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The flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of Professor Emeritus John VanGilder, who died Sunday. VanGilder retired from the neurosurgery department in 1999.



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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN 2008

2 GOP hopefuls address health

Two Republican presidential candidates relate their battles with cancer and obesity.

By Dean Treftz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A cancer-surviving senator and a formerly "rotund" ex-governor outlined their positions on health care and, more specifically, cancer at the Livestrong Presidential Forum in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday.

Hosted by seven-time Tour de France

champion Lance Armstrong and "Hardball" host Chris Matthews, the Republican forum featured Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Many Republican presidential-nomination candidates, including former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and former

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani skipped the event. Giuliani leads national polls among the Republican candidates; Romney leads in Iowa.

As a forum instead of a debate, each candidate fielded questions from Matthews and Armstrong separately.

SEE LIVESTRONG, 6A

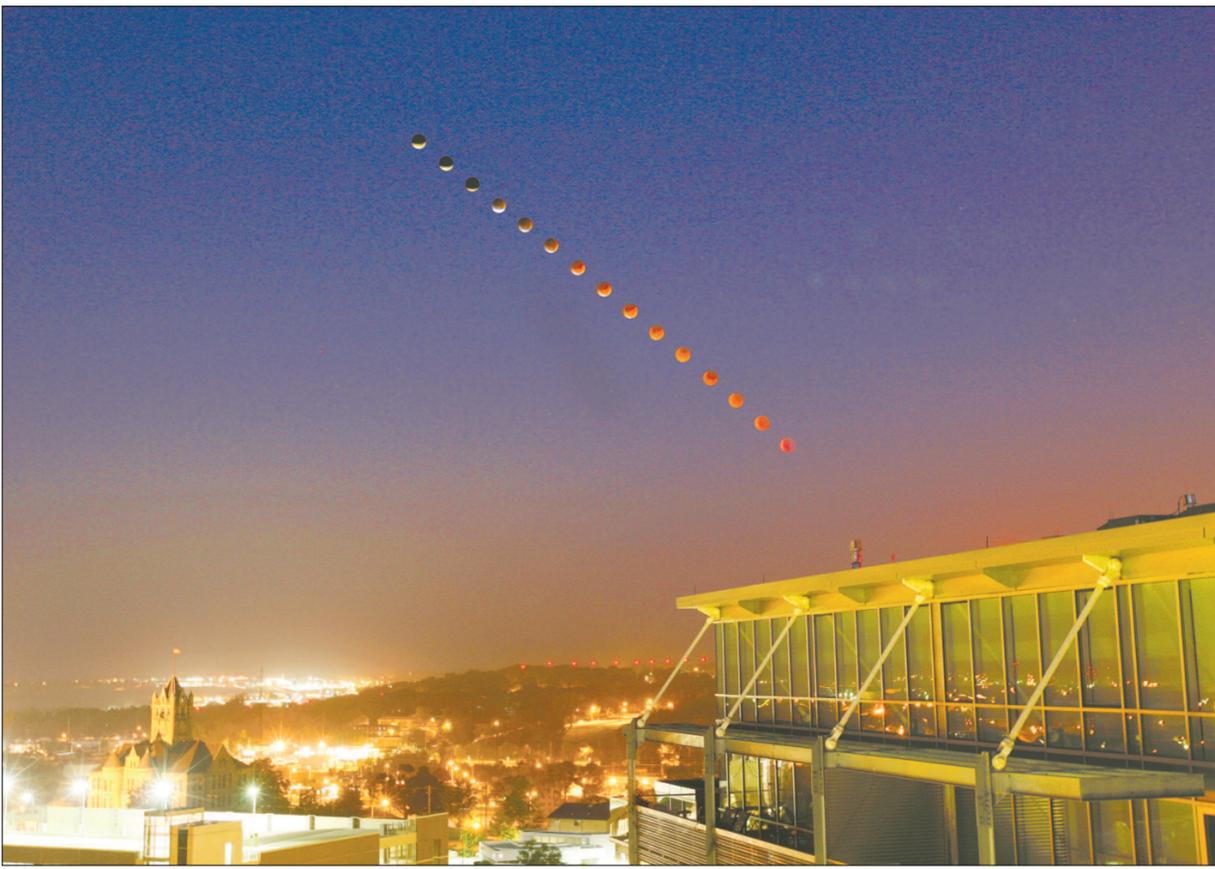


Huckabee
 Republican candidate



Brownback
 Republican candidate

LUNAR MAGIC



Time Lapse Illustration by Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

The Moon sets over downtown Iowa City during a total lunar eclipse early Tuesday morning. As the Moon travels through the Earth's shadow, all direct sunlight is blocked from reaching the Moon. However, some indirect light still reflects off its surface. The Earth's atmosphere filters and refracts the indirect light, resulting in the red hues seen in this time-lapse composite exposure. This photo compiled 15 different images, taken over a 2½ hour time period.

State moves on water quality

By Kayla Kelley
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With growing concern nationwide about water quality coupled with worries about a decreasing water supply, Iowa officials are preparing to launch a new program to help cities keep water standards satisfactory.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey announced on Aug. 24 that four urban conservationists will be hired to assist cities in cleaning Iowa's water supply.

"The urban runoff comes in the big rains like the ones we've just had," he said. "The rain can wash away oil, gasoline, and trash."

The soon-to-be-hired environmentalists will lend their expertise to assist towns and cities in preventing urban runoff from infiltrating the water supply.

The program will be launched to help Iowa's 99 counties make better decisions on water quality by preventing runoff from streets, parking lots, and yards.

John Olson, an environment specialist at the Department of Natural Resources, said that of the 1,661 bodies of water in Iowa, 274 were impaired last year — the most recent period for which data are available.

"We have water-quality standards, and we compare monitoring programs to see if those waters are impaired," he said.

Several different types of data are used to determine whether a body of water is impaired or not, he said, including data from chemical monitoring on rivers, chemical and biological monitoring on lakes, and biological monitoring on streams and rivers.

"There will be four [staff] positions in the program to meet with cities and give them ideas on how to improve their water quality," said Dustin Vande Hoef, the communications director for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

"They will have the expertise to inform



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

A boat dock floats on Lake Macbride on Monday. The Department of Natural Resources monitors lakes, rivers, and streams, and compares the data with Iowa's water-quality standards. Lake Macbride was listed as impaired in last year's report.

them about new ideas," he said.

Vande Hoef and Northey agreed that the program will be an extension of preventative measures already in effect, such as the use of buffer strips around waterways and rain gardens.

Vande Hoef also said the old techniques will be used as well as newer technologies.

"There are relatively new technologies for urban areas like permeable paving," Northey said, referring to a type of cement that allows water to pass through it. "There will be a gravel bed under the pavement, and the water will have to filter through that before it reaches the waterways."

The still-unnamed initiative — which will cost anywhere from \$200,000 to \$250,000 — will receive funding from the state of Iowa through the Resource Enhancement and Protection program, which is using the money to address the issue of water quality.

Northey hopes to have the new employees start within the next two months.

The conservationists will be stationed in Polk, Pottawattamie, Johnson, and Dickinson Counties and will also work with surrounding areas, he said.

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UI RECEIVES ANOTHER THREAT

Officials said the university has never received three bomb threats in one month.

By Kurtis Hiatt
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI police and a bomb-sniffing dog searched the Hardin Library on Tuesday morning after two employees at the facility received e-mail bomb threats, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, noting that the influx of threats could have some "crying wolf."

Officials: Threats hard to track

The UI is facing a menace experts say will be difficult, if not impossible, to track. **2A.**

"There is some concern people are using [the threats] to lull people to sleep a little bit," he said. "Then you have an actual bomb. It's pretty disturbing."

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said because of the recent jump in bomb threats, officials will change their approach to dealing with similar situations in the future.

He said UI police won't call the Johnson County Bomb Squad and will instead only use the top-qualified officials if the threats become more specific — such as naming a building or time.

"We're still going to check them out, but just with our shift officers," Green said, adding that he fears overworking the bomb-sniffing dog, Aro.

If the full bomb-squad is sent out for every threat "our resources ... won't be very useful to us when we have a [real] emergency," he said.

SEE BOMB THREAT, 6A

Third bomb threat

The UI police responded to a report of a bomb threat at Hardin Library on Tuesday morning.



Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan



Officials: Threats hard to trace

By Nick Petersen
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the third bomb threat in a month occurring by way of an anonymous e-mail service Tuesday, the UI is facing a menace experts say will be difficult, if not impossible, to track.

The e-mails cannot be traced by traditional means because they are sent first to an intermediary that removes information that normally links the sender to the message — such as the sender's name and address. The e-mails then continue to the final destination.

"It provides freedom for those who otherwise might not be able to speak, and yet it provides a tool idiots can use to send things like bomb threats," said Douglas Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science.

Anonymous e-mail can be useful for people such as whistleblowers and those in countries such as China who face stringent cyber restrictions, he said.

There is little the UI can do technologically to prevent events such as the threats from occurring in the future, Jones said. The school will have to take things on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Charles Green, the assistant

vice president for the UI police, said the e-mails have been a problem across the nation lately and, as they proliferate, they will compel the law-enforcement community to discuss how to deal with the problem.

All three UI threats came from devices that mask the original sender, but Steve Fleagle, the UI associate vice president for Information Technology Services, said they did not come from the same source. But dozens of the services exist, and officials have not said they've ruled out a connection among the threats.

Fleagle said his department was looking into the most recent e-mail as of 1 p.m. Tuesday and would pass on as much information as possible to police. He was apprehensive about revealing too much about any progress being made for fear of unveiling techniques used to track the e-mails.

Some anonymous e-mail servers — known as "remailers" — keep records of who used their services, but others do not. In that case, investigators are limited to whatever information they could glean from the content of the e-mail, Jones said.

On Tuesday afternoon, Green said the UI had an investigator attempting to contact one of the

e-mail servers.

Once officials finish the initial investigation, they will consider how to deal with anonymous e-mail threats, Fleagle said. One possibility could be attempting to block such e-mails. Another would be to pursue legal action against the party who forwarded the message, he said.

People who operate anonymous e-mail servers can be subject to liability lawsuits, according to a 2001 article published in the *Journal of Technology Law and Policy*. The lawsuits can be expensive to defend, thus acting as a deterrent, George F. du Pont wrote in the article.

The UI has not pursued legal action against anonymous e-mail service providers in the past, said Marcus Mills, the UI vice president for Legal Affairs.

Anonymous threats are not an invention of the technology age, however. Threatening letters sent anonymously have been sent by post in past years, Jones noted.

"Just don't leave a return address, don't lick the envelope, and use gloves to avoid finger prints," he said.

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E-threat's Trail

Three bomb threats have been made towards the UI this month through anonymous e-mail servers.

Making an anonymous threat
Unknown person sends threatening e-mail to anonymous e-mail server, or "re-mailer."



Server removes all information that would normally link sender to message.



UI receives virtually untraceable bomb threat.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

A can-do attitude in recycling

The Can Shed redemption center in Iowa City offers residents another way to save the Earth — and make a few bucks while doing it.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

For cash-strapped people looking to earn back their 5-cent can deposit, a new service can help them collect their recyclables — even if they are short on time.

The Can Shed in Iowa City offers a walk-in service and on-the-spot cash payment for a full box without the time and hassle of counting cans. The business charges \$6 for the cost of the box — which holds 240 12-ounce cans — and 50 cents for a liner bag, which customers fill to the brim and bring in.

"We'll give you \$12, and you're right back out the door. We try to make it as easy as possible," said Jim Hagen, the owner and president of the Can Shed. "Because [the box] just sits in the garage or anywhere, you can just pop the cans in there until it's full and bring it in."

The business, tucked back from

the frontage road of 611 Hollywood Blvd., opened its doors in March; it is the third branch to open in 10 years. A Coralville location had a brief life from 1997-2000, and there is also a thriving branch located in Cedar Rapids, which opened in 2000.

The shed draws people from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and surrounding areas, Hagen said, and while a few of them are students, he would like to see more participate.

Daniel Libman, a UI senior and self-acclaimed diligent recycler, said he couldn't imagine why people wouldn't take advantage of the Can Shed's services.

However, not all students are as fervent about recycling as Libman.

"I don't have any [recycling habits] right now because we have a Dumpster outside my apartment building, and that's it," said UI senior Amy Jacobus.

"We don't have any outlet other than if we went to a [recycling] place, and I don't really know where those are or how much they give."

On average, the Can Shed collects a total of anywhere from 1 million to 1.5 million cans per week at both locations and accepts most aluminum, plastic, and glass containers.

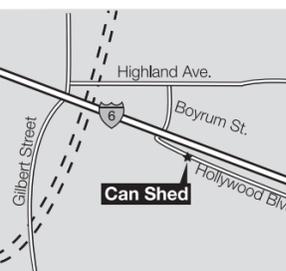
Besides managing two successful branches, Hagen has spoken with the UI Recycle Task Force to help promote recycling.

Dave Jackson, an assistant to the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said the UI Recycle Task Force met over the summer session and worked on ideas to expand the university's recycling program.

"The Can Shed has a really good program; it is a viable option for us," said Jackson, adding that the group is considering using the business' redemption program.

Iowa City Can Shed

The Can Shed, located at 611 Hollywood Blvd., offers a quick way to earn a few bucks while being environmentally friendly.



Samantha Miller/The Daily Iowan

He added the UI recycles approximately 22 percent of its waste stream — a number that is comparable with peer institutions.

Hagen also said the Can Shed helps set up fundraising opportunities with different groups, such as the Boy Scouts of America, allowing the groups to not only earn money but also help save energy and reduce waste.

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METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

A Lone Tree man is in custody after allegedly sexually abusing a female on a boat this summer.

Duane Brun, 53, was charged Aug. 23 with third-degree sexual abuse, according to police.

Police report that Brun was boating with a woman June 16 on the Coralville Reservoir. The woman said she fell asleep on the rear deck of the boat and woke up around 6:45 p.m. to discover she had been moved to the rear seat on the boat.

Brun had allegedly placed his penis in the woman's mouth and was ejaculating when she woke up, police said. The victim told Brun to stop, but he allegedly refused.

Third-degree sexual abuse is

classified as a class C felony under Iowa Code. If convicted, Brun could spend up to 10 years in prison.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Area man charged with 3rd OWI

An area man with two prior OWIs was charged with the same offense Tuesday, and now faces a felony.

An officer pulled over Curtis Heumpreus, 23, of North Liberty around 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, according to North Liberty police.

The officer reportedly noticed he had droopy, red, watery, and bloodshot eyes. The officer also alleged that Heumpreus smelled strongly of alcohol, police said.

Police say they recorded Heumpreus' blood-alcohol content at .107.

Third-offense OWI is a felony. Heumpreus is barred from driving because of the number of charges against him.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Gift funds study-abroad scholarships

The estate of Ann Morse of Fort Myers, Fla., has given the UI Foundation a \$6 million gift to create opportunities for an estimated 150 students to travel abroad each year.

The gift creates the Ann Morse Study Abroad Scholarships.

Janis Perkins, the director of UI Office for Study Abroad, said the gift is already in place at UI and generating income, and the scholarships will be available for students plan-

ning on studying abroad this spring. While the gift was officially announced Tuesday, officials have known about it for some time.

"The actual history is that four years ago, I was contacted by UI Foundation with information about a woman in Florida," Perkins said. "I didn't hear anything more until a few months ago."

Morse and her husband, John, who graduated from the UI with a B.A. in 1930, gave more than \$1 million to the university before their deaths in 2004 and 2006.

Last year, the Study Abroad Office provided more than \$400,000 in need and merit-based scholarships.

"We decided a great time to announce [the Morse gift] was the first week of classes," Perkins said. — by Kelli Shaffner

POLICE BLOTTER

Martin Annis, 50, 116 Marietta Ave., was charged Monday with interference with official acts and OWI.

Michael Baines, 30, 2801 Highway 6 Lot 36, was charged July 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Taylor Beswick, 19, 2214 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Justin Blanton, 21, 614 Iowa Ave., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Raquel Case, 18, 2031 Burge, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

James Clark, 29, 825 St. Anne's Drive, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Mario Cruz Jr., 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 914, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

Daniel Dennis-Kengot, 20, Coralville, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

Natalie France, 28, 2434 Lakeside Drive Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Ricky Frye, 19, 720 Michael St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

James Garman, 20, 218 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 25 with second-offense public intoxication.

Stewart Gillmor, 18, C323 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

Tyler Gorman, 19, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Louis Hayward, 26, 610 E. Church St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Melissa Hutchinson, 30, Coralville, was charged Aug. 25 with third-offense OWI.

Steve Jackson, 22, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 9, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and domestic abuse.

Tyler Kikelly, 21, 420 N. Clinton St., was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Drew McMordie, 18, 700 Foster Road, was charged Monday with OWI.

Jillian Miller, 18, 1215 Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

Anthony Pirnat, 25, West Minster, Colo., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alex Postel, 18, 910 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ryan Smalley, 18, 640C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joel Steine, 37, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with second-offense public intoxication.

Michael Trueblood, 20, Clive, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Lucas Vander Woude, 19, 929 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joshua Wagner, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

Michael Williams, 48, address unknown, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Ana Ybarra-Rojas, 31, 1014 Oakcrest St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with OWI.

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Board reviews busing

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a major breakdown in transportation last year, the Iowa City School Board reviewed the new three-year busing contract on Tuesday, which Superintendent Lane Plugge promised will provide dramatically improved service.

The contract will most importantly address issues with special-education busing.

In previous years, after special-education students boarded their original bus, they were taken to a central location where they would all transfer to one bus. This will no longer be the case, Plugge said.

"That lessens the amount of time the students are on the bus and away from home," said Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services.

Special-education busing has been a major problem in past years because there is no good data showing where the children live because of changes in addresses.

The contract will focus on improving arrival and drop-off times and will also address concerns about specific needs of

special-education students. Board member Aletia Morgan expressed concerns about the drivers' knowledge of the students they are transporting.

Bobek said administrators are working on that issue.

Iowa City parents made an appeal to a more controversial item that was neither on the agenda nor in the new busing contract — the ending of discretionary busing along Highway 6.

According to School District policy, students can only receive busing if they live farther than three miles from the school. Discretionary busing occurs when students who live within three miles of the school are provided busing because of surrounding hazardous conditions, which can be heavy traffic or dangerous areas.

Before the new terms were activated, Highway 6 was considered a hazardous condition.

However, due to the insertion of a walkway beneath an overpass near the Iowa Lodge, the area is no longer considered hazardous.

Shanita Eze, who lives near Highway 6 and has a student at West High School, gathered

over 100 signatures petitioning the end of her area's discretionary busing.

"That crosswalk is still not a safe place," Eze said. "It is not a safe area for kids to walk under."

Eze presented evidence from the Department of Transportation that over 50,000 cars pass the highway each day.

"No amount of distance is worth the safety of a child," she said.

Fellow parent and neighbor of Eze, Diane Williams, has a special-needs child who receives his needed busing, but spoke on behalf of other concerned parents' children.

Williams noted she has witnessed the outcome of several serious car accidents along the highway and had \$2,000 worth of belongings stolen from her home.

"It's scary to know these kids could be walking that area," she said.

The board voted unanimously on scheduling a hearing to further discuss this issue, which is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 5 at 6 p.m.

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Childbirth deaths on the rise nationally

Although rate of women dying in childbirth is on the rise, officials in Iowa say that numbers remain constant.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women dying in childbirth may seem like a thing of the past, but recent figures suggest that this rate is increasing.

Women are dying in childbirth at the highest rate since 1977. A recently released report states in 2004 there were approximately 13 deaths per 100,000 live births, according to the National Center for Health Statistics website.

But locally, officials have reported that numbers are staying fairly stable.

National statistics were calculated from the information found on death certificates, with one study suggesting that death rates could be higher. The number of maternal deaths reported by observation was about 35 percent higher than the number found on certificates, according to a report issued by the Division of Vital Statistics.

According to Stephanie Trusty, a maternal consultant to the Iowa Department of Health, the rate of maternal deaths have remained constant statewide. Provisional numbers for 2006 show five deaths in Iowa, an increase from four reported in 2005.

Even with the benefits of modern health care, several reasons could account for the national increase. One of these causes could be a change

made on several states' death certificates which indirectly can link more deaths to childbirth.

"One of the concerning trends we're seeing in the OB [obstetrics] community is that several risk factors, such as high blood pressure, are increased in obese clients," Trusty said.

Also, the increase in the number of women having C-sections, which now accounts for 29 percent of all births, could be a component in the upswing. Complications from anesthesia and blood clots can appear during C-sections, according to a report on the health statistics website.

"C-sections are safe, but it could be a factor," said Kelly Ward, a clinical assistant professor at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Trusty recommends early access to prenatal care and planning a pregnancy so that the mother is healthy before she becomes pregnant.

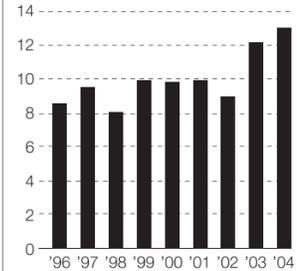
Ward agreed, saying, "We encourage getting to a healthy place before becoming pregnant."

Nationally, one trend in the maternal mortality rate is that there is an observable "health disparity for African-American women," which means more black women die in childbirth than white women, Trusty said. She noted that this is not a detectable

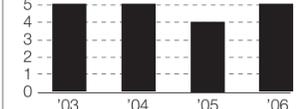
Death in Childbirth

The number of women dying in childbirth is increasing nationally but has remained constant in Iowa.

National Deaths per 100,000



Iowa Deaths total



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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trend in Iowa since the number of maternal deaths is so small.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., thinks the recent upswing won't affect birth rates.

"I hope that what this information does is make people take a more active role in the planning of their pregnancy," Kubby said.

Although the number of maternal deaths in Iowa remains low, they are continually monitored.

"They're part of our ongoing surveillance," Trusty said. "Maternal deaths are always reviewed by a committee appointed by the Iowa Medical Society."

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STATE

Iowa's poverty rate declines

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's poverty rate declined last year, as did the national number of people living in poverty, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures released Tuesday.

The state's poverty rate dropped to 10.3 percent — approximately 300,000 people — down from 11.3 percent in 2005 and 10.9 percent in 2004. Iowa's median household income rose to \$48,075 from \$47,170, based on two-year averages from the 2007 Current Population Survey.

"The new census estimates released today show our state is moving in the right direction, and we

have a lot to be proud of here in Iowa," Gov. Chet Culver said in a statement.

However, David Osterberg, the executive director of the Iowa Policy Project, a nonprofit liberal think tank, said, "There is not much comfort in these new numbers."

The Mount Vernon-based group used data released Tuesday from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey. That survey collects information from a much larger sample — approximately 3 million addresses a year compared with the 100,000 addresses surveyed over three months in 2007 in the Current Population Survey.

Osterberg said the data he analyzed show that the poverty rate was 10.8 percent — around the same as

over the past two years and up 3 percentage points over five years.

"The poverty rate in Iowa historically has been very low, but we're beginning to look more like an average state in poverty," he said, adding that the report he analyzed showed median income dropped from \$45,039 in 2005 to \$44,491 in 2006. "We don't like to see that the median wage is not going anywhere."

Referring to the Current Population Survey, census officials said the overall U.S. poverty rate dropped to 12.3 percent — or approximately 36.5 million Americans — down from 12.6 percent in 2005. The median household income was listed as \$48,201 in 2006, up slightly from \$47,845 the previous year.

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UI recruiting int'l grad students

By Margaret Poe
THE DAILY IOWAN

Across the country, international graduate students are filling more desks, according to a report released Tuesday.

It's a trend mirrored at the UI, where officials are specifically recruiting these students for the first time ever this fall.

The Council of Graduate Schools reported that 8 percent more grad students applied for U.S. universities in 2007 than the previous year, the third-consecutive increase.

The number of foreign students in American institutions fluctuated dramatically in the years following the 9/11 attacks. The new report stated that 2004 brought a sharp drop in foreign applicants.

At the UI, international

admissions data were not available at the time of printing, but fall 2006's enrollment figures reflect a slow climb back to where they once stood.

And if UI officials' new recruitment plans succeed, they should keep rising.

"We're trying to get our name out there more than in the past," said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

The UI Strategic Plan, announced in 2005, aims for these students to make up 7 to 9 percent of the total university enrollment.

This would more closely align the UI with its peer institutions, King said. In response to the challenge, International Programs initiated several new measures this year to lure

foreign students to Iowa City and help them adjust to life in the land of corn.

Faculty throughout the department will embark on recruiting trips this fall, King said, and they will also focus on expanding publications and advertising.

William Reisinger, the dean of International Programs, requested and received the funds to allow for the expanded recruiting, King said.

Additionally, King's office sponsored a welcome center the first three weekends in August, staffed by volunteers, to help freshly landed students adjust, offering them information about the university, computers to check e-mail, and experts on everything Iowa City. "Because to be quite honest, if

New Students

The number of international graduate students at the UI rose from 2005 to 2006.

New UI international student enrollment

Year	Professional students	New graduate students	Total
2004	51	220	271
2005	43	219	262
2006	65	236	301

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

you arrive in Iowa City on a weekend in August, it can be quite lonesome," King said. "We heard from students that's a challenge."

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City narrows consultant field

The Iowa City City Council chooses four finalists in the search for a new city manager.

By Eric Rodriguez
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the conclusion of an Iowa City City Council special work session on Tuesday, only four consultants remained in the running to aid in the search for a new city manager.

Mayor Ross Wilburn said the council was in no immediate hurry, because interim manager Dale Helling has performed well.

"We're proceeding deliberately to lay out the process and have a high-quality city manager, which is what this community expects and deserves," Wilburn said.

The chosen consulting firm could charge between \$18,000 and \$24,000 in fees, said the city's personnel administrator,

Searching for a new city manager

The following firms are being considered as potential consultants in the search for a new Iowa City city manager:

- Waters-Oldani Executive Recruitment
- Slavin Management
- Bennett Yarger Associates
- PAR Group — Paul A. Reaume Ltd.

Sylvia Mejia.

That estimate does not include such expenses as travel, housing, and food.

The four firms selected, Waters-Oldani Executive Recruitment, Slavin Management, Bennett Yarger Associates, and the PAR Group — Paul A. Reaume

Ltd., will have their chance to impress the council in 45-minute interviews scheduled for Sept. 5.

The evaluation will include a 10-minute presentation by each firm and approximately 35 minutes of questioning. But even if the chosen firm does get a deal with the city, it is not guaranteed that the council will follow its recommendation.

"If [the council finds] out through checks or references that our first [firm] did a lousy job, I think we need to step back," Councilor Regenia Bailey said.

The firms selected for the interview will also have to tailor their strategy to meet three guidelines. The criteria include a selection of diverse

candidates, a participatory process with the community, and timeliness for the selection of city-manager candidates.

Most of the councilors said they want the firm to select the candidates by Oct. 2.

Former City Manager Steve Atkins left his post at the end of July, having served in the position for more than two decades. When asked about his retirement, he didn't list any specific reasons for leaving.

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Three German officials discuss immigration, nationalism, and the European Union.

German visitors to IC compare cultures

By Karina Schroeder
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three German officials discussed, among other things, Germany's political system and its reactions to increasing globalization in an open forum Tuesday held by the Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities.

Tanja Böhm, an official from Lower Saxony, Christian Carius, a member of the Thuringia state Parliament, and Niels Kämpny, the head of the personal office of Schleswig-Holstein State Chancellery, spoke to a room of 15-20 people Tuesday evening.

The three compared and contrasted American and German politics, in addition to discussing other issues affecting politics, such as demographics and current administrations.

A primary focus of the forum was immigration, and all three speakers compared the U.S. wrestling with Mexican immigration with Turkish immigrants in Germany.

Böhm said she feels Germany has not done enough in the past several decades to integrate Turkish natives and their descendants into German culture, which makes Turkish people more isolated than the diverse ethnic groups of America.

'It's dangerous to get too close to Russia. Russia has its own interests, and we should be part of the Western world.'

— Niels Kämpny of the Schleswig-Holstein State Chancellery

Her concern rests primarily with the fact that many Turkish families living in Germany are in their second and third generation of German-born children, yet are still not integrated into many aspects of German culture.

Germany is based more on indigenous inhabitants rather than the "melting pot" that America is known for, Carius said.

Although an indigenous focus contributes to German nationalism, the speakers said Germany's membership in the European Union — of which it is a founding member — forced it at times to forfeit sovereignty in agriculture, trade, and energy policies.

Germany must also relinquish some of its military to EU common security.

"There are politicians [in Germany] who say Europe should go by itself, that there should be an equal distance between Russia and the United States, and that Europe

should be somewhere in between," Kämpny said. "That is dangerous from my point of view, because, of course, we are part of NATO, and we should try to strengthen NATO. It's dangerous to get too close to Russia. Russia has its own interests, and we should be part of the Western world."

The desire to be more Western-leaning, although expressed by the speakers, is not how all of Germany feels, Carius said.

The continually developing issue of globalization frightens Germans more than it seems to frighten Americans, the speakers said.

People in Germany appear more afraid about keeping their jobs, and many blame capitalism and the United States for their fears, Carius said.

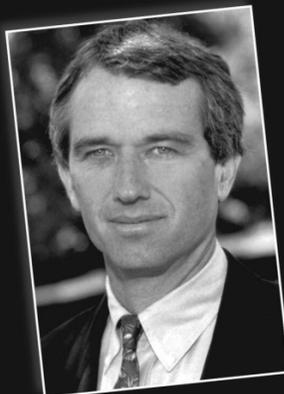
"The U.S. believes that it can handle it [globalization], whereas Germany does not," Kämpny said.

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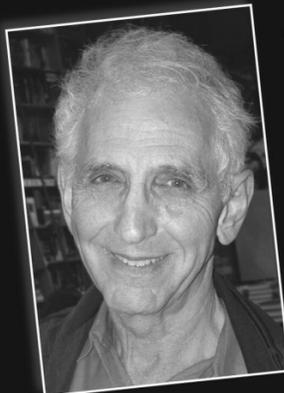
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UI hit with third threat

BOMB THREAT
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In Tuesday's incident, two employees at the library received the bomb threat e-mails and contacted UI police around 7 a.m. Authorities arrived at the building by 7:49 a.m.

Officers checked the library floor by floor with Aro, evacuating each as they worked. Hardin was declared free of any explosives by 10:37 a.m., Green said. Officials said they still don't know if the recent threats are connected.

The number of recent bomb threats tops those in previous years, Parrott said.

"This is the first time I can recall we've had this many in the 20 years I've been at the university," he said. "And we've never had this many in a short period of time."

Green said the e-mails did not specifically target the library but said an explosive device was hidden in a book. In April of this year, Hardin Library was the target of another bomb threat, also sent by e-mail.

Officials did not send out a mass e-mail to students and faculty about Tuesday's threat; Parrott said the university posted a release on the UI's website instead because of the number of threats this month.

"If we keep people on high alert and emergency status, informing them of every alert that comes in, when we get a credible threat, people aren't going to pay attention," Green said.

Green also said many other universities across the nation

UI bomb threats

The three e-mail threats received in this month:

- **Aug. 13:** E-mail threatens that four pipe bombs had been placed on the UI campus. Officials later explode a suspicious package found at Jessup Hall, which turned out to be nonthreatening.
- **Sunday:** Three e-mails sent to UI-connected people indicate bombs had been placed at Jessup Hall and another unnamed university building.
- **Tuesday:** UI police search Hardin Library with bomb-sniffing dog after two employees there receive bomb-threat e-mails

*Source: UI police

are receiving the same types of threats via e-mail. The University of Alaska received a threat quite similar to the UI's threat on Sunday that targeted Jessup Hall and described a bomb in a type of bag.

Officials also said Middle Tennessee State, Oregon State University, Princeton University, and Carnegie Mellon University have received threats in recent days.

"It's a relief, really, to know that other schools are receiving these," Green said. "It's not just the UI that is being targeted."

Tuesday's threat comes after Jessup Hall and another UI building were targeted in three e-mails sent to UI-connected people Aug. 26.

Prior to that, the university received an anonymous e-mail Aug. 13 saying that four pipe bombs had been placed on campus. Officials have not discovered bombs in any of the cases.

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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN 2008

GOPers outline health plans



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

The Livestrong Presidential Forum, hosted by Lance Armstrong, was held at the US Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. Audience members were shown on the large screen during the forum.

LIVESTRONG
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While both disagreed with government-supplied universal health care, which was more popular among Democratic candidates during Monday's Livestrong forum, Brownback and Huckabee's cancer-reduction and health-care plans differed significantly.

Warning of an impending "tsunami of cancer" coinciding with the aging baby-boomer population, Brownback promised to eliminate cancer altogether in 10 years and to fund research accordingly.

"If you have a tsunami, you don't just want to count the dead bodies — you need to get prepared," he said.

The senator said he would fund additional research by trimming the federal

government à la the recent military-base closing process.

Matthews, known for his aggressive style of interviewing, pushed Brownback, arguing the senator would have to set priorities between the current foreign policy, President Bush's tax cuts, which expire in 2011, and domestic spending. At one point, Matthews called Brownback's funding plan "a gimmick."

Huckabee encouraged healthy living, early screening, and preventative care as the keys to saving lives and money.

In Arkansas, "when we put money on the front end, it didn't cost us, it saved us," he said. He proposed eliminating

co-pays for government employees on screenings for some of the most common cancers.

Huckabee offered his own problems with obesity as an anecdote.

Several years ago, after his doctor told him he had a decade to live if he didn't reform, Huckabee lost 110 pounds in fewer than two years. Personal health, including a call to ban smoking in all workplaces, is now a large plank in his presidential campaign.

Both candidates also spoke on their personal brushes with cancer.

"I'd never seen this man in

Quotations from Tuesday's Livestrong presidential forum on cancer:

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., on his promise to cure cancer in 10 years: "A lot of researchers don't want to take that on because, what if we don't make it? Well, what if Kennedy doesn't make it to the Moon?"

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee on losing 110 pounds: "I could either make a lifestyle change, or my exit strategy wasn't going to be very pretty."

this condition before," Brownback said, recounting his thoughts after his dad underwent cancer-removing surgery when the senator was young.

In 1995, doctors diagnosed Brownback with melanoma — he is currently cancer-free.

Huckabee related his experience dealing with his wife's cancer 30 years ago. He railed against insurers that screen recent cancer survivors, saying, "The reminder every time you apply for health insurance — it's the [emotional] equivalent of leprosy."

The event was partially overshadowed by the better known candidates' absences. Armstrong, Huckabee, Brownback, and Sen. Charles Grassley, who gave an opening speech, all expressed regret that the top-tier hopefuls didn't appear.

"If they're not here, they're not in the top tier," Huckabee joked after the forum. "The top tier was here today."

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Craig: I'm not gay; GOP leaders want review

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Under fire from leaders of his own party, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said on Tuesday the only thing he had done wrong was to plead guilty after a police complaint of lewd conduct in a men's room. He declared, "I am not gay. I never have been gay."

"I did nothing wrong at the Minneapolis airport," he said at a news conference with his wife, Suzanne, at his side.

Craig's defiant stance came as Senate Republican leaders in Washington called for an ethics committee review into his involvement in a police sting this summer in a men's room at the airport.

"In the meantime, the leadership is examining other aspects of the case to see if additional action is required," Sen. Mitch McConnell and other top GOP lawmakers said in a written statement.

A private group, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics, also filed a complaint with the ethics committee seeking an investigation into whether Craig violated Senate rules by engaging in disorderly conduct.



Joe Jaszewski, Idaho Statesman/Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, speaks to reporters on Tuesday with wife Suzanne on Tuesday afternoon in Boise, Idaho. Under fire from leaders of his own party, Craig, accused of lewd conduct in a men's restroom, declared, "I am not gay."

Shiite gunmen clash in Karbala during festival

BAGHDAD (AP) — Fighting erupted Tuesday between rival Shiite militias in Karbala during a religious festival, claiming 51 lives and forcing officials to abort the celebrations and order up to 1 million Shiite pilgrims to leave the southern city.

Security officials said Mahdi Army gunmen loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr fired on guards around two shrines protected by the Badr Brigade, the armed wing of the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council.

Residents of Karbala contacted by telephone said snipers were firing on Iraqi security forces from rooftops. Explosions and the rattle of automatic weapons fire could be

heard during telephone calls to reporters in the city 50 miles south of Baghdad.

In addition to the deaths, security officials said at least 247 people were wounded, including women and children.

The clashes appeared to be part of a power struggle among Shiite groups in the sect's southern Iraqi heartland, which includes the bulk of the country's vast oil wealth.

Poverty rate registers 1st significant decline since 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years into a national economic recovery, the share of Americans living in poverty finally dropped.

The nation's poverty rate was 12.3 percent in 2006, down from

12.6 percent a year before, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. Median household income increased slightly, to \$48,200.

The numbers provided some good economic news at a time when financial markets have been rattled by a slumping housing market. But they were tempered by an increase in the number of Americans without health insurance, from 44.8 million in 2005 to 47 million last year.

Some advocates said the numbers were evidence of an uneven economy that is leaving many Americans behind.

"Too many Americans find themselves still stuck in the deep hole dug by economic policies favoring the wealthy," House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said in a statement. "Income remains lower than it was six years ago, poverty is

higher, and the number of Americans without health insurance continues to grow."

Chinese miners trapped for 6 days ate coal, drank urine

BEIJING (AP) — The Meng brothers felt pretty good about their chances of making it out of the collapsed coal mine, until the sound of digging from outside stopped.

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world's deadliest, where an average of 13 workers are killed every day.

The two even managed to crack jokes about their wives remarrying once they were dead after they emerged Aug. 24 from the illegal mine — which had no oxygen, ventilation, or emergency exits — in Beijing's Fangshan district.

"At the beginning, our cell phone still had power, so there was a little bit of light. Two days later, the battery ran out, so we could only feel with our fingers and listen," the brothers told the state-run *Beijing News* in a report published Tuesday.

Turkish foreign minister wins presidency

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A devout Muslim won Turkey's presidency Tuesday after months of confrontation with the secular establishment, promising to be impartial and praising the idea that Islam and the state should be separate.

Still, in a sign that tension could lie ahead, top generals did not attend the swearing-in ceremony in parliament of Abdullah Gul, their new president and commander in chief. Local media interpreted their absence as a protest against the 56-year-old Gul, the former foreign minister in Turkey's Islamic-oriented government.

Gul, who has tried to engineer Turkey's entry into the European Union with sweeping reforms, received a majority of 339 votes in a parliamentary ballot in the capital, Ankara. The secular opposition had thwarted Gul's earlier bid for the presidency, but his triumph this time was assured by a ruling party that won a second term in general elections last month.

The burly and affable new president was careful to reach out to the many Turks who suspect he has a secret Islamic agenda.

"In democracy, which is a system of rights and liberties, secularism, one of the core principles of our republic, is as much a model that underpins freedom for different lifestyles as it is a rule of social harmony," Gul said. "I will continue my

path, in a transparent and fully impartial manner, embracing all my citizens."

Robotic camera is stuck searching for miners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A robotic camera lowered into a mountain became stuck 10 feet from its target, forcing crews to come up with another route to attempt getting video of an area where six miners might be trapped, an official said Tuesday.

The camera was pulled back from the hole, district manager Jack Kuzar of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration told reporters after briefing families in Huntington.

The camera instead will be lowered through the seventh hole being drilled into the mountain, and into an eating area where the miners may have sought refuge during the Aug. 6 cave-in. The new hole probably won't be finished until Thursday, Kuzar said.

The camera got stuck Monday night, but the mine agency did not publicly disclose the problem until Tuesday. The camera had barely a half-inch of room to maneuver. The agency has called getting new information from the robotic camera a long shot.

"I think they had quite a bit of hope that something would come out of this," said Sonny Olsen, a spokesman for some families. "They're a little bit disappointed, but they understand it's difficult work."

Six holes have been drilled into the Crandall Canyon mine over three weeks as a way to learn anything about the status of the six miners in the mountain, 120 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Federal officials have said the instability of the mountain makes it too risky to resume underground digging or to drill a hole wide enough to send a manned rescue capsule into the mine.

The robot can travel 1,000 feet and has a 200-watt light so it can take images of objects up to around 50 feet away. It is similar to one used to search the wreckage of the World Trade Center after the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York City.

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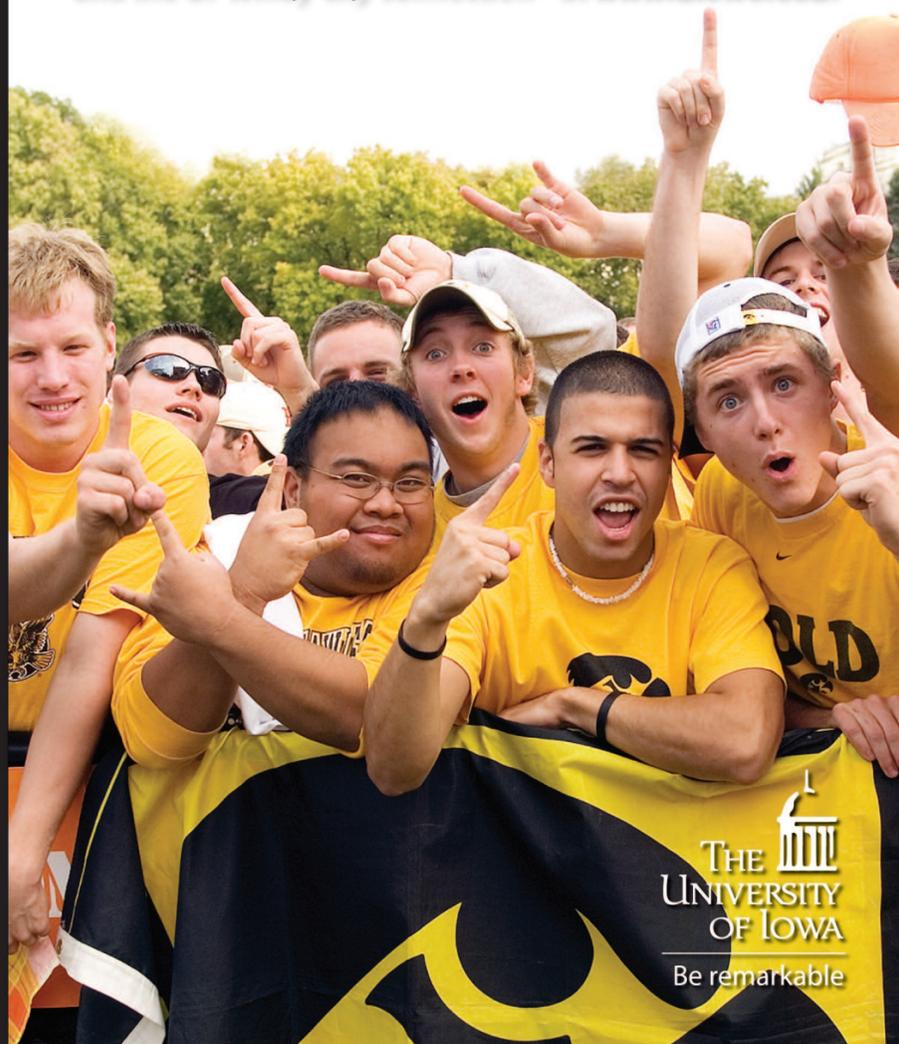
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Editorial

UI must work to curb alcohol abuse, 'party school' image

Major universities pride themselves on the national rankings of their top programs, but an annual *Princeton Review* study that determines America's best party schools is hardly an university officials nationwide. The UI has ranked among the top-10 party schools in the country the last two years, but according to this year's study, the UI has slipped into 12th place.

The ongoing debate regarding the 21-ordinance in Iowa City has overshadowed the UI's various other accomplishments. This summer, the Iowa City City Council decided to send the proposed measure to voters, who will have the opportunity to voice their opinions at the ballot box in November. While returning students and incoming freshmen will certainly be inundated by on-campus organizations urging UI students to oppose the measure, all UI students should be reminded that this university has more to offer than an expansive network of bars and liquor stores.

The newest *Princeton Review* rankings confirm what many students and community leaders already know: There are numerous alcohol-free events available at the UI, and perhaps these new rankings mirror their increasing popularity and accessibility. Night Games at the Field House — generally held on Friday nights at least once a month — is a prime example of such activities; the event offers both UI students and the Iowa City community an opportunity to partake in various sporting and recreational events until the early morning hours. More important is the

event's success at offering every UI student — underage or otherwise — a healthy substitute to alcohol.

The focus on Iowa City's nightlife has also distracted individuals from its achievements and appreciating the UI's countless academic successes. In the most recent *U.S. News & World Report* list of best colleges, the UI ranks 24th among public universities nationwide, and it offers four top-ranked programs, including creative writing and master's programs in nursing-administration, speech-language pathology, and its physician's assistant program. These achievements confirm the UI's commitment to academic excellence, and every UI student should be applauded for their part in the effort.

While the dangers of irresponsible alcohol consumption at our university is a valid concern that worries both the Iowa City community and this Editorial Board, removing underage students from visiting downtown bars is not a logical step forward. The University of Wisconsin, our Big Ten neighbor, ranks eighth in a list of best public universities, yet its infamous house-party scene is a major contributor to its title of biggest beer-consumption university in the country.

Until students have more late-night options than Iowa City has bars, drinking will remain a common recreational activity. We hope that the latest *Princeton Review* study is a sign that a positive change has already begun.

iDon't like this computer

We are a divided nation; a people split by unremitting strife and bitter rivalry. Our wars of words have turned brother against brother, daughter against father, and everyone against Mom. (It's not a convivial family dinner in imaginary America, especially when Mom wields the barbecue fork.)

I speak, of course, of the Mac/PC divide.

While ephemera such as disastrous war and congressional subpoenas conveniently distract the public, the Maccis' insurrection's latest setback has passed with relatively little notice. Its devastating secret



JON GOLD

weapon, the iPhone, has been compromised by a heroic teenager named George Hotz. May ruin find his foes!

Seriously, though, I've been a partisan of PCs since I was old enough to wield a mouse. Initially, my allegiance was due mostly to the fact that all the good computer games took forever to come out for Mac, and I needed to play me some TIE Fighter right then. However, I find more reasons to dislike the white-plastic machines as I age. For one thing, their commercials are annoying as hell:

"Hi, I'm a Mac! I look like a guy who cries during sex!"
"And I'm a PC! I look like a guy who's never had sex!"

Unfair, I know. John Hodgman (the PC guy) is really funny.

I'll admit that I'm not taking this entirely seriously, but some aspects of the great digital divide are little more than image — "what's with all the white plastic?" — which I usually find irritating and fugacious to discuss. Others, though, are quite real.

Apple has a long history of keeping its code and technology under strict private control, which, while effectively making its computers more secure than Windows machines, stifles the ability of users to customize the functions and performance of their computers. The extra money you pay for your Mac goes toward cool design and user interface, not performance.

As another example, take the iPod. While it is undoubtedly a dandy little gadget, with its clean lines and intuitive user interface, it has some serious issues, as you iPod users out there will know. Music you buy from the Mac online store can't be played on non-iPod players. Some models had problems with battery life and reliability. And on and on.

From there, we arrive at the iPhone, which is the same sort of beast: lots of really cool features hamstrung by Apple's curious aversion to playing with others. It only works with one service provider, AT&T. Though George Hotz's successful hack means that the überPhone can be reconfigured to work with any network, the fact that Apple opted for such a blatantly anticompetitive deal with AT&T defies logic.

"Interoperability" is the coming thing in the digital world, or so I'm told, with the MP3 file format as proof of concept. It's as nearly universal as it's possible to be, playable on any device and a myriad of programs, many of which are free. While none of these are as cool as the iPhone — and none boast the same mass of functions — the price is certainly right.

Contrast Apple's strict secrecy to Linux, which is a free, open-source operating system. This means that anybody can access and tinker with its most basic functions. While it's not a mass-market product yet — in fact, it's still very much the plaything of elitist computer geeks — it, along with other open-source programs such as the Firefox browser and the Apache web server, represents the next phase in the evolution of technology.

People will get more computer-literate. The increasingly prominent role that computers play in our society will produce a widespread surge in the average person's understanding of how they work. I'd bet anything that, along with that increased knowledge, people will be more willing to forego a lot of the "user-friendliness" in favor of more computing bang for their bucks. Why buy the bells and whistles when you know how to make them yourself?

In the interest of full disclosure, I'd better tell you that I'm writing this on a Mac right now, and also that our entire newsroom uses them. For doing something as childishly simple as writing a newspaper, I suppose it will suffice?/?/%@\$

DI Opinions Editor **Jonathan Gold** is still pretty ticked that he can't get Firefox to run on his computer. E-mail him at jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

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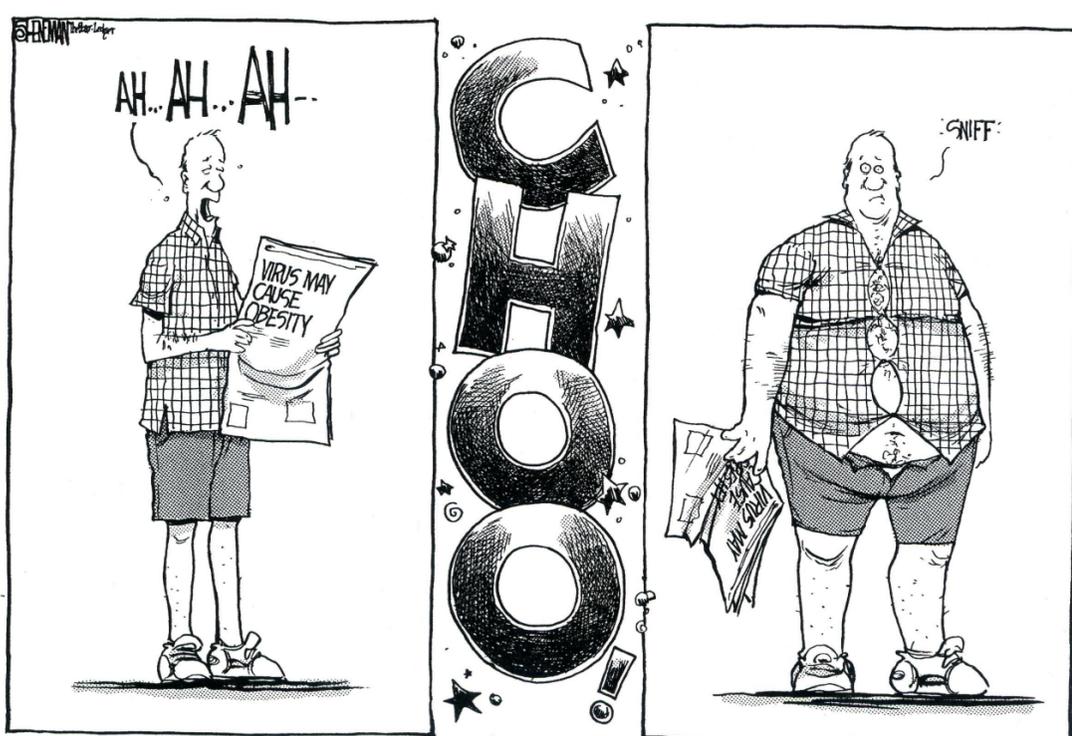
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The real immigration problem

The oft-quoted litany, "Illegal immigrants take jobs Americans won't," doesn't take into account the fact that these Americans are actually able-bodied individuals who devised illicit means to get paid for doing nothing by the entitlements/welfare bureaucracy.

If government weeded out these goldbricks, they'd have to compete for jobs they wouldn't accept when they didn't have to work to eat. Then, billions paid as taxes by productive people wouldn't be doled out to unproductive people, billions into the economy by wage-earning former goldbricks, and the illegal immigrants would remain in America, billions would be pumped back into the economy by wage-earning former goldbricks, and the illegal immigrants, having no reason to remain where the vast majority of legal citizens detest them, would say "adios" to their law-breaking employers, and go home.

Jimmy Reed
Oxford, Miss.



DI Blog

Clever fake or really dumb?

One in five Americans may not be able to locate the United States on a world map, but they have surely seen the clip of Miss South Carolina at the Miss Teen USA pageant. This video has been passed around and it has been used to support the point of view of many critics. Some use her to support a feminist argument, others use her to show the education argument as a segue into how Democrats are going to ruin the health-care system. Then, of course there are the more simple arguments: blondes are dumb, beautiful women are dumb, South Carolinians are dumb. I have yet to hear anyone give voice to my reaction, so here's my take.

At first I laughed, then I felt sorry for the poor girl. She was obviously nervous and clearly had prepped for the humanitarian question rather than the education question. Then I watched it again and looked into her vacant eyes as she struggled through it. It was like she didn't even hear the question. Her mind was so filled with "bright lights — huge audience — everyone looking right at me — Mario Lopez — oh crap, what was the question? — Mention Iraq and starving children — I am totally blowing it — big smile — look pretty — time's up." Her rambling reminds me of an essay test I took in high school for which I hadn't read the material and tried to make my ramblings

sound intelligent. It didn't work any better for me than it did for her. Her question was easier, though.

So, is she dumb? After I was done being amused by her, I heard all of the critics talk about the problems with the educational system, the pageant process, etc. All of these things may be true, but there's something else that the Miss Teen South Carolina video clip demonstrates. When I watch that clip, I realize how much we truly value bullshitting. I don't know how intelligent Miss South Carolina is, but she is certainly lacking in BS skills. That will get her nowhere.

I don't think it's unfair to criticize her performance — it was part of the pageant process, and she blew it. But as the entire country watches and calls her stupid, we're surrounded by successful people who are stupid — about stupid that Miss South Carolina — every day. Sure, the pageants are all about physical appearance, so why is it so funny when this contestant fumbled? Intelligence may not be of much value in the contest, but is faux erudition an expectation? So, the entire country continues to talk about how stupid this girl is, and eventually she will fade away and at some point reappear on a reality TV show. But, I guarantee you that there are many people, some in very powerful positions, with a lower IQ than Miss South Carolina's that is hidden beneath a talent for bullshit.

— Kathleen Watson
DI columnist

On the Spot

How would you rank the UI as a party school?



"If there's any better party school, everyone would probably be dead."

Chris McNelly
UI junior



"Pretty high. I live on South Johnson, and I listen to it every night."

Heather Schake
UI sophomore



"Compared with other schools, I'd say we'd rank about 12th."

April Freely
UI graduate student



"I heard it was a really big thing here."

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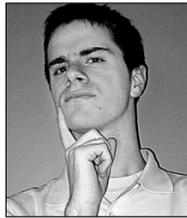
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Arts & Culture

ARTS COMMENTARY

Life in the List lane, with a bite of the Apple

Kathy Griffin is the people's comedian — for now. Her new relationship with nerd mogul Steve Wozniak threatens her status as our bridge of sarcasm to the absurdity of the A-list.



LOUIS VIRTEL

When our most prized, pathetic celebs tumble from the A-list, we're bound to laugh. In fact, when any star takes the plunge, we almost feel justice is served: The rambunctious, all-too-carefree stars must buy their own Cheetos. Just like bitter old us. But what happens when a self-proclaimed D-Lister propels

herself the opposite direction; upward toward financial nirvana? Are we jealous, scorned, or — somehow — supportive? In the case of comedian Kathy Griffin, we must protest.

The salty star of the Bravo's Emmy-nominated reality hit "My Life on the D-List" may be leaping straight from D-list doldrums to *Forbes* list fineries.

Last week, blogger Perez Hilton's site, among other venues, announced that Griffin has started dating ultra-billionaire Steve Wozniak, a co-founder of Apple. The announcement marks Griffin's first committed, publicized relationship since her shaky marriage, which ended disastrously after her husband, computer programmer Matt Moline, allegedly stole \$72,000 from the star. Though the last

season of D-List saw Griffin date fellow D-listers such as porn honcho Ron Jeremy and boy-bander Nick Carter for laughs, we never witnessed anything more intimate than chatty publicity stunts.

With Wozniak now in the picture, Griffin, a self-declared workaholic, could be stepping somewhere closer in stature to territory claimed by the Witherspoons and Kidmans of the world. If Kimora Lee Simmons could marry Russell Simmons and become a fashion-design icon thanks to his Midas-like riches, then the more media-savvy Griffin will surely use her new connection for similar, if not bigger jabs at stardom.

But while many of us may root for fallen stars to return to greatness (ahem, Lauryn Hill), Griffin's case is different. If her newly conceived

relationship does, in fact, graduate her to A (or at least A-) status, Griffin loses precisely what makes her valuable. She's the people's comedian, gushing about Oprah or Angelina as if they're cheerleaders in the grand high-school game of Hollywood. If Griffin becomes a pom-squad diva thanks to her relationship with Wozniak, her drama-club cronies — a.k.a., Bravo's main demographic — are left in the cold without an unapologetic ambassador to keep them afloat.

Ultimately, A-list status translates to total inaccessibility from an adoring public. Hell, even Madonna fanatics can't claim their icon has any connection to pedestrian life. The further down the ladder stars stand, the closer they are to civilization. For now, Griffin has one

foot planted in the sarcasm and star-gazing of the common folk. If we TV-troglydotes lose her, we lose a priceless bridge to celebrity absurdity. While it's difficult to draw conclusions, because her relationship with Wozniak is only in its infancy, Griffin needs to remember two things if her popularity (and our belief in her connection with the public) is to survive: One, that marriage humor is never funny (take note, Ray Romano), and two, that in an era where Britney's umbrella-to-car abuse produces garish, startling headlines, we need our brassiest tabloid translator to tell us to not just sigh in satisfaction, but to laugh at her. With such stupidity in the air, we need the single, working stiff Kathy Griffin to speak our language.

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D-Listers trying to make the grade

Kathy Griffin's not the only one bailing the Hollywood underbelly — these fledglings also want out.

- Scott Baio: His new (and surprisingly funny) VH-1 reality show "Scott Baio is 45 ... and Single" marks Chachi's first regular TV appearance since his '90s stint on "Diagnosis: Murder."
- Joey Fatone: The former 'N Sync oddball and "Dancing With the Stars" finalist now hosts the NBC karaoke show "The Singing Bee."
- Bret Michaels: The Poison frontman isn't clinging to power ballads anymore — his reality romance "Rock of Love" sees Michaels follow Flava Flav's lead.

BOOK REVIEW

A mother and daughter in the gaps



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

I, like many girls, am hardwired to have my brain work in an entirely separate way when dealing with my mother. As a daughter, I speak in a different language. A whole host of new things become important. It's how our tastes — in clothes, music, boys — vary and intertwine, how my mom's past and my future keep echoing each other, and it seems like a phenomenon that can only be experienced by other female progeny.

The Sabotage Café gets close to somehow capturing that connection, and if author (and Iowa Writers' Workshop alum) Joshua Furst has to use insanity as a way of transmitting it — well, haven't you ever called your mom crazy?

Of course, that sort of half-hearted insult is nothing compared to the actual, agonizing mental illness of *Sabotage's* narrator, Julia. Living a comfortable



life in a Twin Cities suburb with a loving husband seems to make little difference to her neuroses. Julia is paralyzed by the death of her older sister decades earlier, so much so that she's constantly pictured her daughter, Cheryl, as a form of her sister's reincarnation.

Julia swears she can hear voices, that she can sense things others can't — be it the emotional distress of one of Cheryl's friends in middle school or the way her husband is continually trying to keep her numb and complacent. Whether any of this is true is up for considerable debate, and Furst elegantly allows Julia's mind to spiral downward in a

way that lets the reader empathize without ever pitying.

However, were it not for Julia's gift, real or imagined, we would never be able to follow the true arc of the novel — beginning with Cheryl tiring of her mother's unstable nature and fleeing into the seedy depths of the city. There, she associates herself with a group of penniless burnouts/anarchists (it switches, depending on the day) and sets up home in the titular hovel — never guessing the particular significance the Sabotage Café holds for her mother.

Cheryl is painted first with the perfect tone of 16-year-old petulance — she's the kind of girl who runs away from home, then calls her mom a few days later to say just how much she hated those stupid mandatory violin lessons. As she delves deeper into the dark corners of the city, however, Cheryl becomes increasingly infatuated

with the darkly charismatic Trent. He wins her heart by stealing her a jacket, then later warns, "Once you start to love me, you won't like me anymore."

There are some truly unpleasant events at the heart of *Sabotage Café*, and Furst's dismal descriptions do much of the work in setting scenes of quiet, poverty-stricken despair. There's a meth head with blackened gums, rooms with damp, sagging couches, and hardcore kids who hide in their hoodies like turtles. Furst also deftly grounds his novel in cultural references from both present day and Julia's '80s-punk upbringing. Trent discusses at length his hatred for the band Rancid, and Cheryl's transformation is marked by patches on her jacket from The Gerns and The Slits.

Ultimately, the conclusion of Furst's novel is both fitting and frustrating, as the plot throughout the last 100 pages or so dips more heavily into melodrama.

Julia's journey concludes somewhat predictably, yet manages to still pack quite the emotional punch. Despite the layers of grime on top, *The Sabotage Café* is, at its heart, a story about a

family who can't quite communicate. Just like a mother-daughter story to get a girl right where it hurts.

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Iowa becoming awash in political ads

By Jim Kuhnhehn
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WASHINGTON — The good citizens of Iowa are getting an eye-ful and an ear-ful of political ads these days, far more than before, even for one of the epicenters of presidential politics.

In the past week, four Democratic White House contenders and two Republicans have spread their message on radio or television in the state, more than four months before Iowa is scheduled to hold its first-in-the-nation caucuses and weeks before the traditional post-Labor Day launch of the fall campaign.

So far, the presidential candidates have spent at least \$5 million on ads in Iowa, around \$25 for each expected attendee.

The ad pitches vary. Democratic candidate Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, in her first ad of the campaign this month, cast herself as a caring guardian of Americans who are invisible to Washington. Illinois Sen. Barack Obama presents himself as an agent of hope and unity. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson promotes his record on jobs. And Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, in a potent ad that describes his return from Iraq with the remains of a dead soldier, makes his case for a political solution to the war in Iraq.

Among Republicans, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney is condemning New York's immigration policies, a not-so-subtle dig at rival Rudy Giuliani, the city's former mayor. Giuliani is running a radio ad promoting his support for a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Romney and Richardson have been the most aggressive advertisers, each already approaching or surpassing the amounts spent by Democrats John Kerry and Howard Dean during the entire Iowa caucus campaign of 2003-04.

That more money is being spent is hardly surprising. Candidates are raising amounts of cash that are shattering previous records.

"There are several things that are different: The money race, the amount of attention both nationally and in the early states that this race is getting, and the number of candidates who are largely blank slates who are aggressively trying to fill in those blanks before their opponents do," said Stephanie Cutter, a Democratic strategist who was Kerry's campaign

communication director in 2004.

Political advertising in Iowa, and to a lesser degree in the first-primary state of New Hampshire, has been growing even though more than a dozen states want to hold nominating contests on Feb. 5 and other states are jockeying for January slots.

The Iowa focus underscores a strategy that many of the candidates appear to embrace — that a good showing in Iowa will build momentum for subsequent contests.

"Iowa is going to rise to a level that you've probably never seen before," said Evan Tracey, who tracks political advertising as chief operating officer for TNS Media Intelligence/Campaign Media Analysis Group. "The wild card is does anybody venture into these Super Tuesday states — how soon and how far out are they going to play in these Feb. 5 states."

Competing for the public's attention are ads from a number of interest groups. Nurse and physician organizations want Democratic candidates to support a single-payer system of

health care. Two philanthropic organizations — the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation — have spent \$120,000 in ads in Iowa urging candidates to discuss the current condition of American education.

This week, a new group backed and financed by allies of President Bush launched ads in 20 states in support of the administration's policies in Iraq. The campaign is spending more than \$350,000 in Iowa, according to an analysis of the ad placement by war critics.

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Starting lineup not yet set



Hawkeye defensive back Brett Greenwood waits for the snap at the Hawkeyes' last open scrimmage on August 18. Greenwood is still fighting for the starting job at free safety, a position currently held by senior Devan Moylan.

Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan



Jacquie Jones

MLB

Cubs use 4-run 7th to overtake Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacquie Jones hit a game-tying two-run double in the seventh and scored the go-ahead run on an error by reliever Scott Linebrink as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-3, on Tuesday night.

The first-place Cubs scored four runs in the seventh to increase their lead over the Brewers in the NL Central to 2½ games. St. Louis remained two games back.

The three-game series is the final meeting this season between the Brewers, who spent 125 days in first this season, and the Cubs, who have been tied for first or in sole possession of the lead since Aug. 17.

FOOTBALL

Buckeye QB will be Boeckman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To the surprise of no one, Todd Boeckman will start at quarterback when No. 11 Ohio State hosts I-AA Youngstown State on Saturday in its 118th season-opener.



Boeckman junior

"Todd Boeckman is the guy who's going to have the first chance to go out there, and be nervous, and have some fun," coach Jim Tressel said on Tuesday.

"He's been waiting so long for this opportunity. He's been studying hard, paying close attention. He knows who we are and what we want to do."

Boeckman will take over for Troy Smith, who won the Heisman Trophy last season while the Buckeyes rolled to a 12-0 start before losing 41-14 in the national championship game.

Broken leg mended, youth, D-line weigh on Paterno

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno's recovery from a broken left leg is going so well that he joked about making a dramatic new entrance into Beaver Stadium this weekend.

"New plan — I'm going to drop in from a parachute," the 80-year-old Paterno said on Tuesday after assuring reporters again that he planned to return to the sidelines Saturday for No. 17 Penn State's season-opener Saturday against Florida International.

There are more pressing concerns for Paterno — such as the bumps and bruises along his defensive line.

Tackle Abe Koroma is out about a month with a foot injury, and fellow redshirt freshman Tom McEowen is battling back from a right knee injury during winter conditioning.

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Hokies learning from Vick's fall

By Hank Kurz Jr.
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The doors that lead to the large auditorium where the Virginia Tech football team meets are kept propped open these days, giving passersby a clear view to what once appeared to be the Hokies' inner sanctum.

Outside, the words "Michael Vick Hall" on the wide open wooden doors are hardly detectable, as they have been for weeks since his legal troubles became increasingly apparent.

While the goal of minimizing Vick's impact at Virginia Tech seems clear, in the offices where coach Frank Beamer and his assistants are preparing for their season-opener on Saturday against East Carolina, the support for the Atlanta Falcon quarterback is unwavering.

"I thought Michael Vick took a big step yesterday," Beamer said Tuesday, referring to Vick's statement of apology and regret that came minutes after he pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting conspiracy charge in Richmond, possibly ending his career.



Vick VA Tech alum

"I thought he was extremely sincere. I'm pulling for Michael Vick. I know how I know him, like him, think about him. I'm pulling for Michael Vick."

Beamer, who coached Vick for three seasons and whose team rode his dazzling skills to the Sugar Bowl national championship game in 2000, met with Vick at the NFL draft in April, around the same time Vick met with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Atlanta Falcon owner Arthur Blank. Vick admittedly lied to Goodell and Blank about the case.

"We'll keep the conversation and what was said between us," Beamer said when asked if Vick also had lied to him at their meeting in New York.

SEE VICK, 3B



By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Three days from the season's kickoff at Soldier Field, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday that three position battles are still being waged, starting with the secondary.

"I think it's a three-horse race, and we'll see how it plays out," he said when asked about the situation at free safety. "We're not displeased with any of them."

"I think all three of them are doing a great job and we'll see how things go."

While senior Devan Moylan was listed as the starter at the position on the latest

'I think it's a three-horse race, and we'll see how it plays out. We're not displeased with any of them.'

— Kirk Ferentz, head football coach

two-deeps, Ferentz didn't rule out the idea that red-shirt freshman Brett Greenwood could start Saturday in Chicago.

Greenwood, a former walk-on from Bettendorf, said that regardless of whether he opens the game on the field or on the bench, the competition at safety has been healthy.

"We're great friends together back there, but once we're out on the field, we just go out there and try to push each other and make ourselves better," he said.

Along with the opening in the defensive backfield, Fer-

entz indicated that starting jobs along the offensive line and on the special teams are hardly guaranteed.

"I think the good news is the guys have practiced well, but the bottom line is we have two guys that have experience," he said of the offensive line. "Seth Olsen has practiced well, and I think Rafael Eubanks has really had a nice camp."

"After that, I think Kyle Calloway really did a good job, and then Julian Vandervelde, we've been pretty consistent in this camp with him running with the ones."

DI Ferentz, Hawkeyes prepare for N. Illinois
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 Television at dailyiowan.com for video highlights from Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz's press conference.

While Olsen, Eubanks, and Calloway appear the only solidified starters for the opener, Ferentz said three players — Andy Kuempel, Travis Meade and Dan Doering — aren't out of the running, yet.

Class of 2005 returns home
 A group of Illinois prospects from the touted 2005 Iowa recruiting class will return home in a big way this weekend. The now-Hawkeye sophomores —

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers face some questions



Hawkeyes Andy Napier (front) and Jesse Luciano lead a pack of runners during the 2006 Hawkeye Open at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 9, 2006. Napier and Luciano finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

By Jonathan Groves
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Competing on teams that have appeared in three-straight NCAA meets, sophomore Jesse Luciano says this cross-country season will be one to see which runners will fill the leadership voids left by graduated seniors.

"It's always going to be interesting to see who steps up and how we are going to get along without those guys," he said.

While he was a member of the Iowa team that went to NCAA meets, the "guys" he was referring to were the three senior runners from the 2006 team.

Men's head coach Larry Wiczorek agrees, but he emphasized that there are questions regarding who can fill the gaps, not excluding the incoming freshmen from the 2007 equation.

"We've got a lot of unanswered questions this year," Wiczorek said. "We've got all these new people. Who can step up and fill this role?"

Wiczorek said a logical place to start building would be on the three returnees who went to the national meet a year ago.

"It's going to take us a little while to step up, to see who develops to become those top-end performers," he said.

Wiczorek said he hopes a group of recruits continue their high-school success in college.

The new runners are not just high-school runners but state champions.



Wiczorek head coach

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Trojans take nobody lightly

By John Nadel ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The approach at Southern California is pretty basic: Every game is a championship game.

And that includes Saturday night's game against Idaho.

That's right — Idaho.

"It doesn't matter whom we're playing or where we're playing," USC coach Pete Carroll said Tuesday at his first weekly meeting with reporters.



Carroll USC coach

"That's how we look at it." The Trojans are favored by 45 1/2 points in the season-opener at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where they shoot for their 34th-straight victory at home.

The point spread doesn't mean a thing to Carroll, and his players have bought in to his philosophy.

"If you take any team lighter than another team, your focus is wrong," said center Matt Spanos, a fifth-year senior who will be making his first career start.

"We prepare for everybody like the same." "We don't go into any game thinking ahead of ourselves. It's just like that in life — you've got to live in the present."

Maybe so, but the game figures to be little more than a tune-up for the difficult schedule that lies ahead, starting Sept. 15 when the Trojans travel to No. 20 Nebraska.

At least that's how it appears. "The starters could be in with two minutes left in the

game," said defensive end Lawrence Jackson, one of 10 returning starters from a defense that dominated Michigan in the Rose Bowl game last year, when the Trojans beat the Wolverines, 32-18.

"We expect it to be a tough game. We respect every opponent," Jackson said. "It's football. We know it's all about us. We don't care if it's Idaho, a Pop Warner team, an NFL team."

USC has a 59-6 record during the past five seasons and opens the campaign ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 25 for the third time in four years.

The Vandals were 14-45 during the last five years including 4-8 last season, when they were outscored 417-203. Idaho has a new coaching staff led by first-time head coach Robb Akey; it was picked to finish last in the Western Athletic Conference this season.

USC has John David Booty at quarterback — a fifth-year senior who passed for 3,347 yards and 29 touchdowns last season and now is considered a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Idaho has Nathan Enderle, a redshirt freshman who will be playing his first collegiate game.

The Trojans have a stable of highly regarded tailbacks. The Vandals list another redshirt freshman, Deonte Jackson, as their starter at that position.

USC has never lost to Idaho in seven previous meetings, and has a 27-1 record against WAC schools. Taking all that and more into consideration, it will be shocking if the Trojans have their starters in the game with two minutes left.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists National League teams like Detroit, San Diego, Philadelphia, etc.

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Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4, 1st game; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game; Florida 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings; Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings; Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 3; St. Louis 7, Houston 0; Houston 58, Arizona 4; L.A. Dodgers 4, Washington 3; San Francisco 3, Colorado 1; Today's Games; Washington (Hill 3-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 14-4), 2:10 p.m.; Colorado (Francis 13-6) at San Francisco (Lowry 14-7), 2:35 p.m.; Atlanta (Carlyle 7-5) at Florida (Willis 8-13), 7:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Harang 13-3) at Pittsburgh (Snell 8-10), 6:05 p.m.; N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 12-8) at Philadelphia (Moyer 11-10), 6:05 p.m.; Milwaukee (Sheets 10-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 14-10), 7:05 p.m.; St. Louis (K.Wells 6-14) at Houston (Oswalt 13-6), 7:05 p.m.; Arizona (Owings 6-7) at San Diego (Maddux 10-9), 9:05 p.m.

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE Detroit vs. New York; Friday, Aug. 24: New York 73, Detroit 51; Sunday, Aug. 26: Detroit 76, New York 73; Tuesday, Aug. 28: Detroit 71, New York 70, OT; Detroit wins series 2-1; Indiana vs. Connecticut; Thursday, Aug. 23: Connecticut 93, Indiana 88, 3OT; Saturday, Aug. 25: Indiana 78, Connecticut 59; Monday, Aug. 27: Indiana 93, Connecticut 88, OT; Indiana wins series 2-1; WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix vs. Seattle; Friday, Aug. 24: Phoenix 101, Seattle 84; Sunday, Aug. 26: Phoenix 95, Seattle 89, Phoenix wins series 2-0; San Antonio vs. Sacramento; Thursday, Aug. 23: Sacramento 86, San Antonio 75; Saturday, Aug. 25: San Antonio 86, Sacramento 61; Monday, Aug. 27: San Antonio 80, Sacramento 78; San Antonio wins series 2-1; CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3) EASTERN CONFERENCE Detroit vs. Indiana; Friday, Aug. 31: Detroit at Indiana, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 2: Indiana at Detroit, 12 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 3: Indiana at Detroit, 5 p.m., if necessary; WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix vs. San Antonio; Thursday, Aug. 30: Phoenix at San Antonio, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 1: San Antonio at Phoenix, 6 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 2: San Antonio at Phoenix, 4:30 p.m., if necessary.

U.S. OPEN SEEDS FARED

Men First Round Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Andy Roddick (6), United States, def. Justin Gimelstob, United States, 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-3; James Blake (6), United States, def. Michael

Women First Round Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Roberta Vinci, Italy, 6-0, 6-1; Svetlana Kuznetsova (4), Russia, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3; Anna Chakvetadze (6), Russia, def. Ashley Weinhold, United States, 6-1, 6-1; Nadia Petrova (7), Russia, def. Tímea Babinszky, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-1; Julia Vakulenko, Ukraine, def. Daniela Hantuchova (9), Slovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

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Monday's Late Game

Toronto 6, Oakland 2, 12 innings; Cleveland 7, Seattle 5; N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 3; Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3; Tampa Bay 15, Baltimore 8; Kansas City 6, Detroit 3; Texas 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Toronto 5, Oakland 4; L.A. Angels 10, Seattle 6; Today's Games; Toronto (Halladay 14-6) at Oakland (DiNardo 8-7), 2:35 p.m.; L.A. Angels (Jr.Weaver 9-6) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-6), 3:35 p.m.; Boston (Beckett 16-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 5-5), 6:05 p.m.; Minnesota (J.Santana 14-9) at Cleveland (Sabathia 14-7), 6:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Shields 10-8) at Baltimore (Trachsel 6-8), 6:05 p.m.; Detroit (Miller 5-4) at Kansas City (Greinke 5-5), 7:10 p.m.; Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-10) at Texas (Loe 6-10), 7:35 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League Wild Card teams like Seattle, New York.

A lot of holes in these Sox

By Rick Gano ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Confetti fell and euphoria reigned as manager Ozzie Guillen and his team paraded through the streets after the Chicago White Sox won the World Series for the first time in 88 years.

That day fewer than two years ago seems so long ago now.

In a stunning and swift collapse, the White Sox have plummeted to the bottom of the AL Central at 57-74. And with five weeks left this season, the only AL team with a poorer record is Tampa Bay.

Guillen hasn't lost his fondness for talking, but one word that has come tumbling out several times this season is "embarrassed," often used to describe his team's play.

"This year is the hardest year I've ever had in my career, even when I was player," Guillen said. "This is the hardest one, not because we're losing. I feel like we let a lot of people down. We have a better ball club than what we've shown, and I take full responsibility."

The White Sox hit another low last weekend, when the visiting Boston Red Sox won four straight by a combined 46-7.

"We've played horribly," Guillen said, describing not just the four games against AL

East-leading Boston but most of the season.

Some frustration surfaced in the series when catcher A.J. Pierzynski and hitting coach Greg Walker had words in the dugout. Pierzynski said it's happened before, will happen again, and was no big deal. He insists he and Walker are fine.

"It's an issue that shouldn't be brought up but is going to be because of the way we're playing. If we were playing better, no one would care," Pierzynski said.

Guillen told the team in a recent meeting to keep playing hard. It isn't translating into wins.

"I haven't seen a lack of effort by one person on this team," Pierzynski said. "Every guy runs out balls, and everyone hustles."

But here's how bad it's gotten: The White Sox lost 13 of 15 before beating Tampa Bay on Monday, falling 18 games under .500 for the first time since 1989.

During one stretch starting in late May and running into late June, the White Sox went 5-22.

"I don't like to wish days away. But it will be nice when it's over so we can start playing for next year," Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said in an interview with the team's flagship radio station last week. "I'm certainly shocked and surprised, but so are most people in baseball.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen watches his team play on June 6. After winning the World Series in 2005, the White Sox have plummeted to the bottom of the AL Central. And with five weeks left this season, the only AL team with a worse record is Tampa Bay.

Most people thought we had a team that would contend, and we never were in it."

The reasons are numerous: An offense featuring Paul Konerko and Jermaine Dye started slowly and has been erratic and unproductive. It figured to be among the best in the

league; it has been anything but that, hovering at or near the bottom of the AL in batting average, on-base percentage, and slugging percentage.

The bullpen has been unreliable, even though it was supposed to be a strength. Other than closer Bobby Jenks, who recently tied a major-league record by retiring 41-straight batters, David Aardsma, Mike MacDougal, Matt Thornton, Ryan Bukvich, Dewon Day, and Nick Massett have struggled off and on. The bullpen has blown 18 saves and has an ERA above 5.00.

And then there is the rotation. Two years ago in the ALCS, Chicago starters pitched four-straight complete games to beat the Angels and advance to their first World Series since 1959. But now those days are also long gone, as is one of those starters, Freddy Garcia, traded to the Phillies in the off-season.

Jose Contreras was 11-2 in the second half of 2005 and went 3-1 in the playoffs. He started last season by going 9-0 before the All-Star break but has not been the same pitcher since. Contreras lost nine-straight games this season before beating the Devil Rays, and his 16 losses are the most in the majors. He is 11-25 since the 2006 All-Star break.

On Monday, 8/20/07 at approx. 11:00pm, a white male was beaten by two white males on the corner of Johnson & Burlington Sts. where Willowwind school is located. One of the assailants is described as a tall male with red hair and a large nose. Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477). All calls are held in strict confidence and anonymity is guaranteed. Individuals providing information do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

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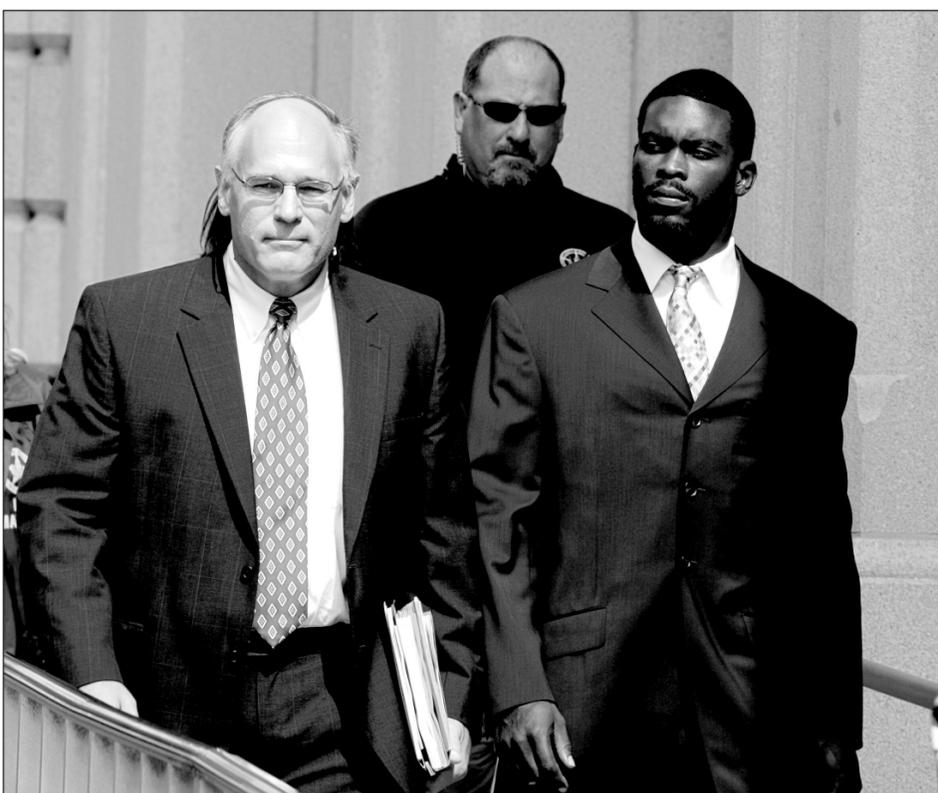
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Va. Tech eyes Vick fall



Steve Helber/Associated Press

Atlanta Falcon QB Michael Vick (right) leaves federal court in Richmond, Va., with attorney Lawrence Woodward after pleading guilty to a federal dogfighting charge Monday.

VICK

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Beamer said he hasn't spoken with Vick since, and it's clear Vick's problems is not a favorite topic.

The Hokies already are in the midst of an intense week, preparing for the first game since a gunman killed 32 people and himself on the Virginia Tech campus.

The shootings happened nine days before local officials in Surry County raided a home

Vick owned as part of a drug investigation, setting off what evolved into the dogfighting probe that has seen Vick and three associates plead guilty.

Each faces as much as five years in prison when sentenced later this year.

The NFL has suspended Vick indefinitely without pay. The Falcons intend to pursue the \$22 million in bonus money he already received in a \$130 million contract signed in 2004.

Several Hokie players saw the former Virginia Tech star on tele-

vision Monday, either on his way into the federal courthouse greeted by protesters and supporters, on his way out to the same reception, or struggling to express his sorrow on a podium later.

Linebacker Vince Hall said it was a scene players could learn from.

"You've always got to make the right decisions, and if you do wrong, you're going to pay for it and all you can do is serve your time for it and change," he said.

SPOTS STILL UP FOR GRABS

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including Calloway, tight end Tony Moeaki, and quarterback Jake Christensen — will play in their native state as they make full-time starting debuts on Saturday.

"Hopefully, it'll bring out the best if that's the case," Ferentz said. "I'm sure it'll be a little bit special for them, especially Soldier Field."

"I remember playing a baseball game at Three Rivers [Stadium] when I was a kid, and that was a real thrill, too. Of course, there were like five fans there when we were playing, but just to play in a big-league park was a neat thing," he joked.

to think that Paul Chaney or Dace Richardson would be able to play this weekend," Ferentz said.

Chaney suffered a minor toe sprain last week; he is expected to back for the Hawkeyes' home opener against Syracuse. Ferentz also said Tuesday that red-shirt freshman defensive tackle Karl Klug would miss four to six weeks with a foot injury.

Notes:

Iowa has selected four players — Albert Young, Bryan Mattison, Mike Klinkenborg, and Dan Olszta — as team captains for the Northern Illinois game. ... UI sports-information director Phil Haddy said Tuesday that an estimated 40,000 of the 61,500 tickets sold for Saturday's game belong to Iowa supporters.

Iowa XC looking for leadership

CROSS-COUNTRY

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"We recruit the type of people who achieve top state honors," Wiczorek said. "The Big Ten is really tough distance running; it takes a pretty high-level athlete."

Part of the incoming crop, freshman Sam Bailin, was already impressed by the tight bonds of the team, which he thinks has contributed to the Hawkeyes' success.

"That's why Iowa does so well — we strive to work together," he said. "Everyone is so close-knit."

Besides the close bonds, Bailin and his freshman teammates have role models.

"I look up to the upperclassmen, to see where I should be in a couple years," he said.

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2007 Fall Schedule

- Aug. 31 — Western Illinois Open, 6:30 p.m., Saturday
- Sept. 15 — Iowa Open
- Sept. 21 — Augustana Invitational
- Sept. 22 — Roy Griak Invitational
- Sept. 28 — Notre Dame Invitational
- Oct. 5 — Coe Hawk Invitational
- Oct. 13 — La Crosse Open
- TBA — Pre-NCAA Invitational
- Oct. 28 — Big Ten Championships
- Nov. 10 — NCAA Midwest Regional
- Nov. 19 — NCAA Championships

* Information gathered from hawkeyesports.com

Note: **Bold** indicates home competition

runner still up in the air, Wiczorek and his team will start to answer the questions on Saturday at Western Illinois.

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MLB

Cecil Cooper takes over as Astros manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Cecil Cooper has never had a problem communicating with players individually. It's the group settings Cooper is going to have to get used to as the new manager of the Houston Astros.

Cooper took over as manager after Phil Garner was fired Monday, getting a little more than a month to show that he should have the job next year. The Astros began Tuesday 58-73, nine games behind first-place Chicago in the NL Central.

But they looked like the same, floundering team with Cooper in charge, plagued by mediocre pitching and feeble hitting in a 7-0 loss to St. Louis that ruined Cooper's debut.

Cooper, Houston's bench coach the last three seasons, met with his team for about 30 minutes before batting practice.

"I'm pretty comfortable with the players when it's just moving around with them and talking one-on-one," Cooper said.

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Richardson headlines banged-up Hawks

Sophomore offensive lineman Dace Richardson still hasn't recovered from a lingering knee injury, and it appears he'll miss at least one game to start the year.

"With the guys that we've been watching a little bit, I really think it's unrealistic right now

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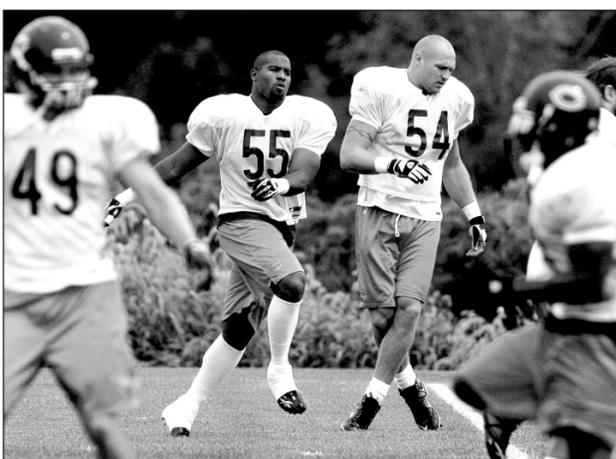
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Bears' Briggs says he panicked after crash



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Chicago Bear linebackers Lance Briggs (55) and Brian Urlacher (54) warm up before practice Monday in Lake Forrest, Ill. A damaged black Lamborghini registered to Briggs was found abandoned early Monday alongside the Edens Expressway on the city's North Side, authorities said.

By Andrew Seligman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bear linebacker Lance Briggs said he panicked after crashing his new Lamborghini along a highway early Monday morning and initially reported his car stolen after abandoning the mangled vehicle.

Speaking to reporters after practice on Tuesday, Briggs said he called a tow truck after leaving the scene and then reported his 2007 Murcielago was stolen.

"When it happened, the first thing I did was, obviously, I panicked," he said. "I didn't want there to be a big scene there. And so I left the scene. When I left, I called the tow truck. I also was startled, and I called to report that my car was stolen. Within probably 10 minutes, I called back and accepted responsibility for what I did because it was ridiculous in the first place."

Illinois State Police said they have no record of Briggs reporting a stolen vehicle. They did say that Briggs placed a 911 call at around 4 a.m. Monday, after initially saying he did not call police until sometime between 8 a.m. and 9.

But Master Sgt. Luis Gutierrez said Briggs gave "no indication of his car being stolen" during either call.

Illinois police found the abandoned vehicle, which had hit a light pole and a concrete bridge support, alongside the Edens Expressway on the city's North Side around 3:15 a.m.

Briggs was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, a misdemeanor, and was given traffic citations for failure to give immediate notice of an accident and improper lane use when he met with police on Monday afternoon. He was released after posting \$100 bond; he is scheduled to appear

Oct. 4 in a Cook County court. Leaving the scene carries a maximum 364 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Gutierrez said.

No other cars were involved in the incident, and no one was with Briggs, he said.

Briggs said he was relieved no one was hurt after he lost control of the car, and he apologized to the organization and the fans during his brief address to the media.

He answered one question about whether the incident changed him, saying, "It did change me, absolutely. I'm very lucky to have made it out the way that I did, very lucky. I appreciate every day. The first thing I did when I got back here was hug every one of my teammates and tell them that I love them because you never know what's going to happen."

Then he walked away as reporters yelled questions.

Briggs did not address a TV

station's report that he had visited two Chicago clubs before the crash, although the owner of one — Level — said he was not there.

"He comes here frequently, but he was not here the night of the car accident," Mike Bloom said.

Gutierrez iterated Tuesday that "it's undetermined" if alcohol was involved and said, "We're not pursuing that at this point."

Briggs' attorney, Frank Himel, said he wasn't sure how his client would plead. He also said he was not sure where Briggs had been or if he had been drinking.

"I never asked him any of these questions," Himel said. "If I did, I don't know how he could answer those questions."

Although coach Lovie Smith has said the team will not discipline Briggs, the league is looking into the incident.

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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MESSAGE BOARD

On Monday, 8/20/07 at approx. 11:00pm, a white male was beaten by two white males on the corner of Johnson & Burlington Sts. where Willowwind school is located. One of the assailants is described as a tall male with red hair and a large nose.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect. Is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477). All calls are held in strict confidence and anonymity is guaranteed. Individuals providing information do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

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MESSAGE BOARD

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES! Search 24 bookstores with one click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. <http://www.bookhq.com>

HAIR MODELS NEEDED FOR SHOW. Coralville Marriott, 300 East 9th Cut and color, male & female, 18-years + Model call September 7th @ 6pm hotel lobby. Show September 8-10 Call Renee at (708)655-5565 Call Leslie at (704)502-5398

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Administrative Assistant
City Carton Recycling is searching for a full time Administrative Assistant for its Maintenance Shop operation in Iowa City.

This position is responsible for handling shop inventory control procedures, responding to customer requests, assisting in record keeping of vehicles, assisting with installation bids, answering and routing phone calls.

Requirements include a general knowledge of equipment repair and maintenance, basic inventory experience, database experience, MS Office proficiency. Ideal candidates will be self motivated and detail oriented. We offer excellent benefits and competitive pay.

Please send your resume including salary requirements to jenniferhumphrey@citycarton.com

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Johnson County Auditor's Office
Iowa City, Iowa

PART-TIME TEMPORARY CLERK

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AA/EOE

Send resume and application to Workforce Development Center, Attn: Tana Sabourin, 1700 S 1st Ave., Suite 11B, Iowa City, IA 52240. (319-351-1035 ext. 112).

Now interviewing and hiring. Application available at www.johnson-county.com/Employment/forms/frm_generalApplication.pdf

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FAMILY hog farm seeking full-time employee. Farm background a plus, but not necessary. Position located in the Iowa City area. Good salary and excellent benefits. Background check and drug test required. (319)338-9054, leave message.

FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER

to facilitate parent/ child early learning programs in a diverse Iowa City neighborhood. Qualified candidate will have experience working with adults and young children facilitating home visits, parent groups and community outreach. BA in Social Work/ related. Two positions open, one requires Spanish background. \$27,500- 34,000 plus health insurance, retirement. Send resume by Sept. 5th to:

Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County
PO Box 2491
Iowa City, IA 52244
or fax to 358-0484

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For consideration, complete an application or send cover letter and resume to:
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Coralville, IA, 52241
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— UNI Professor Mark Grey, an immigration expert. Immigrants make up perhaps as much as 20 percent of the 26,000 Marshalltown residents.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Welcome (Back) Advice Week!

- Stay ahead of the freshman 15 and sophomore 10: Work out 0-7 times a week, no exceptions.
- Your clothes aren't "stained and dirty." You're "bringing back grunge."
- Use condoms on every conceivable occasion.
- College First Aid Tip No. 1: Strep throat? Drink a beer! (Alcohol kills bacteria.)
- I know that learning calculus might seem somewhat pointless for most of you, but — trust me — it's not. Learning calculus is actually completely pointless for most of you.
- Don't buy term papers online; it's irresponsible. My rates are much cheaper.
- College First Aid Tip No. 2: Bottle? Place a full, cold beer bottle to the affected area for one minute. Open bottle, and drink beer quickly. Get a new bottle. Repeat until the bruiser is numb or until — whichever comes first.
- Never put whiskey and tequila in your stomach at the same time; always take them as separate shots.
- This university only contains two types of students: those who support Dance Marathon and those who support cancer.
- College First Aid Tip No. 3: Headache? Umm ... uhh ... I dunno. Have a beer? Couldn't hurt.
- Seriously: condoms. Use them. Otherwise, you might end up with some horrible chronic condition, like parenthood.

— Andrew R. Juhl advises you to never take seriously any piece of advice you read in the Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Wednesday, August 29, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and communications are off-limits today. Get involved in something that will diversify the way you think or do things. A romantic evening may lead you in a new direction, but question your motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can go the distance and push for what you want. A chance to do something different will lead to knowledge and wisdom. Learning, traveling, and networking will move you in a positive, profitable, and pleasing direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful how you handle the people around you. If you aren't fair or you twist things around, you can expect to get the same in return. Overreacting or aggressive action will backfire. Pace yourself, and use your imagination to keep everyone around you guessing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is plenty going on, but you have to be willing to try something new or at least get involved with new people or activities. An event that brings you in contact with more people in your community or neighborhood will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As much as you want to get out and have fun, take care of unfinished financial, legal, or contractual business first. You'll be surprised what you can accomplish if you are adamant about what you want. Don't give up too much or be overly generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be pulled in lots of different directions today, but as long as you know what you want, you will surpass your expectations. Don't let someone who thinks he or she can outsmart you get away with using emotional blackmail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what's important. Take care of matters concerning pets, health, or dealing with peers. This isn't the time to let things slip, but it is also not the time to argue over something that doesn't really matter in the big scheme of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get on with your goals. You can think and ponder over things forever, but that won't get you ahead. Prepare to learn by trial and error. You have to make your move, ready or not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love, romance, and intrigue will all tempt you, but be careful whose toes you step on. Opposition will be following you around, keeping an eye on what you are up to. Play by the rules, or prepare to deal with trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A closer look at what you have to offer will result in some great ideas that will end up being profitable. A chance to see firsthand how you can make things work will develop if you take a short trip to visit someone with experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can offer a service that will bring in a bit of cash. Be original, and you will attract interest in whatever you do. You don't have to go overboard, however. Keep things simple; you will succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll not be yourself today, so don't think that everyone around you is wrong. You are probably causing all the fuss. Keep things simple, avoid controversial subjects, and don't let anyone bait you into a battle.

GETTING THEIR KICKS



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
Kirkwood student Dan Lopatka (left), UI senior Jacob Gales (center), and UI senior Mike LaCasse play with a Hacky Sack on Tuesday evening.

today's events

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- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Michael Kimber, violist**, noon, UHC Col-loton Atrium
- **Welcome Week Student Organization Fair & Ice Cream Social**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Hawkeye Football Kickoff Luncheon benefiting UI Children's Hospital, Kirk Ferentz**, 11:45 a.m., University Athletics Club
- **Women's Center Open House**, 4-6 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center
- **Welcome Week Community of Color Social: Getting Connected**, 4-7 p.m., Currier Van Oel Multipurpose Room
- **Farmers' Market Music, Robert Morey**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **ITS Help & Information Tables**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Mayflower Lobby
- **Kripalu DansKinetics**, 5:30 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market

- **Bluegrass Deluxe featuring John Waite and Nick Amodeo**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Kindermusik of Iowa City Demonstration Class, ages 0 to 18 months**, 7 p.m., West Music, 1212 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Kripalu Gentle Yoga**, 7 p.m., Arts à la Carte
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton, reading celebrating the International Writing Program's 40th anniversary**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7:30 p.m., J.R. Miller Fitness, 69 Second Avenue, Coralville
- **Alpha Phi Omega Informational Meeting**, 8:30 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Welcome IMU Student Video Productions, meeting and screening**, 8:30 p.m., IMU Black Box Theatre
- **Pleaseeasaur, with Billy Howke & The Hoax**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



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Level: **1 2 3 4**
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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1	3	2	4	8	5	9	6	7
8	6	4	7	9	2	3	1	5

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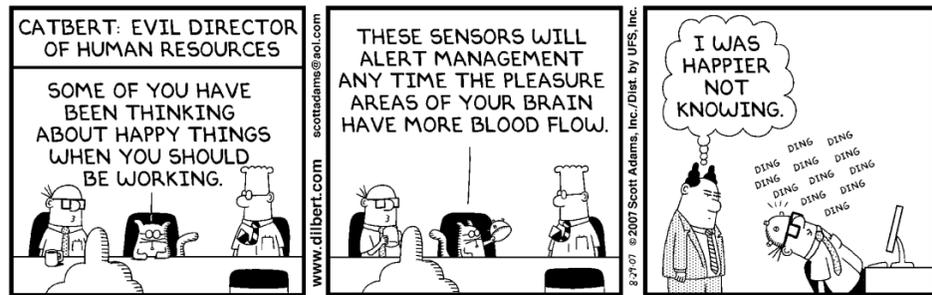
- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Laura Kasischke
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Rilla Askew
- 4 Valerie Smith, The Future of African American Studies
- 5:30 College of Education Presents Bringing History Home
- 6 Kinnick Dedication

- Ceremonies, September 2006
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Rilla Askew
- 8 No One is Illegal: Immigration and Human Rights in the U.S. Today
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Testimony to Tolerance, Surviving the Holocaust
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Rilla Askew

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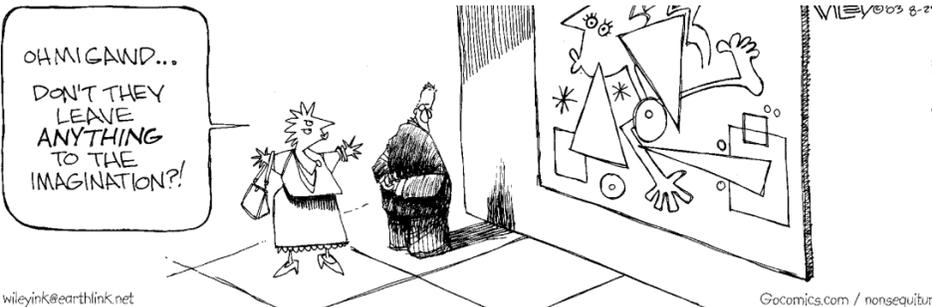
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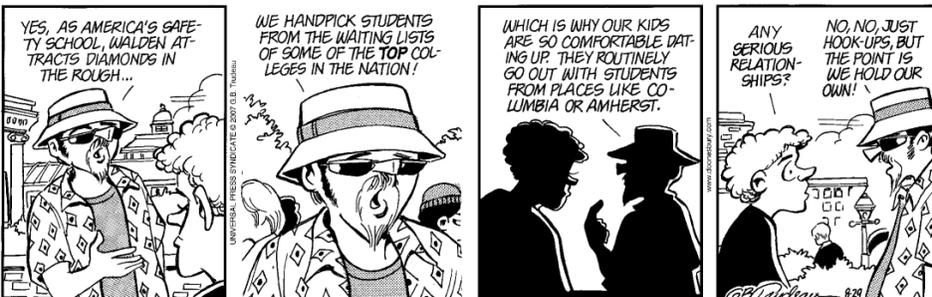
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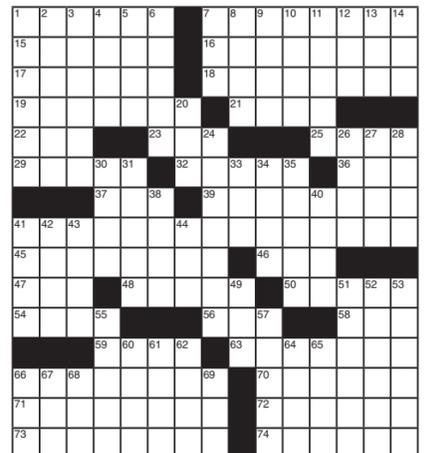
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- Across
- Example of 41-Across
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 - Like "Survivor" groups
 - "That's fine"
 - ___ Quimby of children's books
 - Most finicky
 - Not fighting
 - Squeezed (out)
 - Ballerina's digit
 - Suffix with racket or rocket
 - Weakens, as support
 - Line up
 - Push (for)
 - Needle part
 - Mauna ___
 - Example of 41-Across
- Down
- Example of 41-Across
 - Rock bands?
 - Keynote speaker, e.g.
 - Less firm
 - Instrument with a conical bore
 - Sha follower
 - French ice cream
 - Bush league?: Abbr.
 - Merle Haggard, self-descriptively
 - Unagi, at a sushi restaurant
 - Actress Dawson of "Rent"
 - Polar denizen
 - Polar explorer
 - Sally septet
 - Therapeutic plant
 - ___ got mail"
 - Humanities degs.
 - Memory unit
 - Cries from the woods
 - "I love him like ___"
 - Defendant's plea, informally

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Puzzle by Tibor Derencsenyi

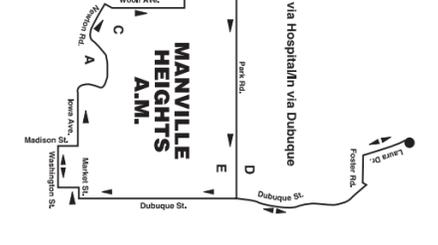
- Not work out
- Black Russians may go on it
- Brothers
- Fix, as a shoe
- Buffalo hockey player
- Barbecue offering
- Bug juice?
- Like Radio City Music Hall, informally
- Pint-size
- "Mm-hmm"
- Chart topper
- "Do ___ do"
- It may be tidy
- ___-Cat

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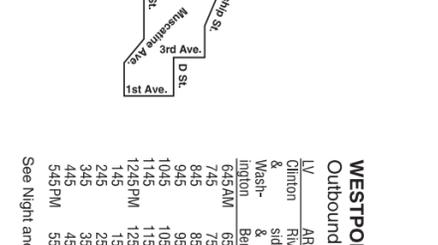
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Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes

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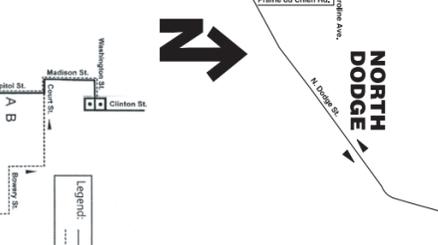
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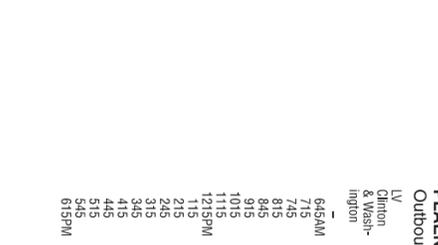
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BROADWAY Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

Clinton	Kirkwood	Paperwood	Stycamore	Stycamore	Kirkwood	Clinton
6:30	6:36	6:41	6:46	6:51	6:56	7:01
7:00	7:06	7:11	7:16	7:21	7:26	7:31
7:30	7:36	7:41	7:46	7:51	7:56	8:01
8:00	8:06	8:11	8:16	8:21	8:26	8:31
8:30	8:36	8:41	8:46	8:51	8:56	9:01
9:00	9:06	9:11	9:16	9:21	9:26	9:31
9:30	9:36	9:41	9:46	9:51	9:56	10:01
10:00	10:06	10:11	10:16	10:21	10:26	10:31
10:30	10:36	10:41	10:46	10:51	10:56	11:01
11:00	11:06	11:11	11:16	11:21	11:26	11:31
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12:00	12:06	12:11	12:16	12:21	12:26	12:31
12:30	12:36	12:41	12:46	12:51	12:56	1:01
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5:00	5:06	5:11	5:16	5:21	5:26	5:31
5:30	5:36	5:41	5:46	5:51	5:56	6:01
6:00	6:06	6:11	6:16	6:21	6:26	6:31



BROADWAY (Mon-Fri) (Night Service)

Clinton	Kirkwood	Paperwood	Stycamore	Stycamore	Kirkwood	Clinton
6:30	6:36	6:41	6:46	6:51	6:56	7:01
7:00	7:06	7:11	7:16	7:21	7:26	7