoowale, a 25-year-old who recently graduated with a master's in computer science, echoed Jain's sentiments.

"It has been my passion since childhood, but I never thought I'd get to play over here," he said. "It shows that, if there's



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Pradeep Kapadia returns a bowl from Alankar Kampoowale during a cricket game on July 8. The two are part of a group of Indian students who gather weekly at Roosevelt Elementary to play India's most popular sport.

CRICKET 101

• Cricket is played on a elliptical grassy field approximately 100-160 yards across. The "pitch," a rectangular clay strip with short grass (normally), is in the middle. The batsman hits while standing in the "popping crease," similar to a batter's box. Behind the batsman are the wickets, which consist of three "stumps," poles standing vertically with two "bails," smaller pieces of

wood, being held up by them.

• Two batsmen are at either end of the pitch, with only one being a "striker" on each bowl of the ball. The "bowler" — the player who pitches the ball — may take a running start, then bowl the ball overhand, but must keep his elbow locked while doing so. Normal strategy involves bouncing the ball, which makes it harder to hit, but is not required.

• After hitting the ball, the striker has the option of running. Runs are

scored when the striker and non-striker switch places with neither getting out. Four runs are scored if the ball reaches the boundary on a roll or bounce, and six runs are scored when the ball clears the boundary.

• Batsmen may get out a number of ways. The most common are:

No. 1 — Having their ball caught.

No. 2 — After swinging and missing, having the ball hit the wicket and dislodge a bail.

No. 3 — While trying to take a run, the defense successfully breaks the wicket with the ball, be it by throw or while holding the ball, before the batsmen gets to the popping crease.

• Each batsman is up until he gets out, and each team bats each of its players until only two remain. When the 10th player gets out, that team's turn at bat is over. An innings consists of the completion of both sides hitting.

something you love to do, you'll find a way to do it."

Many of the men met in the United States through school and online groups, while others have found out about the games from friends and

stopped by. Being so far from their homeland, playing cricket provides some familiarity for them.

"Meeting new people from India, at first you just play together," Jain said. "Then you

get to know each other. It's good to come here to have fun, tell some jokes, 'flex muscles,' and play good cricket."

Kampoowale noted that while India has 14 official languages, five represented by the local

players, cricket is a universal language they all speak.

"This is the one thing that brings our cultures together," he said.

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More than football

Although the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp features the professional guidance of two NFL athletes, it also offers training in both soccer and basketball.

BY SAM MARTIN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While the buzz was around football, two other sports were well-represented in this week's "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp.

The 450 first- through ninth-graders rotated among basketball, soccer, and football drills and games throughout the three-day camp, working on the three sports Kaeding played while a student at Iowa City West.

Teaching the kids specific skills of each sport was only one aspect of the camp.

"One [goal] is just individual skill development — dribbling, passing, and shooting," said Kris Thomson, a former West coach who was in charge of the basketball section. "But there's also the team concept — how setting a screen can help a teammate. The whole idea is to learn how to play as a team. None of these are individual sports."

A large portion of the program's teaching is focused on the



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(From left) Bruce Kittle, helping out at the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp, joins Eddy Shimkat, Jacob Frisbie, and George Sehl in a five-person weave in the West High gym on Thursday afternoon. Groups rotated throughout the camp to work on different basketball skills, and they were also able to play a full-court game.

concept of "character counts," said Ron Scott, a camp volunteer and program coordinator for the Institute for Character Development, a nonprofit organization founded by former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

"Activity-based learning is proven to be more effective than kids just sitting and listening, so that's what we're trying to do," Scott said.

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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC**ZACH JOHNSON
TRAILS AT DEERE**

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILVIS, Ill. — Zach Johnson slipped on the green jacket a few months ago, and he had hoped his homecoming would be triumphant, too. This wasn't the start he had in mind.

The Masters champion couldn't settle in, while Neal Lancaster had no trouble making himself comfortable.

Johnson shot a 1-under 70 and trailed by six strokes after the first round of the John Deere Classic on Thursday. Lancaster, meanwhile, shot 7-under to grab a one-shot lead over Duffy Waldorf, Paul Stankowski, Kenny Perry, Scott Gutschewski, and Jason Dufner.

"I'm not quite feeling everything yet," Johnson said.

Ranked 15th in the world and the only top-45 player in this tournament, Johnson started on the 10th hole and appeared to be hitting his stride when he birdied 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."

'It's only Thursday. I'm certainly not out of the golf tournament.'



— Zach Johnson, Masters champion

Maybe it was no surprise the magic that carried him to a shocking victory at the 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 his home event even though he has never finished higher than 20th.

"I missed some very short putts," Johnson said. "I actually had some unfortunate breaks, too. I hit it in three divots — two on the front and one on the back. That really just kind of put me in a position where I had to try to get on the green."

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