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Pierre Pierce was among a group of former Iowa basketball players who finished their cycle in the NBA's Summer League last weekend. **Sports, Back Page**

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UI community honors Fethkes

Crowd braves severe weather to praise interim President Gary Fethke and wife Carol Fethke.



UI interim President Gary Fethke speaks with colleagues at a reception honoring him and wife Carol Fethke in the Levitt Center on Monday. Many speakers praised Fethke for his work in taking over for former President David Skorton.

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BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI community who had gathered to honor UI interim President Gary Fethke and wife Carol Fethke on Monday found themselves corralled in the basement because of severe weather conditions.

"Well, Gary, we tried to get the most excitement for you this afternoon as we could," said UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall, beginning the program to bid farewell to the Fethke duo.

Gary Fethke spent the last year as the UI interim president, stepping in after David

Skorton left to head Cornell University in June 2006.

Michael Gartner, the president of the state Board of Regents, who selected Fethke for his yearlong position in April 2006, was the first to speak during the program at the UI Levitt Center.

Gartner called Fethke's leadership "absolutely terrific," saying the former business-school dean led the UI with an "open mind, a clear eye, and a steady cane" during the past year.

"The regents did not get a caretaker when they appointed Fethke to this job," said Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance, then turned to address Gary Fethke. "Please

never go far away from the university you love and that loves you as well."

True also cited Fethke's involvement in hiring Athletics Director Gary Barta — who in turn worked with Fethke to hire head basketball coach Todd Lickliter — as evidence of his successes during the past year.

"They didn't do it for the money; they didn't do it for the fame," Barta said about the Fethkes' involvement in the university administration. "They did it because they truly, truly love the [UI]."

Both Gary and Carol Fethke thanked the crowd for attending the reception.

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Christians up in air politically

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Power, who attends Hope Evangelical Church in North Liberty, said he just might have to hold his nose and vote for Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

"I'm not really impressed with any of what I would call the leading [presidential] candidates," the former political activist and evangelical said. "I really like [Brownback] in most respects, but I don't think he has a chance because of the party machinery."

And echoing Power's feelings of dismay are a number of self-described evangelical Christians — made up of laypeople and pastors belonging to the group Evangelical Pastors in Covenant of Iowa City area — who said they were struggling to find electable candidates who reflect all of their values.

"I'm not seeing the strong candidate that I want to see," said Judy Nyren, the director of children's ministry at New Life Community Church in Coralville. Nyren, who often votes Republican, listed honesty and integrity as key presidential characteristics.

On the other hand, Brad Sherman, the pastor of Coralville's Solid Rock Christian Church, endorsed ordained Baptist minister Mike Huckabee in May after hearing him speak.

"He communicated deeply and really touched my heart," said Sherman, who is a board member of the Iowa Christian Alliance. "There's something very real about him; he doesn't come off plastic."

But Hope Evangelical Pastor John Wiers had qualms about Huckabee's chances, because he's a second-tier candidate. The conservative Republican doesn't

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Prisons pump jail crowding

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent study of the Iowa prison system has found it outdated and crowded beyond capacity — a problem local officials are well acquainted with in the Johnson County Jail.

According to recommendations by the Durrant Group — a company hired by the state to study the prison system — Iowa should spend several million dollars to update its aged prison infrastructure, a task that will take several years to complete.

There were 8,811 inmates in the Iowa prison system on Monday; the system was designed to hold 7,256, putting it at 21 percent over capacity, according to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said a committee will take a look at the study's results to determine the next course of action.

"Everyone's involved in this whole process," he said. "It really is something that should be looked at systemwide."

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said the prison overcrowding has negatively affected the county jail system over the last few years, including Johnson County's packed facility.

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STATE'S ALCOHOL \$ RISING

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A surly Captain almost knocked a perennial 20-year Iowa favorite off the top as state alcohol sales continued to rise, according to the state Alcohol Beverages Division's numbers.

While beer still pulls in a large majority of the \$90 million net profit for the state from alcohol, wine and spirits sales are on the rise for the 11th-straight year, and Black Velvet narrowly edged Captain Morgan for the top spot in liquor sales.

"In the last five years, the growth [in spirits sales] has been exponential," said Lynn Walding, the administrator of the state alcohol division.

The numbers were significant as far as demographic influence, he said, with 21- to 29-year-olds' consumption skewing toward harder alcohol.

The state is particularly profiting from the trend because of the extra money charged for wine and spirits.

"We're three times higher than any of our neighboring states in spirit taxing," he said.

Because of this demographic's purchasing tendencies, such liquors as Captain Morgan and Jägermeister have begun to populate Iowa's best-seller's list.

"I do think that represents a

IOWA GETS ALL LIQUORED UP

- Alcohol consumption earned the state general fund \$83 million in fiscal 2006, increasing to \$90 million this past fiscal year.

- Alcohol totals as a whole continue to increase, with Johnson County numbers growing from fiscal 2006 numbers of \$9,153,579.87 to \$9,960,810.57, according to department numbers.

- Spirits sales have increased for the last 11 years.

- Licensed liquor stores have increased from 500 to 550 in the last three years.

- Alcohol sales account for approximately 2 percent of state revenue.

- Black Velvet has been the state's No. 1 liquor for more than 20 years.

Source: Iowa Alcohol Beverages Division and Doug Alberhasky of John's Grocery.

In the past year, the state has made \$90 million profit from alcohol sales. Beer sales make up the majority of sales, but liquor sales have been consistently on the rise for 11 years.

transition," Walding said. "The young people are beginning to show their impact in the marketplace."

Doug Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., has also noticed the

high-end alcohol and wine purchases on the rise.

"In wine, that just continues to grow," he said. "As for the industry, I think wines are going to be like that for the foreseeable future."

Bars have also felt the increased demand for liquor.

"They used to have specials on beer, but now you have it on spirits," Walding said.

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Prof disputes dumb-jock myth

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Contradicting the common notion that schools have to sacrifice their athletes' education in order to be competitive, UI sociology Professor Michael Lovaglia has determined that academic and athletics success often go together in football and men's basketball.

Lovaglia said Jeffrey Lucas, a University of Maryland sociology professor who earned a Ph.D. from the UI, suggested doing research into the correlation between academic and athletics performance in college programs.

"Several years ago, the NCAA began evaluating member schools with a ranking called the 'Academic Progress Rate,'" Lovaglia said. "The [rate] measures both academic retention and progress."

Lucas and Lovaglia's website explains that the rate tracks two sets of data for athletes on NCAA teams. First, the association checks whether athletes who played on a team the previous year remain on the team during the current year. Second, it considers whether athletes maintain the academic eligibility from year to year.

"In order to create our ranking system, we combined the [Academic Progress Rate] with a new criterion, the 'Athletic Success Rating,'" Lovaglia said. "The [rate] measures indicators of how schools do athletically in ways prospective recruits might be interested in."



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UI sociology Professor Michael Lovaglia sits in his office in Seashore Hall on Monday. Lovaglia and Jeffery Lucas conducted a study demonstrating a correlation between academic and athletics success.

The number of team wins in the past five years, total attendance at recent home games, and the number of program players in the NFL or NBA are among the seven factors they use to determine a school's Athletics Success Rating.

"We combine the ratings to come up with the 'Student-Athlete Performance' rate," Lovaglia said.

The rankings on Lucas and Lovaglia's website list Iowa as tying for 12th overall in football and 91st in men's basketball.

Lucas said he wasn't surprised that good athletics programs tend to do well academically.

"With the NCAA using the [Academic Progress Rate] and threatening negative conse-

quences for schools with poor academic performance, one might expect that athletics and academic success will correlate more strongly over time," Lucas said. "Programs that succeed athletically are being pressured to do well academically."

Fred Mims, an Iowa associate director of athletics, said Iowa has a reputation in the Big Ten for being successful at keeping its student-athletes on the right track scholastically.

"The NCAA coming out with these statistics helps the cause," he said. "There's not a coach in the country who hasn't heard about the [Academic Progress Rate]."

The school is upfront with its athletes from the start about the

THE STUDY

The Student Athlete Performance Ratings combines the Academic Success Rate and the Academic Progress Rate. The seven Athlete Performance Ratings criteria:

- The number of team wins in the last five years
- The team's all-time winning percentage
- The number of conference championships in the last five years
- Total attendance at recent home games
- Number of bowl games in the last five years
- Number of national rankings 25th or above in the last five years
- Number of program players currently playing in the NFL or NBA

The two Academic Success Rate criteria:

- Whether the athlete who participated last year has been retained on the team this year
- Whether the athlete remains academically eligible to play this year

Source: www.bestschoolsforathletes.org

importance the university puts on academic success and maintains a structured study program to help students succeed, he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Carl Benson Jr., 44, 1515 1/2 Jackson Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Scott Butler, 44, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged July 14 with criminal trespass.
Sylvester Campbell, 22, 814 Benton Drive Apt. 13, was charged Sunday with obstructing emergency communication.
James Graham, 64, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.
Patrice Jones, 19, Coralville, was

charged July 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Kayla Jorgensen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 14 with second-offense OWI.
Rebecca Russo, 20, 1726 Winston Drive, was charged July 14 with PAULA.
Dylan Scott, 18, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and obstructing an officer.
Cameron Wood, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 14 with possession of marijuana.

METRO & STATE

IC man at BMW rally killed in crash

ADDISON, Wis. (AP) — An Iowa City man who attended a weekend rally of the BMW Motorcycle Owners of America was killed by a suspected drunken driver in nearby Dodge County on Sunday, officials said. Daniel D. Christ, the president of the Iowa City chapter of the group, was 40.

"It's been really kind of hard for all of us here," Barb McFarland, the secretary of the Pure Stodge Touring Association in Iowa City, told the Associated Press by telephone Monday night. "We're just trying to pull together and support his family."

Christ was killed around 8 a.m. Sunday when a woman driving east on state Highway 60 in the town of Rubicon crossed the centerline and collided with him, throwing him off his motorcycle, the Dodge County Sheriff's Department said.

The car's driver, who was not injured, was arrested pending formal charges involving intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, Chief Deputy Blaine Lauersdorf said.

"It's hard to fathom someone being in that condition at 8 o'clock in the morning," McFarland said. "It's not something you would expect or

be looking for as a motorcyclist."

She said Christ was married and the father of a son, was very involved in his church and sang in the choir.

"He is a lifetime member of the BMW MOA, and he's been the [local chapter] president for the past four or five years," she said. "He's a really nice guy."

He was known for being safety conscious, always wearing his helmet, eye protection, and other gear, McFarland said.

2 more jump McCain's ship

DES MOINES (AP) — Presidential nomination candidate John McCain's struggling Iowa caucus campaign was hit by two more resignations Monday, but supporters said a scaled-back effort would continue in the state.

In a brief statement, Tim Miller said he was stepping down as communications director for McCain's Iowa campaign. He also said veteran organizer Marlys Popma was leaving as coalitions director. She is a longtime activist in the state's influential religious conservative network; she had been hired to build ties between McCain and conservatives.

Local bike race to aid kids

A weeklong bike race will raise money for a Build-A-Bear party for children with cancer.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Bikers Micheal Zugmaier, Conn Day, Steve Shelangoski, and Barry Carter check their times at the Roc Doc Road Rock Stage Race on Morse Road on Monday. The time-trial bike race helped to raise money for the UI Children's Hospital. For photo slide show, go to dailiowan.com.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before RAGBRAI begins next week, local bicyclists are racing to raise money for teddy bears. After time trials and road races, the Roc Doc Road Rock competition's proceeds will benefit patients in the UI Children's Hospital.

On Monday, the first day of the weeklong competition — sponsored by the Two Bee Racing Club and other amateur biking groups — faced severe weather warnings, but bikers planned to race unless lightning threatened safety. The event is scheduled to continue through July 22, and when all the pedaling stops, the party will start.

At a Build-A-Bear party at the Coral Ridge Mall on Aug. 9, pediatric oncology patients will make their own bears, paid for by Roc Doc registration fees. "We're doing this for the kids

and really hope it's going to be a great event," said John Meehan, an active racer and UI clinical assistant professor of surgery.

He worked with Conn Day of the Two Bee Racing Club in Ely to organize Roc Doc. Several amateur bike-racing clubs across the state participated as well.

Meehan said the Two Bee club holds 30 to 40 smaller-scale races in eastern Iowa every year. When Day wanted to do something for children, he reached out to Meehan, and the two began planning.

Day organized a similar, three-day race last year, but he opted for a longer event this go round and added the Build-A-Bear facet. Meehan said the seven-day schedule is modeled after the Tour de France.

"It's our mini-Iowa stage race," he said.

Racers must register daily for the events, and they are

divided into age and ability groups, from beginners to "Category 1," one step below professional racing. For each group, a leader's jersey will be awarded at the end of the day.

Each rider's registration fee is set at \$13 per day. Meehan said that while some of the money will cover such event expenses as insurance, the remaining pool at the end of the week will fund the Build-A-Bear party. Meehan said he hopes to be able to buy 100 bears for the kids, adding that the party invitations have already been sent.

The Two Bee cycle club website said that while 10 races are scheduled throughout the seven days, a racer needs only to participate in five races "to be considered a stage-race finisher." The events will change from day to day.

In the time trials, Meehan said riders race the clock. Today, an "omnium" is slated

ROC DOC ROAD ROCK SCHEDULE

- **Monday:** Roc Doc Fossil Rock 20K rolling-hill time trial
- **Today:** Night at the Oval Omnium Racing
- **Wednesday:** Doc's Rolling Rock 15.5 mile road race
- **Thursday:** RATS Time Trial 25K Flat Time Trial
- **Friday:** Roc Doc Time Trial
- **Saturday:** Roc Doc Road Race
- **July 22:** Roc Doc Around the Block Criterium

source: <http://www.twobeeracing.com>

to take place at Hawkeye Downs Speedway in Cedar Rapids, where the referee will make up the rules and races as he goes.

"We make it creative, so each day will be a little different and fun," Meehan said.

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Evangelicals undecided

FETHKE

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"Sometimes you don't really understand the scope of this place," Gary Fethke said. "That's been the most interesting thing about this job — it's not only enlightening, it's moving to see what an investment of 160 years in this state has created in terms of talent and staff and students."

Gary Fethke came to the UI as an undergraduate in 1961.

"It's a cycle that we know how to generate here," he said. "This is what we do. We bring in young people, and we give them every opportunity this nation can afford."

Virginia Myers, a UI art professor, presented the university's gift to the Fethkes to end the program.

"The size of the package is modest, and the gift indeed is modest," she said. "But even if we had required a tractor fork-lift — well, I'm just sure that we could fill that forklift with all the thanksgiving, warmth, thanks, and love that we are offering now. After all, how can decades of memorable leadership, pedagogical vigor and excellence, clarity of purpose, and dedication be adequately rewarded?"

The gift was a print titled *Sunshine*.

"I must say, when you took the job, we never promised you a rose garden," Gartner said to Gary Fethke. "But you have acted as if [the UI] is the greatest rose garden in the world."

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GARY FETHKE

- Native of Sioux City.
 - Professor of management sciences and economics.
 - Enrolled at UI as undergraduate in 1961, where he received a B.A. and Ph.D. in economics.
 - After earning a Ph.D., Fethke was a faculty member at Bradley University and taught at the London School of Economics before returning to the UI as faculty.
 - Served as dean of the Tippie College of Business for 12 years (1994-2006).
 - Served as interim president after David Skorton's leave in June 2006.
 - Has two grown sons with wife, Carol Fethke, a UI professor emeritus of economics.
- Source: www.uiowa.edu

RELIGION

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favor any of the party's front-runners, and he feels that at least in the primaries, Christians should vote for the candidate who best fits their priorities.

"You try to get somebody who matches your worldview as much as possible," he said. "If people say you should set religion aside, that's like setting a portion of your personality aside."

Evangelicals share an orientation toward mission, orthodox Christology of Jesus as both God and man, and view of strong scriptural authority, said New Life Pastor John White, who is registered as an independent. But in the evangelical landscape, views on Christian political involvement vary.

Power, who was a delegate to the 2002 state Republican convention, said he now believes the American political system is by its very nature not compatible with Christianity.

"I think there are very few politicians who actually have deeply held Christian convictions they will consistently uphold in office," Power said. "They tend to pander to evangelical Christians during the campaign, and then most of them, once elected, show their true colors, like George Bush."

But Gail Mitchell, interim pastor of Iowa City's River Com-



Solid Rock Christian Church Minister Brad Sherman stands in the sanctuary of the church on Monday morning. Sherman supports Gov. Mike Huckabee, R-Ark., because of his ability to communicate.

community Church, stressed that a candidate's profession of faith shouldn't be a primary voting criterion.

"We're not voting on theology, we're voting on political points of view," the registered — and undecided — Republican said. "What I'm looking for in a leader is strong leadership and a good communicator."

While most evangelicals tend to vote Republican, a 2004 survey conducted at the University of Akron revealed that 52 percent of "modernist" evangelicals — a subgroup of approximately 10 percent displaying the least conservative beliefs — voted for

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Edward Laarman, an ordained minister in the Christian Reformed Church and director of the UI's Geneva Campus Ministry, leans to the left. He is interested in Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., though he doesn't agree with the hopeful's abortion-rights stance.

"There's no candidate or party that represents the full range of my deeply held values," he said. "Certainly government has a God-given role, but our main focus should be on the Kingdom of God."

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Prisons overcrowded

JAIL

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Lyness said it's a common misconception that crowding is caused by marijuana or alcohol offenses, when a large part of the problem is actually the result of more serious offenders awaiting trials.

"If the prisons are overcrowded, there is a tendency for judges to be less willing to put them in prison for either probation revocations or for initial sentencing," she said. "It then becomes a county problem, because these offenders are placed in jails."

The county is working on alternatives to jailing minor offenders, such as a cite-and-release program for certain offenses, as well as having a Department of Transportation official in court so traffic violators can avoid jail time for failing to meet court orders. Other existing programs, designed to treat prisoners' medical and substance-abuse problems, have already shown some success.

Johnson County Sheriff's Capt. Dave Wagner said the statewide crowding has increased the difficulty of finding nearby spaces that Iowa City's excess inmate population can be transported to.

"We're having more and more difficulty finding beds in [jails] close to us to send prisoners," he said.

The Johnson County Jail has shipped inmates to other counties since 2001, he said. Before then, a lack of space resulted in Johnson County leading the state's jails in reported instances of inmate-on-inmate violence.

The jail oversees an average of 130 to 140 inmates a day, Wagner said, with 30 to 40 held in other county jails, costing between \$55-\$60 per inmate each day. Between Jan. 1, 2001, and June 1, the county spent \$2.56 million on housing inmates elsewhere, jail statistics show.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the jail was originally built to house 46 inmates, which was later

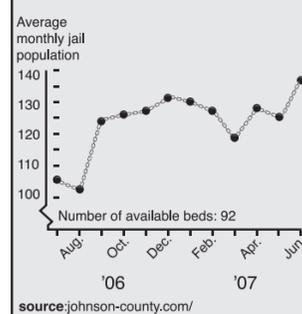


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Room one in cell block H sits vacant on July 10 at the Johnson County Jail. A large pile of more than 25 mattresses lies just outside the door (right) in preparation for when the jail is full. Spaces such as Room one are set up to house two inmates, but when the jail gets full on busy nights, the extra mattresses are placed on the floor inside the cells to accommodate the inmates, said Sheriff's Capt. Dave Wagner.

Jail population

Despite shipping inmates to other counties, the Johnson County Jail continues to be filled over capacity. Such jail overcrowding is partially caused by judges' reactions to Iowa's overcrowded prisons.



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

increased to 92 with double bunking. Now, he said, officials are trying to reclassify the capacity to 102.

In 2000, Johnson County residents voted overwhelmingly against building a new jail.

The jail's continuing prob-

lems, however, along with the need for more space in the county courthouse, has led county officials to look at building a new Justice Center, which would house both a new jail and new courthouse.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the county has already hired the Durrant group to perform a site and suitability study for the center.

"We need to put the facts out there and show what is going to be involved with it, and the pluses and minuses involved in it, so people can make a decision," he said.

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Liquor sales rising

BOOZE

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Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and co-chairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, agreed that bars were serving more hard-liquor drinks.

"There's no question that many bars have seen an increase in hard [liquor] sales," she said.

Beer prices have increased, while spirit prices have remained static, she said.

"Looking at the pricing of all those things, you can buy a rum and coke for the same as a beer," she said.

Cohen noted trends of minors drinking hard-liquor at home instead of beer kegs, especially now with the newly minted keg-registration law. And the hard liquor trend among young adults is troubling for Cohen.

"There's been increases in shots," she said. "We didn't do shots in my day. That certainly makes a difference with alcohol consumption. I hate to see it."

And a last call for hard-liquor sales doesn't appear to be on

the early-morning horizon.

"It's been 11-straight years," Wadding said. "And it looks like it'll be 12-straight years in 11

more months."

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EDITORIAL

A charade of faith

The war in Iraq and its role in American foreign policy have become angry flash points in the presidential-primary debates of late, but candidates' religious views and affiliations have taken center stage this primary season. The role of religion in American politics is a common argument that boils down to one crucial question: What role, if any, should God have in politics?

With the next Democratic primary debate set to air live at the end of this month — Republicans will square off next in September — religion will most certainly take some role in the discussion. Candidates often take the time to thank both their families and God at the beginning of debates. These exercises of free speech are hardly damaging to the general American public and are akin to the words "In God We Trust" that grace our national currency. Regardless of whether one feels such public piety is appropriate, these hints of faith do not affect legislation or party policy.

The *DI* Editorial Board, at the same time, feels that the use of religion in guiding American law directly defies the separation of church and state enshrined in the First Amendment of our Constitution. Politicians are free to display their faith; those same politicians cannot use their faith to justify supporting or opposing a matter of law.

Republicans, as citizens, are free to personally oppose abortion on moral grounds. As elected leaders representing more than just the religious right, however, conservative politicians are in no position to object to abortion practices by citing their faith alone. If they cannot find grounds for abolishing *Roe v. Wade* — which established current abortion laws — by referencing the Constitution, Republicans must abide by their sworn oath of office and legislate accordingly.

The Democratic Party is often quick to attack its political enemies for courting religious leaders and conservative voters in lieu of resorting exclusively to the Constitution when writing laws. A recent study by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force concluded that no Democratic front-runner has openly endorsed gay marriage, choosing instead to argue for civil unions.

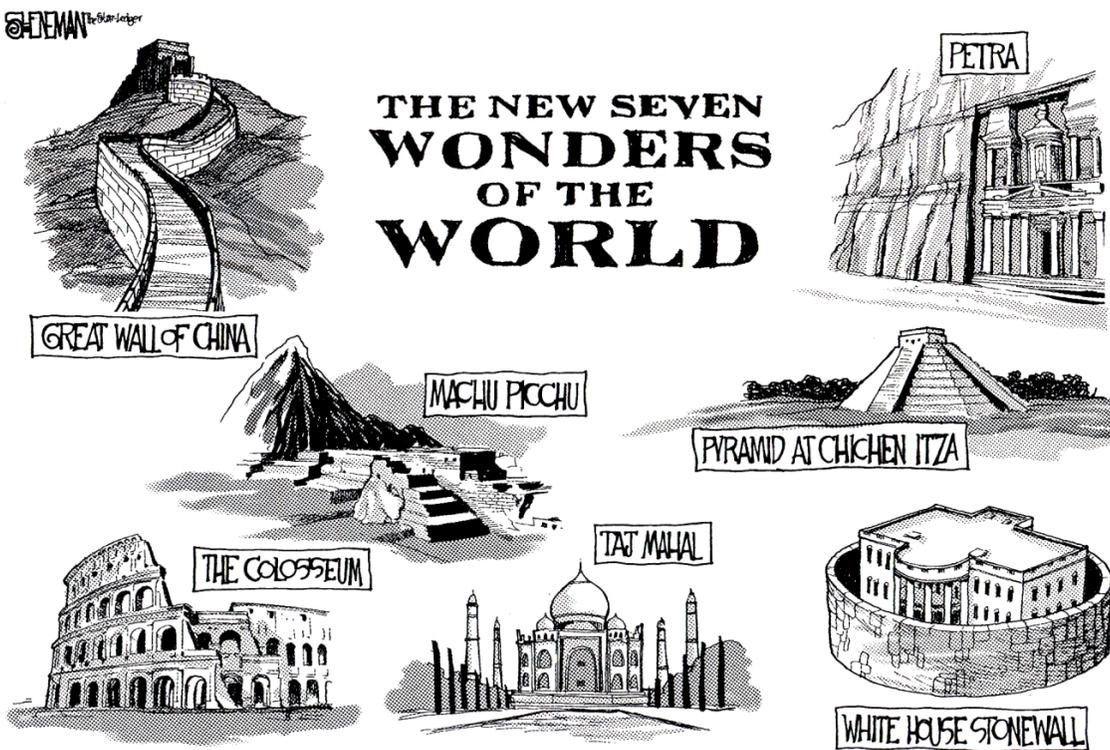
Aware that many independent voters — who are crucially important in the general election — oppose gay marriage on moral grounds, Democrats have taken the less-controversial path in their support of gay rights. In doing so, they have knowingly resorted to using the practices they have explicitly objected to in the past. Like Republicans pleasing pro-life organizations, Democrats hope to persuade moderate voters that they, too, rely on religion to guide their decisions, with disastrous results.

In an election season where religion is sure to remain a fixture of national concern, it is important to point out those who have taken opportunity to stand firm in their beliefs that run contrary to party opinion. Rudy Giuliani, the Republican front-runner, has maintained his support of women's rights on numerous occasions. In the last Republican debate, he said, "I consult my religion, I consult my reading of the Constitution ... and the reality that we have to respect the fact that there are people that are equally as religious, equally as moral who make a different decision about this."

Our elected leaders are welcome to their religious and moral beliefs. They must, however, remember that the Constitution is the only rule of law accepted in the United States. If they're unable to abide by its rules, perhaps they shouldn't consider taking the oath of office if elected.

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COMMENTARY

Congress still needs a cleanup

House Speaker Pelosi's promise that this Congress would be "the most honest, the most open, and the most ethical Congress in history" remains unredeemed because the House and Senate, both of which passed ethics reforms, haven't reconciled their differing approaches. If a conference committee isn't impeached soon, objectionable practices — including the "bundling" of campaign contributions by lobbyists — will go on.

Bundling occurs when a lobbyist or other fundraiser solicits, collects, and takes credit for a bundle of individual campaign contributions, a process that subverts the emphasis in election law on small contributions that put candidates in thrall to moneyed interests. Early this year, the Senate, without undue controversy, approved ethics legislation that would require lobbyists to file reports disclosing how much they spent on bundling. The House also passed a disclosure provision, though only after campaign reform groups complained that the Democratic leadership was being pressured by members to go easy on bundling disclosure because it might threaten their campaign treasuries.

Almost two months later, however, a conference committee still hasn't been formed. Most recently, the process was put on hold by Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., who wants assurances that the Senate will separately approve rules requiring disclosure by the Appropriations Committee of special-interest earmarks.

As we said last week, earmark disclosure is vital, but it should be codified in law, and that can't occur unless the conference committee takes up the matter. That would not guarantee passage, but if the committee left earmarks disclosure on the cutting-room floor, the Senate could still mandate disclosure through a separate, less-durable approach but one that would represent progress. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., should press DeMint to remove his hold, and both parties should promptly appoint conferees committed to reform.

When the conference committee does meet, it can and should produce a bill that is an improvement on what both chambers accomplished individually. It should include disclosure of bundling by lobbyists, a "revolving-door" provision that would prevent former members of Congress from lobbying their old colleagues for at least two years, bans on gifts and travel from lobbyists to members of either chamber, mandatory electronic filing of campaign-finance reports, and new procedures that would allow an apolitical ethics official who was not a member of Congress to refer complaints to the House and Senate ethics committees. Only then will Pelosi be able to say that the 110th Congress made good on its promise of historic openness.

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

ON THE SPOT

How do you think participating in athletics affects academic success?



"It depends on how well [athletes] manage their time."

Ko-Ting Lu
UI sophomore



"I've seen both sides."

Tim Nash
UI senior



"I'd imagine they'd probably do pretty well!"

Eric Kusiak
UI Senior



"I think it would be a little bit of a strain on the academics."

Todd Irwin
UI senior

Heckuva job

Al Qaeda is coming, Al Qaeda is coming.

... is more or less what our much-respected head of Homeland Security, Michael Chertoff, had to say on July 10.

He had a "gut feeling that we are in a period of increased vulnerability." "Summertime seems to be appealing to them," he said.

I suppose that's why Al Qaeda attacked us in the fall last time — to throw us off.

Chertoff retreated from his words two days later, saying, "I'm not trying to suggest we're in mortal danger at this moment." That's why he's the much-respected head of our security.



BEAU ELLIOT

Because Al Qaeda isn't coming, after all. Chertoff just had one of those "Heckuva job, Brownie" moments. The Stealth President administration seems to have a whole assortment of "Heckuva job, Brownie" moments, pulling one out for just about each occasion, and then it always turns out it was the hurricane that did the heckuva job.

Al Qaeda, it turns out, according to the U.S. intelligence community, is summering (and wintering and autumning and springing) in Pakistani safe havens. And it has been since the "Heckuva job, Brownie" moment of Tora Bora. According to the U.S. intelligence threat assessment leaked last week, Al Qaeda is stronger now than at any time since 9/11.

It would appear that the war on terror is about as much of a "Heckuva job" as the war on drugs.

Incidentally, it turns out that the more-or-less correct pronunciation for "Qaeda" seems to contain three syllables: Ki-e-dah. Not that anyone in the Stealth President's administration seems to know: They all pronounce it either Kay-dah or Ki-dah. Those would be the few moments of the day when they're not pronouncing it Iraq.

Ah, Iraq. We're making progress there. Pay no attention to the Qaeda behind the Pakistani curtain.

In the progress report on Iraq on July 12, the White House said the Iraqis had made "satisfactory" progress on eight benchmarks and "unsatisfactory" progress on another eight. (You have to admit, "unsatisfactory progress" sounds a whole lot like the opposite of "progress.")

Yet, as Fred Kaplan of Slate.com points out, no reasonable person would consider the eight "satisfactory" benchmarks to be anything close to satisfactory — for instance, the "Forming a Constitutional Review Committee and then completing the constitutional review" benchmark. On this, the White House reports Iraq's "accommodation on these difficult political issues." So, even though the benchmark calls for completing the constitutional review, and that has not been achieved, the "progress" is "satisfactory."

And on the unsatisfactory side? Well, as Kaplan writes, "The eight 'unsatisfactory' categories concern the central issues of Iraqi politics — the disputes that must be resolved if Iraq is to be a viable state ..." These are such items as splitting up the oil revenue, disarming the militias, making sure the Iraqi forces enforce the law equally — you know, unimportant stuff.

If you were to think our leaders might be living in a "Heckuva job" moment — well, I guess you'd be forgiven.

Speaking of which, the Stealth President's administration has recently taken to repeating the old lie that Iraq is connected to the 9/11 attacks. Take the Stealth President's Spokesman in Chief, George W., a week and a half ago: "a major enemy in Iraq is the same enemy that dared attack the United States on that fateful day [9/11]."

This is the same scare tactic the administration employed in the run-up to the war in Iraq. Remember? — Saddam had WMD, Saddam had ties to Al Qaeda, Saddam had mobile biological/chemical-weapon labs, an Iraqi agent met one of the 9/11 hijackers in Prague, Iraq tried to buy uranium from Niger.

All turned out to be as true as saying, The Earth is flat.

As McClatchy Newspapers reports, "Facing eroding support for his Iraq policy, even among Republicans, President Bush ... called Al Qaeda 'the main enemy' in Iraq, an assertion rejected by his administration's senior intelligence analysts."

His own intelligence people say he's blowing smoke. Meanwhile, the real Al Qaeda flourishes in our great ally Pakistan.

Heckuva job, Cheney. ■

Beau Elliot fervently hopes nobody tells him he did a heckuva job. We keep reassuring him that he doesn't have much to worry about.

to read *D/* blogger **Kate Casper** discuss her views of patriotism in Pau, France.

“ People don't fly the French flag from their doorsteps, there are no 'I'm Proud to Be French' songs on the radio, and you would never see someone sporting a 'God Bless France' T-shirt. ”



ARTS & CULTURE

On the edge, NOT OF THE EDGE

Known for his edgy, readable style, poet Douglas Goetsch will share his knowledge at the Iowa Summer Writing Festival all week.



Publicity photo

Poet Doug Goetsch will visit **Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.,** today to read from his forthcoming collection *Your Whole Life*.

BY JULIE URBANEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Perplexing metaphors, incomprehensible allusions, that feeling of alienation: American poetry is notorious for its failure to appeal to the masses.

“[Poetry] still has to give the reader pleasure; it has to compel rather than confuse,” Douglas Goetsch said in describing his fellow American poets, who often work to create ambiguity. “I hope American poetry is done with the cult ... It may be a mystery, but not a puzzle.”

Teacher by day and writer by night, the unconventional poet invites readers into his work with a straightforward yet mystical style that doesn't require a literary genius to decode.

“It's greed,” Goetsch said. “I want everyone who can possibly relate to my poem to be invited into it.”

The New York resident will read from his forthcoming poetry collection, *Your Whole Life*, 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. He plans to stay in Iowa City until July 22, holding a series of poetry workshops through the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

Honest and satirical, *Your Whole Life* touches on politics, family, and love. Whether he's recalling an old school teacher or playground game, criticizing public opinion, or mocking authority, Goetsch highlights subjects often avoided in conversation.

“I want interdependency, cooperative systems of images

READING
Poet Doug Goetsch reads from his yet-to-be released collection *Your Whole Life*
When: 7 p.m. today
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Admission: Free
Goetsch will conduct workshops during the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, focusing on revising and publishing poetry.

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and metaphors. I want wonderful tapestries,” he said. “But I want it to be something the reader is compelled to follow every step along the way.”

Goetsch spoke into a cell phone 900 miles away at a Wal-Mart parking lot in the majestic Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, where he taught a

weeklong writing workshop. He had to drive 20 minutes from his lodge to get phone reception.

The poet recently retired from his high-school teaching job of 21 years in New York City, giving him more time to instruct workshops nationwide and promote his new book.

“I decided I wanted to travel a little more, live the identity of a writer,” he said.

He received an undergraduate degree at Wesleyan University and completed graduate work at New York University. With his impressive educational background, he visits Iowa City every summer to teach at the Summer Writing Festival.

“When they come to Iowa, they come to play,” Goetsch said. “In the sense of a baseball player who comes to play every day, they always rise to the challenge.”

The biggest challenge of training student writers is discerning the stage of their writing.

“Some want to write, others want to have written,” he said. “I think it's important to know the level you're at. If you are green at the beginning, that's very exciting.”

For him, diving into the world of poetry, living the identity of a writer, and establishing connections with others outweighs the lack of appreciation for the occupation.

“The field of poetry is as unrewarded as it's ever been,” Goetsch said. “So you look at the human connections, because there are no monetary distractions.”

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LOCAL WORKSHOP & CONCERT

Catching the dumbek fever

Doum, tek, ka. Doum, tek, ka. The rumbling sounds of the dumbek, a goblet-shaped hand drum, fill the air. Lights flashing, stage rumbling, the drumming begins.

“People just go wild when they hear our music,” said Raquy Danziger, the composer and leader of Raquy and the Cavemen. “It's dark but really exciting and dramatic. It touches people.”

Classical-music student turned Middle-Eastern drummer, Danziger brings her sound to Iowa City today for a 6 p.m. drumming workshop at

Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, followed by a performance with the Cavemen and local belly dancers at 7 p.m.

Danziger's parents, both classical musicians, raised her on the piano. Her musical interests shifted during a trip to India, where she discovered Arabic drumming. She has practiced and performed worldwide ever since. In 2002, she conceived of Raquy and the Cavemen.

With heavy drumming from Danziger and a twist of rock from husband Liron, the band creates sounds and rhythms like none other. Middle Eastern culture inspires the raw drum beats, and the Iranian

kamanche (ancestor of the violin) brings a more mystical dynamic.

Touring Canada, South America, Turkey, Greece, Israel, and Egypt, Danziger offers classes on Arabic drumming wherever she goes. Her workshops teach the basics of the dumbek, so beginners are welcome. Her Dumbek Fever kits have helped spread the rhythmic sounds of Arabic drumming.

“A lot of times people come up to me after a show and tell me they want to learn,” she said. “I'll teach you. I have hundreds of students and have written kits. All over the world people are using that material.”

— by Julie Urbanek

Record Reviews

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT • THE DAILY IOWAN

Suzanne Vega
Beauty & Crime
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Embodying New York City in song is not a new concept. With a list flush with some of the city's finest talents — Brothers Gershwin, Lou Reed, Television — Susan Vega stands among the best on her seventh album, *Beauty & Crime*.

The chanteuse presents a collection of songs as elegant and seductive as the city itself and as the album title suggests. Vega dips stark, heartbreaking tales in sharp, clean instrumentation, giving them an effortless levity from some of the most pummeling emotions.

Even when she bemoans a suffocating relationship in “Bound,” fiery string stabs and a driving beat give her despair a rage and hope. On the sexy stop-start of “Pornographer's Dream,” she name-drops Bettie Page and eases in and out of sleaze and depravity, hinting at the tangled thoughts in a pervert's head.

While singing about relics in “Edith Wharton's Figurines,” — the most fragile track on the record — Vega isn't so much consoling her anesthetized city but calling to a society full of cynics, quietly nudging them to wake up and feel something, anything.

And in the end, that's what every song goes for: a reaction, no matter how unreasonable or blind. Vega pokes, nudges and shoves you into feeling.

Standouts: “Ludlow Street,” “Bound,” “Pornographer's Dream,” “Edith Wharton's Figurines”

Editors
An End Has A Start
★★½ out of ★★★★★

You know that friend who's always knocking you for listening to Interpol because “it's just a Joy Division rip-off”? Well, if you fall in love with the latest from Editors, *An End Has A Start*, you'll hear more of the same. The lads from Birmingham have clearly spun plenty of Gang of Four records and its post-punk/new-wave counterparts.

With sheets of Johnny Marr-style guitar and terse (read: really British) lyrics about the miserable state of things — whether personal or sociopolitical, *An End Has A Start* sounds like a how-to guide for garage-band upstarts looking to get a little shimmy and shake from their mooney audiences.

“Smokers Outside the Hospital Doors” rides jittery high-hat teases and sweeps of slide guitar that build to an arena-sized chorus tailored for injecting life into the bleakest of shoe-gazers. But this formula gets too heavy when repeated 10 times. It might be fun to figure out which gloomy '80s outfit the band is aping, but the songs all sound the same.

Oddly enough, the most subdued dirge on the record, “The Weight of the World,” is the most uplifting. Lead singer Tom Smith's baritone croons as the chorus builds, “Every little piece of your life will mean something to someone,” a positive moment among retreats and anger.

Standouts: “Smokers Outside the Hospital Doors,” “The Weight of the World”

Bad Religion
New Maps of Hell
★★★ out of ★★★★★

With the dependability of Dennis Kucinich, Bad Religion unleashes another anthemic bruiser every few years to keep in check the snot-nosed kids who think they can play three chords better and faster.

Closing in on the guys' third decade, the elder statesmen of Los Angeles punk offer up *New Maps of Hell*, their 14th set of politically charged tunes.

The terrain hasn't changed much since 2004's *The Empire Strikes First* — Bush remains in office, and life still sucks — the songwriting team of Greg Gaffin and Brett Gurewitz, like Kucinich, need their voices heard. The message is about the same too, but I don't tire of hearing Kucinich advocate for universal health care, and I'm not burned-out by Bad Religion decrying our right-leaning leaders either.

Twelve of the 16 tracks on *New Maps of Hell* clock in under three minutes and sound like any effective protest chant — short, fierce, and to the point. The one-two punch of “Grains of Wrath” and “Murder” and the musical blitzkrieg of “Prodigal Son” showcase Bad Religion at its baddest.

The biggest problem comes when Bad Religion tries to mix things up on closer “Fields of Mars.” On the 3:39 long track, the band incorporates a musical-theater-style piano intro and interlude, with the lame metaphor crumbling in a big, fat, cheesy pile.

Standouts: “Grains of Wrath,” “Heroes and Martyrs,” “New Dark Ages”

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— From a report by the National Petroleum Council, an advisory group to the federal government.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

The PROs and CONs of having lost 40 pounds in the last six months

- **PRO:** I no longer nightly dream about syrup-slathered blueberry pancakes topped with whipped cream, cherries, and powdered sugar.
 - **CON:** I now dream about them during the day instead.
 - **PRO:** My body resembles Dennis Quaid's more than it does Randy Quaid's.
 - **CON:** Dennis Quaid is 53 years old.
 - **PRO:** I no longer get winded during sex.
 - **CON:** I no longer get Gatorade breaks, either.
 - **PRO:** Definition!
 - **CON:** Granola!
 - **PRO:** "I'll have the house salad, please."
 - **CON:** "I'll have a Jack & Diet Coke, please. That's Diet Coke. Lots of ice."
 - **PRO:** When going out with gay friends, I sometimes get mistaken for one of them.
 - **CON:** When going out with gay friends, I sometimes get mistaken for one of them.
 - **PRO:** Getting to indulge myself with a whole new wardrobe!
 - **CON:** My better half never owned a Ken doll as a little girl and is now trying desperately to make up for lost time.
 - **PRO:** When unwinding with a glass of Scotch before bed, I now become much more intoxicated.
 - **CON:** This makes Jay Leno's monologue not only watchable but somewhat funny.
- Andrew R. Juhl lost 40 pounds, but he thinks it's in the couch. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 17, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to detail. A change regarding your work or someone you work with will put you on guard. Don't underestimate the size of a job or the cost involved. Do your research.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taking a fresh look at something or someone will help you determine what you should do next. An emotional problem with an older or younger friend or relative will occupy time. Allow yourself room to maneuver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for alternatives before you give in to something or someone you don't fully agree with. An opportunity to partner will only be to your advantage if you don't have to give up too much. Work from home if possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be tempted to take off or to visit someone you haven't seen in a while. Do so for the right reasons, and you won't be disappointed. If you can mix business with pleasure, you will be that much further ahead of the game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People around you will be willing to help you, but before you take anyone up on an offer that sounds too good to be true, find out what's required of you in return. Your efforts alone will bring a good return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not be able to control what's going on around you, but you can forge ahead and do your own thing with confidence. Work hard; you will avoid some of the turmoil going on in your personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to what others have to say. Help is on the way, but before you accept it, determine how much of your own time you want to contribute and if it is worth your while. Follow your intuition, and you will make the right choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a stab at something you've wanted to try for some time, and you will be surprised how well you do. You have to have more faith in your own ability. Now is the time to go it alone, not carry someone on your back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't even consider doing something that is going to cost you. You will get yourself and those you care about into trouble financially if you are frivolous. Travel or dealing with authority figures will not turn out in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money can be made and deals struck today. Change will be good and will help support your beliefs and what you see yourself doing in the future. Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are probably in need of a change personally, physically, and mentally. Don't stop short of doing what's necessary because you are lazy, afraid, or unsure. Ask a trusted friend for a little hands-on help, and you will be able to go the distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be unpredictable, changeable, and unable to make up your mind today. Don't sell yourself short, but also don't miss out on something because you are too stubborn. Overreacting, overindulging, and overspending will be your downfall.

CHECK VILLAGE



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

People battle in a game of chess on the Pedstrian Mall near the playground and Public Library. The set has pieces larger than 1 foot tall, requiring the players to walk around on the board to move. The set is available to check out through the Public Library.

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- 7** Renewable Energy, Bruce Rastetter, Hawkeye Renewable
- 8** Celebration Of Excellence Among Women
- 9:15** The History of Iowa Hawkeye Basketball
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today's events

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- **Preschool Kids Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Craft: Cartouches**, 10:30 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 2600 Edgewood Road
- **Story Time Tuesday Club**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses"**, 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Teen Summer Reading Program**
- **Final Party**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Pre-RAGBRAI meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Douglas Goetsch, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
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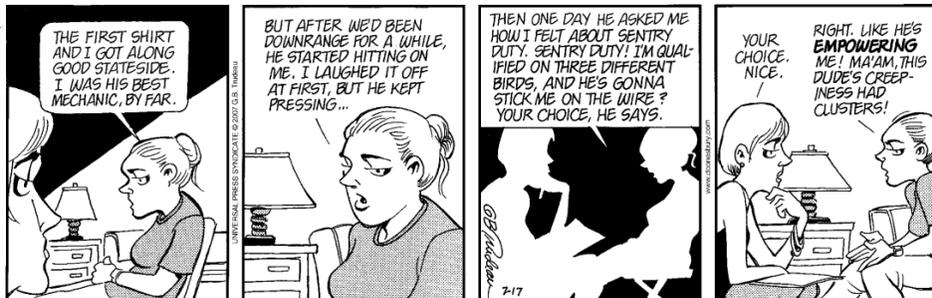
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Across

- 1 Bird in the "Arabian Nights" ... or this puzzle's theme
- 4 Traffic tie-up
- 9 Morning hour
- 14 Actor Gulager
- 15 Playful sprite
- 16 Throat dangler
- 17 Alphabetic trio
- 18 38-Across, in a sense
- 20 Decides one will
- 22 Afternoon social
- 23 Request to a switchboard oper.
- 24 Secular
- 25 Composer of the "Brandenburg Concertos," in brief
- 28 38-Across, in a sense
- 31 Throw out
- 35 Verdi aria
- 36 Squanders
- 38 1964 #1 hit by the Shangri-Las ... or this puzzle's theme
- 42 Excite
- 43 Italian flowers
- 44 Mural site
- 45 38-Across, in a sense
- 49 Personify
- 52 Five-star
- 53 Letters before a pseudonym
- 56 U.R.L. ending
- 57 "Uncle" of old TV
- 59 38-Across, in a sense
- 63 Former Vladimir Putin org.
- 64 Zhou ___
- 65 Being of service
- 66 Funnyman Philips
- 67 Seat that may have a swivel top
- 68 All-night trucker's aid
- 69 Tibetan beast

Down

- 1 Soft drink since 1905
- 2 Friend since high school, say
- 3 Place for chalk
- 4 Petty quarrel
- 5 One-named singer for the 1960s Velvet Underground
- 6 Firefighter's tool
- 7 Resort city that shares its name with a Duran Duran hit
- 8 Did not disturb
- 9 Rapper Shakur
- 10 "Little" '60s singer
- 11 Hosiery shade
- 12 Third baseman Rodriguez
- 13 Schooner part
- 19 Pirate's domain
- 21 Plan
- 25 Mil. plane's boosted launch
- 26 Discarded: Var.
- 27 Setting for TV's "House"
- 29 War god on Olympus
- 30 Muddy area
- 32 Actress Hagen
- 33 Jiffy
- 34 "Naughty!"
- 36 Often-misused pronoun
- 37 Prefix with space
- 38 Murphy's is well known
- 39 Period to remember

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

40 Gmail alternative

41 Microscopic

45 Area connected to a kennel

46 Computer user's shortcut

47 Conundrum

48 Adidas competitor

50 It merged with Exxon

51 "What's shakin', ___?"

53 Skunk River city

54 Categorical imperative philosopher

55 Guthrie who sang about Alice

57 Opposite of bueno

58 "Mockingbird" singer Foxx, 1963

60 Southeast Asian language

61 Oklahoma native

62 Prefix with afternoon

WORLD



Jessica Reilly, Telegraph Herald/Associated Press

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver (left) greets soldiers from the Iowa National Guard and the Minnesota National Guard as they return from Iraq on Monday in Camp Douglas, Wis.

Pace: Many Iraq options

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On his first visit to Iraq since the U.S. accelerated combat operations, Marine Gen. Peter Pace is seeing the strain on American troops.

Men and women in uniform have been doing numerous tours of duty, and soldiers are serving longer after the Army's decision in January to extend deployments by three months to 15.

"That has impact on families," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in an Associated Press interview Monday.

The nation's top general made it clear he believes the soldiers and Marines in Iraq are focused on their mission. He seemed more concerned that families would become fed up with the long separations and the constant worry about loved ones being killed or wounded.

Numerous combat tours for many in the Army and Marine Corps could tear at the fabric of the military, he said, and that's one reason he's visiting troops now — to hear their concerns, assess their morale, and explain why he advocated longer tours. He also plans to stop in Germany this week to meet with family members of military units that are affected by tour extensions.

Pace said that in weighing possible new directions in Iraq, the Bush administration must consider not only what works best on the battlefield but also the growing stress of more than four years of war on troops and their families.

He said he and the chiefs of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force are developing their own assessment of the situation in Iraq, to be presented to President Bush in September — separate from the highly anticipated report to Congress that month by Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander for Iraq.

The Joint Chiefs are considering a range of actions, including an even bigger troop buildup, Pace said. He called it prudent planning to enable the services to be ready for any possibility.

The military must "be prepared for whatever it's going to look like two months from now," he said in a separate interview with two reporters traveling with him to Iraq from Washington.

"That way, if we need to plus up or come down" in numbers of troops in Iraq, the details will have been studied, he said.

Pace, on his first visit since U.S. commanders accelerated combat operations in mid-June, said another option under consideration is maintaining current troop levels beyond September.

There are now about 158,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, reflecting a boost of approximately 30,000 to carry out the new strategy Bush announced in January. The plan is focused on providing better security for Iraqis in Baghdad, but the intended effect — political reconciliation between Sunnis and Shiites — has yet to be achieved, and many in Congress are clamoring to begin withdrawing troops soon.

3 school officials out after cover-up

BY JEFF KAROUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Three Eastern Michigan University administrators, including the president, have been forced out, months after top school officials were accused of covering up the rape and slaying of a student by publicly ruling out foul play.

President John Fallon was fired, and Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Vick and Public Safety Director Cindy Hall lost their jobs at the 23,500-student public university, the chairman of the school's governing board said Monday.

Board of Regents Chairman Thomas Sidlik also said the board would put a letter of discipline in the file of university attorney Kenneth McKanders.

The body of the slain student, Laura Dickinson, 22, was discovered Dec. 15 in her dorm room. At the time, university officials told her parents and the media that she died of asphyxiation but that there was no sign of foul play, despite evidence to the contrary.

It was not until another Eastern student, Orange Taylor III, was arrested in late February and charged with murder that Dickinson's family and students learned she had been raped and killed. Taylor has pleaded not guilty to murder and criminal-sexual-conduct charges in

Dickinson's death; he is scheduled for trial Oct. 15.

An independent law firm's investigation and U.S. Department of Education report both found that the university violated the federal Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities to disclose campus-security information.

Many in the administration were accused of covering up the truth and endangering students to protect the school's image, which has been marred in recent years by tensions with faculty, students and the community.

Board member James Stapleton said it became clear from conversations with Fallon and his attorney that Fallon was planning to take action during Monday's scheduled board meeting that would have damaged the university. As a result, the board unanimously voted to fire him.

Neither Stapleton nor other regents would elaborate on what he said Fallon was planning.

Fallon's secretary did not know how he could be reached for further comment. Fallon told the *Ann Arbor News* that a termination letter indicated his office had been secured and that arrangements would be made for him to retrieve personal items. He told the newspaper he was upset with how the board handled his firing.

Federal bill may aid students

A bill that recently passed in the U.S. House could provide students with some financial help.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In seven years, in-state tuition at the UI has risen almost 85 percent, from \$1,453 a semester in 2000 to \$2,688 in 2007-08.

And this sort of hike isn't unique to the Iowa City-based university.

The cost to attend college has continued to increase across the nation, placing the heavy burden of student loans on many students and their families.

Last month, in a 273-149 vote, the U.S. House passed the College Cost Reduction Act 2007, which takes steps to ease the financial burden. The Senate is scheduled to vote on a similar bill later this month, and President Bush would need to sign the legislation before it becomes law.

"There are two things that have an effect on a student's ability to attend postsecondary education," said Mark Warner, the director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. "Cost of attendance is one, as well as the availability of financial aid."

In the past several years, tuition has increased, he noted, yet support from the federal government has not.

"This [new] act is so welcomed, because we have not

'The opportunity to attend college should never be denied to [people] because their family can't afford tuition.'

— Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa

seen the needed increases in the federal grants and loans in the past several years," he said.

Subsidized loans — government loans called Stafford loans, allow students to start paying off debt six months after graduation with a fixed rate of 6.8 percent. The bill would cut this rate in half. And Warner believes this will play a major part in assisting a broad range of people.

"A lot of the middle class as well as needier students receive the federal Stafford loans," he said.

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, who voted in favor of the bill, said college should be more accessible.

"The opportunity to attend college should never be denied to [people] because their family can't afford tuition," he said in an e-mail, noting that this bill will provide \$232 million in additional funding for Iowa students so "more working families can afford to send their children to college."

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, also supported the legislation in the House, and said

it would not only make college more affordable for students, it would also help Iowa in other aspects.

"It is also the key to keeping Iowa's economy strong and competitive in a rapidly changing world economy," he said.

The bill would allow graduates to pay back their loans in monthly payments of only 15 percent of their income; after 20 years, the government would forgive the rest of the loans.

"It will probably be a student who is borrowing at an undergrad level, grad level, and professional level who is affected by the forgiveness after 20 years," Warner said.

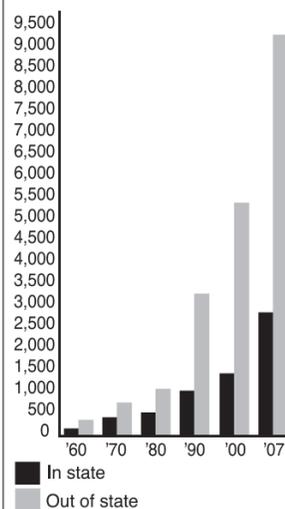
The bill would also increase eligibility for Pell Grants and provide those eligible with more money. The maximum grant currently awarded to students is \$4,310; the bill would increase that by \$500 for five years, up to \$5,200.

The Pell Grant targets the neediest students, with little or no ability to contribute to the cost of education, Warner said.

According to Braley's and

Tuition Costs over the Years

The history of tuition per semester for the Liberal Arts and Sciences at the UI:



Natalie Nielsen/The Daily Iowan

Loebsack's press releases, the measure would help up to 77,000 students in Iowa.

"Partnerships between all sources — federal, state, universities, and private companies — is important to serve in the best interest of those seeking higher education," Warner said.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Show-Me State to show off race

BY ALAN SCHER ZAGIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

This year's pro tour stop after just one previous race. Connecticut has canceled its tour stop the past two years.

Even the Tour de Georgia, a favorite of Armstrong in his march to seven French titles, teetered on shaky financial ground. Lacking a title sponsor, this year's race was in doubt until AT&T came forward two weeks before the race with a \$500,000 commitment.

A steady succession of doping controversies has cycling corporate benefactors running scared.

Though much of those woes have focused on European riders, doping charges also have ensnared the sport's two biggest American stars.

Landis, the 2006 Tour de France winner, is fighting a positive test for synthetic testosterone, and he could have his title stripped.

And a new book making waves in the cycling world further details a supposed steroid use by Armstrong as he battled cancer.

The Discovery Channel, which sponsors the team for which Armstrong competed before his 2005 retirement, is dropping its cycling contract after this season.

The Discovery squad is the marquee entry to date for the Missouri race, which will feature 120 riders from five European and 10 American teams.

Fewer than two months before the start, race organizers have yet to attract a title sponsor, though such Missouri businesses as Monsanto, financial adviser Edward Jones, and Drury Hotels have signed on in lesser roles.

Efforts continue to recruit a sponsor whose name can be attached to the race, Kinder said. But he said that even without a last-minute infusion of corporate cash to help offset the event's \$2.8 million budget, the race is on.

Missouri's strong organizing efforts have caught the pro cycling community's attention, said Sean Weide, a spokesman for the Toyota-United team, which recently committed to the Missouri

stream public is that cycling is rampant with doping," he said. "That's certainly a hurdle to overcome."

Kinder said he expects 500,000 spectators. Whether most of those fans turn out to be locals, not tourists, remains to be seen.

Community leaders in some of the smaller towns along the race route hope the tour generates long-term benefits.

Today's Games

Minnesota at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAMES

Monday's Playoff Games
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 97, Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling 92, OT Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors 102, Beisser Lumber 91
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate 101, Deli Marl/Flora City Ready Mix 71
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz 125, Asoyia/Hodge Construction 103
Wednesday July 18 Semifinals
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. NG
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz, 7:30 p.m. NG
Championship Game Sunday, July 22
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m. New Gym

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAMES

Today's 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

PAN AMERICAN GAMES MEDALISTS

Monday

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS

Women Individual All-Around

GOLD—Shawn Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa
SILVER—Rebecca Bross, Ann Arbor, Mich.
BRONZE—Kiana Hong, Laguna Hills, Calif.

CYCLING (TRACK)

Men 4,000m Individual Pursuit

GOLD—Enzo Cesario, Chile
SILVER—Fernando Atogna, Argentina
BRONZE—Carlos Eduardo, Colombia

FENCING Men Epee

GOLD—Ruben Limardo, Venezuela
SILVER—Andres Carrillo, Cuba
BRONZE—Silvio Fernandez, Venezuela, and Patricio Inostroza, Chile

SHOOTING Men 50m Pistol

GOLD—Jason Turner, Rush, N.Y.
SILVER—Daryll Szarenski, Saginaw, Mich.
BRONZE—Yulio Peltjeja, Cuba

Trap

GOLD—Juan Carlos Dasque, Argentina
SILVER—Bret Erickson, Bennington, Neb.
BRONZE—Luca Spigore, Canada

Women 10m Air Pistol

GOLD—Avianna Chao, Canada
SILVER—Luisa Maidia, El Salvador
BRONZE—Kirenia Bello, Cuba

SQUASH Singles Women

GOLD—Natalie Grainger, Washington
SILVER—Alana Miller, Canada
BRONZE—Runa Reta, Canada, and Samantha Teran, Mexico

Men

GOLD—Eric Galvez, Mexico
SILVER—Julian Illingworth, Portland, Ore.
BRONZE—Miguel Rodriguez, Colombia, and Delierre Shawn, Canada

TAEKWONDO Women 67Kg

GOLD—Karine Sergerie, Canada
SILVER—Heidy Juarez, Guatemala
BRONZE—Nohemar Leal, Venezuela, and Asuncion Ocasio, Puerto Rico

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Curtis Leskanic pro scouting consultant.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Eric Wedge, manager, to a three-year contract extension through 2010. Signed RHP Joey Mahalic, RHP Josh Judd and C Brian Juhl.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated OF Reggie Sanders from the 60-day DL. Optioned OF Joey Gattright to Omaha (PCL). Designated LHP Sean Thompson for assignment. Placed RHP John Thomson on 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Neal Musser from Omaha.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Billy Petrick from Iowa (PCL). Traded C Rob Bowen and LHP Jerry Blevins to Oakland (AL) for C Jason Kendall.

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled LHP Bobby Livingston from Louisville (IL).

FLORIDA MARLINS—Suspended LHP Scott Olsen two games for insubordination.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Ben Sheets on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 15, and RHP Chris Spurling on the bereavement list. Recalled LHP Manny Parra from Nashville (PCL).

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	15	4	.789	—
Detroit	14	5	.737	1
New York	10	9	.526	5
Connecticut	9	11	.450	6
Chicago	6	12	.333	7
Washington	7	12	.368	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	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

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Doping scandals. Skittish sponsors. Canceled races.

Life after Lance Armstrong has been anything but smooth for pro cycling, which this time of year is normally celebrating the annual Tour de France. Instead, the sport is struggling to preserve its public relevance, financial footing, and athletics integrity amid increasing allegations of a rampant culture of cheating.

So what in the name of Floyd Landis is the Show-Me State doing rolling out the red carpet — not to mention more than \$1 million of taxpayers' money — for the inaugural Tour of Missouri, a six-day, 600-mile stage race that will bring some of the world's top riders here in mid-September?

For Lt. Gov. Peter Kinder, the answer is simple: a global marketing bonanza the likes of which Missourians have never seen.

"This is the greatest opportunity we have ever had to brand Missouri to a national and international audience," said Kinder, who is also the chairman of the Missouri Tourism Commission.

The Tour of Missouri is scheduled to start in Kansas City on Sept. 11 and conclude in St. Louis five days later, with stops in Clinton, Springfield, Branson, Lebanon, Columbia, Jefferson City, and St. Charles.

The tour joins similar high-profile races in Georgia, where this year's event drew 600,000 spectators, and California, where 1.2 million fans waited outside for the chance to glimpse a few seconds of colorful blurs speeding past.

A Georgia-based company that manages both the California and Georgia events is handling the Missouri race.

"We did not want to wake up and see in the newspaper that Wisconsin was doing this, or Iowa, or God forbid, Kansas," Kinder said.

Other states have had similar aspirations, with less than lofty results.

In Utah, organizers scuttled

Wicked, wonderful Carnoustie

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — It was wicked one minute, wonderful the next.

The rain and wind were so strong Monday morning at Carnoustie that Tiger Woods and Rod Pampling didn't even bother with umbrellas, and Woods took off his glove when he lost feeling in his ring finger. By the afternoon, Henrik Stenson sat on the side of the practice range, trying to decide which sunglasses to wear.

"It can turn in a hurry," Chad Campbell said. "We saw it today." Sweaters gave way to short sleeves.

Queef sales slowed as fans cooped up at the ice-crowd stand.

The weather is often the best defense in links golf, and it's what makes the British Open unique. Along with being brutal, it can change without notice, and sometimes having the good end of the draw can matter as much as raw talent.

But it has been on somewhat of a holiday since Woods' bid for the calendar Grand Slam in 2002 ended in a blast of arctic wind and stinging rain at Muirfield that sent him to an 81, still his highest score as a professional.

Sure, there has been the occasional rain and a wee breeze, but nothing nasty.

Charles Howell III didn't play his first British Open until 2003, and he has never really experienced a miserable day on the links. Monday was the first full day of practice for many players, and presented with the opportunity, Howell didn't want to miss it.

"I didn't play that year at Muirfield, and I don't know how it compared," he said. "I just wanted to play it and see. And it was really rough. It was very rough."

He played Carnoustie on Sunday and hit a 4-iron to the fourth fairway and a 7-iron to the green.



Golfer Tiger Woods plays out of the rough at Carnoustie Golf Links in Scotland on Monday. The course will play host to the British Open this weekend.

One day later, hands stuffed in his pockets as he practiced alone, Howell hit a driver and a 3-iron to reach the green at the 412-yard hole.

No telling how Mother Nature will behave when the British Open begins Thursday, or the rest of the week.

Woods, Pampling, Howell, Brett Quigley, and Robert Karlsson were among those who left nothing to chance. Woods was on the first tee at 6 a.m., his typical starting time during practice rounds at the British Open.

Once he made the turn, he must have wondered why he bothered.

"One good thing about today is he's playing in a rain jacket," swing coach Hank Haney said. "He hasn't done that all year."

The round was quiet and quick. The harder the wind blew,

the more the rain blew sideways, the more fun they seemed to have.

"Good thing we're playing today," caddie Steve Williams said. "It could be worse tomorrow."

No one bothered practicing putts or chips around the greens because the green was too soft, and some of them had puddles on the edges. Woods was duly impressed when Pampling hit driver off the deck for his second shot (on a par 4), and he doubled over in laughter when Pampling hit a 2-iron to the 176-yard 13th hole that didn't clear a bunker 150 yards in front of them.

But the joke was on Woods at the 14th, a par 5 at 514 yards known for the Spectacle bunkers some 65 yards in front of the greens that players

usually can carry easily. But not on this day.

Woods hit driver in the fairway and hit 2-iron short of the Spectacles, just left in a sparse patch of rough. He swung hard and watched his third shot over the bunkers, and stopped in his tracks when he arrived at the green and found his ball a few yards from the green.

"I didn't get there," Woods said incredulously. "With a 4-iron!"

Even more stunning was the yardage he had with that 4-iron — 112 yards to the front, 128 yards to the hole.

At this point it became a quest, not just to finish the round, but neither wanting to yield anything to par. This became an impossibility, especially because Pampling hit 3-wood short of the green on the next hole. The day earlier, it was a 3-wood and a 7-iron.

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Ex-Hawks face uncertainty

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The limited summer playing time, especially for Horner, can be attributed to the increasingly crowded Rockets backcourt. Following an off-season trade in which Houston acquired Minnesota point guard Mike James, the Rockets drafted former Oregon point guard Aaron Brooks last month.

As for Pierce, he will now have to overcome the repercussions of his three-year probation and sex-offender status if

he is going to make the NBA next season.

According to the Associated Press, Iowa probation officials recently transferred supervision of Pierce to officials in Illinois, meaning that both states would have to approve the transfer of supervised probation to establish an out-of-state residence.

The AP report also said that were Pierce to sign with a professional team, that team's home state would also have to accept the transfer. Pierce would then have to comply with the new state's sex-

offender registry laws.

While his fate will be in the hands of numerous state officials, he is taking the long road back to basketball in stride.

"I'm just excited to be here, and I'm just really excited for this opportunity to be out here this summer," he told the Warriors' website. "I'm just taking it one step at a time, one day at a time, going out there every day working hard and trying to get better, trying to learn something new."

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime."
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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Imprinted/Goodfellow's Duez Henderson captures a loose ball against Wiese/Pelling on Monday in North Liberty. Imprinted/Goodfellow won the playoff game in overtime, 97-92.

MLB

Late rally lifts Cubs



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Aramis Ramirez hits a two-RBI double during the eighth inning against the San Francisco Giants Monday in Chicago. The Cubs won, 3-2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Two people hit balls over the Wrigley Field fence, and neither was Barry Bonds. The slugger just watched as his team lost another tough one.

Aramis Ramirez lined a go-ahead two-run double off the wall in left with two outs in the eighth inning, and the Chicago Cubs rallied for a 3-2 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

Rich Hill (6-6) won for the first time in more than a month, getting just enough offense in eight innings. Bob Howry finished for his sixth save in 10 chances.

Koyie Hill hit a solo home run in the third for the Cubs, who won their fourth straight since the All-Star break and 16th in 20 overall to move a season-best five games over .500. Chicago sent San Francisco to its fifth consecutive defeat and fourth in a row to start the second half on a day Bonds was a late scratch from the lineup to rest his sore legs.

After Ramirez's double off Randy Messenger cleared the bases, fans began throwing garbage over the outfield fences from several directions in a strange response to their team taking the lead. The grounds crew scurried out to clean up the mess.

The rally began on back-to-back two-out singles by Ryan Theriot and Derrek Lee off loser Kevin Correia (1-5). The bullpen blew it yet again, spoiling a strong outing by rookie right-hander Tim Lincecum, who struck out eight in 6 1-3 innings.

Lincecum was coming off his first two-start winning streak after beating Arizona and St. Louis before the All-Star break. After Alfonso Soriano's leadoff single in the first, the lone hit Lincecum allowed was Koyie Hill's homer to start the third.

Pedro Feliz tied the game with a solo shot in the fifth inning and scored the go-ahead run on a pinch-hit RBI single by Guillermo Rodriguez in the eighth, but the Cubs answered in the bottom half.

Rich Hill ended a five-start winless stretch that featured two losses since his last victory on June 7 at Atlanta. He hadn't gone longer than 6 2-3 innings since then before Monday's impressive eight-inning effort.

Reds 10, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. passed Frank Robinson for sixth place on the career home-run list,

and Cincinnati pitcher Bobby Livingston went 4-for-4 with an RBI in the Reds' 10-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

Griffey's 24th homer, a three-run shot into the right-field seats at Turner Field, came off Atlanta reliever Oscar Villarreal in the second inning and gave the Reds a 5-0 lead.

With 587 homers, Griffey moved 15 behind Texas' Sammy Sosa for fifth place. Griffey gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the first.

White Sox 11, Indians 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer, highlighting Chicago's nine-run sixth inning, but the White Sox barely held off Cleveland for an 11-10 win over the Indians on Monday night.

Konerko's 19th homer, off reliever Fernando Cabrera, was one of five extra-base hits in the sixth — Chicago's highest-scoring inning of 2007 — that helped the disappointing White Sox take out some frustration and open an 11-2 lead.

But the Indians, as they've done all season, roared back.

Cleveland got a three-run homer from Franklin Gutierrez in the sixth, and then scored five times off four Chicago relievers in the eighth to climb within one.

Red Sox 4, Royals 0

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Kason Gabbard pitched a three-hitter for Boston's second shutout of the season, and the Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals with the help of three homers Monday night.

Making his fourth start in place of injured Curt Schilling, Gabbard (3-0) began his second-consecutive game at Fenway Park with 4 1/3 hitless innings and finished with the first complete game of his career.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer, and the New York Yankees got another big hit from Andy Phillips, beating the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night in a noticeably even-tempered game.

Hideki Matsui and Robinson Cano also connected off Josh Towers (4-6) for the resurgent Yankees, who have won nine of 12 overall and four of five since the All-Star break. Mariano Rivera earned his third save in three days.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 3

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Duncan and Adam Kennedy homered for St. Louis, and Braden Looper won for the first time in seven starts.

Looper (7-7) pitched 6 1/3 innings,

scattering five hits and allowing two runs. His last win came on May 24 against Pittsburgh.

Byung-Hyun Kim (4-5) pitched six-plus innings for Florida, giving up five runs and eight hits. He walked seven and struck out four.

Brewers 4, Diamondbacks 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corey Hart and Ryan Braun homered, and Dave Bush pitched six strong innings for Milwaukee.

Hart started the Brewers' first by hitting Micah Owings' second pitch deep to left-center for his 13th home run, tying the game. J.J. Hardy followed with a single, and Braun, the next batter, hit his 14th homer for a 3-1 lead.

Nationals 4, Astros 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dmitri Young hit a go-ahead, three-run homer, and Washington handed Houston its seventh-straight road loss.

Washington's lone All-Star last week, Young lifted his batting average to a team-best .339 and his RBI total to a team-best 52. His ninth homer of the season came on a 1-0 pitch from Woody Williams with one out in the sixth inning.

Rockies 10, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Matt Holliday drove in three runs for Colorado, which almost let an eight-run lead slip away.

All but one of the game's 18 runs scored in the first five innings, and there were five errors and a major league record-tying five sacrifice flies. Starters John Van Benschoten of Pittsburgh and Taylor Buchholz pitched a combined six innings and gave up 15 runs.

Henderson shines in win

HENDERSON

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Former Hawkeye Duez Henderson had another big game for Imprinted/Goodfellow, scoring 23 points and nabbing nine rebounds. The nine-year Prime Time vet was dangerous from behind the arc, dropping in three triples to help his team make up the deficit.

Cole says playing with Henderson this summer has been a good learning experience.

"He's great, a great player, as you can tell," Cole said. "He's really smart, [always] giving me some kind of information to better my game. I'm taking a lot from him right now. He's a great guy off the court as he is on the court."

Justin Johnson led Wiese/Pelling with a game-high 33 points, often matching Henderson 3 for 3. The

Hawkeye junior-to-be shot 7-of-14 from downtown on Monday.

"[The 3's] were coming down, but at the end we lost," Johnson said. "I really wanted to go through the playoffs and get to the championship. It really hurts."

His team broke out to an early lead and held it until midway through the second half. Johnson's barrage of 3's — at one point, he sank four in a row — helped them keep pace. But in the end, the team fell short.

"They did good in the post, did a good job crashing the boards," Johnson said. "That's what it came down to — their getting good rebounds."

Johnson said he was impressed with his Hawkeye teammate's play.

"[Cole] did a good job tonight," he said. "He showed me some stuff he hasn't

shown me yet. He's strong in the post — we're going to need that next season."

Cole's season will continue Wednesday night in Prime Time's semifinals at 6 p.m., while Johnson's is finished. But both have an eye on next year's Hawkeye basketball season.

"We're learning a lot," Cole said. "We have team workouts every day and try to get a scrimmage in each night. We're gelling together, and I'm looking forward to the season."

"I'm ready to do my part, whatever I can do."

Johnson echoed head coach Todd Lickliter's mantra of teamwork.

"We just stay together, [and] anything's possible," Johnson said. "If we stick together, we can do anything."

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Tate primed for win

TATE

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"We just went out and played really hard," Palmer said. "In the end, they just came out on top."

Palmer played tough, scoring 24 points with four 3-point field goals.

Although the summer league is over, he enjoyed playing alongside his teammates.

"I love these guys," he said. "I'm already friends with [former Iowa player] Jason Price, and [former UNI player] Brooks McKowen is a player who is better to have on your side."

Palmer plans to keep working hard and practicing as the Iowa basketball season approaches. Cyrus Tate and the Jill Armstrong squad will face Imprinted/Goodfellow Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Prime Time semifinals.

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Premier/Pawz 125, Asoyia/Hodge 103

Southeastern Community College's Luis Garcia led all scorers with 34 points, and former UNI player Grant Stout added 23 as Premier/Pawz advanced to the second round of the Prime Time playoffs Monday, winning 125-103.

Along with his strong scoring night, Garcia grabbed five rebounds and dished four assists as Premier/Pawz breezed to a 20-point halftime lead that proved too much to overcome for Asoyia/Hodge.

Iowa guard Danny Bohall led a depleted Asoyia/Hodge team with a valiant 29-point effort, but the absence of teammates Jeff Horner, John Lickliter, and incoming freshman Jeff Peterson left his roster with just six players.

Fellow incoming freshman Jake Kelly did play Monday, scoring 16 points and snatching five rebounds in the loss.

By advancing through the first round, PremierPawz will face the McCurry's/Gatens Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in North Liberty.

The winner will advance to the July 22 league championship game at 7 p.m.

McCurrys/Gatens 101, Deli Mart/Ready Mix 71

Iowa point guard Tony Freeman scored 14 points to complement a 32-point night for teammate and UNI guard Brian Haak en route to a 101-71 victory for his McCurry's/Gatens team.

Combining for nearly half of their team's point output Monday night, the duo led the squad to a key first-round playoff win to advance to the second round of the Prime Time playoffs Wednesday.

Iowa's J.R. Angle led Deli Mart/Ready Mix with 15 points and five rebounds, while UNI big man and teammate Eric Coleman scored nine points to go along with eight rebounds.

McCurrys/Gatens will play Premier/Pawz Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in North Liberty.

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Sports

Penn St. line under scrutiny

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — While wide-eyed kids holding footballs and posters lined up 10 yards deep for autographs from Penn State's Derrick Williams and Anthony Morelli, teammate Gerald Cadogan stood off to the side in relative anonymity.



Cadogan lineman

Soon enough, though, the spotlight could shine on him when you take over for standout Levi Brown in the pressure-packed position of left tackle on the Nittany Lions' retooled offensive line.

Cadogan would be wise to mimic Brown, taken fifth in the NFL draft this year by the Arizona Cardinals.

"Levi always told me, 'Go out there and knock people over,'" Cadogan said. "I have film on Levi knocking people over, so I'll try to emulate him."

Left tackle is key in protecting Morelli's blind side on an offense that has the potential to be more exciting than Penn State's blue and white uniforms. The Nittany Lions figure to compete again in 2007 for a Big Ten

crown and a January bowl berth. Following an up-and-down regular season, the offense came through with its most complete performance of the campaign in a 20-10 win over Tennessee in the Outback Bowl. The Lions are eager to start preseason camp, which will start in less than a month, when Morelli hopes to start clicking again with his talented receivers.

Williams thinks Penn State has an advantage now that Morelli, a senior, is entering his second year as a starter.

"I'm pretty sure this year is going to be his year," Williams said. "He's used to everything now."

But Morelli isn't quite as effective outside the pocket, so the line must deliver solid protection — something the unit didn't do consistently last season. That might be even more critical this year with running back Tony Hunt, an excellent blocker, also gone to the NFL.

"We're not really focusing on the criticism," Cadogan said. "We're just trying to focus on getting comfortable as an offensive unit so we can win games."

For Cadogan, that means getting used to more explosive defensive ends coming off the edge. The junior spent much of his career so far playing guard and tangling with slower defensive tackles.

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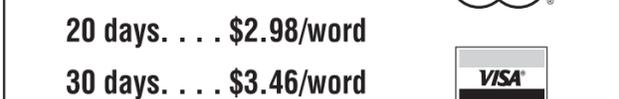
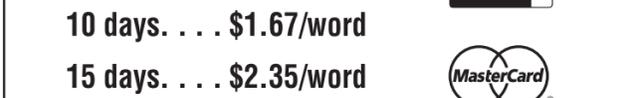
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Zach Johnson

GOLF

Early birds get the Johnson coverage

Fans looking to follow Masters champion Zach Johnson's second round at the British Open live better have their alarms set.

Paired with Irishman Graeme McDowell and former Masters champion José María Olazábal, Johnson is scheduled to tee off at 3:20 a.m. Central Time on Friday, well before the second-round television coverage begins at 6 a.m. on TNT.

His opening round, scheduled to begin at 8:31 Central time and 2:31 Open time Thursday, will be more accessible with the same television coverage planned for day one.

Johnson is coming off a disappointing missed cut at last week's John Deere Classic, carding rounds of 70 and 71 to finish just one under-par.

On the practice range in Silvis, Ill., Sunday, Johnson was going to leave for Scotland that day and play a nine-hole practice round Monday.

The Iowa native will try this week to capture his second major championship victory of the 2007 season and his third win overall. Johnson is currently the fifth-leading money winner on tour this season, totaling nearly \$3 million in earnings through 16 events.

— by Charlie Kautz

MLB

Cubs acquire Jason Kendall

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs acquired veteran catcher Jason Kendall on Monday in a trade with the Oakland Athletics for catcher Rob Bowen and minor-league left-hander Jerry Blevins.

Kendall, a .298 career hitter in 12 major-league seasons with Pittsburgh and Oakland, was batting only .226 for the A's this season with two homers and 22 RBIs. He was a three-time All-Star with the Pirates, and he is known for his ability to get on base. He has more walks than strikeouts during his career.

The Cubs began play Monday night 3½ games behind Milwaukee in the NL Central.

"We certainly feel we're going to be in it the rest of the way," Cub general manager Jim Hendry said. "His character and his leadership is terrific. We feel he's still got a lot left in the tank."

"It's a good fit for us — obviously, it makes us better on the field and in the clubhouse. I spoke to him about half hour ago, and I can't tell you how excited he is. He was thrilled."

The 33-year-old Kendall has been praised for his durability despite his inconsistencies on offense, but the A's like Kurt Suzuki and plan to make him their starter.

TV TODAY

BASEBALL — Giants at Cubs, 7:05 p.m., CSN
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NBA LAS VEGAS SUMMER LEAGUE

Pierce still faces plethora of questions

The NBA's Las Vegas Summer League ended Sunday with plenty of unfinished business left for Pierre Pierce and other former Hawkeyes.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While the other ex-Hawkeye hoopsters who played in the NBA's Las Vegas Summer League all face uncertain futures, once-troubled Iowa guard Pierre Pierce probably has more questions about his future than all of them combined.

Pierce, who averaged 13.2 points

and 3.6 assists for the Golden State Warriors, scored 20-plus points twice in just five games this July and reminded NBA scouts that he hasn't lost a step during extensive time away from organized basketball.

"I'm still learning," he said in an interview on the Warriors' website. "I still need to improve in every aspect of my game."

Along with Pierce, former Hawkeyes Jeff Horner, Adam Haluska, Ryan

Bowen, and Greg Brunner competed in the summer league this month.

Competing for the New Orleans Hornets, who selected him with the 43rd overall pick in June's NBA draft, Haluska ended his summer on a high note over the weekend.

The Carroll, Iowa, native scored 15 points and grabbed two rebounds in just 24 minutes Sunday against the Houston Rockets.

Horner, who played just 21 minutes in three games for Houston, had only one point on three field-goal attempts this summer.

Playing with the Minnesota Timberwolves, Brunner found himself in a similar situation, playing 29 minutes over four games and recording just two points and five rebounds. Brunner and Horner are coming off a season in Europe in which they competed in the Belgian basketball league on opposing teams.



Pierce
 former Hawkeye guard played in the NBA's Las Vegas Summer League

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE — PLAYOFFS

Too much Duez in PTL playoff

Led by former Hawkeye Duez Henderson, Imprinted/Goodfellow squeaked out a Prime Time playoff victory in overtime, 97-92.

BY SAM MARTIN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jarryd Cole strolled into the old gym at the North Liberty Recreation Center Monday night to see his team down, 31-21.

Because of a communication breakdown, the incoming Hawkeye freshman arrived with 7:04 left in the first half.

"Miscommunication," Cole said. "I was supposed to drive, but it all got mixed up."

The same could be said for his team, Imprinted/Goodfellow. After a slow start, it battled back, pushing the game into overtime before winning, 97-92, in the first round of the Prime Time League playoffs.

"We kind of squeaked by tonight, but everybody played hard," Cole said. "It's good to get a win here in the playoffs."

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Justin Johnson of Wiese/Pelling shoots the ball against Imprinted/Goodfellow during the opening round of the Prime Time playoffs on Monday in North Liberty. Despite Johnson's efforts, his team lost in overtime, 97-92.

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Tate outduels Palmer in playoff

Iowa big man Cyrus Tate snuck by David Palmer in the opening round of the Prime Time league playoffs, helping his team earn a key 102-98 victory Monday night in North Liberty.

BY KYLE YODER
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The Prime Time League playoffs kicked off with a back-and-forth, bite-your-nails thriller Monday night in North Liberty, as third-seeded Jill Armstrong held off a surging effort from the sixth-seeded underdog Beisser Lumber, 102-98.

Current Hawkeyes Cyrus Tate and David Palmer squared off in a bruising low-post battle, with resulted Tate coming out on top.

He dominated the paint in the first half, grabbing numerous offensive rebounds and earning second chances, helping to give his team a key seven-point halftime advantage.

"I played with a lot of heart tonight — I gave it all I got," Tate said after the win. "I don't want the Prime Time League to end yet."

His effort was undoubtedly the biggest of the night — he posted 24 points and snagged 10 rebounds to record a clutch double-double — a task even more impressive considering Palmer's harassing defense.

"Tonight, we both came to battle," Tate said. "Our team came just came on top tonight."

While Tate was pleased with the way he played Monday, he knows the win wouldn't have come without the support of teammates.

"We play well together as a team," he said. "We have great team chemistry, and it's going to help us go far in these games."

Beisser's Prime Time season may be over with the opening-round playoff loss, but the one-and-done format didn't discourage the team's effort.

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Cyrus Tate drives to the hoop late in the second half against Beisser Lumber during the Prime Time playoffs in North Liberty on Monday. Tate's team, Jill Armstrong, won the game, 102-98.

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PRIME TIME PLAYOFFS SCHEDULE

Wednesday
 Jill Armstrong vs. Imprinted/Goodfellow, 6 p.m.
 McCurrys/Gatens vs. Premier/Pawz, 7:30 p.m.
July 22
 Prime Time league championship, 7 p.m.