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Go online for a photo slide show of the art at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, which boasts the largest non-museum art collection in the state.

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## City Council kayos fight night

Iowa City City Council formally bans amateur fighting, defers sidewalk amendment.

**BY KELLI SUTTERMAN**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

During the Iowa City City Council's formal meeting on Tuesday night, councilors unanimously banned amateur fighting in establishments

with liquor licenses and defeated a proposed amendment to spare USA Boxing from the ordinance.

Last night's meeting was the third and final vote on the fight ban, which passed 6-0. Mayor

Ross Wilburn was not in attendance.

The discussion of amateur fighting was first brought to the forefront after the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., began promoting and hosting mixed martial-art fight

nights. The council discussed amateur fighting on June 4, after some councilors expressed concern about amateur fighting taking place in an establishment that serves alcohol.



**Champion**  
city councilor



**Vandorhoef**  
city councilor

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## CARVING OUT A NICHE



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Dave Watson turns a chunk of a tree into a sculpture at the Johnson County Fair on Tuesday. On average, each of his pieces take 45 minutes. The work that he carves this week will be auctioned off on Thursday.

A ex-chef turned chain-saw artist from Wisconsin shows off his licks at the Johnson County Fair.

**BY SARAH PLATH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the scent of fresh pine and sawdust lingering in the Johnson County Fair air, and a crowd quickly forming, chain-saw artist Dave Watson transformed half a tree

trunk into a snarling squirrel on Tuesday.

Children covered their ears to mute the blasting sound of the chain saw, but they didn't hesitate to guess what animal Watson was carving.

Once finished, the squirrel joined a bear, a pair of cardinals, and a wolf. All Watson's creations completed at the fair will be auctioned off July 26.

"Out of the Dells, you'd pay about \$450 for each of the styles I'm doing right now," said the Wisconsin Dells resident. "But it's a fundraiser for the fair, so it's a good donation."

Though he lives in Wisconsin, where he opened Watson's Woods gallery in 2001, he and his carvings are no strangers to the Johnson County Fair.

"It's my sixth year," he said,

dusted in sawdust and wood chips. "[I was] approached at a fair convention, and we went from there."

The professional carver didn't begin his career with pines — the type of wood he normally uses. Instead, he launched his business career as a restaurateur.

"I was a chef for 15 years, and I did ice carvings and [carved] chocolate, butter, and cheese — then I saw somebody carving wood," he said. "In 1990, I decided to give up everything and just work [with] wood."

Watson's hobby soon earned him slots in county fairs across the United States, in addition to a showroom and gallery three miles north of the Dells. He also has contracts with big hotels in Texas and Washington.

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**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.

**CAMPUS SAFETY**

## Guns at issue again

Decision to arm the UI police with guns lies with state Board of Regents.

**BY BRIAN STEWART**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As national law-enforcement officials wrap up a four-day audit of the UI police today, the university remains the only school in the Big Ten with campus officers who do not carry firearms.

But the UI is not alone in Iowa. Big 12 member Iowa State University is the only institution in its league that does not arm its patrol members with guns, and the University of Northern Iowa is the lone school in the Missouri Valley whose officers do not carry such weapons.

At the request of Gov. Chet Culver and the state Board of Regents, the three public universities submitted reports this summer on campus-security procedures.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, feels the department's officers should be equipped with firearms while on duty. He said that currently, the university's officers have access to weapons — but only if they return to headquarters to retrieve them, with permission, when faced with a serious situation.

"My personal opinion [is that] they should be armed," Green said. "Our officers are already qualified with weapons — we meet the same qualifications as any law-enforcement officer in the state."

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## UI CAMPUS POLICE WITH GUNS?

- The UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa are the only three schools in their respective athletics conferences that do not arm their campus officers with guns.
- The UI police, established in 1847, require their police officers to be certified for firearm use twice each year — more than the state's required annual certification for law-enforcement personnel.
- The Board of Regents will make the ultimate decision on whether Iowa's regent universities can arm their campus officers.

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## Libraries take byte of future

**BY LAURA SHATZER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jen Wolfe went to iSchool — short for "Information School" — at the University of Washington by night. By day, she catalogued Jimi Hendrix memorabilia at a Seattle museum of American pop music. Now the former rock-band bassist is a librarian in the UI Digital Library Services, working to bring books and documents to the masses via the Internet.

For the 35-year-old, her position and her alma mater are evidence of the ever-evolving field of library science.

Jim Elmborg, the director of the UI School of Library and Information Science, said the old-fashioned notion of a library as a repository of books is fading rapidly, as tension

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**UI School of Library and Information Science Stats**

- A master's degree — the accepted professional degree for librarians — takes on average of **two years** to complete.
- Approximately **100 applications** are received each year, with one-third of applicants admitted.
- Nearly **90 students** are enrolled in the M.A. program at one time.

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builds between older, more traditional circles of librarians and a new "Web 2.0 generation."

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Bill Fuhr (front center) watches a final video presentation in his User Ed: Multimedia class in the Main Library on Tuesday. The class fulfills requirements for the School of Library and Information Sciences.

# Trial opens in OWI/injury case

A Kansas man is accused of hitting three pedestrians last December at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The prosecution relied on audio and video police footage, which lasted an hour and a half, as its main piece of evidence Tuesday in the trial against a Kansas man accused of hitting three pedestrians, one a UI student, at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets in the early hours of Dec. 3, 2006.

Mark Russell Moore, 52, faces charges of OWI and causing serious injury with a vehicle. The three injured pedestrians had been traveling south along Clinton Street from the 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., to a friend's residence when Moore's vehicle reportedly struck them at the intersection.

The video evidence, which was taped after police arrested

Moore, showed the defendant's reported intoxication — he failed a sobriety test and blew a blood-alcohol-content of .223 on the night of the accident. The legal limit in Iowa is .08.

The audio and video used by the assistant Johnson County prosecutor Iris Frost showed Moore talking to Iowa City police Officer Kevin Bailey — the arresting officer and witness in the prosecution.

Bailey testified that he immediately suspected Moore had been drinking when he arrived on scene at roughly 2 a.m. on Dec. 3. Moore had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and smelled strongly of alcohol, Bailey said.

In the recording, Moore admitted to drinking at the Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W., on Dec. 2, 2006. In the video footage of the ride to the police

station, Moore often exhibited remorse for what had happened.

"This is the most terrible, most terrible thing," he said to Bailey in the car. "What almost happened — or what did happen ... I'm 52, I've done terrible things, but I have never done anything so tragic and so costly to other people."

But Iowa City police Officer Scott Stevens, a witness for the prosecution, testified that Moore's demeanor changed when he later joked that he was going to make one of the women he hit compensate him for the damages to his car.

Numerous witnesses called to testify Tuesday had spent the evening of Dec. 2, 2006, with the victims and had approached the intersection with them at approximately 1:45 a.m. None of them could

say for sure whether the crosswalk sign indicated pedestrians could cross the busy intersection.

"We tried to figure out what happened, because no one knew," said Scott Henderson, 23, a witness for the prosecution. Henderson had been traveling in the large group when Moore allegedly hit the three pedestrians.

Trauma physician Timothy Thompson detailed the injuries sustained to one of the pedestrians. The prosecution noted the woman's compound fracture required surgery that placed a metal rod in her leg.

The trial is set to resume today at 9 a.m. with the testimony of Al Mebus, a collision-reconstruction expert, for the prosecution.

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# 911 center may get federal aid

A federal grant intended to improve emergency communications could help Johnson County with its proposed Joint Communications Center.



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Iowa City firefighters attempt to disconnect the battery of a car the was thrown into a light pole at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets during the tornado on April 13, 2006.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County could receive federal money within the next year to aid its efforts to improve communications among emergency responders.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced July 18 that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a \$10.9 million Public Safety Interoperable Communication Grant to the state, intended to improve communication during disaster responses.

John Benson, Iowa's E911 coordinator, said "interoperability" is an industry buzz word for streamlined communication among agencies, with the idea that all responders should be able to communicate with each other on an as-needed basis. In discussion since the 1980s, improved interoperability has been increasingly emphasized after recent national disasters, including 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

Benson said the Iowa Department of Homeland Security is required to submit a rough draft of a communication plan by Aug. 17 for the state to receive the money. Then, on Nov. 1, Iowa must submit a more-developed statewide interoperability plan, with a rudimentary budget for how the money would be distributed.

That plan will be developed by a statewide interoperable governance board appointed by Gov. Chet Culver, and it will require input from numerous agencies and local governments, Benson said.

"We're not going to have enough funding to forklift a brand-new system in that's going to solve everyone's problems," he said. "It's going to have to be a system of systems, where all have a solid solution that works for them that we can make work together."

Funds could be available for state use as soon as March 2008, he said.

David Wilson, the new coordinator for Johnson County Emergency Management, said

## Communications Center

The planning subcommittee of the Johnson County Council of Governments has decided on a site for the future Johnson County Joint Communications Center, set for completion in 2009. It will be located on a piece of land near the Iowa City Water-Treatment Plant.



Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

he doesn't know what money will be available yet, but any funds acquired by the grant would likely be directed toward building Johnson County's proposed communications center.

The Johnson County Joint

Communications Center, currently slated for completion in 2009, is intended to improve interaction among area police, fire, and emergency responders. Iowa City and Johnson County at present have separate centers that don't allow easy communication between agencies.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Council of Governments and head of the subcommittee planning the emergency center, said the subcommittee has chosen Elert & Associates as the technology consultant for the center, and it will interview finalists for the architect position on Aug. 3.

The center is "on track" for its 2009 completion date, she said, which makes Johnson County an excellent candidate for grant funding.

"We are among only a few counties that are working on a project like this," she said. "I think it's a good example to set for the state."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jerry Angsouvan**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 20 with second-offense OWI and damage to vehicle.  
**Johnnie Barnes**, 19, 1424 Broadway, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Sarah Brown**, 26, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.  
**Tamika Coleman**, 27, Davenport, was charged Sunday with forgery.  
**Sonny Iovino**, 55, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.  
**Lindsey Jackson**, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged July 20 with public intoxication.  
**William Jennings**, 29, Muscatine, was charged July 21 with second-offense OWI.  
**Latasia Kos**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with larceny.  
**Jackie Lane**, 24, 2418 Aster Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.  
**James Maher**, 56, Cape May Cour, N.J., was charged Monday

with public intoxication.  
**Patty McBridge**, 36, 328 Douglas Court, was charged June 29 with third-degree harassment.  
**Kenneth Meracle**, 24, 944 E. Davenport St., was charged May 18 with fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.  
**Vincent Morello**, 20, 333 E. Church St. Apt. 13, was charged Tuesday with PAULA and OWI.  
**Jared Norman**, 25, 155 Woodside Drive Apt. D3, was charged July 21 with public intoxication.  
**Kristen Ripple**, 20, Coal Valley, Ill., was charged July 20 with public intoxication.  
**Robert Stockman**, 30, 1927 I St., was charged July 21 with public intoxication.  
**Cory Weaver**, 19, Afton, Iowa, was charged July 21 with public intoxication.  
**Darrell Young**, 19, 1960 Broadway Apt. B11, was charged Monday with domestic abuse, criminal trespassing, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

## METRO

### Man charged with sexual exploitation

A Coralville man has been charged with sexual exploitation of a minor after he allegedly secretly videotaped two 16-year-old girls having sex with two male accomplices.

James Cole, 24, allegedly captured the two girls having sexual intercourse with codefendants and brothers Monteal Evans, 21, and Sheldon Evans, 21, on a VHS tape sometime in June or July, police said. The two minors were not aware the acts were being recorded.

Coralville police Lt. Shane Kron

said only Monteal Evans has been arrested; Sheldon Evans has not yet been found by police.

The Department of Corrections confiscated the tape and turned it over to the Coralville police.

James Cole is a registered sex offender in Iowa, stemming from being convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Marshall County on Sept. 1, 1997, according to the Iowa Sex offender registry.

Sexual exploitation of a minor is a Class C felony in Iowa, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum of \$50,000 in fines.

— by Stephen Schmidt

## METRO

### Slockett pleads guilty to OWI

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett pleaded guilty Tuesday to operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the Muscatine County Courthouse, in a case stemming

from a June 10 incident in Iowa City. Slockett failed to yield to pedestrians while driving on Dubuque Street, and Iowa City police pulled him over. He originally pleaded not guilty.

Police records show Slockett displayed slurred speech and poor

balance and smelled of alcohol. He failed a sobriety test and had a blood-alcohol content of .133; the legal limit is .08.

"I made a terrible and irresponsible choice and in doing so placed others, as well as myself, at risk," Slockett said in a statement. "I take

full responsibility for my actions and deeply regret what I did. Today, I offer those whom I serve, the people of Johnson County, my most sincere apology."

His date for sentencing has not been set, according to court records.

— by Samantha Miller

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# Chain-saw mass appeal

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"I do one-third of my business through fairs — I'll do about 60 different shows during the summer — then I do a lot of custom stuff for people," Watson said. "The Great Lakes [Hotel] chain hires me to [carve for] the great bear lodges, and I do about \$10,000 worth of product for each one of those hotels." In Watson's 17 years of sculpting wood, he hasn't simply transformed logs into animals. "I used to say I'd do anything but women, children, and cats; now I think I do them all," he said and laughed. "One of the unique pieces I ever did was a pregnant

DAVE WATSON AT A GLANCE

- Worked 15 years as a chef carving ice, butter, chocolate, and cheese
- Tried carving wood in 1987
- Established "Watson's Woods" in 1990
- Opened a showroom and gallery in 2001 in the Wisconsin Dells
- Carves for Great Bear Lodges a part of the Great Lakes Hotels
- Performs in approximately 60 different shows per summer

Virgin Mary for a church up in Detroit Lakes, Minn." Two years ago, Watson completed a 25-foot piece for someone's yard that he'd worked on for three weeks. "It was a huge elm tree that has a 10-foot eagle flying sideways at the top, a perched eagle, an owl, a family of raccoons, a wolf, a blue heron, two otters sliding through the middle, and the

world on the backside," he said. But after thousands of carvings, one animal remains Watson's favorite — the grizzly bear. "I can give them movement and character," he said. "I can do realistic bears or do happy characters, fishing ones, plumbers, or carpenters; I can dress them up like that."

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# Guns for UI cops backed



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Campus security guard Bruce "Doc" Gantenbein jots notes during his shift on Feb. 15 in Burge while UI sophomore Rachel Gallagher waits for the elevator. Gantenbein, a university employee for 26 years and a security guard for 17, works the 11 a.m.-7 a.m. shift in Burge.

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John Carpenter, one of three members of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Officers, which is auditing UI police this week, said arming campus officers is not always the correct option. "I don't recommend small schools have police officers," he said, noting that some institutions can adequately protect their campuses with security guards. "But [at the UI] we have police officers, they're trained as police officers, and we expect them to perform as police officers — to not arm them seems foolish to me." Lisa Sprague, the associate director of the Florida State University police — who also arrived Sunday to begin auditing the UI police — said the force performs

all the tasks officers at other agencies must perform. "None of these things can safely be responded to without an armed officer," she said. "[Not having armed police] fails the officer and it fails the community." Regent Robert Downer said he's leaning toward arming police at this "very preliminary time." He noted that a number of other institutions provide campus officers with firearms. "I have not, at this point, seen any demonstrable reason as to why we're different," he said. "I would want to be sure the weapons used are only necessary to cope with instances on campus." Regent Bonnie Campbell said she wants to keep an open mind when discussing the issue at upcoming meetings; the nine-member board is responsible for the final decision. "Personally, I don't want people

to think that arming campus security is the total solution to safety," she said, noting campus security guards at Virginia Tech were armed during the fatal shootings there April 16. "There's a lot more to making a campus safe than arming security." Both Sprague and Carpenter — together boasting more than 60 years of campus-safety experience — feel the decision to arm the UI's officers must come soon. The audit, though not instigated by the weapon issue, examines all areas of campus security in a "peer review" format, Sprague said. The duo felt the UI's department was one of the best they've seen. "[The issue of arming campus police] boils down to what role you want them to play," Sprague said. "The time to decide is now." E-mail *D/*reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

# Council nixes fights

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Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

The crowd watches as participants in the Union Bar's Wednesday night fight take to the mat on April 4. The two fighters were paired for their mixed martial-arts experience, which placed them in a category of fighters who opt not to wear gloves. The Iowa City City Council unanimously banned amateur fighting in establishments with liquor licenses.

Councilors considered amending the ordinance to exclude USA Boxing, which is regulated across the country. "I think [boxing] is something that people can choose to go to," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "And if appropriately supervised, I see no reason why there cannot be alcohol in that venue." However, the proposal to exempt USA Boxing from the ordinance later failed on a 3-3 vote — with Mayor Pro Tem Regenia Bailey, acting on behalf of Wilburn, declaring the outcome. "I support [the amendment] like it is," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "I don't think [mixed martial arts] are appropriate downtown, and I don't think boxing is appropriate downtown."

The fight ordinance adds a new section to city code, amateur fighting and boxing. The ordinance prohibits amateur fighting and boxing at establishments that are licensed to serve alcohol and also prohibits a person from participating in or promoting such an event. In other business, the council deferred indefinitely action on an ordinance to amend the regulations of sidewalk cafes on a vote of 4-2. Some business owners had expressed concerns about leasing public space to private enterprises. The discussion began after Jim Mondanaro, the owner of Saloon, 112 E. College St., planned to construct a new sidewalk cafe that would encompass two raised planters on the Pedestrian Mall that extend beyond his property. Currently, city code does not

allow planters to be encompassed by a business, and the width of a sidewalk cafe is limited to the width of the cafe owner's building. In this case, the ordinance would have granted Mondanaro the right to construct on space currently used by food vendors and the public. Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes and the Summit, both on Clinton Street, spoke against a possible exemption to the law. "If you're going to change this ordinance, it will dramatically change the complexion of the downtown area," he said. "What gives one business the right to take up space in front of another business? If you really start allowing this, well, then I guess I'll look forward to expanding my outdoor space in front of Iowa Book." Councilors were quick to note that sidewalk cafes are only granted to restaurants,

and they may only be open as long as the kitchen is serving food. Mondanaro addressed the council and stressed his interest in serving food, not opening a beer garden. "We're trying to make this work so we have a vibrant downtown," he said. "What we're doing is enhancing the downtown area with a dining venue. The downtown area is reinventing itself. We're always going to have bars, but I've never been bar-driven. I'm a food man; I've always been food man." After several other business owners addressed the council, Vanderhoef moved to defer the discussion indefinitely, which was seconded by Bailey. The council hopes to further discuss the matter and urges comments from the public. E-mail *D/*reporter Kelli Sutterman at: kelli-sutterman@uiowa.edu

# Library science goes digital

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"Young people see it as more of an open system," he said. "It's very much about letting users have more choices and inviting users in." Last August, the UI library school was awarded a three-year, nearly \$1 million grant to recruit and train 20 budding digital librarians. Elmborg said the number of applicants to the UI's graduate program has increased recently, with more students arriving immediately after earning bachelor's degrees, but he noted that library science remains a career many stumble upon later in life. With degrees in English and African American studies in hand, former teacher Jeaneal Weeks became director of the Hiawatha Public Library in 2003. Now earning a master's in library science, the 44-year old enrolled in User Education: Multimedia — a hands-on course in which students use Photoshop, create podcasts, and make videos in iMovie — to keep up to date with the latest trends. "I feel like I'm one of the least technologically savvy people in this room, but I've made huge strides," she said on Tuesday afternoon after finishing her web portfolio ahead of schedule.

For librarians such as Wolfe and Greg Prickman, a UI Special Collections librarian, part of their division's draw is the academic environment. "It's a great profession for people who want to work in the humanities without having a Ph.D.," said Prickman, who studied art at Macalester College and originally contemplated museum studies. "It's an alternative route if you want a job in a university." Prickman stressed that the buzz about a future shortage of librarians — 40 percent of library directors planned to retire by 2009, according to a 2000 *Library Journal* survey — doesn't mean library-school graduates will easily obtain their dream jobs. The 36-year-old was stationed at the Chicago Public Library before coming to the UI, where he works with rare books and manuscripts. Wolfe, who interned at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Newberry Library, said practical knowledge is crucial, because graduate-school classes only teach theory. But Erin Sehorn-Elwell said she's not worried about finding work after she graduates. The 29-year-old has gained experience in the preservation, digital, and map-collections departments of the UI library; she also serves as president of the

library student organization. "Library school attracts the strangest, eclectic mix of people," she said, noting the years she spent giving facials and waxes in between earning a B.A. in art history and entering library school for a master's degree. "There's this whole cohort of radical, militant librarians. We're subversive; most librarians don't like the Patriot Act." Sehorn-Elwell and Wolfe said the crux of librarianship is providing access to information people might not otherwise know even exists. "It's being attracted to obscure bits of knowledge," Wolfe said. "If you are enthusiastic about something, you want to let people know about it." E-mail *D/*reporter Laura Shatzer at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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## EDITORIAL

# YouTube debate promised much, delivered little

The objective of Monday's CNN/YouTube debate was to offer an unconventional event in which questions could be submitted directly by YouTube users. For the most part, however, the event was less debate and more forum, containing little argument among the candidates while providing more of the same unbalanced stump-speech debris seen in previous contests.

The broadcast began with CNN outlining some of the specifics of how questions would be filtered, explaining that videos submitted by children would not be used, as they tended to be scripted by adults, and that no questions submitted by those in costume would be used. Following these guidelines would have added credibility to the forum, but any respectability earned from this format was lost when, halfway through the proceedings, back-to-back questions were asked by a snowman (about global warming) and two men dressed as rednecks (about a possible Al Gore candidacy). Some questions did offer a refreshing change of pace from the typical topic list that provokes talking points more than honest answers. Videos asked the candidates for their stances on slavery reparations, selecting a Republican running mate, and whether women should register with selective service. International questions were accepted, though only one was aired — having to do with Darfur. This Editorial Board finds it hard to believe that of the vast number of submissions, none of the international videos came from the Middle East or dealt with Iraq.

Despite a strong effort by host Anderson Cooper to rein the candidates in and keep their answers within the designated time frame, responses still went long, raising the question of why the microphones couldn't simply be cut after the allotted time had passed. And though most answers were pertinent and topical, many questions were still completely dodged. The method used in assigning general questions to a specific few candidates was bizarre and went unexplained. A question asking for specific plans on how to pull U.S. troops out of Iraq would have been best used on Kucinich — the most aggressive of the field to push for immediate withdrawal — but was instead was proposed to other candidates. Short videos labeled as "YouTube style" that were made by each campaign were shown going in and out of commercial breaks, but almost all of these videos were ads that could have easily been (or already have been) viewed on television, eliminating the uniqueness of the medium.

The CNN/YouTube "debate" was disappointingly similar to previous events in that it was not, by most definitions of the word, a debate. Taking questions from the public through the Internet offers a promising new way to provide discussion of the issues, but Monday night's attempt was precisely opposite of what the event was hyped to be — simply more of the same, leaving viewers with more questions than answers.

# Attack of the clone

And, ladies and gentlemen, we have a polyp!

The similarities never cease. One's got polyps in his digestive system, so does the other one. One ambles through life with a glassy, Alfred E. Neuman smile on his lips, so does the other one.

Yes, folks, George W. Bush is officially the reincarnation of Ronald Reagan! O mighty Gipper, how thou art translated!

In all honesty, I'd be curious to see a DNA test. In my fevered imagination, there's this conspiracy to pass George Bush the second off as the child of George Bush the first. And enter stage left the ghost of Ronald Reagan: "George ... I am your father!" And instead of a scream of denial, there comes a smirk and a snicker.



JON GOLD

More importantly, these are the two most destructive presidents ever to infest the Oval Office. That the voters of our nation re-elected both of these men is a testament to the power of fear and unreason. In the mid-1980s, Reagan's rhetoric of the "Evil Empire" and his relentless declamations of holy-warrior opposition to any government that had the temerity to disagree with him even a little frightened the electorate into defeating one of the weakest Democratic candidates in American history. That's not a bad show of piety for a guy who was cynically propping up both sides of a war at the time. Those were the days of realpolitik, that ugly doctrine of sabotaging and overthrowing regimes that didn't toe the anti-Communist party line. If you don't see the parallels, please stop reading here; it's probably time for your nap.

The same odd detachment from reality is present in both men. Reagan, when caught in a flagrant falsehood, would smile in an indulgent, grandfatherly way and emit a self-deprecating quip that would, by some unknown alchemy, defuse his questioner. "There you go again!" was probably the most famous. Bush, for his part, smirks his infamous smirk — as if to say, "get a load of this jerk" — and gives the questioner a random talking point that has little or nothing to do with the question, adding an emphatic hand gesture. Like, duh!

Unlike Reagan, however, Bush's calamitous mismanagement of the economy has gone largely overlooked, except as an extension of the massive debate about the Iraq war. The same tax-cutting lunacy that infected Reagan's presidency, in the form of the S&L bailouts and the head-scratching illogic of the Laffer curve, has quietly set the economy back decades. (Unless you're already one of the richest 5 percent or so, in which case you could probably wallpaper your house with \$100 bills by now.)

And let's face it; these guys are *dumb*. You could keep them busy by putting them in a round room and telling them that there's a penny in the corner. That's why they are, by and large, creatures of their advisers. Like his spiritual predecessor, Bush handles the ceremonial, public duties of the presidency while others quietly set the policy. They do a heckuva job, don't they?

Seriously, though, I'm more than a little frightened by the resemblance. Both of these presidents faced intricate, dangerous international problems. And both reacted with simplistic, hazardous policies. The fall of communism was due less to Reagan's destructive interference in what was then known as the Third World than to the paranoia and corruption of latter-day Soviet leaders. We have reaped the bloody harvest of our support for any Tom, Dick, and Saddam that promised to be a bulwark against the Red Menace, regardless of how dictatorial or unhinged they may have been.

Reagan was lucky that the repercussions of his too-aggressive containment were not apparent until long after he'd left office. Bush has not been so lucky, though it has been the American people, not he, who have paid for his mistakes.

Bad presidents rarely look like bad presidents to the electorate. That's how they get in the door in the first place. The real mystery is why the electorate gave these two knuckleheads four more years.

They don't look like national disasters, do they? An amiable, grandfatherly man with a keen, self-deprecating wit and kindly smile, and a cheerful, backslapping frat boy with a nickname for everybody.

But remember, some polyps only look benign. ■

*DI* Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold is amazed that he was able to make as few colonoscopy jokes as he did.  
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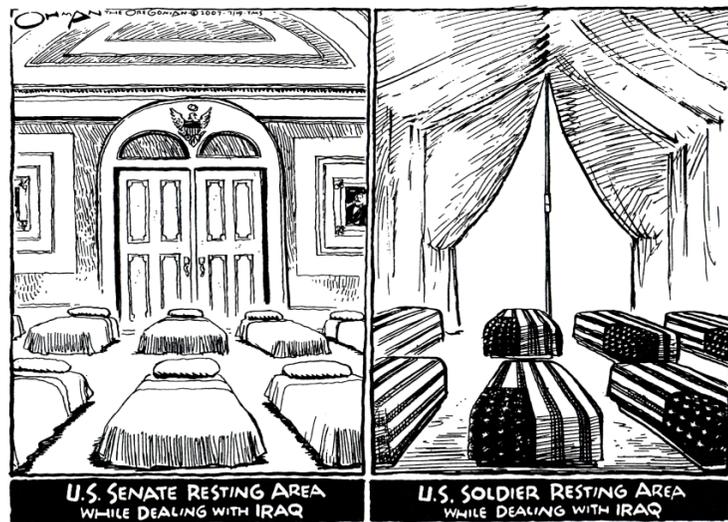
### When sports met politics

There aren't too many things I miss about my childhood. I was glad to rid myself of curfews, weekly allowances, and limitations on how far I could ride my bike. That said, the last few weeks have indeed caused me to lament on something I've lost since becoming an adult: a fondness for professional athletics.

It probably began a long time ago, but it really hit home last month when a professional wrestler killed his wife and son before committing suicide in his home. As a child, there was no doubt in my mind that everything I saw on WWF (not WWE) pay-per-view was legitimate. Maybe I just had a great imagination, but it's more likely that I didn't want to know that it was staged.

Chris Benoit was never my favorite wrestler, but I can't say that I ever cared a whole lot about Michael Vick, NBA referees, or Barry Bonds, either. As Bonds looks to pass Hank Aaron's all-time home-run record (he is three shy of passing him as of Monday), I get the feeling that most people would rather discuss the controversy than the record. And I'm one of them.

One of the greatest records in sports history is about to fall, and it's more than just a bit ironic that most professional sports



organizations are embroiled in one controversy or another at the time. Bonds may have used steroids to boost his home-run totals, and I'm one of the many people who feel that an asterisk should appear next to

his name because of it. But the fact that we're discussing the controversy instead of the feat says something about sports today. Or does it?

Vick has been indicted for his alleged

role in dogfights, and during last night's CNN presidential primary debate, MSNBC was talking about Vick instead of politics. An NBA referee is being investigated by the FBI for allegedly betting on the games he officiated. Again, it's appeared elsewhere than just ESPN.

Growing up, I remember the sports, not the controversies. I remember Brett Favre winning a Super Bowl when I was in the fifth grade, but I don't really remember his brief stint in rehab over his addiction to painkillers.

I remember the race for the single-season home-run record between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa — I don't remember the steroid discussion then or the MLB strike a few years earlier.

So maybe nothing has changed. Maybe I've changed. And that's a little frightening. Controversy has always existed in sports, but as children, we don't care about the politics. We care about the championships and the memories of fun times at the ballpark.

Hopefully, children today will have something good to remember, too. Such as the Red Sox beating the Yankees in the 2004 ALCS.

— Rob Verhein  
*DI* editorial writer

## COMMENTARY

# Federal prosecutors must cease questionable tactics

A judge's decision this month to throw out criminal charges against 13 former employees of the accounting firm KPMG illustrates what has gone wrong with the government's pursuit of corporate cases and why a legislative remedy is needed.

In his July 17 decision, U.S. District Judge Lewis Kaplan of New York dismissed the charges because he found that the Justice Department had so egregiously violated the constitutional rights of the defendants that allowing the cases to go forward would be wrong. What prompted Kaplan's extraordinary action was evidence that federal prosecutors had demanded that KPMG stop paying legal fees for the individual defendants, even though companies normally pay such fees unless employees are convicted. The Justice Department, Kaplan said, strongly suggested that cutting off the legal fees would put the company in the government's good graces and possibly help it avert indictment. The incentives for KPMG were palpable: Remember the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, which collapsed after Enron-related charges were lodged against it?

The tactic on attorneys' fees is one of several contained in the so-called McNulty Memorandum, a Justice Department guide for how prosecutors should proceed with corporate cases. The memo also contains provisions

allowing prosecutors to ask companies to waive their attorney-client and work-product privileges, two long-ensconced legal principles. The memo was revised in December and now requires prosecutors to obtain permission from agency headquarters before seeking such waivers. The department claims the tools were not often invoked and have been used even less frequently since the revisions. But these tactics so tilt the scales toward prosecutors and are so potentially damaging to due process that a legislative remedy is needed. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Rep. Robert Scott, D-Va., have introduced such legislation, narrowly tailored to bar the Justice Department from awarding legal brownie points to companies that acquiesce to fee and privilege waiver demands. The Scott bill was scheduled for markup by a House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday.

Judges — not Congress — are usually in the best position to keep overzealous prosecutors at bay, and no one wins if corporate crooks get away scot-free. But this Justice Department seems to have lost sight of the enormous hammer it already wields over companies and individuals alike — without resorting to extraordinary measures. A modest check on that power is appropriate.

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

## ON THE SPOT

What would you have asked the Democratic candidates in Monday night's debate?



"Why are we still in Iraq?"

Austin Bunn  
UI alum



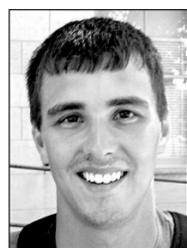
"Why is there not more funding for the arts?"

Ben Estes  
UI graduate student



"What would you do with our troops in Iraq?"

Chris Remily  
UI senior



"What would you do to close the education gap?"

Brian Fisher  
UI senior

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“A normal apartment totals around €300,000, or \$400,000. That is one pricey little apartment. We're talking about saving every penny you make for 25 years.”



# ARTS & CULTURE

## Arts for health's sake



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan  
Mark Peiser's *House Planshangs* at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The UIHC features over 4,000 original artworks, more than any other non-museum site in the state. CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM TO SEE A SLIDE SHOW OF OTHER WORKS HANGING AT THE UIHC.

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

All that one can see visible of Susan Chrysler White are her legs. The artist and UI associate professor is up a ladder, her torso hidden in a gap in the ceiling.

White is installing a glass sculpture in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' new Patient and Visitor Services Center, which will open to the public on July 30. She's trying to get the lights to work so her flock of moth-like creatures will sparkle as they congregate in a ceiling alcove. She works by drizzling paint on tracing paper and transferring that onto canvas or glass, giving her colorful pieces a Rorschach quality.

“There are these great fiberoptic lights that are going to shine through the glass moths,” she says. The lights have obligingly illuminated, but they look small, bluish, and pale. “They need to warm up, and I’m going to have to change the filters, anyway.” The work-clothes-clad White descends carefully from the ladder.

A large medical complex might not be the first place one goes looking for art. But with around 4,000 original works and 2,200 reproductions to its name, the UIHC has the largest non-museum collection in the state. Project Art, the hospital division responsible for the works, has put up hundreds of pieces this summer alone.

The woman behind the collection, which includes art by Andy Warhol and Dale Chihuly, is Adrienne Drapkin, Project Art's director for the past five years. She laughs when asked to describe a typical workday.

“There is no such thing,” she says and giggles. “We could have it all planned out, and something happens — a piece of work gets damaged, and we have to attend to it, or we get a large shipment of art, and we work unpacking that ... You never know what you might have to do.”

Project Art's most visible responsibility is selecting new works, which it does via a 14-person committee. Hospital staff, art faculty, and community members

meet several times annually to discuss a long list of works that Drapkin compiles. Also under Project Art's purview are concerts, dance shows, and cultural performances, which play at the hospital at least once a week, and temporary art exhibits.

Annually, Drapkin estimates Project Art spends around \$200,000-\$250,000 on new works, depending on the building schedule. It is funded through Iowa's Art in State Buildings mandate, which obligates state-financed building projects to reserve 0.5 percent of costs for artwork.

Although some other states have similar art funding programs, Iowa was in the avant-garde, having begun the Project Art in 1978.

Both White and Drapkin report that seeing works in a medical context is different from seeing them in a gallery: “Anything in the hospital becomes a public work,” says White. “You're not just making a discrete object for collectors. People don't often come to the hospital just to look at art — and I'm provoked, as an artist, by that difference in expectations. What if you make art for people who aren't looking for art?”

Still, Project Art exists not just to amass quality art but also to humanize the hospital and “contribute to a healing environment.” As Drapkin puts it, “We don't buy images of drinking, gambling, drug use, anything that's sexually suggestive, or depressing.”

“Your depressing picture may not be my depressing picture. Some people don't even like pictures of autumn landscapes.”

Because the leaves dying is considered sad? “Yes, exactly.” The caution might seem excessive, but in a chemotherapy ward a painting of falling leaves might be inappropriate.

“A lot of patients roam the halls, especially in the evenings, when a lot of the staff goes home,” says Drapkin. “[The art] gives patients something outside themselves to focus on. And it also gives visitors something to focus on. Something to talk about, to wonder over.”

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### ARTS COMMENTARY

# CAMPUS 3 DREAMIN'



PAUL SORENSON

Not long ago, an Iowa City movie lover had a dream: Turn the defunct Campus 3 cinemas into a university-run space for all types of entertainment, from *Little Miss Sunshine* to live music, and help fashion happy people (and perhaps even profit) for the UI community.

But that hope seems to have vanished. Today, the Campus 3 space lies dormant. Kevin Digmann, the general manager of the Old Capitol Town Center, said no decision has been made about its future use. And Lisa Troyer, a UI associate provost, said the university does not currently own or lease the space, but it is “always looking for ways to support students to provide the best possible environment for academic pursuits and personal development.”

Hopefully, Troyer and the administration actually mean it, because the space is aching for further creative discussion.

Back in early spring, when the first whispers of Campus 3's closing began to float, Andy Brodie, the aforementioned movie lover, contacted a number of university officials with seeds of upgrading the space.

“Sometimes, there are opportunities that are so unique that you have to make it work,” he said. “In terms of being a community partner, to help provide an entertainment option that's not a bar ... how many universities get to do something like that?”

Along with providing a larger venue for the Bijou's independent offerings, Brodie suggested showing more mainstream indie films — the *Pulp Fictions* of this world — and setting up a cheap second-run theater to blast the likes of *Transformers*.

So Brodie's ideas, to a number of UI officials, including interim President Gary Fethke, Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, and Provost Michael Hogan. After a few exchanges, all hopes were shut down when Fethke sent out a definitive, “I will not advance your proposal to the university administration for consideration.” Citing the

Though it only now shows ‘Out of Business,’ the space formerly known as the Campus 3 offers a treasure trove of potential UI (and Iowa City) development.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Moviegoers watch a screening of *Pan's Labrynth* on Thursday, Mar. 29, 2007, at the Campus 3 in the Old Capitol Mall. After closing earlier this year, Campus 3 left a vacancy that could enrich the university and student life.

recent Bijou upgrade and vague Student Services needs, Jones told Brodie to go no further.

In the months that have passed, the underage-drinking debate has (again) heated up, a new UI president is about to enter office, and with the fall semester approaching, these Iowa City times need to start a change. The problem isn't that the university slammed Brodie's ideas, it's that there has been no UI or Iowa City community discussion about a place that was — and still could be — an area cornerstone.

Look: We only get one shot at this. A three-screen theater will be forevermore impossible to re-create in the campus area and one that would be incredibly expensive to tearing down concrete, a full reconfiguration — this would cost much more than using what's already available for something great, adding to the UI's reputation as an cultural center ... not just a expanded one.

Even if a drinking Bijou doesn't appeal to the administration, or if movies only

occupied one or two screens, think of the venue possibilities. Campus groups (i.e., the Campus Activities Board) could screen movies at a regular location; sports events could screen to an auditorium full of rabid fans; daytime and evening lectures, speakers, and even the occasional concert could thrive. Put in a few tables upstairs, create a UI-run (and profiting) coffee shop to complement a concession stand, and the mall's second floor will see more traffic than it has in a decade.

Office space, the unfortunate address area needs. City and university officials know that bemoaning drinking culture while neglecting to find alternative alternatives is irresponsible. People will eternally see movies. If the UI doesn't offer a resource that helps the entire community, hopefully, some other local business will.

To quote Brodie: “Really cool stuff only happens when you think big.” University funds will always be a concern, sure, but the Campus 3 opportunity will soon disappear. With a new president and new school year approaching, it's time to see better student options on the big screen.

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# DAILY BREAK

"I think New Haven is doing something that makes sense for New Haven. Service to one another in community, more than waving an American flag, defines the spirit of our soul."  
— New Haven Mayor John DeStefano, who on Tuesday launched a program to provide illegal immigrants with ID cards that will enable them to open bank accounts and give them access to many city services.

## the ledge

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, July 25, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You should plan a vacation. You will enjoy anything that will get you thinking and prompt you to make needed changes. Time to think and to reflect on the past, present, and future will result in finding the solutions you need.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stop putting so much pressure on yourself, and start to have a little fun. Children or younger friends may pose a problem. Deal with it quickly. Love and romance are in a high cycle.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The more you do to disrupt other people's lives, the worse your own will become. Now is not the time to make waves or put demands on those you deal with. Hold off making an important decision.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Pay more attention to what the people around you are doing. A problem that arises will change as quickly as it appears, so don't waste time trying to solve it. Love may entice you, but think about the consequences.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be hard to resist. Your ability to be the center of attention will cause jealousy, so be careful how you handle the people around you. Stiff competition is likely to appear if you become too aggressive.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will face trouble at home or in your personal life if you can't make up your mind. Try to stay calm; don't push for an ultimatum. Get out of the house where you can think clearly.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You won't want to listen to good advice, but you will want to overspend, overdo, and overindulge. Choose carefully the people with whom you hang out. A creative endeavor or personal enhancement will turn out well.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Everything you have been working toward can now be put into play. Don't be daunted by someone who is critical. There is nothing wrong with perfecting what you have done, even though it is probably good enough already.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be caught between a rock and a hard place if you haven't been honest. Exaggeration will lead to problems. Expect to be questioned and to experience trouble and delays while traveling or dealing with someone in authority.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There may be some hidden matters to deal with before you can move ahead with something that is important to you. Money is in the picture, and completion should not be a problem. You can impress someone you care about deeply.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can do so much better if you put forth the effort today. Ask questions, and look into what is required to raise your profile and increase your status. It's up to you to make the moves that will improve your relationships.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will take things the wrong way today, especially in personal issues or a job you consider a pet project. With a little patience and understanding, you can smooth things over, so don't be stubborn.

## PEACOCK ALLEY



**Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan**  
During the Johnson County Fair on Tuesday, Jake McElmeel, 7, of Iowa City stops to observe one of the two peacocks.

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Thomas Swick
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Levine
- 4 David Cole, Less Safe, Less Free, Why we are Losing the War on Terror
- 5:30 The Very Best of "Java Blend"
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Levine
- 8 2007 Finkbine Dinner and Award Ceremony
- 9 2007 Celebration of Excellence in Women Event
- 10 Grabbing the Globe Lecture with Javad Ashjaee
- 10:45 The Very Best of "Java Blend"
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Levine

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- **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Story time for preschoolers**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenesens,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Nancy Cree's piano students**, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- **Second UI Summer Undergraduate Research Conference**, 1:30-5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Government and You Listening Post, "The County Commitment To Rural Services,"** Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, noon-2 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Summer Discovery, Farming Science and More**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Heavy Heavy Low Low**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Simple Living Potluck**, 6 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Barnes & Noble's Writers' Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michael Lomax, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Into Great Silence**, 7:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board movie, Field of Dreams**, 9 p.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Pterodactyl**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



## Andrew R. Juhl

### A few new chess moves I've been working on

- **The Britney Spears Strategy:** Protecting the queen at the expense of every other piece — especially the pawns.
- **The Courtney Love Gambit:** Through repeated acts of self-destruction, creating a cavernous opening in the middle of your frontline. It's a method of madness and makes no tactical sense, but it gets your attention — and that's really all you wanted anyway, now wasn't it?
- **The O.J. Simpson Defense:** Cut your opponent's head off, then go play a game of golf (the gentleman's sport).
- **Catholic-Style Offensive Strategy:** Bishop takes pawn. Bishop takes pawn. Pawn becomes queen.
- **The George Lopez-Paul Rodriguez Stalemate:** A real Mexican standoff.
- **The John Ritter Strategy:** Start off very strong, then don't do anything terribly noticeable for awhile, then — just as you're making a powerful comeback — die unexpectedly. And, if possible, topple over a couch at some point.
- **The Brangelina Maneuver:** Upon noticing that the chess board was made in Taiwan, swiftly adopt it and leave.
- **The Tom Cruise Strategy:** see: Britney Spears Strategy The.
- **Korsakoff's Defense:** Give up and have a beer.
- **The Michael Jackson Strategy:** You can't win or lose if you fail to pick a color.

— Andrew R. Juhl spent one night in Bangkok; the bars were temples, but the pearls weren't free.  
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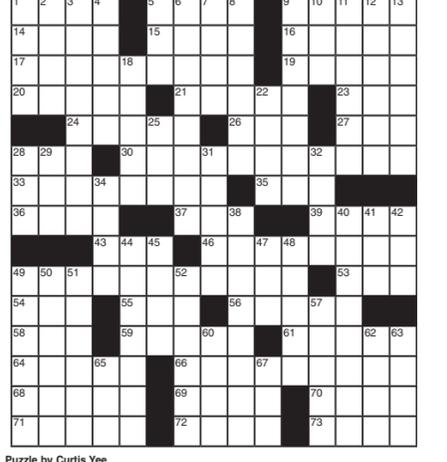
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0613

- Across**
- 1 Classic muscle cars
  - 5 Stellar bear
  - 9 Not be able to take
  - 14 Juliet's follower
  - 15 Gad about
  - 16 Valuable find
  - 17 Scrap the original strategy
  - 19 Party spreads
  - 20 Bikini, for one
  - 21 Part of a suit
  - 23 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_
  - 24 Big spread
  - 26 Mrs., in Madrid
  - 27 \_\_\_ Mae (Whoopi's "Ghost" role)
  - 28 Broke ground
  - 30 Loop looper
  - 33 Restrained
  - 35 Chapel fixture
  - 36 Three-time 60-homer man
  - 37 Personal quirk
  - 39 Anthem starter
  - 43 Bandleader Eubanks, familiarly
  - 46 Metropolis figure
  - 49 Muscle shirt, e.g.
  - 53 Rock's \_\_\_ Lonely Boys
  - 54 Pewter component
  - 55 Glass of "This American Life"
  - 56 Lock
  - 58 Common Market inits.
  - 59 Cyclist Armstrong
  - 61 "Cool"
  - 64 Unaided
  - 66 What the ends of 17-, 30-, and 49-Across spell
- Down**
- 1 Totally smitten
  - 2 Attention-getting sound
  - 3 On empty
  - 4 Took off with
  - 5 Location to bookmark: Abbr.
  - 6 Driver's license prerequisite
  - 7 All there
  - 8 Plot feature in many a western
  - 9 Calm
  - 10 Support, of a sort
  - 11 Ballpark buy
  - 12 Take too far
  - 13 Use again, as a Ziploc bag
  - 18 Catcher's place
  - 22 Blood's rival
  - 25 \_\_\_ Na Na
  - 28 When added to 29-Down, tres
  - 29 See 28-Down
  - 31 Big copper exporter
  - 32 Wanted G.I.
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Puzzle by Curtis Yee

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- 34 One of 10,000 in Minnesota
  - 38 "Who's on first?" asker
  - 40 Spicy bowlful
  - 41 2007, por ejemplo
  - 42 What a nod may mean
  - 44 Curse, of sorts
  - 45 Designer Wang
  - 47 Neighbor of Leb.
  - 48 Gregg pro
  - 49 Cooks, in a way
  - 50 Stay out of sight
  - 51 Call for more
  - 52 "The Blues Brothers" director John
  - 57 Mattress giant
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# C'ville moves against home

The Coralville City Council indicates that junk and junk cars have no place in the town.

BY BEN TRAVERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council noted its concern about residential property that is overwhelmed with vehicles and unsightly junk during its meeting Tuesday.

"We're having problems with junk and junk vehicles," city clerk Thor Johnson said. "[The city] sent out letters, and the people aren't responding. This has only happened once before."

The council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night deeming a residence at 704 Fifth Ave. to be in violation of the city's nuisance policy in part because of a car parked illegally on the front lawn and excess trash scattered around the residence. The measure states that if an owner doesn't clean her or his property within 30 days, the city will do it and require the owner to reimburse the town.

"We've had ongoing issues with the property over the past year and a half," City Attorney Kevin Olson said. "The owner [James Woolrab] came into my office yesterday and offered a recommendation."

The resolution — which allows the council to determine whether actual nuisance was present — goes along with Woolrab's recommendation by providing him 30 days to clean

up the mess before the city intervenes. If the city is forced to handle the cleanup, it will move everything to the landfill. Outside contractors or the city's street and waste crews would complete the job, Johnson said.

Residence owners are solely responsible for all costs involved in nuisance violations.

Another presentation to discuss property located at 516 Fifth Ave. was scheduled Tuesday but was deferred to the next council meeting due to a mailing mix-up by the city.

In other business, the City Council decided to apply for a Resource Enhancement and Protection Grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The city hopes to extend the Clear Creek trail west using money from the grant.

"We basically hope to extend the trail west along the creek," Johnson said. "Further down the road, it may even go to the [Coralville Creekside] ball-park."

The council also moved ahead with plans to extend Highway 965, located across from Lowe's, 2701 Second St., by re-zoning its western area south of Highway 6. Olson reported to the council that the city is still working with developers on plans for that extension.

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# Woman recounts West Bank travels

A member of the People for Justice in Palestine describes why she believes the peace process is 'stagnant.'



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Pat Minor shares her experiences traveling in the West Bank this year at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday evening. Minor's most gripping recollections were of the separation wall between Israel and the Palestinian Territory, much of which had not been built the last time she visited.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Stacks of "Support the Truth" blue-ribbon magnets held a sheer Palestinian flag as it draped over a table in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday night.

Pat Minor, a member of the People for Justice in Palestine, spoke to a crowd of 20 about her latest visit to the Israeli-Palestinian region.

"I cried when I got to Bethlehem, because I couldn't even get in without passing another checkpoint," she said.

During her talk, "Palestine 101: Obstacles to Peace," she detailed the reasons she believes the peace process is stagnant in the embattled region. In her view, Israeli settlements built in the occupied territories halt peace

negotiations; similarly, the poor conditions of Palestinian roads and the 20-foot high wall Israel constructed along its territory add to the already strained relations.

Minor traveled for the third time last April with the Congressional Accompaniment Project — a group of U.S. citizens who travel to the region with congressional aides. The aim of this trip was to recount their experiences to Iowa's elected officials, informing them "about the facts on the ground." Minor said they "traveled as the Palestinians did" around villages in the West Bank territory, often stopped at checkpoints by Israeli soldiers.

"As soon as I touched ground, I understood what the situation was," she said, adding that without U.S. complicity,

Israel would not be able to occupy Palestinian territory.

During the group's first visit to the region in 2005, Naomi Zeff, a foreign-policy aide for former Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, accompanied it to the region. Upon returning, Darrell Yeane, a member of the group and a Palestinian advocate, said he saw a definite shift in attitude in the former congressman after Leach heard about their experiences.

"He was much more responsive to what we had to say," said Yeane.

Minor has already related her experiences to audiences in Cedar Rapids and West Branch, and she hopes to raise awareness about Senate Resolution 244, introduced to the Senate in June by Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., and 15 others, including

presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. The resolution calls for a reaffirmed commitment to a lasting solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict based on the establishment of two states. It also denounces the use of violence and asserts its "unwavering commitment" to Israel's security.

The resolution has been referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Minor hopes the discussion and passage of the bill will be a step forward, compared with the Bush administration's efforts, which she said has dropped the issue altogether.

"If this isn't fixed, we'll never be able to stabilize the region," she said.

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## STATE

### State pays savings consultant more than it saves

DES MOINES (AP) — A consultant hired by the state to help it trim costs was paid more than the state saved, according to a state auditor's report released Tuesday.

The state hired A.T. Kearney Inc., a Chicago-based management consulting firm, in 2005 to review its spending approaches and identify how money could be saved. According to the state audit, the estimated savings for fiscal year 2007 totaled nearly \$2.9 million. The state paid A.T. Kearney more

than \$3.4 million. The savings in 2007 compared with a projected first-year savings of about \$10.5 million.

"When it started, the payment to A.T. Kearney was about 35 percent of projected savings, but it ended up being about 120 percent of savings," said auditor David Vaudt, who conducted the audit at the request of the Iowa Department of Administrative Services.

A message left at A.T. Kearney's Chicago office was not immediately returned Tuesday night.

Vaudt said it is difficult to determine whether the limited savings were the result of A.T. Kearney's work or market conditions.

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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Vick status up in the air

BY PAUL NEWBERRY ASSOCIATED PRESS

the 2004 season and last year became the first quarterback in league history to rush for 1,000 yards.

For now, Joey Harrington is Atlanta's starting quarterback.

Since the end of last season, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell has used a new personal-conduct policy to suspend Adam "Pacman" Jones of the Tennessee Titans for the entire 2007 season and Chris Henry of Cincinnati and former Chicago Bear Tank Johnson for eight games each.

"Prior to this, we were pursuing the maximum discipline, which is a four-game suspension," Blank said. "We had gone so far as to draft the letter. But the commissioner asked us not to take action until they completed their review."

Goodell discussed Vick's case during a news conference with NFL Players Association chief Gene Upshaw in Washington, where the two discussed an alliance to help former players.

"Let me make it very clear that the National Football League is very disappointed that Michael put himself in this position," Goodell said. "In no way do we think that dogfighting or anything related to dogfighting is acceptable. We think it's despicable, frankly."

Still, the commissioner said it was important to hold off on disciplining Vick until the league had more time to look into an indictment that is just a week old.

"We're looking at this from the long term," Goodell said. "We understand how our fans are reacting to this. It is very emotional for all of us. But we have to remember that we are still at a state where these are charges. These are allegations."

AP writer Howard Fendrich contributed to this report.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: East Division, Central Division, West Division, and Today's Games.

TOUR DE FRANCE STAGES

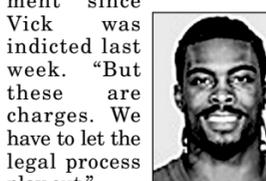
July 7 - Prolong, London-London, 7.9 kilometers (4.9 miles) (stage: Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland; overall: Cancellara)
July 8 - First stage, London-Canterbury, 203 (126.1) (Robbie McEwen, Australia; Cancellara)
July 9 - Second stage, Dunkirk, France-Ghent, Belgium, 168.5 (113.4) (Gert Steegmans, Belgium; Cancellara)
July 10 - Third stage, Waregem-Compiègne, 236.5 (147) (Cancellara; Cancellara)
July 11 - Fourth stage, Villers-Cotterêts-Joigny, 193 (119.9) (Thor Hushovd, Norway; Cancellara)
July 12 - Fifth stage, Chablis-Autun, medium mountain, 182.5 (113.4) (Filippo Pozzato, Italy; Cancellara)
July 13 - Sixth stage, Semur-en-Auxois-Bourg-en-Bresse, 199.5 (124) (Tom Boonen, Belgium; Cancellara)
July 14 - Seventh stage, Bourg-en-Bresse-Le Grand-Bornand, high mountain, 197.5 (122.7) (Linus Gerdemann, Germany; Gerdemann)
July 15 - Eighth stage, Le Grand-Bornand-Tignes, high mountain, 165 (102.5) (Michael Rasmussen, Denmark; Rasmussen)
July 16 - Rest day, Tignes
July 17 - Ninth stage, Val d'Isère-Briançon, high mountain, 159.5 (99.1) (Juan Mauricio Soler, Colombia; Rasmussen)
July 18 - Tenth stage, Tallard-Marseille, 229.5 (142.6) (Cedric Vasseur, France; Rasmussen)
July 19 - 11th stage, Marseille-Montpellier, 182.5 (113.4) (Robert Hunter, South Africa; Rasmussen)
July 20 - 12th stage, Montpellier-Castres, medium mountain, 178.5 (110.9) (Boonen; Rasmussen)
July 21 - 13th stage, Albi, individual time trial, 54 (33.6) (Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan; Rasmussen)
July 22 - 14th stage, Mazamet-Plateau-de-Belle, high mountain, 197 (122.4) (Alberto Contador, Spain; Rasmussen)
July 23 - 15th stage, Foix-Loudenvielle-Le Louron, high mountain, 196 (121.8) (Vinokourov; Rasmussen)
July 24 - Rest day, Pau
July 25 - 16th stage, Orthez-Gourette-Col d'Aubisque, high mountain, 218.5 (135.8)
July 26 - 17th stage, Pau-Castelsarrasin, 188.5 (117.1)
July 27 - 18th stage, Cahors-Angouleme, 211 (131.1)
July 28 - 19th stage, Cognac-Angouleme, individual time trial, 55.5 (34.5)
July 29 - 20th stage, Marcoussis-Champs-Élysées Paris, 146 (90.7)
Total: 3569.9 kilometers (2218.2 miles)

TRANSACTIONS

Major League Baseball
MLB - Suspended San Diego C Michael Barrett one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate actions during a July 22 game. Suspended Milwaukee minor league player Angel Salome (Brevard County-FSL) 50 games for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Activated OF Scott Podsednik from the 15-day DL. Placed OF Luis Tero from the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Gavin Floyd from Charlotte (IL). Optioned RHP Dewon Day to Charlotte.
DETROIT TIGERS - Optioned RHP Jose Capellan to Toledo. Recalled RHP Virgil Vasquez from Toledo (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Activated RHP Scott Elarton from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Ryan Braun to Omaha (PCL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS - Placed RHP Bartolo Colon on the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Kendry Morales to Salt Lake City (PCL). Recalled RHP Greg Jones from Salt Lake. Purchased the contract of RHP Marcus Gwyn from Salt Lake.
NEW YORK YANKEES - Promoted RHP Joba Chamberlain from Trenton (EL) to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
SEATTLE MARINERS - Recalled LHP Ryan Feierabend from Tacoma (PCL). Optioned RHP Ryan Rowland-Smith to Tacoma. Activated RHP Mark Lowe from the 60-day DL. Transferred RHP Sean White from the 15- to the 60-day DL. Optioned Feierabend back to Tacoma.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS - Recalled RHP Juan Salas from Durham (IL).

WNBA

WNBA table with columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Today's Games.



Vick quarterback

He said he would encourage Vick, indicted on federal charges of sponsoring a dogfighting operation, to put his career on hold while the case is pending.

"These charges are extremely serious," Blank said. "This is not about playing football in 2007. This is about having a life going forward. My only personal suggestion to Michael would be to focus on his defense and focus on putting his life together."

"This is a very difficult process he'll be going through over the next couple of months. It's very difficult to do that and focus on football at the same time."

With training camp beginning Thursday, the same day Vick is scheduled to be arraigned in Richmond, Va., the Falcons felt they had to make a decision on the player who led them to the NFC championship game during

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Stern says ref case isolated

BY BRIAN MAHONEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBA Commissioner David Stern blamed a "rogue, isolated criminal" Tuesday for a betting scandal that has devastated the league and threatened the credibility of every referee.

A subdued Stern said he felt betrayed by former referee Tim Donaghy, the target of an FBI investigation for allegedly betting on games, including some he officiated, over the last two seasons.

Stern said he believed no other officials or players would be implicated in the betting scandal.

Pausing often and carefully choosing his words during the packed, one-hour, 10-minute news conference, the commissioner compared Donaghy with someone who's committed treason.

"I feel betrayed by what happened on behalf of the sport, regardless of how protective I've been," he said. "This is not something that is anything other than an act of betrayal of what we know in sports as a sacred trust."

Besides allegedly placing his own wagers, investigators also are examining whether Donaghy provided inside information to others, including the referees' schedules, said a person familiar with the investigation.

"Not only aren't they permitted to either gamble or provide information to people," Stern said, "they may not even provide other than to their immediate family the details of their travel schedules or the games they are going to work."

The FBI first contacted the NBA on June 20 to talk about a referee alleged to be gambling on games, and the two sides met on June 21, Stern said. Donaghy resigned July 9, though Stern said he would have fired him sooner but was told it might affect the investigation.



Bebeto Matthews/Associated Press

In New York on Tuesday NBA Commissioner David Stern leaves after holding a news conference to discuss the betting probe against NBA referee Tim Donaghy. The commissioner said he believed the betting scandal that has rocked the league won't go beyond the allegations against Donaghy, who has resigned.

Although Donaghy has not yet been charged with a crime, Stern said the referee's lawyer told the league his client is contemplating a plea.

But as far as Stern is concerned, "If you bet on a game, you lose the benefit of the doubt."

Donaghy's attorney, John Lauro, declined comment when reached by telephone. Donaghy is expected to surrender late this week or early next week.

Stern said he believes the NBA will recover from the damage, noting college basketball and German soccer had overcome their own point-shaving scandals. But he wouldn't deny the league is in trouble.

"I can tell you that this is the most serious situation and worst situation that I have ever experienced either as a fan of the NBA, a lawyer for the NBA,

or a commissioner of the NBA," said Stern, who has held the top post for 23 years.

He said there was nothing suspicious about the frequency of Donaghy's foul calls, the size of his bank account, or anything else that would have tipped off the league. And though the NBA stresses its system of monitoring referees gives it the best officials in sports, Stern said he wasn't shocked Donaghy slipped through the cracks.

"I'll only invoke the earlier reference to the CIA, the FBI, and people who get away with doing dastardly things," he said. "If you're intent upon engaging in criminal activity, and if you are acting alone in many cases without the knowledge of even your family, it's possible. Our history is replete with examples of that. So it doesn't come as a

surprise that you could go undetected."

Donaghy was an NBA referee for 13 years, and Stern said he was rated in the top tier of officials. But this wasn't the first time he was in trouble with the league.

In January 2005, Stern said, the NBA investigated a dispute between Donaghy and a West Chester, Pa., neighbor.

The neighbors, Pete and Lisa Mansueto, sued Donaghy for harassment and invasion of privacy and accused him of vandalizing their property and stalking Lisa Mansueto. In their lawsuit, the Mansuetos also alleged that Donaghy set fire to a tractor they owned and crashed their golf cart from Radley Run Country Club into a ravine. AP writers Pat Milton and Bob Lentz contributed to this report.

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# Volleyball league adds spice to local tavern

## SAND V-BALL

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"Some of these guys out here play club volleyball, they travel to Texas, for example, to go play in tournaments. And then you have other people who've just picked up the game and are out here just to have fun and to learn."

For anyone looking to play casually, the court opens for public play at 10 p.m., after league competition ends.

For outdoor volleyball in town, Fitzpatrick's has picked up where a former Iowa City bar left off.

"You're seeing the remnants of RT's volleyball league here," Gary Fitzpatrick, the league's organizer said, referring to the now-defunct Iowa City bar that once hosted outdoor volleyball.

"I knew we had the space, so we're taking advantage of it."

Many of those who had played at RT's have found Fitzpatrick's to be a good location.

"If this weren't here, we'd be going to Cedar Rapids if we wanted to play," Jeff Spenner, another local volleyball veteran and club team member, said.



**Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan**  
Mike Jacobson spikes the ball over Ainee Heisel during a game of volleyball at Fitzpatrick's on Tuesday. Fitzpatrick's has volleyball league games during evenings from Sunday through Thursday.

Spenner and Felsing agreed that Fitzpatrick's outdoor court is the best in the Iowa City area. But Fitzpatrick himself said improvements are in the works.

"We've got to make the court look nicer," he said. "Every time I see a volleyball match out in California on TV, I look at how it looks.

He wants the players to have a

first-class experience, he said.

"I want that atmosphere, to make it kind of a stage, like Carver-Hawkeye," he said. "But in a lesser sense."

In the fall, the league will expand to 10 teams per night and run Sunday through Thursday.

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Mike Siebrecht spikes the ball towards Jason Decker during a game of volleyball at Fitzpatrick's on Tuesday. More than 30 teams of varying skill levels are participating in the current session. Each match is limited to best out of three and has a time limit of one hour. "A lot of times the people you just played against you'll go hang out with and talk to afterwards," Andy Felsing said. "It's really a good night of fun."

## MLB

# Cubs edge Cardinals



**Jeff Roberson/Associated Press**

St. Louis Cardinal Kip Wells (left) and teammate Adam Kennedy celebrate after both players scored on a two-run triple by the Cardinals' Skip Schumaker during the fifth inning against the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday in St. Louis.

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Derrek Lee had two hits and an RBI, driving in a run off Russ Springer in the ninth in his first game back after serving a five-game suspension for his role in a June 16 brawl with the San Diego Padres.

Jacque Jones and Ronny Cedeno also drove in runs for the Cubs. Cedeno, recalled from Triple-A Iowa earlier Tuesday, was batting only .034 when his single tied it at 2 in the sixth.

Kip Wells (4-13) made his second-straight strong outing, allowing two earned runs on eight hits in 6½ innings, but regained the major league lead in losses. The Cardinals moved

Wells, who threw eight scoreless innings in his previous start, ahead of Mike Maroth in the rotation, with Maroth now scheduled to pitch on Friday against the Brewers.

Wells got Zambrano and Soriano on groundouts to start the seventh before Rolen, a seven-time Gold Glove third baseman, couldn't handle Theriot's slow roller. Lee walked before Ramirez singled to break the 2-2 tie.

Jones, 9-for-16 against the Cardinals this season with seven RBIs, put the Cubs ahead with a two-out single in the second.

The Cardinals appeared to benefit from a front-row fan who battled Ramirez, the Cubs' third baseman, for a foul ball, in the fifth. Adam Kennedy

singled later in his at-bat with Wells going to third, and Schumaker, who swung and missed at a pitch in his eyes to start his at-bat, followed with his two-run triple.

**Notes:** Cubs 2B Mark DeRosa left after 2.5 innings because of tendinitis in his left hamstring. Cedeno replaced him in the batting order, going to shortstop with Theriot moving to second base. ... The paid attendance of 45,436 was four fewer than the season best for the Cardinals, who have sold out every game since new Busch Stadium opened in 2006. ... The Cardinals are 21-23 at home after going 49-31 last year. ... Wells has lost four-straight decisions to the Cubs over a five-start span and is 3-4 for his career against Chicago.

## BASEBALL

### Base coaches eye helmets

DENVER(AP) — Colorado Rockies first-base coach Glenallen Hill isn't taking any chances following the death of Mike Coolbaugh from a line drive in a minor league game.

For the first time in his short coaching career, Hill donned a helmet for the Padres-Rockies series.

"It just makes sense," he said Tuesday night.

The issue of coaches wearing helmets has been a hot topic in baseball since Coolbaugh was struck and killed by a line drive Sunday night

while coaching first base for the Tulsa Drillers, the Rockies' Double-A affiliate.

A former major-league infielder, Coolbaugh was a superb athlete with great reflexes, but he couldn't get out of the way.

Nobody can when the ball is hit right at you, traveling at better than 100 mph, Hill said.

Coaching the bases for the first time this season after spending three years as a minor-league hitting instructor and Class-A manager following his 13-year major-league career, Hill was struck in his left elbow by a foul ball during spring training.

"I'll never forget it," he said. "There was nothing I could have done."

As a player, Hill hit some balls that whizzed past the pitcher's heads so fast they didn't have time to react. "I was thankful they didn't hit them because they didn't move," Hill said. "They didn't move their glove."

Still, it wasn't until Coolbaugh's death that Hill decided to don a helmet.

"I had thought about it but didn't want to put it into play," Hill said. "Then, I heard about Mike and it brought a lot of emotions, for his family, his children, safety, how many close calls I've had. It just makes sense."

# Hawks look to improve

## IOWA V-BALL

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Iowa will open on Aug. 25 with the Hawkeye Challenge, which will feature BYU, a tournament team from a year ago, and Marquette.

The Hawkeyes will also play in the Northern Colorado tourney, the Drake Classic — featuring Iowa State and LSU — and the Hawkeye-Holiday Inn Challenge, including NCAA Tournament team College of Charleston.

The first day that teams are allowed to officially practice is Aug. 8, but during the summer, the team has been participating in voluntary workouts with the Iowa athletics strength and conditioning staff.

Because of NCAA restrictions, coaches can have little contact with players and can't supervise team off-season workouts, but Fredrick did provide a conditioning template for her players to follow, and the coach hopes they're keeping up with it.

"They have to work out on their own accord, and I think they've been working hard," she said. "We'll see when practice begins on Aug. 8, because you can't hide whether or not you worked out."

The third-year coach also said she's pleased that many of her players worked volleyball camps throughout the summer.

"It's always good to have your players coach," she said. "They get a better understanding of what I do, where I'm coming

from, and also about being coached."

Key returnees to the Hawkeye squad include setter Kiley Fister, outside hitters Megan Schipper and Catherine Smale, and libero Emily Hiza. Other players slotted to step up this season are Laura Kremer at middle blocker, Stacy Vitali at outside hitter and Christina Meister at setter/defensive specialist.

"We'll be tested quite a bit. We've got to be able to close out close games," Fredrick said. "I think we'll be a more mentally tough team this year."

"We'll take the experiences of last year and be tougher this year."

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# Vazquez stops Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Javier Vazquez allowed four hits over eight innings Tuesday to win his fifth-straight decision, and Paul Konerko's two-run homer off Jeremy Bonderman led the struggling Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory in the opener of a day-night double-header.

Vazquez (8-5) gave up solo homers to Curtis Granderson and Ivan Rodriguez. He struck out eight and walked one, improving to 5-0 in his last seven starts.

Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth for his 27th save in 32 chances, helping the White Sox stop a four-game losing streak. Detroit won the series opener, 9-6.

Bonderman (10-2) gave up five runs and eight hits in seven innings. He is 2-2 in his last six starts after winning eight in a row.

With the score 3-3 in the sixth, Jim Thome singled, and Konerko hit a liner over the fence in left for his 22nd homer. Josh Fields also homered for the White Sox.

## Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

TORONTO (AP) — Vernon Wells drove in four runs, Dustin McGowan won consecutive starts for the first time since early June, and the Toronto Blue Jays matched their longest winning streak of the season at four.

Wells homered in the fourth off Scott Baker (4-4), his 14th of the season but first since July 6, and he added a two-run double in the eighth against Pat Neshek.

McGowan (7-5) allowed four hits in 7½ innings, struck out five, and walked three. Since beating the New York Yankees on May 28 and the Chicago White Sox on June 2, he had a no-decision and then alternated wins and losses in his next seven starts.

## Brewers 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Yovani Gallardo took a shutout into the seventh inning and revived Milwaukee's slumping offense with a run-scoring single Tuesday night, leading the Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Gallardo (3-1) pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the first inning, then shut down a free-swinging lineup that leads the majors in homers. The rookie right-hander limited the Reds to one run and six hits in 6½ innings by mixing his 92 mph fastball and sharp curve.

## Red Sox 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Daisuke Matsuzaka pitched seven shutout innings to outduel C.C. Sabathia, denying Cleveland's ace his 14th win, as the Red Sox won their fifth straight.

Matsuzaka (12-7), tagged for a season-high 12 hits in his first start against Cleveland, on May 30, gave up four hits before turning it over to the majors' best bullpen.

The Japanese right-hander improved to 5-2 in his past eight starts.

## Rangers 2, Mariners 1, 1st game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Rheinecker didn't allow an earned run in seven innings, and Marlon Byrd drove in a run with his third triple in four games for the Rangers.

Rheinecker (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma a day earlier and making only his second start this season, limited the Mariners to six hits. The only walk the left-hander allowed was to Jose Lopez, the second batter of the game who scored on a groundout after an error.

Sammy Sosa had a two-out double in the fourth, and the Rangers tied the game on the triple by Byrd, who is hitting .358 with six triples in

52 games since being recalled from Oklahoma on May 26.

## Orioles 3, Devil Rays 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Daniel Cabrera pitched seven innings of one-hit ball and earned his first win since June 22, improving to 5-0 lifetime against the Devil Rays.

Cabrera (7-10) walked five and struck out three. The lone hit against the right-hander came in the fourth inning, when B.J. Upton bounced a hit-and-run single to right through the hole vacated by second baseman Brian Roberts.

## Phillies 4, Nationals 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aaron Rowand's solo homer in the eighth inning sent the Phillies to their fourth straight win.

Rowand's 14th homer, a two-out drive off Luis Ayala (0-2) into the left-field seats, extended a hot streak that saw him hit .355 on Philadelphia's seven-game road trip.

## Mets 8, Pirates 4

NEW YORK (AP) — John Maine hit a two-run homer, the first of his career, and struck out seven to win for the first time since the All-Star break.

Maine (11-5) allowed only an RBI double to Xavier Nady, a solo homer to Jason Bay in the fourth, and three other hits in seven innings.

## Astros 7, Dodgers 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio, who earlier in the night announced he plans to retire at the end of this season, capped a six-run sixth inning with a tiebreaking grand slam.

Biggio, a 20-year veteran who reached 3,000 hits on June 28, connected off Rudy Seanez (6-2) for his fourth slam, his second this season.



# Sports

# Tech coach not worried about new receivers

BY CHRIS DUNCAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Entertaining as always, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach dismissed concerns about losing his top three receivers from last season.

"I'm not half as alarmed at our demise as other people are," Leach said on Tuesday at the second Big 12 preseason media day. "It's like Mark Twain said: 'The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated, as he appeared alive at that deal.'"

"I think our receivers are alive and kicking, despite popular belief."

The Red Raiders had the nation's top offense four-consecutive seasons before ranking sixth in 2006 (448 yards per game). This season, they'll have to replace Joel Filani, Robert Johnson, and Jarrett Hicks, who combined for 205 catches and 26 touchdowns last year.

The most experienced returning wideouts are Danny Amendola, who caught 48 passes in 2006, and speedster Todd Walker, who caught 21. But Leach said this year's receiving corps could end up being more talented

than the previous group.

"There are going to be some faces that people aren't quite as familiar with," Leach said. "But they've been doing something over the years. They've been working and doing a variety of things developing as players. And as a staff, we feel really good about that."

He has even more confidence in quarterback Graham Harrell, who threw for 2,555 yards and 38 touchdowns in 2006, his second season as starter. Just a year ago, Harrell completed 67 percent of his passes last season.

"If he's not one of the better quarterbacks in the country, I'd like to know who is," Leach said. "I wouldn't trade him for anybody in the conference."

NEW MAN IN AMES: The Gene Chizik era truly began for the Iowa State Cyclones at the first pre-dawn wake-up call.

"When they first got here, they decided it would be a really good idea to have 5:30 workouts every morning, which I don't think anybody agreed with," said senior receiver Todd Slythe. "But that was something our team needed. It

brought us close together — getting up and puking out a little breakfast.

"It was a recruiting period, kind of for us to get to know them and for them to get to know us."

Chizik replaced Dan McCarney, who resigned in November after 12 seasons. Months before he's even coached a game, Chizik already has his face on a commemorative coin, a giveaway from an Iowa bank.

Chizik's son, Cally, put the honor in perspective.

"My son said, 'How did they put your face on a coin and you haven't won any games yet?'" Chizik said. "He's 6, by the way. And I thought he worked for a newspaper at one point."

The Cyclones went 4-8 last season, just their second losing record since 2000. Chizik hopes the coin, which is selling for \$15, doesn't become a punch line.

"I think the value of the coin will be in proportion to how many we win or lose," he joked. "I don't know what they're joking for right now. Probably not very much. But it's an exciting time for everybody, to be honest."

"Hopefully, we can make the



Iowa State head football coach Gene Chizik (left) speaks during the 2007 Big 12 football media day on Tuesday in San Antonio. Moderator Charlie Fiss is on the right.

coin's value go up at some point."

MAN IN STRIPES: Walt Anderson, the Big 12's coordinator of officials, said the league takes precautions to prevent the

betting scandal currently swirling around an NBA referee.

"That's the kind of thing, from an officiating standpoint, you hope never happens in any sport at any level," said Anderson, also an NFL referee. "When it

does happen, it's going to affect all of us in every sport."

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## FOOTBALL

### Moeaki on award watch list

Hawkeye tight end Tony Moeaki was named to the 2007 John Mackey Award watch list Tuesday, an honor given annually to the top tight end in collegiate football.

The names of the select group of athletes were released by the Nassau County Sports Commission; the winner will be announced in mid-December following the regular season.

While Moeaki has had a measured role playing behind former All-Big Ten tight end Scott Chandler, the 6-4, 255-pound junior has racked up 19 career catches for 252 yards and three touchdowns in two seasons.

The last Hawkeye to win the Mackey Award is current Indianapolis Colt tight end Dallas Clark, who earned the honor following his performance in Iowa's 2002 regular season. Clark has since become a key member of the Colts' high-powered offense, and he helped the NFL franchise capture a Super Bowl victory in February.

— by Charlie Kautz



**Moeaki**  
tight end



## MLB

### Selig will try to attend Bonds record-setter

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig will attempt to attend the game when Barry Bonds breaks Hank Aaron's career home-run record, saying the San Francisco Giant star was "innocent until proven guilty."

"Throughout this season, I have watched Barry Bonds' pursuit of the home-run record. Now that he is on the verge of tying the record, the time has come to announce that I will make every attempt to attend the record-setting moment," Selig said in a statement Tuesday.

"Out of respect for the tradition of this game, the magnitude of the record, and the fact that all citizens in this country are innocent until proven guilty, I will attend Barry Bonds' next games to observe his potential tying and breaking of the home-run record, subject to my commitments to the Hall of Fame this weekend."

Selig will be in Cooperstown, N.Y., for the July 29 Hall of Fame induction ceremonies of Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken Jr.

## TV TODAY

### BASEBALL

Cubs at Cardinals, 7 p.m., ESPN2  
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 9 p.m., TBS  
 Tigers at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN  
**CYCLING**  
 Tour de France, stage 16, 5:30 a.m., Versus

# Local bar spikes up nights

One local establishment is offering sun, sand, and a little competitive volleyball to local citizens and students alike.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Brian Decker spikes the ball against Mark Jacobson at Fitzpatrick's on Tuesday. Competing as part of Fitzpatrick's sand volleyball league, Decker's team defeated Jacobson's in two games.

BY LARS HEADINGTON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

You don't have to leave Iowa City to get the feel of soft sand between your toes.

Mixing sport and camaraderie, Fitzpatrick's, 310 E. Prentiss St., began its second session of co-ed sand volleyball

this week on its recently constructed court. The establishment also plans to start an expanded session in early September.

Amid the competition on the court, players and patrons share pitchers of cold beer and hot wings under the evening sky as the sun begins to set.

"It's very laid-back," Andy Felsing said.

"A lot of times the people you just played against you'll go and hang out with and talk to afterwards. It's really a good night of fun."

More than 30 teams of varying skill levels are participating in the current

session, which plays Sunday through Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Each match is limited to best out of three and has a time limit of one hour.

"You have a wide range of skill levels here," Felsing said.

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# V-ball seeks mental strength

Iowa volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick is looking forward to the start of the 2007 season, which is scheduled to begin exactly one month from today.

BY MIKE BROWLEE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With one month left before the first serve, the Iowa volleyball team is preparing for the upcoming season.

Coming off a year that started with great promise but quickly turned sour, Hawkeye head coach Cindy Fredrick is looking forward to

improvement in her team.

"We've seen some good changes in the two years I've been here, made some improvements," she said. "Hopefully, we'll see some more this year."

After starting last season with a promising record of 11-4, the Hawks sputtered in Big Ten competition, winning only four games.

The former Davenport Central

coach said that among the myriad of close losses last season, the five-set losses to eventual NCAA Tournament teams Iowa State late in the pre-conference season and Purdue early in conference play put her team in a funk.

"We should've moved on, but I think we got down a bit after that," she said. "If we'd won those, you might've seen a different Big Ten

season."

To be better prepared for conference play, the team will have a stronger pre-conference schedule than last season.

"We've upped the competition," Fredrick said. "We're hoping to be working hard and battle-tested heading into the Big Ten season."

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**Fredrick**  
head coach



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Derrek Lee breaks his bat grounding out during the fourth inning against the Cardinals Tuesday in St. Louis.

# Zambrano, Ramirez lead streaking Cubs

BY R.B. FALLSTROM  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Carlos Zambrano won his NL-leading 13th game, and Aramis Ramirez's third single of the game snapped a seventh-inning tie in the Chicago Cubs' 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Third baseman Scott Rolen's two-out fielding error on Ryan Theriot's routine grounder opened the door in the pivotal inning for the Cubs, who are an

NL-best 20-7 since June 3. Entering a six-game road trip, Chicago had lost two straight but has not lost three in a row since a six-game skid from May 27-June 2.

Zambrano (13-7) threw 117 pitches in 6½ innings, and the Cardinals ended his scoreless streak at 20½ innings over three games on Skip Schumaker's two-run triple in the fifth. But they couldn't keep Zambrano from passing Brad Penny for the NL victory lead.

Zambrano, who struck out

five and walked three, is 8-2 with a 1.56 ERA in 10 starts since June 2, and he has allowed two or fewer runs in all but one of them.

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Ryan Ludwick hit a single to left that Alfonso Soriano bobbled, allowing a run to score before Ryan Dempster finished for his 17th save in 19 chances. Albert Pujols went 0-for-5 and grounded out to end it.

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