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Aftermath of brutal attack

Phillip LaGro said that after his son was nearly beaten to death near the UI campus last week, he now serves as a poster boy for the national alcohol-violence epidemic on college campuses.

Beating
At 2:15 a.m. on May 3, UI student Brian LaGro was beaten unconscious in front of the L & M Mighty Shop. His family has posted a \$10,000 reward for information about the incident.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

The final blow could have killed him within 30 minutes. It was a punch that smashed UI student Brian LaGro's skull, flooding blood between his skull and brain tissue and sending his body to the concrete sidewalk. During the early hours of May 3, the 22-year-old was reportedly

beaten by a group of people near the L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St. Although LaGro has been released from the hospital, the investigation is still going on; as of Thursday, police have not yet found any suspects.

The assault

It is fuzzy to police, his family, and LaGro himself what exactly happened around 2:15 a.m. near

downtown Iowa City, but there is a generic picture of how the incident played out.

Phillip LaGro, LaGro's father, said his son was out with some of his roommates and friends when he decided to leave one of the downtown bars and walk alone to his home on Johnson Street, only one block away from the site he was attacked.

SEE ASSAULT, 3A

Contact the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers

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New regents executive director

The state Board of Regents announces that Robert Donley, a Florida education executive, will be the board's new executive director. **State, 2A**

End of the festival

The week of new plays wraps up on Saturday with plays about the Greeks and a reading about a more current topic: war. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

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Newspaperman



Contributed photo/Michael Gartner

Michael Gartner reads a newspaper in the newsroom of the Ames *Daily Tribune*. Gartner started in newspapers at the age of 15 and continued on to work as editor at the *Des Moines Register* and Page One editor at the *Wall Street Journal*. He bought the *Tribune* in 1986 and became its editor in 1993.

Regent president



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Michael Gartner was appointed to the state Board of Regents in 2005 and was quickly elected president. While serving on the board, he worked on such issues as tuition increases and university funding to donor-naming issues and two presidential searches. He stepped down as president earlier this year; his term as a regent will last until 2011.

Magnet FOR CONTROVERSY

By Bryce Bauer • The Daily Iowan

Earlier this year, Michael Gartner relinquished his polarizing three-year-long tenure as president of the state Board of Regents. It was just the latest chapter in a life that has taken him from a young boy answering phones at the *Des Moines Register* to a high-power journalism career, followed by public service and the purchase of a minor-league baseball team. Throughout, he has left his mark on the minds of many: sometimes positively, sometimes negatively, but always memorably.

Owner of Iowa Cubs



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Gartner looks over the baseball field at Principal Park, home of the Iowa Cubs. Gartner is co-owner of the minor-league baseball team, purchasing it in 1999. It was another investment in a state he says he passionately loves.

UI presidential search



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

When then-UI President David Skorton stepped down on Jan. 21, 2006, the Board of Regents was just recovering from controversy over contract renegotiations between Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa and UI Hospitals and Clinics. Skorton's resignation launched what became a quietly tumultuous search for a successor: Sally Mason.

Michael Gartner doesn't have many faculty friends. It's not part of the job, he said.

Rather he has spent his life in high-level positions, such as Page One editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, leader of the original Vision Iowa board, and co-owner of the Iowa Cubs. This business background is something some have fingered as why he has sometimes clashed with faculty.

"I think the fundamental difficulties that people had working with Michael Gartner on the Board of Regents come from the fact that he has a lot of important experience in the business world. He made one mistake, which was to think being a leader of a public, volunteer board is the same thing as being the owner of a company, directing a company," UI history Professor Katherine Tachau said. "So every other problem that people had stems from that: He expected to give orders, and everybody was his employee,

rather than seeing it as part of an oversight body of a collective, very diverse nonprofit enterprise that has profit sectors."

Tachau has been one of Gartner's more outspoken campus critics after she came to know him while serving as president of the UI Faculty Senate in 2004-05 and later as co-vice-chairwoman of the failed first search committee to replace former-UI President David Skorton.

"He saw himself as the boss, and he had no respect for anyone at the university from the president on down," she said. "He's a very bright, very smart, impatient person, I think."

During her time helping to lead the search panel, she and others had many disagreements over how the quest for a new campus leader was to be carried out, and there were also complaints about the actions of the regents in the process. Even before Skorton

SEE GARTNER, 4A

In praise of cooperation

UI President Mason lauds the UI College of Engineering and its history of interdisciplinary work.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to learn more about the university, UI President Sally Mason is visiting all the colleges during the course of a year, and on Thursday, she went to the College of Engineering.

Nearly 150 people gathered to hear Mason speak to the school before touring the building, talking to students, and getting an overall sense of what's been happening.

"[Visiting the college] is the way I learn; it's the way I can understand the university better, and then I'm a better

representative for the university when I go out," she said. "This gives me a real great sense of who you are and what you're doing."

One thing Mason stressed most was interdisciplinary cooperation in the university, such as the increased interactions between the engineering and health-sciences colleges.

"You've got a lot of history at this university of having done interdisciplinary work, and that's certainly something that so many people these days and so many universities are interested in," she said.

She noted how excited she was to see the centers and the

activities that have been going on for years across numerous disciplines — not just engineering.

Students appreciated with Mason's desire for departments to work together.

"It was interesting to see that she's well-informed and made her way into the labs around the student center," said Paul Jermihov, a first-year graduate student at the UI. "It was good to hear that she realized the importance of interdisciplinary research."

One professor said that while he was impressed with Mason's knowledge of the college's interdisciplinary work, he was most impressed with her opinion of the school.

"The thing that made me really pleased was that she already had a very proud opinion about the College of

Engineering, and she should," said Ralph Stephens, a UI professor of mechanical engineering. "We started interdisciplinary work with the hospital 40 years ago. What she talked about has been going on for a long time, but it keeps increasing and increasing. It's fantastic, and I love her goals."

Mason plans to repeat her college visits on an annual basis.

"I have a lot more to learn and that's a lot of what this is about," she said. "I will never stop learning about this university, because about the time I think I know enough, I discover something new and something even more interesting. These visits are exactly the opportunities that I need to continue that learning process."

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Regents name new exec

Robert Donley said he wants to focus on student safety, student debt, and access and affordability.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Florida higher-education official Robert Donley accepted the state Board of Regents' offer to become the group's new executive director, he said Thursday.

"I think we've found ourselves an excellent candidate," Regent President David Miles said during a telephonic meeting.

The regents unanimously approved Donley over one other candidate interviewed last week.

Donley, 47, is the chief of staff and operations for the board of governors for the State University System of Florida in Tallahassee. He will start June 9 and receive a salary of \$145,000 plus benefits and moving expenses. His duties include working

under the regents' direction to achieve administrative, academic, and legislative goals and overseeing a 30-member staff.

Among Donley's goals are ensuring student safety, addressing student debt, and focusing on access and affordability, which, Regent President Pro Tem Jack Evans agreed, will be important.

"Tuition will be the No. 1 issue," Donley said. "That's what access and affordability is all about."

Evans, who served on the search committee for the new director, said he is pleased with Donley's appointment.

"He's an individual with a great deal of experience in higher education, as well as legislative affairs," Evans said, noting that Donley also has a strong

administrative background.

The last quality will be particularly important, Evans said, because the regents will soon draft a new strategic plan; the current one will expire in 2009.

The position doesn't come without its challenges, especially with the Legislature.

"The challenges will just be acclimating to the state of Iowa," Evans said. "Not only our climate but our political climate."

But Donley said those types of things are exactly what excites him.

"I always look forward to a challenge. This will be an opportunity for me to take on an entire system," he said. He noted that Iowa's educational system is working well and "gets it."

To prepare, Donley has been reading through the regents' minutes from the last couple of years. He said he plans to meet with all the regents and important stakeholders, university presidents, legislators, and

other leaders when he gets to Iowa.

"I look forward to the opportunity," Donley said. "It's an honor to work for the state of Iowa."

Before Donley's most recent position, he has held state jobs and worked as the executive director of a nonprofit, living in Rhode Island, Washington, D.C., and Florida. He's also had numerous different academic positions at Florida International University.

Donley succeeds Gary Steinke as executive director; Andy Baumert had been serving as interim executive director. The regents govern Iowa's three public universities as well as the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School.

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Donley
executive director



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CORRECTION

In Thursday's article "Going his way," the *DI* incorrectly reported Michael Gartner's father, Carl Gartner's position at the *Des Moines Register*. He was an editor, working in various editing positions during his time at that paper.

Staff Council head steps down

After less than a month at the job, UI Staff Council president resigns.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI Staff Council President Duncan Stewart served for about three weeks before stepping down last month.

The leader of the council representing the nearly 5,400 staff members at the UI took the presidency April 1 and announced his resignation on April 24. He said the position took a large amount of his time and he also wished there could be more input from faculty and staff leadership regarding benefits issues.

"When I took office, it was

almost 100 percent of my time," he said, noting one big issue during his short time leading the organization was over proposed benefit changes.

Currently, the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee — composed of seven elected faculty and staff members — is considering changes to the flex-benefits plan offered to employees.

"My real disappointment as Staff Council president was that elected leadership and Faculty Council had almost no input what the benefit changes would be," said Stewart, who works for the Main Library. "My

personally opinion is that it is such a huge issue that it requires much more input than a single committee can provide."

UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz, a co-head on the benefits committee, said the panel's purpose is to investigate issues surrounding employee benefits, such as retirement and insurance programs and fringe benefits. It then forwards recommendations to UI administrators.

He said that, while it is not obligated, the committee's chairmen hold meetings with their constituencies to receive input and keep them abreast of the issues.

Staff Council President-Elect Martha Greer, the international-studies coordinator with International Programs, noted

that the benefits committee's meetings are over the noon hour, so it is one of the more accessible committees.

In addition to reworking the flex-benefits program, Greer said, she expected the Staff Council to also consider changes to the smoking ban, now that Iowa's recent ban moved up the UI's puffing-prohibition up by a year.

Greer also said Stewart's resignation will be formerly accepted at the organization's May 14 meeting.

"He did not give us a specific reason" to why he quit, she said, adding "I respect it must have been a hard decision to make."

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METRO

Reisinger to return to political-science faculty

After three years as dean of UI International Programs, Associate Provost William Reisinger announced he will return to the political-science department faculty.

The Office of the Provost will begin a search to fill the position, according to a UI news release.

A University of Oregon graduate, Reisinger came to the UI in 1985 after receiving a master's and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is a political scientist who served as interim dean of International Programs.

His studies center on political issues in communist states and post-Soviet societies. He has notably received at least half a million dollars in funding from the National Science Foundation for his research.

He most recently worked on *The 1999-2000 Elections in Russia: Their Impact and Legacy*, one of six books he has written or edited.

He had been involved in UI International Program leadership since 1997 and has served as director from 1999 to 2000. In 1997 he helped secure a \$900,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish the National Resource Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian studies.

"He was very effective in moving international programs and globalization to the forefront of the university's mission," said Lola Lopes, the interim provost, in a release.

— by Zhi Xiong

Trial set for Bentley

Trial dates for convicted sex offender James Bentley have been set for July 28.

Bentley, 36, formerly of Vinton, is charged with second-degree sexual abuse, accused of abusing Jetseta Gage in Linn and Benton Counties.

Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton said the pretrial conferences for both cases will take place on July 18 in Clarke County. As of now, the two trials are also scheduled for the

same day, although Denton said the Benton County case is expected to happen first.

Bentley was convicted in June 2007 on sexual exploitation and child pornography charges for taking sexually explicit photos of 10-year-old Jetseta and a 1-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 100 years in federal prison.

Bentley was in jail when his brother, Roger Bentley, kidnapped Jetseta from her home and murdered her in Johnson County. He is serving a life sentence for the crime.

James Bentley faces an additional 50 years in prison if convicted on the state charges.

— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

Scott Boardman, 27, 225 E. Fairchild St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Brett Canfield, 19, N316 Hillcrest, was charged May 3 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Chantelle Crow, 19, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. C, was charged Thursday with

PAULA.
Jean Fletcher, 19, 12340 Ridge Ave., was charged May 3 with PAULA.

Brendan Foliard, 20, Palos Heights, Ill., was charged May 3 with PAULA.

James Rashid, 19, 2930 Walnut Court, was charged May 3 with PAULA.

Alfonso Reid, 35, West Branch, was

charged Thursday with domestic-abuse assault.

Graham Shute, 48, address unknown, was charged May 7 with disorderly conduct.

Tracey Struble, 19, 408 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Caitlin Duffy, 20, 412 S. Dodge Apt. 4, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Amanda Baumert, 22, 938 Slater, was charged May 7 with OWI.

Alexandre Rothlisberger, 18, 2112 Quadrangle, was charged Thursday with indecent conduct and public intoxication.

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Father of victim vows to find perps

ASSAULT
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A group of people was reportedly involved, but there are different reports on the exact number, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. Some have said it was a couple of males and a female, and others said there were many as five people who fled the area after what Phillip LaGro calls "the final blow," which sent his son to sidewalk, unconscious, nearly hanging into the street.

Hospital workers told him his son was extremely lucky the incident occurred in a busy area, and not in a residential neighborhood in which he might not have been found so quickly. If that had been the case, he most likely wouldn't be alive.

A group of people across the street saw him fall to the ground and immediately called police.

From the moment officers arrived at the scene and saw him lying unconscious, they knew his life was on the line. He was bleeding from his ears and had sustained several brutal blows to his head.

"The officers on the scene were extremely concerned," Kelsay said. "They aren't medical professionals, but they could tell it wasn't just someone with a split lip."

Around two hours after his son was admitted into the hospital, Phillip LaGro received a call from the UIHC. His son had been beaten, and he was going to need brain surgery.

'The closest thing to being dead'

The four-hour drive from Brian LaGro's hometown, the Lake Zurich area of Illinois, was surreal for his father.

"I must of been in some kind of shock, because I was completely focused on getting there. It was like I was above myself looking down on what I was doing," Phillip LaGro told the *DI* on Thursday. Sitting in a conference room, he recounted the past six days with a sincere and paternal calmness that only occasionally gave way to emotion or anger at his son's attackers.

The drive was spent making phone calls to Brian

LaGro's mother and girlfriend, the Iowa City police, and the UIHC. While still in the car, he was notified his son made it out of surgery OK.

It wasn't until around 9 a.m. that Phillip LaGro saw his son.

"To see him like that, like he had been hit by a train, with massive bandages and tubes running down his throat," he said, voice tinged with sadness. "He looked like the closest thing to being dead."

When visiting, his roommates and friends — mainly all "football-player types" — had to leave the room to cry.

Brian LaGro woke up the evening of May 3, nearly 20 hours after he left the bar. The last thing he remembered was walking home on a Friday night. He had no recollection of his injuries or the faces of his assailants.

For the past six days, he has slipped in and out of sedation in agonizing pain. On Thursday, he was released from the hospital and told to do as close to nothing as possible.

From football to international business

Brian LaGro is an athletic man who has spent his life playing sports. His father said he started playing football when he was 8 years old and continued throughout high school.

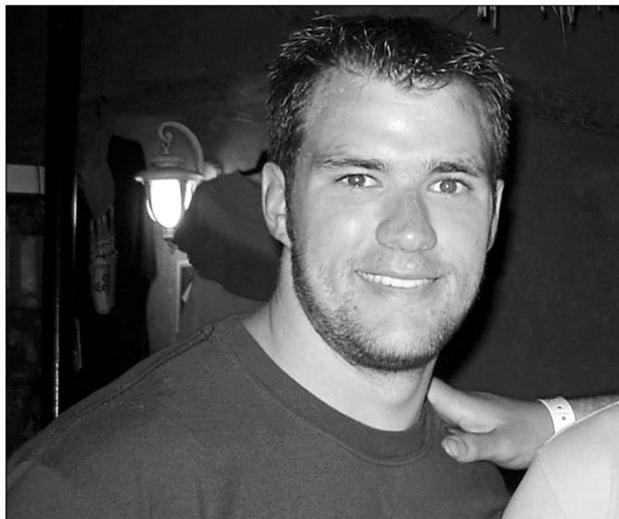
When he graduated, he went to college at Mount Union College in Ohio for two years to play football. The school is a top Division III school in football.

He decided to come to the UI, where dozens of his friends attend school, to pursue a major in international business.

This week has shown that he is a happy, likable guy, Phillip LaGro said.

"I didn't realize quite the number of people who care about Brian," he said. "The students helping put out the fliers to help find who did this to Brian are probably the nicest and most caring group of young people I've ever met."

Before the attack, Brian LaGro spent his time studying, working at Texas Roadhouse in Coralville, and working out.



Contributed photo/Phillip LaGro

UI junior Brian LaGro was released from the hospital Thursday. Although he doesn't remember the attack, he sustained numerous life-threatening injuries, including brain-tissue bruising, skull fractures, and an epidural hematoma — blood accumulates between the skull and brain tissue.

Catching the criminals

The Iowa City police has assembled a team of investigators to look into the incident. The security cameras from the L&M Mighty Shop were confiscated. The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of the suspect(s) — all calls to the line are confidential and anonymity is guaranteed, and callers do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

But Brian LaGro's friends and family wanted to do more. They have saturated Iowa City with fliers stating that they will give up to \$10,000 reward to anyone providing information leading to an arrest of the person or people who committed the assault.

"We're all determined to find those involved," Phillip LaGro said, his voice louder, agitated. "There's no way they're getting away with it."

He said they feel a sense of urgency of catching the attackers before the UI ends for the semester — just in case they were students — when everyone scatters after finals.

Brian LaGro's friends have also sent out mass e-mails to sororities and fraternities to get the word out, he said.

Recovery

Brian LaGro is recovering slowly. His friends say he seems normal, although he is affected by the pain medication.

He and his family will go back to his hometown this weekend.

Once his son is better and things settle down, Phillip LaGro plans to come up with a written campaign against "alcohol-infested" campuses across the nation, focusing on the UI. He says that alcohol abuse is a national epidemic that is, in general, ignored.

"People are killed, and beaten, and hurt every day because of alcohol," he said. "We all know it. University leaders know it, police officers know it, and city officials know it. Someone actually has to do something."

Phillip LaGro said that now his son, unfortunately, serves as the poster boy for the connection between alcohol and violence. The seriousness of his story shines a light on an issue that continues to be neglected, he said.

During his time in town, Phillip LaGro said many officials and people he has spoken with have expressed their frustration with the increase in violence in Iowa City.

Friends go through harrowing wait

While Brian LaGro's original prognosis was grim, his family and friends gradually received more optimistic news throughout the week. He was released from the hospital Thursday afternoon.

After six harrowing days, his four roommates sat down to dinner in Iowa City with LaGro's father.

UI junior Ryan Brown recalls meeting LaGro in high school, where the two boys played different sports but worked out together. Brown was home on the morning of May 3 when he got the call from LaGro's girlfriend.

A few hours later, police officers came with questions about the attack.

UI senior Zach Rogers, who had known Brian since first grade, recalled the "huge shock" of finding out about the assault.

"I was with him the night before, then they called that 'Your roommate is in the hospital having emergency brain surgery,'" he said.

The last blow to LaGro's head could have been fatal. But he was found in time to leave the hospital on his feet.

LaGro and his girlfriend were staying put in Iowa City Thursday night, Brown said. They wanted to avoid jostling him as much as possible and so deferred a trip home to Illinois until the weekend.

Greg Guinter, another friend from Illinois, said LaGro seemed to be doing well upon leaving the hospital. But he was still concerned about Brian's slurred speech and wonders if it's the drugs they gave him for excruciating pain.

Meanwhile, another question he ponders is, What has happened to Iowa City?

— by Zhi Xiong

Timeline of events

- MAY 3**
Around 2:15 a.m. — Brian LaGro is assaulted near the L&M Mighty Shop on Burlington Street.
Around 4:15 a.m. — Phillip LaGro, Brian LaGro's father, is notified that his son is going into brain surgery.
7:00 a.m. — Brian LaGro comes out of brain surgery.
9:30 a.m. — Phillip LaGro arrives at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
10 p.m. — Brian LaGro comes out of sedation for the first time.
THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. — Brian LaGro is released from the hospital.

UI senior Greg Guinter, one of Brian LaGro's roommates, agreed that Iowa City has become more violent.

"It's unbelievable how bad it's gotten since my freshman year in terms of violence and sexual assaults," he said.

The physical and emotional recovery process is only in its beginning stages, said Phillip LaGro, said he would use his son's pain to do good for communities.

"It could have been anyone," he said. "I see hundreds of young guys walking around campus, and I just keep thinking, it was just pure dumb luck it was Brian."

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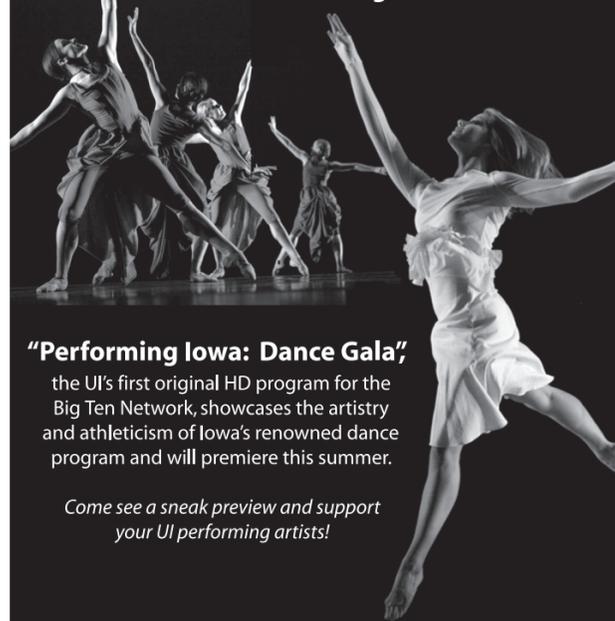
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Gartner seen as prickly, brilliant

GARTNER

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stepped down, there was already some tension between regents and the UI, Tachau said, noting many felt the board resented the UI community for its role in the Wellmark wrangle. (See **timeline on the right**)

Composing a committee

So when the board announced that four regents would sit on the search committee, many in the university community were displeased. Academics should be chosen by academics, and anyway, that was the way it had been done in the past, they argued.

"We have a method that has gotten us wonderful presidents, and it's most important value, under normal circumstances, is that it provides presidents with real campus legitimacy when they step onboard, because the student government has been involved, the staff government has been involved, and the faculty have been involved," Tachau said. "Some regents could also do an excellent job of searching, I think, but not regents who have already shown they are hostile to the University of Iowa and are not interested in learning about University of Iowa culture."

It was unprecedented for the regents to determine a new process, she said.

Furthermore, Tachau said, there was a near consensus that the next president should come from an academic background — an opinion with which Gartner disagreed.

"I think the faculty have a very narrow view of what a president should be," he said. "For the sake of adding to the fire, I can make a case that the University of Iowa is a great big hospital with an educational institution attached and that a college president spends on more time raising money than on any other individual endeavor. Now, the provost has to be the best academic you can find, the general counsel should be the very best lawyer you can find, the business manager should be the very best numbers guy you can find, but the president should be the very best general executive you can find, and I think that by limiting it to someone who would be eligible for a tenured appointment narrows the pool dramatically."

Gartner said he told the faculty that their requirements would eliminate such people as Colin Powell; Dwight Eisenhower, who was president of New York's Columbia University; and former Republican Iowa Rep. James Leach ("[He] would've been a terrific president," Gartner said. "They laughed the name out of the room").

Regardless of faculty concerns and despite disagreements, the search committee plodded along for six months with regents aboard, taking applications and interviewing candidates. Then on Nov. 17, 2006, with the pool of potential presidents culled to four choices, regents voted to reject all and disband the search committee. Shortly afterwards, then-Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack intervened, and the regents reconsidered the four candidates and decided to select one, who then declined the offer.

"I'm happy the first search was abandoned, because I didn't think we had good-enough candidates," Gartner said.

Nevertheless, that 6-2 move by the regents to quash the committee severely offended some faculty and students, who responded with solemn, but showy votes of no-confidence in the middle of December 2006.

"I think it was the right thing to do ... it's important for people to stand up to those who are trying to bully them," Tachau said about the faculty's no-confidence vote.

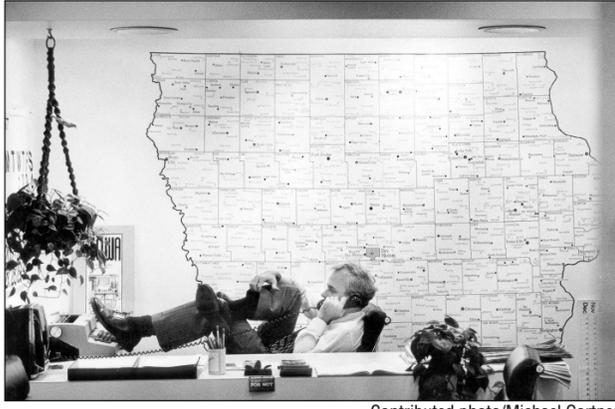
A second success

A few days later regents launched the second search committee — this time absent of committee members — and eventually Sally Mason, then the provost at Purdue University, was chosen. It's a selection with which both Tachau and Gartner, as well as others, said



Contributed photo/Michael Gartner

Michael Gartner (right) stands with his father, Carl Gartner. Both older and younger Gartners were newspapermen; his father was an editor at the *Des Moines Register*, the newspaper where Michael Gartner started as a teenager. Carl Gartner died in 2004 at the age of 102.



Contributed photo/Michael Gartner

Michael Gartner sits in an office at the *Des Moines Register*. He started at the paper answering phones and writing minor sports stories at the age of 15; eventually, he became editor of the paper.

Through the years — Michael Gartner jobs

- 1960-1974**
Wall Street Journal — Page One editor
- 1974-1985**
Des Moines Register — editor and president
- 1985-1986**
Gannett Co. and *USA Today* — general news executive
- 1986-1987**
Courier Journal-Tribune — editor
- 1988-1993**
NBC News — president
- 1993-1999**
Ames Daily Tribune — co-owner (since 1986) and editor
- 1999-PRESENT**
Iowa Cubs — co-owner
- 2000-2005**
Vision Iowa — chairman
- 2005-PRESENT**
Board of Regents — president (2008), board member

— by Bryce Bauer

they were satisfied.

Ideally, Gartner said, a university wouldn't have to conduct an elaborate search, but instead would cull and condition the next leader from within its own ranks — similar to what is done in the business world.

For some a viable, in-house presidential prospect was seen in then-UI Provost Michael Hogan, who was among the final four for the first search, but Gartner said he didn't think Hogan was ready for the job. At present, Hogan is president of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

(Through an assistant, Hogan declined to be interviewed for this story.)

However, hiring and firing presidents, as well as generally watching over the universities, are the regents' main job, Gartner frequently states.

"You're not supposed to run the universities — you're a governing body," he said. "My job is to insist they have a good strategy, to work hard to get them money, to be available if they need a sounding board, and to get the hell out of their way."

After stepping down as president in January, Gartner reflected proudly on his time heading the regents, pointing to such work as integrating the public radio stations of the three universities and trying to find funding, which he felt haven't been as public as the

more contentious issues in which the regents have been involved.

"We accomplished a lot; we took a lot of shit over in Iowa City with the faculty politicians, but that just comes with the territory," he said.

For him, friction isn't phenomenal. It's not something he's scared to create, and, in fact, he takes it more-or-less as inherent to his style of approaching whatever he does.

"I am an agent of change, and uncertainty is the most difficult thing to deal with — change has no constituency," he said. "I believe in strategic thinking, and that requires change, and a lot of people don't like change. Some people embrace it, but some people don't, but it never bothers me."

Gartner's power to irk individuals is increased further by his ability to argue excellently and write elegantly.

After his time as a young boy at the *Des Moines Register*, Gartner left to attend Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and then obtained a law degree from New York University. He practiced in court once: challenging an insurance company over the amount of reimbursement it was offering for a stolen car of his. He won and decided to keep his record one-notch north of nothing, saying he doesn't have the attention span for the legal profession, though he enjoyed pursuing the degree.

"I love the law; I learned a lot about the law; I write about the law," he said.

And it's a skill he says he has been able to use in other aspects of his life.

Journalism, baseball, and family

Among the adjectives applied to Gartner, "newspaperman," "family man," and "Iowan," are common. Frequently, they are prefaced with the phrase "lifelong." The walls of his office stand as testament to this.

Today, Gartner works from a large room in downtown Des Moines overlooking the baseball field of the Iowa Cubs, which he purchased in 1999. At one end sits a large, wooden desk, with a cluster of photos hanging to the side depicting him with his father and his children. On more than one occasion, he mentioned how much he loved the collection.

Gartner's wife of 39 years

said she sees many similarities between her husband and her father-in-law.

"He and his father have a lot in common — they are both good wordsmiths, they both love to read and talk about politics, and they both have a wonderful sense of humor," said Barbara McCoy Gartner, who met him when they both worked at the *Journal*. To allow the couple to wed, the *Journal* rescinded its rule of forbidding two married people from being employed at the newspaper after Michael Gartner threatened to quit.

Gartner exudes love for his father. Two years after the elder Gartner died — at the age of 102 — Gartner penned a column for *USA Today* called "A life without left turns." Ostensibly, it is about how when his mother and father would go for a drive, they would only make right turns because they once heard most accidents old people are involved in occur when they turn left into oncoming traffic. But the piece is, moreover, a sparkling story about his parents, written in the same staccato sentences he uses in all his editorials. Writing those phrases is one of the aspects he enjoys about the craft.

"I like the rhythm of it," he said. "I like facts, and I like writing, and I like arguing, so editorials are perfect."

He has written on topics ranging from the lead-up to the Iraq War to a sportive argument that a lap-dancing prohibition was unconstitutional. But he said the two pieces he still receives frequent comments on are the one about his parents and one he wrote days after the passing of his 17-year-old son, Christopher, who died of juvenile diabetes.

"Bear with me this week, if you will, for a personal column. It's about my son Christopher," he wrote in 1994. When asked about the article 14 years later, Gartner could still repeat the opening lines from memory.

"His No. 1 passion is his family," said Teresa Wahlert, a former regent who also served with Gartner on the first UI presidential-search committee. "I think Michael Gartner displays a true passion for what he does."

Gartner, for his part, said he will never agree to do a job he won't enjoy: "I can't think of anybody who had had as much fun in his career as me."

After graduating from Carleton College, he went to work at the *Journal* in 1960, eventually rising to Page One editor. From there he returned to Iowa to become editor and president of the *Register* (which he later tried to buy) and working for Gannett Co. (which eventually bought the *Register*) and as editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* before moving to the television world and becoming president of NBC News.

Gartner worked for NBC News for five years — commuting from Iowa to New York — until 1993, when the network's news show "Dateline" staged a conflagration of a General Motors truck in a story about faulty gas tanks. On the show, "Dateline" didn't revealed its

Timeline of the search for the UI president



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

JAN. 21, 2006

Former-UI President David Skorton announces he will take the presidency at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. Many speculate that Skorton, who once said he wanted to retire in Iowa City, was pushed out after he advocated for a new contract between insurance giant Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa and the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The announcement launches a search for a new UI president.



Arbisser
former regent

Gartner
regent

Harkin
regent

Wahlert
former regent

MAY 4, 2006

The state Board of Regents approves an 18-member presidential-search committee, including four regents: Teresa Wahlert, Michael Gartner, Ruth Harkin, and Amir Arbisser. Previously, faculty had raised concerns about regents sitting on the panel, saying it wasn't the way the UI had historically handled searches in the past.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

NOV. 17, 2006

Regents vote to disband the search committee after four finalists are deemed "not good enough." The move further inflames an already disgruntled Iowa City community, and eventually faculty and students vote no-confidence in the regents. Later, a new search committee is formed.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

JUNE 21, 2007

Then-Purdue University Provost Sally Mason is chosen as the UI's 20th president.

— by Bryce Bauer

use of explosive rockets to start the fire, and the event was a large embarrassment for NBC. In the broadcast's wake, Gartner resigned.

"Some kid who worked for me did something stupid, so I admitted it," he said. "Every organization does stupid things."

But the resignation allowed him to start working at the *Ames Daily Tribune* in earnest. As he says with everything he does, he passionately loved the job. Many perceived that paper under Gartner as graduate school of journalism, a designation he is proud of.

"I had twice as big of a news staff as all the rules say you should have, but I was one of the owners of the paper, and my fellow owners accommodated me," he said. "I would hire one kid from Iowa and one from out-of-state" and work with them for a few years before helping them get a job at a larger newspaper.

"It is almost an understatement to say he served as a mentor for the newsroom," said Troy McCullough, an Iowa State University-graduate who is now with the *Journal*. "He really believed in the old-fashioned, solid, core values of journalism."

Gartner also believes in the role newspapers and editorial writers play in the town they serve — a role he said often decays when large conglomerates purchase a newspaper,

such as what Gannett Co. did with the *Register*.

A book he wrote about the subject, *Outrage, Passion, and the Common Sense*, and the editorial is the soul of the newspaper. Maybe the heart and the soul. And, on a good newspaper that knows and understands and loves its hometown, or its home country, the editorial is the heart and soul of the town, or the nation, as well."

For Gartner, it's his home state that he loves.

"I'm a lucky guy," he said. "I got to know the state as the editor of the paper, I got to know it in a different way as the head of the Vision Iowa board, I got to know it in a third way as the president of the Board of Regents, and then I know it in a pretty different way as a baseball guy. And, really, in yet another way as a friend of some politicians," he said, referencing what he saw as Iowa's "agrarian values," of equality and hard work.

"He loves Iowa ... he just has a love affair with the state," Vilsack said. "He has a strong personality and one that can irritate people at times, but he was a change agent for the state."

Or as Tom Brokaw, another fellow lifelong journalist and NBC News big-wig, said during small-talk here with a reporter before a recent interview:

"Prickly."

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Stephanopoulos says Clinton should drop out

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOUNT VERNON — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's race for the presidency has hit the end, and the best-case scenario for the Democratic senator would be to join opponent Barack Obama on the ballot, ABC political journalist George Stephanopoulos said on Thursday at Cornell College.

"I think in recent years politics can be defined at the art of the unpredictable," he told a standing-room-only crowd. "I think it's going to end with negotiations about Sen. Obama and Sen. Clinton joining together on the ticket that's been called the 'Dream Team.'"

Although Stephanopoulos conceded during his lecture, "Politics: The Art of the Impossible," that such a ticket may never solidify, he noted the current election is one for the record books.

Stephanopoulos in Iowa

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to see what ABC correspondent George Stephanopoulos had to say during his visit Thursday.

"This is a big, historic election, and I think the public gets that," Stephanopoulos said before the lecture.

Cornell College President Les Garner said he was happy to welcome Stephanopoulos back to the state "where the process began" to share his opinions.

"He's not only seen the world of politics as a correspondent, he's been on the inside," Garner said.

Stephanopoulos has served on the inside of the White House — he was a senior adviser for policy and strategy for President Bill Clinton.

But the former commander in chief was likely a factor in Rodham Clinton's loss, Stephanopoulos

said, and one reason Obama should be wary of a double ticket.

"[Obama] embodies change ... in a time when that's what the electorate wants more than anything else," he said, adding that because of her husband, Rodham Clinton "has, unavoidably, a face from the past."

Stephanopoulos joked about the possibility of having the former president back in the White House.

"I don't think he'd be allowed to have an office in the West Wing," he said, noting that Obama could make him the "ambassador to everywhere."

Though Stephanopoulos focused mainly on the Democratic contest, he noted Sen. John McCain is "a man of unbelievably strong character" and "is doing remarkably well," considering the factors against him: old age and being a Republican with President Bush's abysmal ratings.

But with three candidates still in

the picture, the question remained: will Obama ask Rodham Clinton to be his running mate?

"I think it'd be a very powerful ticket and I think if it's presented right, she'd accept it," Stephanopoulos said. "That would be an unstoppable force."

Cedar Rapids resident Tim Miller said he came to the lecture because he was angry with how Stephanopoulos treated Obama during a recent debate.

"That has faded — I found him to be quite even-handed tonight, and he shared his information in a very instructive way," the Obama supporter said. Stephanopoulos said it's "very likely to see records broken for participation," in November.

"The choice all of us are going to make is going to be an important one, and it's going to set the course for a generation," he said.

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UI to check on athletes' profiles

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a society in which almost every college student — even more specifically, student-athletes — have a profile on at least one or more social networking sites, the Hawkeye athletics department is using the phenomenon to crack down on athletes who "inappropriately represent the UI."

On Thursday, the Presidential Committee on Athletics unanimously approved a new social networking policy and guiding principles for student-athletes in their use of the websites.

William Hines, a committee member and UI law professor, proposed the policy, saying the senior athlete management for all teams will conduct random checks on all student-athletes' profiles on public sites. Hines said it is not exactly clear though how they will administer the checks.

The policy states that the athletics department does not intend to monitor the sites on any systematic basis, just periodic checks.

Athlete networking

- 65 student-athletes' Facebook profiles were searched.
- Athletes were chosen based on the sports of the athletes — men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, and the starting lineups for wrestling and football.
- Profile searches only included athletes who were underage or had no age posted.
- 45 profiles were blocked.
- 20 were either open or nonexistent.
- 1 had a picture depicting alcohol consumption.

"We're protecting the University of Iowa's public image as it relates to collegiate athletics," Hines said.

The Iowa Student Athlete Advisory Committee did not agree with the random checks, Hines said.

The policy also cautions students about what they post on their profiles, which are easily accessible by reporters, parents, coaches, recruits, and fans. If students are found to have

inappropriate images or language including partial or total nudity, sexual misconduct, underage alcohol consumption, and illegal drug use, they are subject to punishment.

The committee voted to recommend that student-athletes review and monitor their own sites and postings in addition to those of their fellow teammates.

"We believe in trusting our student-athletes," said Fred Mims, an associate athletics director. "But the ball is in their court."

Starting this August, all student-athletes will be required to sign the policy with the understanding of what it entails.

Although a majority of students use Facebook.com or MySpace.com, Hines said that if people have to be friends with the athletes to look at their profiles, the sites are considered private. He added, however, that this could change depending on how the websites shift their format.

The Daily Iowan searched through the Facebook profiles of several student-athletes who are underage or have an unknown age. Only profiles from athletes in men's and

women's basketball, baseball, softball, and the starting lineups for wrestling and football were searched.

Of the 65 underage or unknown aged student-athletes, 45 had blocked profiles and the rest were either open to all UI Facebook users or had no profiles. Only one underage athlete was found holding a beer in a photo.

Hines said that overall, profiles will be looked at on a case-by-case basis and 75 percent of the policy is for educational purposes.

"Basically, just think about what you're doing," he suggested to student-athletes.

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Editorial

Time has come for Clinton to go

On Tuesday night, the veil of fog hovering over the Democratic nomination was mostly lifted. Sen. Barack Obama, aided by an impressive 14-point, 200,000-plus vote victory in North Carolina, nearly closed the gap in Indiana to all but seal the Democratic nomination. In the Hoosier State, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's less-than-decisive 51-49 percent victory may have spelled the end of her campaign. At this juncture, there is little she can do to persuade her party to nominate her without permanently turning away thousands of new voters flocking to the Democratic Party (thus damaging her party's chances in the general election). It is our recommendation — and one shared by many — that she concede the nomination to her Senate colleague.

During Tuesday night's long-awaited decision in Indiana, NBC political director Chuck Todd took a step-by-step look at the mathematical improbabilities of Rodham Clinton's nomination. According to Todd, even if the disputed votes in Florida and Michigan were counted and the delegates she would have won there were seated, she'd still trail Obama in both delegates and the popular vote. The few small contests remaining offer her little hope, and there is almost no chance she'll catch Obama without crushing victories — such victories would have to be far greater than the skin-of-your-teeth 51 percent she took in Indiana.

On Wednesday, former Sen. and Rodham Clinton backer George McGovern switched his allegiance to Obama. According to CNN,

McGovern said, "... the time has come for all of us to unite and get ready for the general election in the fall." Many expect in the coming days and weeks that superdelegates who share McGovern's view of the campaign are expected to follow suit and begin falling in place behind Obama. Rodham Clinton has run an aggressive, formidable campaign, but continuing the endeavor could only tarnish her candidacy in the future. There is no shame in admitting defeat, but she is delusional if she thinks she can still capture the White House in November.

The general election is crucial for both parties; from the war in Iraq to the staggering economy, both Republicans and Democrats have strategies to solve the various crises facing America today. Without a drastic change in support soon — something we haven't seen this primary season — Obama is poised to take the Democratic nomination this summer. For the good of her party, Rodham Clinton should accept the urging of many of her supporters and withdraw from the race. It's always been clear that only one person will win the nomination, and voters nationwide have decided that Obama and Sen. John McCain are the best representatives of their respective parties. The nominees appear clear to everyone but Rodham Clinton, it seems, and it's a shame. A prominent representative of one of the country's largest states, her career is far from over. To let this race decide her legacy would be a mistake.

Three missing senators

When it comes to political coverage, the 2008 presidential election is always the topic. It dominates not only political news coverage, but all media coverage. I don't know about you, but I'm sick of it.

I've spent the last few weeks cursing Sens. Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton for the irony of giving me political burnout weeks before I relocate to the nation's capital. But then I realized, this isn't political burnout, this is election burnout. There is plenty going on in the world of politics, but we don't hear about it — all we hear about is the Democratic primaries and "Will Hillary drop out?"



KATHLEEN WATSON

Personally, I don't care who drops out; I would just like to see them do their jobs. Despite evidence to the contrary, the presidential candidates still have a responsibility in the U.S. Senate.

In the absence of the superstar senators, there's still quite a bit of activity on Capitol Hill. On May 1, the Senate Armed Services Committee completed a markup of a bill that includes a 3.9 percent pay raise for uniformed personnel; that's half a percent higher than President Bush requested. (Hah! I dare you to veto *that*, Mr. President!)

This week, the Senate is considering amendments to the Flood Insurance Act, although Sens. Rodham Clinton, John McCain, and Obama have not been around to vote on any of the amendments. In fact, it only takes a brief glimpse at the Senate's official website to see that the "not voting" column has three recurring names this year: Rodham Clinton, McCain, Obama. This is nothing new; politicians always abandon their current post to run for office. This year, it's particularly annoying because we have 3 percent of the Senate out campaigning us to death instead of voting on such things as the Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2008, the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act, the FAA Reauthorization Act. On April 24, Rodham Clinton was the only one of the three on record who voted to improve veterans benefits through an amendment to the Veterans' Benefits Enhancement Act.

What I find particularly bothersome is the absence of all three senators on a resolution to honor the members of the U.S. Armed Forces who have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan (although they were all on the list of the 99 cosponsors.) This resolution consisted of a statement to commemorate the sacrifice of the troops and their families. The text included the names of 4,009 members of the United States Armed Forces who had lost their lives in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and 487 members of the United States Armed Forces who lost their lives in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. It passed the Senate on a vote of 95-0.

The resolution was more of a symbolic gesture than binding legislation, but something about the candidates' absence seems symbolic as well. It's something like opening a Twinkie wrapper while everyone else is observing a moment of silence. It doesn't necessarily *change* anything, it just seems a bit disrespectful and captures the attention of others.

Of course, this is just my opinion. Regardless of how you feel about their presence for that particular vote, does the absence of these senators from Congress bother anyone else? Even McCain, who has his nomination wrapped up, has missed several votes in the last couple of months, including one on April 17 to investigate the improper insertion of an earmark for Coconut Road (another relevant political controversy most probably haven't heard of.) Earmark reform and the military are McCain's signature issues, but he's been surprisingly absent from these votes and many others.

The bottom line is that three votes may not change the outcome on most legislation. The problem is not just their lack of productivity in their senatorial seats; the real damage being done by this campaign is from the media coverage. The spotlight is taken away from important political issues to focus on the presidential horserace.

This week there is no shortage of commentary on whether or not Rodham Clinton should drop out. I don't care who drops out of the race, but I express my gratitude to anyone who will put an end to this circus of a campaign season. It's time for the candidates to stop telling us what they'll do as president, and get something done now. ■

DI/columnist Kathleen Watson thinks binding legislation sounds kinky. E-mail her at: kathleen-watson@uiowa.edu

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Commentary

Putin's puppet or not?

Shortly after being sworn in as Russian president Wednesday, Dmitry Medvedev declared that "my most important task is to further develop civil and economic freedoms." Above all, said the 42-year-old former law professor, "we must achieve true respect for the law and end the legal nihilism that is seriously hindering modern development."

That was a remarkable statement under the circumstances. Medvedev, after all, owes his position to the "legal nihilism" of outgoing President Vladimir Putin, who grossly abused both the letter and the spirit of Russia's nominally democratic constitution to install a handpicked successor. Putin, who takes over the post of prime minister, accumulated a fortune estimated in the tens of billions while serving two terms as president. In recent weeks he has been twisting the law again to ensure that he will remain Russia's most potent leader.

Chances are that Medvedev's statement was no more creditable than Putin's own claim that the presidential transition was carried out "on the basis of strict observance of the laws and the principles of democracy." Still, it's not yet clear what the relationship between the new and old Russian presidents will be — whether Medvedev will remain a puppet of Putin or begin to assert his own agenda. For that reason, it's worth Western governments taking Medvedev at his word about his legalistic passion — and suggesting some ways he might act on it.

To begin, Medvedev could be asked for action on the 14 unsolved murders of journalists during Putin's tenure — such as that of Anna

Politkovskaya, in whose case suspects have been identified but never tried. Britain should invite the new president to cooperate in pressing Scotland Yard's charges against a former KGB agent in the assassination of a Putin critic in London.

If that's too hard, Medvedev at least could end the use of the law as a weapon against opposition leaders, independent civic organizations, and human-rights groups — not to mention Russian and foreign businesses whose assets are coveted by the Kremlin and its friends. Tax and environmental inspectors repeatedly found ways in the Putin years to shut down offices or force sales on concessionary terms; several intellectuals who criticized the government were imprisoned on bogus espionage charges. Russia's most successful business executive of the 1990s, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, still languishes in a Siberian prison long after his Yukos oil company was confiscated.

Above all, President Bush and other NATO leaders should ask Medvedev to begin respecting international law. In Putin's last months in the presidency, Russia repeatedly violated the sovereignty of its southern neighbor, Georgia, granting recognition to illegal separatist regimes in two of its provinces and dispatching troops to one of them in what has become a dangerous game of brinkmanship. As Medvedev takes office, Russia is veering toward open confrontation with the West and an entrenched autocracy at home. A shift toward respect for the law would be welcome, indeed.

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

On the Spot

What are your plans for the summer?



"Staying down here to work."

Stephen Schulz
UI junior



"Going home to take a couple summer classes."

Cyrus Coffman
UI freshman



"Going back home to work."

Curt Steckel
UI sophomore



"I'm working."

Alaina Freeman
UI senior



"80 Hours on Air"
Tune in to KRUI 89.7 today from 5-6 p.m. to hear the semester's last edition of "80 Hours on Air" and listen to your favorite Arts & Culture reporters reminisce about the school year that was in songs, shows, and events. Wonder what host Ann Colwell's favorite song of the year was? I'm banking on something off / Rainbows, but what do I know? I'm a talking newspaper.

Arts & Culture

staff FAVORITES

With favorite prime-time shows wrapping up their (short) spring seasons, *DI* reporter Gina Pusateri has plenty of reasons to get excited about summer reality TV.

FIVE FAVORITE REALITY TV SHOWS

1. **"SURVIVOR"** — It's just like "The Real World" but without the awesome pad, senseless hooking up, and booze (and not to mention food). Who knew starving sober strangers on a desert island could have so much drama?
2. **"THE BIGGEST LOSER"** — Really, who doesn't want to sit around and watch fat people slowly lose mass while you work on making a permanent butt-groove on your couch??
3. **"HELL'S KITCHEN"** — For those of us who don't enjoy the luxuries of extended cable packages the include Bravo, that's OK. I'm sure hot English chef Ramsey's show could grill the hell out of "Top Chef" any day.
4. **"THE MOLE"** — No, I'm not having a nostalgia flashback. "The Mole" will return to ABC June 3 along with a new season of suspicious saboteurs.
5. **"SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE"** — Stand aside, celebrity has-beens — here come the wannabes.

The beat on the prairie

By Brigid Marshall
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three weeks ago, Brazilian percussionist Cyro Baptista was in Israel. Before that, Spain. And before that, New York City, his hometown for the past 28 years.

But over the past two weeks, Baptista and his percussion ensemble, Beat the Donkey, traveled to comparatively tiny towns, and what better place than Iowa do to so? The ensemble hit Marshalltown, Perry, and Spencer as part of the UT's musical outreach program, Spot Kids, Hancher's family arts adventure, before coming to Iowa City a show May 11 at 2 p.m.

"It's great, all the things that happen here in Iowa — actually it's much more organic," Baptista said. "We needed to get down to the basics, get into the community. That's how the music will survive, because truthfully, music is nothing more than a ritual."

The Spot Kids series took off four years ago, when the Wallace Foundation provide Hancher with monetary grants to partner with area communities. The event's main objective is to

Cyro Baptista and Beat the Donkey

When: 2 p.m. May 11
Where: Hancher

Admission: General, \$23-\$26; youth \$11.50-\$13
There is a free lunch at noon, prior to the performance
Go to dailyiowan.com to listen to song "Anarrié"

bring two artists to each town per year in order to encourage families to get involved with the arts.

"These communities totally embraced the project," said Hancher Codirector Charles Swanson. "We're usually trying to get kids and their parents to experience quality arts events as a family."

Baptista's record reads like a best-of set list: He has recorded and performed with the likes of Paul Simon, Herbie Hancock, Sting, Yo-Yo Ma's Brazil Project, and Trey Anastasio's band.

Part of why Swanson and others involved selected Baptista was his wide range of appeal. Although he has played with greats, including Herbie Hancock and Paul Simon, the



Publicity photo

Cyro Baptista and Beat the Donkey play at Hancher on May 11 at 2 p.m.

performance remains exciting for children to watch because he often uses unconventional items, such as a kitchen sink, as instruments onstage.

"We're just trying to make a difference in the lives of kids," Swanson said. "We always say, 'We don't check IDs at the door.' A lot of time parents like [a band] and kids hate it, or kids

love it and the parents are bored."

Baptista considers his time in Iowa "incredible."

"At Hancher, we can have lights and the whole production," he said. "We can do the whole shebang, like the Americans say."

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WEEKEND EVENTS

Concert for Mother's Day

Mama's day means Maia masterpieces. Cheesy alliteration aside, the May 11 concert showcases solo and duet work from Maia violinist Tricia Park and City High graduate and pianist Conor Hannick in the Clapp Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Both Julliard graduates, the Mother's Day event is a relatively low-key affair for the internationally seasoned artists, yet maintains inimitability to the performers.

"We are both really excited to be able to perform in honor of our families for Mother's Day, who will both be in attendance," Parks said.

Her key-striking accompanist echoed the sentiment.

The theme of the renowned New York performance school arises in more than just Hannick's and Park's collaboration: One of their performance pieces originated from classical/electronic Julliard composer Ryan Francis.

"Conor lives in New York, while I am here, so we've only been together to practice a couple of times," Park said. "He will fly in a few days before, and then we will go into intensive practice."

Intense underlines the time and rigor it takes to nail these complex songs, but the process is second nature for veterans of the craft. Park began performing in public at the age of 13, and Hanick jump-started his career at 10.

"We have many complementary qualities. I can see a very fruitful collaboration beginning," Park said.

— by Cole Cheney

A classic Midwestern voice

Leif Enger is the embodiment of Minnesota nice, that uncommonly sweet nature Iowa's neighbors to the north are said to possess. Many authors sound annoyed during interviews, but Enger supplied an intoxicating mix of unnecessary gratitude and patience, even doling out journalistic advice, from his Ann Arbor hotel room. The former Minnesota Public Radio producer and reporter was too humble to give a straight reply when asked about what makes the Midwestern literary tradition so strong (such

names as Garrison Keillor and F. Scott Fitzgerald come to mind). Enger eventually stumbled upon a pretty solid answer after being asked about the narrator of his latest novel, *So Brave, Young, and Handsome*.

"I needed that voice of self-doubt, which is kind of classically Midwestern," he said. "Maybe that's the Midwestern aspect we were talking about."

Enger will read from *So Brave, Young, and Handsome* at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.. The title may seem like a reference to John Krasinski, but Enger said it's actually a lyric from a classic tune called "The Cowboy's Lament," which is also known as "Streets of Laredo." The book is a Western, with cowboys and outlaws, yet takes place in — where else? — the Land of 10,000 Lakes.

Iowans feeling left out by the Minnesota angle shouldn't fret. Enger's novel *Peace Like a River* was selected as the first All Iowa Reads book in 2003. The author is touring throughout the Midwest with the book, and he says fans have been most receptive to an element having nothing to do with the Twin Cities region.

"[Readers] respond to the family connection," he said. "That seems to be what they like the best, whether in my work or in other people's work. They like families who are close."

For anyone wondering why Enger's work often spotlights family ties, he has a rather poetic answer: "What is the most constant connection most of us have? Most of us lucky people have families who are loyal and who are faithful to us."

— by Meryn Fluker

From the Greeks to now

The Iowa New Play Festival ends on Saturday with inspiration from Greek mythology and war.

By Nathan Ley
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Do you remember the Greek myths — the theft of fire by Prometheus, Zeus and his numerous lovers, Pentheus having his head ripped off by his own crazed and delirious mother?

Now, if you do remember those, try to imagine using them to find out where you're from and even who your mother is. If you can do that, you've just put yourself in the shoes of Clio, the main character in the Iowa New Play Festival's final production, *Dust Town*.

Written by former New York University graduate and current M.F.A. student Morgan Sheehan-Bubla, *Dust Town* centers on Clio and four men who re-enact Greek myths in an attempt to provide her with answers about her past in the American Dust Bowl.

"Intended to play to the masses, *Dust Town* deals with the themes of feminism and racism as well power and poverty," director Anthony Nelson said. "It also explores America in a time that is much like our own now, because it has finally been declared that we are in a recession."

In addition to the productions, the New Play Festival also features readings. Having already directed a colleague's play on Wednesday, Joe Louis Cedillo will put his writing talents on display Saturday when he reads from his play, *Painted Skin*.

"While doing research for a play, I came upon this incredible story of how soldiers with disfiguring wounds had masks made for them that would allow their faces to appear whole," said the former Marine Corps reserve. "The play is about an artist and her assistants and these two brothers that come, one needing

2008 NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

THE NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

Dust Town, by Morgan Sheehan-Bubla

When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Theatre Building Mable Theatre

Admission: \$6, \$4 students, senior citizens, and youth

NEW PLAY FESTIVAL READING

Painted Skin by Joe Luis Cedillo

When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: 172 Theatre Building
Admission: Free

to have a mask made for him. It is as much about the wounded soldier as it is the war that everyone has brought home with them."

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The Big Ten Network will feature the UI's dance department in June.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seventy hours of footage and six months of editing later, the documentary featuring the UI's *Dance Gala* is finally finished and ready to debut on campus.

The 45-minute documentary filmed for the Big Ten Network will air tonight in the Art Building West auditorium.

In 2006, the Big Ten Network announced that all 11 of the Big Ten universities would have the opportunity to submit 60 hours each of non-sports related content annually.

The UI's first submitted content, filmed by writer and director Ben Hill of the UI Center for Media Production, is set to air in June.

"I think it represents [the event] well," he said. "It's an engaging subject matter, and I hope the piece does it justice."

Kevin Weiberg, the Big Ten Network's vice president for university planning and development, told the *DI* in November 2007 that the programming is an opportunity for universities to provide information about their campuses as a whole, outside of the athletics.

Filming for the documentary

FILM
Campus screening of the *Dance Gala* documentary

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Art Building West auditorium
Documentary air-time: June

UI Dance Gala

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyyowan.com to find more about the UI's documentary for the Big Ten Network.

began in September 2007, roughly one month before *Dance Gala*, which was on Nov. 2 and 3, 2007, in Hancher Auditorium. The showcase is the dance department's major annual production, according to its website.

In the 2007-08 season, the dance department featured 12 guest artists, and it has welcomed dozens of performers and choreographers.

Eloy Barragan, a co-director of *Dance Gala*, said filming for the documentary went smoothly, mainly because Hill was "respectful of the space of the students."

"I hope the world sees that we have great things to offer for all the people who want to become professionals in the dance world."

— Eloy Barragan, co-director of *Dance Gala*

Hill was hired more than a year ago to create programs for the Big Ten Network. The *Dance Gala* documentary is just one in a performing-arts series, an idea developed by Hill, who said he eventually

intends to submit "every single one of them" to the network.

Dance Gala, the only finished piece in the anticipated UI series, was unveiled to the dance department on May 2. Hill said the reaction was enthusiastic, positive, and surprisingly filled with laughter.

"It's beautiful," Barragan said. "It's going to really put the department right there in the eyes of the entire nation."

"I hope the world sees that we have great things to offer for all the people who want to become professionals in the dance world."

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BASEBALL

Hawkeyes try to gain ground on Penn State

This weekend, the Iowa baseball team (20-27, 8-16) heads to State College, Pa., to take on the Nittany Lions (20-27, 11-13) in a four-game set. Iowa sits in a tie for ninth in the Big Ten, but it can make up some ground on the conference tournament field against Penn State, which holds the sixth and final spot.

Fresh off a 13-5 win over Valparaiso on Tuesday, the Hawkeyes are four games out in the standings.

The light-hitting Nittany Lions rank near the bottom of the league in every offensive category — including a .279 batting average — but they have shown patience at the plate, taking the most walks with 205 on the season.



Hoef
junior

On the hill, Penn State has a 5.90 ERA.

Hawkeye third baseman Kevin Hoef, who set a school record last weekend with his 47th career hit-by-pitch, was named to the *ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District* first team on Thursday. The pre-business major has a 3.72 GPA and is hitting .340 on the season. His 18 plunkings this year ranks first in the Big Ten and seventh nationally in the category.

— by Diane Hendrickson

BIG TEN

More softball Hawks honored

The week continues to get better for Iowa sophomore Katie Brown.

After receiving Big Ten Player of the Week honors for the first time Monday, she was voted first team All-Big Ten at designated player. In conference play, Brown batted .351 with three home runs, 16 RBIs, and 20 hits. All three home runs she rang up came last weekend against Illinois.



Brown
sophomore

She wasn't the only Hawkeye to be named All-Big Ten. Juniors Colleen McGlaughlin and Brittany Weil were selected second team — McGlaughlin as a utility player and Weil at pitcher. Junior outfielder Quinn Morelock was chosen for the third team.

McGlaughlin hit four home runs in conference play to lead the Hawkeyes, and she played numerous contests at first base, third base, and left field during Big Ten play. In 105 innings pitched, Weil struck out 110 hitters and posted a 1.07 ERA in the conference portion of the season. Morelock had a .276 batting average in Big Ten play and started nine of Iowa's 20 conference games in the outfield.

Senior Summer Downs was also selected as Iowa's honoree for the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award.

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS

• Western Conference semifinals, game 3, LA Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m., ESPN

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• The Players Championship, first round, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., noon, Golf Channel

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• Conference finals, Game 1, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., Versus

MLB

• Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN

Running into RECORDS & INJURIES

Called the best male distance runner ever at Iowa, Micah VanDenend's run through the Hawkeye record books has been anything but steady and comes to an injury-driven end with a few weeks left in his final season.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

If it's not an injury, it can't hold him back.

Even then, Micah VanDenend will likely find his way back to the track. The Glen Ellyn, Ill., native has fought through injuries and pain ever since his junior year of high school seven years ago. The problem?

The 24-year old distance runner can't escape his legs.

Throughout his first five years of eligibility, VanDenend competed in four seasons of fall cross-country — the norm. But spring track is another story.

In his first year at Iowa, VanDenend redshirted both indoor and outdoor track. In 2004 and 2005, he sat out with injuries, one right after the other.

VanDenend wasn't breaking his ankles, dislocating his joints, or tearing ligaments. He just couldn't keep his legs happy.

Even this season, when the sixth-year senior provisionally qualified in the indoor 5,000 meters in 14:07.06, pains in his fibula would limit him to just two more sub-VanDenend performances.

"It seems like a lot of the injuries that I have, they never necessarily know exactly what's going on with me," he said.

The harrier's career has been a tale of two cities, said Iowa head track and field coach Larry Wiczorek.

"The best of times, the worst of times — I think that's been Micah's career," the coach said. "It's pretty tough to not be able to do what you need to do to compete against the best."

In VanDenend's first season of collegiate track in 2006, he broke school records in the indoor 3,000 (8:00.81) and the outdoor 5,000 (13:56.00), set by his coach 38 years before.

A year later, a healthy VanDenend subsequently broke two more Iowa records — the

Vandenend's struggles with injuries

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indoor 5,000 (13:56.46) and his own '06 record in the outdoor 5,000 in 13:49.31. Running 30:28.50 for a Big Ten title in the 10,000 added a gold medal around his season's neck.

VanDenend is the best male distance runner ever at Iowa.

At least that's how his silvery-haired coach praises him. VanDenend's records and championships are enough to back the contention, but that he did all of the above in his first attempt at each event leaves little room for argument, especially with his marks in cross-country. He was twice named to the NCAA Midwest all-region team and won the meet in 2006. He also was an All-Big Ten selection and broke yet another school record in the 8K (23:39).

Since he had yet to exhaust even three seasons of track eligibility, VanDenend was able to return for a sixth season in 2008. Granted the rare extra year of eligibility because of incapacitating injuries, VanDenend's case wouldn't have passed without the help of coaches and administration, particularly that from Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims.

"There was clear medical documentation that showed that he missed a great portion of two seasons due to his injuries," Mims said.

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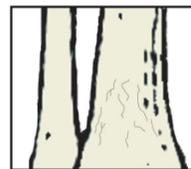
Running through his pain

Hawkeye runner Micah VanDenend has been breaking records for years, and his body is feeling the repercussions. Recently, he had a pin inserted into his lower fibula to prevent a stress fracture.

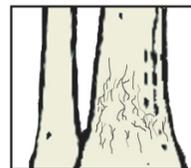
Stages of a stress fracture

Tiny holes and cracks cause swelling, which builds into stress fractures. When the pressure finally cracks the bone, it is called a frank fracture — VanDenend's fibula never reached this point.

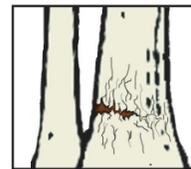
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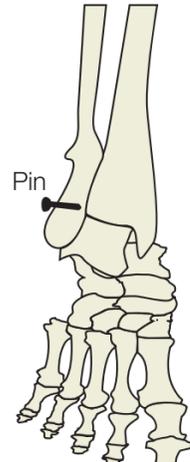


High-risk stress fractures (lower body)

Stress fractures occur because of increased pressure to a specific area over time. The highest-risk areas for stress fractures are the neck, the knee cap, the shin, the ankle, and the foot.

Intramedullary screw fixation

The bolt was placed in VanDenend's lower fibula to act as a load-bearing structure.



Source: Clinical Journal of Sports Medicine

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Athletic Trainer Doug West massages the injured right ankle of long distance track star Micah VanDenend at the Recreation Building on May 2. Surgery cost VanDenend his last track season at Iowa.

Lickliter to discuss hoops status

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Tony Freeman saga will be nine days old by the time Hawkeye fans get a chance to hear men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter's side of the story — which ended with the junior guard's abrupt decision to transfer.

Feeling unwanted in Lickliter's eyes and not a good fit for the first-year coach's system-based offensive schemes, the guard has spent the last week searching for possible schools to transfer to. Lickliter, on the other hand, has said

little to deflect comments on the way the situation was handled.

That will all change early next week, as Lickliter has scheduled a teleconference for May 12 in which he discusses "May basketball events since the conclusion of the 2008 season," according to a release.

One question that will undoubtedly be raised is the context of Lickliter's one-on-one meeting with Freeman, which the now ex-Hawkeye said was the catalyst in his choice to leave the Iowa basketball program.



Freeman
ex-Hawkeye



Lickliter
coach

"[Lickliter] voiced his opinions about me and about talking back to the referee and that kind of thing," Freeman said. "I was just like, 'Are you serious?' It was

more like nitpicking instead of just coming out and telling me that we don't want you."

Playing 22 games last season and fighting a nagging toe injury suffered in a preseason exhibition, Freeman emphasized that it wasn't his lack of talent but rather his fast-paced tempo that didn't quite fit in Lickliter's puzzle.

Now looking for a new place to call home, it is with great caution that Freeman presents his basketball résumé — he averaged 13.8 points, 3.1 rebounds, and 3.2 assists last season — to possible transfer suitors in need of a point guard.

And although being closer to his native Maywood, Ill., would be a nice incentive for his final season of eligibility, it's not the only factor taken into consideration.

"I don't really think it matters too much — I mean, I'm not a momma's boy or anything," Freeman said. "What it really boils down to is what that team needs, you know, if it's short of guards for a year, if it needs practice players for a year, and then I can have my chance next year."

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SPORTS

ISU's Johnson played entire season with stress fracture

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State basketball player Wesley Johnson is recovering after surgery to repair a stress fracture in his left ankle — an injury he played with all season.



Johnson sophomore

An MRI showed the fracture on April 25. Surgery followed on April 30. ISU trainer Vic Miller says Johnson should be jogging in a few weeks, and he should be able to resume basketball activities in around six weeks barring complications.

Johnson injured his ankle during practice last October. He was originally diagnosed with a bone bruise. His missed five regular-season games.

Johnson, a sophomore, earned honorable mention All-Big 12 honors despite struggling through the foot injury.

Iowa blind man bowls perfect game

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — A 78-year-old legally blind man from northwest Iowa has bowled a perfect game.

Alta resident Dale Davis nailed 12-consecutive strikes and reached 300 on May 3 during league play. Davis has limited peripheral vision but can't see straight ahead.

Century Lanes owner Clem Ledoux said on Thursday that

Davis' game didn't draw much attention until he reached 10 strikes. That's when folks poured out of the bar to watch his final two shots.

Ledoux said Davis threw a "Brooklyn," where a right-hander strikes the left side of the head pin, for his final strike. The feat brought wild cheers from Davis' fellow bowlers and onlookers.

It's the first 300 Ledoux could recall at the alley since he took over in 1984.

Hoch, Roberts to play in Principal Charity Classic

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — Scott Hoch and Loren Roberts have committed to play in the Principal Charity Classic at Glen Oaks Country Club in West Des Moines.

Hoch ranks second in 2008 Champions Tour money with more than \$920,000. He has three career Champions Tour victories, including back-to-back wins in February at the Allianz Championship and ACE Group Classic.

Hoch will be making his first appearance at the Principal Charity Classic.

Roberts is ninth in Champions Tour earnings. He finished second on the money list in 2007 with more than \$2 million.

The Principal Charity Classic is May 28 through June 1.

Other senior golfers expected are Denis Watson, Nick Price, Jim Thorpe, D.A. Weibring, and defending champion Jay Haas.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
Florida	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	20	14	.588
Atlanta	18	15	.545
New York	17	15	.531
Washington	15	20	.429
Central Division			
Chicago	W	L	Pct
Houston	19	15	.559
Milwaukee	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441
Cincinnati	14	21	.400
West Division			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct
Colorado	19	15	.559
San Francisco	14	21	.400
San Diego	12	23	.343
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4			
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4			
Colorado 5, St. Louis 3			
Arizona 8, Philadelphia 3			
Florida 7, Milwaukee 2			
Washington 8, Houston 3			
Today's Games			
Arizona (Haren 4-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 2-4), 1:20 p.m.			
Atlanta (Glavine 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Snell 2-2), 6:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Belisle 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 2-2), 6:10 p.m.			
Florida (Nolasco 1-3) at Washington (Redding 4-2), 6:35 p.m.			
St. Louis (Wellemeier 3-1) at Milwaukee (Parra 1-2), 7:05 p.m.			
Colorado (Cook 5-1) at San Diego (Peavy 4-1), 9:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Harnels 3-3) at San Francisco (Misch 0-0), 9:15 p.m.			
Houston (Moehler 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 2-2), 9:40 p.m.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Boston	W	L	Pct
Tampa Bay	23	14	.622
New York	18	16	.529
Baltimore	18	18	.500
Toronto	17	19	.472
Central Division			
Minnesota	W	L	Pct
Chicago	17	16	.515
Cleveland	16	17	.485
Kansas City	16	18	.471
Detroit	15	19	.441
West Division			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct
Oakland	22	14	.611
Texas	16	20	.444
Seattle	14	22	.389
Thursday's Games			
N.Y. Yankees 6, Cleveland 3			
Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 2			
Boston 5, Detroit 1			
Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 3, 13 innings			
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1			
Texas 5, Seattle 0			
Today's Games			
N.Y. Yankees (Igawa 0-0) at Detroit (Rogers 2-3), 6:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Halladay 3-4) at Cleveland (Sabathia 1-5), 6:05 p.m.			
L.A. Angels (Garland 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Shields 3-2), 6:10 p.m.			
Oakland (Smith 2-1) at Texas (Feldman 0-1), 7:05 p.m.			
Boston (Lester 2-2) at Minnesota (Bonser 2-4), 7:10 p.m.			

BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Baltimore (Trachsel 1-4) at Kansas City (Meche 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 2-3) at Seattle (Silva 3-1), 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Game 1: #7 Michigan State 2, #2 Michigan 1
Game 2: #1 Northwestern 8, #8 Ohio State 0 (5)

Today's Games
Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Illinois, 9 a.m.
Game 4: #4 Minnesota vs. #5 Purdue, 11:30 p.m.
Game 5: Michigan State vs. Iowa-Ilinois winner, 2 p.m.
Game 6: Minnesota-Purdue winner vs. Northwestern, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday's Championship Game
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 12 p.m.
Games 3-7 will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference				All Games			
Michigan	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	
Purdue	20	4	.833	35	11	.761	
Illinois	17	7	.708	26	20	.565	
Ohio State	14	10	.583	28	18	.609	
Northwestern	11	12	.478	25	21	.543	
Penn State	11	13	.458	18	23	.439	
Michigan State	10	13	.435	22	23	.489	
Indiana	9	15	.375	21	28	.447	
Iowa	8	16	.333	20	27	.426	
Minnesota	8	16	.333	18	30	.375	
Friday's Games							
Iowa at Penn State, 5:35 p.m.							
Indiana at Northwestern							
Michigan State at Purdue							
Illinois at Ohio State							
Michigan at Minnesota							
Saturday's Games							
Iowa at Penn State (2) 1:05 p.m.							
Indiana at Northwestern (2)							
Michigan State at Purdue (2)							
Illinois at Ohio State (2)							
Michigan at Minnesota (2)							
Sunday's Games							
Iowa at Penn State, 11:05 a.m.							
Indiana at Northwestern							
Michigan State at Purdue							
Illinois at Ohio State							
Michigan at Minnesota							

NBA PLAYOFFS

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Thursday's Games
Boston 89, Cleveland 73, Boston leads series 2-0
San Antonio 110, New Orleans 99, New Orleans leads series 2-1
Today's Game
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m., L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Orlando, 4 p.m., Detroit leads series 2-1
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
Thursday's Game
Detroit 4, Dallas 1, Detroit leads series 1-0
Today's Game
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Dallas at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 11
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

MLB

White Sox ride homers

By Rick Gano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Juan Uribe's homer put the White Sox ahead and his old-fashioned hard slide that busted up a double play had his teammates and manager buzzing.

Jermaine Dye homered for the third-straight game, and Uribe added a two-run drive in the fifth to help struggling Chicago beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-2, on Thursday.

"This kid will take the ugliest swing and the ugliest at-bat," manager Ozzie Guillen said of Uribe. "We've seen that for four, five years. Sometimes you get upset, and you scratch your head. You ask how this kid plays at the big-league level, and then all of a sudden, a couple of days later, he's unbelievable."

"I think the best thing he did today was when he broke up the double play."

Dye's leadoff homer in the fifth cut Minnesota's lead to 2-1. Joe Crede doubled with one out and Uribe, batting just .191 this season, went deep to put the White Sox in front.

Chicago tacked on one in the seventh and two in the eighth, highlighted by Uribe's heady play on the base paths.

With the bases loaded in the eighth, Toby Hall hit a grounder to third that looked like an inning-ending double play. But Uribe slid hard to take out second baseman Brendan Harris and prevent a relay to first as Dye scored from third to make it 5-2.

"I think it's a good slide. I got to help my team," Uribe said.

"I was the first one to jump out of my seat," Guillen said. "It's something we are missing, not just the White Sox, but baseball. ... It was the way I grew up watching baseball, Don Baylor and all those guys sliding into second base trying to get you. Now, you slide into second base, and you get dirty, and you are a bad guy."

John Danks (3-3) made it through five innings, giving up six hits and two runs, and Chicago won for just the second time in nine games.

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—Ozzie Guillen, White Sox manager

Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire returned after missing five games following the death of his brother, but his first game back was an abbreviated one. He was ejected for the 37th time in his career and first time this season in the sixth inning by plate umpire Doug Eddings after a double steal by the White Sox.

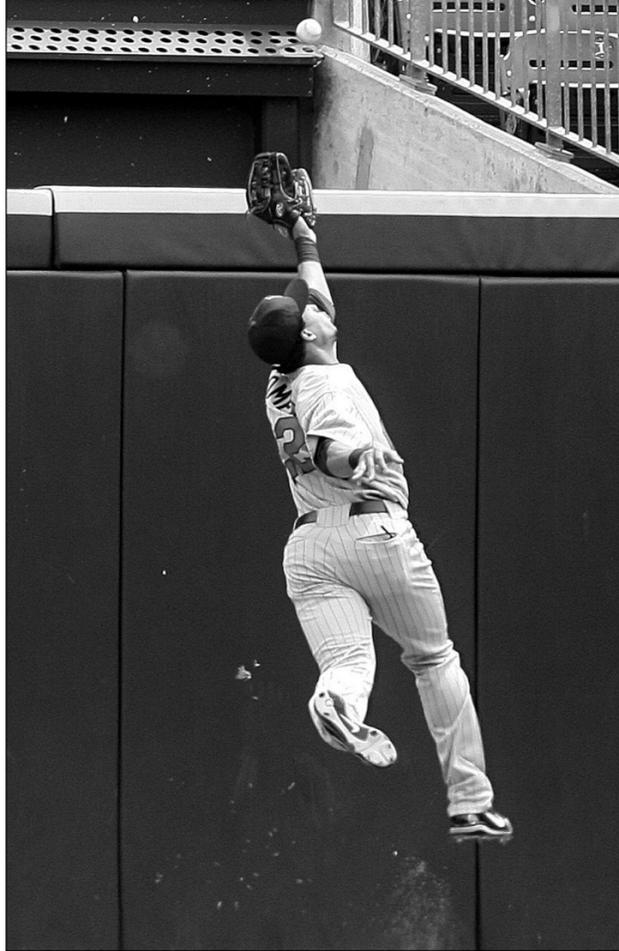
With Jim Thome at first and Carlos Quentin at second, Paul Konerko had a check swing on a 3-1 pitch. Konerko started to take off a leg guard and head to first with a walk, but on appeal to first, the pitch from Matt Guerrier was ruled a strike.

Quentin and Thome moved up a base when there was no immediate call from Eddings on the pitch. And after first base umpire Ted Barrett ruled a strike on Konerko, Quentin and Thome were credited with a double steal. Guerrier ran to second to try to tag out Thome but he was already on the base.

Gardenhire came of the dugout and moments later was ejected by Eddings. Gardenhire said Eddings waited too long to check with Barrett about Konerko's swing.

"He waited and waited and waited and waited, and then he finally asked," Gardenhire said. "Yes, he did swing. Well now, you have all kinds of commotion and they go running."

Gardenhire said he was told by Eddings that he didn't check immediately because catcher Joe Mauer was blocking him.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Minnesota Twin center fielder Carlos Gomez can't make the catch on a ball hit by Chicago White Sox's Carlos Quentin during the first inning Thursday in Chicago. Quentin wound up with a double.

"He [Eddings] interpreted me telling him he screwed the thing up," Gardenhire said. "That was the interpretation. That's why I ended up in here."

Twin starter Kevin Slowey (0-2), who came off the disabled list Wednesday (biceps strain) and made his first start since April 3, allowed three runs and four hits in five innings.

Quentin had an RBI single in the seventh and Crede scored on third baseman Matt Tolbert's throwing error in the eighth.

The Twins scored two in the fifth as Tolbert and Mauer delivered two-out RBI singles.

Notes: Twins 2B Nick Punto was a late scratch because of a cramp in his left hamstring and was replaced by Brendan Harris.

... The White Sox, who were 0-6 on their last road trip before going 2-1 in their brief home stand with the Twins, now head out on a 10-game road trip to Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco. ... The double steal gave Thome his first stolen base since Sept. 25, 2002. ... Twins reliever Pat Neshek was removed in the eighth with a right elbow strain after throwing two pitches to Crede, the fourth batter he faced. "I felt something tweak and the trainers came out and we just wanted to play it safe. We wanted to make sure that nothing bad would happen," Neshek said, adding he will be examined Friday. ... Chicago reliever Octavio Dotel allowed one hit in two innings and had five-consecutive strikeouts.

VanDenend battles on

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The 2008 season is VanDenend's final opportunity to compete for his team and a national title.

Health is his only obstacle. "I've had a lot of stress fractures in my career, and I was having that same pain over Christmas break while I was at home," VanDenend said. "It got to the point where I couldn't really run at all."

A short time off, and the health and sports studies major was back running again, but not without frequenting the training room.

Doug West, the track team's head trainer, estimates he's spent more time with VanDenend than any other two athletes combined. Throughout the early months of 2008, 6:30 a.m. and noon were regular meeting times for the trainer to knead the legs of the distance runner.

Even with daily hours on West's table, VanDenend had too much pain to run the 80-plus miles a week necessary to compete. Instead, he spent most of his energy pounding the pedals of a stationary bike or sliding the footholds of an elliptical trainer.

Then the stress on his uncooperative right fibula overwhelmed the bone.

The 5-9, 130-pounder had spent the previous months traumatizing his legs, causing microdamage to the cortex on the bone in his lower right leg. He had developed what was thought to be a stress reaction — the predecessor to a stress fracture.

"When you have a stress fracture, the bone changes due to an overuse injury," team doctor Jason Blackham said. "Those changes in the bone lead to swelling inside the bone."

That swelling is what showed up in the MRIs on VanDenend's fibula — meaning the thought was a reality: he had a stress reaction. As the pounding of each step accumulated, ultimately, the pain became worse, and would only lead to a stress fracture.

Blackham and the university medical staff have encountered the injury before. Blackham says stress fractures account for 10 percent of ailments he treats — more than any other save knee pain and shin splints.

What's unusual is that VanDenend's mileage is nowhere close to the amount of training that can lead most distance runners to stress injuries.

"He seems to be a guy that maybe has a different training ceiling," West said. "Some people can run 120, 140 miles a week, and other people may not be able to run that much."

VanDenend has acknowledged that reality and moved on. The problem is that even at low mileage, he had to decide whether he wanted to run one of the most painful sub-four-minute miles ever, or if he wanted to stop compiling holes in his fibula.

VanDenend was forced to choose, and on April 8, he opted for surgery.

Ned Amendola, the UI director of sports medicine, cut a temporary hole just beneath the outside of his right ankle, surgically inserting a small screw the following day.

"[The surgery] was kind of Dr. Amendola's thought first," VanDenend said. "He's a pretty aggressive doctor, and I really like him because he's always got some kind of new idea."

"I was frustrated with how the season was going... I went in and talked to him, and I said I was getting ready to hang it up and let this thing heal. He said that was a defeatist attitude and that we should try something else."

That was after months of trying non-surgical alternatives.

Because of the general ability of fibulas to heal from stress fractures, Amendola and the rest of the medical staff had VanDenend cross-train extensively to replace his high mileage, as well as trying



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Micah VanDenend attends a the 10th annual Iowa Musco Twilight meet at Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track in Iowa City on Saturday, May 3, 2008. Because of a stress reaction to his right lower fibula, VanDenend was forced to sit out his last track season at the Iowa.

periods of rest. They also tried changing his running form through different shoes and orthotics.

One last non-surgical attempt was tried: a growth-stimulating injection of VanDenend's own blood.

"It's basically trying to stimulate his own body to heal it by injecting [platelet-derived growth factors] taken from a sample of his blood," Amendola said. "We take a sample, spin it down, and take the growth factors in there, and inject it into the area of the fracture, which we did. But it failed to heal the area."

From elliptical training to the platelet injection, nothing worked, and surgery was the last potential solution.

After about a week of talking it over with Wieczorek, his parents, and others close to him, VanDenend concluded the operation was right for him, entering the operating room 24 hours later for intramedullary screw fixation.

"I was pretty much ready to just call it quits and let this heal," he said. "Dr. Amendola thought that the recovery and everything would take about five days, and I would be back to jogging, and if that was the case, I might've been able to salvage the end of the track season."

"If not," he said, "you're really in no worse spot than you're in now. You're ready to give up, if it takes longer and you miss the season, that's kind of where you're at anyway."

The bolt acted as the load-bearing structure in VanDenend's lower fibula.

"We inserted a screw right up the central canal of the bone, and the screw is obviously stronger," Amendola said. "It resists the bending forces that are causing the overload or stress on the bone."

Recovery from the surgery was supposed to take around five days, but that wasn't the case.

As if the injury and the screw fixation weren't enough, the epidural anesthetic VanDenend received caused issues with his spine — three days went by where the sixth-year senior couldn't get out of bed, be in bright areas, or even open his eyes without headaches. A trip to the emergency room and an injection of his own withdrawn blood to the spinal area got VanDenend back on his feet, but not without crutches and plenty of swelling.

Instead of targeting a return at the upcoming Big Ten championships after a month or so of training, VanDenend didn't get back to even 30 minutes a day until the end of April.

Some who've worked closely with the shaggy, brown-haired runner interpret the surgery to be the latest sign flashing at him.

"Oh god, again?" Mims said after hearing the news. "I won't tell him this, but his body is speaking to him, and all that pounding and all that mileage, it takes a toll on you. I've got a metal plate on my knee from all the participation I've done."

"When I was playing professionally, I had a doctor tell me, 'Fred, I'm not going to tell you retire and give it up, but I will tell you this: If you continue, you won't be able to walk straight when you get 40 years old.' I played for another year and a half, and 40 years old came by, and my knee was a mess, and I couldn't walk on that puppy."

Even though Mims believes VanDenend's body is talking, the 56-year old former Houston Astro doesn't intend to get in the way.

"Sometimes, young people don't listen," he said. "I'm living proof that there's good advice out there and your body will tell you certain things. I was strong, fast, I could do almost anything I wanted to do, but there's a price for it."

A new scar and a slug of stainless steel are the latest costs of VanDenend's career. Without much of a season to show for it, it won't keep him down for long.

"It's easy to be down and disappointed and ask the 'what if' questions and stuff, but really I feel like I did the best with what I was given," VanDenend said. "I've been a really blessed person, had great opportunities, met great people, and seen the country — can't be too disappointed with that."

That kind of never-give-in attitude and constant determination are evident whenever VanDenend steps on the track, but there's another side to him.

"He's not one-dimensional," junior teammate Andy Napier said. "He's said to me before,

"Track is something I do, it's something I love, but it's not who I am."

To Napier, VanDenend is more than just a teammate. He's a roommate, a friend, but above all, he's "a fellow brother in Christ" — the two have shared Bible studies, and they aren't afraid to talk about things besides women, class, and distance running.

Even with the example Napier takes from his roommate as a person, he can't help but admire his teammate for his world-class abilities.

"I consider it a huge honor and privilege to be on a team with a guy of that caliber," he said.

Unfortunately for Wieczorek and the Hawkeye track team, VanDenend's abilities won't result in more top performances in college.

That doesn't mean stellar performances won't come afterward.

After graduating this month from Iowa with his third major, VanDenend's athletics career will still be breathing.

There's a chance the Iowa record-holder could still break a four-minute mile — his ultimate goal. If he ever does break that mark, it will have to be with the Oregon Track Club or other professional running team out in the Pacific Northwest, where VanDenend will continue running.

A little bit of health is all he needs.

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Freeman to move carefully

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"More than anything, it's which team wants me for me. With any situation, you want to feel like you're wanted, and that's all it is."

In correspondence with teammate Seth Gorney last weekend, Freeman mentioned that he planned to check interest with Illinois and DePaul, among other schools. And while Freeman wouldn't say if he's spoken with former Iowa coach Steve Alford, who recruited him to Iowa City

before leaving for New Mexico, he said he plans to funnel all inquiries through his father and his high-school coach, Gene Pingatore.

"With anything as far as schools, it goes through them first, because obviously, they have a whole lot of contacts," Freeman said. "This last time, I just want to take the process real, real slow and just not rush. It's my last chance at making something of myself. This process, I want it to go slow and do whatever feels right."

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NBA

Pierce, Allen lead Celtics to Game 2 victory

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce and Ray Allen found their shooting touch. LeBron James can only hope he left his in Cleveland.

Pierce scored 19 points, Kevin Garnett added 13 with 12 rebounds, and Allen broke out of a seven-quarter scoring drought with 16 points to help the Boston Celtics beat the Cavaliers, 89-73, on Thursday night and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

One game after going 2-for-18 from the field and missing his last six shots, including a lay-up to tie the game with 8.5 seconds left, James missed his first three tries and finished with 21 points on 6-for-24 shooting.

"I'm a little shocked that he's 8-for-42, but this is what we work on. We work on trying to contain him," said Pierce, who was 2-for-14 in Game 1. "LeBron is what makes them go. And if we can somehow control him, we control their team. And with the help of the guys around me, we've been able to do that."

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Cleveland. The Cavaliers will need their crowd to pull them out of their funk because the Celtics are 6-0 in the playoffs in Boston, and they would have the homecourt advantage through the NBA finals.

"Being down 0-2, that's a tough hole to dig yourself out of. But if we want to win the series we've

got to do it," James said, noting the Cavaliers lost the first two games to Detroit in last year's playoffs but won four straight to reach the NBA finals.

"We've been in this situation before," said James, who offered encouragement along the bench as the final seconds ticked off. "I've got to let them know that I'm not frustrated."

The message was NOT received. "He's got to be frustrated," Cavaliers guard Wally Szcerbiak said. "He's such a good player. He puts so much on his shoulders."

James will have a more welcoming crowd for the next two games than the Boston fans who serenaded him with a chant of "Over-rated!" as he went 1-for-11 over the second and third quarters.

This time, the poor shooting was contagious: The Cavaliers shot 35.6 percent in the game, hitting just 11.8 percent in the second quarter as Boston turned an eight-point deficit into a nine-point lead. From early in the second quarter to early in the third, a span of 13:41, Boston outscored Cleveland 36-10.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 19 points for the Cavaliers, and reserve Anderson Varejao had 10 rebounds in 32 minutes after forward Ben Wallace went to the locker room just 3:40 into the game due to dizziness.

Wallace, who attributed the problem to allergies, sat on the bench for the second quarter and took some shots during halftime warmups but did not return to the game.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Days of the week I would never date

- Ash Wednesday (Don't like smokers.)
Trinity Sunday (More work than it sounds.)
Selection Sunday (Who needs that kind of pressure?)
Fat Tuesday (I'm shallow; I'll admit it.)
Big Monday (See above.)
Quasimodo Sunday (You get the point.)
Casual Friday (I've seen the weekends it hangs around with.)
Cyber Monday (I prefer a real-life Monday.)
Shrove Monday (Wha?)
Super Tuesday (I already have insecurity issues.)
Low Sunday (Too disheartening.)
Palm Sunday (Too kinky.)
Clean Monday (Too persnickety.)
Passion Sunday (Too ... much.)
Good Friday (Why settle?)
Miracle Monday (Yeah, like that'll ever happen.)
Bloody Sunday (Eww. Just ... eww.)
Plough Monday (I prefer a little more subtlety.)

— Andrew R. Juhl would totally date Super Bowl Sunday, and he thanks his friend, Becca, for helping with today's Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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Daily Break

horoscopes Friday, May 9, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Making decisions while under emotional stress will turn out badly. You don't have to act fast in this case. In fact, the longer you wait to respond, the better.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your heart and soul into your current relationships with family, friends, and your lover, if you have one.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't leave anything unfinished, and if that means taking a short trip to clear the air with a friend or relative, do so.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love is on the rise, and meeting people who have plenty to offer you appears to be in the stars.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An unusual approach to something you do well will capture attention.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socialize, travel, or develop something you enjoy doing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid anyone who is trying to meddle in your affairs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out a prospect, but don't overspend on things you don't need.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make changes to your home and surroundings, get involved in a great investment, or take care of personal issues that have been weighing you down.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you love may question your motives.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the initiative to put your ideas into play.

RAISE THE ROOF



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Workers repair the roof of the First United Methodist Church on Thursday.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- Understanding Attachment: the Circle of Security Approach, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Iowa Consortium for Mental Health, UIHC eighth-floor East Room
English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
Java Blend, P.J. Olsson, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
Violin master class with Paul Kantor, noon, Old Capitol Senate Chamber
Iowa New Play Festival free readings, Morning Alethia, by Joshua Casteel, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
Knitting Nurse, 2-6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
Master of Fine Arts 2008 Exhibit Opening Reception, 3:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
The Power of Line: American Etching Revival Prints from the Lee Collection Exhibit Opening Reception, 3:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
New Research in African American Studies Lecture Series, Our Unwashed Democracy: Class & Black Citizenship after Reconstruction, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
Frances J. Schneckloth Photography Exhibit, Reception, 5-7:30 p.m., Modela, 323 E. Market

- Rainbow Graduation Recognition Reception: A Celebration in Honor of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Graduating Students, 5-6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
Iowa New Play Festival, We Three, by Mary Hamilton, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
Finishing the Game, 6 p.m., Bijou
Kids Night In — School of Rock, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Van Ellen Elementary, 170 Abigail Ave., North Liberty
Friday Night Magic, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
Country Dance by DJ Scoot-A-Boot, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
Live from Prairie Lights, Leif Enger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Performing Iowa: Dance Gala, 7:30 p.m., Art Building West Auditorium
The Seven Samurai, 8 p.m., Bijou
Women's Chorale & University Choir, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
Cornmeal and White Water Ramble, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Kevin Gordon and Ernie Hendrickson, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
The Nadas, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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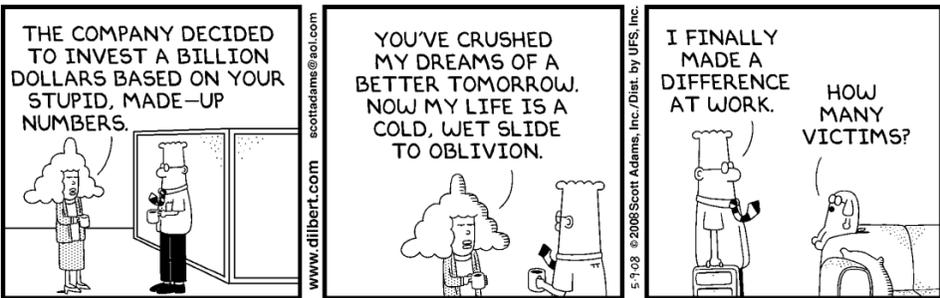
UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 Live from Prairie Lights Archive, Mary Kay Zuravleff
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Strike the Score, Joan Kjaer hosts lively music and talk, May 2
5 Condereche/Schadt Dance Performance from Space/Place
6:30 Dan Moore Percussion Concert, one-man show from Clapp Recital Hall
8 Condereche/Schadt Dance Performance from Space/Place
9:30 Percussion Idol, Concert Students compete for the Percussion Idol Award
10:30 Dan Moore Percussion Concert, one-man show from Clapp Recital Hall

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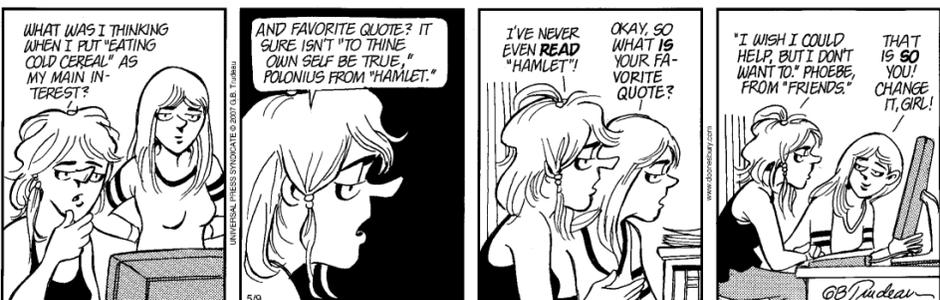
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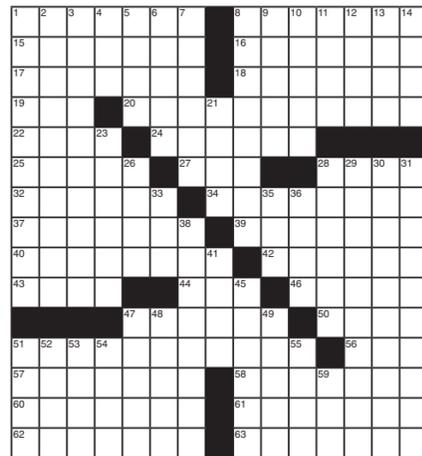
The New York Times Crossword

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- Across
1 Pick up
8 Not as consequential
15 What seeds may be found in
16 A mouse may help you get there
17 Sprint competitor
18 Setting for TV's 'Matlock'
19 Layer that scratches
20 Stadium snack
22 She, overseas
24 Time to burn?
25 Winter Olympics equipment
27 Highway, old auto route from New York City to San Francisco
28 Overwhelms, with 'down'
32 Pacific Airways
34 Drag during the day?
37 Petroleum gases
39 Legalese adverb
40 Part of some complexes
42 Person lifting
43 'Symphony in Black' artist
44 Strike marks
46 Comics canine
47 Symbol of limpness
50 Symbols of authority
51 Where to order a cheesesteak 'wit' or 'witout'
56 Bully
57 Six bells, nautically
58 Reprimand lead-in
60 Patron saint of Palermo
61 Aid in picking things up
62 Make a point of
63 Brandy holder
Down
1 Where it's happening
2 Follows
3 W.W. II shelter
4 City area, briefly
5 'Last one ...'
6 Job-related moves, for short
7 Spectacle
8 Cousin of a flea market
9 Reading rhythm
10 Less error-prone
11 Its scores range from 120 to 180: Abbr.
12 Capital of Upper Austria
13 Major conclusion?
14 Coin on the Spanish Main
21 Ringleaders' nemeses
23 Be glued (to)
26 Not loco
28 His #13 was retired in 2000 by the Miami Dolphins
29 How much of genius is inspiration, according to Edison
30 Like typhoid bacteria, often

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Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

- 31 Gym shoes, e.g.
33 Referendum choice
35 Lukewarm reviews
36 Mountain (Pepsi products)
38 Best substitute on the court
41 Bandar
45 Some dips
47 Whippersnapper
48 'Silas Marner' girl
49 One of the Mercury Seven
51 Orch. section
52 Eager cry
53 Major start?
54 Tendon trouble
55 Subject of Nepalese legend
59 Mag founder of 1953

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