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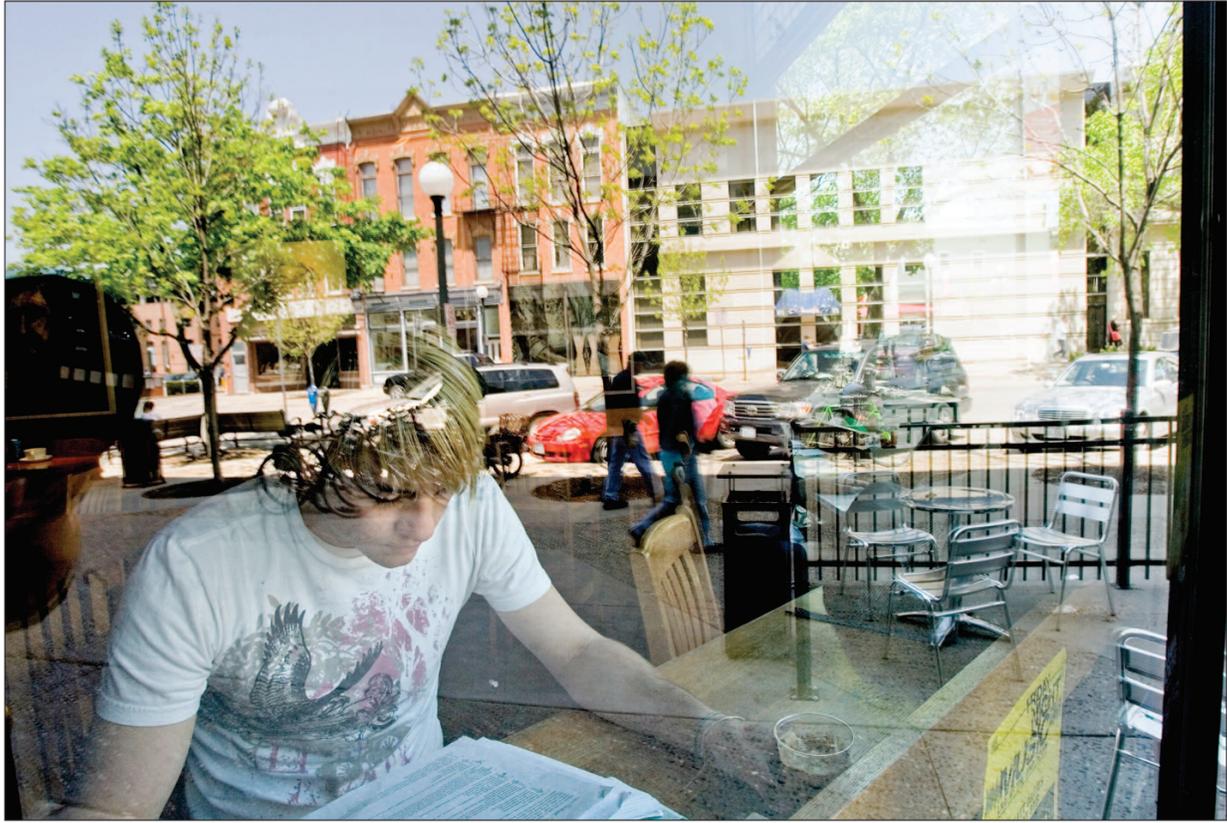
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For stores, dog days near



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Jordan Buettner studies for his Intro to Culture and Society class at the Java House on Monday. Buettner, a native of Knoxville, Iowa, says he will stay around Iowa City during the summer.

Some students across campus may be counting the days until they can get out of Iowa City, but area businesses aren't sharing in the glee.

By Terry McCoy
THE DAILY IOWAN

Call it a hot coffee killer. Every year around this time, when the mercury spikes and university students pass or fail their last finals and head for home, area businesses are the ones holding the empty coffee mugs, watching their revenues plummet from an absence of customers. Java shops are hit the hardest, with most of them estimating that summer cleaves anywhere from 33 to 40 percent from their total business. And sometimes, yeah, it gets a little lonely working in there. "So we bring a lot of books and just drink a lot of coffee," said Morgan McNanee, an employee at T Spoons, 201 S. Clinton St. "And the hot drinks are a lot less commonly bought."

Lisa Looye, the supervisor at Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., said the combination of losing studying students to their hometowns and hot temperatures squelching urges for scalding cups of joe keeps down the business. So the shop will adapt, pushing colder drinks and other items, she said. "It would take something more outstanding than summer to take us out," she said. But other businesses dotting the Iowa City landscape don't see much of a decrease in their revenues when summer rumbles in. Take Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St. Dave Nerad, the store manager, said it's all about the merchandise. Other stores lose business in the summer because the goods peddled don't grab much of an audience during the hot months. Summer "is slower. But that's retail across the board, unless you run a pool,"

Nerad said. His overall profit doesn't take a substantial fall because the store sells such merchandise as camping gear, which is popular during the summer. But the store does lose foot traffic, he said. Meanwhile, the elephant in the room: bars. Ron Volkert, the manager of Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College St., said student departures affect business, but it's not anything drastic. Donnelly's attracts an older audience, so it's more insulated from students going home, Volkert said. He said after graduation, he and the other managers are going to brainstorm ways to keep those people coming through the doors. "I'm just hoping we won't have any trouble with it," he said. E-mail DI reporter Terry McCoy at: terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

Smoking bans affect youth, study claims

A Massachusetts study says smoking bans result in a 40 percent decrease in the number of youths who take up smoking.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

Besides disgruntled smokers and bar owners — and beyond supposedly clearer lungs for patrons and employees — it seems there could be another side effect of Iowa's recently passed smoking ban: lower youth smoking rates. That's if the results of a recent study in Massachusetts apply to Iowa. The report, which appeared in this month's issue of *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine*, found that in communities of the Bay State that have

enacted strong restaurant smoking bans — defined as a total prohibition against puffing — the percentage of youth who became frequent, established smokers fell by nearly 40 percent. "[Youth] simply see fewer people smoking in public, so they think fewer people smoke," contended Michael Siegel, a professor at Boston University's College of Public Health and the study's main author. The study followed 12- to 17-year-olds for four years and analyzed their smoking habits.

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Graduating Seniors | MOLLY KELLEY

Korea may be calling

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Molly Kelley realized the importance of teaching English as a Second Language when she was a kid going to church. Her church in Cedar Rapids gave sanctuary to immigrants until they got their visas. She said she started her linguistics interest seeing Mexican immigrants who were trying to scratch out a living and didn't understand the language. She just wanted to help them. The 23-year-old is hoping to continue her work when she graduates with a master's in linguistics May 17. "What's most rewarding to me is to be able to help people," she said. "People are really grateful when you are able to help them." While Kelley is about to step out of the academic world — something she said will be unusual after being in school since she was 5 — it's been a long road. Kelley grew up in Marion with her parents and four older siblings. When Kelley was 16, her father lost a battle with cancer.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Molly Kelley poses for a portrait in front of the English-Philosophy Building on Monday. Kelley, a linguistics major, received a job offer to teach in Seoul, South Korea, in the fall.

"It was definitely difficult to deal with," she said. "It gave me a different perspective than a lot of people have." Through her father's death, Kelley received money for her college education, but housing and everything else was left up to her.

Molly Kelley

- Age: 23
- Hometown: Marion
- Major: Linguistics
- Concentration: English as Second Language
- Future plans: Kelley has applied at the Pagoda Institute in Seoul, South Korea, the YWCA in Chicago, and the Iowa Intensive English Program in Iowa City.

SEE SENIOR, 3A

Nurse bill helps some

Nursing officials appreciate the state's \$5.2 million gift but say more is needed.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the nursing crisis continues in Iowa, Gov. Chet Culver will sign a bill that sets aside \$5.2 million specifically for nurses' wages. But that amount is far less the \$150 million required to bring Iowa's nursing pay up to the national average, said Linda Goeldner, the executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association.

Iowa ranks last in the nation for nursing pay with an average nursing salary of \$47,030. The national average is around \$56,000. The bill, expected to be signed today, states that 1 percent of all Medicaid funds will go to nurses at medium- and large-sized hospitals in the state. The money must be used for wages. In all, the bill will affect approximately 10,000 nurses, with wages for each nurse jumping by a few hundred dollars.

SEE NURSING, 3A

Budget Booster Shot

- How much: \$5.2 million
- Slated to go toward nurses' salaries in medium and large hospitals.
- Will go to roughly 10,000 nurses.
- Each will get a few hundred dollars more next year.
- Iowa has the lowest average nurse salary in the country.
- Gov. Chet Culver is expected to sign the bill today.



UISG officers like it so far

The relatively new UI Student Government leaders are happy with the progress they've made in their first month.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government initiatives underway

- 24-hour study sites across campus
- Apple Computer Store in the IMU
- Reintroduction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena as a concert venue
- Implementing a UI Good Samaritan Policy for smart alcohol consumption



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Maison Blead stands in front of one of the posters for the 24-hour IMU at the entrance of the IMU Monday. UISG has made progress since the March elections by helping to develop Nite Ride, pushing for an Apple Store, trying to improve the Main Library, and other items.

expects the pair to continue checking platform goals off as the year progresses.

"Both are coming to leadership with a lot of UISG experience under their belts," he said. "And because of that, they really hit the ground running."

At this point, the group is "working through the kinks" and planning for next semester, understanding that, though initiatives are still feasible, their goals may be difficult to accomplish.

Szelgua pointed to campus safety as one of those issues. Progress has been made under the new group's reign, she said, but much more needs to be done.

"What we've done with Nite Ride and other channels is really great, but there's only so far they can go," she said. "We need to channel our energy to the root of the problem."

She and Blead spoke with members of the state Board of Regents on a May 1 meeting to discuss their goal of increasing lighting on Iowa City streets. According to the duo, the group was very receptive.

Like the lighting issue, a majority of UISG's platform goals are in the works, with administrative conversations underway.

The ball is rolling for alcohol alternatives, safety, sustainability

projects, and several other platform goals the group ran on, Blead said.

"There's a lot I didn't expect to happen; we're not doing a bad job at all," he said. "There's a lot of unfinished business, but that's not a bad thing. Taking all that into account, I think we're doing a pretty good job."

Though Blead said there were a few things he expected to be further on by this point, he and Szelgua plan to put a major dent in their platform over the academic break to make themselves available for student outreach next fall.

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Edison Ayala-Carrion, 54, 2401 Highway 6 E Apt. 2213, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Joseph Harris, 37, Davenport, was charged May 10 with public intoxication.
Lisa Langer, 42, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Cailling Li, 19, 672 Hawkeye Court, was charged May 9 with fifth-degree theft.
Kimberly Milch, 19, 332 S. Linn St., was charged May 10 with PAULA.

Joshua Moore, 32, 3409 S. Jamie Lane, was charged May 6 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.
John Morales, 31, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Charlene Sanders, 44, 1282 Dolen Place, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Justin Welsh, 22, 422 N. Dubuque St., was charged May 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

City expands rehab program

By Rachel Weber
THE DAILY IOWAN

The General Rehabilitation and Improvement Program provides low-interest loans for home repairs.

More Iowa City residents may be able to make some needed home improvements with the recent expansion of a city rehabilitation program, said David Powers, a housing-rehabilitation specialist for Iowa City.

The General Rehabilitation and Improvement Program, which the Iowa City City Council approved on April 29, provides low-interest loans for local homeowners to make renovations or improvements on their homes, Powers said. The funds, he said, could go toward such projects as new siding, energy-efficient windows, or even a new addition.

"It's very flexible," he said. Applicants for the new program must own and live in residences in the city limits and must make less than 110 percent of the city's median income. The two-page application asks for the household's income, expenses, and intended use of the loan.

He said once applications are submitted, city officials then verify the applicants' incomes, check their credit scores, and have their homes appraised before the loans are approved.

"It is public money, so we have to be cautious about it," Powers said.

The funding for the rehabilitation program comes from general-obligation bonds, he said, and because Iowa City has a very good bond rate, the city can borrow at lower rates than individuals.

The program is an offshoot of the Targeted Area Rehabilitation Program, which provided loans for home repair to Iowa City residents in five neighborhoods needing improvement, Powers said. Before long, residents outside the target areas began to call city officials and ask why they were not

eligible for these loans, he said. As a result, officials re-evaluated the program and with the council's approval, expanded it to the entire city.

Most large cities receive federal funding for home improvement programs, he said; however, the General Rehabilitation and Improvement Program is the only one he's aware of that is funded with general obligation bonds through the city.

Applicants for the new program must make monthly payments to repay the loan, which has a 4.5 percent interest rate, Powers said. The old program, however, did not require monthly payments, he said. Instead, it was like a second mortgage, and the city was reimbursed when the house was sold.

The city launched the program to help residents who can't afford bank loans and also to maintain housing stock.

"So much of the city is regulatory in nature; it's good to have something that's not," he said.

No one has applied for the loan yet, but Powers said he believes interest will spike once the word spreads. He recalled a line of eager applicants outside City Hall after the launch of the Targeted Area Rehabilitation Program in 2001. Since then, about \$678,000 has been loaned to improve 27 homes with the old program, Powers said.

He encouraged homeowners to apply soon because the program is on a first-come, first-serve basis. With only two and a half city officials to implement the program, they can only work on six to eight projects at a time, he said.

"When we get 25 to 30 applicants, there's going to be a waiting time for some folks," he said.

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Council ponders recycling additions

Iowa City City Council discussed proposed renovation of the recycling center and affordable housing funding.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors discussed proposed changes and additions to the East Side Recycling Center, 2401 Scott Blvd.

Iowa City recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan and Kumi Morris, Iowa City architectural services and energy coordinator, gave an update to the council about their plans for the additions to the recycling center.

The estimated cost of construction is \$3.28 million. If approved, construction would start in March 2009 and be completed in about a year.

Jordan and Morris both emphasized that the center would be a first in several

'This is a unique opportunity to address and improve [problems with buildings that will be used for affordable housing].'

— Matt Hayek, Iowa City councilor

different areas and would serve as an example to other Iowa City entities.

"If they know they have this site to go to, even with info about changing light bulbs, we'll have information on that for them," Jordan said.

They touted a grass-adorned roof and wall, a wind turbine that Morris described as similar to a washing machine, a pervious concrete parking lot, and a bioswale — which would

remove pollution from surface water run-off.

Jordan said the most exciting part will be the education center, which would not only serve Iowa City but Johnson County as well.

They added that the center would serve as a meeting place for children and adults.

Jordan said children would be able to have field trips there, then go home and tell their parents about what they learned afterward.

Councilors are set to have a public hearing and vote on the proposal at tonight's meeting.

The councilors also discussed affordable housing funds, an issue also set to be voted on at tonight's meeting.

The councilors said they needed to decide specifically how to spend the \$187,500 set aside for affordable housing. To receive the funds, councilors will have to come to a conclusion by May 15.

Councilors debated whether or not to give partial or full funding to the Iowa City Housing Authority.

Councilor Matt Hayek said he looks at this issue as more than a home-ownership project, but as a rental project as well.

"This is a unique opportunity to address and improve [problems with buildings that will be used for affordable housing]," Hayek said.

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WOMAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING DEPUTY, UIHC STAFF

Johnson County deputies charged a woman Monday after she allegedly assaulted hospital staff

and police officers while being treated.

Teresa Obert, 20, of North Liberty was charged with assault on peace officers and others.

According to police reports, Obert, who had been incarcerated in the Johnson County Jail, was

being treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for medical needs. While in the hospital, Obert allegedly became verbally and physically combative with deputies, nurses, and hospital security.

She reportedly had to be

restrained to the bed. She then allegedly spit on a deputy while she was restrained.

Assault on peace officers and others is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

— by Clara Hogan

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Bans, youth smoking linked

SMOKING

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Siegel said he saw no reason the results seen in his state wouldn't apply to place with a smoking ban such as Iowa's.

"It's pretty clear that the change has been because of smoke-free legislation," he said, noting an improvement was seen across demographics and even after anti-smoking campaigns had ceased.

Tricia Kitzmann, the deputy director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said she was familiar with the study and that she thought the results were positive.

To keep people from smoking, she said it was important to catch them while they are young, noting if they aren't smoking by their early 20s, they are less likely to ever take up the habit.

It's a position that Siegel's study seems to support. The report found the smoke-free laws lost most of their effect on the oldest age group, 18-21.

To dissuade people from the habit, Kitzmann said her department works with local agencies like Clean Air For Everyone and MECCA to operate smoking-intervention programs.

Cassie Miller, the project assistant with the clean-air group, noted her organization works with anti-youth-smoking initiatives such as Just Eliminate Lies and also operates programs in the local schools.

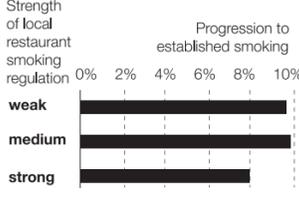
She said statistics, such 1,200 people die every day from smoking, as well as the habit's costs, are ones that often most resonate with younger kids.

Nevertheless, the youth smoking rate in Iowa stands at 22.5 percent, according to data from the clean-air group, just below the national average of around 23 percent. Furthermore, around 4,000 12- to 17-year-olds start smoking every day.

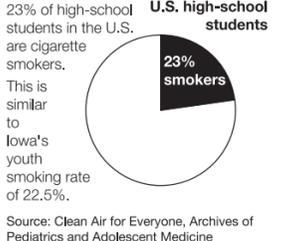
Ban may affect youth

According to a recently published study conducted in Massachusetts, a strong smoking ban produced significantly lower odds of youths becoming smokers. Smoking-ban proponents hope to see the same results in Iowa.

Results of smoking-regulation study



Youth smoking in Iowa and nation



Source: Clean Air for Everyone, Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

The clean-air group is in the process of launching the Youth Tobacco Prevention Council of Johnson County to further the cause.

Bonnie Mapes, the director of the Tobacco Use Prevention and Control division of the Iowa Department of Public Health, said getting youth involved in anti-smoking campaigns, such as Just Eliminate Lies, is one of the best ways to prevent them from smoking. Iowa's program, which has an annual budget of \$2.3 million, recruits students to run anti-smoking programs and produce an antismoking media campaign.

Mapes said she expected Iowa's smoking ban would also hope to reduce youth smoking as well as smoking in general.

"No matter how much you say, 'Do as I say, not as I do,' [kids] do what they see," she said.

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Graduating Seniors | MOLLY KELLEY

A knack for helping people

SENIOR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Since starting out as a UI freshman in 2003, Kelley has maintained at least two jobs on top of a full class schedule with two majors — linguistics and religious studies.

"Undergrad was really tough," Kelley said. "I kept my grades up at risk of not keeping up with sleep."

While she was an undergraduate, she joined a five-year program in the linguistics department in which a student works toward a master's while getting a bachelor's degree.

Although she always worked to keep up with rent and other expenses, she tried to incorporate her love for helping others through her jobs. As a freshman, she started out working at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, then at the same time began a job at Nature's Way Cleaners, and eventually added a third job with REM Iowa. Now she still works at Nature's Way Cleaners and is also a teaching assistant for the UI linguistics department.

"Whatever that woman wants to do, she will accomplish it," said Bonnie Kinney, the manager of Nature's Way Cleaners.

With only a week of school

left, Kelley isn't sure where and who she is going to aid next. She has been offered a job teaching English at the Pagoda Academy in Seoul, South Korea, and she has also applied to the YWCA in Chicago and the Iowa Intensive English Program in Iowa City.

She believes "the sky's the limit," but overall, she hopes to work at an adult-education program teaching English to immigrants.

Kelley wants to step out of her education-dominated comfort zone, but there's always a possibility she'll come back. Kelley said she might garner a degree in education, because many English as a Second Language programs are for K-12 students.

Looking back on her university life, Kelley said, she will always remember the good times — hanging out at the Deadwood — and weed out the bad experiences — rupturing a disk in her back and walking around the wintery campus with a cane.

"You forget about the sleepless nights and stress," she said. "You just remember sitting in lectures and having the world open to you."

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IOWA'S NURSING SHORTAGE

Nurses' wages lag

NURSING

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"I think it's great, and we have reason to celebrate," said Sarah Swisher, the political director at Service Employees International Union Local 199 and a member of the Nursing Task Force. "[However] I'm afraid it's just a drop in the bucket."

An estimated 20,000 additional nurses will be unaffected by the bill.

"It's one strategy to help hospital staff," Goeldner said. "But it doesn't necessarily cover everybody."

Swisher insists that the government must use its authority to require hospitals to raise nurse salaries.

"We need to find a number of ways to raise awareness in the public and private sector," she said.

Officials worry that as nurses graduate, they will move to other nearby states for better pay. Minnesota is ranked 10th in the nation for nurses' wages.

In the state, nurses' salaries are highest in the Mason City area because of its proximity to Minnesota, said Swisher, who headed the nursing wages subcommittee in the Nursing Task Force.

Hospital administrators usually cite low Medicaid and

Medicare reimbursements when asked about low wages, Swisher said. But she points out the relatively high pay of family-practice physicians who are funded by these same reimbursements.

"In the past 10 years, CEO wages have gone up and up and up," she said. "And nursing wages have stayed at 50th."

Rita Frantz, the dean of the College of Nursing, said the legislation is a step in the right direction, but nursing faculty will not benefit from the bill.

"The greatest discrepancy is between faculty and their peers with comparable preparation who are practicing," she said.

One of the main obstacles in the fight for more recognition is a lack of organization among nurses, said Swisher.

Swisher, who has been a nurse for 25 years, said nurses at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are able to negotiate their contracts better than others in the state because they are part of a union.

She used the teacher's union as an example Iowa nurses should be following.

"I think you'll see a lot more political activity from nurses in the fall," she said. "Unions will really make a difference in this case."

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Immigration raid nets 300 in Iowa

By Henry C. Jackson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Federal immigration agents on Monday arrested more than 300 people in Postville during a raid at the nation's largest kosher meatpacking plant.

The raid by agents from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement was the largest in Iowa history, said Matt Dummermuth, the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Iowa.

The raid at the Agriprocessors Inc. plant in northeast Iowa came after months of planning, beginning in October 2007, he said. Federal agents were helped by state and local police.

Authorities said more than 300 workers were arrested and charged with immigration violations.

"Can't speculate on if that number will go up," said Claude Arnold, special agent in charge of the immigration-enforcement office in Bloomington, Minn. "We'll have more information on that tomorrow."

Of those arrested, 44 were released for humanitarian reasons, primarily because they must care for children. Those

released were ordered to report to court later.

The detainees were held in local jails or driven by bus about 75 miles to the National Cattle Congress fairgrounds in Waterloo. Federal authorities previously leased the fairgrounds and have turned it into a secure center.

People arrested will be fed three meals a day, plus an evening snack, Arnold said. All those taken to the fairgrounds should be moved to other sites by Thursday.

Authorities arrived at the Agriprocessors plant about 10 a.m. and presented company officials with search warrants. Agents asked to speak with all the employees, and plant officials cooperated and shut down their operations.

Some have criticized a December 2006 immigration raid at a Swift & Co. meatpacking plant in Marshalltown, part of a larger action in six states. Asked if Monday's action differed from previous raids, officials said no.

"We're doing things the way we always do," Arnold said. "Standard operating procedure. We're doing things the right way."

The raid was aimed at

seeking evidence of identity theft, stolen Social Security numbers, and for people who are in the country illegally, immigration-enforcement spokesman Tim Counts said.

According to an affidavit and search warrant, authorities

relied heavily on an informant who infiltrated the plant with documents provided by immigration-enforcement. The informant was hired in January and wore recording devices monitored by immigration-enforcement.

STATE

Retailers get aid with alternative fuel pumps

DES MOINES (AP) — The state will help Iowa retailers pay for alternative fuel pumps under a bill signed into law Monday by Gov. Chet Culver.

The new law also encourages state and local government to use biodiesel when its available.

The measure is designed to improve access to E85 and biodiesel pumps, both of which are relatively rare in Iowa despite the state's status as a leading producer of the fuels.

Although there are thousands of flexible fuel vehicles in Iowa, only a handful of retail outlets offer the fuel, said Monte Shaw, executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.

"Roughly 80 percent of Iowa flexible fuel vehicle owners do not have access to E85 within their ZIP code," Shaw said. "Clearly a lack of infrastructure is a problem."

Elements of the law include:

- Changing a program to include funding for pumps that blend ethanol at different percentages than E-10 or E85.
- Allowing funding for retailers who want to install E85 and biodiesel at one location. Previous state law only allowed one or another.
- Increasing grants for biodiesel pumps from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Since Iowa is a leader in producing renewable fuels, Shaw said it should also be a model for the rest of the nation by increasing the percentage of such fuels used by motorists.

National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System

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The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is proposing to approve an application for reissuance of an NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) permit for the discharges described below:

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207 W. BURLINGTON STREET
IOWA CITY, IA 52242-1523

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China quake kills 10K

By William Foreman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHENGDU, China — A powerful earthquake toppled buildings, schools, and chemical plants Monday in central China, killing approximately 10,000 people and trapping untold numbers in mounds of concrete, steel, and earth in the country's worst quake in three decades.

The 7.9-magnitude quake devastated a region of small cities and towns set amid steep hills north of Sichuan's provincial capital of Chengdu. Striking in midafternoon, it emptied office buildings across the country in Beijing and could be felt as far away as Vietnam.

As Tuesday dawned, rescuers were frantically searching for more survivors, but rain was compounding the difficulty. Premier Wen Jiabao, who flew to the region, said rain was forecast for the next several days.

Snippets from state media and photos posted on the Internet underscored the immense scale of the devastation. In the town of Juyuan, south of the epicenter, a three-story high school collapsed, burying as many as 900 students and killing at least 50, the official Xinhua news agency said. Photos showed people using cranes, mechanical hoists and their hands to remove slabs of concrete and steel.

Buried teenagers struggled to break free from the rubble, "while others were crying out for help," Xinhua said. Families waited in the rain near the wreckage as rescuers wrote the names of the dead on a blackboard, Xinhua said.

Parents of the dead students built makeshift religious altars at the site, resting the corpses on any available piece of plywood or cardboard and burning paper money and incense in a traditional honor for their child in the afterlife, according to NPR's Melissa Block.

The earthquake hit one of the last homes of the giant



Color China Photo/Associated Press

Rescuers search for victims in the debris of a hospital after the earthquake in Dujiangyan, in southwest China's Sichuan province, on Monday. A massive earthquake toppled buildings across a wide area of central China on Monday, killing around 10,000 people and trapping hundreds of students under the rubble of schools.

panda at the Wolong Nature Reserve and panda breeding center, in Wenchuan county, which remained out of contact, Xinhua said.

In Chengdu, it crashed telephone networks and hours later left parts of the city of 10 million in darkness.

"We can't get to sleep. We're afraid of the earthquake. We're afraid of all the shaking," said 52-year-old factory worker Huang Ju, who took her ailing, elderly mother out of the Jinjiang District People's Hospital. Outside, Huang sat in a wheelchair wrapped in blankets while her mother, who was ill, slept in a hospital bed next to her.

The overall death toll increased to about 10,000, the

official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday. It said nearly 10,000 people died in central China's Sichuan province alone and 300 others in three other provinces and the mega-city of Chongqing.

Worst affected were four counties, including the quake's epicenter in Wenchuan, 60 miles northwest of Chengdu. Landslides left roads impassable Tuesday, causing the government to order soldiers into the area on foot, state television said, and heavy rain prevented four military helicopters from landing.

Wenchuan's Communist Party secretary appealed for air drops of tents, food and medicine. "We also need medical

workers to save the injured people here," Xinhua quoted Wang Bin as telling other officials who reached him by phone.

To the east, in Beichuan county, 80 percent of the buildings fell, and 10,000 people were injured, aside from 3,000 to 5,000 dead, Xinhua said. State media said two chemical plants in an industrial zone of the city of Shifang collapsed, spilling more than 80 tons of toxic liquid ammonia. The news agency said about 600 people died in Shifang and up to 2,300 were buried by rubble.

Though slow to release information at first, the government and its state media ramped up quickly. Nearly 20,000 soldiers, police and reservists were sent to the disaster area.

Tornado killed many in cars

By Alan Scherzagier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SENECA, Mo. — More than a third of the 23 people killed by a tornado that smashed parts of Oklahoma and Missouri over the weekend died in cars, troubling experts who say vehicles are one of the worst places to be during a twister.

"It's like taking a handful of Matchbox cars and rolling them across the kitchen floor," said Sgt. Dan Bracker of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, surveying the damage in and around Seneca, near the Oklahoma line, the hardest hit area. "This is devastating."

Among those killed were three people in Oklahoma who were rushing to reach a relative's house in their car, a woman whose car was blown off a road near Seneca, and four family members — Rick Rountree, his wife, his 13-year-old son, and his mother-in-law — who were in a van on the way to a friend's wedding when a twister packing winds of 170 mph struck the Seneca area on the night of May 10.

"They were on the road when the warnings came," said Rountree's brother-in-law, Larry Bilke.

Approximately 100 people have died in U.S. twisters so far this year, the worst toll in a decade, according to the National Weather Service, and the danger has not passed yet. Tornado season typically peaks in the spring and early summer, then again in the late fall.

This could also prove to be the busiest tornado season on record in the United States, though the final figure on the number of twisters is not yet in.

All together, at least 26 people died in Missouri, Oklahoma, Georgia, and Alabama after the severe storms erupted Saturday over the Southern Plains and swept east.

"[Tornadoes] can cover more ground than you can in your car, so unless you know you are moving away from the tornado, the best thing you can do is find a strong structure."

— Andy Foster,
National Weather Service
meteorologist

The death toll rose Monday when Tyler Casey, a 21-year-old firefighter in Seneca, died at a hospital. Officials said he got caught in the tornado while trying to warn people to seek shelter.

In Oklahoma, authorities on Monday confirmed that a person died of carbon monoxide poisoning after fumes from a generator turned on amid power outages filled the home. Two other people in the house were hospitalized for carbon monoxide poisoning.

According to data from the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center, 49 of the 705 deaths — or about 7 percent — attributed to tornadoes from 1997 to 2007 were people who were in vehicles when the storm struck.

"They can cover more ground than you can in your car, so unless you know you are moving away from the tornado, the best thing you can do is find a strong structure," said National Weather Service meteorologist Andy Foster.

The twister that struck Seneca and surrounding Newton County was moving at 50 mph to 60 mph, Foster said. One car was found a half-mile from the tornado track.

AP writers Murray Evans, Dorie Turner, Debbie Newby, and Russ Bynum, contributed to this report.

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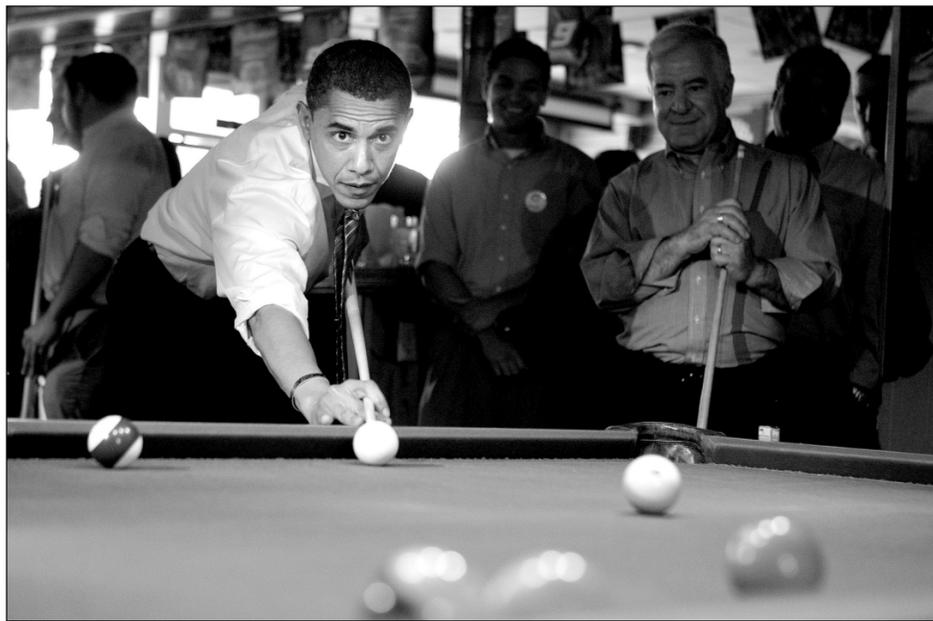
Obama fights back on patriotism

By Charles Babington and Matt Apuzzo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Wearing a flag lapel pin, Sen. Barack Obama emphasized his patriotism and support for a strong and humane military Monday, while Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton implored West Virginians to sustain her hopes of somehow denying him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Obama expects Rodham Clinton to win today's primary in West Virginia, which has large numbers of working-class whites — a group that usually backs the former first lady — as well as a strong military tradition. He used his visit to Charleston to combat critics' claims that he is not particularly patriotic or ready to be commander in chief, in part because he never served in the military, usually does not wear a flag pin, and opposed the Iraq war from the start.

On Monday, Obama broke from his usual practice by sporting the flag pin on his suit jacket and reading his speech instead of talking without notes. He told



Jae C. Hong/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama plays pool at Schultzie's bar in South Charleston, W.Va., on Monday. The state will hold its primary today.

several thousand people at the Charleston Civic Center that patriotism means more than

saluting flags and holding parades. He criticized Republican presidential candidate Sen.

John McCain for opposing a Democratic bill to expand education benefits for veterans.

"At a time when we're facing the largest homecoming since the Second World War," Obama said about veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, "the true test of our patriotism is whether we will serve our returning heroes as well as they've served us."

Pointing to the Bush administration, he said, "we know that over the last eight years we've already fallen short of meeting this test." He cited once shabby conditions at such facilities as the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and long waits and bureaucratic obstacles facing many who seek care from the Veterans Administration.

"When our troops go into battle, they serve no faction," Obama said. "They serve no party. They represent no race or region. They are simply Americans."

He proposed expanded veterans' benefits for health care, education, housing, and psychiatric treatment. He said McCain opposes a Democratic-crafted bill in Congress to expand education benefits "because he thinks it's too generous."

McCain's campaign said the Arizona senator backs a Republican alternative that is better because it enhances benefits for

those who stay longer in the military, thereby encouraging recruitment and retention of troops.

Rodham Clinton planned four campaign stops in West Virginia on Monday, hoping for a big margin today that could slow the continuing drift of Democratic superdelegates to Obama's camp. Implying that the party could lose in November if he is the nominee, Rodham Clinton told patrons of Tudor's Biscuit World in Charleston: "I keep telling people, no Democrat has won the White House since 1916 without winning West Virginia."

At a campaign stop in Logan, W.Va., Rodham Clinton was introduced by state Senate Majority Leader H. Truman Chafin, who talked about Rodham Clinton carrying the state 80-20 percent or even 90-10.

"You think this crowd's noisy, just wait till we win like 80-20," Chafin said.

After the speech, Obama stopped at Schultzie's billiards hall, where he showed much greater skill at pool than he had shown at bowling last month in Pennsylvania.

AP writer Nedra Pickler contributed to this report.

Dems back bigger GI Bill

By Anne Flaherty
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are pushing what could become the most dramatic expansion of college aid for military veterans since World War II, with a bill they hope will buoy them this election season and become an albatross for Republicans.

Pitched by the Democrats is a plan that would essentially guarantee a full-ride scholarship to any in-state public university, along with a monthly housing stipend, for individuals who serve the military for at least three years.

The proposal would give veterans 15 years to use the benefit, instead of the current 10-year limit, and would set up a new government program that matches financial aid by more expensive private institutions.

For a pricey public school — such as Miami University in Oxford, Ohio — that benefit might be worth as much as \$31,000 per school year, compared with the \$9,900 average benefit that veterans are given now.

"Meeting the needs of our veterans is a cost of war," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who described the bill as a "thank you" to the troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

While Democratic leaders say they see a yes-vote on their proposal as a no-brainer for any lawmaker facing voters this fall, the new GI benefits plan has Republicans — and even some members of the more fiscally conservative Democratic rank-and-file — balking at the cost.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that the proposal would cost \$51.8 billion in the next 10 years.

The Pentagon has said that it's open to boosting college aid, even substantially, for veterans but wants the commitment to extend to at least six years, instead of three, before the full benefit kicks in.

"The last thing we want to do is create a situation in which we are losing our men and women who we have worked so hard to train," said Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell.

Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, and Richard Burr of North Carolina have proposed an alternative that would boost the maximum monthly stipend for GIs from \$1,100 a month to \$1,500 a month.

Democratic Sen. Jim Webb of Virginia counters that his legislation would be more effective

'Meeting the needs of our veterans is a cost of war.'

— Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

in attracting new recruits and would offset any drop in the military's ranks.

"I can't think of a better way to broaden [the] propensity to serve than to offer a truly meaningful educational benefit, rather than simply taking that smaller demographic" of those already enlisted "and pound on it" with repeated combat tours, he said.

Democrats are pushing Webb's bill and other domestic add-ons, including a major expansion of state unemployment benefits, as part of a larger \$195 billion package that would pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan through early next year. A House vote is planned this week.

President Bush is expected to veto the measure if it is sent to him with added domestic spending, including the GI bill. In a closed-door meeting last week, Bush urged a group of House Republicans to reject the bill and uphold any veto if the legislation doesn't adhere to his request. Bush has indicated he supports a modest expansion of GI benefits — particularly allowing service members to transfer unused benefits to family members — but wants to address it in legislation separate from war spending.

Democrats are unlikely to heed his suggestion because it would lessen their leverage substantially.

Ultimately, Democratic lawmakers and their aides say they expect some version of the GI bill will pass eventually, even if they have to strip the domestic add-ons and find money elsewhere in the national budget to offset the costs.

But before they pare down their proposal, they plan to put Republicans on the spot — forcing them to either accept their domestic spending plan or go on record as opposing an effort widely endorsed by the nation's major veterans organizations.

"Visit Walter Reed," said Marty Conatser, head of the American Legion, in a recent statement urging Congress to pass the bill. "War is expensive indeed, and the bulk of that cost is paid for by the men and women who wear the uniform. Benefits are just a small, small cost of war."

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Editorial

Hidden in the branches, some problems with local-option sales taxes

Even though there are finally big, green leaves on the trees, and the grass needs mowing for the first time this year, there's some funny-business going on with a Christmas tree in Des Moines. Well, sort of.

In the 11th hour of the just-ended legislative session, a local-option sales tax amendment was stealthily added to a mostly cut-and-dried state budget bill. The bill was meant to wrap up loose ends before the end of the session, including a pay raise for Gov. Chet Culver, but the amendment significantly altered the makeup of the bill.

A Christmas-tree bill is named as such when it becomes laden down with "ornaments," or pieces of legislative detritus from the session that either could not pass when given the body's full attention or were simply forgotten. They serve no collective purpose and are often controversial, unpopular, or "pork-barrel." Eventually, the number of ornamental add-ons call attention to the bill and make it unwieldy and top-heavy; the Christmas tree topples, and with it the original bill.

This bill stood, however, and passed. And along with the budget appropriations originally intended, there were also several other ornaments that passed with it, the most interesting of which creates a middle man between Iowa tax dollars and the programs and services that need those dollars.

The local-option tax amendment tagged onto the budget bill essentially takes the "local option" out of the equation. Voter-approved 1-cent sales taxes

across the state can now be gifted to corporations and developers through tax-increment financing and other means, and it can all happen without input from the public. As long as the money is marked for use in an "urban-renewal project."

There are two significant problems with this concept. The first is the distrust and lack of confidence that members of the public develop when their money is collected for one purpose and used for another. Local-option taxes are a critical tool in a communities ability to directly aid the schools, roads, and infrastructure they use on a daily basis. Distributing this money to out-of-area or out-of-state developers through tax breaks is not *local*, and without public approval, it is not an *option*.

Second, the constitutionality of such a practice is in question. How can money be collected from taxpayers for a specific purpose, then be diverted to a different, unapproved purpose? Who is to decide if the newly conceived use of these funds is of the most benefit for the taxpayer?

Now, Culver will need to consider a veto of the bill, a bill that includes his pay raise. Watchdog groups and the general public need to take notice of what is happening with this legislation and take action, if they feel it necessary. The original bill and even parts of the amendment aren't without their merits, but this Christmas tree is ungainly and may yet topple.

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'Swift'-boating the UI

[DI] columnist Andrew Swift is a perpetual complainer, not an activist. Columnists such as him do nothing to change the social fabric of that which he condemns. It's a shame that Swift spits in

the face of every graduating senior by stereotyping and formulating a false view of the UI. Many seniors are first-generation graduates, social advocates, and true leaders. Even at the nation's top institutions — Iowa is not an Ivy League, Swift — college has been transformed into the

"college experience." College is just as much about forming lifelong friendships and relationships as it is about advancing one's knowledge base.

On the contrary, many seniors have made the first steps to becoming leaders in their respective professions. Swift has

done nothing but complain about the state of affairs during his four-year tenure as an editorial columnist. So here's my farewell to your whining and sobbing about things you don't care to change.

Tyler Rasmussen
UI senior

Commentary

Five myths on who's really 'pro-Israel'

Six decades ago, my father fought alongside Menachem Begin for Israel's independence. If you'd have told him back then that politicians in the world's last superpower would be jockeying today to see who can be more "pro-Israel," he would have laughed at you. Grateful as I am for decades of U.S. friendship with Israel, I have to wonder, as the state my father helped found turns 60, just who is defining what it means to be pro-Israel in the United States these days.

Some purported keepers of that flame contend that supporting Israel means reflexively supporting every Israeli action and implacably opposing every Israeli foe — adopting the talking points of neoconservatives and the most right-wing elements of the American Jewish and Christian Zionist communities. Criticize or question Israeli behavior, and you're labeled "anti-Israel" or worse. But unquestioning encouragement for short-sighted Israeli policies such as expanding Jewish settlements in the West Bank isn't real friendship. (Would a true friend not only let you drive home drunk but offer you his Porsche and a shot of tequila for the road?) Israel needs real friends, not enablers. And forging a healthy friendship with Israel requires bursting some myths about what it means to be pro-Israel.

1. American Jews choose to back candidates largely on the basis of their stance on Israel.

This urban legend has somehow become a tenet of American Politics 101, which is why politicians work so hard to earn the pro-Israel label in the first place. But it's a self-serving fable, cultivated by a tiny minority of politically conservative American Jews who ARE single-issue voters. Most Jewish voters make their political choices the way other Americans do: based on their views on the full spectrum of domestic and foreign-policy issues.

Moreover, the American Jewish community still has a markedly progressive bent. Exit polls suggest that nearly 80 percent of Jewish Americans voted for John Kerry over George Bush in 2004; some 70 percent of them were opposed to the Iraq war in 2005, according to the American Jewish Committee; and polls show that most American Jews say they favor a more balanced U.S. Middle East policy that's aimed at achieving peace.

2. To be strong on Israel, you have to be harsh to the Palestinians. Wrong and counterproductive to boot. One popular way for members of Congress to earn their pro-Israel stripes is to come down as hard as possible on the Palestinians, by using economic and diplomatic pressure or giving the Israelis a freer hand for military strikes. That may satisfy some primal urge to lash out at Israel's foes, but it does Israel more harm than good.

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert has argued, Israel's survival depends on offering the Palestinians a more hopeful future built on political sovereignty and economic development. As long as Palestinians despair of a decent and dignified life, Israel will be at war. And as long as the only channel for the Palestinians' ingenuity is building better rockets, not even the Great Wall of China will protect Israel's cities from their wrath. Helping the Palestinians achieve a viable, prosperous state is one of the most pro-Israel things an American politician can do.

3. The Rev. John Hagee and his fellow Christian Zionists are good for the Jews.

Hardly. Are Israel and American Jewry really so desperate that we must cozy up to people whose messianic dreams entail having us all killed or converted to Christianity? Hagee, the founder of Christians United for Israel, and his ilk believe that Israel dare not cede any territory in the quest for peace, claiming that the Bible promised all of the holy land to the Jews. In other words, Christian Zionists look at the trade-offs that Israel must make to achieve peace — and hope to thwart them. Then again, peace is not what these folks have in mind; they hope that Israel will seek to permanently expand its borders, thereby goading the Arabs into a war that will become the catalyst for Armageddon and the second coming of Christ. Do your ambitions for Israel extend beyond turning it into the fuel for the fire of the "End of Days"? Then Hagee and company are not — repeat, not — your friends.

4. Talking peace with your enemies demonstrates weakness. You don't need an advanced degree in international relations to recognize that pursuing peace only with people you like is pointless. Most Israelis know this; a recent poll in the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* found that two-thirds of Israelis favor cease-fire negotiations between their government and Hamas, the Palestinian Islamist movement that controls the Gaza Strip, exactly because Hamas is such a bitter foe. But in Washington, we self-righteously refuse to engage — even indirectly — with Hamas, Iran, or Syria.

Hamas won the most recent Palestinian national elections in a landslide. Do we seriously think that it can be erased from the political landscape simply by assassinations and sanctions? Precisely because Hamas and Iran represent the most worrisome strategic challenges to Israel, responsible friends of Israel who'd like to see it live in security for its next 60 years should be engaging with them to search for alternatives to war.

5. George W. Bush is the best friend Israel has ever had. Not even close. The president has acted as Israel's exclusive corner man when he should have been refereeing the fight. That choice weakened Israel's long-term security.

Israel needs U.S. help to maintain its military edge over its foes, but it also needs the United States to contain Arab-Israeli crises and broker peace. Israel's existing peace pacts owe much to Washington's ability to bridge the mistrust among parties in the Middle East. So when the United States abandons the role of effective broker and acts only as Israel's amen choir, as it has throughout Bush's tenure, the United States dims Israel's prospects of winning security through diplomacy. The best gift that Israel's friends here could give this gallant, embattled democracy on its milestone birthday would be returning the United States to its leading role in active diplomacy to end the conflicts in the Middle East — and help a secure, thriving Israel find a permanent, accepted home among the community of nations.

Jeremy Ben-Ami is executive director of J Street, a lobby and political action committee that promotes peace and security in the Middle East. This article appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

Have high gas prices made you bike or walk more?



"They made me buy a bike."

Justin Fonley
UI junior



"No. I very rarely go somewhere not within walking distance."

Yogesh Kale
UI graduate student



"I don't have a car, so I walk everywhere."

Kyle Woods
UI senior



"Yeah, I run to work. I didn't bring my car here."

Katie Houselog
UI freshman

Biting reality

It's traditional this time of year, when many of you are about to leave the comforting embrace of the university community and head off into what we euphemistically call the "real world," for those of us with more than 21 or 22 years under our belts (or wherever we keep them — pesky things, those years, which is probably something you should remember but no doubt won't, human beings being what they are) to offer some glimmerings of advice.

Luckily for you, I have none.

I mean, I'm not so deep into senility that I don't remember being 21 — actually, I remember being 21 quite well. I wasn't exactly leaving college for the "real world," I was intimately involved in the "real world," working as a gas-station attendant.

On the graveyard shift. Aptly named, I discovered. In that firsthand sort of way.

Most nights, in the wee midnight hours, as the old blues song goes, business was so slow that I got paid for reading. Cushy job, you gotta admit.

One night (shortly before I turned 21, as it happens), I almost was killed during a robbery. (Well, OK, before we get all dramatic here, I only suffered superficial wounds — but the doctor, a Vietnam vet, told me later that I was one of the luckiest people he had come across. Another two inches, he said, and that bullet is in your stupid, stupid head. No, really.)

And what lessons did I learn? Never, never act like a movie tough guy if the other guy has a gun.

That should seem obvious. But 21-year-old guys often act as though they checked their brains into the luggage rack of life. Ask any 21-year-old woman.

For some reason known only to DNA, perhaps, 21-year-old women seem to know more than 21-year-old men. It takes guys longer to "get it" — unless, of course, they're named Louis.

I remember other things about being 21, of course. I was very much in love with a woman, and she with me, I think.

We're no longer together and haven't been for years. That's one of the lessons life teaches you — people evolve. Love dies — or if it doesn't die, it, too, evolves into something else, a something we wouldn't call love.

Not that I'm giving advice, or anything.

And in that vein of not giving advice, or anything, if you want to know about the "real world," you could do worse than look at the parable that is Hillary Rodham Clinton.

No, really. A year ago, you might remember, Rodham Clinton was just about damn near ensured of claiming the Democratic nomination for president. She had the money, she had the connections, she had the political machine.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the forum, to steal the title of a pretty funny movie (There's another life lesson — steal the titles of pretty funny movies whenever possible. It makes you seem erudite. Or something. It at least allows you to sling around such words as "erudite," which will impress some members of the opposite sex. The ones who matter, anyways.) (By the way, never end your sentences with "anyways." It makes you sound like a rube. These days, only Hillary Rodham Clinton wishes to sound like a rube. And we've all seen where that got her.)

Meanwhile, back at the narrative — not that life has one that we can necessarily recognize — as we all know, Rodham Clinton's "sure thing" turned into, well, not exactly that.

So basically, life teaches you that Merde se passe, as the French would say if they had as little a grasp of the French language as I do. (And as I proved quite completely in conversing in French with a Spanish woman on Sunday night.)

That's about as much non-advice as I know. Other than to offer my philosophy of life, which Groucho Marx summed up quite succinctly:

Outside of a dog, man's best friend is a book. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read.

Good luck. Or, bonne chance, as the Spanish woman told me Sunday night when I, apparently, somehow managed to convey that my left elbow had come unhinged. ■

Beau Elliot notes that one of the great things about a degree in English is that it gets your foot in the door in the gas-station biz.



BEAU ELLIOT

Arts & Culture

Guerilla art is, by definition, art created in public atmospheres. Although the *D/* thinks it's good to support local art of any kind, we recommend against posting pictures of your street art on Facebook.

Outside the gallery

Have you ever wished you could own art but found it far too expensive? Well now, Iowa City artists are installing pieces in the community, planting their works in public places for passersby to see and enjoy.

By Whitney Warne
THE DAILY IOWAN

Art is everywhere. You might have passed it in the form of a wagon filled with flowers on the street, in a trail of pink Hostess Snowballs planted in the campus landscape, or in fabric embroidered with political sentiments sewn on a bench. Perhaps you've passed these oddities without notice or noticed but refrained from stopping, wishing not to disturb the strange piece created by something so unusual. Maybe you've talked to your friend about art without knowing it, saying, "Hey, guess what I saw" or "that does not belong there." Maybe you've participated in art and not known it was happening.

"Guerrilla art," or art done in public, takes place anywhere. There are no set studios, no predetermined media, and no specific audiences in mind. The goal: to make art accessible to anyone who cares to pay attention.

After touring a Hostess factory, UI intermedia graduate student Katie McGowan received a large donation of sugary Snowballs to imbed in her future artwork. The project started in Tijuana with 650 snowballs glued to the walls in a gallery. When she moved to the UI for graduate school, she continued installing her snowballs, this time opting for public, non-permissioned venues. Since her arrival, the fluffy treats have popped up around the sculptures outside the Art Building, by the UI Power Plant, and along the Iowa River trail.

"[Placing the snowballs] is like looking through the frame of a camera," McGowan said. "I like finding a place where you can have an interesting perspective on the snowballs, and it warms my heart to see things that are overtly whimsical and playful."

After years of practicing fine-arts photography, UI intermedia graduate student Megan Berner came to the UI



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

UI intermedia graduate student Megan Berner sits with purple cone flower and black-eyed Susan sprouts at the Art Building on Monday. Berner had made garden beds of flowers at the Art Building, but the university decided to have them removed.

ISSUES IN THE ARTS

This week, the *D/* is exploring how art is changing and how visual art, music, movies, and books are shared and enjoyed.

In Wednesday's *D/*, read about how YouTube is democratizing the video art scene.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read Monday's article about the economy of buying visual art.

and began "guerrilla gardening," a far more peaceful endeavor than the name implies. She started experimenting with different ways to get locals involved in her planting projects. The first involved community members planting seeds and following the progress of their plants online, each plant being tagged for easy identification. Berner raised the sprouts, tracking their progress and then transplanted the mature social experiments into in-laid boxes along a

human-trampled path behind the Art Building.

"I [plant my gardens] to make people realize that art is a part of your everyday life," said Berner, who was later asked to remove the flowers because of a newly defined public-safety hazard. But the growth had already begun. She transferred the flowers to a wagon and took them around town to different community events, bringing the now-blooming socialites back to their intended audience.

"Art doesn't just exist in galleries," she said. "It's an integral, essential part to everyone's life, whether you're an artist or not."

UI intermedia graduate student Jill Baker sits on public benches, often in politically charged atmospheres, embroidering names onto pieces of army-green fabric that contains a list of United States senators that voted to pass bills supporting the current war. People, mostly older women, stopped to ask what she was doing. While some were shocked to see the

names of their senators on Baker's counter-commemorative textiles, others were just curious.

"You end up having to define what art is," she said. "[I consider my art successful] anytime the line between the artist and the audience is blurred."

The world of "guerrilla art" is one of political gesture and peaceful whimsy, pushing for social change and awareness through attention to detail and community involvement. But it is not a world filled with monetary rewards; in fact, most artists involved in this type of community art never plan on making a living on their projects.

"Nothing I do makes any money, but I think it's an important philosophical gesture," said McGowan, who started as a painter. "I struggled with the idea of being sold as a commodity, so I embrace [not being paid] because I don't want to be a part of the capitalist push in the art world."

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RECORD REVIEWS



Subtle
ExitingARM

★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

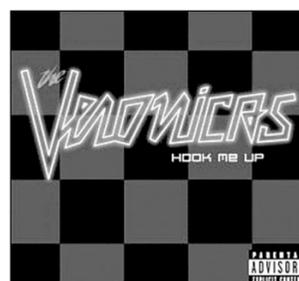
An impossible document: a recipe for Subtle's sound. The Bay area band released its third LP, *ExitingARM*, with murmurs that this was the group's "pop album." Twenty-some listens in, it's hard to see how this album would survive on any hits radio station. Sure, Doseone, vocalist and lyricist, sings a little more this time (a kind of Cee-lo on downers), the tracks are slightly shorter, and the hidden melodies are easier to find. Thankfully, however, Subtle is still Subtle, returning gloriously after 2006's *For Hero: For Fool* as an even weirder and more refined alt-rock/alt-rap/soundscape/poppy-ish six-piece.

The title track opens the set, and its chorus, "Exiting arm. The pit and alabaster ascension," somehow becomes catchy. I can't make sense of it, but it hovered around me for days. The album really picks up by "The No," with heavy guitars and one of the true rap verses, and steams through the swirling "Hollow Hollered," the dance single-ready "Take to Take," and finally to "Providence," a quick and meditative closer.

Maybe its greatness is understated at first — but keep listening. *ExitingARM* is music that shoots webs, and if you give it time it'll stick to everything.

Paul's picks: "Hollow Hollered," "Wanted Found."

— by Paul Sorenson



The Veronicas
Hook Me Up

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Veronicas, the power pop-tart identical twins Lisa and Jessica Origliasso, look and dresses like a high-school junior's thrice-laminated scrapbook — glossed into glory with cute doll clothes, picture-perfect clouds of magenta lipstick, and black hair dye. On *Hook Me Up*, the Veronicas thrashes several more neon paint-cans into its hyper-produced gumdrop rock, the kind it hawked with such angsty gusto on its 2005 debut

The Secret Life of the Veronicas, and come up with something — like a girly pop Pollock — that's surprisingly cohesive and memorable.

The first single "Untouched" shoots us with sweet string motifs and hot-potato double-talk: "I wanna wanna get get what I want, don't stop." I'm pretty sure the Veronicas remains the only duo who can pull off (in a cute-not-cloying way) a line like "I get what I want / My name is my credit card" on the potential Lauren Conrad anthem "Popular." Milk-shake attitude drenches the rest of this album, and the delicious cuts "Revenge is Sweeter (Than You Ever Were)" and "This is How it Feels" propel the Veronicas far ahead of its contemporaries. Oh yeah, let's not forget that unmistakable aggression, pitched halfway between kissing off exes and beating up cheerleaders — both right inside the mall.

Louis' picks: "Untouched," "Popular," "Revenge is Sweeter (Than You Ever Were)"

— by Louis Virtel



Jason Mraz
We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.

★★ out of ★★★★★

The MySpace labeling of Jason Mraz's music as "Melodramatic Popular Song" might have been intended in the same joking vein as the genre of "Hyphy" right next to it, but really, is it that far off the mark? His guitar-pop tunes are certainly popular, from 2002's "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)" onward, and when the very first track of latest album *We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.* contains both a choir and a brass section, well — labels such as "melodramatic" become harder and harder to shrug off.

Odd though, considering that Mraz's MO has always been that of the laid-back, frat-boy-friendly style. This personality is far more evident in the rather unique success story behind the album's current single: "I'm Yours." Originally debuted on a 2005 EP as about as bare-bones acoustic as they come, the sweet-but-not-saccharin (who knew they made 'em like that anymore?) song made its own kind of e-popularity, thus landing the song on the iTunes charts and getting it an unnecessary and overloaded re-record.

Comparatively, *We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.* is definitely lesser than Mraz's former releases. His tenor is still as sweet as ever, though, and his songwriting skills find a way to sell the line, "I'm a coyote, and I've got a taste for your loving." Really.

Anna's picks: "Coyotes," "If It Kills Me," the *Extra Credit EP* version of "I'm Yours."

— by Anna Wiegenstein

When nostalgia sings about irony

Transcending media, past member of the Mekons Jon Langford displays folk-driven art at Chait Gallery downtown.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every UI student sees or relives the following scene: Seniors, sitting at restaurants, lingering at work, and prolonging goodbyes. This is beginning nostalgia at its finest, with years of memories flocking through their heads. Take these mental scenes and put them to the tune of three or fewer thrashing chords and the byproduct is Jon Langford's *Ironic Nostalgia*, now being shown at the Chait Galleries Downtown.

Coming off a panel discussion featuring the drummer of the Mekons last week, the 11-painting exhibit of illustrated folk and punk musicians now amounts to nine pictures.

Featuring busts of musicians including Ray Charles, Johnny Cash, and Minnie Pearl, the exhibit is a tribute to the trail

of greatness that has inspired Langford throughout his life. Inhabiting an odd area of originality, the densely layered and purposefully color-distorted faces are based solely on album covers and press photos, giving each piece an air of familiarity.

"I was somewhat apprehensive about the combination of popular culture and fine art," said Mandy Renaud, a Chait Gallery assistant. "What made me really like this exhibit in the end was the very raw feel that came with it."

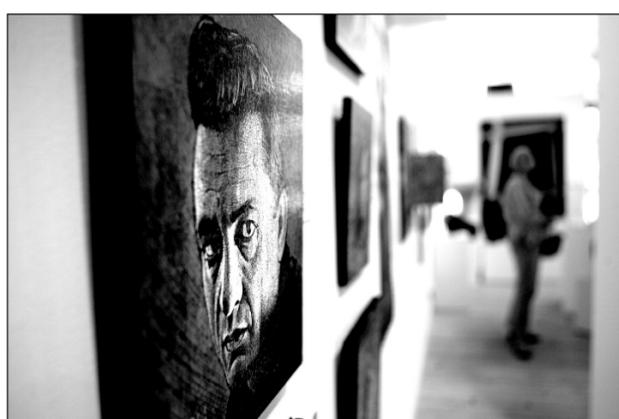
Unrefined couldn't describe the works better. Johnny's distant gaze, Ray's flashing his pearly whites beneath Ray Bans, and Clash singer Joe Strummer's receding hairline each border on being cartoonish before taking it down a notch. Langford, an integral member of the British punk explosion, uses his background to produce art that stems from

ART EXHIBIT
Ironic Nostalgia,
by Jon Langford
When: Now through the end of May
Where: Chait Galleries Downtown,
218 E. Washington
Admission: Free
For a video tour of the exhibition,
go to dailyiowan.com.

longevity.

"Unlike the Sex Pistols and many other British punk bands, the Mekons stuck around for a long time," said Kembrew McLeod, a UI communications associate professor who established the exhibit. "I was in the process of creating a documentary on copyright issues that involved Langford, and I realized that his artwork would be great to add to Iowa City."

Though selling the paintings,



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A rendition of Johnny Cash is one of many artistic portraits done by Jon Langford at the Chait Galleries Downtown. Langford's work will continue to be shown at the gallery for the next few weeks.

there is little rush to "get rid" of them, Renaud said. An Iowa City staple, the art of populist music seems to also supplement the paintings. This applies to folk as a whole, not

the stereotypical Americana "one guy, one guitar." There is the classic country image of Cash, no doubt. But alongside his smirking smile is the soulful Charles, who resonates the

multitudes of folk, an art form not exclusive to the poor and white. Langford's art goes as far as to suggest that punk rock is a modern form of folk, which requires no stretch of musical taste.

"Jon [Langford] captured a lot of these artists as do-it-yourself musicians," McLeod said. "Their instructions started very basically, creating music by covering songs and using only three chords."

The paintings will be up for the next few weeks until all are sold and some students have long since graduated and moved along. But for now, senioritis continues to permeate the UI campus, and *Ironic Nostalgia* takes that reminiscent attitude to another level. Not sad, not regretful, just longing pride.

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Mideast peace prospects dim

By Terence Hunt
THE DAILY IOWAN

WASHINGTON — President Bush has a faulty calendar and questionable optimism when it comes to the Middle East. By his original reckoning, an elusive peace should have happened three years ago, and a democratic Palestinian state should now be living in harmony with longtime enemy Israel.

That was the hopeful timetable prescribed in the 2003 Mideast strategy known as the "road map."

Of course, it did not happen.

Instead of a historic reconciliation, tensions flared, more violence erupted, and bloodshed brought grief and deepened generations-old hatreds, particularly on the Palestinian side, which suffered disproportionately heavy casualties.

So, Bush reset his timetable and promised to get engaged in the tedious peacemaking process that he largely avoided during most of his presidency. Now, he will leave for the Mideast today to try again. Undaunted by the missed deadline, he already had set an ambitious target for an agreement approximately 250 days from now, reaching for a peace deal that has eluded other administrations that invested more time, energy and prestige than his administration has.

Nearly six months after the new process was launched in Annapolis, Md., there is little sign of progress and widespread skepticism about reaching an accord.

"It's hard to remember a less auspicious time to pursue Arab-Israeli peacemaking than right now," said Jon Alterman, the director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "The politics on the ground are absolutely miserable. U.S. power and influence are at a low ebb in the region."

Bush's new push comes when he visits Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt beginning Wednesday. It is his second trip to the region this year and holds little promise of any breakthrough. The White House says Bush,



Jose Luis Magana/Associated Press
President Bush and first lady Laura Bush wave from Air Force One upon their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on Sunday. They were returning from the wedding of their daughter Jenna on May 10 to Henry Hager at their Crawford, Texas, ranch.

once again, will ask the Saudis to increase oil production to ease soaring prices for consumers. Bush made a similar plea in January but was ignored.

All of the key players in the peace talks have weak hands that make a major agreement unlikely before Bush leaves office in January.

With his approval ratings near historic lows, Bush is struggling with a sickly economy, an unpopular war in Iraq and efforts by Iran to spread its influence. The seizure of western Beirut by Shiite Hezbollah fighters backed by Syria and Iran humiliated the American-backed government in Lebanon last week and posed more troubles for the White House.

On Monday, fresh heavy fighting broke out between government supporters and opponents in Lebanon's north.

The tense situation on the eve of Bush's trip is "deeply troubling to the president," his

spokeswoman, Dana Perino, said Monday. "You can bet this is a topic that will come up" as the president meets with leaders in the region, she said.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas also are hamstrung. Both leaders must manage large political factions that distrust a peace process that would require difficult compromises on core issues, such as the final borders of a Palestinian state, the status of Jerusalem, and the fate of millions of Palestinians refugees who lost homes during Israel's war of independence in 1948.

Olmert is the target of a criminal investigation, his fifth in two years, and he has said he will resign if indicted. The Palestinians are riven by physical and political divisions between Gaza, under control of Hamas, and the West Bank, where Abbas' Fatah movement is split.

ENTERTAINMENT

McCartney, Mills granted preliminary divorce decree

LONDON (AP) — Sometimes love isn't all you need.

A judge in London granted a preliminary divorce Monday to former Beatle Paul McCartney and Heather Mills. If no one objects, the divorce will be final in six weeks.

Mills, 40, will emerge from the rancorous divorce with a settlement of \$47.5 million but a reputation damaged by her televised outbursts against McCartney.

Neither McCartney nor Mills was in court Monday, which might have been a good thing. At the end of a hearing in March, Mills stole the

show by emptying a pitcher of water on the head of McCartney's lawyer, Fiona Shackleton.

"Mrs. Shackleton said something under her breath, so I cleansed and baptized her," Mills said afterward. "I thought she looked fantastic — I thought it did her the world of good."

Mills will retain custody of the couple's 4-year-old daughter, Beatrice. McCartney will retain the bulk of his fortune, estimated by the court at \$880 million.

The split makes McCartney, at age 65, the last of the Beatles to get a divorce.

John Lennon left his first wife, Cynthia, for Yoko Ono. Ringo Starr and his first wife, Maureen, divorced after 10 years. And

George Harrison's marriage to Patti Boyd ended after 11 years.

But McCartney's marriage to the former Linda Eastman endured 19 years, until her death in 1998.

He married Mills, whose left leg was amputated below the knee after a 1993 motorcycle accident, in an Irish castle in 2002. They separated four years later.

Last year, Mills claimed in interviews that McCartney had failed to protect her and their daughter from slander, death threats, and other abuse, and she accused the media of persecuting her.

In November, she said she had been "treated worse than a murderer or a pedophile," despite years of work for land-mine victims and animal-welfare charities.

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FOOTBALL

2 Hawkeye games to start at 11 a.m.

The Iowa athletics department announced Monday that the Hawkeye football team will kick off at least two games during the 2008 schedule at 11:05 a.m.

The first early start will come Homecoming weekend, when Iowa will host Northwestern on Sept. 27 at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. The second early time has been slated for the Hawkeyes' date with Michigan State on Oct. 4.

Both games will be televised on ESPN, ESPN2, or the Big Ten Network, according to the release, and starting times for the rest of the season will be announced at a later date.

One year after the Hawkeyes finished 6-6 and missed out on a bowl bid for the first time since 2000, Iowa will play seven home games in 2008, including three nonconference dates to start the season.

— by Charlie Kautz

TRACK

Hawkeyes add another recruit

Iowa head coach Larry Wieczorek and Hawkeye men's track team have added another athlete to the 2008 recruiting class.

Zack Braff, a Marion native, becomes the fifth prep to commit to the program this year. Braff joins fellow Hawkeyes-to-be D'Juan Richardson of Indianapolis, Thomas Reynolds of Coralville, Nick Holmes of Bartonville, Ill., and Patrick Richards of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Braff placed fourth in the 800 meters at the Iowa state meet; his personal best in the event is

1:53.60. The Linn-Mar standout also anchored a sprint medley relay team that placed fourth at the Drake Relays in April.

"He's going to be a guy who can really team up with Adam Hairston and give us a good one-two punch and can probably develop into a good 400-meter runner," Wieczorek said. "He's also a good student and a hard-working-type athlete."

Along with Braff buffing up the middle-distance part of the team, Iowa filled needs across the board with the class. Two of Iowa's five commits are high-school state champions, including Richardson in the 55-meter hurdles and Holmes in the mile in track and three miles in cross-country. Richards was a runner-up in the 200 and 400, while Reynolds placed third in the discus.

— by Alex Johnson

TV TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS

• Eastern conference semifinals, game 5, Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m., TNT
 • Western conference semifinals, game 5, San Antonio at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m., TNT
 NHL PLAYOFFS
 • Conference finals, Game 3, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., Versus

DI SPORTS AWARDS

Brands top coach



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Second-year head coach Tom Brands thanks Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsack for the congressional award presented to the Hawkeye wrestling team on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Brands takes home yet another postseason honor, *DI* Coach of the Year, following his team's NCAA championship victory in 2008.

By Eric Mandel

THE DAILY IOWAN

To be named *W.I.N.* magazine's Dan Gable Coach of the Year, a wrestling coach must embody all of the hard work, determination, and drive for dominance that Gable showed during his reign as a leader at Iowa, where he collected 15 NCAA titles.

To win *The Daily Iowan's* Coach of the Year award, you must be the best coach at Iowa.

It's not hard to say which is more worthy of a party.

While the *DI* trophy isn't as large (there isn't one), and the mainstream press won't be quite as interested (ESPN's front page is stacked today), the second-year head coach was humbled to learn of his latest honor in 2008.

Well, Tom Brands-humbled anyway. "All right," he said with a rare blushing smile upon hearing the news of the *DI* accolade.

Though women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder made a Hillary Rodham Clintonesque run at the nomination before the Hawkeyes second-round meltdown at the Big Ten Tournament, the award was destined to be on Brands' mantelpiece.

Brands didn't have the same veteran presence as Bluder's squad did, but under

Brands earns *DI* honor

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com for a video feature on *DI* Coach of the Year honoree Tom Brands following his Hawkeye wrestling team's NCAA championship season.

his instruction, the group stayed atop the nation with the consistency and leadership of a Gable-led bunch.

"We've got great backup all the way down the staff, and the athletes are an extension of that, as well," he said. "There is really a lot of self-policing going on because that standard has been communicated and understood by everybody."

After returning to Iowa for in 2007 after two seasons as head coach at Virginia Tech, Brands said he made his rounds to local bars because he knew his wrestling room was flooded with talent. He wanted to make sure his squad could focus on winning a title and not need to deal with the off-the-mat controversies that can derail a season.

He said he even had the police talk to the team twice about issues that are prevalent with today's society.

The dedication didn't go unnoticed.

DI Year-Ending Sports Awards

Today marks the second in a year-ending five-part series honoring the finest performances in Hawkeye athletics from 2007-08. While Iowa's wrestling coach Tom Brands takes Coach of the Year honors for his work on the mats last season, be sure to check back all week to read more about this year's selection in the annual awards series.

Monday — Freshman of the Year

Today — Coach of the Year

Wednesday — Female Athlete of the Year

Thursday — Male Athlete of the Year

Friday — Story of the Year

"Really, the biggest thing is how much he cares about his student-athletes so much that you are willing to do whatever it takes for him," said sophomore Brent Metcalf, who won his first NCAA title this season. "He is part of your life; he is in your life whether you want him to be or not."

SEE BRANDS, 3B

Lickliter mum on Freeman

Men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter deflected questions regarding Tony Freeman's decision to transfer Monday.

By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

Try as they might for nearly 35 minutes Monday morning, Iowa basketball writers in a teleconference couldn't find the magic words to break Todd Lickliter.

Nine days after senior-to-be Tony Freeman was released from his basketball scholarship, the first-year coach couldn't be swayed into speaking further on the departure of his leading scorer from last season.

Starting with an inquiry about his individual off-season meeting process and progressing into more direct, pointed interrogation — "Is this team better off with or without Tony?" — Lickliter

stubbornly faced the Freeman-related questions over the phone, many of which became recycled or rephrased.

Pressed with everything short of "abba cadabba," Lickliter wouldn't budge on his stance of keeping private matters in-house, Freeman's decision to transfer included.

"I think there are some things that you need to be respectful of, and this is one of them," Lickliter said.

While Freeman's public criticism of the situation — as well as the way it was handled by Lickliter and his coaching staff — escalated interest in the decision last week, Lickliter offered little reaction to his former player's comments.

Lickliter
coachFreeman
ex-Hawkeye

that led to his eventual breakup with the Hawkeye program.

"[The coaching staff] just kept saying, 'It has nothing to do with your talent, you just don't fit with what we're trying to do here,'" Freeman said.

After a season in which he averaged 13.8 points, 3.1 rebounds, and 3.2 assists in 22 games, the less direct but equally as important question for Lickliter becomes how Iowa will fill the void at point guard.

The seemingly obvious answer is sophomore-to-be Jeff Peterson, who led the team with 92 assists in 30 games last season while also contributing 5.2 points per game. Combine that production with four incoming shooting guards in a six-man freshman class, and the solution seems even more evident.

Whoever contributes to replace the production, Lickliter said, must be ready to handle the responsibility of the point position.

And while Freeman admitted his displeasure with being left out of a leadership position, it was a combination of factors

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Softball happy at home

Hawkeyes to host Missouri

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to see more on the Hawkeyes' NCAA Tournament opener in Iowa City as they prepare to play Missouri on Friday at Pearl Field.

By Eric Mandel

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nothing beats a nice, relaxing finals week.

Though the idea of a stress-free week of final exams seems a bit of an oxymoron, you'd have to be a moron not to see how relieved the Iowa softball Hawkeyes were after finding out they will host an NCAA regional.

Huddled together, the Hawkeyes were certainly relieved by their selection as a third seed into the NCAAs, especially after being snubbed in 2007. And while the selection into the tournament wouldn't qualify as a surprise, the room's decibel level jumped a couple notches when Aaron Blau, an assistant sports information director, noticed the site was in Iowa City.

"It could not have worked out any better," said junior Erin Riemersma. "We were counting on getting into the tournament — it was just about where we were going to play. Being able to play in our home environment, in front of our home fans, is a definite advantage."

The home-field news means no worrying about packing, no sitting for hours on a bus, no delays at the airport, no having to cram all of your final exams in before Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes know all about those stress-inducers after having just three home weekends this season.

"There was a level of stress in that selection show, and this will be a much less stressful week," Riemersma said. "You are kind of more in control of your time, and you stay more relaxed. You are surrounded by more than just your softball friends, and it is more everyday life."

"We really think it is a great opportunity."

The Hawkeyes last hosted regionals in 2006, but they were eliminated after the first two games. Coach Gayle Blevins said that what happened two years ago makes no difference but that the last three weeks of pitching and hitting dominance certainly does.

After struggling to score runs for much of the season, Iowa tore the trend during the final games, averaging 7.8 runs in its last five games, including a season-high 13 runs against Michigan State in the conference semifinals.

Blevins said she plans to keep riding the quality hitting, pitching, and defensive momentum that the Hawks have built by keeping everything simple.

Riemersma
junior

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Control issues

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

majors until this season. In 195 innings last season, Hill issued 63 walks. But he has been struggling to consistently find his release point, and that's been one of the reasons for his unexpected wildness.



Hill pitcher

that we see that you need to work on some things, and soon as you get that figured out, you'll right back up here," said Hill, who is 1-0 with a 4.12 ERA in five starts for Chicago this season.

There's been no timetable set for his return to Chicago, but both he and the Cubs are hoping it comes sooner than later. Of course, that depends on how quickly he can put his control issues behind him.

"We're watching Hill's progress really carefully," Chicago manager Lou Piniella said. "He's a kid we were counting on."

"I've been having a tough time mechanically since the beginning of spring training. So just to come down here and work on things that you can't exactly work on in games up there, that's the biggest part of it," Hill said.

Hill's performance through two starts at Iowa has been encouraging. He threw 5 2-3 scoreless innings on Sunday, striking out eight in a 3-0 win over Portland. So far, Hill has a 1.69 ERA and 13 strikeouts in 10 1/2 innings with Iowa.

But he hasn't solved his control problems quite yet. Hill has walked five batters, including four against Portland.

"He's got good enough stuff where he's getting a lot of outs even when he doesn't have the best mechanics," Iowa Cub manger Pat Listach said. "He's competing. He's come down here with a positive attitude."

Hill said his demotion has been easier to take because he knows Chicago has not lost faith in him.

"They said, 'It's not a demotion [because] of performance, it's just

DES MOINES — Somewhere between the end of last season and the start of this one, Rich Hill lost control of the strike zone — and his spot in the Chicago Cubs' rotation.

The Cubs viewed Hill as one of the anchors of their staff after the 28-year-old left-hander went 11-8 in 2007. They never expected him to lose his command so quickly, though, and stuck with him despite a terrible spring. But when he walked 18 in his first 19 1/2 innings of the season, the Cubs had seen enough.

The last straw came on May 2, when he walked four in the first inning against St. Louis and was yanked after getting just two outs.

Chicago optioned him to Triple-A Iowa the next day with the hope that it would help him solve his control problems and regain the form of last season, when he had a 3.92 ERA.

Though Hill acknowledges that his demotion to Iowa was difficult to accept, he's determined to use it as an opportunity to fix his mechanics.

"I'm not the type of person who's going to sit there and not work. I consider myself somebody who works hard in any situation," he said. "I'm here for a reason — to work and get better."

What makes his plight all the more baffling is that he had shown solid control in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	23	15	.605	—
Philadelphia	21	18	.538	2 1/2
New York	19	17	.528	3
Atlanta	19	18	.514	3 1/2
Washington	16	23	.410	7 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	15	.605	—
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1
Houston	22	17	.564	1 1/2
Milwaukee	19	19	.500	4
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	5
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	7 1/2

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 1	2	0	1.000	—
Washington 10, N.Y. Mets 4	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati 8, Florida 7	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago Cubs 12, San Diego 3	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 3	1	0	1.000	—
Houston 7, San Francisco 3	1	0	1.000	—

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta 8, Philadelphia (Kendrick 2-2)	1	0	1.000	—
Washington (Lannan 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 4-2)	1	0	1.000	—
Florida (Hendrickson 5-1) at Cincinnati (Volquez 5-1)	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego (Estes 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Marquis 1-2)	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 5-3) at Milwaukee (Villanueva 1-4)	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh (Dumatrai 1-1) at St. Louis (Lohse 3-2)	1	0	1.000	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	24	17	.585	—
Tampa Bay	22	16	.579	1/2
Baltimore	19	19	.500	3 1/2
New York	19	20	.487	4
Toronto	18	22	.450	5 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	20	17	.541	—
Cleveland	19	19	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	18	19	.486	2
Kansas City	16	21	.432	4
Detroit	16	22	.421	4 1/2

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland 3, Toronto 0	1	0	1.000	—
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 1	1	0	1.000	—
Texas 13, Seattle 12	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Angels 10, Chicago White Sox 7	1	0	1.000	—

Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-3) at Texas (Gabbard 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Litsch 4-1) at Minnesota (Slowey 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 1-4) at Kansas City (Greinke 4-1), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 2-5), 9:05 p.m.

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Friday's Games
Game 1: Creighton (43-15) vs. Long Beach State (39-15), 5 p.m.
Game 2: Iowa (40-18) vs. Missouri (44-15), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, Noon
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 2:30 p.m.
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 5 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 1 p.m.
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, if necessary, 3:30 p.m.

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CONFERENCE FINALS
Sunday, May 11
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh leads series 2-0

Monday's Game
Detroit 5, Dallas 2, Detroit leads series 3-0
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 15
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17
Dallas at Detroit, 12:30 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 18
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., if necessary
Monday, May 19
Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 20
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 21
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

NBA PLAYOFFS

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 11
Utah 123, L.A. Lakers 115, OT, series tied 2-2
San Antonio 100, New Orleans 80, series tied 2-2

Monday's Game
Cleveland 88, Boston 77, series tied 2-2
Today's Games
Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 15
Detroit at Orlando, 6 p.m., if necessary
New Orleans at San Antonio, 8 or 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 16
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Cole's rehab going well

Sophomore-to-be Jarryd Cole continues to make significant progress in his long road back from a knee injury.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been four months since a promising freshman season for Hawkeye forward Jarryd Cole ended with a torn ACL injury in his left knee, which sidelined the big man for the entire Big Ten schedule.

But if Iowa's 57-50 victory over Southeastern Louisiana acted as Cole's only consolation back on Dec. 29, it certainly hasn't stopped the newly named 2008 team captain from working aggressively to get back on the hardwood next winter.

That good news came Monday from first-year head coach Todd Lickliter, who said he's been pleased with the progress Cole has made in his off-season rehabilitation.

"I think he is doing wonderfully," Lickliter said. "He is not ready to play yet, but he sure looks good. He has been in the weight room, and I talked to the doctor the other day, and he just seems to be right on track."

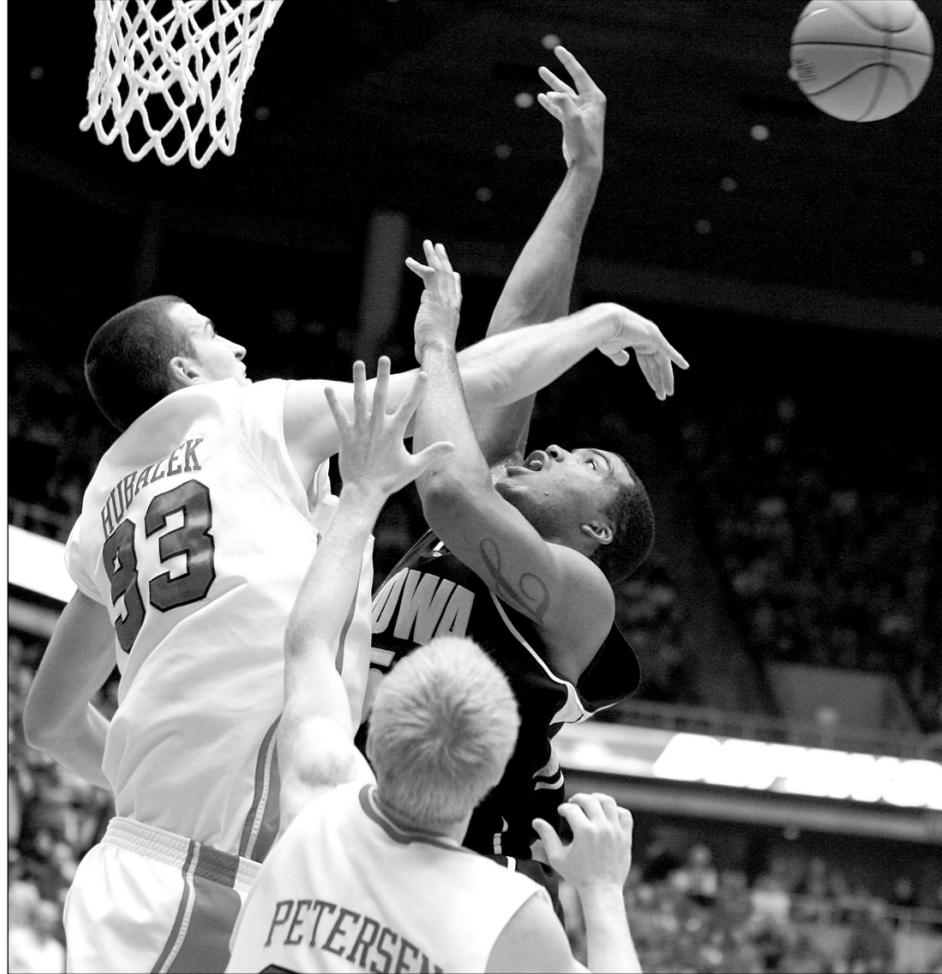
"He attacked this rehab the way I knew he would, and we are really excited. We hope he is back on the court playing in September and he is ready to go in October."

Limited to just 13 games and six starts last season, Cole showed flashes of potential manning the low post, averaging 6.6 points per game to go along with 4.8 rebounds in 2007.

And while there's no way to equate where those stat totals would've ended after a full season, the Hawkeyes clearly could've used the extra points in the paint — where seniors Kurt Looby (3.6) and Seth Gorney (4.3) combined for just under eight points per contest.

Picking up the slack was senior-to-be and Cole's 2008 co-captain, Cyrus Tate, whose statistical outputs (8.3 points, 5.4 rebounds per game) ballooned alongside his responsibility when the true freshman went down.

Using Cole's re-emergence as an example following the team's 19-loss inaugural season under



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jarryd Cole fights against Iowa State defenders during the second half in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 8, 2007. Four months after tearing his left ACL, Cole is undergoing rehab; he is expected to return by October.

Lickliter, the coaching staff has instilled a sense of higher expectations around Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We talk about team goals," Lickliter said. "We want to re-establish the winning tradition. No one was satisfied with what happened this year, and we weren't pleased with the results."

Strength an off-season focus

After a season in which the Hawkeyes were banged, bruised, and beaten up by some of the Big Ten's best, Lickliter said Monday that he saw a

definite need for his roster to build up physically this spring.

"I don't think there is any question that we had a lack of physicality that we need in this league," he said. "We need to improve our depth, but we also need to improve individually, and that is something we can do."

"There is no way you can be too strong. We are not allowed to oversee [weight training] or gauge it, but we encourage it and hope our guys take advantage of it."

Palmer, Angle to remain with team

While Freeman and junior-to-be guard Dan Bohall have parted

ways with the Iowa program since last season, Lickliter said Monday that he doesn't anticipate any more roster changes prior to next year.

Asked about senior-to-be J.R. Angle and former Oak Hill Academy prospect David Palmer, two players who averaged a combined 16 minutes per game last season, Lickliter said their status as scholarship athletes won't change, either.

"That is the anticipation now," he said.

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Zambrano wins again



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Chicago Cubs Carlos Zambrano and Alfonso Soriano celebrate after Soriano's two-run home run against the San Diego Padres during the fifth inning on Monday in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano won his fifth-straight decision, and Alfonso Soriano homered in a six-run fifth Monday night as the Chicago Cubs won their fourth straight, beating the San Diego Padres, 12-3.

Pitching with an extra day's rest after his start Sunday was scratched because of rainy conditions, Zambrano (6-1) allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings and also chipped in with his bat.

He doubled to start the Cubs' six-run outburst against Randy Wolf (2-3) and added a single in the sixth when Chicago tacked on five more runs.

The Cubs' first eight batters reached in the fifth on six hits and two walks. Wolf didn't retire a batter in the inning; in four-plus innings, he gave up eight hits, seven runs, and five walks. San Diego pitchers issued nine walks and surrendered 13 hits on a cold night at Wrigley Field, where the game-time temperature was only 41.

Jody Gerut's first homer in nearly three years gave the Padres a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth, but the Cubs quickly responded.

Zambrano drove a ball off the wall in right-center for a leadoff

double, and Soriano followed with a drive to left-center that just cleared the fence for his fourth homer, putting Chicago up 3-2.

Ryan Theriot walked, Derrek Lee singled, and Aramis Ramirez had an RBI single before Kosuke Fukudome worked a walk to load the bases. Geovany Soto's two-run single through the middle made it 6-2 and finished Wolf. Mark DeRosa then greeted reliever Sean Henn with an RBI single.

In the sixth, the Cubs batted around again. They loaded the bases for the third time in the game on Soriano's double and walks to Theriot and Ramirez before Fukudome drew his third walk of the game to force in a run.

Brewers 8, Cardinals 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ryan Braun hit two home runs for the second game in a row, and St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina and manager Tony La Russa both were ejected from the Milwaukee Brewers' victory.

Braun followed up Sunday's two-homer performance by hitting two more off stingy Cardinals starter Adam Wainwright (3-2), who had

given up four runs or fewer in his first seven starts and had a 2.25 ERA going into the game.

Brewers starter Dave Bush (1-4) gave up a run and four hits in six innings.

Twins 7, Red Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Livan Hernandez won again, Craig Monroe contributed another big hit, and the Twins beat the Red Sox.

Manny Ramirez finally went deep, hitting career homer No. 498 in the first inning for the Red Sox. The two-run shot was his second home run in 20 games.

Hernandez (6-1) rebounded after a rough start to finish six innings for another quality outing. The Twins are 8-1 when he's on the mound.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 0 Indians 3, Blue Jays 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Asdrubal Cabrera turned the 14th unassisted triple play in major-league history, but it wasn't enough for the Cleveland Indians to complete a double-header sweep.

Shannon Stewart hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning. Aaron Hill added a two-run single and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Cleveland, 3-0, on Monday night to salvage a split of the double-header.

The nightcap featured terrific pitching performances from Toronto's Shawn Marcum and Cleveland's Cliff Lee, who got a big assist from Cabrera in the fifth inning.

With Kevin Mench and Marco Scutaro on with singles, Cabrera made a diving backhand catch of a line drive by Lyle Overbay, touched second base to force Mench, and then tagged out Scutaro.

Fausto Carmona (4-1) pitched a five-hitter and Cabrera hit a two-run homer in Cleveland's 3-0 victory in the first game. A.J. Burnett (3-4) lost the first game.

Rays 7, Yankees 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Matt Garza pitched seven scoreless innings, and the surging Rays beat nemesis Andy Pettitte and the Yankees for their fifth-consecutive victory.

Garza (2-1) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three. Only one baserunner, Alberto Gonzalez in the sixth, reached as far as second base against the right-hander.

Jason Bartlett and Dioner Navarro each drove in two runs for the Rays (22-16), who climbed six games over .500 for the first time in franchise history and also extended their home winning streak 10 games.

Brands takes coach award

BRANDS

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"Having someone care about you that much, you want to do whatever it takes for that person."

That perseverance became evident when senior Mark Perry was sidelined for a prolonged period of time with knee surgery. Metcalf and the Hawkeyes didn't falter, going undefeated until the defending NCAA champion returned for the Big Ten championships.

"He's so dedicated to the sport, wrestling in here all the time," said Alex Tsirtsis, who decided with Brands help to redshirt his senior year. "No matter what time it is, he will come in here and work with you to make you get better, but also he really cares about what

is going on outside of wrestling — with school and with people's personal lives, also."

Individually, Brands accolades included *W.I.N.* magazine's National Coach of Year, the 2008 NWCA Coach of the Year, and the Big Ten coach of the year. But more importantly, the former three-time NCAA champion led his group to its first Big Ten title in four years, first NCAA title in eight years, and first time with two individual champions with Mark Perry and Brent Metcalf since 1999.

Put it all together, and you've got one deserving coach, no matter where it comes from.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else besides the University of Iowa with Tom Brands," Metcalf said.

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Softball to host regional

SOFTBALL

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"We try to keep a real standard approach for everything we do," she said. "When you get to

the postseason, you don't just throw out the game plan. We aren't going to make anything bigger — the game is still the same number of outs, the same number of innings.

"We are one of 64 teams who have this opportunity, and we are very excited to play."

Blevins said she thinks Iowa's regional is one of the most balanced with quality teams in the whole field, and she will prepare the team for

the team first slated on the schedule, Missouri, first.

Riemersma said she knows little about the Hawkeyes' second-seeded opponent, but she plans to start calling to her friends in the Big 12 to find out some strengths and weaknesses of Iowa's opponent Friday.

But the junior shortstop said no matter the opposition, if the Hawkeyes can replicate their recent play around the diamond and at the plate, there is little need to worry about the other team.

"We are starting from scratch," Riemersma said. "Everyone is 0 and 0. It is anyone's tournament."

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"I would like to see them take care of the basketball, be strong with the basketball, be able to set a tone as far as that goes," he said. "Then have outside skills and be able to make decisions of when to shoot it and when to pass it."

With Freeman's release in the books and the rest of the returning roster moving deeper into the off-season, Lickliter won't dwell on the situation.

"You don't know what somebody is going to do," he said. "When a person makes a decision you can respect it, wish him the best, and move forward."

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No death penalty in Taylor case

By Curt Anderson
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Prosecutors said Monday they will not seek the death penalty against four people charged with murdering Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor because the accused shooter was a minor when the crime was committed.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that people cannot be executed for crimes committed when they're under 18, and it's a well-established legal principle that others involved in the same case as a minor cannot face the ultimate penalty if they are less directly responsible.

died of massive blood loss after he was shot in the upper leg.

The Taylor family accepted prosecutor's explanation for the move, a family spokesman said.

"All the code-fendants cannot be subject to the death penalty if the [alleged] shooter is not," said Richard Sharpstein, a lawyer who has acted as spokesman for the Taylor family.

"There are no issues of discretion here. There's no choice."

Prosecutors and defense attorneys are barred from discussing the case with reporters under a gag order. But Hunte's attorney, Michael Hornung said in a telephone interview that prosecutors would have had to prove a conspiracy aimed at killing Taylor in order to seek death for the three adults.



Taylor
 ex-NFL safety

"I'm not shocked or surprised they are not going forward with the death penalty," Hornung said. "That would have been challenging legally."

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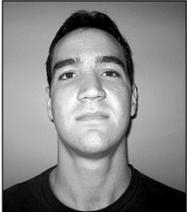
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Daily Break

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— Mark Twain

the ledge

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MATT GORMAN

Bank-robbing tips

- Bring your own bags with dollar signs on them. Banks usually don't have their own.
- Do not ask to get your parking validated.
- Get more than \$20, get at least, like, \$100.
- Do not rob your own bank.
- Do not fill out a withdrawal slip.
- If you don't bring an actual gun, make sure you spray-paint the orange tip on your BB gun.
- If you have an actual gun, don't spray-paint it, it could get into the barrel and clog it up.
- A bicycle does not make a good getaway vehicle, unless it's a mountain bike and the bank is near a wooded area.
- Taxis also do not make reliable getaway vehicles.
- If you are using your parents' van as your getaway vehicle, make sure to take all their stuff out beforehand to make room for all the loot.
- If you have a monkey driving the van, make sure it wears a diaper.
- Wear a ski mask, but make sure the ski mask doesn't have your full name stitched onto it.
- If working with a partner or partners, make sure you give each other code names, and use walkie-talkies, because walkie-talkies are cool.
- Also remember to end everything you say into the walkie-talkie with "over."

— Matt Gorman had to learn these the hard way, unfortunately. Over. E-mail him at: matthew-j-gorman@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Tuesday, May 13, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't overstep your bounds. Do what's expected of you, and keep a low profile for best results. It's the work you do that will count. If you push hard now, you will get positive results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't lose, no matter how you play the game today. There is lots of opportunity around you, especially if you network with people in your field. Pick up on what everyone else wants or needs, and you will stand a good chance of pleasing everyone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bossing others around will lead to trouble. Instead, be responsible and compromise. If you can find a solution that works for everyone, you can turn things around and improve everyone's view of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The less time spent thinking about what you have to do and the more time physically taking action, the better. You will get the help you need. Concentrate on what really matters to you personally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll find yourself in an awkward position if you haven't been honest about your feelings. Focus on work and professional dealings, and you may be able to avoid some of the personal questions being asked of you. Don't let your emotions take over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss your intentions. Romance should be on your mind, and you should make plans to improve a relationship you cherish. A decision regarding where you live can be made, based on a conversation you have with someone whose company you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you know has a hidden agenda. Ulterior motives will be in play. Your intuition will pick up what's going on around you, so plan to counter any scheme to manipulate you. Look out for your own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect the unexpected and be prepared. Actions will be the key, but don't do so out of revenge. You will fare much better if you make your choices based on what you want, not what will destroy others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't be able to control the situation going on around you. Proceed with caution, both mentally and physically. A wrong move may cost you dearly. Put your effort into financial gain and doing the best job possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is a good time to pick up a new skill and parlay it into something that interests you. It's always better to be safe than sorry, so don't wait around for things to happen — start the ball rolling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may want to become deeply involved with you or take on a new project with you. Before you say yes, ponder if you really need a partner right now. The more you can do on your own, the more you will accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you end a relationship with someone because of one incident, you may regret it. Sometimes, it's better to give a little to get a little. A new position may be worth looking at, but make sure you are qualified.

DEER, PRUDENCE



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

A pair of deer stand in a wooded area in northern Iowa City on Monday afternoon.

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

- **Bike to Work Week: Bike Commuter Breakfast**, 7 a.m., Kinnick Stadium
- **Dirt on my Shirt Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Gourmet Garden Culinary Demonstration**, 10 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry St., North Liberty
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Gourmet Garden Culinary Demonstration**, 2 p.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
- **Meet MECCA**, noon, 438 Southgate Ave.
- **Special Story Times from the Kirkwood Elementary Teachers and Principals**, 4:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Public Seminar on Colon-Cancer Prevention, Treatment, and Research**, Holden

- **Comprehensive Cancer Center, light refreshments will be served**, 6 p.m., Quality Inn Suites, 2525 N. Dodge
- **The Seven Samurai**, 6 p.m., Bijou
- **Axis and Allies Miniatures**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
- **Actors Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Jeffrey Agrell, horn, Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet, and Richard Gloss, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Finishing the Game**, 10 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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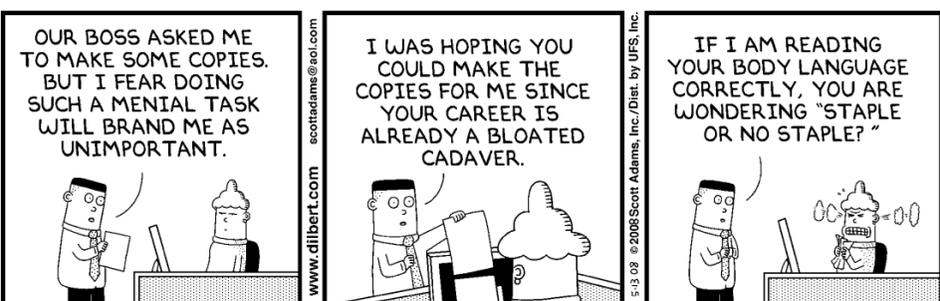
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- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights," Archive, Eric Goodman
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Caterpillar Lecture No. 1, College of Engineering, April 24
- 4** Caterpillar Lecture No. 2, College of Engineering, April 24
- 5** State Board of Regents Guest Lecture by Regent David Miles
- 6** Tornado Special, Daily Iowan TV Rebroadcast of the April 16, 2006, historic newscast

- 6:30** Caterpillar Lecture No. 1, College of Engineering, April 24
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- 8:30** State Board of Regents Guest lecture by Regent David Miles
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** Art Share, Piano Quartet Performance from the Old Capitol
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** War on Terror, Civil Liberties vs. National Security, Professor Tung Yin, College of Law (2006)

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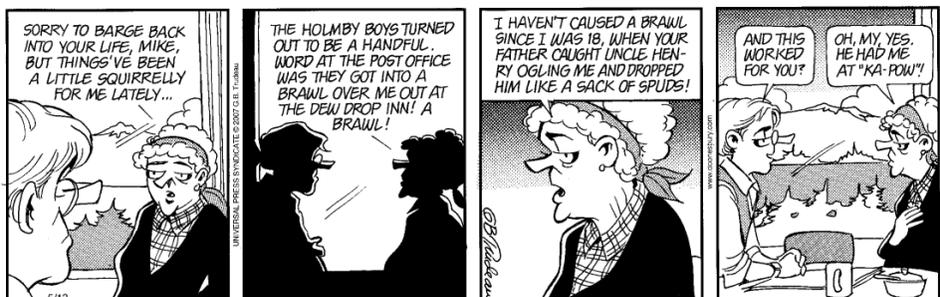
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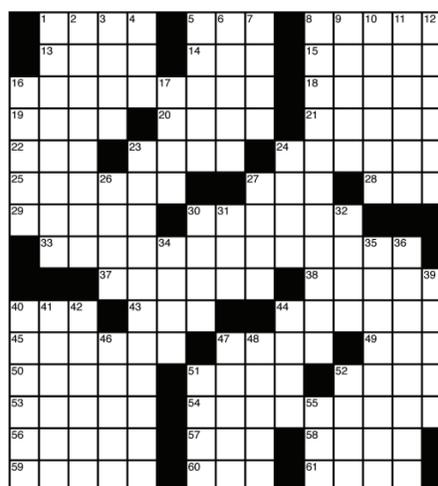
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- Across**
- 1 Dress shirt closer
- 5 Four times a day, on an Rx
- 8 Person who doesn't put down roots
- 13 Had on
- 14 Acapulco article
- 15 State as one's view
- 16 Nitwit's swoon?
- 18 Nonsense, slangily
- 19 Torah holders
- 20 New York tribe defeated by the Iroquois
- 21 Exterior
- 22 Cartoon
- 23 Chihuahua
- 23 On the house
- 24 Respect
- 25 Kind of eyes
- 27 Force (open)
- 28 Turn one way and then back
- 29 "A Tale ___ Cities"
- 30 Uncompromising sort
- 33 Regret some stupidity ... with a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 37 Girls in the family
- 38 Watergate hearings chairman Sam
- 40 Unid. where "Good Will Hunting" is set
- 43 Suffix with neat or beat
- 44 ___ Conventions
- 45 Shabbily clothed
- 47 Rock star, e.g.
- 49 Speed (up)
- 50 Vinegar: Prefix
- 51 Pre-remote channel changer
- 52 R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World ___ Know It"
- 53 Danger in dangerous waters
- 54 Spring in the air?
- 56 News groups
- 57 "Taste great!"
- 58 "___ do for now!"
- 59 Analyze the composition of
- 60 N.B.A. tiebreakers
- 61 Like some orders
- Down**
- 1 Promised to give up
- 2 Was attentive
- 3 Internet addresses
- 4 "Excellent!," in slang
- 5 Paper quantity
- 6 Type of 39-Down
- 7 Movie companion, maybe
- 8 Vibes not being picked up by anyone?
- 9 Painkiller since ancient times
- 10 "Uncle" of early television
- 11 Rages
- 12 Some tractors
- 16 Red River city
- 17 Houston hockey player

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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