**Weather**

**For stores, dog days near**

UI sophomore Jordan Butters studies for his Intro to Culture and Society class at the Java House on Monday. Butters, a native of Knoxville, 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

**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

**Nurse bill helps some**

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

By Alyssa Cashman

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

Iowa ranks last in the nation for nursing pay with an average nursing salary of $47,990. 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 being increased by a few hundred dollars.

**Budget Booster Shot**

• $3 million
• Stated to go toward nurses’ salaries in medium and large hospitals.
• Will pay to roughly 10,000 nurses.
• Less than 1 percent of the $565 million dollars more next year.
• Iowa has the lowest average nurse salary in the country.
• Gov. Chet Culver is expected to sign the bill today.

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**Weather**

- **Windy, turning cloudy, 70% chance of rain/thunderstorms.**

**Tips:**
- Stay safe in storm conditions.
- Listen to news updates.
City expands rehab program

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

By Rachel Weber

The Daily Iowan

More Iowa City residents may have access to affordable housing improvements with the approval of the General Rehabilitation and Improvement Program, said David Powers, assistant director for the Iowa City Housing Authority.

The General Rehabilitation and Improvement Program, which provides low-interest loans for home renovations or improvements, was approved by the Iowa City Housing Authority on Monday. The funds, he said, could go toward everything from adding a room to a home, installing new windows, or even a new addition.

Powers said that the city will accept applications starting in a few weeks, and said that a few hundred thousand dollars will be set aside for affordable housing projects. He said that the program will be available to all residents in the city, not just those who live in public housing.

"We have a very diverse community," Powers said. "We want to make sure everyone has access to these resources, whether they live in public housing or not."
(**Continued from 1A**) **Graduating Senior MOLLY KELLEY**

**A knock for helping people**

Kelley, a pre-med student, said she was familiar with the school’s smoking campaign through her membership in student government and that the results were positive.

"I was a little disappointed that not everyone did it," she said. "But it was definitely a good thing. We want to get our message out now.""
China quake kills 10K

By William Foreman

CHENGDU, China — A powerful earthquake toppled buildings, collapsed schools and chemical plants Monday in central China, killing approximately 10,000 people and trapping untold thousands of people and destroying millions of homes in a region of small cities and towns set amid steep hills north of Sichuan’s provincial capital of Chengdu. Striking in mid-afternoon, it emptied the urban core and collapsed buildings in a region that had been hit by the official estimate at first, the government said nearly 300,000 people died in central China’s Sichuan province alone and 500 others in three other provinces and the megacity of Chengdu.

Worst affected were four counties, including the quake’s epicenter in Wenchuan, 60 miles northwest of Chengdu. Landslides left rescue impossible Tuesday, causing the government to order soldiers into the area on foot, state television reported Tuesday. It said nearly 10,000 people died in central China’s Sichuan province alone and 100 others in three other provinces and the megacity of Chengdu.

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As Tuesday dawned, rescuers were frantically searching for more survivors, but rain was beginning to fall over the region, and 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 outside hospitals where the wranggles as rescuers wrote the names of the dead on a blackboard, Xinhua said.

Photos showed the dead students built makeshift religious altars in the dust, begging for water and any available piece of plastic to shield them from the rain. Bodies were wrapped in blankets while others were wrapped in black, Xinhua said.

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“All together, at least 26 people were killed, including three children,” said National Weather Service’s chief meteorologist Andy Foster.

The death toll rose Monday when Tyler Foster, 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, 40 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.

“People can survive 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,” Foster said. "That’s the best place you can be."

Nearly 20,000 soldiers, police and reserves were sent to the disaster area.

Dining out?
WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are pushing a proposal that what could become the most dramatic expansion of college aid for military veterans since World War II, with a bill they hope will help those who serve this season and become an autumn election issue.

Pitched by the Democrats is a professional issue — a group that usually backs the Republicans. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates the proposal would cost $51.8 billion in the next 10 years. A House vote is planned this week.

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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 the rising of the Mornings in Des Moines, well.

In the 11th hour of the just-concluded legislative session, a local-option sales tax amendment was stealthily added to an otherwise routine state budget bill. The bill was meant to wrap up loose ends before the end of the session, including a 1-cent sales tax to be taken directly from the base that makes up the state budget bill.

A Christmas tree is named as such as it becomes laden down with "ornaments," or pieces of legislation, drawn from the session that either could not pass when given the full body's full attention or were simply forgotten. They serve no collective purpose and are often controversial, unpopular, or "perky," but eventually, the number of ornaments added will pass the limit established at the end of the bill.

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This bill stood, however, and passed. And along with the budget appropriates, a new line was added to the "social contract" that passed with it, the most interesting of which creates a middle man between Iowa tax filers and the federal government.

The local-option tax amendment targeted the budget bill essentially as this "trick option" out of the equation. Vote-opposed 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 happen without input from the public. As long as the money is marked for use in an "urban-renewal project." Three significant problems with this concept. The first is the distrust and lack of confidence that members of the public when their money is collected for one purpose and used for another. Local-option sales taxes are a critical tool in a community's ability to directly all the schools, roads, and infrastructure projects. The best way to do this is to have out-of-state developers through tax breaks is not local, and without public approval, it is not useful.

Second, the constitutionality of such a practice is in question. How can money be collected for taxpayers for a specific purpose, then be diverted to a different, unapproved purpose? Who is to decide if the newly created use of these funds is for the better or for the worse?

Culver will need to consider a veto of the bill, that includes a chance to watch the groups and the general public need to take the notice of what is happening with this legislation and take action, if they means to reach the point. The legislation is so broad that even out-of-state developers through tax breaks is not local, and without public approval, it is not useful.

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Have you ever wished you could own art but found it too 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 Warner

When nostalgia sings about irony

Transcending media, past and present, we have seen how art is changing and how art is being valued today more than ever. Art is everywhere. You can find it in the landscape, or in fabric embroidered with political sentiments sewn on a bench. There are no set rules about where art can be found, and art does not need to be in a museum to be enjoyed. Art is a form of communication and a way for people to express their perspective on the world around them.

This past weekend, UI intermedia graduate student Megan Berner came to the UI intermediate art gallery to pick up her sculpture called “untouched.” Megan Berner, who received a large donation of dyeable snowballs from Hostess, found a unique way to create a piece for her sculpture project. She started by bringing in flower fireworks to the UI Art Building, by the UI Power Plant, and along the Iowa River trail. She placed the fireworks in the snowballs and then transplanted the mature plants into in-ground houses along the campus.

The sculpture is based on the idea of “untouchable” as a metaphor for the idea of a part of the body that is not easily accessible. The sculpture is a modern form of folk, which is a genre of music that uses traditional instruments and folk songs to convey messages of social and political change.

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WASHINGTON — President Bush has a fairly ambitious and perhaps questionable optimism when it comes to peacemaking in the Middle East. By his original reckoning, an ol-

tive peace should have happened three years ago, and a democratic Palestine

state should now be living in harmony with legitimate enemy Israel.

That was the hopeful timetable prescribed in the 2001 Midwest strategy known as the “road map.”

Of course, it did not happen.

Instead of a historic reconcilia-

tion, tension flared, more vio-

lence erupted, and bloodshed

brought grief and deepened

generations-old hatreds, partic-

ularly on the Palestinian side,

which suffered disproportionate

heavy casualties.

So, Bush reset the 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.

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ENTERTAINMENT

McCartney, Mills granted preliminary divorce decree

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.

By Terence Hunt

WASHINGTON — President Bush has a fairly ambitious and perhaps questionable optimism when it comes to peacemaking in the Mideast.

Of course, it did not happen.

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

So, Bush reset the 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. Unlike by the middle of this week, he already had set an ambitious target for an agreement approximately 250 days from now. But any peace deal that has eluded other administrations that invested more time, energy and prestige in the region are at a low ebb in the region.”

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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 of its games during the 2011 schedule at 11 a.m. The Hawkeyes will start homecoming weekend, when they will host Northwestern on Sept. 27 at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. The second early time has been slated for the Jan. 1 Outback Bowl against Michigan State on Oct. 4.

Both games will be televised on ESPN or ESPNU, or the Big Ten Network, according to the college. Pointing times for the rest of the season will be announced at a later date.

The move is the latest in a series of ways 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 2011, including three nonconference dates to start the season.

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**DI SPORTS DESK**

**Cleveland 3, Toronto 0, 1st game**

**Chicago Cubs 12, San Diego 3**

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By Eric Mandel

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**DI SPORTS AWARDS**

**Brands top coaches**

Second-year head coach Tom Brands thanks Iowa Roy. Dave Loebeck 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.

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**SOFTBALL**

Nothing beats a man relaxing.

Though the idea of stress-free days after the season seems a bit of an oxymoron, it sure would be a nice escape to see how relieved the Iowa softball Hawkeye team was after finding out they had lost an NCAA regional.

Huddled together, the team had an important question: What’s next? By their selection as a third seed into the NCAA regionals, especially after being eliminated by Purdue last year in the Big Ten Tournament, the team would have to find a way to put their NCAA regional runner-up season to rest and get ready for the Big Ten Tournament, the award was announced at the Big Ten Tournament.

The award was destined to be on Brands’ mantlepiece. Brands didn’t have the same veteran presence as Blinder’s squad did, but under

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

“We’ve got great back-ups all the way down the depth chart, and the seniors are an extension of that, so we’ll go,” said Thorne. “There really is a lot of well-planning going on because that standard has been communicated and understood by everybody.”

While the Big Ten trophy isn’t as large (there’s none), and the major league press won’t be quite as interested (185’s front page is stacked today), the second-year coach was thrilled to learn of his honor in Bloomington.

**DI SPORTS AWARDS**

**Brands earns DI honor**

By Eric Mandel

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**DI YEAR-ENDING SPORTS AWARDS**

**Tony Freeman was relieved by his individual off-season meeting and Jarryd Cole were assigned the most controversial that can derail a season. He said he had even had the police talk to the team twice about issues that are prevalent with today’s society.

The dedication didn’t go unnoticed.

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It has been four months since an injury in his left knee, which ballooned alongside his outlook for Hawkeye forward Jarryd Cole. Since last season, Lickliter said, he has seen Cole showing flashes of potential as he bulked up physically this spring.

"He attacked this rehab the way he knew he wanted to work and we are really excited. We hope he is back on the floor in September and he is ready to go by October." Lickliter said Monday that he sa w a bulk up physically this spring.

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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.

Zambrano wins again

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano won his fifth straight decision, and Alfonso Soriano homered on five more runs. Monday night as the Chicago Cubs won 12-3.

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.

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The 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 in seven innings and also chipped in with his bat.

When you set out to be an All-American, you will never take for granted the opportunity to be on this stage, Perry said.

Iowa’s opponent Friday, the second-seeded opponent, but there is little need to worry about the other team.

We are one of 64 teams. It is everyone is 0 and 0. It is everyone is 0 and 0.

The game is still the same, just as second base against the right-hander.

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No death penalty in Taylor case

By Curt Anderson

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