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**CORRECTION**

In the April 7 story, "Lecture turmoil," the *DI* incorrectly reported the University Lecture Committee's potential budget. It is roughly 3 percent lower than last year's. The *DI* would like to clarify that at least two committee members wanted to call a vote of no-confidence — that is not the majority. And because of a source error, the *DI* incorrectly reported that the UI Student Government would confirm the committee's budget Tuesday evening. The *DI* regrets the errors.

**ASK THE DI**

Q: "Why isn't parking at the Main Library lot free when the library closes on weekend nights, as it is on weekday nights?"

A: Cashier hours at the UI Main Library lot are kept on a consistent schedule so it doesn't confuse patrons or create longer hours for cashiers, said Jeff Rahn, the UI parking operations manager. Cashier hours are between 7 a.m. and midnight daily, and patrons can exit the lot for free outside of those times. Rahn said because lots are more likely to instate 24/7 cashier hours than cutting them, UI parking officials are looking into different technologies that would use an automated system as opposed to a hired cashier.

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## Debate fairness questioned

Sparks fly before the final debate as UI Student Government election nears.

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To debate, or not to debate, that is the question.

After UI Student Government President Maison Bleam selected Bryce Carlson — who has ties to Your Party — to moderate tonight's UISG debate, members from Go Party and L Party said they will boycott the event unless a new moderator is chosen.

"I hope that the parties will reconsider choosing not to participate in this debate," said Bleam, who also openly supports Your Party.

It would be childish for party leaders not to participate because they are trying to represent themselves to students, he said. On Tuesday, Bleam said he will not choose a new moderator and canceling the debate would be fiscally irresponsible. Questions will be made available to the three UISG parties in advance so there are no surprises, he said, and that gives each

party equal chance to respond. But Ryan Kopf, L Party's presidential candidate, said the chosen moderator reveals a clear conflict of interest. And regardless of getting questions beforehand, he said the manner in which each question is delivered — including time allotted for each query — has the potential to be biased.

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## UIHC floats pay-cut plan

The new initiative follows other cost-saving measures for the hospital.

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Two new voluntary programs will save money for UI Hospitals and Clinics, officials announced Tuesday.

The first option will allow UIHC employees and UI Carver College of Medicine faculty and staff to participate in a "voluntary temporary reduction in pay." More than 9,000 individuals are eligible for this. The other asks roughly 8,500 UIHC employees to give back one or more days of their vacation time.

But it is still unknown how much money the hospital will save and how many people will commit to the measures. As of Tuesday evening, only one person committed to the cutbacks, UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said, but the hospital's human resources office received a "handful of inquiries" about both programs.



**Robillard**  
UI vice president

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Many people attend the reception for the "When the World Spoke Arabic" exhibition being displayed in the Main Library's North Exhibition Hall on Tuesday. Participation in UI Arabic programs is rising, and the exhibit will be on display until June.

**MORE INSIDE** While officials cite a growing interest in Arabic studies, the Iowa City School District has no plans to offer classes in the language. For the full story, see on **5A**.

## Legislators propose bond for flood aid

Iowa Legislature is expected to approve the \$100 million bonding proposal for UI flood relief.

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The state Board of Regents would be authorized to sell \$100 million in bonds to rebuild flood-damaged UI buildings under a new Iowa Legislature proposal.

The bill was unveiled and subsequently passed out of its Senate subcommittee and the chamber's Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.

Area legislators lauded the plan's merits, arguing bonding is the best way to raise additional money for rebuilding efforts.

"With the unmet needs, I think the \$100 million will help the university get back up and running," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, also praised the bill.

"I think it's a good idea to do it this way considering the circumstances," said Dvorsky, who drafted the bill after UI Senior Vice President of Finance Doug True put the plan together.

The UI sustained more than \$700 million in flood damage last summer.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is supplying the majority of funding needed to rebuild damaged buildings on campus, and the university has raised more than \$100 million of its own mitigation funding through private fundraising, among other sources. And the UI's insurance has covered about \$80 million of the price tag.

Still, additional money is needed to match FEMA funding — and that's where the bonding proposal comes in.

If passed, the regents would have the authority to issue bonds — essentially borrowing money that would need to be paid back with interest — and plug the funding raised into restoring or reconstructing the IMU, Hancher Auditorium, and other affected buildings.

With the state facing record budget cuts, supporters such as Jacoby paint the proposal as the only way to rebuild the UI in a timely fashion. While he acknowledged the downsides of borrowing, the Democrat maintained the necessity of the plan.



**Dvorsky**  
senator

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## Lit City gets some advice

Iowa City leaders take advice from Edinburgh, Scotland in building its new City of Literature vision.

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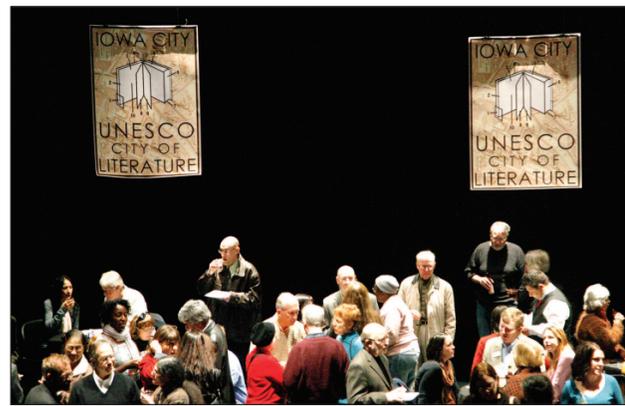
Iowa City caught global attention more than five months ago when its writing community became one of just three official Cities of Literature in the world.

Working from the only place in the United States to boast the elite title given by the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, Iowa City officials will now begin to plan literary projects to further shape the UNESCO vision.

Ali Bowden, the director of Edinburgh, Scotland, City of Literature, spoke to Iowa City residents Tuesday night about the program. She shared suggestions for potential projects in Iowa City and hailed successes that came from the program in her home city.

Because the UNESCO title is not a lifelong designation, selected cities must show a devotion to the advancement of local literature-related programs.

"This is not just a trinket or a badge," Bowden said. "It's something that has to have actual meaning to the people of Iowa City."



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Patrons eat and drink on stage at the Englert Theater during "Prologue: the Vision," a public reception to discuss the future of Iowa City as a City of Literature on Tuesday. Iowa City is the third city in the world to be declared a City of Literature by the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

**Cities of Literature**

Iowa City became a City of Literature last year. Several other cities are being considered as potential additions to the list:

- Calcutta
- Dublin
- Vancouver

Source: Ali Bowden, Edinburgh City of Literature director

Local leaders are interested in pursuing some projects Bowden said her city had success with, including a major book festival, literary tours of the county, and a One Book, One Reader program aiming to get every community member to read the same book at one time.

International interaction away Iowa City and the two other literature cities — Edinburgh and Melbourne, Australia — was at the top of the group's agenda. Wallace Chappell, the former director of Hancher Auditorium, said working with these sister cities could include writer exchanges or readings across borders.

"We will start small, and our first task is just to set up a structure that will allow for these projects to really work," said Christopher Merrill, the director of the UI International Writing Program.

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# Tech changing résumés

As the economy continues to shed jobs, technology is changing the idea of a job search.

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With recruiters working on the go and jobs fleeing, eye-catching résumés are even more crucial to landing a job.

With the use of such handheld technological devices as iPhones, the way employers read résumés is changing. And while the jobs university graduates seek are fading, it's crucial the information can be easily viewed, even if only displayed on a cell-phone screen.

"Now, it's more important than ever that your résumé stand out from other students," said Angi McKie, a program associate at the UI Pomerantz Career Center.

Last year, UI students scheduled roughly 3,600 advising appointments to get help with résumés, and around 700 alumni sought assistance for résumé-related problems.

While students and young professionals scramble to scan for spelling errors or formatting problems, many may not know that some recruiters are changing the way they read the crucial piece of the application process.

"I think that achievements are still the most important part of a résumé, but there are some big changes happening regarding how one should present those on the page," said Robyn Feldberg, the president of the National Résumé Writers' Association.

Experts said applicants can add several new technology-friendly components to their résumés to make it ideal: a design suitable for a phone-sized screen, the use of easily searchable keywords, and perhaps linking to a networking site with more information.



Kassy Heinrich works inside the Pomerantz Career Center on April 3. The Career Center offers help on résumés from professionals.

When writing and formatting a hard-copy résumé, applicants should always check the file on the screen of a handheld device. Sometimes what seems legible or attractive on paper may not make much sense on a small screen.

Recruiters may also search for single words rather than read through long phrases, often scanning a computer screen for "buzzwords" relevant to the position, said Peter Newfield, a former résumé expert for Monster.com.

Along with the changing quality of résumés, use of online resources to push the papers onto recruiters can often land opportunities for jobseekers.

Professional profile sites help market the brand of the individual, Feldberg said.

"Many résumés will never reach human hands nowadays," Newfield said. "It's critical that it still grabs the recruiter's attention while still on a screen."

Because of his proactive approach to building a résumé, UI senior Matt Niblock said he recently became aware of these changes, taking experts' advice into account as he built a tech-friendly job search. By working with technology, he said he has already nabbed several job offers despite the frightening state of the market.

"It's absolutely critical to put

## Job search changing with technology

Experts recommend new tips for updated résumés:

- Check the layout of the document on a cell phone screen
- Use easily searchable keywords
- Take advantage of online networking

Source: Peter Newfield, former Monster.com résumé expert

yourself out there with a great presentation on paper," Newfield said. "There are still jobs out there and employers looking for quality employees."

# Divorce looming, man kills wife, daughter, two relatives

By JAY REEVES  
Associated Press

PRICEVILLE, Ala. — A man facing a divorce trial shot and killed his estranged wife, their teenage daughter, and two other relatives in rural north Alabama before returning to his home in a nearby town and killing himself, authorities said Tuesday.

Kevin Garner's body was found Tuesday afternoon near his Priceville home, which burned to the ground overnight. His divorce trial had been scheduled to start today.

Garner apparently shot himself in the chest, said Travis Clemmons, chief investigator for the sheriff's office in Lauderdale County, where the four bodies were found earlier in the day in a home in Green Hill, a small community near the Tennessee line.

The victims were identified as

Garner's estranged wife, Tammy, 40; their 16-year-old daughter, Chelsie; Garner's sister, Karen Beaty of Illinois; and Beaty's 11-year-old son, whose name was not released.

Investigators said the four were shot, apparently with a handgun, around midnight Monday. They did not know if Kevin Garner was licensed to carry a firearm.

It was one of eight mass shootings around the country — and the third in Alabama — in the last month that have left grief-stricken communities in shock.

Clemmons said a neighbor visiting the Green Hill house Tuesday morning saw a body through the door and called authorities.

Court officials said the Garners were in court Monday in advance of the trial and nothing seemed unusual.

"I just can't understand it,"

said Clemmons. "And with a 16-year-old and an 11-year-old kid, there's nothing rational about it."

In the divorce file, Tammy Garner sought custody of their daughter and alleged that her husband "has been both physically and emotionally abusive."

Kevin Garner accused her of adultery and of taking \$38,000 out of their joint bank account when they separated May 27.

Michael Corley, chief deputy in Morgan County, where Garner's body was found, said Beaty and her son might have been on the witness list for the divorce case. He said investigators believe Garner was "unhappy" with proceedings and "after court adjourned it appears he set some of his plans in motion."

He said it appears the divorce was filed about a year ago but was just now coming up on the

court docket.

"Now that we know the final end of it all it's just going back and putting the pieces together," Corley said. "We feel like this was solely a homicide, that he killed them, then went to the home. He used some type of accelerant that caused the home to burn very, very quickly, then walked about 200 yards back into a wooded area behind the house and took his life."

Jerry Knight, an attorney who represented Kevin Garner in the divorce case, said, in an e-mail to The Associated Press that Garner "had a terrific work ethic and value system. I was terribly shocked and saddened by this unexpected tragedy."

Kevin Garner had worked at a Decatur chemical plant and Tammy Garner at a Huntsville department store.

## STATE

### Kehoe given no-contact order

Michelle Kehoe, accused of killing her 2-year-old child last fall, will not be allowed to contact her other son.

The prosecution secured a no-contact order Tuesday against Kehoe. She will not be allowed in the same room as her son, Sean Kehoe, except during court appearances.

Kehoe faces charges of first-degree murder, attempt to commit murder, and child endangerment resulting in serious injury.

In October 2008, Kehoe and her sons reportedly left their Coralville home to visit relatives. The next day, reports show the injured woman told a

Buchanan County resident she and the children had been abducted.

Buchanan County law enforcement found the body of Seth Kehoe near the family minivan by the Hook 'N' Liner Pond. An autopsy revealed the boy died from cuts to his neck.

Sean, 7 at the time, reportedly told police his mother duct-taped his eyes, nose, and mouth shut before cutting his neck and before allegedly killing his brother.

The court granted the prosecution's no-contact order — filed in Buchanan County — alleging Kehoe poses a threat to Sean's safety.

Kehoe was arrested Nov. 15 after she was released from the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Her trial was scheduled for March

18, but the court agreed to postpone the proceedings until an April 14 hearing.

— by Zhi Xiong

### Culver respects court decision on marriage

Gov. Chet Culver respected his first extensive reaction to last week's contentious same-sex marriage ruling Tuesday, saying he respects the decision and opposes attempts to amend the constitution.

"I am reluctant to support amending the Iowa Constitution to add a provision that our Supreme Court has said is unlawful and discriminatory," Culver said in a statement. "As governor, I must

respect the authority of the Iowa Supreme Court and have a duty to uphold the constitution of the state of Iowa."

When the ruling came down last week, Culver largely demurred on the issue, issuing a curt statement saying he'd have to review the ruling with the attorney general and his legal counsel "before reacting to what it means for Iowa."

His statement on Tuesday largely backed the decision but was far from celebratory.

"As I have stated before, I personally believe that marriage is between a man and a woman," Culver said, noting the ruling won't affect religious marriages. "This is a tenet of my personal faith."

— by Shawn Gude

## POLICE BLOTTER

Shawna Brennan, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged April 3 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Samuel D'Anna, 18, 2217 H St., was charged April 4 with public intoxication, unlawful use of another's ID, and disorderly conduct.

Thomas Friction, 25, 800 Miller Ave., was

charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.

Kevin Kresch, 18, Ames, was charged April 4 with PAULA.

Dwain Nolting, 46, address unknown, was charged Monday with fifth-degree

criminal mischief.

Ashley Provence, 21, Keota, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Matthew Stein, 25, 422 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 14, was charged April 3 with public intoxication.

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3. At UISG debate, tickets clash on experience
4. Iowa City, 20 times over sustainability level, works on carbon
5. Gitmo beauty

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# Debate draws fire

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"What we need is a neutral third party [to moderate]," he said, and his party and Go Party have mutually agreed to skip the debate unless the change is made.

Mike Currie, the presidential candidate of the Go Party, echoed Kopf's decision and said Carlson's role presents a clear ethical concern.

"He is full-blown Your Party," he said. "I have seen him around campus all week wearing its stuff."

If there isn't a new moderator for the debate, he said, Go Party will find other ways to promote its ideas.

But Emily Grieves, Your Party's presidential hopeful, said internal drama in UISG is what causes the public to lose faith in the group.

"I think if the moderator is fair and ethical, it's not an issue," she said.

As long as integrity is upheld and the election process

remains fair, she said, she doesn't understand why Go Party and L Party would refuse to debate.

But Go Party's vice-presidential nominee JD Moran, the current speaker of UISG Senate, said he told Bleam a week ago the choice is unfair.

"It's not that we're being babies and don't want to debate," he said, they simply don't want to participate in a tainted debate.

Moran said Bleam — in a series of e-mails between the two — made it clear that no change would be made and that Moran's party shouldn't show up if the members had objections.

Among all the discussion, Carlson, who is the director of public relations for UISG, said he was chosen as moderator weeks ago. He said he was initially a Go Party supporter but switched to backing Your Party.

"I am 100 percent objective," Carlson said, and noted that a strong student government, not parties, is what matters. "I care very deeply about this. It seems

like an attack on my integrity that I don't deserve."

He said this unstable structure in the debates only shakes up elections.

Carlson noted that Meredith Place — a Go Party supporter — was the moderator for Monday night's debate.

"We didn't run and try to tattle," he said.

Place, who confirmed she backs the Go Party, said she made an effort to bring up neutral questions that did not target any single party. As moderator, that would be disrespectful, she said.

Because parties are asked the same questions, she said there doesn't need to be discussion about fairness. By this point, most people have already decided who to support, she said.

"It's hard to find a student leader who is unbiased," Place said.

The final debate is set for 6 p.m. today in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

DI reporter Michele Danno contributed to this report.

# Some UIHC staffers may take pay reductions

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Some employees said they didn't know if they would participate.

"I think it's a wonderful idea if you can afford to do it," said Mary Panther, a UIHC clinical nursing specialist. "I don't think many people can."

Panther said she would not partake in either option because of an expensive renovation to her home this summer.

Officials said they understand if employees, faculty, and staff are hesitant to participate.

"Some people will need some time to think," Moore said.

The two ideas came from UI faculty and staff and UIHC employees who wanted to give back, given what their leaders recently committed to, he said.

In March, UI Health Care leaders announced they would take voluntary salary reductions for the rest of fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010. This measure will save the university hospital \$1.6 million. These same leaders also committed forgoing salary increases and any "incentive compensation" for reaching overall organizational and individual goals.

"Response to the senior leadership initiative has been overwhelmingly positive," said Jean

Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, in a statement. "Many employees wrote to ask what they could do to help, and many suggested a voluntary program similar to what senior management is doing."

UIHC officials have also recently discontinued the complimentary parking program for outpatients because of the economy's effect on the health-care industry.

Officials said they will continue to look into more cost-efficient programs.

"This is another step to moderate expenses," Moore said.

# Lit City ideas pondered

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Merrill said local officials will select a director to head the UNESCO initiative by early July. New projects will, officials hope, be funded by a combination of public and private contributions, he said. So far, interest has come from a variety of groups, including the UI, city officials, Iowa City Public

Library employees, and the writers themselves.

"It's continually appropriate that the literary image of Iowa City receive attention," said Marvin Bell, Iowa's first poet laureate.

On Tuesday night, following favorable comments from UI President Sally Mason and City Councilor Ross Wilburn, Bell read from a poem he wrote to accompany Iowa City's petition to become a City of Literature. An audience of local writers and

literature fans smiled at glimpses of the writing community's potential future with this program.

Bowden said three more cities are currently being considered for the UNESCO City of Literature designation: Dublin, Vancouver, and Calcutta.

"The more I hear about this project, the more excited I get," Mason said. "Even in the midst of gloomy news here, bright spots emerge. And this is one of those bright spots."

NATION

## Another celebrity eliminated from ABC's 'Dancing'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Alan Grier may have to take his dancing back to Broadway, because the comedian was eliminated from "Dancing With the Stars."

The 53-year-old was bounced from the ballroom Tuesday despite having improved his score by two points during the last-chance dance-off.

Grier and professional partner Kym Johnson earned 24 points out of 30 for their Viennese Waltz Tuesday, beating Lawrence Taylor in the dance-off duel by four points. Judges praised the pair's improvement, but fans failed to keep the couple in the competition.

Viewer votes are combined with judges' scores to determine which couple is eliminated each week.

"From week one, Kym and I planned on being in the dance-off on week five, so my evil plan is coming together," Grier joked before he was eliminated.

After learning his fate, he said the best part about appearing on the hit ABC show was getting to know his fellow contestants.

"There's so much support and camaraderie backstage that it's been awesome," he said. "My biggest goal was to try to make Kym proud."

Fans apparently spared the show's

lowest scorer, reality star Steve-O, from elimination. He and professional partner Lacey Schwimmer earned just 18 points for their pantomime-inspired Viennese Waltz Monday, but escaped Tuesday's dance-off.

Tuesday's results show also featured appearances by a legend and a teen sensation. Etta James performed her signature classic, "At Last," and Disney star Demi Lovato sang her new single, "La La Land."

Besides Steve-O, remaining competitors include rapper Lil Kim, rodeo champ Ty Murray, former football star Lawrence Taylor, Olympic gymnast Shawn Johnson, country singer Chuck Wicks, "Bachelor" star Melissa Rycroft, and actor Gilles Marini.

## Santa Barbara County reverses oil drilling stand

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Months after making national headlines for supporting offshore oil drilling, the county famous for spawning the modern environmental movement reversed course Tuesday and voted to oppose the drilling.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, citing a need to preserve its coastline, voted 3-2 for a resolution to oppose oil exploration and extrac-

tion in the county.

The resolution, which will be sent to President Barack Obama and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, is largely symbolic because the board lacks authority to allow or prevent drilling. However, drilling critics said the vote was timely because the Department of Interior is scheduled to discuss oil and gas leasing next week.

Assemblyman Pedro Nava, D-Santa Barbara, called the resolution "a welcome change" from the board's 3-2 vote in August to ask the governor to change state policy and allow drilling off the county's coast. Nava has introduced a resolution calling for a moratorium on offshore drilling to be reinstated.

Proponents of drilling say it would provide a new revenue stream for the cashed-strapped county and that modern advancements have made drilling safer than ever.

The board's first resolution was passed last summer when gas was nearly \$5 a gallon and domestic oil and gas production were key topics during the presidential race, prompting Republican John McCain to visit Santa Barbara to highlight his support for offshore drilling. Gas prices have since dropped by more than half.

The board introduced the new resolution after a supervisor who supported drilling left the board.

# Bond may fund flood aid



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

A sandbag wall stands between the IMU and floodwaters as they move over the bank and onto the river terrace on June 10, 2008. A bill to provide UI flood relief received support from area legislators recently.

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"I think it's as good a way that I know of for the funds to be generated to rebuild the campus. The only alternative to it, it seems to me, is to essentially shrink the university physically [and] programmatically."

— Robert Downer, regent

"It is the only way to rebuild now," Jacoby said about the proposal, which is projected to ultimately cost more than \$200 million after interest. "The decision basically has to be made if we want to continue these programs."

Regent Robert Downer agreed with Jacoby's assessment.

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versity physically [and] programmatically."

Dvorsky was confident about the bill's prospects in the Senate, and Jacoby predicted the proposal will garner approval in the House as well.

Still, Jacoby expects lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to raise "strong questions"

about the bonding proposal, including the state's ability to repay the bonds, and whether that need is immediate.

"I think it will be a spirited discussion in the House, again with both parties," he said. "I certainly hope it passes. I think it will."

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# Same-sex marriage may save some \$\$

If officially married, some UI employees may save money by adding their same-sex partners to their insurance plan as spouses.

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When Lindsey Quinn first heard about the possibility of adding same-sex partner Cybil Wriedt to her insurance plan as a spouse rather than a domestic partner, she didn't think there would be a difference. But she jumped at it when she learned the shift could save them some money.

"Yeah, definitely, I would love to," said the UI graduate student in linguistics.

Within a month after the couple held a wedding in late April 2007, they decided to insure themselves under a domestic-partner plan with the UI's benefits office. Now, the two plan to get legally married on April 28 this year — the second anniversary of their wedding in Missouri. The Iowa Supreme Court legalized gay marriage last week.

After their marriage, Quinn will be able to add Wriedt as a spouse to her insurance plan.

And that will likely make a difference.

"The difference is that [the gay couples] will see a small saving in their income because they will not be taxed by the state regarding the health insurance," said Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources. The actual coverage remains the same as that for domestic partners, he noted.

The UI became the first public university in the country to offer insurance benefits to employees' domestic partners' in 1993. Once a domestic partnership is confirmed, an employee can have her or his partner, of either the same or opposite sex, insured under various benefit programs, including health, dental, and accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

But some university employees may not favor the option of being under the same insurance plan, including Christian Roldan Santos.

Roldan Santos was on his partner Keith Nichols' health insurance before he had a job.



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UI graduate student Lindsey Quinn (left) and fiancée Cybil Wriedt stand on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. The two have been receiving health-care benefits from the UI under a domestic-partner plan since May 2007.

"One of the reasons I came to Iowa was the fact that the University of Iowa provides same-sex couples the benefits of heterosexual couples. I still think we have a long way to go for the people of Iowa to fully embrace GLBTQ people and couples, 'but we are definitely one step ahead of the nation.'

— Roldan Santos, advisor

The value of Roldan Santos' coverage was included in Nichols' gross income, which was subject to federal income tax and employment taxes, because the federal government didn't recognize them as a married couple. Roldan Santos added Nichols to his insurance when he started graduate study at the UI. But it did not seem to fix the problem.

"Any contribution that the University of Iowa gives me to pay for my partner's health insurance is considered income, and I would have to pay taxes on that," said the adviser in the UI Academic Advising Center. "After a while, we realized that it was just easier and less expensive for each of us to have our own health insurance."

A domestic partner can only be included under the before-tax program — to avoid having the premiums paid by the UI for

the partner included in the employee's gross income — if the person meets the Internal Revenue Service's dependency guidelines, Saunders said.

"Over half of the support of the partner must be supplied by the employee," he said. "For a lot of people, it doesn't work."

Roldan Santos said neither he nor Nichols intends to add one person to the other's insurance plan if they get married, because they still have to pay the same federal taxes for their insurance coverage.

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# Vermont lawmakers approve gay marriage

By DAVE GRAM  
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont, which invented civil unions, on Tuesday became a pioneer again as the first state to legalize gay marriage through a legislature's vote, suggesting growing popular acceptance of the idea.

The House barely achieved the votes necessary to override Gov. Jim Douglas' veto of a bill that will allow gays and lesbians to marry beginning Sept. 1. Four states now have same-sex marriage laws, and other states could soon follow suit.

Bills to allow same-sex marriage are currently before lawmakers in New Hampshire, Maine, New York, and New Jersey. The three other states that currently allow same-sex marriage — Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Iowa — each moved to do so through the courts, not legislatures.

"For a popularly elected legislature to make this decision is a much more democratic process" because lawmakers have to answer to the voters every other November, said Eric Davis, a retired Middlebury College political-science professor.

Courts typically deal with arcane points of constitutional law. While legislatures debate some of the same principles, the process may become much more personal. In Vermont, some of the most gripping debate came when gay and lesbian lawmakers took to the House floor on April 2 and told their own personal love stories.

Getting gay marriage approved in a political, rather than purely legal, forum is a big step, said Boston University law Professor Linda McLain, an expert on family law and policy. "What may give courage to other legislatures is that this legislature managed to do it," she said.

Using the civil-rights language of equality — the measure in Vermont was dubbed the marriage equality bill — could help make gay marriage more acceptable elsewhere, she said.

Opponents said they, too, believe activists will be emboldened in other states. The action comes just days after the Iowa Supreme court ruled that not permitting gay



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Gay-marriage advocate Beth Robinson (center) holds back tears following the passage of a gay-marriage bill in Montpelier, Vt., on Tuesday. The state Legislature voted to override Gov. Jim Douglas' veto of a bill allowing gays and lesbians to marry, and Vermont became the fourth state to legalize same-sex marriage.

marriage there was unconstitutional.

"To the millions of Americans who care about marriage, we say get ready: President Obama and Democrats will use Vermont as an excuse to overturn the bipartisan federal Defense of Marriage Act," said Brian Brown, the executive director of the National Organization for Marriage, which waged a radio campaign against the measure. "The next step is to ask the Supreme Court to impose gay marriage on all 50 states."

The Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by President Bill Clinton in 1996, defines marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman and provides that states need not recognize the marriage of a same sex couple from another state.

To date, the same-sex-marriage movement's main gains have been in New England, which some attribute to Yankee liberalism and the gradual acceptance of gay relationships after Vermont's groundbreaking civil-union law took effect in 2000.

Douglas had announced his intent to veto the gay-marriage bill two weeks ago, saying he

believed marriage should be limited to a man and a woman and calling the issue a distraction during a time when economic and budget issues were more important.

In Tuesday's vote, a "yes" was needed from two-thirds of those present to override the governor's veto. The goal was easily achieved in the Senate, which voted 23-5, but in the House it was much closer, 100-49.

The speaker's announcement of the results to a packed Statehouse chamber, set off whistles and cheers among supporters whose hopes had been temporarily dashed last month when the Republican governor announced he would veto the measure if it passed the Legislature.

Among the celebrants: Former state lawmaker Robert Dostis and his longtime partner, Chuck Kletecka. Dostis recalled efforts to expand gay rights dating to an anti-discrimination law passed in 1992.

"It's been a very long battle. It's been almost 20 years to get to this point," he said. "I think finally, most people in Vermont understand that we're a couple like any other couple. We're as good as any as had as any other group of people."

# Marriage laws in the U.S.

Associated Press

Vermont lawmakers on Tuesday voted to override the governor's veto of a bill allow gay men and lesbians to marry. Here's where things stand nationally:

## SAME-SEX MARRIAGE:

Vermont's vote marked the first time a legislature enacted it into law. Last week, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that marriage couldn't be restricted to unions of a man and a woman, following the lead of Connecticut and Massachusetts, both of which approved it as a result of high court decisions.

California briefly allowed gay marriage last year, but a voter initiative in November repealed it.

## CIVIL UNIONS:

In New Hampshire and New Jersey, same-sex couples can enter into civil unions that entail the same rights and responsibilities as marriage, but gay-rights activists in those states are pushing for full-fledged marriage rights. New Hampshire's House passed a marriage bill in March, which now awaits a Senate vote. In New Jersey, Gov. Jon Corzine has pledged to sign a gay-marriage bill that has been introduced in its legislature.

## DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS:

California, Oregon, Washington, and the District of Columbia have domestic-partnership laws that extend many of the benefits of marriage to same-sex couples.

## CONSTITUTIONAL BANS:

Voters in 29 states have approved state constitutional amendments that ban gay marriage: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin.

Hawaii voters approved a constitutional amendment empowering the Legislature to outlaw same-sex marriage; lawmakers did so in 1998.

## FEDERAL RECOGNITION:

Under the federal Defense of Marriage Act, the U.S. government does not recognize same-sex unions, even those that are legal marriages in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and several foreign countries.

## OUT-OF-STATE RECOGNITION:

New York recognizes same-sex marriages performed elsewhere but hasn't allowed them in the state. The Senate majority leader, a gay-marriage supporter, says he doesn't have the votes to pass it in his chamber.

The District of Columbia Council on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a bill that would require the city to recognize gay marriages performed in other states. The legislation requires a final vote next month before becoming law. It also must be reviewed by Congress, which has final say over the city's laws.

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# M.D. employs Facebook page for his surgery

'Cataract Surgery' Facebook page appeals to more than 2,500 doctors and students worldwide.

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The world of Facebook has transformed from a simple tool to share comments and pictures to a complex and diverse realm with uses for every niche.

Thomas Oetting, a UI clinical professor of ophthalmology, discovered just how to take advantage of Facebook's tools for the benefit of his work.

Oetting created a Facebook page to post videos of his cataract surgeries for the hospital residents in his specialty. His son, a senior in high school at the time, gave him the idea.

"I had no idea what to expect," he said. "I thought it would be more of a local interest, but it began to spread, and I don't even know if my residents use it anymore."

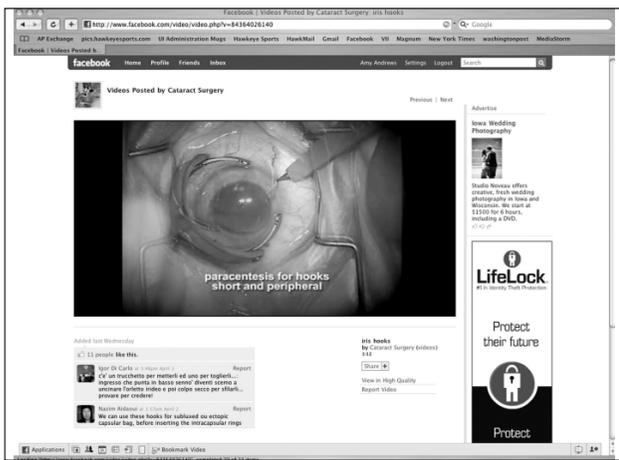
The page, titled Cataract Surgery, grew far beyond his expectations. The page has attracted 2,565 fans from around the world. Students and doctors everywhere from Indonesia, Venezuela, London, and Egypt follow Oetting's work online.

He videotapes almost all of his surgeries and posts them on his page. His fans are then able to watch and comment on his work.

And Facebook isn't the only tool medical professionals are using to network.

MedicalMingle is a social-networking site specifically designed for people involved in or studying for a career in the field of health care. Similar to Facebook, it allows users to create profiles, post photos, and upload videos.

SurgiNet is another site that serves as a forum for sharing information about general surgery, and Oetting said it is used by many of his



A Facebook page with a video of cataract surgery is shown on Tuesday. The page belongs to Thomas Oetting, program director of the UI Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, who began using Facebook to post videos of his cataract surgeries for hospital residents.

'I thought it would be more of a local interest, but it began to spread, and I don't even know if my residents use it anymore'

— **Thomas Oetting**, clinical ophthalmology

colleagues.

Shannon Thomas, the UI Foundation assistant director of development for the medical school, said she thinks Oetting's choice to use Facebook was perfect. The UI alumna joined the Cataract Surgery page to support Oetting and raise awareness about his work and for the entire ophthalmology division.

"Dr. Oetting's Facebook page is a true testament to his dedication to education," Thomas, 24, said.

The UI's ophthalmology and visual sciences department — which has existed since 1925 — was ranked seventh in the nation for best overall program, tied with another program, according to a 2008 survey by *Ophthalmology Times*.

"Putting videos and information on Facebook allows people everywhere to acknowledge the amazing work that is done here," Thomas said.

And Joe Schmidt, the department's director of external relations, said he would like to see even more of this type of communication.

"There has been a lot of growth and interest in social networking sites for educational purposes," he said. "We can use those tools in ways that work for our department."

Schmidt said he thinks Oetting's Facebook page has been a major success because of its ability to reach all demographics.

# Arabic classes grow at UI

While participation in UI Arabic programs is growing, the Iowa City School District isn't looking to teach the language any time soon.

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When high-school senior Hana Ibrik decided she wanted to learn Arabic, she was forced to look beyond the walls of City High.

The 17-year-old chose to study Arabic at the UI as a postsecondary option to her high-school degree. While she has already fulfilled her language requirement in German, she said, the decision to pick up Arabic was largely because of her Syrian descent.

"[Americans] have so many ties with the Middle East," Ibrik said.

The language, which has grown in popularity in recent years, is not offered to students in the Iowa City School District. But according to UI officials, Arabic education now holds a lot of merit at the college and high-school levels.

Iowa City School Board President Toni Cilek said talks have occurred about the possibility of adding Arabic to the language lineup — French, Spanish, and German — offered at local high schools.

But recent budget cuts will likely prevent those additions.

"We have talked about the option of changing the specific languages that we offer that will be more significant to the current global culture," Cilek said.

Philip Lutgendorf, a UI professor of Hindi and modern Indian studies, said there's also been a push at the federal level to incorporate Arabic studies into K-12 schooling. According to the U.S. Department of Education, in 2006, then-President George W. Bush instated the National Security Language Initiative, which works to increase the amount of American speakers and teachers of "critical-need foreign languages."

"It's one of the major languages of world culture," said Lutgendorf, noting it's important for the United States to



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People attending the "When the World Spoke Arabic" exhibit reception were able to taste various samples of Arabic food at the Main Library's North Exhibition Hall on Tuesday. The exhibit was planned by Rebecca Routh, Edward Miner, and Karl Schaefer.

have Arabic speakers ready to communicate with people around the world.

UI Arab language lecturer Hope Fitzgerald said the university's program has grown in recent years. Last semester, 60 UI students were enrolled in Arabic classes, and more than 25 were in classes focused on Middle Eastern culture — a noticeable increase from the previous year, she said.

More than 300 Critical Language Scholarships are available to fund semesters abroad for UI students wanting an intensive Arabic study program. Freshman Alexandra Bushby, who has interned at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland, added an emphasis in Arabic studies to her degree in speech language pathology to help her communicate with the many Saudi Arabian and Egyptian patients who went to the medical center.

She would like to become fluent in the language, she said. "In a world that's so multilingual, it's not really intelligent for schools to be teaching German and French when many from those countries speak English anyway," she said.

## ON THE WEB

To watch a video feature and photo slide show of the UI Main Library's Arab exhibition event go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

The 19-year-old called her Arabic classes "fascinating" and said they have taught her to better understand Middle Eastern culture.

Pi Nuernberg, who attended the UI Main Library's Arab culture exhibition on Tuesday and is a French and Arabic double major, said she thinks it's beneficial for everyone know at least two languages — especially world leaders.

"I find it embarrassing to only speak one language," she said. Showing historic Arab culture in an exhibition — which will remain in the North Exhibition Hall of the UI Main Library until June — is important to the university community, Fitzgerald said.

"I am thrilled that students, staff, and faculty on campus will be able to learn about aspects of the Arab world that are so rarely brought to light here in the United States," she said.

## NATION

### NW Iowa student removed from Nat'l Honor Society

STORM LAKE (AP) — A Storm Lake High School student who refused to take a language test has been kicked out of the National Honor Society.

Lori Phanachone was suspended last month because she protested taking a test to assess her English language skills because she listed Lao as her first language during school registration.

Her attorney says the 18-year-old learned last week that her membership to the school's National Honor Society has been revoked in a letter that says she failed to maintain "standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

The attorney says the school assured Phanachone such action would not be taken.

She was born in the United States and has nearly perfect grades.

### GOP candidate seeks Culver stand on gay marriage

DES MOINES (AP) — A Republican candidate for governor is accusing Democratic Gov. Chet Culver of waffling in response to last week's Iowa Supreme Court decision legalizing gay marriage.

Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats says people need to know where Culver stands on the issue and if he supports amending the state constitution to overrule the court decision.

Shortly after the ruling Friday, Culver released a statement saying he was studying the decision with legal advisers. He hasn't commented since then.

Culver spokesman Phil Roeder says he's aware of Vander Plaats' criticism, and the office Tuesday was considering a response.

Vander Plaats has twice sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination and has formed a committee to finance another run next year.

### Culver spokesman: Key chains funded by campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Key chains handed out by Gov. Chet Culver to promote a plan to borrow money for public projects were not paid for with taxpayer money.

Culver spokesman Troy Price says the key chains with miniature shovels were paid for with money from Culver's campaign fund.

The key chains are handed out during Culver's "Shovel Ready Tour," designed to promote his plan to borrow \$750 million for public projects.

Some Republicans questioned

spending money on key chains when the state is cutting its budget.

Rep. Steve Lukan, R-New Vienna, says he was worried taxpayer money paid for the key chains. Charlie Smithson, executive director of the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, says the key chains don't appear to violate state rules.

### Gingrich: Iowa ruling shows 'judicial arrogance'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich says that a recent Iowa Supreme Court ruling legalizing gay marriage is "outrageously wrong."

Gingrich spoke Tuesday at the University of Georgia's law school, where he's been teaching a series on the judicial system.

Gingrich says he was astonished by the April 3 decision in the Heartland state and predicts a major battle over judicial power. He says the decision demonstrated "judicial arrogance."

Gingrich is mentioned as a possible Republican presidential contender in 2012. He said Tuesday that any decision on a run was a year away. In the meantime, he's been keeping a high profile advising Republicans on Capitol Hill.

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## Editorial

# Cameras not the answer to recent violence

To help curb the recent increase in violence around downtown, in particular on the Pedestrian Mall, the Iowa City police are considering installing several surveillance cameras to capture future attacks (such as last week's bizarre punching blitzkrieg). Now, living in a decently well-read town and all, people seem to be aware of the concept of Big Brother, and the knee-jerk reaction of most is a bend toward paranoia that His e'er watchful gaze will pound down on us.

But let's step back a moment, breathe, and try to see some of this forest. The cameras are nothing more than panopticon tactics, themselves knee-jerks for often-drinking-related downtown antics of which the police force has lost control — and this costly, largely untested scheme won't get it back. The issue of rising local violence has far deeper roots than kids acting up because of a lack of supervision, and, granted, addressing the problem will be complicated and slow in realization, but this is a more poorly thought-out tack than others local law enforcement could take.

Police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the plan for the cameras is still in its very early stages, and a good deal of research and "brainstorming" still has to go into their implementation. Discussions of cost seem to be at the center of the planning phase, and with police funding already pulled in too many directions, there's going to need to be some creativity in

coming up with the cash. One option, Kelsay said, is a series of grants. However, he was nonspecific about where those grants might come from.

"It would be best to have more officers out there," he said, but he noted the even more prohibitive cost of increasing police presence — which is really a shame, because a "presence" is a far more effective means of curbing violence, especially with officers being capable of stepping into a fight rather than reeling it onto a tape. Examples of surveillance techniques in other towns have had some (but rather limited) success with identifying suspects. And cameras are, on the other hand, relatively cheaper: in the region of \$15,000 apiece (plus systems and installation costs ... plus whatever manhours (it might be 24) would go into the tapes' review, plus the awkward situation in which one of these immobile eyes in the sky will notice an assault taking place, having to radio one of our prohibitively expensive protectors to the scene where they would have had to have been to prevent it anyway.

The problem is not with the inefficiency of the plan. The problem is that we're missing the damn forest. This is a panic move, a visceral reaction to a known local problem with no known cure. While it's great the police are finally responding, this is not the way to do it. There's Waldo! Arrest Him!

# Adolescent, anonymous



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"Anonymous: Because none of us are as cruel as all of us."

Few statements better summarize the effect the facelessness of the Internet can have on some of its users.

The Internet and the digital veil it provides to those who use it can be a liberating thing. For some, it offers an opportunity to find venues for expression and exploration less open via analog venues. For some, it may be the inroad to all sorts of nameless communities. Many may find it presents opportunities to pose questions perhaps too embarrassing to ask out loud or to petition for advice or support where it can be hard to find in the tangible world.

And for others, it can be the impetus to participate in the grand, global masquerade ball of Internet jackassery — to don that harlequin's mask of online un-identity and see what happens when one tries to cash the Internet's carte blanche on acceptable conduct.

This, of course, is where things Internet get interesting.

The nameless soon find themselves drawn to extremes. No longer is a movie, song, or book just "bad"; it's instead an abomination in the face of God which has apparently personally tortured the online forum or blog reviewer enough that said commentator is now personally calling for the creator's public execution.

Or, the faceless may soon find themselves drawn to argue incessantly. While offline arguers may temper their tone as to not sound belligerent or perhaps will eventually concede that the opponent's point may also hold some truth, online schools of arguing thought hold TALKING ALL IN CAPS AND SIMPLY MOCKING WHOEVER YOU ARE ARGUING WITH IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST WAY TO WIN ANY INTERNET ARGUMENT!! ALSO, MAKE SURE YOU COMPARE WHOEVER YOU ARE ARGUING WITH TO HITLER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO REALLY MAKE YOUR ARGUMENT STICK.

Or, of course, there are the Internet posters who have *truly* taken up the mantle anonymity has offered them, deigning to do little more with their posts than offer up typo-ridden tirades unintelligible to anyone

save the poster or to verbally abuse anyone they can just to see how long the Internet will put up with their shit. For bonus points, look to these posters to have some sort of forum signature either linking to an Internet delight such as tubgirl.com or perhaps a countdown to when the starlet from the Harry Potter Films or, of course, Hannah Montana finally turns 18.

However, despite the proclivities of some of the biggest beneficiaries of online obfuscation, it's important to note the effect that net anonymity has on candor may not be fully understood, and while online anonymity may draw some posters to do their worst, they may not be the worst of the Internet.

This is not to say that the faceless nature of the web doesn't tempt users to step outside of accepted social mores, to see what they can say, just because they can. Certainly not, the impish impetus that Internet anonymity brings is undoubtedly a real thing. But, perhaps there's something more to the foul-mouthed inhabitants of cyberspace wanting to test the boundaries of digital decorum, just to find their breaking point.

After all, the web is a medium that is still in its adolescence, and it would be hard to point to any desire more quintessentially adolescent than testing the limits of one's growing autonomy in the world. So while screaming fits, bouts of unintelligibility, emotional extremes, and, of course, attempting to discover just how bat-shit crazy one can be and still get away with it may sound like the exact aspects of the Internet people point to when they claim the web is a cesspool filled with nothing but perverts, bigots, and psychopaths hiding behind nonsensical screen names, it is important to note those exact same things are part of growing up offline, too.

What's more, just as it may have taken an endless succession of groundings, detentions, or times deciding it's just not that interesting to sneak out of the house late at night for a given person to finally figure out what boundaries worked best for her or him, maybe the Internet, too, is working its way through best defining its own adulthood of anonymous expression. So for every Internet post that has made a reader pull a face, scowl, and wish the poster would simply learn to grow up, maybe in part that post is part of the Internet's way of doing just that. ■

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The elephant in the room.

BY CLARE BRIDGFORD

## Guest Opinion

# On porn, Maryland might have looked to Virginia

MARC FISHER  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bulletin: College kids like sex. Bigger bulletin: College kids like to outrage their elders. Super-bonus bulletin: Some adults know how to deal with this, and some do not.

At the University of Maryland last week, the school's top brass faced a classic test of their allegiance to the ideals of open inquiry, freedom of speech, and academic independence. They flunked big time. When state legislators got wind that the theater at the student union in suburban College Park was selling tickets to a showing of a porn flick titled *Pirates II: Stagnetti's Revenge*, conservatives in Annapolis saw a dandy weapon to wield

against those libertines of academia. The lawmakers huffed and they puffed and they threatened to take away all \$424 million of the university's state money and make the college sit in the corner.

So what did University of Maryland President C.D. Mote Jr. do? He caved, completely. Canceled the movie. His vice president for student affairs, Linda Clement, even told reporters that the college was OK with the legislators interceding in a college matter: "I think state legislators have the right to weigh in on many, many issues regarding state agencies," she told the *Baltimore Sun*.

The movie looks to be totally lame — the trailer looks like a promo for a standard pirate flick with actors

recruited from a low-end high-school theater — but that's hardly the point. The real issue here is craven acquiescence to lawmakers who have no business poking around in a college's daily operations.

For a look at how to handle this sort of seamy business in a classy and intellectually honest fashion, you need only cast your eyes across the Potomac and south a couple of hours, to the College of William and Mary, another state institution in what is generally assumed to be a more conservative state than Maryland. Yet here, college President Taylor Reveley decided to let an annual Sex Workers Art Show — a student-sponsored live event featuring strippers, prosti-

tutes, and other such characters doing their thing and talking about why they do it — go on, despite vehement opposition from some politicians, alumni, donors, and conservative commentators.

Reveley didn't like the show and made that plain, but in a statement to the college community, he stood tall for what he called "the Jeffersonian notion that the free play of ideas is the best route to truth." Just as he had defended the right of a white supremacist to speak on campus (he also insisted that the speaker not get "a free kick" — that is, that his appearance must include an open and freewheeling debate), he gave the sex show a green light. The university sponsored an open

forum for folks of all ideologies to debate the show's content and wisdom.

Reveley's decision was even braver than it might appear; it was in part the controversy over the sex show that had led to the ugly departure of his predecessor, Gene Nichol, just last year.

But Reveley used his office as a bully pulpit, pushing organizers of the sex show to open themselves to criticism, just as he urged those who found the show degrading to step forward and make themselves heard. Organizers of the sex show "need to provide means for a serious discussion about pertinent issues, conducted with the intellectual rigor and civility characteristic of William and Mary," he said.

Reveley said that's simply the William and Mary way: "We let this process run its course, even when it results in controversy, rather than try to play the censor. As most efforts at censorship have shown, they're hard to run — endless lines must be drawn in the sand, many controversies must be waged, and a lot of energy gets diverted from matters of greater importance. For practical as well as philosophical reasons, I will not play the censor."

Too bad the folks in Maryland didn't have half that understanding of the business they're in.

Marc Fisher is a *Washington Post* columnist. This commentary appeared in the Monday Post.

## Stairway to Zeppelin

Led Zeppelin tribute band Lez Zeppelin will visit Iowa City tonight to fulfill all standing desires of hearing the hard-rock legends. However, the group brings an estrogen-flavored twist to the famous quartet.

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To some, four women being able to pull off the rocker tunes of Led Zeppelin seems more unlikely than five men throwing on wigs and successfully taking the place of the Spice Girls. However, New York-based band Lez Zeppelin has defied norms and broken boundaries, creating a worldwide phenomenon in the land of the tribute band.

Lez Zeppelin, the all-female Led Zeppelin tribute band, will play at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. today. Tickets are \$17.

"For some reason in music, there still is this kind of bias that there's a kind of women's music, and that it's not the same as men's music — it's not as powerful, and it's not as technical," said Steph Paynes, the guitarist and founder of Lez Zeppelin. "When you get four women on stage playing Led Zeppelin, that barrier falls."

Lez Zeppelin formed in 2004, when Paynes, a longtime Zeppelin lover, decided she really wanted to play the band's classic tunes. This sparked the idea of the tribute band — though she didn't think of it that way.

"I didn't so much decide to make a tribute band per se," she said. "I just really wanted to play the music of Led Zeppelin. I was just into it."

She found the other three members of her group through word of mouth. Because of the demanding nature of playing Led Zeppelin tunes, Paynes said, it was a challenge to find women who could pull off the legendary hard-rock band's sound. Lez Zeppelin has gone through a few membership turnovers since its start.

"It just requires a certain complete musicality that is really hard to find in any musicians, but a little more rare in women, I'm afraid," Paynes said.

The idea of specifically forming an all-woman Led Zeppelin cover band was something Paynes knew she wanted from the start. Despite noting it would have been easier to find men who could play Zeppelin,



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The Lez Zeppelin members hang out in India. The band has traveled and performed Led Zeppelin's songs all over the world.

she believed that an all-female angle on Zeppelin would make it more interesting.

"I really felt like it would be much more powerful, and I never had any doubt whether women could do it," Paynes said. "I just had to find the right players. There can be 99 percent of guys who play instruments, and they're not going to be able to play this music the right way. It's the nature of what it is. It takes a lot of deep study, and commitment, and musical prowess."

The success of Lez Zeppelin — named such because the substitution of a "z" immediately says female, though the group retains the mystery of the members' sexualities — has been beyond anything Paynes imagined it would be. The group has sold out venues throughout the world and

has received incredibly positive feedback from publications including *SPIN* and the *New York Times*.

Lez Zeppelin was also given the opportunity to appear at Bonnaroo, a huge festival, where it played at midnight to 20,000 screaming fans.

"It was absolutely glorious," Paynes said. "I feel like I was completely present, and I was just able to drink it in, every minute of it. It probably was the height of the band at that point, for sure. It really was just extraordinary to walk onstage at midnight to the roar of a crowd like that."

The women released a self-titled album in 2007 with the help of producer Eddie Kramer, who was present at five of Led Zeppelin's album recordings. Paynes said she came up with the idea of working with him simply because she thought it would be fun to get him included with the band. It worked out in her favor; Kramer was willing to help.

Her favorite Zeppelin song? Paynes has too many to narrow it down to only one.

"I don't think there is a way to really answer that question," she said. "There are just so many of them that I cherish, and we tend to start favoring a song that we are working on. That tends to be what happens is that if we're working on something new that becomes the new favorite song. I don't think I could possibly pick a favorite song. I love them all."



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### What the Academy Is

The pop-punk sound of The Academy will come to the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. today with singer/songwriter Evan Taubenfeld. Tickets range from \$10 to \$12.

The Academy Is started out as just the Academy, before tacking on the last part in order to distinguish it from other bands that previously claimed the name. Under the title the Academy, the band released its first self-titled EP, which caught the ear of Fall Out Boy bassist Pete Wentz, and he assisted the group in getting a record deal.

With its second album, *Almost Here*, in 2005, came a myriad of changes in the band's lineup. The band finally came to the ensemble of William Beckett, Mike Carden, Michael Guy Chislett, Adam T. Siska, and Andy Mrotek.

The Academy Is has toured with numerous well-known bands — including Fall Out Boy, Something Corporate, and HelloGoodbye. The Academy Is also has gigs scheduled in London and Manchester.

From the band's genesis in 2003 to now, it has evolved its sounds from a planned recorded feel to having a more spontaneous vibe. According to the band's website, its latest album,

2008's *Fast Times at Barrington High*, named for the Illinois school some of its members attended, captures the spontaneity of music popular in the 1960s.

That's the essence of that era's music — when it was good, artists wrote it down, recorded it, and it was ready for release — is what the members of The Academy Is tried to capture on *Fast Times at Barrington High*, and a feeling that many fans and critics say has aided in the band's evolution.

The Chicago-based quintet recorded the album in New York, a definite departure from its previous recording locations of Florida and Los Angeles. On the band's website, Siska noted that recording in New York allowed the group to play off of the energy in the fast-paced city, something the members had not been able to do with other albums.

— by **Rachael Lander**

## Cobain, running all around my brain

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I still know every word to Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Every grunt, every groaned out "yeah." Although I still probably don't fully understand the meaning of the lyrics, they are part of my childhood, they are still with me. I remember screaming them in my brand new PA stereo, as my middle-school friends and I formed our first band. We wanted to be like Nirvana, except that we wanted to be rock stars.

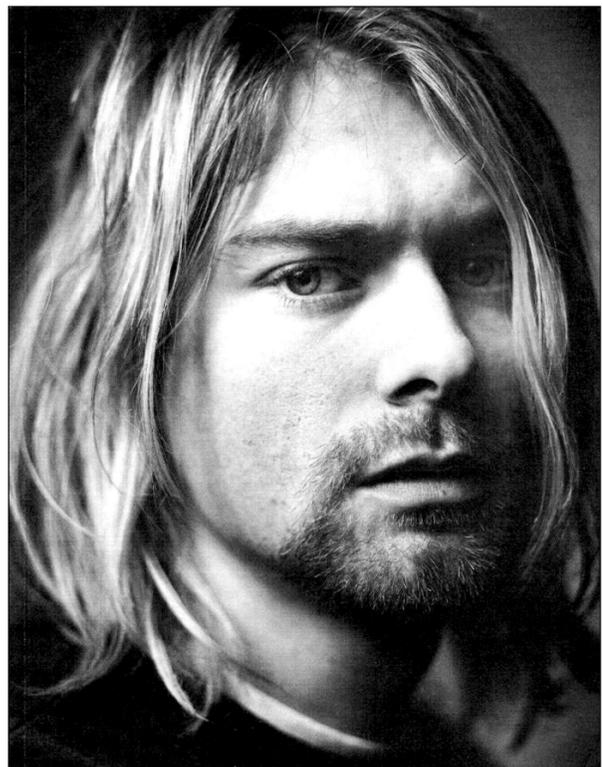
Somehow in the haze and innocence of youth I was ignorant of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain's death. I knew he killed himself, but I really didn't understand what that meant or its cultural significance. Sunday marked the 15th anniversary of the shot that ended Cobain's life and marred a generation. He was found dead in the greenhouse behind his Seattle mansion, killed by a reported self-inflicted gunshot wound — and was found approximately two days after he pulled the trigger, according to the coroner's report.

I'm still not sure what to make of Cobain's life and death 15 years later, and to be honest I'm kind of apathetic about the whole thing.

Seemingly there are two different outlooks to categorize post-Cobain thought. One involves mythologizing his life. The world is filled with Nirvana and Cobain fanatics who will undoubtedly cry today reminiscing about the grunge god. These people put Cobain on a pedestal, praise his modern genius, and understand — or claim to — how unbearable it is to live in such a sad and abusive world.

Other individuals criticize Cobain for his last act, believing he was a drug-addicted loser who left fans and his young daughter on the worst of terms. Courtney Love, his widow, said as much when she read parts of his suicide note for a recording later played at a vigil for the fallen frontman. "He's such an asshole," Love said.

Born into a lower-middle-class family, the Cobains moved to the dying logging town of Aberdeen, Wash., when Kurt was still a child. His parents split when he was 7. Cobain wrote in his



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"A denial, a denial ..." During the darkest chapters of his life, Kurt Cobain reported using around \$400 worth of heroin a day.

### ON THE WEB

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suicide note that he never felt happy again after the divorce. He was constantly harassed in high school and eventually dropped out. He became dependent on alcohol and drugs during this period.

Cobain managed to find time for music. He formed Nirvana in 1986. Three years later, the band came out with its first CD, *Bleach*, and in 1991 signed to major record label DGC, which released *Nevermind*, and then boom ... Nirvana and the disenchanted Cobain were mainstream.

Cobain was Generation X's reluctant icon. He was grunge. He embodied the slacker, stick-it-to-the-man ideals that the culture represented. He was pissed off at the establishment, not for what it did, but for what it didn't do, namely look out for the victims of capitalism. Musically, Cobain and Nirvana popularized the famous Seattle grunge sound. As the leading creative force behind Nirvana, Cobain brought the attitude of 1970s such punk-rock acts as Joy Division and the Sex Pistols and combined it with a distorted metal edge. Nirvana's success paved the way for peers Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, and Alice in Chains.

Cobain couldn't grasp that individuals similar to the ones who harassed him

during his childhood were now filling venues to see Nirvana and buying his band's albums. Such irony. The irony that he took drugs to mask the pain, but drugs actually amplified his insecurities. The irony that his anti-materialistic ideology was making him and others rich — that rockstardom and critical success only made him more depressed.

"There's good in all of us, and I think I simply love people too much, so much that it makes me feel too fucking sad," Cobain said in his suicide note. "The sad little, sensitive, unappreciative, Pisces, Jesus man. Why don't you just enjoy it? I don't know!"

Cobain appropriately left the last irony for us, the living. Unintentionally he created a music genre and the slacker philosophy of denying mainstream ideals, staying true to oneself, and a realizing that it's all right to be angry at the world. The finality of Cobain's suicide ended the grunge movement as quickly as it started. The act raises the question: If Cobain's anti-establishment ideals led to his suicide, who would argue being a materialist sellout is wrong?

In the end Cobain's ratios were his own, and contemplating them only takes us in circles, but every once in a while, like today, anyone interested in the man can reflect upon the meaning of his life, music, and even his death.

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# Ban in the bag for Iowa's Marshall County

By MICHAEL J. CRUMB  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — San Francisco seems a world away from rural Marshall County, Iowa, but come Thursday, the two will join in giving the cold shoulder to plastic grocery bags.

San Francisco has banned the bags for more than a year at dozens of large grocery stores, but in Iowa only two small convenience stores in unincorporated parts of the county will gear up for the change that begins Thursday.

The new law will apply to the Harvester General Store and Randhawa's Travel Center, both on Highway 330 near Melbourne, population 800.

Marshall County Supervisor Patrick Brooks admitted that may not seem like much.

"We felt it was important to make a statement and start the process," he said.

Not only are the bags unsightly, they are hazardous to birds and fish that eat bits of them, and they can get hung up on farm equipment and plug water systems and field drainage tiles, he said. The bags take hundreds of years to degrade and even then never fully break down.

"Every fall and spring, the bags are more visible, and it got to a point where there are so many in the fields and along the roadsides that we held a public meeting or two and received almost universal acceptance," he said.

The stores will have the option of using reusable bags or biodegradable bags made of corn starch that break down in composting.

Shirley Decker, the manager of the Harvester, welcomed the change.

"These bags are killing marine life, killing so many other land animals and they're unsightly on roadsides," she said. "Personally, I almost never use them. It's going to cost us a little more, but it's a good thing."

She said the effect on her costs will likely be less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

"So many of our purchases don't require bags," Decker said. "The nature of our business — we just don't use that many of them."

The manager of Randhawa's, Regina Nelson, said the new ban wouldn't be a big inconvenience, but she questioned imposing the limits on two businesses while not addressing the big stores in the county seat of Marshalltown or in other small towns scattered through the county.

"They didn't think this



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Shirley Decker, the manager of the Harvester General Store near Rhodes, Iowa, holds the old style of plastic grocery bag on Tuesday that will be banned in Marshall County starting Thursday. Decker welcomes the change, saying, "These bags are killing marine life, killing so many other land animals, and they're unsightly on roadsides."

through," she said. "It's not a big effect, but it's the idea that two businesses have to dish out this extra money while the companies in town still use recyclable bags."

Nelson said she can't afford to buy biodegradable bags, which she found cost nearly three times as much for about one-third the number. She'll offer paper sacks, which she said cost a little more than the plastic bags she now uses.

"I'm all for biodegradable, but I can't afford them," she said. "You have to go out of state to get them because nobody in the state that has biodegradable bags."

Decker also acknowledged difficulty in finding biodegradable bags.

No other county or city in Iowa appears to have approved such a ban, and only a few places have done so nationally,

including they notably more tony communities of Malibu, Calif., Westport, Conn., and Maui County, Hawaii.

San Francisco approved the first bag ban in 2007, and the bags will be banned in Los Angeles stores beginning July 1, 2010, unless the state approves a fee on bags.

Keith Christman, the senior director of packaging for the American Chemical Council, a group that represents manufacturers, suppliers, and recyclers of plastic bags, said the Marshall County ban was unusual.

"Smaller jurisdictions generally have not been looking at the issue," he said.

Biodegradable bags are a good alternative, he said, but noted there must be a process in place for collecting them because they don't degrade in backyard composters and need industrial composting.

# UI tries to aid those with food allergies

Eating on campus isn't easy for students with allergies, but the UI's various food staffs say they're eager to help.

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Since she was a child, UI sophomore Kristin Langhammer hasn't been able to drink milk.

So when she began looking at colleges, the UI Food Service made her choice easier — it was willing to find her a milk-free menu.

"The Food Service is one reason I chose to come here," Langhammer said. "Some of the cooks in Burge know who I am and will make a special meal." Langhammer is not alone.

A number of UI students face common food allergies — eggs, nuts, seafood, and dairy products. For many of them, finding foods without gluten or dairy can be difficult.

But despite having few options in the dining halls, all students living in residence halls are required to purchase a minimum of 10 meals per week — costing \$2,210 for an academic year — unless they live in Mayflower. Though Mayflower rooms are equipped with kitchens, residents are still required to purchase five meals per week at \$1,115.

UI junior Lisa Vanselow, who has celiac disease, said she never used all 10 of her weekly meals when she lived in Hillcrest as a freshman. While she resorted to eating the same meals each week, she never tried to get out of the contract.

"I ate chicken a lot, ice cream like every day, salad and fries and potatoes," she said. "I didn't complain about it, I just thought that's the way it was."

And there are no exceptions to the five-meal minimum, said Dicta Schoenfelder, the manager of contracts and assignments in University Housing.

"It depends on the allergy — if it's something we can't work out, we normally suggest they live at Mayflower," she said.

The UI offers many resources, from dietitians to chefs and managers in the UI's dining halls, to aid students with allergies in their quest for safe meals.

UI sophomore Shannon Evoy, who also has celiac disease, said she's had a hard time finding a variety of options.

One in 133 Americans suffer from the disease, forcing them to eliminate gluten from their diet.



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A pile of peanuts sits amongst other salad ingredients at Burge Marketplace on March 25. Although most are aware of food allergies such as peanuts, many are not informed about other types like those in wheat and dairy products.

"Many students simply need to know what is in the food, and then they take care of it on their own. For others with more severe allergies, we make them a separate meal, and they don't even go through the buffet."

— Anne Harkins, the manager of Burge Marketplace

Gluten is in most breads, pastas, and pastries.

For students with the disease, filling their stomachs can be costly. Gluten-free products in Iowa City are expensive, Evoy said, and her parents buy gluten-free food and send it to her.

"The dietitian on staff at Hillcrest was helpful in going through which foods they served had gluten," she said. "However, that basically meant that I was lucky and had the choice of eating chicken or salad every day."

Dining-staff members are prepared to aid students with allergies, said Anne Harkins, the manager of Burge Marketplace.

"Many students simply need to know what is in the food, and then they take care of it on their own," she said. "For others with more severe allergies, we make them a separate meal, and they don't even go through the buffet."

This prevents cross-contamination among foods, which can cause severe or even fatal reactions, she said.

"People who are experiencing an anaphylactic reaction have hives or rash," said Mary Beth Fasano, a UI clinical associate professor of internal medicine. "Sometimes they get some swelling of the lips, tongue and ears. You can have trouble breathing and coughing."

At the IMU's River Room, the most popular allergies are addressed, said Richard Geer, the IMU Food Service manager. The staff labels anything with nuts and has lactose-free options, he said.

At both Burge and Hillcrest, students can choose soy milk in place of cow's milk, though they don't have the option of more selective items, such as soy cheese pizza.

"Our marinara is allergen free, and our noodles, with the exception of egg noodles, are dairy-free," Harkins said. "We serve that every day. Chicken, burgers — things such as that that we serve every day are all dairy-free."

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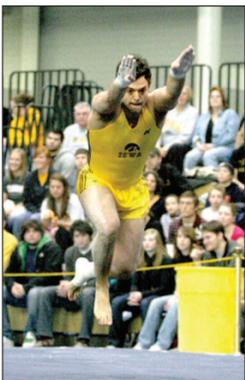
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### GYMNASTICS

#### Men's gymnasts selected for qualifier

The Iowa's men's gymnastics team was one of 12 squads selected on Tuesday by the NCAA men's gymnastics committee to take part in the 2009 National Qualifier. The Hawkeyes' qualifying score of 337.790 was 0.63 better than Navy's to earn the 11th seed.

In addition to Iowa, the rest of the Big Ten - Illinois (No. 3), Michigan (No. 4), Ohio State (No. 6), Minnesota (No. 7), and Penn State (No. 8) - will also travel to Minneapolis on April 16 to participate.

"The Big Ten is very good this year," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "Other than Oklahoma, Stanford, and California, it's pretty much the Big Ten."

Held at the University of Minnesota's Sports Pavilion, the competition is slated to include two pre-qualifying sessions composed of six teams each.

Teams seeded 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, and 12 will compete in the first session starting at 1 p.m., while seeds 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, and 11th-seeded Iowa will compete beginning at 7 p.m.

"We're going to go into the meet ranked near the bottom," Dunn said. "I think it's a good situation for a young team - not a lot of pressure to win the championship but just to do your best and move up the ladder a bit."

- by Jordan Garretson

### GOLF

#### Women's golf finishes 8th

The Iowa women's golf team battled inconsistency on Tuesday at the Indiana University Invitational, finishing eighth overall with a 963 after shooting a 328 on the final 18 holes.

No. 31 UNLV shot 931 as a team to take home the championship in the 14-team field.

Quinby golfer

The Hawkeyes entered the day tied for third place after two rounds on Monday, but eight double bogies or worse outweighed the golfers' four birdies.

The Hawkeyes didn't have a golfer card in the 70s on Tuesday; they were led by senior Becky Quinby's 81 (9 over). Quinby finished tied for 14th individually with a 237.

Fellow senior Tyrette Metzendorf struggled after two rounds in the 70s on Monday, shooting 83 and finishing tied for 18th with a 239.

Freshman Chelsea Harris tied for 27th after carding an 82 on Tuesday, giving her a 241 for the tournament.

Sophomore Laura Cilek tied for 58th after her third round score of 85, which put her a 252. Junior Alison Cavanaugh rounded out Iowa's team card, tying for 64th after an 82 on Tuesday, giving her a 257.

Sophomore Lauren Forbes, who competed individually, tied for 70th after carding a third round 91. Forbes finished with a 260 overall.

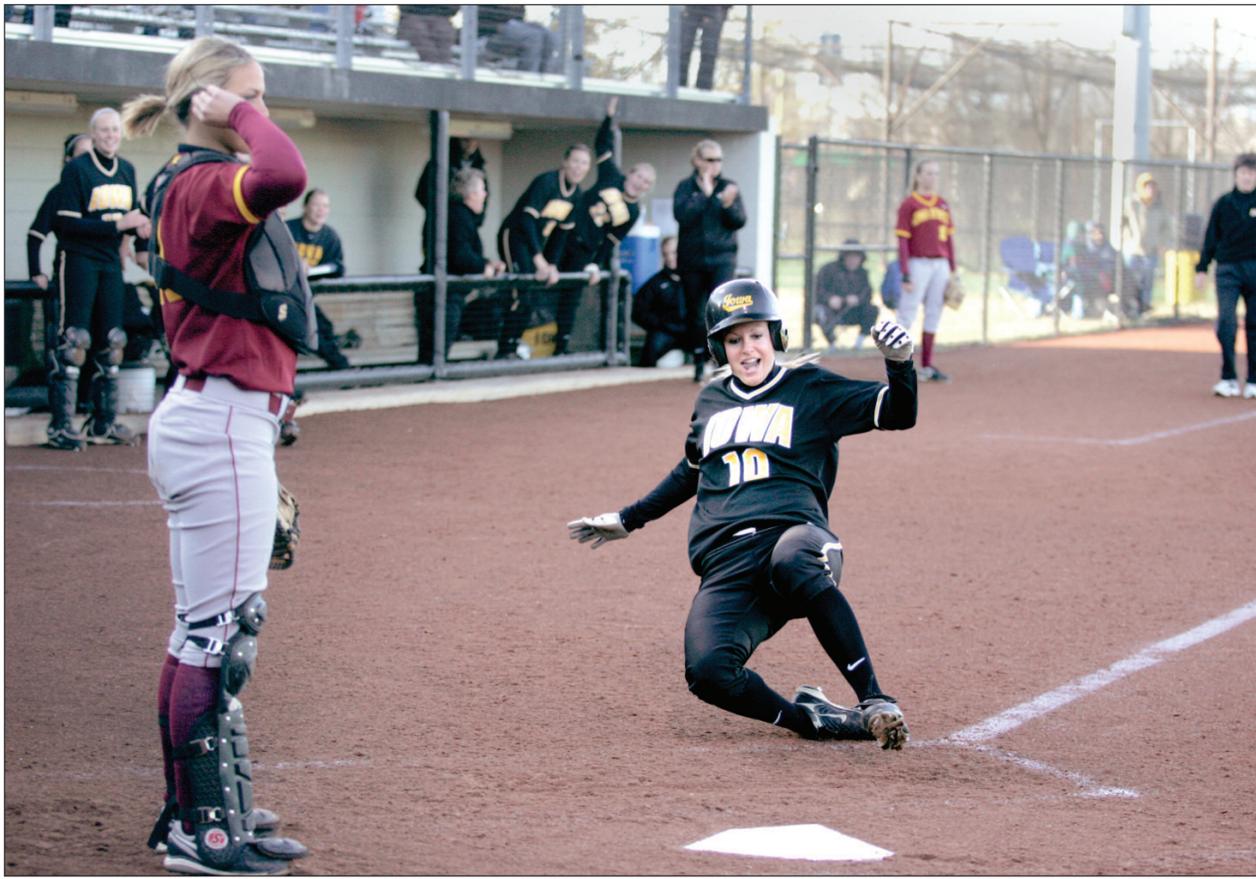
- by Peter Gustin

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IOWA 7, IOWA STATE 1

# Softball buries Iowa State



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa outfielder Taylor Leichsenring slides into home plate after her bunt and a throwing error allowed her to circle the bases against Iowa State at Pearl Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 7-1, in the last meeting of this year's Cy-Hawk series.

An explosive offense carried the Iowa softball team to a 7-1 win over Iowa State.

By AMIE KIEHN

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Iowa State can't break Iowa junior Katie Brown.

During Brown's three years, the first baseman has dropped three game-winning hits against the Cyclones, including Tuesday's 7-1 smash over the in-state rival.

Brown's pinch-hit, two-RBI double in 2007 pushed the Hawkeyes pass Iowa State, 2-1, in the Spirit Lake native's initial Cy-Hawk series game. Last

season on the road in Ames, Brown smashed a home run over right center field to lead the Hawkeyes to a 3-1 victory.

"I am sure for any of our in-state athletes there is always that extra little enthusiasm when you're playing an in-state rival," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "Katie has grown up with this series for a long time, so I am not the least bit surprised that she maybe brings a little bit extra energy for that day."

"At the same time, that's Katie." After a scoreless three-inning

stretch Tuesday, the Hawkeyes (30-9) needed something to happen to defeat the Cyclones (19-21). It was no coincidence Brown's number

was called. Brown said she was collected at the plate in the fourth inning because she has been in pressure situations before. With the count at 2-2, her confidence level was steady as she waited for Iowa State's Rachel Zabriskie's next pitch.

IOWA 7, IOWA STATE 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Iowa State 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 2

Iowa 0 0 0 2 5 0 X 7 10 0

W: Zust (16-2)

L: Zabriskie (12-16)

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for exclusive photos and video from Iowa's 7-1 victory over Iowa State on Tuesday at Pearl Field.

SEE SOFTBALL, 3B

KANSAS 5, IOWA 4

# Baseball's late rally falls short, 5-4

Iowa squanders several scoring opportunities at home against Kansas on Tuesday.

By RYAN YOUNG

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Four errors, a couple bizarre plays, and countless offensive miscues were Iowa's kiss of death Tuesday night against Kansas during a 5-4 loss.

A sparse midweek crowd at Banks Field watched the Hawkeyes drop their third-consecutive game and fourth since April 1 after staging a rally in the ninth inning. And as a result, Iowa head coach Jack Dahm is feeling a little perturbed.

"We just didn't play well enough to win that game," he said. "We're playing all these close games, and all those little mistakes are costing us. You know, I'm getting frustrated. It's disappointing, but we'll keep plugging away."

"We have shown signs of being a pretty good ball club, but we have to do it consistently."

Iowa jumped to an early lead in the bottom of the first with the help of a freak play.

A deep shot to right field by freshman designated hitter Nick Brown scored senior Kevin Hoef from third. But as the ball carried, it bounced off the outfield fence and back into play, which left Brown scratching his head after he was tagged out

KANSAS 5, IOWA 4

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Kansas 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 16 1

Iowa 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 9 4

W: Murray (1-1)

L: Heim (0-1)

#### Iowa (11-16) vs. Kansas (19-12)

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during a rundown between first and second.

That left sophomore center fielder Kurtis Muller on second and in scoring position, but Iowa couldn't capitalize further as senior T.J. Cataldo grounded out to end the inning.

"We put some guys on base today," said Muller, who went 2-for-4 with a walk. "We just have to find a way to get them in. Obviously, it starts defensively. We have to eliminate the four errors we had."

The Jayhawks took



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Trevor Willis dives back to first base on a pickoff attempt during the eighth inning of the Hawkeyes' game against Kansas at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Jayhawks defeated the Hawkeyes in the first of a two-game series, 5-4.

advantage of two hits, an error, and a hit batsman to counter one inning later in the top of the third, plating a pair of runs to take an early 2-1 lead.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes managed to knot up the score, 2-2, immediately afterward in the bottom of the frame. Cataldo stroked a ground-ball single up the middle to bring in Hoef from third.

From there, Iowa and Kansas entered into a pitching duel as Jayhawk starter Cameron Selik

combined with Hawkeye hurlers Phil Schreiber and Patrick Schatz for three scoreless innings.

Kansas broke the deadlock in the top of the seventh, though. Jayhawk center fielder Brian Heere lined a one-out single into right field to score teammate Robby Price, who had previously advanced from first to third on a throwing error by Schatz during a pickoff attempt.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

# Cubs fall in 10

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jeff Keppinger's broken-bat single in the 10th inning off closer Kevin Gregg gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Hunter Pence homered, and Michael Bourn had an RBI single for the Astros, who carried a 2-1 lead into the eighth before Alfonso Soriano hit a long home run off



L a t r o y H a w k i n s .  
 Ivan Keppinger, infielder, opened the bottom of the 10th with an infield single down the third-base line, his first hit with Houston after starting the season 0-for-7. Lance Berkman followed with another single off Neal Cotts (0-1) before Cub manager Lou Piniella brought in Gregg.

Rodriguez advanced to third when pinch-hitter Jason Michaels flied out to center. Miguel Tejada was intentionally walked, loading the bases for Keppinger, who entered as a pinch-runner in the ninth.

Acquired from Cincinnati last week, Keppinger snapped his bat and stumbled out of the box on his grounder between third and shortstop that scored Rodriguez.

Houston earned its first win of the season; the Cubs won, 4-2, on Monday behind Carlos Zambrano.

SEE CUBS, 3B

# Thome lifts ChiSox

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Thome pumped his fist as he rounded the bases and then came out for a curtain call. Even after all these years, a go-ahead home run on opening day is something to celebrate.

Thome hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, rallying the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals, 4-2, Tuesday in a season-opener delayed a day because of bad weather.

Chicago trailed 2-1 when Thome hit his 542nd career home run, connecting with two outs off Royal newcomer Kyle Farnsworth. Thome homered twice in last year's opener off CC Sabathia, a loss to Cleveland.



Thome Sox DH

SEE WHITE SOX, 3B

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Florida	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Washington	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	1	1	.500	—
Houston	1	1	.500	—
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	—
St. Louis	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Arizona	1	1	.500	—
Colorado	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

### Thursday's Games

Detroit (Porcello 0-0) at Toronto (Romero 0-0), 11:37 a.m.  
 Seattle (Washburn 0-0) at Minnesota (Perkins 0-0), 12:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Garza 0-0) at Boston (Matsuzaka 0-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Burnett 0-0) at Baltimore (Simon 0-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Davies 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Pavano 0-0) at Texas (McCarthy 0-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (B. Anderson 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

### BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.	
Illinois	4	2	.667	19	7 .731
Minnesota	3	2	.600	17	9 .654
Purdue	3	2	.600	13	13 .500
Indiana	3	2	.600	12	17 .414
Ohio State	3	3	.500	22	7 .759
Michigan	3	3	.500	18	10 .643
Penn State	3	3	.500	17	12 .586
Michigan State	3	3	.500	11	17 .393
Iowa	2	4	.333	11	16 .407
Northwestern	1	4	.250	6	20 .231

### BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.	
Northwestern	8	0	1.000	22	7 .759
Ohio State	5	1	.833	28	6 .824
Illinois	5	2	.714	21	10 .677
Michigan	4	2	.667	26	9 .743
Iowa	3	3	.500	30	9 .769
Purdue	3	3	.500	18	12 .600
Minnesota	3	3	.500	20	21 .488
Penn State	2	6	.250	11	18 .379
Wisconsin	1	5	.167	12	24 .333
Indiana	1	5	.167	5	26 .161
Michigan State	0	5	.000	13	18 .419

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Washington 4, Atlanta 2  
 Philadelphia 2, Florida 1  
 Carolina 9, N.Y. Islanders 0  
 Toronto 4, New Jersey 1  
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Montreal 1  
 Ottawa 3, Boston 2  
 Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 4  
 Minnesota 3, Dallas 1  
 Chicago 4, Nashville 2  
 Los Angeles 2, Edmonton 1  
 St. Louis 5, Phoenix 1  
 Vancouver 4, Calgary 1  
 San Jose 1, Colorado 0 SO

# Griffin heads to NBA

By **JEFF LATZKE**  
Associated Press

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Once Blake Griffin stopped and really thought about his future, it didn't take long for him to reach a decision.

Griffin announced Tuesday that he will give up his final two years of eligibility and head to the NBA after a sophomore season in which he was honored as college basketball's top player. Griffin announced Tuesday that he will give up his final two years of eligibility and head to the NBA after a sophomore season in which he was honored as college basketball's top player. Griffin announced Tuesday that he will give up his final two years of eligibility and head to the NBA after a sophomore season in which he was honored as college basketball's top player.



**Griffin**  
sophomore

"I felt in my mind from the time that I actually thought about it that this would be the right decision," said Griffin, wearing a black suit, a grey shirt, and a tie. "I remember talking to Coach Capel last year after I made my decision of coming back, and he said I had the chance to be in this position and I should take it."

"This has been a dream for me. It has been a dream for a lot of guys. I was really comfortable with the decision this time around." He helped the Sooners win 30 games in a season for only the fifth time in school history, shattering the school records for double-doubles and rebounds along the way. He said it was now time to take his game to the next level.

"It's tough to walk away from something like this but at the same time, it's a big opportunity and I felt like I was ready for it this year," he said.

After declaring last year he would stay at Oklahoma for at least one more season, Griffin said he wanted to be able to contribute immediately in the NBA before he would turn pro. For him to feel like he was "100 percent sure" that he was ready, he said he'd probably have to be in line to be the No. 1 pick in the draft.

He couldn't have done much more to make his case for that spot. He was honored by the Associated Press and several other groups as college basketball's Player of the Year after leading the nation with 30 double-doubles and 14.4 rebounds per game while also averaging a Big 12-best 22.7 points. In the NCAA Tournament, he was even better — averaging 28.5 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Sooners to the regional finals, where they lost to eventual national champion North Carolina.

"This is the right decision. In my mind, it's a no-brainer," Capel said. "It wasn't a decision to really debate because it's the right one, and it's the best thing for Blake."

For two days after the Sooners got eliminated from the NCAA Tournament on the brink of the Final Four, Griffin was too disappointed to think about the NBA. He then left for Detroit and a whirlwind circuit of awards presentations. When everything settled down, it was time to look toward the future.

"Once I started thinking about it, it was an easy decision," Griffin said.

He got to spend two more seasons playing alongside his older brother, Taylor, after the two teamed up to win back-to-back state championships in

high school. At Oklahoma, they helped rebuild a program that was on shaky ground because of NCAA sanctions left over from Kelvin Sampson's telephone recruiting scandal.

"It will be weird not having these two guys around," said Capel, who just finished his third season at Oklahoma. "Since I've been here, they've kind of been a security blanket for me. ... I think the thing that both of those kids have done is that they've made this a place where other guys want to come, where we're able to attract really good talent."

"I think that's going to be their legacy as they move on to better things, both Blake and Taylor, just kind of being the guys that made it cool to come to OU."

Capel has two more McDonald's All-Americans coming to campus next season in Keith "Tiny" Gallon and Tommy Mason-Griffin, but there's still a chance he could lose another beyond Griffin. Willie Warren, the Big 12's Freshman of the Year last season, hasn't

announced yet whether he'll be back for another year with the Sooners.

"I don't know if it's settled," Capel said.

Had Griffin decided to stay, it would have added another layer to Oklahoma's unprecedented feat of having the Heisman Trophy winner and the AP men's basketball player of the year in the same year. Sooners quarterback Sam Bradford already passed up the chance to make an early jump to the NFL after his sophomore season, and he and Griffin could have both returned for another year of college.

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Texas	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	—
Oakland	0	1	.000	1

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 2  
 Boston 5, Tampa Bay 3  
 Colorado 3, Detroit 4  
 Minnesota 6, Seattle 5  
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, late

**Today's Games**  
 N.Y. Yankees (Wang 0-0) at Baltimore (Uehara 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Miner 0-0) at Toronto (Litsch 0-0), 6:07 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Kazmir 0-0) at Boston (Lester 0-0), 6:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Carmona 0-0) at Texas (Padilla 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Silva 0-0) at Minnesota (Slowey 0-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Greinke 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 0-0), 7:11 p.m.  
 Oakland (Eviland 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Adenhat 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

# UConn runs over Louisville

By **DOUG FEINBERG**  
Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — With one final blowout, UConn grabbed the national title and a piece of basketball history.

Tina Charles had 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Tuesday night as UConn routed Louisville, 76-54, and captured the Huskies' sixth national championship.

It wasn't just that Connecticut claimed another title. It was how they did it.

UConn won every one of its 39 games by double digits, an unprecedented run in college basketball.

Charles was the star of the last big win. She commanded both ends of the floor, and Louisville, which lost badly to UConn for the third time this season, had no one who could stop her.

Coach Geno Auriemma had said before the tournament that his junior center would be the key to UConn winning the title. A year after he benched her in the NCAAs for inconsistent play, Charles delivered.

"I'm really happy for her," Auriemma said.

"I told Tina before the game, I said, 'Sunday night, you played against an All-American center, and you played defense, and you worked as hard as the best center in America, and now you have to prove it tonight,' and she did."

She was 11-for-13 from the field and fell just one rebound short of becoming only the second player ever in a championship game to have at least 20 points and 20 rebounds. Charles was named the outstanding player of the Final Four.

Maya Moore and Renee Montgomery each added 18 points for the Huskies.

Angel McCoughtry finished off her stellar career for Louisville with 23 points. Candace Bingham was the only other Cardinal in double figures with 10 points as Louisville (34-5) shot a dismal 31 percent from the floor.



Connecticut's Tina Charles (front) celebrates with teammates after UConn defeated Louisville, 76-54, in the championship game at the women's NCAA Tournament on Tuesday in St. Louis.

Unlike its previous two wins over Louisville, it took about 15 minutes for UConn to begin pulling away from the Cardinals.

Leading by six, the Huskies turned up their defense. Louisville missed 18 straight shots spanning the half as Connecticut turned a 30-24 lead into a 19-point advantage. "It's the big stage, our first time playing in a national championship game," Louisville coach Jeff Walz said. "The first five minutes was what I was most concerned about. We went back and forth and I felt really good about things. Then we started to rush some shots."

Louisville (34-5) came into its first title game with little pressure. The Cardinals were big underdogs, bidding to knock off three No. 1 seeds on their way to a championship.

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— **Geno Auriemma**, coach

Busloads of Louisville fans made the 250-mile trip to pull for the Cardinals, and even though the game wasn't sold out for the first time in 17 years, the matchup of Big East schools still had a raucous feel to it.

But the Connecticut players celebrated at the end.

The victory put the Huskies in the same class as UConn's other unbeaten teams, in 1995 and 2002. Besides Connecticut, only Tennessee and Texas have run through a season without a loss.

The title was Connecticut's first since 2004. UConn was suffering through its longest "drought" since first winning in 1995.

Only the Lady Vols, with eight titles, have more than the Huskies.

With UConn's victory, the Big East also became the first conference ever to sweep the NCAA and WNIT championships in the same season. South Florida topped Kansas 75-71 on Saturday to win the WNIT, which began in 1998.

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Iowa's Amanda Zust pitches to an Iowa State batter at Pearl Field on Tuesday. Zust pitched 6 1/3 innings and rang up three strikeouts in the Hawkeyes' 7-1 victory. The win was the 16th for the junior hurler this season.

# Softball smashes ISU

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

'We were a lot more aggressive [Tuesday], our pitching was very good, and our defense was solid.'

— Gayle Blevins, head coach

"I knew I could hit her and that was just the main thing," Brown said. "I knew I could hit her."

SMACK. The sound of ball on metal was exactly what Blevins expected.

"I know what I am going to get from Katie every day," Blevins said. "Katie is going to give you her best effort every day."

Brown hit a deep double to center field that broke the scoreless tie and started the Hawkeyes' offensive surge. After the offense pulled a disappearing act in the doubleheader against Penn State last weekend, Blevins was pleased the Hawkeyes dominated.

"We were a lot more aggressive [Tuesday], our pitching

was very good, and our defense was solid," she said. "The difference was hitting [Tuesday]. [Against Penn State], we obviously struggled offensively — we pitched well [last] weekend, we were fine defensively, we just didn't come up with quality at bats — so [Tuesday], a lot more offensive quality at bats."

In the fifth inning, Iowa junior Taylor Leichenring bunted, then circled the bases and scored on a throwing error by Iowa State's Sydney Jones. Freshman Liz Watkins hit a two-run home run to right field that scored Sam Heinzman. The Hawkeyes scored two more runs, courtesy of Missy Mazur and Jenny Schuelke.

"I think it was nice seeing our offense come alive after the weekend," Brown said.

Defensively, Iowa junior Amanda Zust nabbed three strikeouts in the game, going 6 1/3 innings. Senior pitcher Brittany Weil relieved Zust in the final inning after the Cyclones loaded the bases and recorded the final two outs.

The Hawkeyes will begin a five-game road trip with a contest today at Western Illinois, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. From there, Iowa will return to conference play and face Purdue this weekend.



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa third baseman Kevin Hoef bobbles the ball in the first inning during the Hawkeyes' game against Kansas at Banks Field on Tuesday. Hoef went 2-for-4 at the plate and knocked in two runs, but Iowa lost, 5-4.

# Baseball Hawkeyes lose

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

But Kansas failed to extend its 3-2 lead further, leaving runners on the base paths following a fly out to right.

Iowa did the same in the bottom of the seventh, however, stranding two runners at the end of the inning after the designated hitter Brown tallied his second RBI of the evening to tie the game 3-3.

Those heroics would go unrewarded however in the ninth. A throwing error by Iowa substitute third baseman Trevor Willis loaded the bases, and Kansas posted two insurance runs on a one-out

'We came out there, and we knew we had to get a job done. We started to do it, but in the end it was just too much. I mean, we scored a couple runs. But we had our chances the whole game. We just didn't take the opportunities and fulfill them.'

— Nick Brown, freshman designated hitter

single down the left-field line.

The Hawkeyes attempted a comeback in the last frame, plating one run to cut the Jayhawks' lead in half. Yet with two outs and the bases loaded, redshirt freshman Phil Keppler struck out swinging to end the game.

"We came out there, and we knew we had to get a job

done," said Brown, who ended up going 3-for-5 with three RBIs. "We started to do it, but in the end it was just too much. I mean, we scored a couple runs. But we had our chances the whole game. We just didn't take the opportunities and fulfill them."

Iowa is scheduled for rematch with Kansas today beginning at 4 p.m.

# Astros bounce Cubs

## CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Aaron Miles reached base with two outs in the top of the 10th on a throwing error by Tejada at shortstop. Doug Brocail (1-0) retired Soriano for the third out.

Astro closer Jose Valverde pitched a scoreless ninth with two strikeouts. He was helped out when Tejada grabbed a grounder by Reed Johnson, spun all the way around and threw out Johnson at first.

Soriano's homer bounced off the railroad tracks atop the wall in left-center. He also homered on the second pitch of Monday night's game.

Bourn put the Astros on top 2-1 with his RBI single in the sixth.

Pence tied it at 1 with a homer to left-center in the fifth. It landed in a section of Berkman fans who dress up in puma costumes in honor of the

slugger's nickname, "Big Puma." The group of more than a half-dozen waved the paws of their mustard yellow and white costumes and jumped around wildly as Pence circled the bases.

Kaz Matsui tripled later in the inning before Ryan Dempster walked Rodriguez. Dempster got out of the inning when Berkman struck out.

Ryan Theriot doubled and scored on a single by Derrek Lee in the third inning to make it 1-0 Cubs.

Dempster sailed through the first few innings and didn't allow a hit until a single by Tejada with two outs in the fourth.

Dempster, who had a career-high 17 wins and made the All-Star team last season, gave up six hits and two runs with five strikeouts in six innings.

Angel Guzman struck out two in a scoreless seventh for the Cubs.

Astro starter Wandy Rodriguez allowed four hits and one run in six innings. He struck out four and walked three.

Cub catcher Geovany Soto was replaced by Koyie Hill in the sixth because of soreness in his right shoulder.

**Notes:** The Astros commemorated the 10th anniversary of Minute Maid Park with a pregame ceremony featuring a player or coach representing each year. Those involved in the ceremony included Larry Dierker, Jeff Kent, and Phil Garner. ... The Cubs will participate in three home-opens this season. They opened Houston's home schedule on Monday, will do the same in Milwaukee on Friday and finally open their home schedule on April 13. ... Tuesday was the first time in his career that Ivan Rodriguez had caught another Rodriguez.

# White Sox rally in 8th behind Thome homer

## WHITE SOX

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Opening day, there's a lot of emotions," the 38-year-old Thome said. "No matter how long you've played the game, you still get jittery, you still get that nervous excitement."

The White Sox and Royals were supposed to play Monday, but a forecast of snow, high winds, and cold forced them to postpone the game for a day. The conditions were far from ideal on Tuesday, with a gametime temperature of 43 degrees and 20 mph winds blowing through the ballpark.

Thome's shot gave Chicago the win on a day when Mark Buehrle struggled, and it erased a solid outing by Kansas City's Gil Meche.

"I got behind him 2-0, and I tried to come back on him with fastballs," Farnsworth said. "That's what you're supposed to do, and I think it was up a little bit. I tried to get ahead of him. When you fall behind good hitters like that, they make you pay."

After years of losing, the Royals believe better days are coming. And for most of the afternoon, this looked like one.

Meche pitched seven strong innings, Alex Gordon homered and the Royals were in line for the win until Farnsworth (0-1) came on in the eighth.

Josh Fields led off with a bunt single and moved to third with one out on Chris Getz's single. After Carlos Quentin struck out, Thome homered to center field and a crowd that had been listless went wild, drawing a curtain call from the slugger.

"He's a bad man," teammate Paul Konerko said. "There's no other way to say it. Jimmy's hit a lot of homers and had a lot of big hits and played a long time, but he's still as hungry to do that as any guy that's ever played as long as he has. That's what sets him apart, I think. He's out there grinding everyday like he's a rookie."

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Winning pitcher Octavio Dotel (1-0) struck out the side in the eighth after Clayton Richard threw two scoreless innings. Bobby Jenks pitched a scoreless ninth for the save.

Gordon gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead when he connected off Buehrle in the second. Chicago tied it in the bottom half on Fields' RBI single, and the Royals went ahead in the fifth when Jose Guillen scored on Gordon's forceout.

That looked like it might be enough for Meche, who won 14 games last season. The right-hander allowed one run and seven hits, struck out six with no walks and felt he could have pitched the eighth.

"I told [manager Trey Hillman] that," Meche said. "But we have some guys out there who have done it before. We just fell short today. Get them tomorrow and try to win the series, hopefully."

It was a rather forgettable afternoon for Buehrle, who tied Billy Pierce's club record by starting his seventh opener. That bit of trivia aside, the three-time All-Star struggled with his control and consistently found himself in jams.

A 15-game winner last season, he allowed two runs and

six hits while striking out three, walking three and hitting two batters over five innings. He said he was embarrassed and even apologized to manager Ozzie Guillen, yet he was also relieved.

"As bad as I pitched and to keep them to only two runs, I'm happy about it," Buehrle said.

A single by Thome helped the White Sox load the bases with none out in the bottom half. Fields hit an RBI single, but Jermaine Dye was easily thrown out at the plate when he tried to score from second.

Fields, replacing the departed Joe Crede at third, also saved a run in the fifth when he stabbed Billy Butler's grounder behind the bag and threw home to force Mark Teahen with the bases loaded. Jose Guillen then scored from third on a forceout by Gordon to make it 2-1, but in the end, the day belonged to Thome.

**Notes:** Ozzie Guillen said Jose Contreras would be the team's No. 4 starter with Bartolo Colon in the fifth spot. ... Pierce threw out the ceremonial first pitch. ... Coco Crisp led off the game with a single and was 1-for-5 in his debut with the Royals.

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# Tar Heels celebrate 5th

By JOEDY MCCREARY  
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina saved the last dance for Danny Green.

The Carolina blue-clad crowd prodded him, and "Jump Around" blared from the speakers in his honor. So, just as he did before four seasons' worth of tip-offs at the Smith Center, the senior shook his hips, dangled his arms, and cut loose one last time.

Whoop it up, Tar Heels, you brought another NCAA championship trophy back to campus.

Coach Roy Williams' team returned home Tuesday to celebrate the proud program's fifth national title and first since 2005 with approximately 13,000 revved-up fans fewer than 24 hours after beating Michigan State, 89-72, in Detroit.

Thousands of fans poured into the stands and onto the arena floor before the Tar Heels' flight had even landed at nearby Raleigh-Durham International Airport, and they cheered fanatically every time live television footage of the team's motorcade was shown on the giant video boards.

Last to enter the arena was Williams, who carried in the trophy and the net he helped cut down at Ford Field.

"I stood up here in 2005 and told you how great it was to win a national championship for our alma mater," Williams said. "And I'll tell you right now, winning the second national championship for our alma mater is even sweeter."

Especially for seniors Tyler Hansbrough, Bobby Frasor, and Green.

They came to campus in the fall of 2005, a few months after the school claimed its previous title and went on to post a 101-14 record through four years with three regular-season ACC titles and two Final Four appearances. They capped their run with a never-in-doubt victory over the Spartans, who got no closer than 13 points in the second half.



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(From left) North Carolina players Mike Copeland, Marcus Ginyard, Bobby Frasor, Danny Green, and Tyler Hansbrough react at the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Tuesday, one day after winning the men's NCAA college-basketball championship in Detroit.

"We did it. But the way we did it? Isn't that great?" Green asked the crowd.

Then, the fans pleaded for Green to dance one last time, prompting fellow senior Mike Copeland to hold the back of Green's suit jacket while he danced like a puppet — the trademark move that earned him the nickname "Dancin' Danny" — to the 1990s rap song that they play before every tip-off at the Smith Center.

Later, they showed season highlights on the arena's four video screens, located high above scoreboards that read: "Carolina 89, Mich. St. 72."

"If I'm lucky enough to coach another 20 years, it's going to be awful hard for kids to give me the memories that this club did," Williams said. "But I will always remember not just the wins. I will remember the fun, the laughs and I will remember how lucky Roy Williams was to be their coach."

This was how nearly everybody figured this season

would end, yet the celebration was no less satisfying for Hansbrough, who returned for his senior season for the chance to claim the title.

North Carolina (34-4), the first unanimous preseason No. 1 in the history of the Associated Press Top 25, overcame an 0-2 start to the ACC season to claim another regular-season title and posted double-figure wins in all six of its NCAA Tournament games.

"There's not much to say — we're national champs," Hansbrough said. "It's the best feeling in the world. When I come back and watch these games here at the Smith Center, I'll always look up there and remember this team and what we were able to accomplish this year."

Said Frasor: "This is a story-book ending, and I couldn't ask for more."

Earlier, Williams met with a handful of reporters at the team hotel before leaving Detroit and said he doesn't have a timetable for when juniors Ty Lawson and

Wayne Ellington will decide if they will go to the NBA.

Though he hasn't spoken to them about the decision, the coach has an idea what they will do, but "not with the conviction that I had last time" when four underclassmen opted for the NBA after winning the 2005 title.

Williams said he got to bed around 5 a.m. but had so much going through his mind that he just stared at the clock until finally going to sleep around 6:30. Ninety minutes later, he was back up and doing phone interviews and getting ready to return home.

"I told the kids in '05 and last night that North Carolina basketball is Michael Jordan, Phil Ford, Coach Smith," Williams said. "And in '05, I said, 'But now North Carolina basketball is going to be you guys forever.' And that's what I told these guys last night. So that satisfaction of being involved and part of that group is something that you can't take away."

# Tiger, Lefty on collision course

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He was on the practice range at first light, only his coach and caddie at his side. Then it was off to the putting green, where he kept pressing an Augusta National official for permission to start his practice round before the course was open.

It's a familiar story for Tiger Woods each year at the Masters. But on this frigid Tuesday morning, the routine belonged to Phil Mickelson.

They have kept different schedules this week — Mickelson playing early, Woods the late arrival with his most limited practice in his Masters career. They were one group apart Sunday afternoon when both arrived at Augusta and played the front nine.

"Tiger and Phil are out there playing," one of the club members said before adding with a smile, "Not together, obviously."

They are not particularly close, except in the world ranking.

The top two players in golf — and the best rivalry of their generation — could be on a collision course at the first major of the year.

Woods returned from an eight-month break after knee surgery to win at Bay Hill two weeks ago when he rallied from a five-shot deficit to beat Sean O'Hair with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in the dark. It was type of putt Woods always seems to make, one summed up perfectly by Geoff Ogilvy: "Everyone is impressed, but no one is surprised."

Mickelson already has won twice this year, repeating at Riviera and winning at Doral for his first World Golf Championship.

"I feel like right now I'm playing some of the best golf I've ever played," Mickelson said.

They have not gone head-to-head at the Masters since 2001, when they played in the final group, and Woods won by two



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Phil Mickelson walks with caddie James Mackay down the second fairway during his practice round for the Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday.

shots to become the only pro to capture four consecutive majors.

Mickelson has won the Masters twice, and while the first one is the most memorable — remember that leap? — it was equally gratifying in 2006 to have Woods, the defending champion, help him into the green jacket.

"I do have a picture of him sliding that jacket on me," Mickelson said with a smile. "That felt good."

They are considered the top two contenders at the Masters, which starts Thursday, even in a year when there is no shortage of story lines, from Pádraig Harrington going for a third-straight major to Greg Norman returning to a major he loves but has received no love back.

Mickelson could go to No. 1 in the world for the first time in an otherwise stellar career if he were to win the Masters and Woods finished out of the top five.

"It would be an incredible

feat, given who is currently No. 1," Mickelson said.

That would be Woods, who intends to stay there.

"The No. 1 ranking takes care of itself, just by winning golf tournaments," he said. "That's the only way you can really get it. You just have to continue to win."

The last time Mickelson was so prominently featured at a major was three years ago in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot, when he had a one-shot lead on the 18th hole with a chance to join Woods (who had missed the cut) and Ben Hogan as the only players to win three-straight majors. Mickelson made double bogey to lose by one, and he has not contended in a major since.

Now that opportunity belongs to Harrington, who won the British Open and PGA Championship last year with Woods on the mend. That would seem to make the Irishman a natural rival to Woods, only he doesn't see it that way.

"I would have to say I can't be a rival, because in the end I'm always fighting with myself," Harrington said. "I'm always competing with myself. I'm trying to better myself all the time. So I don't really have a rival in that sense. I'm totally focused on trying to get the best performance out of me, and trying to improve my performance."

Woods has had a revolving door of rivals throughout his career — Ernie Els, David Duval, Vijay Singh, Mickelson — but no other rivalry carries as much energy as the rivalry with Lefty, even though it has been one-sided.

Neither of them see it that way.

"I think the whole idea is to handle your own business and on Sunday, see where you are," Woods said. "You don't look at it and say, 'I have to beat this one person to win the golf tournament.' Because there are a whole host of people who you have to beat."

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### Ask a Ledge Guy:

Q: "Ledge Guy, my friends invited me to start playing D&D with them. Is this a good idea?"  
A: No, and I'll give you an example why. Let's say you show up to your friend's basement (just guessing), start playing Dungeons & Dragons, and like it. The overwhelming allure of cheap delivery pizza, lukewarm Mountain Dew, and a rainbow-palette of slightly stale junk foods proves more than you can resist. Suddenly, it's D&D every Wednesday. Your character starts out first-level, advances to second, and maybe even reaches third-level within a month, but then your advancement slows down, so you add a second night of D&D each week to satiate your fictional blood-lust. Pretty soon, every session you're multi-playing four characters (each with a miniature, which you painted) and Dungeon Mastering your own game on weekends. But still, it's not enough. You become an experience junkie whose standing game dates become his only dates, so you take the plunge and start logging-in to World of Warcraft during your "free time" (you know, what you once called the "work-day"). Before you know it, you're reading Robert Jordan fantasy novels on the toilet, drinking five Amp energy drinks every day, playing Pokémon Pearl on your Nintendo DS with a tightened belt around your neck, and writing freelance Ledges on the side to scrape together enough bread to buy your next Monster Manual. I've seen it happen at least 3d8+5 times.

Long answer short: You can't run from your demons by chasing dragons, pal.

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## FISH STORY



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Among other fishermen, Logan Jensen (right), 14, of Williamsburg, Iowa, fishes for walleye and white bass on the Iowa River near the Burlington Street bridge on Tuesday. Logan tries to get out to the Iowa River at least two to three times a week, and he says fishing will probably get better when the water gets warmer in the next week or two.

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**12:30 p.m.** News from Québec, in French  
**1** "Prairie Lights" Archive, Marvin Bell  
**2** News from Germany, in German  
**3** Iowa Writers' Workshop Guest Michael Cunningham, UI Center for Media Production  
**4** Roger Ferguson, CEO, TIAA-CREF Guest lecture, presented by Tippie College of Business  
**5:30** Dance from Space/Place, Afro Cuban Dance

**6:30** College of Education Position Negotiations  
**7:30** UI Health-Care Updates  
**8** Roger Ferguson, CEO, TIAA-CREF Guest lecture, presented by Tippie College of Business  
**9:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**9:45** The Stories Project, Literature and Literacy  
**10:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**10:45** Roger Ferguson, CEO, TIAA-CREF Guest lecture, presented by Tippie College of Business

## today's events

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- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Word Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Brown bag luncheon and mini-screening, *Miya of the Quiet Strength***, followed by a discussion with friends of Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, noon, Women's Resource and Action Center
- **Open Studio**, 4-8 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington St.
- **Wednesday Afternoon in Switzerland Film Series, *Lenz***, 4 p.m., E120A Adler
- **Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **The Academy Is, with Evan Taubenfeld**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Scrabble Night**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Greek Week: Letters at the Library**, 7-10 p.m., Main Library second-floor group-study area
- **Islamic Civilization Film Series**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Emily Wilson, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. DuBuque
- **Public Debate, Communism in South America**, 7 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **When the World Spoke Arabic Film Series, "The Andalusian Epic: Islamic Spain" and "They Surveyed the World: Exploring the Arab Empire and Beyond,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Karaoke Wet Wednesday**, 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Lez Zeppelin**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

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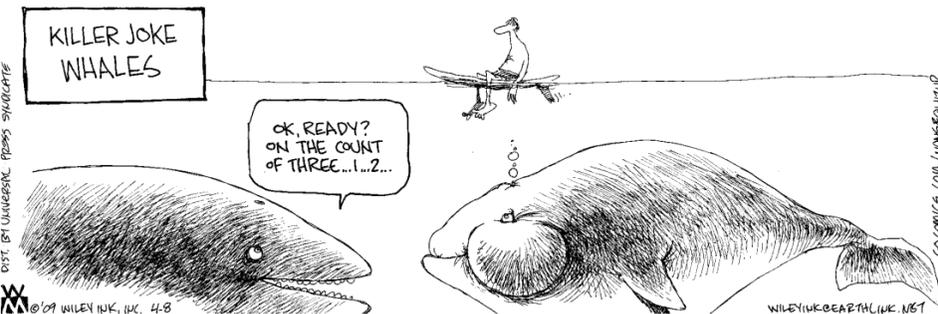
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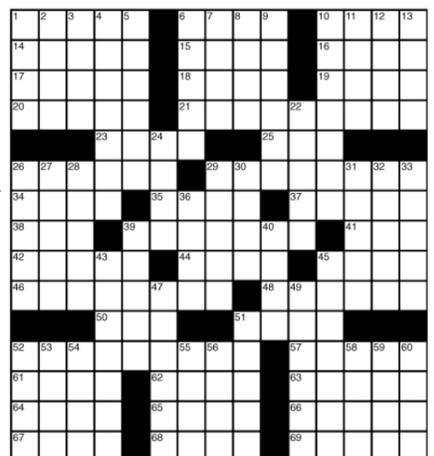
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0225

- Across**
- 1 Revenue / Result
  - 6 Many a holiday visitor / Band
  - 10 Welcome, as a visitor / Try to make a date with
  - 14 Comedian George
  - 15 1980s Geena Davis sitcom
  - 16 Locale for a seat of honor
  - 17 1985 Kate Nelligan title role
  - 18 Chickadee's perch
  - 19 Up to the job
  - 20 Condor's claw
  - 21 College asset
  - 23 Glean
  - 25 Oldest U.S. civil liberties org.
  - 26 At a lecture, say / Surpass in quality
  - 29 Steel helmets with visors
  - 34 Daughter of 28-Down
  - 35 Genesis victim
  - 37 Gawker
  - 38 Priest's garb
  - 39 Choice for a dog, as well as a hint to this puzzle's theme
  - 41 Half a score
  - 42 Has rolling in the aisles
  - 44 Trick ending?
  - 45 Gist
  - 46 Lacking inflection
  - 48 Sub / Excel
  - 50 D.C. bigwig
  - 51 False god
  - 52 Grand Canyon material
  - 57 Doritos dip
  - 61 "Uh-huh"
  - 62 What a surveyor surveys
  - 63 Govt. security
  - 64 \_\_\_ Bora, wild part of Afghanistan
  - 65 The Box Tops' "\_\_\_ Her in Church"
  - 66 Painter's prop
  - 67 Soon to get / Trying to get
  - 68 Usher / Showed the door
  - 69 Attract / Protract
- Down**
- 1 Fjord / Bargain locale
  - 2 Mixer
  - 3 Autobahn auto
  - 4 Holiday display
  - 5 Periodicals not brought by a postal carrier
  - 6 Foot part / Go beyond
  - 7 White House adjunct
  - 8 Parched
  - 9 They may be covered and circled
  - 10 Unwavering
  - 11 Kerno \_\_\_
  - 12 Brick baker
  - 13 Map feature / Start
  - 22 Watch location
  - 24 \_\_\_ example
  - 26 Arriving at the tail end / Survive
  - 27 It has four strings
  - 28 Brother of Rebecca, in the Bible
  - 29 Some Muppet dolls

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DISMAY MASK TRY  
 ELAINE OMNI HIE  
 FOUNTAIN PEN ASA  
 ONCUE DELE RTES  
 GAYE MITER JOINT  
 TRA SODS  
 ASH EMAIL CEASE  
 CHAMPAGNE COOLER  
 HALAL ENNIS LEG  
 FRAU TEL  
 HOKEY POKEY IRAN  
 OWNS TUNA ANIME  
 LEO WATERING CAN  
 ENT OKRA TOUCHE  
 SSS NEED SNAILS



Puzzle by C.W. Stewart

- 30 Burn balm
- 31 Consumed
- 32 Tire feature
- 33 Submitted, as an entry / Emittid
- 36 Honcho
- 39 Antilles, e.g.
- 40 \_\_\_ Major
- 43 Spouse's response
- 45 India's \_\_\_ Coast
- 47 Necessitate
- 49 Tried
- 51 Hit so as to make collapse / Win over
- 52 '60s protest / Skip, as a dance
- 53 From
- 54 Peter at the ivories
- 55 "It's either you or \_\_\_"
- 56 Poverty
- 58 Marge's TV daughter
- 59 What Cain did to 35-Across
- 60 Tired / Total

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