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## Much-loved track coach Grant dies

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Two months after revealing his tragic battle with terminal illness and nearly two years after being diagnosed with cancer, Iowa women's track coach James Grant died Monday morning in Iowa City. He was 60.

One of the longest-tenured coaches at the university, Grant had worked in the track program since he became an assistant in 1986, and he was in his 11th season as head coach of the women's team.

"The University of Iowa family has lost a valued member today," Athletics

After a two-year bout with cancer, Iowa women's track coach James Grant passed away Monday morning in Iowa City.

Director Gary Barta said in a release. "Jim Grant, in addition to being an outstanding coach and representative of the Iowa athletics department, was a good person. The news of Jim's passing is terribly sad for all us who knew and worked with him.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends."

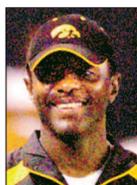
Grant's legacy will no doubt be

remembered by his guiding 15 All-Americans, 26 Big Ten champions, and senior Kineke Alexander's 400-meter NCAA title in 2004. The 30 school records recorded under Grant and the third-place finish at the 2004 Big Ten outdoor championships — the highest in school history — also stand as benchmarks.

But Grant's influence as a person first,

coach second, should say enough about what he meant to those who knew him.

"He's been a lot more in my life than just a boss," said Layne Anderson, the Iowa women's cross-country coach and an assistant track coach. "His passing will be a loss to all those who have worked with him closely on a daily basis."



**Grant**  
 track coach

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## COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS AT THE FAIR

It rained chickens at the Johnson County Fair on Monday during the first ever chicken-tossing contest.

**Johnson County Fair**

For the rest of the week, *The Daily Iowan* plans to highlight one aspect of the Johnson County Fair each day, focusing on a range of activities and attractions. Today, the *DI* provides a look at the first-ever chicken-tossing contest, which attracted more than 50 participants.

BY KYLE WEBB  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Spectators flocked to the inaugural rubber-chicken-throwing contest at the Johnson County Fair — which began Monday and runs through Friday. With each chicken filled with three to four pounds of sand, they weren't your traditional slapstick comedy prop.

"The object is to throw the chicken as far as you can in one try," said Mike Waldschmidt, one of the contest coordinators.

The competitors were divided into six divisions, three for the males and three for the females. There were also three different age divisions: Under 11, 12-17, and 18 and above, Waldschmidt said. Each was looking to throw the fake bird past the largest number of orange cones marking the boundaries in exchange for trophies, money, and cookbooks featuring poultry.



During the 11 and under section of the inaugural chicken-throwing contest, Camden Neuzil, 4, of Tiffin launches a four-pound rubber bird. The contest was held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Monday.

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## Huckabee touts health plan

Former Republican Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee describes his ideas on preventive health care and tax reform at a North Liberty event.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Huckabee opened his Republican presidential-nomination campaign appearance at the North Liberty Pizza Ranch on Monday by joking that the Midwestern pizza chain's locations throughout Iowa have become de facto campaign headquarters for him. He said he has held meetings in almost every Pizza Ranch in the state.

After introducing himself, the former Arkansas governor addressed an issue most candidates never mention: his weight.

"I used to weigh 110 pounds more than I do now," he said. "Doctors gave me an ultimatum that I would either change my lifestyle or I'd be entering the last decade of my life."

Huckabee uses his own weight loss as an example of how a healthy lifestyle and preventive care can help reduce health-related costs nationally. His website cites World Health Organization data saying that 80 percent of type-2 diabetes and heart-disease cases are avoidable if people, eat healthy diets, and exercise.

He also described how as Arkansas governor he helped to create a program that assisted working parents in buying health insurance for their children.



At the North Liberty Pizza Ranch on Monday, one of his many stops in Iowa, Mike Huckabee hands out pizza shortly after walking in the door. The contender for the Republican presidential nomination spoke about many issues, ranging from taxes to his anti-abortion stance.

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"You can have the best classrooms or teachers, but if kids are sitting there with stomach aches, headaches, or toothaches, they can't learn," he said.

In addition to health care, Huckabee

also addressed what he sees as serious problems with the current American tax system.

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## C-section frequency worries officials

BY ZHI XIONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Not all women are "too posh to push," as British tabloids write when decrying celebrities who opt out of traditional vaginal birth.

Still, cesarean sections made up 30.2 percent of all live births in the United States in 2005, according to data from the National Vital Statistics System. Alarmed health officials want to cut C-section numbers in half by 2010, closer to the World Health Organization's recommended rate.

But the rising trend cannot be simply explained as a choice to push or not, local experts say.

For some women, it begins with a false idea of what the procedure entails.

"It's often portrayed that C-sections are easier," said Rachel Schecker, a health-services representative at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. "Women think

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Nutritional food lacking in Iowans' diet, report concludes.

# Dietitian touts farmers' markets



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

At Hamburg Inn No.2 on Monday, Jean Miller eats a hamburger and fries. While it may be tempting to opt for low-cost fast food, a new study urges people to stock up on fresh, more nutritional edibles at farmers' markets.

BY BEN TRAVERS

THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI Student Health Center dietitian touted farmers' markets as one less-expensive option for Iowans to incorporate necessary nutrients into their diets.

"This time of year, [farmers' markets] are more cost-effective options," Kathy Mellen said on Monday, noting a July 19 Drake University Agricultural Law Center study that said Iowa residents are not getting enough nutrients, despite the state's reputation as an agricultural leader.

The study, conducted by Susan Roberts, who earned a law degree from Drake and has run three similar studies since 2001, found that 1 in 10 Iowa households reported a limited or recurrent lack of healthy food.

"Every report has shown that we have hunger in Iowa and

that it's getting worse instead of better, even though nationally we're seeing the opposite," Roberts said in a press release.

The report shows that food insecurity — a fluctuating amount of food in a given household — in Iowa is increasing at a steady pace. Since 2003, households with a considerable lack of sustenance have increased by 20,000. Of the total 132,000 households, more than 42,280 have one member who goes hungry at certain times. Only 23,500 homes suffered the same hardship in 2003.

The report also notes a connection between unhealthy food options and obesity in low-income houses.

"I don't think there is one cause [for obesity in Iowa]," Mellen said. "Access, choice, and environment all play a factor. In Iowa City, there are plenty of stores, but rural areas may only

have one store with less fresh produce and higher prices."

Mellen emphasized that those in search of healthy, low-cost foods should stock up on produce at local farmers' markets.

The report indicates, however, that Iowa consumers on food assistance already frequent the markets, because Iowa farmers' markets lead the nation in using Electronic Benefit Transfer — a state-funded food-assistance program in the state.

In addition, the report shows there are more than 500 privately run food shelters in Iowa. The food provided by these agencies are what many Iowans depend on for survival, the report found.

One local example is the Nutrition Program, run by Elder Services Inc. in Iowa City. All meals served by the program meet one-third of the daily recommended food

## THE REPORT

concludes with 12 recommendations to better Iowa's food security — here are the first five:

- "Implement policies that start and maintain community gardens in neighborhoods, at senior centers, at schools, etc., to provide food to those who participate."
- "Increase access to health-promoting foods by increasing the number of farmers' markets that are certified for the Senior and WIC Farmer's Market Nutrition Programs."
- "Increase access to health-promoting foods for low income in rural areas by developing mobile food pantry programs."
- "Support the formation of a farm to school initiative in the state of Iowa to increase local foods in Iowa schools."
- "Support the piloting of universal school breakfasts in schools where the percentage of free and reduced school meals is greater than 40 percent of the student population."

Source: Hunger Report 2007

intake established by the American Dietetic Association, according to the program's website.

The program — which has four dining halls in Coralville, Iowa City, North Liberty, and Solon — also delivers meals to seniors in rural Iowa, Johnson, and Washington Counties, said Heather Binggeli, the office manager for Elder Services.

"We delivered 3,173 meals in June," she said, noting that the service served 1,644 of those at the Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

The program asks clients under the age of 60 to donate \$2.50 for each meal, but those who cannot pay are not refused service.

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# Troops blockade Iraqi town

BY STEVEN R. HURST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces blocked access to a town on the northeast outskirts of Baghdad where Shiite gunmen were dug in for a third day Monday behind earthen barriers. Police issued calls for residents to leave the town, and some said they were running out of food and fuel.

The blockade of Husseinayah came as at least 16 people died when four car bombs rocked the center of the capital. Three of the blasts took place in one 30-minute span, as the relentless Baghdad summer sun pushed temperatures to 115 degrees.

Police, morgue, and hospital officials reported a total of at least 59 people killed or found dead nationwide, and the American military announced the deaths of three soldiers and a Marine. At least 3,636 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The continued fighting and



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

A U.S. soldier stands at the site of a car-bomb attack in the Karradah neighborhood of central Baghdad on Monday. Three parked cars exploded in a predominantly Shiite area in Baghdad, killing at least 12 people and wounding 19, police said.

deaths of Iraqis and American forces in the sixth month of the American bid to calm Baghdad and the center of the country illuminate the stubborn resistance to a political solution in Iraq, where the government and legislature appear deter-

mined to press for sectarian advantage rather than Iraqi unity.

The Shiite-dominated Parliament said Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki should intervene to end the crackdown by U.S. and Iraqi forces on Husseinayah.

The town is a stronghold of the Mahdi Army, the militia loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, and it straddles the highway to Baqouba, where U.S. forces are in the second month of a drive to cleanse that region of militants.

State-run Iraqiya television said the Husseinayah blockade "would have serious consequences on people's lives there."

A 51-year-old woman resident, who would give her name only as Um Bassem, said police, apparently expecting a major outbreak of fighting, had issued calls for residents to leave Husseinayah if they could.

"My husband offered to take us out and return to protect our house and belongings, but we refused to leave because we would be so worried about him," Um Bassem told an AP reporter in the area. She said food stocks were becoming low.

"We decided to stay home in two rooms at the back of the house. We can't leave because we have valuable things, and we fear looters," she said.

## METRO

### Antiwar protesters plead not guilty

Seventeen of 20 protesters pleaded not guilty at the Linn County Courthouse July 20 to charges of trespassing on Iowa Sens. Tom Harkin's and Charles Grassley's Cedar Rapids offices.

The pleas stem from the July 6 arrests of Iowa Occupation Project demonstrators — who campaign to stop funding to the war in Iraq — rallying outside the offices of the senators.

"The illegality of the war in Iraq, the urgency of preventing the loss of any more innocent lives, and the inaccessibility of Sens. Grassley and Harkin to their constituents makes our actions on July 6 justified," said a statement by the group.

The 20 protesters were all charged with trespassing, which the Iowa Code defines as entering or remaining upon or in property

without justification after being notified or requested to abstain from entering.

A pretrial hearing is set for Oct. 25 at the Linn County Courthouse. — by Samantha Miller

### UI researchers receive constipation grant

A team of UI researchers received a five-year, \$1.5 million National Institutes of Health grant to study and explore the treatments for constipation, according to a news release dated July 23.

The release stated the award is the only federal grant funding research for constipation, a condition that affects nearly 15 percent of the population.

Satish Rao, a UI professor of internal medicine, and other researchers will explore how the brain and rectum interact and whether miscommunication may be a contributing factor to constipation.

The grant will also help researchers study home biofeedback therapy — which helps subjects control voluntary bodily functions — with clinical office-based biofeedback therapy, according to the release. Recent studies have shown treatments involving laxatives and relaxation techniques are less effective than clinical office-based biofeedback treatments, according to the release.

"This study can have tremendous benefits," Rao said in the release. "There are only 10 or 12 centers in the [U.S.] that offer biofeedback therapy for dyssynergia, and there are several million patients with the disorder."

— by Sarah Plath

### UI police investigate report of Hawkeye intruder

The UI police are investigating a

report of an intruder at Hawkeye Court apartments early in the morning of July 21.

A female resident living in the 300 block of the Hawkeye Court University Apartments reported that she awoke at approximately 5:30 a.m. and found an unknown person in her apartment. After the woman confronted the intruder, he fled the area; he was last seen running west away from the scene, UI police said.

The woman described the intruder as a white male with blond hair, around 5-11, and weighing approximately 200 pounds, UI police said. He was wearing a dark shirt and gray ski mask.

The Hawkeye Court apartments are one of two university apartment complexes located on the west campus, with the other complex located on Hawkeye Drive. They are available only to UI students and their immediate relatives. — by Stephen Schmidt

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# Council OKs boathouse plan

The Iowa City City Council approves plans for new joint university/community rowing facility.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

During its Monday night work session, the Iowa City City Council approved conceptual designs for a \$6.2 million rowing facility that will coordinate use among public, university, and community rowing teams and clubs.

The Hawkeye rowing team boathouse is expected to cover 22,000 square feet along the Iowa River in Terrell Mill Park, said UI project manager Hugh Barry. He hopes construction will begin by March 2008, with a projected opening in the spring of 2009.

"It will have absolutely spectacular views of the river," said Kevin Monson, the president of Neumann Monson Architects, 221 E. College St., who presented the construction project to the councilors.

The facility will include a number of features the rowing team's current boathouse lacks. Monson noted the new facility will house large storage areas, simulated rowing machines, training space, a rowing tank, public meeting space, and an outdoor terrace.

"We'd like to see an increase of interest for rowing," Monson said. "And one of the reasons we need this facility is because the current space is inadequate."

The current rowing facility was only intended for temporary use when the Hawkeye rowing program was elevated to varsity status in 1994.

The new facility, as illustrated by the architects, will be constructed of concrete and simulated stone, and it will include an atrium on the first

floor and glass panels on the second floor that complement the river view. For easy access to the water, Monson said, foot paths, catwalks, and boat platforms will connect the facility to the riverbank.

Because there is no free-standing restroom in Terrell Mill Park, the project also includes plans to construct a public restroom to the east of the rowing facility that would accommodate facility patrons and park visitors.

The architects plan to double the available parking space at the facility's future home to 60 spots to avoid conflicts with residents of the Mayflower Residence Hall, located near the park. Councilors said they would like to see additional parking enforcement by city police and the UI.

"We are very excited about this project and offer our full support," said Dennis Keitel, a member of the Old Capitol Rowing Club.

He told councilors that in addition to university uses, local rowers in the community will greatly benefit from the new facility.

The facility is expected to be open year-round to accommodate the Hawkeye rowing season and off-season training. But the facility will be available to the entire community, as an area to host rowing clubs, classes, and public meetings.

"This is such a great opportunity for the community and the university," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "There are too many pluses to [this project] to let it slip by."

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## STATE

### Romney, Tancredo call for Brownback apology

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Republican presidential candidates are demanding apologies from fellow GOP hopeful Sam Brownback for questioning their opposition to abortion in automated phone calls to voters.

"Mitt Romney is telling Iowans he is firmly pro-life. Nothing could be further from the truth," said the Brownback campaign's phone message.

The message goes on to attack

the former Massachusetts governor's wife, warning: "His wife, Ann, has contributed money to Planned Parenthood."

Romney spokesman Tim Albrecht expressed outrage at what he called "despicable, negative phone calls."

"They should apologize to Ann Romney and Gov. Romney for this personal attack," Albrecht said.

Brownback's campaign has also been making phone calls in Iowa that criticize Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo for taking campaign money from a Planned Parenthood backer.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Ben Baczwaski**, 22, 612 S. Van Buren Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**David Cizio**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

**Belizario Dominguez**, 19, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Mitchell Lilienthal**, 22, Madrid, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.

# C-section worries surface

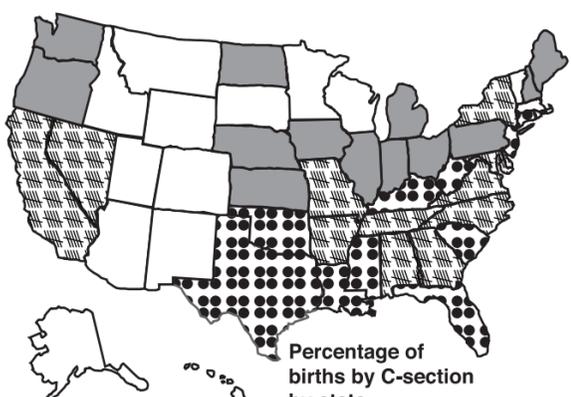
## C-sections on the rise

Cesarean sections made up 30.2 percent of all live births in the United States in 2005.

The World Health Organization recommends the percentage to be around 15 percent.

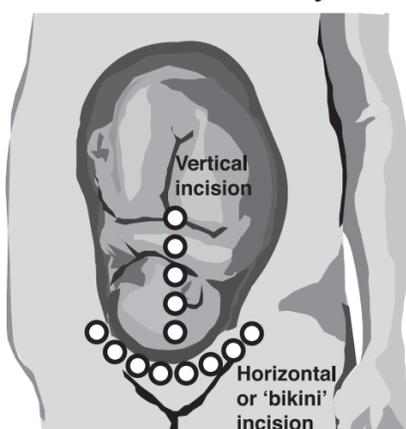
The surgical procedure takes between 30 minutes to one hour, complete with anesthesia.

The procedure involves cutting through layers of abdominal and uterine muscles and increases the chances of infection and bleeding compared with vaginal birth.

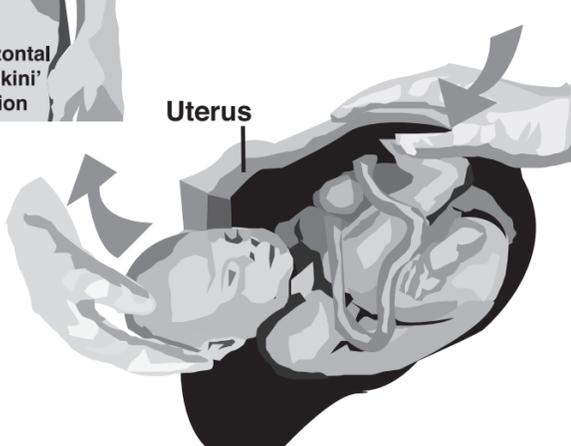


Percentage of births by C-section by state

- 21-25.9%
- 26-28.9%
- 29-31.9%
- 32-36.9%



In most cases, a "bikini cut" is made just above the pubic area. In cases of emergency, a vertical cut from the navel to the pubic area is made. This allows for quicker, easier access to the baby.



After the incision is made, the head of the baby is lifted and guided out of the uterus while an assistant pushes down on the abdomen.

Source: cdc.gov/nchs/births.htm; pennhealth.com/health\_info/pregnancy

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they'll lie on a table and simply recover afterward."

While a 30-minute to one-hour surgical procedure might seem more pleasant compared with 14 hours in labor, the recovery period can be longer than women expect. Cutting through layers of abdominal and uterine muscles increases chances of infection and bleeding, said Jennifer Niebyl, the head of the UI obstetrics/gynecology department.

Furthermore, women who have undergone numerous C-sections are not recommended to attempt vaginal births in subsequent pregnancies, with an exception for mothers who have only undergone one C-section, Niebyl said.

"A C-section tends to be safer for the baby but slightly more risky for the mother," she said.

She is part of a group of physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics who deal with high-risk pregnancies, which more often end in surgically retrieving the

baby. Expectant mothers who have diabetes, uterine abnormalities, and preterm labor qualify for high-risk care. Older mothers also tend to undergo C-sections if the baby cannot tolerate the rigors of labor.

The focus of U.S. health officials is to lower C-section rates in low-risk women. But a campaign to do so could potentially stir strong feelings from both proponents and opponents of the procedure.

Doctors could face lawsuits for not administering a C-section in some cases, for instance. The fear of liability has nudged C-sections toward a go-to "just in case" procedure for cautious physicians.

"I think there's a real fear of being sued for malpractice," said Monica Brasile, who teaches Feminist Perspective on Childbirth in the U.S. in the UI women's studies department. "If anything isn't going exactly as a textbook labor is supposed to go, people are quick to do it."

Niebyl said the increased use of fetal monitors could be a factor in a rising number of C-sections.

From an alternative point of view, some advocates of more "natural" birthing methods — home births attended by

midwives, for example — are unimpressed by the zealousness of some surgeons in performing C-sections.

"There are also people who say patient-choice C-section is a fallacy. Some women 'choose' a C-section based on opinions of the doctor," Brasile said. "[The doctors] say such things as, 'Your baby's getting big,' or 'It's going to be a difficult labor.'"

Niebyl said each case must be reviewed on an individual basis rather than an "arbitrary" rate-lowering campaign.

"We tell patients the risks and benefits," she said. "Most of our patients want to try a vaginal delivery. You don't want major surgery if you don't need it."

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# Grant passes away

## GRANT

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"Coach Grant was a private person, but also a very compassionate, caring person."

Although Grant did not immediately disclose what ailment he was fighting, the Jamaica native first made public his illness in late May at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Des Moines.

He was able to see seven of his athletes qualify for the NCAA championships in person, but Grant's ongoing treatment prevented him from

traveling to Sacramento, Calif., for the season-ending event in June.

"It's difficult for me to be back here, and it is for [the athletes], too," Grant said after missing the NAAs for the first time in his career.

A member of the Jamaican National Team from 1966-72, Grant once held the national record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time that ranked in the top 20 in the world. A sensational athlete in his own right, Anderson says Grant's pride made the final weeks of his life especially difficult.

"You could tell that he just wanted to get up out of that bed and walk away," he said.

An off-season filled with mourning and memories is sure to come for the Iowa track program, but one lasting message may offer hope to Grant's pupils.

"[Coach Grant] would tell them, 'You're not running for me, you're running for your future,'" Anderson said.

Funeral services for Grant, who is survived by five children, are pending.

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# Fairgoers play chicken

## FAIR

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Participants only had to follow one major rule when tossing the chickens: They could not throw them by the feet or the neck; rather, they had to pitch them from the body, Waldschmidt said.

"It's heavy and it's not fair, because it's filled with sand, and you can't hold the ends," said Courtney Burr, a 14-year-old contestant from Lone Tree. "I didn't really train for this. I stretched — I guess that's it."

While some entered the contest spontaneously, others spent weeks preparing to chuck a chicken.

"I have been lifting weights for about three weeks to train for this. Mainly the bench press and the squat, to get my legs into it," said Isaac Schropp, a 14-year-old thrower from Iowa City.

"Unfortunately, I wasn't able to practice with live chickens," Schropp joked.

Each contestant had her or his own strategy — which factored in the wind — for getting the most out of their tosses.

Most contestants wanted to throw their chickens as far as possible.

"I am going to get a running start and throw it as hard as I can ... without making people look bad," Schropp said, convinced he would outthrow his competition.

Those on the sidelines also doled out their share of advice.

"Come stand in the shade, I don't want you to wear out your muscles," said Cynthia Gillham, the leader of the East



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

During the inaugural chicken-tossing contest at the Johnson County Fair on Monday, Jake Neuzil, 7, of Tiffin heaves a four-pound chicken. Neuzil competed in the contest along with his brother.

Lucas Clovers, to her group of kids.

The contest began with four VIP contestants: Sally Stutsman, a county supervisor and member of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee; Iowa City City Councilor Dee Vanderhoff; Mark Paterno, an Iowa City real-estate agent; and Rod Alberhasky of the Iowa City Alberhasky Eye Clinic.

After the hurling ceased, Stutsman had upstaged Vanderhoff 29.3 feet to 25.7 feet, and Alberhasky had defeated Paterno 72.4 feet to 59.4 feet.

Participants agreed that in its first year, the chicken-tossing contest was a hit.

"If they have it next year, I would love to come back," Schropp said, who finished with a throw of 53 feet.

A number of other contestants also looked forward

to participating next year.

"Yeah. Heck yeah, I would do it again," said Burr, who lobbed her chicken 25.5 feet.

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## OVERALL WINNERS

Of the first ever Johnson County chicken throwing contest:

### Males:

- Under 11; Cale Lehman — 39.7 feet
- 12-17; Lewis Plank — 87.4 feet
- 18-plus; Mike Gleason — 82.5 feet

### Females:

- Under 11; Katelynn Haijsky — 35 feet
- 12-17; Ashley Holubar — 51.9 feet
- 18-plus; Megan Flynn — 62.4 feet

# Huckabee talks health, taxes

## HUCKABEE

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"One of the reasons I support the 'FairTax' is because I understand that the tax system of this country penalizes people who are trying to be productive," he said.

American companies spend more than \$250 billion each year to ensure they are complying with the federal tax code, he said. On his website, Huckabee contends that his "FairTax" would eliminate the Internal Revenue Service and replace it with a straight-forward consumption tax.

"All of us will get a monthly rebate that will reimburse us for taxes on purchases up to the poverty line," the website said. "That means people below the poverty line won't be taxed at all."

Huckabee also addressed the ongoing problem of terrorism.

"This is not a geopolitical war we're fighting, it's theological in its nature and essence," he said.

"When it's a theological war, there is no negotiation."

Islamic terrorism is not just a threat to Jews and Christians but also to moderate Muslims and anyone else who doesn't share the fundamentalists' radical views, he said.

Bob Vander Plaats, the Huckabee campaign's Iowa chairman, said he supports the former governor because he is pro-marriage and anti-abortion.

"I'm also looking for someone who hates dishonest gain," Vander Plaats said. "Look at Exodus 18:21. It's very clear on whom you should pick as your leaders."

Paul Egli, an Iowa City resident, said he is pleased that Huckabee doesn't think a person's religious faith is something that should be hidden. People's faith makes them who they are, he asserted.

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## EDITORIAL

# GOP hopefuls toe anti-abortion line

In the race for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination, many candidates find themselves determined to establish their anti-abortion credentials. There is some speculation that a GOP candidate cannot win the nomination without a strong stance against abortion. For this reason, many candidates have found themselves on the defensive against anti-abortion activists scrutinizing their voting records.

One of these self-proclaimed anti-abortion candidates, Fred Thompson, has come under fire for his possible links to a family-planning group in 1991. He has denied the accusations of lobbying to ease abortion restrictions, but the accusations keep coming, muddying the waters for Thompson's presumed entry into the race.

Thompson is not the only Republican to receive criticism for an inconsistent position on abortion. All three front-runners have faced accusations from anti-abortion supporters about some previous pro-abortion-rights positions. The only 2008 Republican presidential candidate to take a such a stance is Rudy Giuliani, who has maintained that it should remain the decision of the mother. Some speculate that his stance may cost him the nomination because of the influence of "values voters" in the primary stages of the election.

The other two Republican front-runners, John McCain and Mitt Romney, have displayed their fair share of wavering on the abortion issue. On McCain's campaign website, he takes the position that *Roe v. Wade* should be overturned, a change from his position in the 2000 nomination race. Mitt Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts, has an ambiguous history on the issue. In his Senate run in 1994, he said that abortion should be safe and legal. When he ran for governor of Massachusetts in 2002, he declared that the state laws should stay intact. A recent change of heart has him taking a strong anti-abortion stand in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

This Editorial Board does not deny its tendency to favor pro-abortion rights, but we also find disturbing a candidate who changes rhetoric to win a nomination. Ending abortion has long been a core Republican issue. By loudly calling for the reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, these candidates successfully pander to the Christian right. A *Washington Post* article from 1999 quotes McCain on the campaign trail for the nomination in 2000 as saying, "... I would not support the repeal of *Roe v. Wade*, which would then force X number of women in America to [undergo] illegal and dangerous operations." Perhaps the senator feels that illegal abortions would be less dangerous today than they were eight years ago, but it is more likely a change in strategy after his inability to secure the nomination in 2000. In the end, the anti-abortion crowd has proved to be a more powerful lobby than the "X number of women" whom he acknowledges would be in danger.

This pattern of pandering to the anti-abortion far right in hopes of securing a nomination has long been part of partisan politics. In the event that *Roe v. Wade* were overturned, it would allow each state to designate the legality of the procedure. Until the unlikely decision by the Supreme Court prompts 50 state laws outlawing abortion, it will continue to be a defining issue for the Republican Party. Abortion is also a deeply personal issue, and anti-abortion voters should question the sincerity of candidates whose positions change so swiftly.

While the anti-abortion voters have a huge influence on the Republican nomination, the majority of Americans do not consider abortion to be one of their key issues. If nominations by the Republican Party are dependent upon this vocal minority who wish to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, we may all be affected if the end result of a 5-4 Supreme Court decision sets a precedent restricting a woman's right to choose.

## LETTER

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### The nightmare scenario

In May 2007, Bush posted a national continuity policy (NSPD 51) to the White House website that bypasses Congress and puts him in charge of all three branches of the federal government if there is a "catastrophic emergency" — vaguely defined to include anything from a destructive hurricane to a terrorist attack. NSPD 51 would grant unprecedented powers to the president and the Department of Homeland Security, allowing the president to declare a "national emergency" without congressional approval and the de facto closing down of the legislature. Martial law would be instituted under the authority of the White House and Home Security, suspending constitutional government under the provisions of Continuity in Government.

Too much is going wrong for this administration with the failure of its wars: Turkish troops

massed on Iraq's border poised for an invasion, nearly half of all foreign militants targeting U.S. troops in Iraq coming from Saudi Arabia, Al Qaeda in Pakistan, and Republicans jumping ship. Bush has put in place the necessary measures for dictatorship in the form of "executive orders" that are triggered whenever he declares a national emergency. I think we're seeing revealed the lever that could be used to end democracy in the United States.

This administration desperately needs dramatic events to scare the American people and the Congress back in line with the militarist police state that Bush and Cheney have fostered. Unless Congress immediately impeaches Bush and Cheney, a year from now the United States could be a dictatorial police state at war with Iran.

Michael Chevalier  
Cedar Rapids



## COMMENTARY

# Separate and unequal

By an accident of timing, the Supreme Court handed down its ruling restricting the use of ethnicity in school integration efforts on the same day last month that the Democratic presidential candidates gathered at Howard University for a forum on issues of interest to minorities. Every candidate was quick to denounce the ruling, appropriately so, in our view. On his poverty tour last week, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards moved the debate forward in a useful way, endorsing a plan to focus integration efforts on income rather than ethnicity — in other words, to promote schools that are economically diverse.

This is not a new idea, but especially in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling, it is a timely one. According to Richard Kahlenberg of the Century Foundation, whose work Edwards cites, approximately 40 U.S. school districts, with 2.5 million students, use socioeconomic status as a factor in student assignment — including the Wake County (Raleigh), N.C., school system, where Edwards' two oldest children were once enrolled. In 2000, the School Board there voted to replace a ethnicity-based integration plan, which provided that schools in the district should have between 15 percent and 45 percent minority students, with one setting a goal of having no more than 40 percent of students in individual schools eligible for free and reduced-price lunches. The results have been promising, both in terms of both maintaining integrated schools and improving the performance of disadvantaged students. According to Kahlenberg, "Wake County's low-income and minority students substantially outperform comparable low-income and minority students in large North Carolina districts that have greater concentrations of school poverty."

Promoting socioeconomic diversity in schools makes sense in its own right; it can be a backdoor way of achieving more ethnically integrated schools, which also is a plus. Black and other minority students are nearly three times as likely to be poor as white students. And the evidence is strong that low-income students thrive in higher-income schools — in fact, after the socioeconomic status of a student's family, the biggest predictor of academic success is the socioeconomic level of the school. In the 2005 National Assessment of Educational Progress given to fourth-graders in math, low-income students attending more affluent schools scored 20 points higher — the equivalent of almost two years' learning — than did low-income students in high-poverty schools. Low-income students in middle-class schools did better than middle-class students in high-poverty schools.

Deciding on school assignment plans is a local issue, and an emotionally charged one at that. Edwards, though, would dangle various carrots to spur systems to consider economic integration. He proposes \$100 million for school districts implementing economic-integration programs to pay for transportation and extra resources to schools that enroll low-income children. In addition, he says, he would double current federal funding for magnet schools, to \$200 million a year, and dedicate the increase to schools that draw students from across district lines, attracting middle-class suburban students to schools in high-poverty urban neighborhoods. These are tiny numbers in the context of federal education funding; Title I funding, for low-income schools, is more than \$13 billion. But Edwards' proposals move the debate forward in a useful and stimulating way.

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

## ON THE SPOT

What's the most important issue in the upcoming presidential election?



"The environment."

Leslie Anderson  
UI senior



"International relations. Deserving our role as leaders in an international community."

Anna Hurley  
UI junior



"Honesty."

Ron Volesky  
UI employee



"There's more work to be done than one presidential candidate can offer."

Mark Vollenweider  
UI senior

# Lingo Franco

So just when you thought things couldn't get any more amusing, what with the clowns in the White House and all, along comes Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado, a Republican who truly puts the "Old" in the Grand Old Party.

Not, unfortunately, the "Grand." OK, granted — I'm the kind of guy about whom a friend once said, Beau, you truly put the "Red" in Red Sox.

I think he was kidding. (Maybe he was referring to the little red Mao star I wore in my Red Sox cap when I played shortstop for a ragtag softball team that more resembled a five-year plan than a softball team. It — the little red star, not the five-year plan — was a present from the woman I lived with. When the woman you live with gives you a present, you wear it, even if it does make you look like a communist.)

That's one of the little things you learn about living with a woman.

What you can learn from Tancredo, I'm not sure.

I mean, you might wonder, What kind of credo is a tan credo?

Well you might wonder, because it would appear that Tancredo has this thing about people whose skin hue is, well, tannish.

Take his comments in Coralville last week as he continued his "Save America Tour." Save America from what? Just about everyone in the world, apparently.

There are the radical Islamists, of course — we're in a "clash of civilizations," in Tancredo's world, which kind of makes you wonder when — not if — the "Crusade" word is going to come up.

Oh, sure, there's no doubt whether a group of self-styled jihadists would like to blow up all things Western, especially those things American. And things British.

And there's also no doubt whether the American invasion and occupation of Iraq has contributed greatly to jihadi recruitment, as many have noted, including the U.S. intelligence community and the No. 1 bad guy himself, Osama bin Laden.

Sweet. And apparently, we've occupied Iraq so that the main arm of the jihadists can prosper in Pakistan, which, of course, makes all the sense in the world.

Tancredo's take on this, with his "clash of civilizations" perspective, turns out to be: "I have one rule of engagement: We win, you lose."

On the other hand, he apparently doesn't like war — "They are far too serious, ugly things" — he thinks the U.S. occupation of Iraq, as it's currently being handled, is unacceptable, but he supports the administration's benchmarks.

(I keep wondering if Iraq doesn't need some benches before it can have benchmarks, but that's probably just me.)

So Tancredo seems to be all over the map here. But then, in a "clash of civilizations," we're probably going to end up all over the map, sooner or later.

But his major focus in the "clash of civilizations" seems to be Spanish speakers.

¡Hola! (Which, before Tancredo and his ilk got too excited, is one of the few words in Spanish I know, the others being "please," "thank-you," "beer," and "Where is the bathroom?") Well, I've got the essentials covered.)

I'm not sure exactly what it is about Spanish and the people who speak it that so vex Tancredo, but they apparently do: "We are becoming a bilingual nation," he says, "and that's not good."

As if to prove his point, he brandishes a copy of the *Ottumwa Courier* printed in both Spanish and English.

Who knew that the little old *Ottumwa Courier* was the tipping point in the "clash of civilizations"? I didn't know that civilization had reached Ottumwa yet.

I had always thought, in my clumsy and ignorant way, that learning other languages was a gateway to greater knowledge and understanding of this amazing, yet often confusing, thing we call the human condition.

Who knew that, when I was learning French and German, I was contributing to the downfall of the United States as we know it.

Not that we know it or anything. I think it would be great if Tancredo became president, much in the same way it would have been fun if Ross Perot had become president.

We'll all die laughing. Beau Elliot promises to forget all the French and German he has learned. From what we can tell, he's well on his way there.



BEAU ELLIOT



to read *D/* blogger Kate Casper's blistering firsthand account of the Pyrénées in France.

“The charcoal sky hung heavy over the flaxen field, and we walked toward the bus, like penguins, in our wet suits. The scene was surreal.”



# ARTS & CULTURE

## Getting on a sushi roll

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eaten in restaurants 40 percent more often since the 1990s and spun off into Western versions such as the California roll, sushi has been bankable American fare since long before Robert De Niro opened the first Nobu. Local palates, too, seem to have a yearning for the stuff; Iowa City and Coralville together boast seven sushi restaurants.

It's precisely this desire to consume colorful seaweed-wrapped morsels that the New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville, is indulging with its popular vegetarian sushi classes, taught by local chef David Burt. The next class starts today at 6 p.m., with future lessons planned for September and October.

On July 10, class begins with a tiny plastic cup of unfiltered sake — perhaps to give the 14 students courage to face a dish that, however enticing to eat, can “be seen as quite a mysterious and intimidating thing to make,” as Burt puts it, “and there's really no reason for that.”

Burt, a chef at the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., begins by discussing his ingredients. Sushi is bare-bones



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

**Red Avocado executive chef David Burt gives pointers on crafting the perfect vegetarian sushi roll in his class at the New Pioneer Co-op on July 10. The Co-op regularly holds one-night culinary classes on sushi, salsa, spring rolls, and other tasty treats. CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A SLIDE SHOW OF THE CO-OP'S SUSHI-ROLLING CLASS.**

sushi: flavor, color, and texture must emerge from mere rice, nori seaweed, and a thin vein of filling. Scotland-born Burt first shows the class how to marinate fresh red cabbage and carrots for a side salad, which leads to a long discussion of exotic vinegars and their flavors.

He recommends organic soy sauce for anyone concerned

about genetic modification, because modified soybeans dominate the crop. Burt works energetically behind the demonstration bench in the Co-op mezzanine, showing off bottles and passing them around. Meanwhile, the class gets another round of sake.

For its simplicity, sushi permits an infinite range of experimentation.

“When you're not working with meat, I find you have to work a little harder to really layer your flavors,” Burt says. He encourages beginners to use traditional short-grained white rice, washed three times before cooking and treated with sugar, salt, and vinegar after, but says long-grained rice is a good flavor to experiment with, and even brown rice can be used to great effect. Western vegetables such as arugula or mustard greens are solid options for balancing wasabi's spice.

“Sushi is a very complete meal,” continues Burt in his lightly accented voice. “There are many, many trace minerals in the nori, not to mention the vegetables themselves, and you can add fish or egg or tofu for your protein.” As pleasing to the eye as it is healthy and delicious: but the class' final test is coming. Is sushi easy to prepare?

It turns out that, at least under Burt's instruction, it can be. Everyone manages a passable roll, nice and plump but not overstuffed — “that's the biggest beginner mistake,” Burt says, and it leads to nothing but torn nori and tears. Students fill from plates of colorful fillings, spreading

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their rice evenly. Good rolling action seals the deal. As the class finishes, Burt's pupils nosh on his delicious marinated vegetable salad and have more tiny cupfuls of sake.

Ines Martins, a UI research assistant in gene therapy, and her daughter, Natalie Manhica, are clear about their reasons for taking the class: “We love sushi,” says 16-year-old Manhica. In fact, everyone I speak to takes simple delight in the ultimate simple dish: “I've always wanted to learn how to do this. I love sushi,” says Terry Hopps, a jewelry designer and pharmacy student living in Coralville. Jana Ringgold, who recently moved to Iowa City from Austin, Texas, just says, “I love sushi.”

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BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
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Talib Kweli  
Ear Drum

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

As the third-generation of conscious rappers — Lupe Fiasco and Jean Grae — starts making noise, the mainstream-challenging MCs are in danger of falling into the same repetitive patterns as their Top-40 adversaries. When every platinum-selling rap record has a gun-clapper, one-night-stand narrative, booty-shakin' club song, and violent beef track, every conscious album has the anti-gun blast, the spirituality-of-love tune, the booty-shrakin' club song (some things never change), and a track decrying the unnecessary beefs between lame cookie-cutter rappers.

Brooklyn's Talib Kweli, one of the foremost members of the second-generation, has transcended these genre exercises and provided a guidebook for the up-and-comers. Prophetic, poetic, epic, fierce and unrelenting — *Ear Drum* stands as a clear manifesto for what rap should be (uplifting) and should do (move the audience physically and mentally).

Kweli lays out his credo on the Hi-Tek-produced “More or Less.” The MC spits a list of inverse relationships and levies a searing insult on Ms. Spears: “More building, less destroyin' / More love, less unemployment ... More history, less mystery / More Beyoncé, less Brita-ney.”

To complete his vision, Kweli enlists torch singer Norah Jones to croon the hook on the appropriately sensual “Soon the New Day.” While he draws from outside the typical talent pool, he also reaches back and recruits DJ Jazzy Jeff — Fresh Prince Kweli? — and his nimble fingers for an old-school touch on the fire-and-brimstone prognostication of “NY Weather Report.”

*Ear Drum* doesn't boast anything like the dizzying heights of Kanye-produced “Get By” on 2002's *Quality*. Kweli, though, has so thoroughly scrutinized his tracks that *Ear Drum's* worst tracks are only a little elbow grease away from its best.

**Stand outs:** “More or Less,” “Listen!!!,” “Soon the New Day,” “Electrify”

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## 99 BOTTLES OF POETRY ON THE WALL

BY TESSA RUDDY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Home of John Wayne, Dear Abby, Maid-Rite sandwiches, and the Little Brown Church, Iowa, viewed by outsiders as nothing but a rectangular patch of farmland peppered with the occasional hog or cow, is in fact brimming with history. The state features the ninth most number of counties in the nation — totaling 99 — and holds the most densely populated county system in the country.

Poet and high-school language-arts teacher John D. Thompson took an interest in his native state's past after enrolling in an Iowa history course at the Des Moines Area Community College. Thompson's passion for poetry and Iowa history led him to write *99 Voices, 99 Lives*, a book of 99 poems, one for each of Iowa's counties. He will read selections from his book —

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including, yes, one for Johnson County — today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The 43-year-old Lamoni-native devoted two years of his life to researching, traveling, and writing about Iowa. He started his project with roughly 30 preconceived ideas and soon turned to county librarians and the elderly for help. *99 Voices, 99 Lives* reads more like a

coffee-table book, with its hard green cover and oversized font, than a traditional collection of poems.

“This was more like a project than it was a book of poetry,” Thompson said. “I could look at the stereotypes of the state and avoid them; I've lived them, and I've experienced them ... It was like a good meal — the longer I waited to prepare it, the better the poems were.”

Taking inspiration from 20th-century populist poets such as Robert Frost and Ogden Nash, Thompson writes his book of sonnets, villanelles, and slant rhymes specifically for Iowans. He self-published the work through Palindrome Publishing of Iowa in Pella — which, he said, allowed him greater creative freedom.

“I really looked at each county like an individual project,” he said. “I tried to make sure that I had a clean slate and that I wasn't carrying the same idea

or even the same type of poetry from one county to the next. I really tried to keep it diverse.”

Thompson based each of the 99 poems on an historical event or person from each particular county. Emmet County's entry explores the meteorite crash on May 10, 1879, and Fred Angell's invention of the loose-meat Maid-Rite sandwich. In an excerpt from “Meteorite Sandwiched Theories,” Thompson blends two historical events in a four-part comical rhyme, creating what he calls a “fusion poem”:

“More speculation rises. / Space was lonely, / a vacuum carriage, / void of marriage, / lost in a trek, in search of / a maid right for wedlock. / So

enamored was he / with Earth's fair-air, / his proposal kneeled / the continent / with quite a rock.”

Despite the farcical nature of Thompson's poetry, the history buff also found inspiration from more serious subjects, such as Palo Alto County's Grotto of the Redemption — a shrine built by Father Dobberstein in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

“Nothing has elicited ideas and inspirations behind poems like my home state has,” Thompson said. “This book is for Iowans, or for people who have once lived here, and I think people recognize and appreciate that.”

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**Monday's Games**  
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings  
L.A. Dodgers 10, Houston 2  
Colorado 7, San Diego 5  
Arizona 4, Florida 3  
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2  
**Today's Games**  
Washington (Bergmann 2-5) at Philadelphia (Kendrick 4-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Snell 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 10-5), 6:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Gallardo 2-1) at Cincinnati (Bellise 5-6), 6:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 4-5) at Houston (Jennings 1-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 12-7) at St. Louis (K.Wells 4-1), 7:10 p.m.  
San Diego (Young 9-3) at Colorado (Jimenez 0-0), 8:05 p.m.  
Florida (Mitre 4-4) at Arizona (L.Hernandez 5-6), 8:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (T.Hudson 10-5) at San Francisco (Morris 7-6), 9:15 p.m.

**Next stage:** Today is a rest day. Wednesday's third and final day in the Pyrenees features arguably the toughest mountain stage of this year's Tour — a 135.8-mile test from Orthez to Gourette-Col d'Aubisque featuring two of the most difficult climbs in the race.

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1. Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan, Astana, 5 hours, 34 minutes, 28 seconds.  
2. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 51 seconds behind.  
3. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, same time.  
4. Juan Jose Cobo, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, :58.  
5. Juan Manuel Garate, Spain, Quick Step-Innergetic, 2:14.  
6. David Arroyo, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 3:23.  
7. Bernhard Kohl, Austria, Gerolsteiner, 4:25.  
8. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, same time.  
9. Ludovic Turpin, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 5:16.  
10. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 5:31.  
11. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 5:47.  
12. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 6:27.  
13. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 7:05.  
14. Fred Rodriguez, United States, Predictor-Lotto, abandoned.

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3. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, 4:00.  
4. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 5:25.  
5. Andreas Klöden, Germany, Astana, 5:34.  
6. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 6:46.  
7. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 7:27.  
8. Andrey Kashechkin, Kazakhstan, Astana, 7:54.  
9. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 8:24.  
10. Mikel Astiazoro, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 9:21.  
11. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 18:57.  
12. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 40:17.  
13. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, 46:02.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	60	39	.606	—
New York	52	46	.531	7
Toronto	49	52	.485	11
Baltimore	44	53	.454	15
Tampa Bay	38	60	.388	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	59	38	.608	—
Cleveland	58	41	.586	2
Minnesota	51	48	.515	9
Kansas City	43	55	.439	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	40	.588	—
Seattle	54	42	.563	2
Oakland	46	52	.469	11
Texas	43	56	.434	15

**Monday's Games**  
Boston 6, Cleveland 2  
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Kansas City 2  
Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 6  
Texas 8, Seattle 7  
Oakland at L.A. Angels, late  
**Today's Games**  
Detroit (Bonderman 10-1) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 7-5), 1:05 p.m., 1st game  
Detroit (Vazquez 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 0-1), 7:11 p.m., 2nd game  
Seattle (Washburn 8-7) at Texas (Loe 5-8), 4:05 p.m., 1st game  
Seattle (Feierabend 1-3) at Texas (Rheinecker 0-0), 7:35 p.m., 2nd game  
Boston (Matsuzaka 11-7) at Cleveland (Sabathia 13-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7-6) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 6-10), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Baker 4-3) at Toronto (McGowan 6-5), 6:07 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 10-5) at Kansas City (Elarton 2-3), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (DiNardo 4-6) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 11-3), 9:05 p.m.

### PGA TOUR FEDEXCUP LEADERS

Rank	Name	Points	YTD Money
1.	Tiger Woods	20,899	\$5,214,385
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3.	Phil Mickelson	15,818	\$4,120,588
4.	K.J. Choi	14,359	\$3,438,492
5.	Zach Johnson	12,737	\$3,072,288
6.	Jim Furyk	12,191	\$2,898,266
7.	Charles Howell III	11,922	\$2,521,999
8.	Rory Sabbatini	11,258	\$2,969,390
9.	Adam Scott	10,544	\$2,562,218
10.	Steve Stricker	10,300	\$2,509,077
11.	Sergio Garcia	10,219	\$2,959,916
12.	John Rollins	9,548	\$2,177,304
13.	Scott Verplank	9,214	\$2,216,793
14.	Aaron Baddeley	9,074	\$2,157,384
15.	Boo Weekley	8,689	\$1,969,359
16.	Hunter Mahan	8,646	\$2,112,957
17.	Mark Calcavecchia	8,474	\$1,889,822
18.	Luke Donald	8,300	\$2,033,246
19.	Padraig Harrington	8,261	\$2,349,774
20.	David Toms	8,106	\$1,952,977

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled LHP Jon Lester from Pawtucket (IL). Designated RHP Joel Poinerie for assignment.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of INF Mike Hessman from Toledo (IL). Optioned OF Tim Perez to Toledo.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated RHP Huston Street from the 15-day DL. Designated OF Bobby Kielty for assignment.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Jay Witasick on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 22. Optioned LHP J.P. Howell to Durham (IL). Recalled RHP Jason Hammel and RHP Juan Salas from Durham.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Robinson Tejeda to Oklahoma (PCL). Recalled LHP John Rheinecker from Oklahoma.  
**National League**  
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP Aaron Harang from the bereavement list. Sent RHP Ricky Stone outright to Louisville (IL).  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sent LHP Eric Stults to Las Vegas (PCL). Purchased the contract of RHP Eric Hull from Las Vegas.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled LHP Justin Hampson from Portland (PCL). Optioned LHP Royce Ring to Portland.  
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Signed INF Ronnie Belliard to a two-year contract extension.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
BUFFALO BILLS—Claimed WR Jonathan Smith off waivers from New England. Released LB Larry Edwards and WR Johnny Quinn.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Desmond Bishop and K Mason Crosby.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB John Beck and C Drew Mornino to four-year contracts. Signed DB Brian Soj and placed him on the active-non-football injury list. Placed CB Andre Goodman and OT Joe Toledo on the active-physically unable to perform list.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DL Kareem Brown and OL Mike Elgin.  
NEW YORK JETS—Placed WR Tim Dwight and LB Matt Chatham on the physically unable to perform list. Signed C Joseph Villani. Waived S Leonard Peters and G Dominic Moran.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed S Troy Polamalu to a four-year contract extension. Promoted John Mitchell to assistant head coach.  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR Craig Davis on a five-year contract and LB Anthony Waters, TE Legedu Naaneu, LB Brandon Siler and CB Paul Oliver on four-year contracts.

# Grant stayed on even keel

## GRANT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The track always served as the equalizer in Grant's life. Speed, not skin color or nationality, is what wins races. As a student at Eastern Michigan University, he was the captain of the men's track and field team, and he received All-American honors for his performance in the 400 meters.

Deep into his coaching career, he spent countless, comfortable hours with his teams — a group with much more ethnic variance than the state he lived in. The black population in Iowa is slightly more than 2 percent.

"Since I've been here, I haven't personally experienced anything blatant in terms of discrimination," Grant said. "I mean, yeah, you see the subtle little things. You go into a store, and you're standing in line, it's

## GRANT'S HEAD COACHING CAREER

Year	Indoor/Outdoor Big Ten Finish	Indoor/Outdoor Ten Champions	Indoor/Outdoor All-Americans
1997	T9th/10th	1/5	0/1
1998	9th/9th	1/1	0/0
1999	9th/9th	0/0	0/0
2000	10th/9th	0/0	0/0
2001	10th/9th	0/0	0/0
2002	9th/10th	0/0	0/0
2003	9th/6th	0/6	0/0
2004	3rd/10th	2/2	0/1
2005	9th/9th	1/0	2/1
2006	8th/8th	2/0	3/2
2007	5th/5th	3/2	2/3

your turn, and the teller looks to somebody else, 'Can I help you?' It's happened at a department store or restaurant."

Though athletics is often shelter from that treatment, he said, there were certain situations where even that environment left him isolated — off-the-track alumni gatherings.

"You know when it feels sometimes awkward?" he asked. "When you go to a func-

tion that the department is hosting. That might be when you look around and say, 'Damn. I'm the only black person, period.'

He was not, however, the only black person on his coaching staff. Grant was assisted by Layne Anderson, a white Southerner who specializes in the distance events, and Victor Houston, a native of Barbados who is black and functions as the team's manager of such field events as the weight throw and high jump.

Houston is in his third year at Iowa and sixth overall as a college assistant. Even after being informed of the minute number of black head coaches, he remains optimistic that his goal of one day heading up a team will be achieved.

"I said to myself a long time ago, 'If you do a good job, and you put your best out there every time, someone's going to stand up and take notice,'" Houston said. "Forget the griping and stuff like that and just work hard at what you do. You improve yourself, people see it, and you'll get a chance."

"I think someday I'll get a shot."

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# Grant leaves wise legacy

## COMMENTARY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

We sat down in his tiny second-floor office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and spoke for more than an hour about ethnicity and college athletics. He was so at ease discussing the lightning-rod subject, he didn't even bother to close the door.

"I think the administration genuinely wants to see a pretty balanced situation," he said. "Why it hasn't happened, I don't know. I'm not in on any of those selection meetings or anything like that. I know when I look for assistant coaches, I look for the best person, whether African-American, female, or white, or Indian, or whatever."

"I look for the best person. I assume that is being done at the higher level, too."

While his remarks were measured and lacked bitterness, it was clear that Grant did have a deep interest in the advancement of black people to leadership positions similar to the one he had earned. To him, the status quo wasn't acceptable.

"Society still is not totally ready to embrace [black leaders]," he said.

"Certainly, there have been significant gains by African-Americans, but is it enough? No."

"I wasn't born here, but I've been here since I was about 19. I didn't experience a lot of the blatant discrimination like in the 1950s and early '60s. In Jamaica, it's a different culture and a different mindset."

I learned a lot from Grant during that discussion, about his opinions and the importance of taking a high-minded approach regarding ethnic issues. Too often, I see television and hear radio talk shows devolve into venom-spitting, red-faced, shout-fests when the topic comes to the forefront.

Grant, in a demonstration of high-class and sensibility, showed me and many others the right way to discuss controversial issues and to reach for and accomplish our dreams.

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### MLB

## Lester wins in return from cancer battle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jon Lester, whose rookie season ended suddenly when he was diagnosed with cancer, pitched six innings to win his first game in 11 months, leading Boston to a 6-2 victory over Cleveland on Monday night.

Lester allowed two runs and five hits to easily handle the Indians, the AL's best team at home. The 23-year-old left-hander was diagnosed with cancer, a highly treatable form of cancer, just days after he improved to 7-2 with a win over the Los Angeles Angels on Aug. 23. He underwent six chemotherapy sessions that eventually eradicated the disease.

Coco Crisp went 4-for-5 and scored three runs for Boston, which jumped to a 5-0 lead in the second off Jake Westbrook (1-6).

**Blue Jays 6, Twins 4**  
TORONTO (AP) — Frank Thomas homered twice to raise his total to 503 and pull within one of Eddie Murray for 20th place as Toronto sent Johan Santana to a rare second-half loss.

Reed Johnson and Alex Rios hit solo shots off Santana (11-8), who allowed four homer in a game for the first time in 163 major-league starts. He gave up three homers five times previously. Santana dropped to 41-6 following the All-Star game



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

**The Boston Red Sox's Jon Lester delivers a pitch to Cleveland Indian Josh Barfield in the third inning Monday in Cleveland. Lester returned to the mound Monday for his first major-league start since being diagnosed with cancer last August and beat the Indians, 6-2.**

since the 2003 break. He allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings.

Thomas hit a two-run homer in the second that put the Blue Jays ahead 3-0 and another two-run drive in the fifth that made it 6-3. It was his 30th multihomer game, his first this year.

Justin Morneau hit two home runs for Minnesota, his fifth multihomer game this season, and Torii Hunter also homered.

**Yankees 9, Royals 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roger

Clemens got his 351st career win, and Alex Rodriguez became the first player to reach 100 RBIs this season, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday night that extended their winning streak to four.

Hideki Matsui, Johnny Damon, and Jorge Posada drove in two runs each for the Yankees, who have won nine of 11 and pulled within 5 1/2 games of Cleveland, the AL wildcard leader. New York (52-46)

moved six games over .500 for the first time this season.

On a night for fathers, Yankees first-base coach Tony Pena — a former Royal manager — watched his son play in the major leagues for the first time. Tony Pena Jr. started at shortstop for the Royals and went 1-for-2 with a hit by pitch.

**Dodgers 10, Astros 2**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Chad Billingsley threw a five-hitter for his first complete game, and Jeff Kent had four hits and two RBIs as Los Angeles beat Houston on Monday night.

Billingsley took a shutout into the ninth inning, and he had two outs when Luke Scott hit a two-run homer.

Luis Gonzalez and James Loney both had three RBIs for the Dodgers, who came in having lost three of four.

**Reds 2, Brewers 1, 12 innings**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Aaron Harang pitched 10 innings after returning from his grandfather's funeral, and pinch-hitter Javier Valentin's single in the 12th gave Cincinnati the victory.

Valentin's single with the bases loaded was off Grant Balfour (0-2), who walked Jeff Conine and Pedro Lopez to open the inning, then threw to third base too late on David Ross' bunt to get an out.

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# Sports

## COMMENTARY

# A perfect day at Wrigley, with Bonds going deep

One *DI* sports reporter reflects on a trip to Wrigley Field on July 19 that saw Barry Bonds inch two steps closer to baseball's all-time home-run record.



**BRENDAN STILES**

Any preconceived notions I had of San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds turned into dispelled myths with one swing of the bat. I was in Chicago last week to see a couple of Cub games at Wrigley Field. One of the two games I attended was on July 19 against the Giants. Originally, I tried to get tickets to both the July 20

and 21 games against Arizona when they first went on sale. But because I couldn't get seats for the July 21 game, I settled instead for July 19 tickets against San Francisco.

Turned out to be one of the best decisions I've ever made.

I had perfect seats in the right-center bleachers, and, as did every other fan, highly anticipated every Bonds at-bat.

In his first at-bat, which was also the first game he started after sitting out the first three of the four-game series, he took the first pitch he saw from Cubs pitcher Ted Lilly and crushed career home run No. 750 onto Sheffield Avenue.

Meanwhile, thousands of flashbulbs, including my

own, were going off as he trotted around the bases. It was a sight unlike any other I had seen at a sporting event firsthand.

His second-inning home run wasn't too big a surprise to me. I had just watched him take batting practice a few hours earlier, and I had the sense something big was going to happen.

During the seventh inning, however, I found myself in a state of disbelief.

With two men on base, and the Cubs leading 9-5, Bonds came up to the plate for the fourth time. Before the battle between Bonds and Cub reliever Will Ohman even took place, I was stunned. I was not expecting Bonds to come up again at that point because his previous at-bat

had been just the inning before.

Two other observations I felt a need to make at that point. One, there was no way he could possibly hit two home runs in one game, and two, if he did hit another home run, it was going to right field again like almost every other ball he hits.

Then he took a 3-2 pitch from Ohman and made contact. The ball was sailing into the teeth of a strong wind that was blowing in from left center, so my first instinct was that it was a deep fly that would be caught on the warning track by center fielder Jacques Jones.

But to my amazement, the ball kept going farther, and farther and it landed in the basket in left center field.

"Holy (bleep)! There's No. 753."

With one swing, Bonds proved me wrong thrice. He came up for a fourth time, already batting 2-for-2 with an unintentional walk, he hit another home run, and it went the opposite way, against the wind.

Certainly, no one saw that coming. Unlike the first one Bonds hit, you didn't see as many cameras clicking away because by that point, everyone was satisfied with one home run, and all the Cub fans were just looking to see their team win.

Love him or hate him, baseball fans ought to appreciate what is about to happen. It's been said that the hardest thing to do in sports is hit a baseball, and this man has hit 753 home runs as of Monday.

Even if it is discovered that Bonds knowingly took steroids, this is still quite a feat. Sure, they can help you

hit a ball deeper than normal, but the bottom line is you still have to be able to make contact, and one thing I don't hear about anabolic steroids is how they enhance hand-eye coordination.

You still have to get timing down with hitting a baseball before you can talk about home runs, and all major-league ballplayers should already have that part of their game down; otherwise, they wouldn't be playing.

When I look back on this game 10, 20, even 30 years from now, I will always be amazed because I got the opportunity to see Bonds play, and he hit two home runs when I saw him.

On top of that, the Cubs won in spite of Bonds and then won the following day, when I saw them play the Diamondbacks. I definitely got more than my money's worth last week.

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Toronto 6, Minnesota 4  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Kansas City 2  
Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 6  
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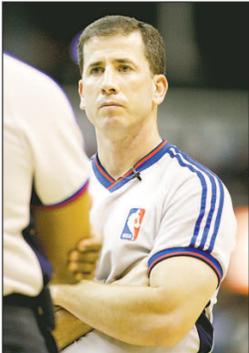
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Tim Donaghy

## GAMBLING

## Police called to home of NBA ref under investigation

(AP) — Former NBA referee Tim Donaghy, being investigated for betting on games he officiated, is not expected to turn himself in until later this week or early next week.

When he does surrender to authorities, he will do so in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, according to a person familiar with the FBI investigation.

Though under investigation, Donaghy has not yet been charged with any crime.

Authorities are examining whether the referee made calls to affect the point spread in games on which he or associates had wagered thousands of dollars over the past two seasons, according to a law-enforcement official. The referee had a gambling problem and was approached by low-level mob associates through an acquaintance, the official said.

## MLB

## Baseball mourns death of coach struck by line drive

(AP) — A Colorado Rockies minor-league coach died after being struck in the head by a line drive as he stood in the first-base coach's box during a game in North Little Rock, Ark.

Tulsa batting coach Mike Coolbaugh was knocked unconscious by Tino Sanchez's line drive during the ninth inning of Sunday night's game against the Double-A Arkansas Travelers, according to a statement on the Drillers' website.

The former major leaguer was taken to Baptist Medical Center-North Little Rock, where he was pronounced dead.

"This was a tragic event that took a great teammate and a wonderful human being from us far too soon," Houston Astro general manager Tim Purpura said.

North Little Rock police Sgt. Terry Kuykendall said Coolbaugh was alive when he was put in an ambulance but stopped breathing as the ambulance arrived at Baptist



Coolbaugh died Monday

## TV TODAY

## BASEBALL

Cubs at Cardinals, 7:10 p.m., CSN  
Atlanta at San Francisco, 9 p.m., TBS  
Tigers at White Sox, 1:05 p.m., CSN

## IOWA WOMEN'S TRACK COACH JAMES GRANT | 1947-2007

## A life dedicated to quality, equality

The Hawkeye athletics department lost one of its finest leaders Monday, when longtime women's track coach James Grant succumbed to a two-year battle with cancer. Remembered by colleagues as a 'caring, compassionate person,' Grant elevated expectations for the Hawkeye program and stayed true to his kind character along the way.



Contributed from Iowa Sports Information

Despite James Grant's not being able to attend meets late last season because of illness, Iowa assistant Layne Anderson said his influence was hardly absent. "Often times, he wasn't with us physically, but there was never a meet or a time where he wasn't there spiritually," Anderson said.



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In his 12 seasons as head coach at Iowa, Grant helped lead 15 All-Americans, 26 Big Ten champions, and only the fourth NCAA indoor national champion in school history.

## COMMENTARY

## A class act



DAN PARR

Soft-spoken. Calm. Thoughtful.

That was Jimmy Grant.

I was fortunate to meet Grant as a *DI* sports reporter early in the spring semester of 2006, and we kept in contact after my time as the women's track and field beat reporter ended in May of that year.

He was always accommodating as I wandered in to practice at the Recreation Building, often greeting me with a handshake and a "Hey Dan, how's it going?" in his thick Jamaican accent. Grant was laid-back, but he had a sense of humor as well.

It was in full force as he allowed his star high-jumper, Peaches Roach, to leap over all 5-6 of me for a story that ran in a series that had reporters taking on athletes in their respective sports.

I was saddened to learn he was terminally ill in April, when the news broke at the NCAA Midwest Regionals. It was sadder to get the phone call Monday afternoon that he had passed away. I knew it was coming, but it was still a shock considering last winter he looked healthy enough to scorch

down the track in the 400 meters, as he once did as a student-athlete at Eastern Michigan University.

Grant and I were the human equivalent of a yin-yang — we came from such different places and occupied nearly opposite roles in society.

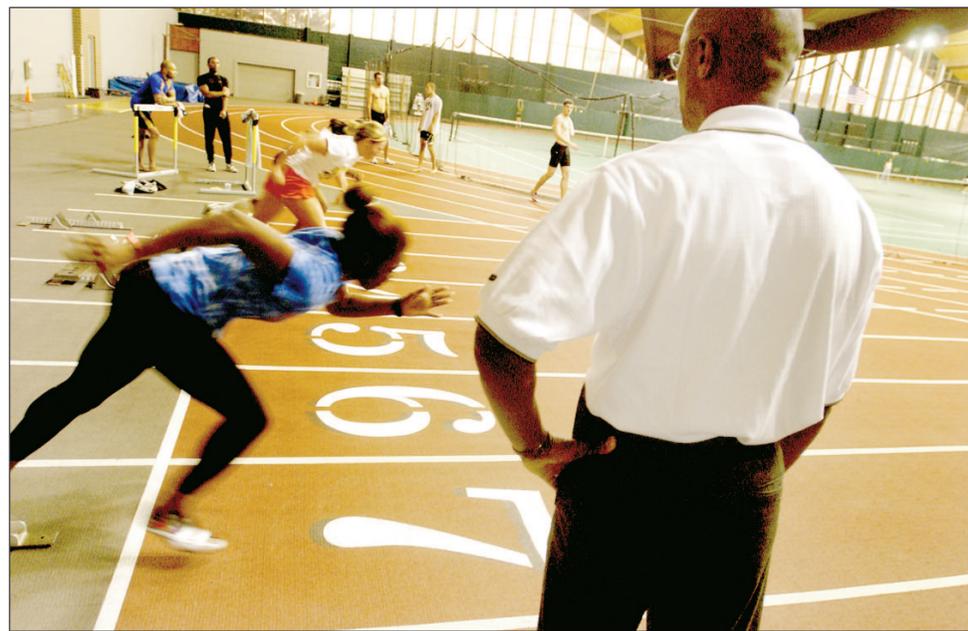
He was the coach and mentor, having emigrated from Jamaica to find success in the United States.

I emigrated up I-80, from slightly less mysterious suburban Chicago to attend the UI as a journalism and political-science major.

It was our differing paths that fascinated me. Months after meeting him, I realized that Grant was the only black head coach at Iowa. After some research, I discovered he was one of just eight black head coaches in the entire Big Ten as of this past spring.

I wanted to write a story about Grant and his situation. He must have felt isolated, scared, and angry, right? Members of his ethnicity were being woefully underrepresented in the coaching ranks, so who could blame him for being a little ticked off?

Grant possessed much more wisdom than my racing, journalistic mind had while looking for the big story. As I mentioned before, he was calm and thoughtful, a couple of personality traits all of us should aim for when discussing important and as serious issues.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Latoya Stiffend runs sprints under the watchful eye of then-Iowa head coach James Grant at the Recreation Center on Feb. 22, 2005.

## GRANT WAS ONE OF FEW BLACK COACHES

**Editor's Note:** The story below is a project Dan Parr has been working on since January but unfortunately did not complete before the end of spring semester.

Equality and diversity were important issues for James Grant, and Parr hopes his words and those of others in this article and today's commentary in some small way further cement Grant's important legacy in Iowa athletics.

All interviews were conducted during January and February of this year.

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Entering his 22nd year at Iowa, James Grant was the school's only black head coach. He was in his 11th season at the helm of the women's track and field program, which featured a roster as diverse as any, including Midwesterners, Canadians, and natives of the West Indies.

"There was a time when there were a few African-American head coaches [at Iowa]," said Grant, a

native of Kingston, Jamaica. "The volleyball coach was an African-American, the soccer coach, women's basketball years ago with Vivian Stringer. So [Iowa's] had a history of having quite a few African-American head coaches. What has happened over the last seven, eight years? I don't know.

"I guess maybe it's just one of those trends."

Grant's presence in the Hawkeye athletics department placed the university toward the top of the

Big Ten in diversity among head coaches. There are only eight black head coaches of the more than 250 varsity sports teams in the conference. Only three of the Big Ten's schools have two black coaches, and six of them don't have any.

With blacks making up just 3 percent of all the Big Ten's head coaches, the proportion to the number of athletes of the same ethnicity is beyond staggering.

"I think that the coaching staff needs to be representative of the athletes there," said Erin O'Hern, a white student who competed for Grant and has since moved on to law school at Iowa. "I think that everyone should have an equal chance. Eight out of 250 doesn't exactly strike me as equal."

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