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UI racks up donations

The UI Foundation brings in a large amount of funds in fiscal 2007, but UI still trails many Big Ten schools.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

And the money keeps rolling in. Donations to the university continued to increase in 2007, with more than \$176 million coming in to the UI in the form of outright and future gifts.

While this may seem like a huge number, giving to the UI still trails many of its peers in the Big Ten.

The UI is last in the conference for total voluntary support in

2007 as well as alumni giving, according to statistics from the Council for Aid to Education.

"The UI is the smallest public institution in the Big Ten in number of living alumni," said Susan Shullaw, senior vice president of strategic communications.

She also noted that the UI is 28th on the list of top 100 public universities for fundraising in 2007.

Private gifts

The UI and the UI Foundation received \$176,699,109 in private gifts in fiscal 2007.

Private support generated by fiscal year



Source: UI Foundation

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Although filled with tears, hope was the dominant emotion at an annual donor memorial Tuesday.

Gift of life

The greatest gift

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to learn more about Tuesday's UI Hospitals and Clinics' celebration of organ donors.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Jody Dosser stepped up to the podium on Tuesday afternoon, she told the crowd she would probably cry. After taking a deep breath, she proceeded to tell the story of her son Jeremiah's car crash and his move to become an organ donor.

At the Lions Eye Bank Spring Dedication Ceremony, more than 40 people gathered to celebrate and remember the life of loved ones as well as the addition of six new donated stones at the UI Hospitals and Clinics healing garden.

"Jeremiah told us he didn't want to be a donor," Dosser said. "But two weeks before he died, he changed his mind."

His cornea and skin-tissue donation, which were given to two individuals, is reassurance to his mother that he still lives.

"There was a message we received at 6:45 a.m. telling us they had a baby boy and asked us if we wanted to be his mom and dad," Dosser said.

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Beating childcare stress



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Erik Klefstad (right) studies for his corporate-finance final while his children Portia and Brooks play in the living room Tuesday. Klefstad and wife Kate Klefstad take their kids to Little Angels Learning Center at First United Methodist Church because it provides free daycare services for UI students during finals week.

UI student-parents are benefiting from free childcare during finals.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

They never used childcare before, but after coming to the UI, Kate and Erik Klefstad decided that in order to succeed academically something needed to be done — they put their kids, Portia, 6, and Brooks, 4, in daycare.

The daycare they chose was Little Angels Learning Center at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., whose services are free during midterms and finals for university students.

Childcare at the UI

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to see how one UI family benefited from free childcare during finals week.

"[The program] helped immensely," said Kate Klefstad, 25. "My husband and I are both students, and the one thing we were worried about was how we would study for both finals and midterms — it's been a grade-saver. I don't think we would be successful if we hadn't used it."

The Klefstads began using the program this semester during midterms

and are using it again for finals.

Both Erik Klefstad, a senior at the UI, and Kate Klefstad, a sophomore who recently transferred from a northern Iowa community college, had three exams this week.

"We know that students have a great deal of papers they need to write and exams they must prepare for," said Jane Holland, the family-services coordinator at the UI. "This would help them with their academic responsibilities, providing a safe, quality environment for their children."

SEE CHILDCARE, 3A

Graduating Seniors | **KEN HALLINAN**

Long, winding road to art education

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ken Hallinan admits he didn't always have his life mapped out — in fact, he describes the path that led him to the UI as a "long, convoluted one."

After a brief and an early career in journalism, Hallinan, 42, decided he needed to get back in the classroom.

He wanted to be a teacher.

"I wasn't positioned the way I wanted to be," he said. "I really struggled with it and decided at the end of the summer that where I really wanted to be was back in education and coaching."

So he got an emergency certifi-

Trading education for... more education

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to see soon-to-be-graduate Ken Hallinan's long path to art education.

cation to teach physical education, though the subject wasn't his ultimate goal.

Two years ago, Hallinan decided it was time to pursue art education by getting certified through the UI's teacher-licensure program.

"[Art] has always kind of been in my blood," he said.

Hallinan's father, P.K. Hallinan, is a well-known children's book author, his mother is a pastel and

Ken Hallinan

- Age: 42
- Hometown: California
- Major: Iowa Teaching Certification
- Concentration: K-12 Art
- Future plans: Hallinan just accepted a position as an art teacher at the Mount Vernon Middle School.

charcoal artist, and his two uncles work as a painter and a novelist.

Already having six years of classroom experience under his belt, Ken Hallinan said his enrollment at the UI was different from that of most undergraduate students.

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Senior Ken Hallinan talks with Laurie Zaiger, the art teacher at Mount Vernon High School, on Tuesday.



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Students eye Beijing

Twenty-four students will leave for the Beijing Olympics in a little more than a month.

By Megan Stephenson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Apartments are being cleaned, bags packed, and last-minute money earned with just over a month to go until 24 UI students begin an Olympic adventure in Beijing.

One ambassador, Dan Libman, was the last to sign up for the program after meeting last fall with Professor Judy Polumbaum, who will lead the group, to discuss graduation requirements.

"She said I could do X, Y, and Z ... or I could go to China," Libman said.

After thinking it over with his parents, he said yes to an "opportunity too good to pass up." Polumbaum worked out his final semester plan — two Chinese language courses, beginning and conversational, and one of her half-semester seminars on Chinese policy and history.

"Before I knew it, I was living this China dream," he said. Polumbaum's enthusiasm and



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan
UI journalism student and Mayflower resident assistant Elizabeth Tuttle shows a bag she received as part of her uniform she'll wear while covering the Beijing Olympics in this summer. Tuttle, along with more than two dozen other UI students, will interview athletes for the Olympic News Service.

encouragement sold him on the program, he said.

Elizabeth Tuttle, a junior, was one of the first to sign up, two and a half years ago. She heard of the program in the spring of 2006 in one of her journalism classes. When Polumbaum came to the writer's community in Tuttle's dorm, she began to think, "OK, this might really be happening, and it's following me around."

Tuttle jumped into preparation right away — taking Intro to Chinese Culture, two conversational Chinese classes, and Polumbaum's seminars.

Tuttle has also been to China

already. During the preliminary tests of the Olympics sites, three students went in August, and two, including Tuttle, went in October 2007 for two weeks.

This summer, Tuttle will work as a "flash quotes reporter." She and 15 other UI "flash" reporters will watch the match from the press box, then run down to get quotes from the departing athletes before typing up the information for the Olympic News Service, an "AP-type" internal service available to media not at the venues.

The eight other students will work in either the main press center or the broadcast center,

China bound

UI journalism students are traveling to China to help out with the Olympics. For more information, check out Daily Iowan TV at dailiowan.com.

including Libman. He will also be one of four students staying into September for the Paralympics, which he finds to be a "cool opportunity for me journalistically."

"Inevitably, I am less prepared [than others who've been], but not less prepared professionally," he said.

Libman, who will graduate this week, knows he will prolong his job search after going to China.

"It's a cool time in my life to go somewhere and love it, possibly settle and make it happen," he said.

Tuttle is hoping China will be a benchmark in her life as well. While in Beijing, she will also be working on a film documentary for the Big Ten Network. She hopes the documentary goes well and helps start a career in travel and culture documentary work.

After three years of hard work, attracting countless interested students and culling them to find the best, Polumbaum is confident in the 24 journalism students who are finally leaving for Beijing.

"My goal is for them to broaden their horizons, to live and work in an unfamiliar place," she said.

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Council OKs housing measure

By Kelli Shaffner
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Iowa City's affordable housing will receive extra funding, Iowa City councilors decided in a Tuesday night meeting.

The council passed the affordable housing budget for fiscal 2009, which will shift approximately \$18,000 from a rental housing project to the Iowa City Housing Fellowships project, as well as about \$80,000 from the Southgate Development housing project to Iowa City Housing Authority's downpayment assistance program. These transitions will allow for more funding for owned properties.

Although Councilor Amy Correia made an amendment to

allocate \$50,000 toward affordable rental housing, the amendment never reached a majority.

She insisted on putting more of an emphasis on rental housing, stating that there were many other options for housing projects to allocate funding, and that rental properties take a larger toll on bank accounts than homeowner properties do.

Correia said although she believes home ownership is an "incredible vehicle" for the city's stability, but an abundance of affordable rental housing "creates a path to ownership."

Jerry Anthony, the chairman of the Housing and Community Development Commission, said change at this point was too late in the process.

"It's like changing the rules at halftime," Anthony said. "And it's just not fair."

Iowa City Housing Fellowship Director Maryann Dennis sided with Correia and asked the council to consider fully funding the fellowship.

Steve Long of the housing fellowship said the 27 funding applications for resident-owned housing assistance the group has received would cost an estimated \$3.6 million, but it only has a budget of \$1.5 million.

He said the fellowship will assist more than 5,000 people through the downpayment-assistance program, and if the proposed \$50,000 was moved, it would reduce its project by five to 10 fewer units.

Councilor Ross Wilburn said he may have considered changing the funding scheme if the issue had been brought up earlier.

"If you have a chunk of money, and you start shaving it here and there, you don't end up with the quality or impact," he said.

Councilor Matt Hayek agreed, and said the council needs to "strike while the iron is hot."

"The idea is to move renters into ownership," he said. "That would free up rental housing elsewhere."

With the resolution passed, the city will assist six more rental properties and 31 more owner properties.

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METRO

Culver inks health bill

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver took action on several bills Tuesday, most prominently signing a health-care reform bill and the Health and Human Services budget.

The health-care reform bill, which both Democrats and Republicans favored when it passed through the two chambers, provides additional appropriations to cover previously uninsured children. In addition, unmarried college students in Iowa will be able to retain coverage under their parents' health-care plan until they are 25.

"I believe we can make Iowa the healthiest state in the nation," Culver said in a statement. "With my signature today, we will make health care more affordable and accessible to tens of thousands of Iowans and improve the health of Iowans across the state."

The Health and Human Services Budget includes controversial appropriations for both family planning organizations and unplanned pregnancy counseling. Additionally, the so-called "Healthy Kids Act," formerly its own bill, was inserted into the budget.

The measure requires students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade to exercise for at least 30 minutes a day and those in sixth through 12th grade to engage in two hours of physical activity per week.

In addition, the measure creates an advisory committee tasked with looking at nutritional content in schools, as well as making recommendations to alter current standards.

Culver also signed a bill on Monday that creates a bouncer training pilot program in Polk County. Under the bill, at least one employee in high-occupancy bars would have to be trained in anger management and other safety techniques.

— by Shawn Gude

Man charged with assault, burglary

Iowa City police have arrested a man, alleging that he and his friends robbed an apartment April 16 and assaulted the people inside.

Lucas VanPelt, 18, of Adel, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with second-degree burglary and assault causing injury.

As of Tuesday, VanPelt was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$12,500 cash-only bond.

According to police reports, VanPelt and his friends entered an apartment building and confronted a group of people in the hallway. An argument reportedly started between the two groups, and VanPelt allegedly hit a person in the face when he wasn't looking. The man was taken to the hospital and needed stitches to his lip.

The group also allegedly entered the assaulted man's apartment without permission. While in the apartment, they reportedly assaulted several people inside. VanPelt reportedly stole two baseball hats and an iPod while in the apartment.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to 1,875.

— by Clara Hogan

School Board weighs behavior policy

Members of the Iowa City School Board debated the necessity of a policy on expected student behavior at Tuesday's meeting.

Board member Gayle Klouda said phone calls and requests prompted the development of a Character Education Ends Policy.

The policy reads, "Students will demonstrate knowledge and understanding of a set of common core interpersonal and civic values and will demonstrate acceptance and internalization of those values through their social and ethical behavior during the school day and at school activities."

Klouda said the concept of a policy is to lay out what parents and teachers want the students to accomplish.

"People are going to want to know what's expected," board member Patti Fields said.

Board members were split in deciding whether a committee or simply a work session was necessary to discuss the topic. Board President Toni Cilek suggested a gathering of school officials for discussion.

"I don't know if we need an ad-hoc committee to discuss that," she said.

A work session was temporarily scheduled for discussion on the topic for June 24.

— by Olivia Moran

Local nurses sue California group

The contact information for 2,000 Iowa nurses was obtained illegally by members of the California Nurses Association who mailed unsolicited materials to the nurses' residences during the Iowa caucuses, according to a new lawsuit.

In April 2008, nurses represented by the Service Employees International Union Local 199 began receiving solicitations in the mail from the California Nurses Association seeking for them to leave the union and join the organization in California, the lawsuit read. The local nurses filed the suit in

5th District Court in Johnson County, alleging copies of their "highly confidential" membership data were obtained without authorization, breaking the Iowa Trade Secrets Act.

The lawsuit reads that exposure of data belonging to Iowa Local 199 — which is located in Coralville — could result in harm to its members or the association as a whole.

Members of the union are requesting that all confidential information is returned and that all physical and electronic copies of the data are destroyed.

— by Olivia Moran

Man pleads not guilty to sex-abuse charge

A Coralville man accused of sexually abusing a heavily intoxicated woman pleaded not guilty on Tuesday.

Javan Geneva, 43, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony.

Police reported that the woman consumed "copious" amounts of alcohol at an Iowa City bar before passing out in the bathroom of a local restaurant where Geneva worked. She allegedly stayed at the business until closing.

Geneva then allegedly took her back to his residence, where he had sexual intercourse with her without her knowledge or consent, according to police reports. Police also reported that Geneva claimed the sex act was consensual.

A Class C felony is generally punishable by up to 10 years in prison and may result in a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Olivia Moran

TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com for Tuesday, May 13

1. Lickliter mum on Freeman
2. Hawkeye football games to start at 11 a.m.
3. Woman charged with assaulting deputy, UIHC staff
4. Biting reality
5. For stores, dog days near

CORRECTION

In the May 12 article "Exemption to '19' raises questions," the *D*/reported that Formosa Asian Cuisine, 241 E. College St., charges a cover fee for underage patrons. Formosa began charging a cover fee in April to help control an increasing number of guests and stopped charging cover fees over the past weekend after a cost/benefit analysis. The *D*/regrets the error.

POLICE BLOTTER

Elijah Allen, 43, address unknown, was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication and criminal trespass.
Nathaniel Pacelli, 19, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Monday with possession of a schedule-one controlled substance.

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Free childcare aids students

CHILDCARE

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Because many of the students have on-going childcare costs, the program would minimize additional stress the students might feel during finals by getting rid of the burden of locating and paying for childcare.

But for the Klefstads, the issue was more about the quality of time they were able to spend with their children rather than the money.

"Knowing you put in your time studying while they were in a place they enjoyed is the best part of it," Kate Klefstad said. "We're able to spend more

quality time with them after we study and they've been there." Erik Klefstad, 27, who was busy studying for a Tuesday night final, was unable to comment.

If her children were at home, Kate Klefstad said, it would be more difficult because they would need to be quiet while their parents studied.

Although they heard of the program through the university, they had a friend who used Little Angels Learning Center and felt confident in the service. They said they will definitely use it again if it's available.

"It was very pleasant: The people were incredibly friendly, competent, and organized," Klefstad said. "It didn't feel like

anything was falling through the cracks. Overall, it's been a very good service."

Holland has noticed the program's success, noting that more students used the program during finals than those who used it during midterms.

"I think more students are hearing about it," she said. "We've done surveys in the past, and people have always said it was a very positive experience, the care-giving was good, and it helped them with their grades."

The overall goal of the program is to help student-parents achieve academic success, Holland said.

"It's hard to balance both [being a student and a parent].

When to use Little Angels Learning Center

Sitter times for the rest of finals week

- Today, 6-9 p.m.
- Thursday, 6-9 p.m.
- Location: United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St.

Source: UI Family Services

We thought that the hardest part would be when we had tests at the same time, but even when we didn't, it's been hard to balance family life and making school a priority," Klefstad said.

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UI pulls in donations

FOUNDATION

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At the UI, the athletics department received the biggest chunk of change from contributors — more than \$20 million was given to the program. The university is in the top five in the Big Ten for donations to the athletics department.

Due in part to the large amount of money athletics brings in, the UI has stopped funding the athletics program and the department no longer receives state appropriations, said Steve Parrott, director of University Relations.

July will mark the end of the first year that the athletics program has had to subsist on donations and ticket sales alone. "We are blessed with loyal and enthusiastic fans," said Andy Piro, executive director of development in intercollegiate athletics.

Ten thousand of those enthusiastic fans donated to athletics in fiscal 2007. Dale and Marilyn Howard recently donated \$5 million to the program that will go toward renovations at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Our gift reflects our love for the University of Iowa and what it stands for," Dale Howard said in a statement.

Donations to colleges are on a four-year rise, and giving to universities increased by 6.3 percent in 2007, according to a recent report from the Council for Aid to Education. Gifts to the UI jumped by nearly twice that amount in outright gifts.

However, the top 20 universities in terms of giving accounted for nearly a quarter of this increase, even though they account for only 2 percent of all universities on the list. Stanford University raised the most, bringing in \$832.3 million.

Even as donations continue to come in at an ever higher rate, the number of donations

from alumni nationwide has decreased over the past decade, according to the report.

In 2007, approximately 37 percent of gifts to the UI came from alumni, which represents a 10 percent drop from 2006.

Contributions through either the UI Foundation or direct gifts to the UI have fluctuated over the past five years. While the number has increased, it has not been a steady rise.

The UI also outpaced Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in terms of giving. Iowa State brought in about \$106 million this year.

Gifts, grants, and contracts make up a bigger percentage of the university-wide revenues than state appropriations. In fiscal 2007, 14.3 percent of revenues came from state appropriations, while 15.2 percent came from gifts.

As for the academic sector, the Carver College of Medicine received nearly \$20 million in gifts in 2007. The Tippie College of Business received around \$8 million.

"Gifts to the college allows professors to focus on a particular research area without wondering if they will be funded," said Patrick Thompson, associate dean for finance and administration of the College of Medicine.

UI officials have made a recent push for more funding for student scholarships, in order to offset the rising cost of tuition.

With the worsening economic situation, officials at the UI Foundation are not concerned about giving. Donations are 11 percent higher than they were last year at this time, Shullaw said.

"In the past, even when the economy has taken a downturn and contributions declined, we've always rebounded to significantly higher levels of support in subsequent years," Shullaw said.

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Event celebrates organ donors

DONORS

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Also at Tuesday's event was Melanie Smith, who once needed of an eye transplant similar to the one Jeremiah Dosser gave.

As a freshman at Wartburg College, Smith said, she was going through an eye infection while most students her age were celebrating the new freedom of college. For five months, Smith spent two days a week in the hospital fighting blindness.

"A free-living amoeba decided to make its home in my eye," she said. "I probably would be blind today."

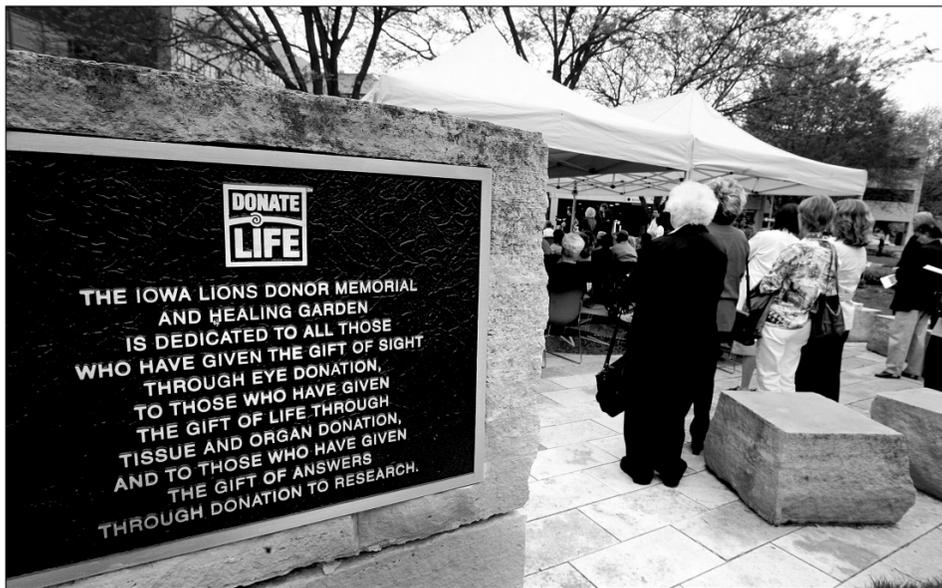
A year after the diagnosis of her infection, Smith, tearing up, described the "selfless act" of the donor who gave her a new eye.

Today, she works with Lions Eye Bank and has dedicated her life to telling her story to others. Sometimes eye and tissue transplants take numerous times to work. Smith was lucky enough to need only one.

But Julie Schneider's father was one of the many who needed more than one transplant. Schneider, who has worked for the Iowa Donor Network for 14 years, described her father's liver disease when she was a sophomore in college.

"He went into a coma, and we were told he had 12 to 24 hours to live," Schneider said.

Her father lived for six more days — enough time to get him a new liver that came from a 16-year-old boy in California. But



A crowd listens to speeches from prominent members of the UI Hospitals and Clinics community, including interim CEO Gordon Williams, at the Iowa Lions Donor Memorial and Healing Garden at the UIHC Tuesday afternoon.

Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

then Schneider's father got a kidney infection from the medication he was taking from his first transplant. He needed another.

She described her father's emphasis on the life he was given when he received his transplants. Schneider said those gifts went further than just keeping her father alive.

"The families don't realize the huge impact they make," she said. "They give kids a parent and students a teacher."

The impact of Schneider and the Iowa Donor Network went further than just this state for one grieving couple. John and Jean Domke came from Apple Valley, Minn., Tuesday to be with people who understood what they were going through. The Domke's son was a student at Iowa when he died, but he had always been on the donor list, Jean said. He was able to give a heart valve, veins, and eye tissue.

"It's tough sometimes to find joy in life," she said.

But Jean Domke said she felt that it was a gift what her son was able to do for other families.

Though Jody Dosser did cry remembering her "teddy bear" son, her voice became stronger as she spoke of the work she has done since Jeremiah's death, and she urged transplant recipients to honor their gifts.

"Thank you for giving the gift of life to others," she said.

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An unconventional road to teaching

SENIOR PROFILE

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"I definitely felt like I came with a little different agenda than some other people," he said. "I was ready to just absorb as much as I could, and at the same time I felt I had a lot of knowledge already from [teaching] in schools for a couple years."

But his diverse background — two bachelor's degrees in art and

journalism, along with physical-education teaching experience — didn't greatly affect his course decisions at the UI.

Though he is just one credit away from certification to teach journalism, he opted not to fulfill it.

"I didn't want to be the guy that did the paper, did the yearbook, coached, and did art," he said.

But it's not that Hallinan isn't passionate about education. Working with students who are struggling with something, then seeing

"the light go off" and the student's interest spike, is one of Hallinan's favorite aspects of the job.

"I know it's part of the expectation, but it never wears off, that great feeling of at least knowing you were there to witness that small moment of growth," he said.

Just after finishing his practicum at Iowa City West High and student-teaching stints — first at Cedar Rapids' Coolidge Elementary, and Mount Vernon

High School — Hallinan accepted a job offer as an art teacher at Mount Vernon Middle School.

"You have to really love the kids and love what you're doing; I think they deserve that," he said. "That's my idea about teaching: it's an excuse to be the best person you can be. Every day, you get that chance to be a better person, to be a better teacher, and I like that challenge."

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C'ville OK's landlord bill

Coralville city councilors hope a new ordinance helps to keep landlords informed about troublesome tenants.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a three-week break from formal meetings, Coralville city councilors passed an ordinance Tuesday night aimed at holding landlords more accountable for their tenants.

The ordinance, which passed the first of three readings at the meeting, enforces new sanctions for rental-permit violators.

One requires the landlord or a local representative to live within 50 miles of the property he or she is renting. Another

imposes a "three-strike" policy for landlords, said Kevin Olson, Coralville's city attorney.

Olson said the new policy was similar to one in Iowa City in which landlords are given three chances to reprimand irresponsible tenants before the city intervenes. Tenants can be cited for criminal or civil violations, he said.

Though the city can always fine a tenant for housing-code violations, he said, the purpose of the new procedure was to inform landlords of issues first.

The previous policy focused on the condition of the property,

Olson said, but issues with out-of-state landlords who did not seem to care about the order of their properties forced city officials to re-examine the requirements.

He had come in contact with a number of landlords who had never visited their properties, he said.

Landlords who notify the city when they contact residents about issues could be given some extra slack under select circumstances, Olson said.

"We're just interested in solving the problem," he said.

In other business, the council

passed the third and final readings of two franchise agreements with MidAmerican Energy.

The ordinances enter the energy corporation into two 20-year contracts with the city to provide natural gas and electricity.

Despite some initial hesitancy from a few residents and Councilor Tom Gill, the ordinances passed all three of their readings without contest. After the first reading, Gill said he expected no more objections.

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Exercise may help teens fight breast cancer

A study shows that female teens who exercise regularly are less likely to develop breast cancer later in life.

By Lauran Neergaard
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Get your daughters off the couch: New research shows exercise during the teen years — starting as young as age 12 — can help protect girls from breast cancer when they're grown.

Middle-aged women have long been advised to get active to lower their risk of breast cancer after menopause.

What's new: That starting so young pays off, too.

"This really points to the benefit of sustained physical activity from adolescence through the adult years to get the maximum benefit," said Dr. Graham Colditz of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, the study's lead author.

Researchers tracked nearly 65,000 nurses ages 24 to 42 who enrolled in a major health study. They answered detailed questionnaires about their physical activity dating back to age 12. Within six years of enrolling, 550 were diagnosed with breast cancer before menopause. A quarter of all breast cancer is diagnosed at these younger ages, when it's typically more aggressive.

Women who were physically active as teens and young adults were 23 percent less likely to develop premenopausal breast cancer than women who grew up sedentary, researchers report Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The biggest impact was regular exercise from ages 12 to 22.

"This is not the extreme athlete," Colditz cautioned.

The women at lowest risk reported doing 3 hours and 15 minutes of running or other vigorous activity a week — or, for the less athletic, 13 hours a week of walking. Typically, the teens

reported more strenuous exercise while during adulthood, walking was most common.

Why would it help? A big point of exercise in middle age and beyond is to keep off the pounds. After menopause, fat tissue is a chief source of estrogen.

In youth, however, the theory is that physical activity itself lowers estrogen levels. Studies of teen athletes show that very intense exercise can delay onset of menstrual cycles and cause irregular periods.

The moderate exercise reported in this study was nowhere near enough for those big changes. But it probably was enough to cause slight yet still helpful hormone changes, said Dr. Alpa Patel, a cancer prevention specialist at the American Cancer Society, who praised the new research.

And while the study examined only premenopausal breast cancer, "it's certainly likely and possible" that the protection from youthful exercise will last long enough to affect more common postmenopausal breast cancer, too, Colditz added.

If you were a bookworm as a teen, it's not too late, Patel said. Other research on the middle-age benefits of exercise shows mom should join her daughters for that bike ride or game of tennis or at least a daily walk around the block.

Many breast cancer risks a woman can't change: how early she starts menstruating, how late menopause hits, family history of the disease.

Even though the exercise benefit is modest, physical activity and body weight are risk factors that women can control, Patel stressed.

"I'd say you and your daughter are getting off the couch," she said. "Women who engage in physical activity not only during adolescence but during adulthood lower their risk."

Postville raid largest for U.S.

The immigration-enforcement raid in the small Iowa town netted nearly 400 arrests.

By Henry C. Jackson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A federal immigration raid at a kosher meatpacking plant in northeast Iowa was the largest such operation in U.S. history, with nearly 400 people arrested, federal officials said Tuesday.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials said at least 390 people were arrested on immigration charges as part of a Monday morning raid at Agriprocessors Inc. in Postville.

Those arrested include 314 men and 76 women, most from Guatemala and Mexico but also some from Ukraine and Israel.

"Based on the number of ... arrests, this is the largest single site operation of its kind ever in the United States," said immigration-enforcement spokesman Tim Counts.

Of those initially arrested, officials said 56 were released on humanitarian grounds, typically because their arrest would leave a child with no custodian. A handful were also released because of medical conditions.

Men are being held at the National Cattle Congress Fairgrounds in Waterloo, where they are expected to be processed by Wednesday night and moved to other locations by Thursday. Women are being held at the Hardin County Jail, though many were released to care for children.

Immigration-enforcement officials would not comment on whether company officials could face criminal charges.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa released a statement Tuesday condemning the raids. The group said it had heard reports that those arrested were not getting proper legal counsel and were being rushed through legal proceedings.

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— Ben Stone, ACLU of Iowa President, in a statement

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Counts said that everyone arrested Monday was facing immigration-related charges, and that those arrested had and would have adequate time to meet with their attorneys.

So far 20 people — 10 men and 10 women — also have been arrested on a variety of criminal charges in addition to immigration violations, said Bob Teig, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Iowa.

Those facing criminal charges began appearing Tuesday afternoon in a makeshift federal court at the Cattle Congress grounds in Waterloo, said U.S. Attorney Matt M. Dummermuth. The women are scheduled to appear at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the cattle grounds.

Charges vary for each individual but include aggravated identity theft and false use of Social Security numbers.

Anyone detained on a criminal

charge will be placed in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service. If a person faces no charges other than immigration violations, they will remain in immigration-enforcement custody before going through removal proceedings, including a hearing before an immigration judge. Those hearings will take place throughout the country, Counts said, depending on space.

The record-breaking raid came after a complex, months-long investigation into Agriprocessors, the world's largest kosher meatpacking plant. The plant had about 900 workers before the raid.

According to a search warrant application and affidavit dated May 9, federal officials relied on a variety of sources, including former employees and at least one undercover source who wore a wire and became an employee of the plant at immigration enforcement's request.

Teig said he could not comment on the search warrant but that the document spoke for itself.

The warrant application refers repeatedly to Source No. 7, someone the agency trusted and who had assisted immigration enforcement in previous investigations. Immigration enforcement compensated the source with rent assistance, cell

phone service, living expenses, and wage compensation.

Over the course of months, the source worked to infiltrate Agriprocessors. The source failed at first, but with help from immigration enforcement in obtaining a Social Security card, managed to get hired.

According to the search warrant application, the source witnessed strange work conditions, including:

- A cavalier attitude toward illegal immigrants working at the plant. The source described a training session where new employees giggled as a company employee explained how to properly fill out paper work affirming they were legal residents of the United States.

- Some employees were paid with cash, and those workers wore special colored work hats to denote their status. Other employees were paid with checks that did not bear Agriprocessors' name.

- A supervisor taped-over the eyes of a Guatemalan man with duct tape, then struck the man with a meat hook that caused a serious injury. The source believed the Guatemalan man was an illegal immigrant and told him to report the incident to supervisors, but the man refused because he thought he would be fired.

- A rabbi who worked at the plant berated a group of employees with vulgar language before hurling meat at them.

Numerous sources in the warrant application also said they saw what appeared to be underage workers at the plant. Another source cited in the warrant application, a former supervisor at the plant who was later fired, claimed to have seen a meth lab at the facility. The supervisor claimed to have been fired after trying to destroy the meth lab.

Teig said he could not comment on the veracity of this allegation, or if officials were able to support the source's testimony.

Telephone messages left with Agriprocessors on Tuesday were not returned. According to the company's website, Agriprocessors was founded in 1987 by the Rubashkim family.

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Associated Press

An injured person is carried away from the spot of a blast in Jaipur, India, on Tuesday. A hospital official says at least 60 people have been killed in six bomb blasts that ripped through crowded areas of the western India city. Another 150 people have reportedly been wounded in the attacks.

Blasts rock India

Police report at least 60 are killed by bombs in the western Indian city of Jaipur.

By Matthew Rosenberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — A series of bombs exploded across the ancient city of Jaipur on Tuesday, killing at least 60 people and transforming busy markets, a jewelry bazaar, and a Hindu temple into scenes of carnage.

All seven blasts were within the old walls of the western city known for its pink-hued palaces, and suspicion quickly fell on Islamic militant groups blamed for a string of attacks in India in recent years. Police said an eighth bomb was found and defused by police.

“Obviously, it’s a terrorist” attack, said A.S. Gill, the police chief of Rajasthan, the state where Jaipur is located. “The way it has been done, the attempt was to cause the maximum damage to human life.”

The explosions began around 7:30 p.m. One went off at a market near a temple dedicated to the Hindu monkey god Hanuman. Tuesday is the day of worship set aside for Hanuman, and the temple was

crowded with people offering prayers on the way home from work.

Another bomb detonated near the Johari Bazaar, the city’s jewelry market that is a popular destination for tourists. The tourist season ended in March, however, and there were no immediate indication that foreigners had been caught in any of the explosions.

Parikshit Bhandari, who saw the attack near the jewelry market, said there was “blood all around and wounded people crawling on the ground.”

Bombing sites were littered with dropped shopping bags, mangled bicycles, damaged cars and overturned bicycle rickshaws, the most popular mode of transport in the crowded lanes of Jaipur.

A senior Rajasthan police officer, A.K. Jain, said 60 people were killed and 150 wounded.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, as is the case with most bombings in India. But within hours of the blasts, authorities were suggesting that blame would eventually fall on Pakistan and the Islamic

militant groups that India accuses its neighbor of backing.

“One can’t rule out the involvement of a foreign power,” said India’s junior home minister, Sriprakash Jaiswal, using language commonly understood to refer to Pakistan.

Jaiswal refused to say if he was talking about Pakistan. But he suggested the bombings were connected to previous attacks on India, saying that “the blasts are part of a big conspiracy.”

Indian authorities have blamed Pakistan-based Islamic extremist groups for a spate of bombings that have killed nearly 400 people in this predominantly Hindu country of 1.1 billion people since 2005. Pakistan, an overwhelmingly Muslim country, denies any role in the bombings.

The attacks have run the gamut from July 2006 train bombings that killed nearly 200 people in Mumbai, India’s financial center, to small blasts like the one that struck a Muslim shrine in Rajasthan last year, killing two people.

Prescription nation

Study: Over half of Americans on chronic medicines.

By Linda A. Johnson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — For the first time, it appears that more than half of all insured Americans are taking prescription medicines regularly for chronic health problems, a study shows.

The most widely used drugs are those to lower high blood pressure and cholesterol — problems often linked to heart disease, obesity and diabetes.

The numbers were gathered last year by Medco Health Solutions Inc., which manages prescription benefits for about one in five Americans.

Experts say the data reflect not just worsening public health but better medicines for chronic conditions and more aggressive treatment by doctors. For example, more people are now taking blood pressure and cholesterol-lowering medicines because they need them, said Dr. Daniel Jones, the president of the American Heart Association.

In addition, there is the pharmaceutical industry’s relentless advertising. With those factors unlikely to change, doctors say the proportion of Americans on chronic medications can only grow.

“Unless we do things to change the way we’re managing health in this country ... things will get worse instead of getting better,” predicted Jones, a heart specialist and dean of the University of Mississippi’s medical school.

Americans buy much more medicine per person than any other country. But it was unclear how their prescriptions compare with those of insured people elsewhere. Comparable data were not available for Europe, for instance.

Medco’s data show that last year, 51 percent of American children and adults were taking one or more prescription drugs for a chronic condition, up from 50 percent the previous four years and 47 percent in 2001. Most of the drugs are taken daily, although some are needed less often.

The company examined prescription records from 2001 to 2007 of a representative sample of 2.5 million customers, from newborns to the elderly.

Medication use for chronic problems was seen in all demographic groups:

- Almost two-thirds of women 20 and older.
- One in four children and teenagers.
- 52 percent of adult men.
- Three out of four people 65 or older.

Among seniors, 28 percent of women and nearly 22 percent of men take five or more medicines regularly.

Karen Walker of Paterson, N.J., takes 18 prescription medicines daily for high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic back and shoulder pain, asthma, and the painful muscle disorder fibromyalgia.

“The only way I can do it and keep my sanity ... is I use pill boxes” to organize pills for each morning and night, said Walker, 57, a full-time nurse at an HIV clinic. Her 69-year-old husband, Charles, keeps his medicines lined up on his bureau: four pills for arthritis and heart disease, plus two inhalers for lung problems.

Dr. Robert Epstein, chief medical officer at Franklin Lakes, N.J.-based Medco, said he sees both bad news and good in the findings.

“Honestly, a lot of it is related to obesity,” he said. “We’ve become a couch-potato culture,

[and] it’s a lot easier to pop a pill” than to exercise regularly or diet.

On the good side, he said, researchers have turned what used to be fatal diseases into chronic ones, including AIDS, some cancers, hemophilia and sickle-cell disease.

Yet Epstein noted the biggest jump in use of chronic medications was in the 20- to 44-year-old age group — adults in the prime of life — where it rose 20 percent over the six years. That was mainly due to more use of drugs for depression, diabetes, asthma, attention-deficit disorder and seizures.

Antidepressant use in particular jumped among teens and working-age women. Doctors attributed that to more stress in daily life and to family doctors, including pediatricians, being more comfortable prescribing newer antidepressants.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen’s Health Research Group said the increased use of medications is partly because the most heavily advertised drugs are for chronic conditions, so most patients will take them for a long time. He also blames doctors for not spending the time to help patients lose weight and make other healthy changes before writing a prescription.

The study highlights a surge in children’s use of medicines to treat weight-related problems and other illnesses previously considered adult problems. Medco estimates about 1.2 million American children now are taking pills for Type 2 diabetes, sleeping troubles and gastrointestinal problems such as heartburn.

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Editorial

King of the fools: Iowa rep gets it wrong again

Rep. Steve King has long been, like Slipknot and jokes about corn, one of the most embarrassing things about being from Iowa. He has made himself one of the most quotable right-wing zealots in Congress, from his comparison of illegal immigrants to stray cats to his recent assertion that Al Qaeda would "dance in the streets" if Barack Obama is elected president. His public statements underline a voting record that is among the most conservative in the nation. He opposes equal rights for gays and lesbians and consistently votes against life-saving stem-cell research.

Small wonder, then, that when another good bill comes to Congress, King is one of the first to oppose it. Senate File 2959 would help boost voter participation by making same-day registration available at all polling places. Simply missing a deadline for filling out a form should not preclude voters from exercising their rights as U.S. citizens.

King, of course, does not see it that way. He rails that the bill would "erode the integrity of the people who are legitimate voters," according to

the Associated Press. This is a not-very-subtle way of saying that illegal immigrants will dilute the voting power of law-abiding citizens, a standard GOP response to attempts to make voting easier.

Unfortunately for King, there's simply no evidence that illegal immigrants are voting, nor that there is some nefarious epidemic of voter fraud at our polling places that must be corrected by tightening security. Pushing back against bills like this — as well as enacting laws similar to Indiana's now-famous state ID act — are attempting to fix problems that don't exist. In fact, the main threat to the integrity of the vote comes from suspect electronic voting machines manufactured by Republican-connected companies.

In a country with some of the lowest voter-turnout rates of any modern democracy, moves to increase participation should be applauded. When turnout is high, government can more accurately represent the needs of the citizenry. King should reconsider his opposition to this good law.

Burmese dictators

Stereotyping is a kind of mental shorthand. The complexity of day-to-day life is such that we need a few of those. Instead of thinking "brand-name baseball cap, starchy collar, hemp necklace" we simply think "Hey, it's a bro." Sometimes it makes sense, sometimes it's funny, and sometimes it's utterly counterproductive.

But anyone who thinks that stereotypes don't have at least some basis in fact is wrong. We don't simply make this stuff up, you know.

Case in point: The barbaric military junta that rules Burma with a rod of iron.

Could it be more stereotypical? Secretive, brutal, callous: The members could be the bad guys from GI Joe or something from the paranoid fever-dreams of a John Bircher.

They are, however, quite real, more's the pity. And they've proved once again exactly how cynical and ruthless they are by stopping and delaying international aid to cyclone-ravaged areas of their country.

The ruling junta, currently led by a general named Than Shwe, has exercised control over this country of 55 million people since 1962. Despite Burma's extensive natural resources — including precious gems and petroleum — it has gone from being one of the wealthiest countries in Asia to among the very poorest. Serious mismanagement and corruption, along with thriving smuggling concerns.

The average Burmese wasn't exactly well-off even before Cyclone Nargis devastated large swathes of the Irrawaddy Delta. He or she made around \$1,900 a year, or about the same as the average North Korean. (All these statistics, by the way, are from the CIA Factbook; a great quick reference guide to the world.) The average Burmese, furthermore, has been pretty nervous for the last few months now, ever since the government quelled slogan-chanting protesters with gun-toting soldiers.

And in the face of one of the greatest humanitarian disasters of the past few years — and we have had more than a few of those, haven't we? — the all-powerful ruling cadre drags its feet and offers its people ... a constitutional referendum? Nice idea, bad timing. (And it's not much of a reform package, either.)

The utter disregard for human life that the Burmese generals have shown reminds me of nothing so much as Soviet collectivization in the late 1920s-early 1930s. Their continued dominance demands that aid and comfort be seen to be coming from them, and them only. To that end, the generals have been confiscating the trickle of international aid that they've allowed into the country and rebranding it. Instead of Red Cross packages, the few cyclone refugees that are getting aid are getting it from "Gen. Maung Aye." It's nice to have your priorities straight.

The generals say that around 60,000 people have perished from the cyclone and its aftereffects. The United Nations and some aid organizations estimate the toll at more than 100,000, which could climb as high as 1.5 million — not a typo — if massive amounts of aid don't reach the country soon. People don't have food, and their water is brackish and contaminated.

The French and Germans — who have not, historically, agreed on much — are calling for aid to be delivered whether the generals like it or not, and the British Foreign Minister, David Miliband, says that military force is "an option," according to the BBC.

A hopeful sign: Not everyone in the Western world has lost their sense of perspective on the use of force. For clear humanitarian cases — I've been agitating for stronger intervention in Sudan for some time — there is sometimes no real alternative. The generals are not in the habit of changing their minds, and Burma has been so isolated for so long that diplomatic pressure has almost no effect. One of Burma's most profitable exports, opium, is illegal anyway, so how are you going to slap a tariff on its goods?

Needless to say, of course, it's still a difficult decision. Forcing aid into Burma need not precipitate a full-scale war, but the EU nations making warlike noises should take heed: Burma's army is fanatically loyal, battle-hardened, almost half a million strong, and would be fighting on home ground. If push did come to shove, it could prove a tough opponent.

Then again, so was the Waffen SS. In the face of such breathtaking cruelty, the world must ask itself, once again, if war is morally justifiable. ■

DI Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold has now hung up his columnist's spurs. Actually, there are no spurs. They're more like tennis shoes, actually. E-mail him at: jon.gold01@gmail.com.



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Guest Opinion

As plain as the nose on your face: Iowa kids need vision screening

When I was a young boy, I was diagnosed with amblyopia, or "lazy eye." I was fortunate that my vision problem was detected early on, and I was able to begin treatment. Thankfully, an eye doctor was able to save my vision. Most recently, I learned that my 5-year-old niece was also diagnosed with amblyopia. Once again, I was reminded how fortunate she was to have her condition caught early on. That's why I was excited to sponsor a bill that would help protect the vision of Iowa's children.

According to Prevent Blindness Iowa, one in four preschool children has a vision problem, and 80 percent of all learning occurs visually. If undetected, these problems can affect performance in the classroom. These statistics build a strong case for why it is essential that all kids have good vision are given the opportunity to be successful in school.

Our nation's health-care system is in crisis, and Iowa is no exception. Precious public health-care funds are disappearing quickly, and more and more citizens find health insurance out of reach. All agree that prevention efforts are necessary to keep us healthy and ensure not only a longer life, but one with higher quality. Unfortunately in Iowa, vision-loss prevention and vision screenings are required only for students who are referred to special-education classes.

The bill I included in final week of the 2008 legislative session in the Standings Bill sought to expand that policy to include all children. The vision-screening legislation I sponsored has been adopted in 37 other states; it mandates that all children upon entry to, or within 30 days of entry to, kindergarten, grades one, three, six, and eight, and all transfer students receive a comprehensive vision screening by a certified vision screener. For those kids with a failed vision screening, the state would require students to

have a full eye exam from a licensed optometrist, ophthalmologist, or physician trained in the provisions of comprehensive eye care.

Sadly, politics and infighting within vision-care groups derailed the legislation, and at the 11th hour, after passing the Iowa Senate, this part of the bill died in the House of Representatives in the final days of the session. Because of pressure from lobbyists for such groups as the Iowa Optometric Association, we are back to square one in providing vision care to all our kids, which means quite simply, we don't.

The optometric association argues that only a trained optometrist or ophthalmologist should provide full eye exams to all kindergartners and first-graders. In a perfect world, I would agree with it. But we simply can't afford it, and it's not justified when only one in four kids has a vision problem. Furthermore, although a vision screening could never replace a full eye exam, research by the National Eye Institute has shown that volunteers and nurses who have been effectively trained can detect vision problems in preschool children. The ultimate goal of a vision screening is to refer a child with signs of eye problems to an eye doctor for professional care, something we all can agree on.

Our children's health must be our No. 1 priority. They deserve to have a bright future. I hope other Iowa citizens will join me in making sure that we are doing all we can to make that a possibility. Despite this recent setback, I am pledging to keep the fight for vision care going. For anyone who would like more information on what they can do to protect children's vision, please call 515-244-4341 or visit www.preventblindness.org/iowa.

Sen. Matt McCoy,
D-Des Moines

On the Spot

Should the government require voters to have photo ID?



"I haven't really thought about it."

Amanda Taylor
UI junior



"I would think so. If you're a citizen, you probably have a photo ID."

Jake Daniels
UI senior



"I don't think so, no."

Jeffrey Welder
UI medical student



"No, I don't. It takes away opportunities from people who had their IDs stolen."

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Arts & Culture

Slam city

The High Concepts Poetry Slam series brings local verbal swordplay to the Mill.

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By Jarrett Hothan
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Finals got you down? Turn that frown upside down! If you are looking for a midweek thrill/Go to the poetry slam at the Mill.

All right, I tried. My rhyming skills are about as advanced as Fred Durst's, so back off. I'll leave it to the pros. For those itching for the most cutting-edge, inspired display of local poetry, look no further than the High Concepts Poetry Slam series at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The event happens Wednesdays at 10 p.m. sporadically throughout the summer, serving as a mouthpiece for local artists or regular Joes who want their voices to be heard.

Local jack-of-all trades Derek Thorn, a.k.a MC Animosity, a.k.a lyricist for unstoppable boogie monsters the Uniphonics, helped bring together the event. The High Concepts Poetry Slam combines elements from previous open-mike nights at the venue and merges it into a cohesive evening of competition and creativity.

"The Mill is a great setting because the seating is 180 degrees around you," Thorn said. "It really gives you a chance to be intimate. You can do this anywhere, but it makes it unique."

Participation is open to the public, and those brave enough to perform will be evaluated by a panel of judges handpicked by Thorn.

"Ultimately, I tell judges a certain criteria. Can you understand everything? Did they have everything memorized?" Thorn said. "Real poetry slams are timed, usually about four minutes. Also, the concept means a great deal. For example, if somebody attempts a very abstract piece that the most people didn't understand, I want the judges to still judge accordingly."

Poetry slams have risen in visibility over the past few decades. The competitions are synonymous with unique wordplay and delivery, allowing artists to toy with the performance aspects of narration. The visual nature of the events allows some poets to break out and receive an unforeseen level of exposure. Famous spoken-word artist Saul Williams' career grew from slam champion into collaborations with Trent Reznor, and his song "List of Demands" was featured as the soundtrack to a recent Nike commercial campaign.

Usually filling the traditional role of a rapper, Thorn sees poetry as an interesting way to escape from the restraints of his normal medium.

"The cool part about writing poetry is that I'm able to deliver it in a different way than in song," he said. "The main difference is I'm not stifled by the beat. Most hip-hop is in 4/4 time, so the flow has to be complementary to the beat. In poetry, you can take as much time as you want to deliver just one line."

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Life as a piece of cupcake

Brenna Eldeen whips up cupcakes by the hundred, offering a different sort of local Iowa City cuisine at the Farmers' Market.

By Emily Burney
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Little Debbie, Dolly Madison, and Betty Crocker have nothin' on Brenna Eldeen, the founder and owner of Sugarplum Cupcakes. Not only does Eldeen bake her cakes in the comfort of her own Iowa City home, but this cupcake-maker extraordinaire uses quality ingredients — we're talking heavy whipping cream, Madagascar vanilla, and sweet cream butter — to produce hundreds of these delicious morsels each week.

These local treats are available at the Iowa City Farmers' Market Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at Chauncey Swam parking ramp. They are also sold at the clothing store Revival, 117 E. College St., and by special order.

The business, currently in its 60th-odd day of existence, happened mostly by chance.

A few months ago, "I heard someone mention at a downtown store that they wished there was a place to get cupcakes around here," said Eldeen, a former personal chef. Around the same time, her mother visited to California and went to Sprinkles, a gourmet cupcake shop, and brought some goodies back.

"The cupcakes were really tasty, and I mentioned my idea to sell cupcakes to the owner of Revival," Eldeen said. "She



Brenna Eldeen hands her daughter Anden a cupcake on Tuesday at Revival. Eldeen also sells her homemade cupcakes twice a week at the Iowa City Farmers' Market.

Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

jumped on the idea, and we just started doing it."

Sheila Davisson, the owner of Revival and Eldeen's longtime friend, did not know what to expect at first.

"I wasn't sure how it would go, because you know, a clothing store and cupcakes don't always go hand in hand," she said. "But the cupcake sales have been great."

Since the first fateful batch, the business, Eldeen says, has been "crazy." At the Farmers' Market on May 10, she sold around eight dozen and Revival moves approximately three dozen each week.

"We have people who come in just strictly for the cupcakes," said Davisson, who prefers the Mexican Chocolate adorned with mixed nuts.

This week, Eldeen has plans to bake, frost, and decorate more than 200 individual cupcakes — her most ambitious undertaking yet.

To keep the cupcakes interesting enough for everyone to keep buying, Eldeen continues to create and tweak more than 15 different recipes, with flavors including Vanilla, Red Velvet, and French Toast.

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- Chocolate
- Mexican Chocolate
- Coconut
- Red Velvet
- Tropical Carrot Cake
- Oreo Crunch
- Rice Crispy
- German Chocolate
- S'Mores
- Raspberry Cheesecake
- Lemon
- Dark Berry
- French Toast
- Snickers

"I'm constantly trying new flavors," said the 30-year-old. "And I'm slowly making adjustments. I'm getting to the point where my cupcakes are what I consider pretty much perfect."

Since beginning the business, Eldeen is constantly looking on the Internet and reading blogs on baking and cupcakes, and she does not deny that she is obsessed.

"They're all I think about. I dream about them. I knew I had gone too far when even my 5-year-old daughter woke up with a dream about cupcakes," Eldeen said and laughed. "I thought it would be a little something extra to do that was fun and creative. And now, I barely have time to sit."

But mostly, it's important to remember, "A cupcake is a good way to treat yourself, but not overdo it," Eldeen advised. "And that's the way to really enjoy them."

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THIRD IN A FIVE-PART SERIES

Putting the you in YouTube — or not

YouTube: Creative outlet or pop-culture trash can? One could argue both ways. You decide.

By Whitney Warne
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After entering into the expanse of Google's video cache YouTube, you might never get out. Infinite possibilities for video viewing appear on the right-hand side of the screen, sending college students and videographers into a thither over the unlimited choices.

The assumption that all are excitedly downloading their precious creations into this new infinite universe of pop culture isn't quite correct; in the land of YouTube and online video, where the options are endless, many UI artists are opting out.

"I used to post all of my stuff on YouTube," said Josh Eklow, a senior in the UI film department. "Now, I've graduated above [YouTube], and I post on my own video blog."

With YouTube, he felt it was easier to get exposure, but the limited freedom with licensing and format, along the inability to decide how his videos would be presented, drove him to search out other online video

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 Thursday's *80 Hours*, read about Iowa City libraries being hesitant to embrace new technology until their patrons do as well.
- Go to dailiowan.com to read earlier articles about the economy of buying visual art and the new "guerrilla" artwork that has sprung up around campus.s.

sharing options.

In Eklow's days of posting to the massive video site, he made a few serious original productions he was really excited about. After uploading them to YouTube, they received a few thousand hits, which wasn't bad, he thought. But then he posted a "ridiculous super soaker commercial parody" he wasn't particularly proud of, and the hilarious venture received hundreds of thousands of hits. Despite, or

'Art in public [such as YouTube] can be viewed accidentally. There's a dialogue that's much broader and arguably more democratic. YouTube is so vast that it engages a high percent of the population.'

— **Jon Winet, the head of the UI intermedia program about some of the reasons YouTube is still an appealing format to artists**

because of, the success, Eklow decided to switch venues.

Jennifer Proctor, a former UI graduate student and teacher of Alternative Media, a UI class that includes instructions on video blogging, chose to post her videos on sites other than YouTube.

"[YouTube] rips the videos out of context, which I think is very important," she said. "Every video looks the same as every other video. It detracts from the message."

Proctor also cited destructive feedback on her videos as a reason she chose to withdraw from the casual viewing world of YouTube.

"Community is a really exciting development that's come out of YouTube," she said. "But there are all those

'haters' on YouTube, posting immature comments that lack useful feedback."

But some think the community and the ability to converse with the producer is also one of the most appealing aspects of the video sharing web sites.

"[Through online video sharing web sites] I met and made contact with people who were making online video and people who happen to watch online video," Eklow said. "You're encouraged to reach out and communicate, and it affects how you view video and how you make it."

On the other side of the YouTube coin, Jon Winet, the head of the UI intermedia program, posts all his video creations, creating his own

channel for those who are interested to keep up with his work.

"Art in public [such as YouTube] can be viewed accidentally," said Winet, describing some of the reasons YouTube is still an appealing format to artists. "There's a dialogue that's much broader and arguably more democratic. YouTube is so vast that it engages a high percent of the population."

YouTube's slogan "Broadcast Yourself" opens the site up for a slew of non-artistic, yet thoroughly entertaining videos. Some of the most popular would not be considered artistic, even by the typical viewers' standards. With this idea of a democratic art comes great responsibility, making it the job of the viewer to discriminate between the "good" online videos and what is just for fun.

"You're kind of on your own in the deep end of the pool," Winet said. "[Endless possibilities] creates a greater demand on the viewers to use their own critical criteria."

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A woman cries on Tuesday as she walks by a line of rescuers going to search for victims after the earthquake in Beichuan County south-central China's Sichuan province. The death toll from Monday's powerful 7.9-magnitude earthquake rose Tuesday to nearly 12,000, and thousands remained buried or missing.

Quake toll rising

By Audra Ang
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIANYANG, China — Soldiers hiking over landslide-blocked roads reached the epicenter of China's devastating earthquake Tuesday, pulling bodies and a few survivors from collapsed buildings. The death toll of more than 12,000 was certain to rise as the buried were found.

Rescuers worked through a steady rain searching wrecked towns across hilly stretches of Sichuan province that were stricken by Monday's magnitude-7.9 quake, China's deadliest in three decades. Tens of thousands spent a second night outdoors, some sleeping under plastic sheeting, others bused to a stadium in the city of Mianyang, on the edge of the disaster area.

Street lamps were switched on in Mianyang on Tuesday night, but all the buildings were dark and deserted after the government ordered people out of them for fear of aftershocks. Security guards were posted at apartment blocks to keep people out.

The industrial city of 700,000 people — home to the headquarters of China's nuclear-weapons design industry — was turned into a thronging refugee camp, with residents sleeping outdoors.

"I'm cold. I don't dare to sleep, and I'm worried a building is going to fall down on me," said Tang Ling, a 20-year-old waitress wrapped in a borrowed pink down jacket and camped outside the Juyuan restaurant with three co-workers. "What's happened is so cruel. In one minute to have so many people die is too tragic."

As night fell, a first wave of

200 soldiers entered the town of Wenchuan, near the epicenter, trudging across ruptured roads and mudslides, state television said. Initial reports from troops said one nearby town could account for only 2,300 survivors out of 9,000 people, China Central Television said.

The soldiers continued their efforts early this morning, heralding the grim prospect that the death toll would soon take another jump. Initial reports from soldiers said one nearby town could account for only 2,300 survivors out of 9,000 people, China Central Television said.

At least 12,012 deaths occurred in Sichuan alone while another 323 died in five other provinces and the metropolis of Chongqing, state media reported. That toll seemed likely to jump sharply as rescue teams reached hard-hit towns.

The military said it was planning to air drop aid to Wenchuan. "Once the weather is OK, the army will start dropping food and medicines to the town," Li Shiming, commander of the Chengdu Military Area Command, was quoted as saying by Xinhua.

The devastation and ramped-up rescue across large, heavily populated region of farms and factory towns strained local governments. Food dwindled on the shelves of the few stores that remained open. Gasoline was scarce, with long lines outside some stations and pumps marked "empty."

Buses carried survivors away from Beichuan, which was flattened — a few buildings standing amid piles of rubble in a narrow valley, according to CCTV video.

More than 10,000 people

from there and surrounding areas packed Mianyang's Jiuzhou Gymnasium, with empty water bottles, boxes of instant noodles and cigarette cartons littering the ground.

"I saw rocks and earth rolling down the hill, and they destroyed whatever they hit below," said a farmer who only gave his surname, Chen, from the village of Leigu near Beichuan. "There's nothing I can do about this. It's all in the hands of the government."

In the provincial capital of Chengdu, FM-91.4 all-traffic radio station operated around the clock, reading text messages sent by survivors of stricken areas to let relatives know they are alive.

The government's high-gear response aimed to reassure Chinese while showing the world it was capable of handling the disaster and was ready for the Aug. 8-24 Olympics in Beijing. Although the government said it welcomed outside aid, officials said that the assistance would be confined to money and supplies, not to foreign personnel.

As Prime Minister Wen Jiabao crisscrossed the disaster area to oversee relief efforts, the official Xinhua news agency cited the Defense Ministry as saying that some 20,000 soldiers and police arrived in the disaster area, with 30,000 more on the way by plane, train, truck, and on foot.

"We will save the people," Wen said through a bullhorn to survivors in Shifang, where two chemical plants collapsed and buried more than 600 people, according to CCTV. "As long as the people are there, factories can be built into even better ones, and so can the towns and counties."

Farm bill ignores world

The farm bill Congress is considering has little aid for needy children abroad but plenty of subsidies for American farmers.

By Mary Clare Jalonick
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A five-year farm bill in Congress this week does little to address the growing global food crisis. Instead, it diverts money that could be spent feeding poor children abroad to give more subsidies for U.S. farmers now enjoying record high crop prices and incomes.

Food experts, international aid groups and the White House all complain that the \$300 billion bill crafted by House and Senate negotiators focuses on the wrong priorities. The bill has widespread bipartisan support in both the House and Senate, but President Bush has promised to veto it.

While the legislation does send some food relief abroad, the amount is less than 1 percent of the bill's total cost. At the same time, the measure maintains sub-

sidies to U.S. farmers at levels that hurt poor countries trying to produce food on their own, critics say.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer said last week the bill is incompatible with the world economy as poor weather, high fuel prices, and growing need are contributing to higher food prices and severe hunger in developing nations. Bush contends it's too expensive and too generous to wealthy U.S. farmers.

"At a time like this, I just don't see how we can drastically reduce our capability to respond to those in need," Schafer said.

Lawmakers bypassed several opportunities to boost foreign food aid.

The House last year voted a big increase for one popular international aid program, the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program. But that boost, which would have

guaranteed \$840 million over five years, didn't make it into the final bill, which is up for votes this week. That program now gets about \$100 million each year but is subject to annual appropriations bills.

Instead, the McGovern-Dole program — named for former Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Bob Dole, R-Kan. — was cut to one-tenth of the House amount in recent weeks as lawmakers scrambled for ways to maintain, increase and begin new subsidies for various crops.

Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass. — no relation to George McGovern — said that rising global food costs would mean that more schools in developing countries will have to quit offering the promise of meals to encourage school attendance.

"The only thing crueler than not feeding hungry children is feeding them for a little while and then stopping it," he said.

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Teach for America becoming more popular

By Nancy Zuckerbrod
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Backpacking in Europe? Nah, the dollar's too weak — and for some, the needs closer to home are too great.

More than ever, graduating college seniors are signing up to spend two years in America's poorest communities as part of Teach for America, the nonprofit organization that recruits and trains top college students for teaching jobs.

The group saw applications jump by more than a third this year from about 18,000 to nearly 25,000.

Of those, approximately 3,700 are expected to step up to the blackboard as new teachers this fall. That's up more than 25 percent from the 2,900 who did so last year.

Several factors appear to be behind the trend.

In a slow economy, teaching often becomes more attractive because it is generally considered stable.

Still, Teach for America's

growth can't be attributed just to economic conditions.

The group, around since 1990, increased its recruiting staff this year and arranged one-on-one meetings with 30,000 students at about 400 colleges, up from last year.

"We are not in the business of just going after anybody," said Elissa Clapp, who oversees recruiting. "We are looking for a very specific person."

That has given Teach for America "cachet," says Harvard University education Professor Susan Moore Johnson. "The status of the program has grown steadily among college students," she said.

Healthy fundraising helped pay for the additional recruiting efforts. The group's annual budget grew from about \$40 million in 2005 to about \$110 million this year.

Philanthropists such as Eli Broad, whose foundation has given \$16 million to Teach for America, say they are increasingly motivated by studies showing the program has a positive impact on kids' learning.

"The results speak for themselves," Broad said, adding that he plans to make a larger contribution soon. "It's one of the best investments our foundation has made."

Several studies have found Teach for America corps members are as effective or more effective than educators who come through traditional teacher-preparation programs in colleges of education.

The latest study, by the Urban Institute, found that Teach for America high-school teachers have a particular edge in boosting math and science test scores.

But Johnson, of Harvard, cautions that there isn't enough research to make definitive conclusions about the effectiveness of Teach for America's teachers. The studies also haven't quieted critics, who say Teach for America recruits are far too unprepared for the challenges of teaching, particularly in poor communities with low-performing schools.

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HAWKS

Time of Minnesota game announced

The Iowa athletics department announced Tuesday that the Hawkeye football team's 2008 regular-season finale at Minnesota will kick off at 6 p.m. and be televised by the Big Ten Network.

The official news comes just one day after Iowa learned that its games with Northwestern (Homecoming, Sept. 27) and Michigan State (Oct. 4) will start at 11 a.m. Those games will be televised on ESPN, ESPN2, or the Big Ten Network, according to a release, and starting times for the rest of the season will be released at a later date.

Last season, the Hawkeyes handed the Gophers a 21-16 loss at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10, pushing their record to 6-5 overall before suffering a disappointing home loss to Western Michigan.

Dating back to Iowa-Minnesota game in 2001, the Hawkeyes have had 77-straight contests televised.

— by Charlie Kautz

FOOTBALL

Ex-Illinois player sentenced

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A former Illinois football player will spend four months in jail after admitting he stole a laptop computer.

Joseph "Jody" Ellis pleaded guilty to felony theft Tuesday in Urbana.

He was sentenced to 30 months probation and 120 days behind bars. In exchange, four counts of residential burglary and two felony-theft charges were dropped.

The 21-year-old is a native of Evanston who now lives in Baltimore. He was kicked off the team with fellow wide receiver Derrick McPhearson just after their arrests in March 2007.

McPhearson, who is 22 and lives in Hampton, Va., pleaded guilty to a felony-theft charge in February. He was sentenced to 30 months probation and 180 days in jail.



Ellis
ex-player

TV TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS
 • Eastern conference semifinals, game 5, Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT
 • Western conference semifinals, game 5, Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

NHL PLAYOFFS
 • Conference finals, Game 3, Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m., Versus

MLB
 • Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., ESPN

HORSE RACING
 • Preakness Post Position Draw, at Baltimore, 4 p.m., ESPN2



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Diane Nukuri practices with her teammates at the Cretzmeier Track on Tuesday. After yet another stellar season, Nukuri was named *D/Female Athlete of the Year*.

Senior cross-country and track runner Diane Nukuri earns *DI* Female Athlete of the Year honors following a spectacular season.

By Jeff Pawola
THE DAILY IOWAN

As *The Daily Iowan's* consensus pick for Female Athlete of the Year, senior Diane Nukuri adds yet another accolade to an overflowing trophy case.

Already in possession of eight school records, the Midwest Regional Cross-Country Runner of the Year award, and the Big Ten Women's Cross-Country Athlete of the Year award, Nukuri's decorated career can now be now considered complete.

Not exactly. Still, the women's harrier was happy to know her individual and team accomplishments haven't gone

Nukuri takes Female Athlete honors from *DI*

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to check out an exclusive video feature on *D/Female Athlete of the Year* Diane Nukuri.

unnoticed in Hawkeye country.

"It feels good," she said after learning about the honor. "It's nice to know that people pay attention to the team."

Beyond the individual accolades, the All-American helped the Hawkeyes finish 10th at the NCAA cross-country championships and fifth at both the Big Ten cross-country and indoor track and field championships.

With several meets remaining, Nukuri can't close the trophy case just

yet, as more accolades and individual accomplishments appear well within her reach.

Scheduled to run in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters over the weekend at the outdoor Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill., Nukuri is looking to add two more Big Ten championships.

"I don't put anything past Diane," said head coach Layne Anderson. "She's more than capable of winning both."

Following the conference meet, Nukuri will turn her focus to the NCAA championships, for which she has already qualified in the 10,000 meters. Not only has she qualified, she is ranked third nationally.

"Her biggest strength is her strength. The longer the run, the better runner she is," Anderson said. "She thrives on long, hard, and sustained runs."

Despite also being ranked fifth nationally in the 5,000, Nukuri has

***DI* Year-Ending Sports Awards**

Today marks the third in a five-part series honoring the finest performances in Hawkeye athletics from 2007-08. While the women's track star is the consensus Female Athlete of the Year honors today, 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
 Tuesday — Coach of the Year
Today — Female Athlete of the Year
 Thursday — Male Athlete of the Year
 Friday — Story of the Year

opted out of competing in that race and focus her efforts solely on the 10,000 — the longest race offered at the collegiate level — at the NCAAs.

SEE NUKURI, 3B

Tossing screwballs

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jason Belk is an unsung comedian veiled behind a baseball hat.

He keeps a straight face throwing in the Iowa bullpen. His eyes slightly bulge as he rhythmically delivers pitch after pitch with fiercely clenched lips.

But that's about as serious as it gets when it comes to Belk. The graduating senior hurler can't help but crack a joke once he steps off the mound.

So far this season, the health and sports studies major has been of the most prolific relievers for the Hawkeye baseball team. He leads the pitching staff with the lowest ERA (4.44) and has collected a 2-1 record while making 21 appearances.

"I like his turtle impression," junior pitcher Steve Turnbull said. "Just his faces, they're pretty funny."

Belk's chicken face is one of



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jason Belk delivers a pitch during practice on Tuesday at Banks Field. A graduating senior, Belk keeps teammates light with his antics; he hopes to coach baseball in the future.

the many that get a lot of laughs. Although, when it comes to public tomfoolery, the Davenport native isn't afraid to include unsuspecting bystanders.

He's notorious for his shenanigans around Hillcrest.

"There would be a person

SEE BELK, 3B

NCAA has new Mayo info

By Chris Duncan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Saying the NCAA has "new information," President Myles Brand promised to investigate former Southern California basketball star O.J. Mayo, who allegedly received thousands of dollars in gifts from money given to an event promoter by a sports agency.

On Sunday, ESPN reported that Bill Duffy Associates provided Rodney Guillory with about \$200,000 before Mayo arrived at USC. Louis Johnson, a former associate of Mayo's, told "Outside the Lines" that Mayo received about \$30,000 and other benefits from Guillory while in high school and during his one season at USC.

Mayo declared for the NBA

draft after the season and hired BDA Sports' Calvin Andrews as his agent.

Brand, speaking Tuesday in Houston to kick off this week's Division II National Championships Festival, said that "our enforcement division has new information" about Mayo's case "and as a matter of fact, when we have new information on any case, we will investigate."

He would not comment further on the specifics of Mayo's case.

Duffy denied any illegal



Mayo
former Trojan

SEE MAYO, 3B



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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	23	16	.590	—
Philadelphia	22	18	.550	1½
New York	20	17	.541	2
Atlanta	19	19	.500	3½
Washington	16	24	.400	7½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	16	.590	—
St. Louis	23	18	.561	1
Houston	22	18	.550	1½
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	3
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487	4
Cincinnati	17	23	.425	6½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	24	15	.615	—
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	4½
San Francisco	17	23	.425	7½
Colorado	15	24	.385	9
San Diego	15	25	.375	9½

Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh leads series 3-0

Today's Game
Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Game
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

NBA PLAYOFFS

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday, May 12
Cleveland 88, Boston 77, series tied 2-2

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., series tied, 2-2

Thursday's Game
New Orleans at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18
Cleveland at Boston, TBA, if necessary

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.		
Michigan	23	4	.852	39	11	.780
Purdue	18	9	.667	27	22	.551
Illinois	15	12	.556	29	20	.592
Penn State	15	13	.536	24	27	.471
Ohio State	13	13	.500	28	22	.560
Northwestern	13	15	.464	20	25	.444
Michigan State	12	14	.462	24	25	.490
Indiana	11	17	.393	24	28	.462
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Tuesday's Games
Ohio State 14, Buffalo 13
Central Michigan 14, Michigan State 6
Indiana 13, Butler 5
Michigan 15, Notre Dame 12

Thursday's Games
Ohio State at Iowa, 6 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan
Indiana at Michigan State
Purdue at Illinois
Penn State at Minnesota

Friday's Games
Ohio State at Iowa (2), 4 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan (2)
Indiana at Michigan State (2)
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Tuesday's Games
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Texas 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2
L.A. Angels 2, Chicago White Sox 0

Today's Games
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Oakland (Blanton 2-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 5-3) at Tampa Bay (Shields 4-2), 6:10 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 3-5) at Minnesota (Bonser 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 1-6) at Kansas City (Hochevar 2-2), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
Monday, May 12
Detroit 5, Dallas 2, Detroit leads series 3-0

Wrigley deal nixed

By Dave Carpenter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. and its CEO Sam Zell rejected an Illinois state agency's plan to buy Wrigley Field and are pushing ahead to sell the ballpark together with the Chicago Cubs, a top company official said Tuesday.

Crane Kenney, the Cubs' chairman and outgoing general counsel of parent Tribune, said there still is a chance Wrigley could be sold separately to the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority.

But after months of talks with the sports authority that have failed to produce an agreement, he confirmed Tribune is moving ahead to package the stadium together with the ball club in a private sale that outside experts believe could fetch as much as \$1 billion for the cash-crunched media conglomerate.

"We'll continue to work with city and state officials if there is a transaction that makes sense for the Cubs, Tribune and the public," Kenney said in an e-mail. "We are also moving the private process forward and expect to have the descriptive memorandum in the market within the next two weeks."

That memorandum, also known as the financial books, will give the half-dozen or so groups of prospective buyers their first detailed information about the Cubs and Wrigley.

The would-be bidders had expected to have those figures by now. Zell said on an April 17 conference call with

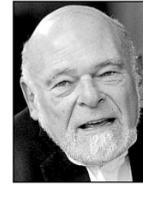
investors that the books were expected to go out to Major League Baseball-approved bidders within 2½ weeks from then, which means the already-dragging process has run into further delays.

Zell first stated his intentions to sell the Cubs and Wrigley more than a year ago as part of his agreement to take control of Tribune.

His decision to nix the sports authority's recent \$400 million proposal was first reported Tuesday by the *Chicago Sun-Times*. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said Tribune executives had concluded that its novel plan to raise financing without increasing taxes — by selling equity seat rights at Wrigley — could violate both Internal Revenue Service code and MLB rules.

Kenney did not elaborate on the decision. Both a Tribune spokesman and a Zell spokeswoman declined comment and sports authority's executive director, former Gov. Jim Thompson, did not immediately return a call.

The Sun-Times reported the sports-authority plan called for selling several thousand seats to raise money for ballpark renovations. The ballpark purchase could have been covered by state bonds backed by future ticket revenue.



Zell
Tribune Co. CEO

NBA

Fast offense for slow Knicks?

NEW YORK — Mike D'Antoni is bringing his high-scoring brand of basketball to a Knicks team that seems ill-suited to run it.

No matter. The Phoenix Suns coach figures he'll come up with something that works.

"I will adapt what I do. Now, I like to play fast, move the ball, and all that stuff, and we'll try to do that as best as we can," D'Antoni said on Tuesday. "Obviously, you're going to be a little slower than [the Suns], but at the same time, there's no reason why you can't run, be exciting, and have good ball movement."

The Knicks are counting on it, hoping one of the NBA's top offensive coaches can turn around a team with seven straight losing seasons — and make New York an exciting future destination for free agents who want to play his entertaining style.

D'Antoni was introduced as the Knicks' 24th coach during a news conference at Madison Square Garden, four days after agreeing to leave the Suns for a \$24 million, four-year contract. Knick President Donnie Walsh referred to his new coach as Mike

"D'Antonio" before quickly correcting himself. Still, Walsh is certain he has the right man.

"I thought that Mike was the best guy to choose because I think he's been in situations like we have right now and he did a good job with those situations," Walsh said.

D'Antoni believes he can win right away, even though the mismatched group of players he inherits makes that difficult to imagine.

"I look at the roster and that's the roster I'm going to win with," D'Antoni said. "My focus is to win this coming year."

D'Antoni replaces Isiah Thomas, who was fired last month after going 56-108 in two seasons. New York was 23-59 last season, matching the franchise record for losses.



D'Antoni
coach

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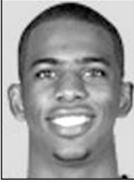
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which of the remaining playoff teams will go on to win the NBA Finals?

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS

Before dismissing the Hornets as NBA Finals contenders, take a look at some other commonly held opinions regarding the Crescent City crew that have been proven wrong.



Paul
guard

Most didn't think Chris Paul — the 6-foot fourth pick from a forgettable 2005 draft — would become a household name and MVP candidate while playing in a city that, most say, doesn't care about basketball. But he has.

Many doubted whether New Orleans, still well below its pre-hurricane population, and full of Saints fans with a general indifference to the town's roundballers, could support the Hornets to a deep post-season run. But, the buzz around the city has led to 12 consecutive sell-outs and a undefeated home playoff record for New Orleans.

General opinion was that a squad composed largely of discarded parts from other teams (Peja Stojakovich, Tyson Chandler, Bonzi Wells) couldn't reach the top of the über-competitive Western Conference? But it did.

And when three blockbuster trades sent stars to Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Dallas, most said the Hornets would not maintain a top-three conference standing. But they did, earning a second seed and finishing just one game behind the Lakers.

In short, the Hornets have been disproving doubters all year, so what will stop them from proving another wave of nay-sayers wrong?

While the Spurs gained momentum in games three and four, New Orleans still holds home court in what has become a best-of-three series. And San Antonio was stung in games one and two inside the Hive, losing by a combined 37 points.

Still don't think New Orleans can win it all? No problem; that's just how they like it.

— by Brian Cardile

DETROIT PISTONS

You're probably wondering why the Celtics aren't included in this point-counterpoint. After all, being the only person representing the East, isn't it my civic duty to argue on the behalf of the top-seeded, best-recorded-in-the-NBA Bostonians?



Prince
forward

Nah. I say Detroit basketball hoists the trophy this June, Boston be damned.

The thing is, the C's have been mediocre on the road (0-5 so far), and the intensity that fueled them during the regular season has come up a little short in the playoffs as the better teams in the NBA are finding their extra gear.

The NBA title formula should be whoever wins the dogfight that is the Western Conference, and right now, it's looking like it could be the Los Angeles Lakers. But the Pistons have shown they can beat a team such as LA. Though they split the season series 1-1 (both winning at home), Detroit's 59 regular-season wins would give them home court advantage if they played LA in the finals.

In swingman Tayshaun Prince — recently named to the NBA's all-defensive second team — Detroit has a body to put on Kobe Bryant and slow him down.

Offensively, the Pistons spread the scoring out, as four of the five starters average double digits. Though 2004 seems like forever ago, it's important to remember this team's been to the top of the mountain before. And if they hadn't lapsed big time against the LeBron last year, the Pistons could be aiming for their fourth NBA finals trip in five years.

If Chauncey Billups can return to title form before the conference finals, then the Pistons might just do the same.

— by Bobby Loesch

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

The oldest team in the league may very well be the best, yet again.

That should come as no surprise, however. Like Noah and his arc, like Favre and his Packers, the San Antonio Spurs have become almost exclusively synonymous with NBA championships.



Duncan
forward

In the franchise's 30 NBA seasons, it has captured 15 division titles, the most in the league during that span. Among the four major U.S. sports, the Atlanta Braves and the New York Yankees are the only professional teams to accomplish the feat.

They house a three-time NBA MVP and two-time NBA Finals MVP, Tim Duncan, whose unselfish superstar heroics have made him the greatest power forward to ever play the game.

Led by a head coach that claims a .673 winning percentage, ranking him fourth in NBA history, Greg Popovich's Spurs have the highest winning percentage in NBA Finals history.

And even if we pretended that none of that mattered, like some so desperately wish they could do, the Spurs still have won four NBA Titles in the last eight years.

But you'll never hear the Spurs talk about their elite résumé. They merely let their play do the talking, with a humble off-court, aggressive on-court approach that has churned out leaders (Avery Johnson), model citizens (David Robinson), and legends (George Gervin).

Returning 11 of 15 players from last year's potent, title winning team, and with a tried and tested theory, there is little reason to believe that the tenacious, team-oriented Texans won't do it for an astonishing fifth time in nine years.

They may be old, but winning never gets old.

— by Tim McLaughlin

LOS ANGELES LAKERS

Forget the big three of San Antonio, the highlight passes of Chris Paul, and the balance of Detroit, my case only needs three letters:



Bryant
guard

MVP.
Kobe Bryant was finally recognized as the league's most valuable player, even though everyone inside the NBA would've agreed that he's been the *best* player in the association for the last six years, and maybe even longer.

Not since Shaq in 2000 did L.A. boast both an MVP and a league title. In 2008, it's going to happen again.

As a team, the Lakers have the highest scoring differential in the playoffs thus far, scoring an average of 7.62 more points per game than their opponents.

For whatever reason, nobody at the *D/* seems to like the team that will lose in the Finals — Boston. Despite that the Celtics are untouchable at home and hold home-court advantage all the way through and are second to LA in scoring differential at plus 6.27.

The Lakers boast the playoffs' leader in points per game (Bryant, 34.1), field-goal percentage (Gasol, 60.0) and steals per (Fisher, 2.50). Plus Gasol (2.6) is in the top-five in blocks, while Luke Walton (60.0) and Fisher (57.7) are second and fourth in three-point field goal percentage.

The only categories a Laker doesn't rank top-five in are rebounding, free-throw percentage, assists, and turnovers.

So to you sports nerds out there, the Lakers are the best team on paper. For those of you who generally feel stats don't say everything (like me), how does this sound: the Lakers have the league MVP and a Hall of Fame coach with the best playoff win percentage ever, also boasting a record-tying nine NBA titles?

Sounds like a winner to me.

— by Alex Johnson

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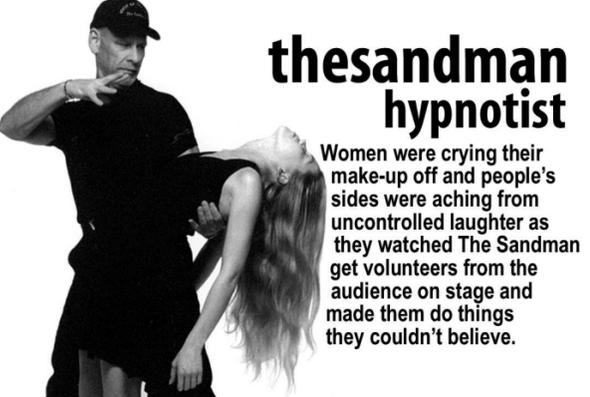
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Nukuri reaps honor

NUKURI

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Don't rule her out of running future 5,000s after her college career ends, however; as she is in the process of earning a spot on the 2008 Olympic team for her home country of Burundi.

She competed for her native land in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Nukuri is most thankful for her opportunity to get a college education after leaving Burundi.

"I always think of [running] as a chance for me," she said. "I know people back home don't get a chance to go to school."

Most importantly for Nukuri, she will graduate in December with a degree in communications. Planning to stay an extra semester and enroll in two classes, Nukuri will have the opportunity to continue to train under Anderson and continue her progress toward becoming a professional runner.

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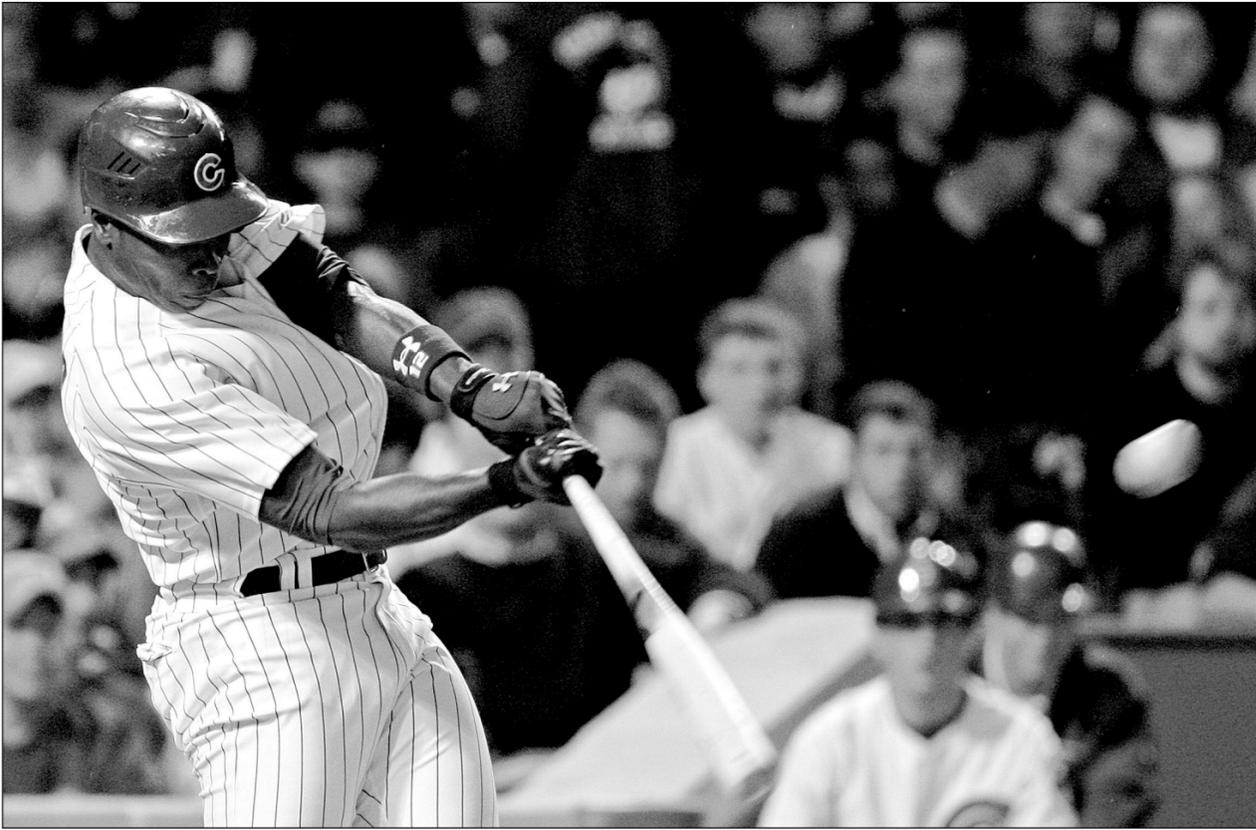


Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Diane Nukuri runs during practice at the Cretzmeier Track on Tuesday. Nukuri was named Midwest Regional Cross-Country Runner of the Year award, and Big Ten Women's Cross-Country Athlete of the Year award.

MLB

Greene's homer lifts Padres



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Alfonso Soriano hits a home run against the San Diego Padres during the first inning Tuesday in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Estes had some serious doubts whether he was ever going to get his 100th career victory.

Khalil Greene hit a three-run homer to help Estes reach that milestone and win his first game since 2005 with the San Diego Padres' 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Estes pitched 5½ innings, and the Padres' bullpen secured the win with 3½ innings of hitless relief. Trevor Hoffman pitched a scoreless ninth for his seventh save in nine chances. It was the 531st save of his career.

Estes (1-0), who pitched 1½ innings in relief on May 8, only made one start in 2006 for the Padres and missed the 2007 season recovering from Tommy John surgery. He replaced Justin Germanon in the rotation.

"I didn't think I was going to make it back last year. I was going through a lot of pain in my elbow again," said Estes. "I came into spring training having to deal with the mental side of pitching again, and having to swallow my pride a little bit and going back to Triple-A to get things right."

Alfonso Soriano led off the

first inning with a home run, and Reed Johnson had a two-run double for the Cubs.

Cub starter Jason Marquis (1-3) couldn't hold an early 3-0 lead. He gave up back-to-back singles to Adrian Gonzalez and Scott Hairston in the fourth inning before Greene's homered onto Waveland Ave. to tie the game.

With two outs, Marquis gave up a single to Estes, who moved to second base on a wild pitch then scored on Jody Gerut's double to give the Padres a 4-3 lead.

Marquis pitched 5½ innings and gave up four runs and nine hits.

"He had five good innings and one bad inning and it cost him a ballgame," said Cubs manager Lou Piniella.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Matt Stairs homered and scored twice for the struggling Blue Jays' offense in Toronto's victory over Minnesota.

Lyle Overbay and former Twin Shannon Stewart each had two hits, including RBI doubles, for the Jays, who scored at least five runs in a game for just the second time in the last 10 games.

Carlos Gomez and Jason Kubel hit solo homers for Minnesota, but reliever Dennys Reyes was charged

with his first earned run of the season after a so-so start from Kevin Slowey (0-3), and the Twins lost at home for just the second time in 13 games.

After scoring 27 runs in taking three of four from the Red Sox over the weekend, the Twins took a big step back against Jesse Litsch (5-1) and the Jays.

Brewers 5, Dodgers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ryan Braun delivered another big hit, and Eric Gagne made a bid to reclaim his job as Milwaukee's closer.

Gagne earned his 10th save, but it wasn't easy. He allowed a leadoff single to Russell Martin before getting Blake DeWitt to hit into a fielder's choice and Mark Sweeney to fly out. DeWitt advanced to second on a passed ball, and Gagne walked Andruw Jones before getting Juan Pierre to pop out to end the game.

Coming off one of the worst outings of his career last week, Los Angeles starter Brad Penny (5-4) gave up two runs in the first four innings, then got in trouble in the fifth after issuing a leadoff four-pitch walk to Brewers pitcher Carlos Villanueva (2-4).

Royals 3, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jose Guillen drove in a pair of runs to help the Royals rally to beat the Tigers.

With the game tied 2-2 in the eighth inning, Guillen doubled with two outs off Francisco Cruceta (0-1). Esteban German ran for Guillen. After Billy Butler walked, Mark Teahen had an infield single, but Edgar Renteria committed a throwing error on a backhanded flip to second base, allowing German to score an unearned run.

Leo Nunez (3-0), the third of four Kansas City pitchers picked up the victory. Joakim Soria worked a perfect ninth to earn his ninth save in as many opportunities. He has yet to give up an earned run.

Reds 5, Marlins 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Edinson Volquez (6-1) pitched six effective innings, and Joey Votto homered in the Cincinnati Reds' 5-3 win over the Florida Marlins, but shortstop Jeff Keppinger fouled a pitch off his leg in the second and X-rays revealed a broken left kneecap.

Keppinger, the Reds' leading hitter, is scheduled for an MRI exam today.

Pinch-hitter Cody Ross homered in the eighth to cut Cincinnati's lead to 5-3, and Jeremy Hermida had a leadoff walk in the ninth against Francisco Cordero. Hermida advanced to second on a wild pitch, but Cordero retired Hanley Ramirez and Jorge Cantu on groundouts and struck out Dan Uggla for his seventh save.

BASEBALL

Belk keeps Hawks loose

BELK

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sitting at the desk, and he'd crawl up right in front of it and pop up and scare him," junior infielder Ryan Gryzwa said. "It's one of the funniest things I've seen."

"We actually got in trouble for that," senior pitcher Brock Alberts said. "I guess he had done it three or four times."

When it comes to pranks, he's no Ashton Kutcher, but Belk said he got head coach Jack Dahm pretty good on April Fools' Day this year. While Dahm was out to lunch with some fellow coaches, Belk called with a bogus announcement.

"I said, 'I don't know how to tell you this, but I just got out of jail. I had an OWI overnight, and I got into a fight with my girlfriend, and man, I just don't know what to tell you,'" Belk told his coach.

Dahm instantly took the bait and told Belk to meet him in an hour. But after having second thoughts, Belk called his coach back.

"I'm like, 'Oh man! I'm either going to get in really big trouble, or this is going to be one of the best April Fools' — because no one gets a coach, ya know?'" Belk said. "So I call him back, like 15 minutes later. I said, 'Hey coach, I'm just joking. April Fools,' and he just erupted."

His personality has allowed

for a much different working relationship with his coaches, however.

"I feel like the coaches can pick on me and stuff a little bit more than the other guys because I can take it and dish it out," Belk said. "I can't wait until I graduate because then I will just call them out of the blue and say something really ridiculous."

Although, he said, he'd never think of pulling a prank on pitching coach Nick Zumsande, a man known more for his serious glare and no-nonsense teaching methods and less for his sunny smile.

But when it comes to talking about Belk and his frequent antics, Zumsande can't help but gleam.

"We've got some other characters, but he's really the only one who has that bag full of tricks," he said. "He is a lot different from me, and I think he's figured that out. He's at his best probably when I'm not around."

"I've always been called the goof, or like, the class clown," Belk said. "That's pretty much what I'm known for, just doing really stupid stuff that I guess no one else will really do."

"I just like to have a loose environment. That's what I've always been around, so that's what I'm used to. And I'm usually the guys who makes it loose."

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NCAA eyes new Mayo info

MAYO

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activity involving Mayo on Monday, but USC acknowledged that the school is working with the NCAA and the Pac-10 "in a cooperative investigation to review these new allegations."

NCAA rules prohibit giving college athletes money or other gifts. Brand said the schools have more of a direct obligation than the NCAA to shield their athletes from sports agents, boosters, and other outsiders.

"We are not the cops on the corner," Brand said. "The schools themselves have the responsibility to follow the rules, and that means, and includes, separating agents from interfering with student-athletes."

At the Final Four last month, Brand and NBA Commissioner David Stern announced a cooperative effort to improve areas of youth basketball. Brand said Tuesday that one of the main initiatives of the partnership will focus on "revising recruiting and other activities."

"Pre-collegiate basketball is something we definitely need to address," he said. "We're

really focused on changing that environment. Yes, I am concerned about it."

Brand said he has no say on whether the NBA will raise its age limit when the current collective bargaining agreement expires in 2011. Currently, the league's minimum age is 19. Mayo turned 20 in November and joined the growing number of players who play one season in college and bolt for the pros. Memphis star Derrick Rose and Kansas State's Michael Beasley also declared for the draft after their freshman seasons.

Brand would like to see the NBA require players to stay in school for "two, three or four years," but says he's powerless to sway any decision.

"The NCAA has no ability to influence, in any way, the age rule," he said. "So any age limitation rules, the 19-year-olds who are so-called 'one and done,' are the result of bargaining negotiation between the NBA and the players' association. The NCAA was not involved in any way in that bargaining in setting up the rule. Only the NBA management and the players association set those rules."

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Nothing new in Spygate

By Rachel Cohen
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Goodell commissioner

NEW YORK — Former Patriots video assistant Matt Walsh disclosed no new rules violations in the Spygate scandal during his meeting with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell or in the tapes that the league released Tuesday.

Asked if he considered the matter closed, Goodell said, "As I stand before you today, and having met with Matt Walsh and more than 50 other people, I don't know where else I would turn."

The clips shown after Walsh's nearly 3 1/2 hour meeting with Goodell, cut between shots of opposing coaches sending in signals and the play that followed.

Walsh had no knowledge of anybody with the Patriots taping the Rams' final walk-through leading up to the 2002 Super Bowl, Goodell said. The Boston Herald reported in February that an unidentified employee illegally recorded the walk-through before New England, a two-touchdown underdog, upset St. Louis 20-17.

The most scandalous part of the tapes shown before Goodell's news conference had nothing to do with stealing signals — it was several minutes of close-ups of San Diego Chargers cheerleaders performing during a 2002 game.

"For the past three-and-a-half months, we have been defending ourselves against assumptions made based on an unsubstantiated report rather than on facts or evidence," the Patriots said in a statement.

Specter postponed his news conference to Wednesday when his meeting with Walsh ran long. The Spygate investigation began after the NFL confiscated tapes from a Patriots employee who recorded the New York Jets' defensive signals from the sideline during the 2007 opener. New England coach Bill Belichick was fined \$500,000, while the team was fined \$250,000 and forced to

They added: "We hope that with Matt Walsh's disclosures, everyone will finally believe what we have been saying all along and emphatically stated on the day of the initial report: 'The suggestion that the New England Patriots recorded the St. Louis Rams' walkthrough on the day before Super Bowl XXXVI in 2002 is absolutely false. Any suggestion to the contrary is untrue.'"

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Daily Break

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— Dave Barry

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MATT GORMAN

Tips for finals

- If you have a cumulative final and haven't opened your textbook yet, you can efficiently study the whole book by reading one random sentence from each page (excluding the table of contents and index, which are rarely on the final).
- If you have an essay final, you can make yourself look smarter by repeating the same idea and phrasing it differently numerous times.
- For essay finals, the best thing to do is use different wording to get the same point across over and over again.
- Word choice is key in essay writing. You can use different combinations of words and phrases to convey the same assertion.
- You can score extra points by playing into your professor's political beliefs. For example, if your professor is clearly liberal, try to relate everything back to how bad President Bush is. If your professor is clearly conservative ... oh, who am I kidding?
- If you try to use jokes in your essay, make sure they are not offensive. Try to stay away from jokes about racism, sexism, and blond jokes ... unless your teacher is a blond — she probably won't catch it.
- For multiple-choice tests, if you are unsure of the answer, just go with C ... unless it's a True/False question, then go with B.

— Matt Gorman is a big fan of the second-grade-only option.
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horoscopes Wednesday, May 14, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A challenge will lead to victory. The more physical you are today, the better. By stimulating your body, mind, and soul, it will be easier to strive for advancement in other areas of your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A strong attraction to someone will lead you to think about your life and with whom you want to be. The more you do to make your life as perfect as possible, the better you will feel about your future. Change will be good, so don't be afraid to implement it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets will be kept regardless of how much you want to share. Your emotional well-being will be compromised if you are unfaithful or insensitive. A meeting will lead to a decision. Consider who you might hurt in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more time you spend with family, the better you will feel. This is the perfect time to refresh your surroundings or nurture your personal relationships. A change in the way you do things or what you do for a living should be considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid personal involvement with someone you deal with professionally. Problems will develop if you are too open about the way you feel and how you see things unfolding. Be honest, and don't go against your morals or ethics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you get involved in office politics or gossip, you will find out how destructive it can be. Avoid any meddling, scandal, or involvement in other people's private affairs. By keeping a stellar reputation, advancement will find its way to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interaction with friends, peers, or people in an industry you'd like to get involved in will help you make a move toward your goals. Talks will enable you to express what you have to offer and how your talents can best be utilized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call in the forces: Ask for help to get the job done. A partnership may be on the line, but with a few minor adjustments, you can enhance what you already have with this person and move on to bigger and better goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you exaggerate or get involved in an emotional discussion, you could jeopardize your position or relationship. A sudden decision made by someone you rely on will leave you questioning her or his motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can figure out what's required to sort through problems with neighbors, relatives, or friends. The more patient and understanding of everyone's needs you are, the more you have to gain. Real-estate investments or moves could lead to prosperity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make up your own mind, and refuse to let anyone railroad you into doing something you don't want to do or are questioning. A loved one may put you on the spot. Keep your thoughts, intentions, or whereabouts secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your instincts, and base what you do on the way you feel. You must be true to yourself. A partnership can develop in many different ways, but you have to make a serious decision before you travel into unknown territory.

WATER WORLD



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

A fisherman takes advantage of a flooded pond in City Park on Tuesday.

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: Commuter Doughnuts and Coffee**, 6:30 a.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front, North Liberty
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Bike to Work Week: Bicycle Community Forum**
- **Staff Council meeting**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Bike to Work Week: Mayor's Ride from Old Pi to New Pi**, 5:15 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Finishing the Game**, 6 p.m., Bijou
- **Skirts**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Candidate Forum**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **The Seven Samurai**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Jesse White, with Caleb Coffey and the Sullivan Gang**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **High Concepts Poetry Slam and Open Mike**, 10 p.m., Mill

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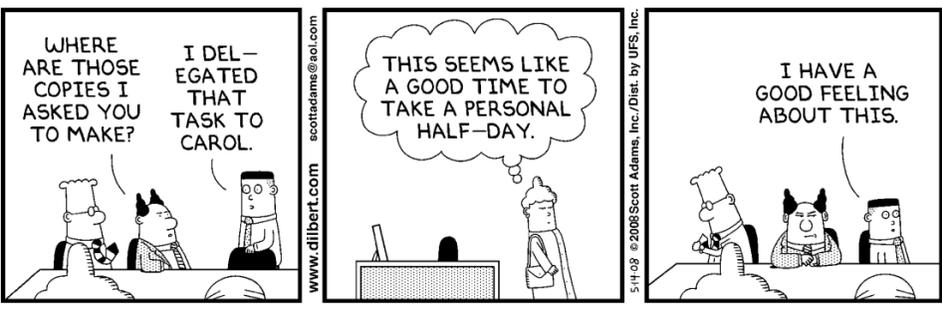
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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights," Archive, Michael Cunningham
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Energy Expo 2007, Kirk AmRhein Guest Lecture
- 3:13** Energy Expo 2007, Doug Litwiller Guest Lecture
- 3:47** Energy Expo 2007, Billy Parish Guest Lecture
- 4:25** Energy Expo 2007, Peter Duprey Guest Lecture
- 5:02** Energy Expo 2007, Hunter Lovins Guest Lecture
- 6:09** Kurtz Engineering Lecture Ethanol Production
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Chabon
- 8** Energy Expo 2007, Hunter Lovins Guest Lecture
- 9:07** Piano Sundays, best of selected performances from the Old Capital
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** Kurtz Engineering Lecture Ethanol Production
- 10:36** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:51** "Java Blend," best of selected performances from the Java House
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Chabon

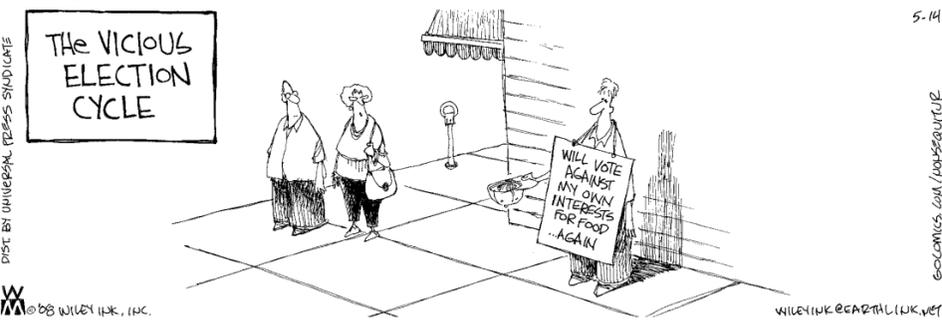
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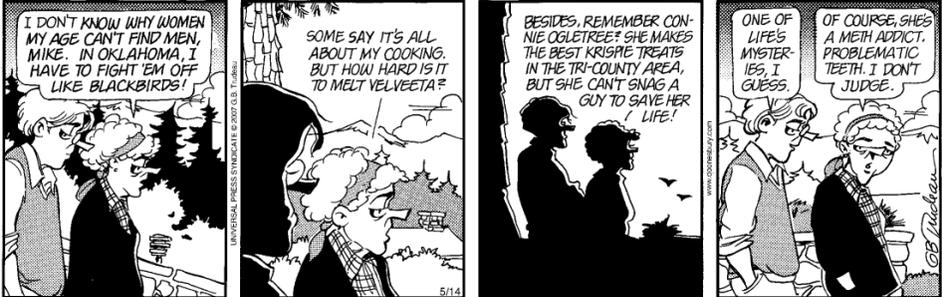
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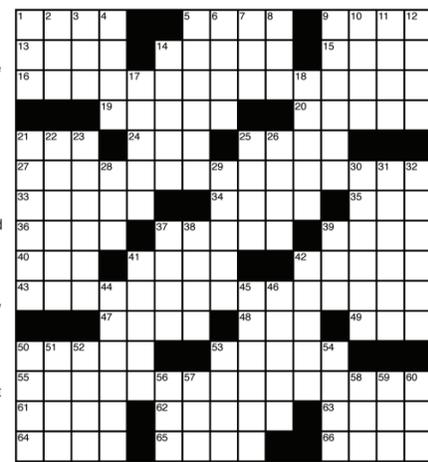
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0402

- Turn the completed grid into a greeting card!
- Across**
- Indian music
 - 12-time Pro Bowl pick Junior
 - N.F.L. game divs.
 - Close to closed
 - In debt
 - Europe/Asia boundary river
 - Step 1: Highlight this answer
 - Strainer
 - Sailor's "Stop!"
 - Wharf workers' org.
 - Little Rock-to-Birmingham dir.
 - Demolish
 - Step 2: With 43- and 55-Across, do this in the grid (scrambled or not) ... it works for almost anyone!
 - How Santa dresses, mostly
 - Saturday worshippers
 - Electrical law maker
 - Diamond of note
 - Build ___ (settle down)
 - Canadian native
 - Fellow, in British slang
 - Co. figure
 - Belfry sound
 - See 27-Across
 - 47 & 48 "... and that ___!"
 - End of a machine gun sound
 - "Star Wars" title
 - The heart in "I Love New York" signs, e.g.
 - See 27-Across
 - Big name in supercomputers
 - Set one's sights on
 - Sleep symbols
 - Prime coffee-growing area in Hawaii
 - Ferris wheel site
 - North Sea feeder
- Down**
- Good cheer?
 - Steeley Dan's best-selling album
 - Feature of Alfred E. Neuman's smile
 - Some Dada prints
 - Feature of many an office chair
 - Green land
 - Figure on a hill
 - Cry before or after sticking out the tongue
 - Eighth note
 - "___ Little Tenderness" (1960s hit)
 - "Darn it all!"
 - Part of a schedule
 - Overly large
 - End-of-ramp directive
 - Stuns
 - Bakers' coats
 - A suspect might appear in one
 - Make it
 - Sts. and rds.
 - Periodic table no.
 - Frameable frame
 - Bounce
 - Irritated with
 - Louise's cinematic partner



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S	T	U	D	Q	I	D	N	O	M	A	D
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- Western ___
 - Nerve
 - Like "dada" in Ger.
 - King's employer
 - Root who won the 1912 Nobel Peace Prize
 - Excite
 - One of the Jacksons
 - 1977 James Brolin thriller with the tagline "What EVIL drives ..."
 - Usually black garb
 - Where to tie one on?
 - Rounded hairdo
 - Meg of "You've Got Mail"
 - Do followers
 - Tag info
 - Part of Britain's mil.
 - Estuary
 - Reef dweller
 - Where to tie one on?
 - 59 Great Belt state: Abbr.
 - "The Waste Land" poet's program
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