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Recent UI graduate Ryan Foust, a co-owner of the new hot-dog stand *Hawkdogs*, checks the next day's weather on his phone on June 12. Foust started the stand with UI senior Peter McLean after the two realized there was an unexplored market for Chicago-style hot dogs in Iowa City.

PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

# Outside the cubicle

UI students and alumni think outside the box when it comes to making money this summer.

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## Dog days

Two guys and a Vienna hot-dog cart sit on the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets.

Ryan Foust, a 2009 UI marketing graduate, and UI senior Peter McLean decided Iowa City was in desperate need of a place to get "a good Chicago hot dog."

So about two weeks ago, they opened that place.

Foust said the two entrepreneurs are trying to mimic the famous Portillo's hot dogs craved by the large portion of Illinois natives who attend the UI. They use all gourmet Vienna ingredients —

with the exception of fresh tomatoes and onions, which they purchase from a local market.

The hardest part: finding the right cart and location, said Foust. The number of cart stands on the Pedestrian Mall is limited but Foust said he believes the intersection he sits at is the next best location based on the car and foot traffic.

Despite the exhausting workday and the initial investment — which Foust estimated to be around \$5,000 for the cart and permits — work has been a success.

Foust and McLean set up their cart every weekday, weather permitting, around 10:30 a.m. They

have found that the demand for a hot dog slows down after 8 p.m.

Turning dogs may seem easy enough, but Foust says in the hot summer heat, cooking hot dogs for nine hours is draining. During their first two weeks in business, the men have sold 60 to 80 hot dogs each day. And for \$3 for a loaded dog, Foust expects it will not be long before they start turning a profit and can expand their business.

"It was more feasible to open [a cart]" than a restaurant, said Foust. However, he hasn't given up hopes for the future of more cart locations, moving to the Pedestrian Mall, and eventually

## Ryan Foust

- Co-owner of Vienna hot dog stand
- UI marketing graduate
- Makes up to \$30/hour

## Abby Goerd

- Cleans a house
- UI pharmacy student
- Makes \$10/hour

## Dan Vonk

- Participates in research studies
- UI economics graduate, minor in business
- Make approximately \$13.33/hour

opening his own restaurant in Iowa City.

## Merry maid

It's a good day when UI pharmacy student Abby Goerd makes her own bed in the morning.

She doesn't necessarily

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# More students working

UI researchers find the effects of working while in school may not be so clear-cut.

by AMY MATTSON

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Recent data show the percentage of full-time students working more than 20 hours a week has doubled since 1970.

But the relationship between student employment and education is complicated. And with universities and students feeling increasing financial pressure, UI researchers say the "complex" connection is more salient than ever.

"The question of the relationship between work and going to college is unavoidable," said Mark Salisbury, a UI doctoral student who helped conduct a still-unpublished study on the subject. "But I think we've just scratched the surface."

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## Student Employment

- 46 percent of full-time, and 81 percent of part-time traditional-age students work
- 30 percent work more than 20 hours in an average week
- The percentage of employed full-time students rose 18 points between 1970 and 2007

Source: UI Center for Research on Undergraduate Education

# Wrecking ball for some apartments

## Hawkeye Court demolitions

The apartment buildings containing units 301-376 may be demolished within the next 12 months.

## Hawkeye Court apartments



DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials want to demolish some Hawkeye Court apartments after last year's flood damage.

## Looking Back On the Flood

By ZHANRAN ZHAO

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On June 12, 2008, a classmate told graduate student Erin Barnes she

had to evacuate her Hawkeye Court apartment by 4 p.m. the next day. She packed her bags and left, along with all other Hawkeye Court residents displaced by the flood.

SEE HAWKEYE COURT, 6

# North Side seeks aid

Business owners and residents in the historical district grapple with city officials over their neighborhood's image and upkeep.

By ADAM SALAZAR

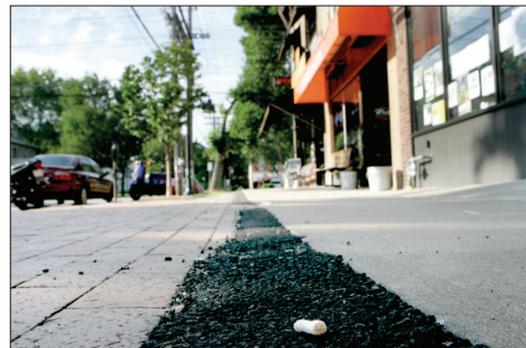
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Unused newspaper stands, an abandoned bike rack left to rust, and weeds flowering from the cracks of uneven bricks mark a part of downtown that follows a slower rhythm than its rowdy neighbor, the Pedestrian Mall.

While many enjoy North Side's "pleasant" and "peaceful" environment, some tenants and business owners say they want city councilors — who designated the neighborhood a historical district early this month — to treat them like the downtown in certain aspects: safety and economic stability.

"We feel like we're being stepped on," said Nately Stramer, an owner of Oasis, 206 N. Linn St. "It's always been the case; we don't get the same treatment as downtown."

Along with 17 other business owners in the neighborhood, Stramer met with Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey and Director for Economic Development Wendy Ford on May



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An asphalt strip is shown on a North Side neighborhood sidewalk near the Hamburg Inn on Sunday. On May 27, a woman carrying an infant fell outside the restaurant, prompting the city to fill in the gap the next day.

27 to discuss the issues. He said there is a lack of physical capital and support from the City Council.

The main concern discussed at the meeting was the condition of the sidewalk on both sides of Linn Street.

"It's dark; there are no trash cans," said Cindy Clark, a co-owner of IC Ugliest Saloon, 210 N. Linn St. "We have a lot of desirable businesses down here, but our streets are not desirable."

## ON THE WEB

Log onto [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for views and video of Iowa City's North Side neighborhood.

On the day of the meeting with city officials, a woman carrying her infant child fell outside of the Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St. A gap between the sidewalk and the outlying brick section allegedly caused the fall.

SEE NORTH SIDE, 6

# All TV digital? - No problem

The rise of Internet and DVD viewing make the analog-digital switch moot for some.

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**  
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While households around the world are experiencing the transition from analog to digital television, some forgo television altogether, preferring the Internet and DVDs instead.

UI senior Megan Lisman said the long-awaited transition didn't affect her. She chooses to watch DVDs over cable because of the convenience. There are no commercials, and she can watch the episodes consecutively without waiting a week.

"I love it," Lisman said, "I'm not too big on Internet, though, because of slow loading time."

Though slow loading time may lure viewers away from Internet streaming, such websites as Hulu are still increasingly making television shows readily available to users. It's legal and free of charge. The typical users are people between the ages of 18 and 49.

Adam Carros, a TV producer for Cedar Rapids-based news station KCRG, believes the Internet is a benefit, not a challenge, to news networks because it allows the station to distribute more information, he said.

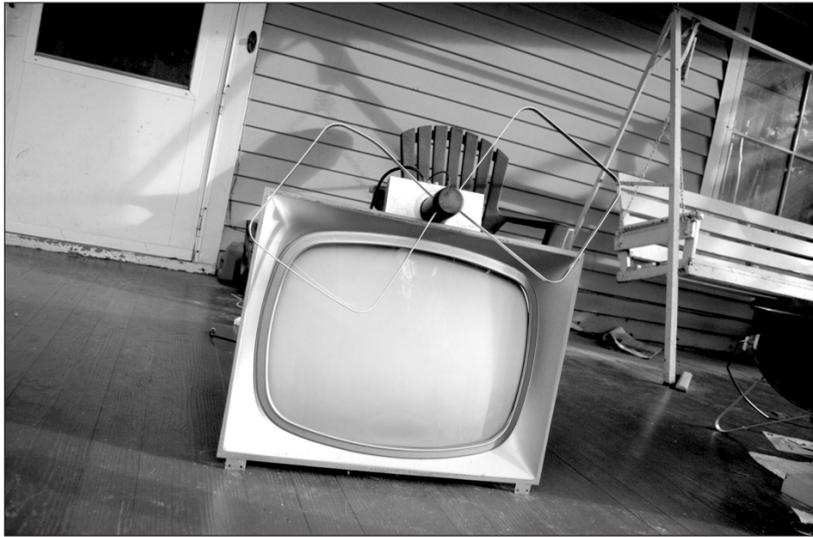


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
An analog TV sits unused on the porch of an Iowa City home on June 14. As of June 12, the analog TV signal is no longer being broadcast.

It's a "limitless forum to expand and offer better content," he said.

Some companies, such as Mediacom, are taking the transition into their own hands. Mediacom has spent more than \$1 billion to build a fiber-optic infrastructure that leaves it prepared to deliver broadcast stations in digital to any customer hooked up to cable.

According to the Nielsen Company, before June 12 — the deadline for switching to digital — 2.8 million American households were not ready for the transition. Congress created the TV Converter Box Coupon Program, which allowed U.S. households to apply for two \$40 coupons for those who wished to keep their analog sets.

However, the study also reported the number of unprepared households were cut in half, from 5.8 million to 2.8 million, since the transition deadline moved from February to June.

The transition to digital was an easy process for KCRG, but getting the message across to viewers proved to be a difficult task, Carros said.

"There was a lot of confusion, and we received a lot of phone calls," he said.

As for the transition to digital, Lisman and Carros both agree it will not cause many to quit cable television just yet.

"The basics of TV news will stay. But as to how we watch it, it's exciting to see how it will be 20 years from now," Carros said.

UI senior Abby Bendlage

## Glued to the screen - any screen

While the nation made the transition to digital TV, Nielsen Media Research found consumers choose the "best screen available," including Internet and cell phones.

Data from 4th quarter 2008:  
• 285 million watched TV in the home  
• 123 million watched video on the Internet  
• 11 million subscribers watched video on mobile phones

Source: Nielsen Company

is faithful to the TV set.

"My Internet is slow at home, so it's easier for me," said Bendlage, who does not own an analog set.

## STATE

### Iowa museum puts Miller enthusiasts 'In the Mood'

DES MOINES (AP) — Organizers hope they can toot Glenn Miller's horn a little louder with a new museum to honor the former big band leader and Iowa native.

Miller was born in the small southwest Iowa town of Clarinda in 1904. He died when his plane crashed on its way to Paris in 1944.

Now, the people of Clarinda are about to begin construction of a museum to honor Miller and display memorabilia from his musical career.

The town of about 5,600 has

hosted an annual festival in Miller's name for several years and last fall the Glenn Miller Birthplace Society began a campaign to raise money to build a museum on the property of Miller's birthplace home.

The project has received about \$900,000 in contributions, including \$210,000 in grants and loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Rural Development, and \$235,000 from Iowa's Community Attraction and Tourism Fund.

Marvin Negley, president of the Glenn Miller Birthplace Society board, said the federal money will be used on displays

inside the museum.

"It will be spent on the memorabilia area, everything from mounting items and display cases, anything that is needed to make it look nice and protect the items," Negley said.

### Another trial delay in sexual exploitation case

OTTUMWA (AP) — Wapello County authorities have once more delayed the trial for a Danville woman accused of sexually exploiting a teenager she

was caring for while a counselor at a local treatment center.

Because of the latest delay — the fourth — 33-year-old Diane Kathleen Oliver is now scheduled to stand trial on Sept. 22.

Oliver is charged with one felony count of sexual exploitation by a counselor or therapist.

Authorities allege Oliver sexually exploited a 17-year-old boy from June to September last year in several locations in Ottumwa. Prosecutors secured love notes allegedly sent by Oliver, a former youth care worker for Woodlands Treatment Center in Burlington, to the Ottumwa boy.

## METRO

### Police arrest one suspect in stabbing

Iowa City police responded to a report of an assault and found a man who had been stabbed on June 13.

According to police reports, officers were called to 217 E. Bloomington St. around 8 p.m. Upon arriving, officers reportedly found an adult male victim with numerous lacerations.

After a short foot chase, they caught one of two male suspects in the 400 block of East Bloomington Street, according to

police. The second suspect is still at large.

The victim was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics with what are believed to be non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The apprehended suspect was also taken to UIHC for non-life-threatening injuries he received while resisting arrest and for a high level of alcohol intoxication, according to police. Their names are not being released at this time.

The incident remains under investigation.

— by Abe Tekippe

### Man charged with sex assault

An Iowa City man allegedly sexually assaulted a 15-year-old girl after providing her with alcohol in January.

Frederick Brockman II, 63, 1165 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 423, was charged Jan. 31 with supplying alcohol to an underage person and third-degree sexual abuse.

According to Iowa City police, the girl spent the weekend under Brockman's care at his residence in late January.

Brockman reportedly gave her

enough alcohol to cause her to pass out.

When the victim woke up, she discovered her pajama bottoms and underwear had been removed and felt pain in her vaginal area, police said.

Supplying alcohol to a minor is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500. Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Abe Tekippe

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Emil Alexander**, 20, 101 Hawkrig Drive Apt. 109, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Derek Alquist**, 22, address unknown, was charged Aug. 23, 2008, with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Karla Cahill**, 20, 4229 Jasper Ave. S.W., was charged June 12 with PAULA.

**Derrick Cason**, 29, Coralville, was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

**Albert Coates**, 57, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. A3, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

**Shane Dowty**, 22, 2401 Shady Glen Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jami Duggan-Fry**, 33, 1006 N. Summit St., was charged June 9 with assault and third-degree harassment.

**Jake Fisher**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 12 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Brandon Gaiter**, 21, Burlington, was charged June 11 with public intoxication, interference with official acts,

and fifth-degree theft.

**Scott Gerrits**, 23, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

**Andrew Greibrok**, 26, 35 Valley Ave., was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

**Edward Harper**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 11 with driving while revoked.

**David Kadlec**, 34, 1500 First Ave., was charged June 13 with assault.

**Benjamin Ketelsen**, 20, 806 E. College St., was charged June 13 with PAULA.

**Marshal Kloos**, 22, 3586 Vista Park Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Erica Krogman**, 19, Waverly, Iowa, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

**John Lawre**, 49, 2704 Brookside Drive, was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

**Adhali Larios-Hernandez**, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Cody Larsen**, 19, Underwood, Iowa, was charged Sunday with

urinating in public.

**Derek Lawson**, 21, 2552 Clearwater Court, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

**James Locke**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 12 with PAULA.

**Carissa Martin**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 12 with disorderly conduct.

**Nicholas Marxen**, 22, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

**Jeremaine Mays**, 19, Chicago, was charged June 11 with interference with official acts.

**Justin Mead**, 25, Monticello, Iowa, was charged June 11 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**James Mumford**, 23, 1512 N. First Ave., was charged June 4 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicholas Nelson**, 20, Bettendorf, was charged June 13 with public intoxication.

**Eunice Prosser**, 63, 3051 Wayne Ave. Apt. 21, was charged June 12 with OWI.

**David Ressler**, 62, 736 Sandusky

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# Call them a taxi

Some ask if they're hiring, but most just congratulate siblings Veena and Vik Patel for bringing the Ecocab to town.

By ADAM SALAZAR  
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They zoom around on three wheels — not four — and it may be a bumpier ride. And the fare is, well, whatever the customer wants to pay.

Cart-bearing bicycles called IC Ecocabs are Iowa City's new option for late-night taxi service. For a month now, founders and UI students Vik and Veena Patel have maneuvered their vehicles through the downtown hordes, offering locals a more personal and greener form of transportation.

And patrons can pay the Patels whatever they wish. The lack of flat rate hints at the duo's unique philosophy.

"The more diverse the transportation, the more vibrant the community," said Veena Patel, a UI junior and geography major.

While a student at the University of Texas-Austin, Veena Patel saw various forms of Pedi-cabs, a half-rickshaw and half-bicycle cross that is a popular form of pedestrian transit in Asia. Outside that continent, Pedi-cabs are used more often as a tourist attraction in such large cities as Paris and New York.

Veena Patel's brother, Vik Patel, a graduate of the University of Texas-Dallas and a current Ph.D. student in physics at the UI, had been living in Iowa City for three years when the two started IC Ecocabs.

"Our goal was to bring an alternative transportation and help support the walkable, bike-able community of Iowa City," said Vik Patel.

Together they bought two two-wheel coach carts from New York City — each of which cost more than \$1,000 — and started taking people for rides.

They did their research. Before beginning their first day, the Patels interviewed taxi drivers from competing companies to ask them what dangers they should be alert for — particularly given Iowa City's party-town reputation. But they said they feel comfortable around downtown.

At first sight, Marcos Cab driver Helene Lubaroff



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Veena Patel waits for potential customers at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets on June 11. Patel, along with her brother, Vik Patel, was inspired to start IC Ecocabs after seeing so many pedicabs around Austin, Texas.

'It is in keeping with our social values and our vision for the community. Even if they don't take a ride, they're just excited that we are here.'

— Vik Patel, driver

was concerned more about the safety risks for the two than the poverty.

"My first thought was sympathy and [their] well-being with the drunken behavior," Lubaroff said. "But it shows that Iowa City is consistent with a lot of the eco-friendly views that are supported by people around here."

And although biking a cart with two adults in it can seem physically daunting to those lacking athletic prowess, the pair doesn't have any qualms about the physical demands of the job. Vik Patel ran cross-country for University of Texas-Dallas, and Veena Patel has run half marathons.

But despite strength and endurance, there are certain limits. Because there are only two of them, the boundaries that Vik and Veena serve are limited to only the nearest residential blocks from downtown.

Even though expansion is impossible because the financial viability of the endeavor, both Patels agree that bringing Ecocab to Iowa City was something that they felt was right.

"It is in keeping with our social values and our vision for the community," Vik Patel said. "Even if they

## New Ecocab

A local company now offers an eco-friendly form of transportation.

■ Ecocab service boundary



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## ON THE WEB

Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for video of the Patels pedaling in action.

don't take a ride, they're just excited that we are here."

Indeed, the duo said they get compliments at every turn. Many ask questions regarding cost and boundary limits. Some ask if they're hiring. But most simply congratulate them.

"I thought it was awesome," said UI graduate Matt Denten. "It shows that there are a lot of ways to solve problems with the environment."

# Barbour appears to be testing waters

By EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS and BETH FOUHY  
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — If the Republican Party is in danger of being marginalized as a conservative, white male Southern enclave, is Haley Barbour — the longtime Washington power broker and current Mississippi governor — the best person to turn things around?

Many rank-and-file Republicans and party leaders say yes, as the 61-year-old Barbour prepares to ramp up his national profile this month with back-to-back trips to the early presidential voting states of Iowa and New Hampshire.

Barbour will headline fundraisers in both states, but he says the visits are part of his duties as incoming chairman of the Republican Governors Association. Both states have governors' races next year.

"I've told everyone I know that every Republican ought to be focused on governors' races in 2009 and the 2010 elections," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

A former chairman of the Republican National Committee, he has emerged as a leader of his party's efforts to retool for the future. His allies believe he could be a formidable presidential contender if he chooses to play.

"Haley's unique in that he's a brilliant strategist who led the party and has also run in and won a competitive governor's race," said Ed Gillespie, a former RNC chairman. "He commands a lot of respect from rank-and-file Republicans, as well as the leadership of the party and many Democrats."

He's a happy warrior who stands up for conservative principles."

Barbour typically sidesteps questions about his presidential aspirations, saying he will wait until after next year's elections to decide.

With his good ol' boy charm and a drawl as thick as Mississippi mud, Barbour at first blush might not fit anyone's idea of the standard bearer for a party looking to diversify. He's a former lobbyist who made millions representing tobacco and other business interests, even as lobbyists increasingly have become stigmatized by Democrats and Republicans alike.

But Barbour's political skills have been tested and proven in Mississippi, where he defeated a Democratic incumbent to become just the second Republican elected governor since Reconstruction, and at the national level, where he helped rescue the GOP during another low period for the party.

Barbour became RNC chairman in 1993 after Bill Clinton was elected president and Democrats held strong majorities in Congress. Led by Barbour and Newt Gingrich, another potential 2012 contender, Republicans rallied in 1994, claiming majorities in the Senate and in the House for the first time in 40 years.

The Republican gains that year were helped by the collapse of the President Bill Clinton's health-care reform plan; President Obama is making a politically risky attempt to reform the nation's health-care system this year, with potential reverberations in next year's midterm elections.

Barbour left the RNC in 1997 and built a lucrative lobbying practice before returning to Mississippi to run for governor. He defeated Democrat Ron-

nie Musgrove in 2003 and was easily re-elected in 2007; term limits will require him to step down after 2011.

Barbour has governed as a conservative, which is sure to endure him with Republicans across the country. But coming from a state in the heart of the old Confederacy that hasn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1976, his appeal to independents and Democrats is open to question.

Barbour cut Medicaid costs by imposing renewal rules that led to thousands of people being dropped from the rolls. But he also signed into law this year a major cigarette tax increase, raising the rate from 18 cents a pack to 68 cents.

From the beginning, Barbour pushed legislators to trim the state budget by closing some state parks and cutting other expenses. While he claims credit for having fixed the budget problems "without raising anybody's taxes," local officials complained that they were forced to increase taxes because some state expenses were forced down on them.

Barbour has been a sharp critic of federal stimulus spending this year along with other a few other GOP governors, including Mark Sanford of South Carolina, Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, and Sarah Palin of Alaska. All are considered possible 2012 presidential contenders.

Barbour has rejected some \$56 million in federal stimulus money for unemployment compensation, saying he objected to the requirement that Mississippi extend unemployment benefits to people seeking part-time jobs.

Barbour's first term as governor was shaped by Hurricane Katrina, which left a wide swath of destruction across his state in August 2005.

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## Editorial

## Community should be careful not to overreact to layoff estimates

The announcement of possible layoffs at the UI is a startling reminder that our local economy is not completely immune to recession.

However, there are several reasons not to panic over the possibility of lost jobs on campus.

Is it a wake up call for the community? Yes.

But a death sentence for the Iowa City area? Not at all.

At last week's state Board of Regents meeting in Ames, UI officials announced that the university could lose up to 130 jobs by this time next year. The potential cuts are part of an effort to trim the school's budget by \$34 million, President Sally Mason said.

While that 130 number is a bit scary, it's important to remember it's a preliminary estimate; Mason made it clear that laying off 130 people is a worst-case scenario.

The university is offering retirement incentives as a way of facilitating voluntary layoffs. That's a good route; the more faculty members who retire, the less need there will be to lay off other faculty members.

Still, there will undoubtedly be some layoffs at the university in the next 12 months (in addition to the 200 jobs UI Hospitals and Clinics is expected to cut). That's a harsh reality, but we must remember that the Iowa City area's economy is in remarkably good shape relative to the rest of the nation. While we're not immune to recession, we're more resilient than most other communities in the United States.

Iowa City has the lowest unemployment rate in the country, according to the most recent unemployment numbers available from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The unemployment rate here is hovering just above 3 percent, well below the national average of 9.4 percent. In some parts of the country, unemployment numbers peak above 20 percent.

The rest of the state, as well, is in pretty good shape. Ames and Waterloo-Cedar Falls — homes of Iowa's other state universities — both have unemployment rates below 5 percent. In fact, seven Iowa metropolitan areas rank in the 25 lowest unemployment rates in the nation.

Actually, there may even be *positive* consequences of trimming the UI's employment numbers.

As teaching-assistant positions are cut, it is

likely more faculty members will be teaching course sections. While the UI has an outstanding pool of teaching assistants, having faculty members — professors, adjunct instructors, or lecturers — in smaller classroom settings will undoubtedly prove beneficial to students.

UI Provost Wallace Loh told the *DI* in April that there will likely be a jump in the number of freshman seminars offered next year. Freshman seminar are small classes — 18 to 20 students — that aim to spark first-year students' interest in particular topics. These courses are also an excellent way to give young students one-on-one time with faculty members, rather than just engaging with graduate students who teach course sections.

Salaries and benefits consume 42 percent of the UI's general fund. That makes cutting positions the most logical choice for trimming big amounts from the budget. Without making those cuts, the UI would eventually have to enforce even higher tuition hikes each year. For years, stagnant support from the state has been remedied with pushing higher prices on to students and their families. Now, dealing with a strained state budget, university administrators are moving to cut operating costs rather than force students to shell out more; that's a good change.

Next fall, in-state students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will pay \$3,412 in tuition and fees. That's up from \$3,272 last fall. While such increases are probably reasonable for most students, bigger increases would likely leave many students' families scrambling to meet tuition rates.

Ultimately, lost jobs will make the UI a more efficient organization. Universities are notorious for operating inefficiently. A smaller faculty will guarantee that more of the university's faculty members are operating with an challenging workload; that will benefit students paying tuition as well as Iowa's taxpayers.

Regent Robert Downer told the *DI* last week that these changes will stay in effect even after the economy recovers.

We're glad state officials recognize the need to trim the fat off government-funded operations. Now if only our elected officials in Washington could get that message.

## Iran, so far away



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This weekend, an ayatollah helped remind me why I love Iowa.

The thought struck me after about an hour of paging through coverage of the (*ahem*) disputed election results in Iran.

I realized that it's impossible for me to process what's going on in Iran right now.

Several days ago, people were dancing in the streets (illegally) with anticipation of a democratic step away from the police state they were defying with their feet.

From the looks of it, the ruling regime decided that democracy is too precarious a thing to be left to the political process. Despite several indicators that the relatively moderate candidate, Mir Hossein Mousavi, was set to oust Dick Cheney's favorite figurehead boogeyman, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Iran's state television announced that Ahmadinejad had won in a landslide.

Irregularities in both the government's post-election actions — shutting down texting service, detaining opposition candidates — and the results themselves — Ahmadinejad "won" Mousavi's home province — are further indicators of falsified numbers.

It's not like Iran had been a beacon of self-governance, and because major policy decisions must be cleared by Ayatollah Khamenei, there's a good chance a Mousavi victory wouldn't have amounted to much anyway. But with a huge turnout, a lot of people must have trusted the system enough to cast ballots.

How would you react if you woke up to all this after voting for Mousavi?

I honestly don't know. I don't have much to compare with because I live in Iowa, one of the states most dedicated to the idea of a "fair" political process.

For example, Iowa has one of the least contentious congressional redistricting processes in a country where con-

torted, Picasso-like, gerrymandered districts are fairly common. Also, the Iowa Supreme Court was clearly attempting to solely interpret the state Constitution instead of heeding partisan calls when legalizing gay marriage.

Sure, I've been frustrated with the electoral system before. Slightly more than half of us felt cheated in 2000 after it took the U.S. Supreme Court to put George W. Bush into the White House. It wasn't fair, we said; more people voted for our guy and he probably even would've won the electoral vote with a full recount of Florida.

But then there were recounts and oversight, and the results were close enough that it was at least plausible that Bush won through an electoral process, even if it was a little screwy.

No such process was apparent in Iran. The results came in from the state as if arbitrarily picked out of a hat.

When thinking about this I have trouble empathizing with the disenfranchised Iranian student because there's no scenario my brain can conjure up that is remotely as hopelessly unfair on such a scale.

I guess I've (naïvely, perhaps) accepted that fundamental democratic belief that if you get enough people to agree with you, *something* will happen. I believe in our (admittedly flawed) system to the point that I have trouble imagining not believing in it.

I don't know if Iowa's civic culture is any different from that of states in other regions, but this weekend triggered memories of calling the Democratic and Republican heads of various counties throughout Iowa while reporting on the run-up to 2008's caucuses.

By and large, they were both elderly and closely following the election's twists and turns. I'd usually banter with them for a while about how Huckabee was polling or what Obama had said about Hillary the other day. They were obviously interested, but I never heard them more passionate than while talking about the minutiae of setting up their particular caucuses and making sure everyone had a chance to vote. ■

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## Guest Opinion

## Replace our 'unsingable' anthem with a simpler tune

MICHAEL KINSLEY

Washington Post

In the Age of Karaoke, more people (including me) like to join in the singing when they strike up the national anthem at public occasions. No one can stop you, no matter how embarrassed she might be by your obvious lack of talent. It's always disappointing when you're invited to stand and enjoy some high-school glee club or famous opera singer. But chances are that even the opera singer won't get it right.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is notoriously unsingable. A professor of music, Caldwell Titcomb of Brandeis, pointed out years ago in the *New Republic* that its melody spans

nearly two octaves, when most people are good for one octave, max. The first eight lines are one enormous sentence with subordinate clauses, leaving no really good place to take a breath. There are far too many mandatory leaps off the high board ("... what so PROU-dly we hail ...").

No, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has got to go. The only question is, What should replace it? Here we have an embarrassment of riches. Let's review some of the candidates.

The unimaginative, easy choice would be "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Case for: The melody is simple, familiar, and easy to sing, with a range of less than an octave. The lyrics

express American sentiments, by and large, though with no particular flair. Case against: The tune is a rip-off of "God Save the Queen" and as insipid as the lyrics to boot.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" has a range of one octave exactly and beautiful, inspiring lyrics. A bit martial, of course, but in reference to our nation's greatest cause rather than mindless nonsense about rockets and bombs. A bit religious, too, but probably not unconstitutionally so if "one nation, under God," passes muster in the Pledge of Allegiance. Written by Julia Ward Howe during the Civil War to supply something more wholesome for Union sol-

diers to sing to the tune of "John Brown's body lies a-moulderin' in the grave," it is already used sometimes at liberal occasions as a substitute for "The Star-Spangled Banner." Even at this late date some Southerners might object. But hey — who won the war?

What about Irving Berlin's "God Bless America"? The lyrics are more enthusiastic than eloquent. There is nothing so wonderful about our oceans being "white with foam." But it's a tuneful tune, not only easy to remember but hard to get out of your head. It might seem tough to argue that "God Bless America" is not a religious sentiment, potentially violating the establishment clause of the

First Amendment. But the song is so jolly and un-hymn-like that I am confident some professors at our finer law schools could make the case. (You see? That tune just fills you with American optimism and energy.) As this column has pointed out, in our political culture the phrase "God bless America" has come to mean little more than "I'm through with my speech. See you later."

Woody Guthrie wrote "This Land Is Your Land" out of annoyance at the popularity of "God Bless America." The melody has a range of just seven notes, which is hard to beat. The lyrics can be treated as either a generalized appreciation of the American

landscape or a more pointed political claim for equality ("This land was made for you and me"). There's no question which one Guthrie had in mind; he was a communist fellow-traveler. But the song has been absorbed into our culture and is loved even by Republicans who have no idea about its origins.

How about Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA"? A bit dark for a national anthem, I suppose. The Shaker hymn "Simple Gifts" (turned by Aaron Copland into a theme in *Appalachian Spring*)? Anything would be better than those "bombs bursting in air."

This commentary appeared in the June 12 *Washington Post*.

MOVIE REVIEW

## Missing train of thought

The taking of intelligence: *The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3* is yet another lackluster remake that pales in comparison to its predecessor.

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Quick! You need to construct the costume for an average-Joe movie hero. What are the essentials? Glasses? Check. Paunch? Check. Dwight Schrute-worthy mustard shirt? Check.

Now what about the socio-pathic villain? Black leather jacket? Check. Neck tattoo? Check. Creepy mustache? Hell, yeah.

John Travolta and Denzel Washington fit these stereotypical roles perfectly in *The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3*. The remake of the 1970s classic has a rather simple premise: Bad guy with badass alias Ryder (Travolta) and his gang of goons hijacks a subway train and demands \$10 million within the hour for the hostages. Good guy (Washington) is unlucky enough to be the dispatcher covering that subway line.

Head games are played. The mayor gets involved. Cars race through the streets. It's exciting. Kind of.

The movie wasn't meant to be an action-packed thrill ride. There aren't any big explosions, and compared with many recent action flicks, the body count is relatively low. The movie is supposed to be smart. It just isn't.

Or, at least, that's how it treats its audience. The movie is like a watered-down version of the original meant to appeal to people who are easily impressed by cheesy plots and outrageous special effects. People who have no idea what character development is. You know. Idiots.

I constantly found myself wanting more. More characters, for one. Washington and Travolta

do very good jobs in their roles. But, with the exception of John Turturro as a hostage negotiator and James Gandolfini as the New York City mayor, no one else gets any screen time — and even they don't get enough.

I wanted more plot, too. There were practically no twists or turns. Sure, you're left in the dark on Travolta's origins for a while, and Washington makes an almost startling revelation. In the end, though, the movie has absolutely no, "Oh, man! What just happened?!" moments.

In all honesty, the thing the movie does right is updating the scenario to fit the modern day. The original flick (which is amazing, you should probably go rent it — now ... don't worry, I'll wait) relied heavily on the seediness and ethnic tensions of the 1970s. The remake relies on terrorism and Wall Street greed. This makes the plot just as pertinent, but it doesn't have the same impact — you can't see greed saturating a setting the same way you can see criminal anarchy.

The only other bright spot might be the humor. It isn't the same variety that appeared in the original film, but it's still good. In fact, it's wonderfully believable. When people are in stressful situations, they tend to make little jokes to lighten the tension. They don't typically tell gut busters or rattle off one liners, they just try to distract themselves for a moment. In capturing this, writer Brian Helgeland did an admirable job.

At the end of the day, this movie just isn't engaging enough. You don't need to think about the characters, you don't need to think about the plot. It's all just handed to you. If you love thrillers, you'll probably feel like asking to see the "grown-up" version of the movie — but unfortunately, given the slim selection of thrillers set to release this summer, *Pelham 1 2 3* is probably as good as it's going to get.

**The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3**

**When:** 12:40 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:10 p.m.

**Where:** Coral Ridge 10

**When:** noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

**Where:** Sycamore Cinema 12

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## Fun with Willy the Shake

Shakespeare is at his finest in a Riverside Theatre's performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Lower City Park.

By **ERIC SUNDERMANN**  
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Last year, the members of Riverside Theatre were forced, as were many in Iowa City, to adjust their lives around water. The company members performed their Shakespeare Festival at City High, quite a different venue from the Lower City Park festival stage, modeled after Shakespeare's original Globe Theatre. On June 13 (after being rained out June 12), Riverside returned to its traditional space in the park with one of Shakespeare's most famous comedies, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Riverside's performance captured the essence of Shakespeare's comedy. A well-cast show, combined with the experienced direction of Ron Clark, allows new light to be shed on a 500-year-old play.

The play is based on four lovers. Lysander (John Watkins) and Demetrius (Bradley Anderson) both love Hermia (Dawn Michelle Mancarella). Hermia, against her father's wishes, refuses to marry Demetrius because she loves Lysander. Helena (Mallory Portnoy) loves Demetrius, but he wants nothing to do with her. Lysander and Hermia decide to elope, and Demetrius (followed by Helena) chases them into the forest.

While this is happening, a troupe of actors, led by Nick Bottom (Patrick DuLaney) are putting together a play written by Peter Quince (Tim Budd) for the wedding of the duke of Athens, Theseus, and queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta. Coincidentally, the actors decide to rehearse in the same forest as the



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**Titania, the queen of the fairies (Saren Nofs-Snyder) argues with Oberon, the king of the fairies (Steve Cardamone) in Riverside Theatre's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The comedy is one of two featured plays in the Riverside Shakespeare Festival.**

lovers are hiding.

In the forest, the king and queen of the fairies, Oberon (Steve Cardamone) and Titania (Saren Nofs-Snyder), are fighting. Oberon sends faithful servant Robin Goodfellow, or Puck, (Martin Andrews), to find a magic flower filled with "love juice." Oberon orders Puck to use the flower, resulting in Titania falling in love with Nick Bottom (whose head had been turned into a donkey), and both Demetrius and Lysander become infatuated with Helena, rather than Hermia. The result of all this mischief is comic genius.

Out of all the comic mishaps, Andrews stood out as Puck, with his performance driven by flowing movement,

dancing around the stage as he created trauma. Andrews' Puck was loved by the audience through his innocent mistakes — the troubleshooting character wanted to succeed so badly to please his master Oberon but constantly failed and was ultimately punished.

The interaction among the lovers in the forest was hysterical and was the highlight of Act II. The fast-paced changes and physical humor kept the audience members on their toes, creating choral laughter from the audience.

Nick Bottom's absurd donkey-headed antics were another high point. In one scene, he sits on the floor with Titania's legs wrapped around him, and they fall asleep. The picture of an

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**Where:** Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park  
**Admission:** Adult: \$25-\$37, Senior/Student: \$21-\$30, Youth: \$15

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ass-headed man and a beautiful woman, clutched in a desperate, lover's embrace — well, I think that comic image speaks for itself.

Although the show was entertaining throughout, there were a few parts that dragged a little longer than I wanted. In the forest, transitions for actors seemed to be covered with a fairy-dance sequence. This didn't bother me at first, but each transition seemed a bit long and was one of the few moments of the show I checked the time.

Overall, the show was energetic, genuine, and most importantly, fun. The actors enjoyed themselves on stage, which made for a joyous experience for all. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is meant to create an environment in which people can come and escape their own lives to celebrate in an absurd fashion, and hopefully take a bit of that light-hearted amusement home.

The Riverside Theatre Company succeeded. Just make sure you bring some bug spray.

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**Jelly sandals were the coolest thing ever?**

If you give something 20 years, it's bound to make a comeback. Hopefully, it will then turn around and go right on out again.

I admit that I caved last summer when jelly sandals made their comeback. Target carried these beauties for a mere \$4, and they were sparkly. How could I resist? Shaped as delicate ballet flats, the shoes called to me from the shelves, begging me to buy them.

Unfortunately, I seemed to have forgotten the pair of jelly sandals from my youth — the thick soles, the gooey pink hue, the way the cheap PVC straps dug painfully into my arches. In fact looking back, I'm fairly certain that those "Jellies" are the reason I now prefer to go barefoot.

Jelly sandals first made their true commercial appearance in 1988, marketed strictly for women and young girls. Typically they were clear in color (though the children's

versions were oddly reminiscent of runny Pepto-Bismol). As the '90s progressed, manufacturers produced the strident summer shoe in yellows, blues, purples, glittery pastels, and patriotic designs.

The worst and most memorable thing about jelly sandals was the ridiculous amount of foot-perspiration and the atrociously emanating aroma they caused — not to mention the blisters. Thankfully, the style faded away into relative obscurity, only popping up on "I Love the '80s" television featurettes.

However, footwear designers, suffering from severe and selective memory loss, needed something, uh, "fresh" for the 2008 summer season and brought back the jelly sandal. Though they now resembled trendy flats and sleek flip-flops, the shoes kept the same stink and sweat of the old. Marc Jacobs and Fendi jumped on that squeaky bandwagon, pricing their products anywhere from \$110 to \$175.

I paid less than \$5 for that privilege (and the blisters that went along with it).

— by Ellen Harris

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# Far from typical jobs

## ODD JOBS

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enjoy tidying up her own home or apartment. But this summer, she is making a little extra cash by making other people's beds.

In addition to working in the pathology lab in the Medical Research Building, she cleans an Iowa City resident's home. Scrubbing toilets is not her favorite thing to do first thing in the morning, but it's hard to beat \$10 an hour, three hours a day, three days a week.

"It's good weekend spending money," said Goerdt.

She admits her mother finds her cleaning job comical and said it seems like the "end of the world" when she is asked by her mom to vacuum once a week.

However, she says it's a different story when she is getting paid.

## Life as a lab rat

For the next few weeks, UI graduate Dan Vonk will expose himself to researchers studying the relationship between sleep and memory of newly

learned words.

All for the money. To pay off his credit-card bill, he is making money by participating in various research projects that he receives UI e-mails about.

While living in Iowa City for the summer, he is saving up his money until August, when he will move to Chicago to begin culinary school at the Art Institute.

Research studies are "way better than other jobs," the 22-year-old said, "because they are way easier." Vonk said the study he is currently participating in requires him to make five visits over the course of two weeks. The visits can last up to 90 minutes while he answers a series of questions about words.

The Word Learning and Consolidation study Vonk is participating in is funded by the National Institutes of Health. He will be compensated \$100 for his time, and he said he would have to work more than double the time at his other job, Mailboxes of Iowa City, in order to make the same amount of money.

# Some North Siders feel left out

## NORTH SIDE

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The woman reportedly injured her ankle. The next day, city maintenance workers laid asphalt in the gap — and others — that ran along the sidewalk between Market and Bloomington Streets.

It's not that the councilors haven't tried. In 2000, the city's financial situation reportedly quashed the Capital Improvement Program, which was aimed to revamp the North Side Marketplace District. The city had to borrow money to fund the program, which presented five years' worth of prospective streetscape projects.

North Side entrepreneurs missed the latest deadline for approving the city's budget, however. There will be no improvements to the sidewalk until the July 1, 2010.

But business owners have one more beef with city officials. Merchants want help in marketing the neighborhood, hoping to attract students and tourists who tend to flock to the central quadrant of downtown.

"It seemed to me that if we didn't brand ourselves as downtown, we wouldn't get the same attention," said Nialle Sylvan, the owner of the Haunted Bookstore, 203 N. Linn St.

Sylvan, who took over the space five months ago, said she would like the city to loosen parking restrictions, extending meters to an additional hour or by building a nearby parking ramp. City-owned facilities should be available for events that could bring crowds to the North Side, she said.

The North Siders said they want improved signage outside the area as well. But Ford said the establishments themselves should undertake the image makeover themselves. They could host events as private entities, for example.

"The ingenuity has to come from them, to have a

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— Nialle Sylvan, owner of the Haunted Bookstore

festival or to have permission from the Downtown Association or Summer of the Arts," Ford said.

The mayor agreed.

"The city isn't responsible for making the neighborhood a success," said Bailey, and timing, budget constraints, and demand for other projects in the city play into how officials distribute money for specific neighborhoods.

# Researchers study jobs, school

## EMPLOYMENT

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Salisbury, who worked for a local shoe store, roofing company, and a community newspaper as an undergraduate, collaborated with another student and UI education Professor Ernest Pascarella.

They found the effects of holding a job depend on the amount of work done, the characteristics of the students involved in the work, and whether the work is off-campus or on-campus.

Matt Lapka, a recent graduate of the UI, who worked full-time at Hy-Vee while in school, faced the challenges of juggling both responsibilities.

"I was doing just enough school work to get by," he said. "I didn't have a lot of free time to hang out with my friends; I didn't get to know my classmates."

For Kyle Moehlis, a senior at the University of Northern Iowa, it was all about equilibrium.

"There's a tricky balance between too many hours negatively affecting my studies and just the right amount," he said.

Working students generally have a "better" liberal-arts education experience than those who don't, Salisbury said. Clocking over 20 hours per week can translate to greater gains in areas of leadership and psychological

well-being, the study shows.

"On the flip side, I learned a lot about business, and I learned a lot about the real world," said Lapka, who started a venture as a videographer.

But those effects don't apply to every student worker. Having a job can also have a negative effect on critical thinking ability and other cognitively related outcomes. Students with off-campus jobs often have more intellectually engaging responsibilities and have an easier time making a connection between classroom studies and real-world experiences compared to those with on-campus

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— Matt Lapka, recent UI grad

employment, Salisbury said.

He hopes the study's findings will prompt higher education institutions — including the UI — to take advantage of the overlap between work and school, instead of "wringing their hands about students who work as a 'necessary evil.'"

# UI to demolish some apartments

## HAWKEYE COURT

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Seventy-six of them never moved back to their homes. And on June 12, 2009, UI officials decided to demolish those apartments that have sat empty for a year. University Housing, along with Facilities Management — the university's main representative on the project — will be responsible for overseeing the demolition.

Pending approval from the state Board of Regents, Von Stange, the director of University Housing, said he hopes that section "won't be there anymore" in the next 12 months, though no definite demolition date has been set.

The flood swamped the first-floor units in the 301 to 376 section with 3 to 12 inches of water.

But Federal Emergency Management Agency authorities said the units did not suffer damages equivalent to 50 percent of the cost to replace the building — the minimum required for government-funded rebuilding. While agency officials offered to provide part of the funding to renovate the apartments, UI officials decided to demolish the units.

It would be more cost-effective to tear them down, Stange said. Though he did not know



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Leslie Stodden (left) and Dana Cramer help Hawkeye Court Apartments resident Becki Levad move her belongings after being asked to evacuate by University Housing on June 12, 2008.

how much the demolition could cost overall, Stange said FEMA will likely pay for 90 percent of those expenses.

The Hawkeye Court apartments are located on the West Side of campus, near the Hawk Lot and not far from Second Street in Coralville, an area that saw extensive damage in the flood.

All of the units in 301-376 were flooded at ground level. The second-floor apartments also suffered damage, mainly from wet walls, which could cause air-quality issues because of trapped water in the cinder blocks, Stange said.

Barnes' apartment, which is on the

second-floor, was unaffected, though it was in the predicted flood path and could have sustained the same damage the units that may be demolished suffered.

According to an official notice, tenants had six hours to notify the University Apartments Office if they wanted alternative housing on campus.

Some students moved to Hillcrest, Parklawn, and the nearby Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

All residents — except those in units 300 to 376 — could have returned in 10 days. Some residents terminated their leases after

## Get to know Hawkeye Court

- For families and single students
- 572 one- and two-bedroom apartments
- Built in 1966
- Rent runs \$435 for a one bedroom, \$480 for two bedrooms

Source: University Housing

the evacuation, but Barnes decided to stay. She lives in the same unit as before the flood, mostly for convenience.

"It's too complicated to move out," she said.

No numbers were available as to how many students, like Barnes, kept their leases.



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READING

# 2 women and the Elgin Marbles

Karen Essex will bring the controversy surrounding the Elgin Marbles to Iowa City when she reads from *Stealing Athena* in her debut in the City of Literature.

By KERY LAWSON  
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Her text traces a set of statues from ancient Greece to early 19th-century Britain, and Karen Essex's fourth novel, *Stealing Athena*, will bring the centuries-old controversy to Iowa City.

Essex will travel from California to Iowa City to share the novel. She will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

The latest in Essex's growing collection of historical fiction, *Stealing Athena* follows the lives of two women — Aspasia, mistress to Pericles of ancient Greece, and Mary Nisbet, wife to Lord Elgin of 18th-century Britain.

"My idea for the book was to have one woman participate in the creation of the Parthenon and another woman 2,300 years later participate in the Parthenon's destruction," Essex said.

The book examines the women's lives, one in Greece and one in the time of Napoleon. But Essex said what holds the story together are the sculptures. Her novel couldn't come at a better time; the centuries-old debate rages on the rightful ownership of the Elgin Marbles.

In a few days, the Greek government will open a museum on the Acropolis in which all parts of the remaining sculptures could be reunited, said Carin Green, the head of the classics department.

In 1801, Englishman Lord Elgin got permission from the Ottoman government to take whatever he wanted from the buildings on the Acropolis — including the Parthenon. The British government purchased the pieces, mostly sculptures, in 1816 and they have been in the British Museum since, Green said.

"The question of whether the Elgin Marbles belong to the UK or to Greece raises many difficult questions at the intersection of cultural heritage and international law," Green said. "What does it mean to 'own' something?"

In addition to the historical side of the Elgin Marbles, Essex said, she is also dedicated to the forgotten history of women. "One of the best ways to



Writer Karen Essex from California will read from her fourth novel tonight, sharing a work of historical fiction ripe for the times. The book's plotline is centered on a centuries-old question of ownership of an ancient relic that is claimed by both the British and the Greeks.

READING

*Stealing Athena*

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights  
Admission: Free

put women back in history is to imagine them into books about the past," Green said.

But while the sculptures have been preserved throughout history, Essex said, women's stories were not so lucky.

"I set out to tell the stories of women who have influenced history, because traditionally, we're left out of the history books," she said. "My mission has been to retell the stories of powerful women and bring their true accomplishments to light."

Paul Ingram, a buyer for Prairie Lights, sees further potential for her book's popularity.

"It's a historical fiction for women that will make a great book-club book," he said.

Tonight's reading marks Essex's first time in Iowa City, lauded as the world's third City of Literature.

"Whenever Iowa is mentioned to a writer, we all think of the Iowa Writers' Workshop," Essex said.

Essex's publicist, Sarah Cantor, shared her excitement.

"We're looking forward to the event, because I've heard wonderful things about Iowa City. It sounds like a unique literary destination," she said.

WORLD

## Netanyahu accepts limited Palestinian state

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu on Sunday called for creation of a limited Palestinian state for the first time, saying it would have to be disarmed.

Netanyahu made the call during a major policy speech about his Mideast peacemaking intentions.

"In any peace agreement, the territory under Palestinian control must be disarmed, with solid security guarantees for Israel," he said.

"If we get this guarantee for demilitarization and necessary security arrangements for Israel, and if the Palestinians recognize Israel as the state of the Jewish people, we will be willing in a real

peace agreement to reach a solution of a demilitarized Palestinian state alongside the Jewish state," he said.

Up to now Netanyahu has resisted endorsing the creation of a Palestinian state as part of a Mideast peace settlement, drawing intense pressure from the administration of President Barack Obama.

Netanyahu also said the Palestinians must recognize Israel as a Jewish state, and he declared that the solution of the Palestinian refugee problem must be "outside Israel."

Palestinians claim that refugees from the 1948-49 war that followed Israel's creation and their millions of descendants have the right to reclaim their original homes.

# 1,000s dispute Iranian election

By ANNA JOHNSON and BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Protesters battled police over Iran's disputed election and shouted their opposition from the rooftops Sunday, but President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad dismissed the unrest as little more than "passions after a soccer match" and drew his own huge rally of support.

Just after sundown, cries of "death to the dictator" echoed through Tehran as thousands of backers for Ahmadinejad's rival, Mir Hossein Mousavi, heeded a call to bellow from the roofs and balconies. The deeply symbolic act recalled the shouts of "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great, to show opposition to the Western-backed monarchy before the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

The scenes summed up the showdown over the disputed elections: An outwardly confident Ahmadinejad exerted control, while Mousavi showed no sign of backing down and could be staking out a new role as powerful opposition voice.

His charges that the June 12 vote was riddled by fraud brought sympathetic statements from Vice President Joe Biden and other leaders. Mousavi made a direct appeal with Iran's ruling clerics to annul the result, but the chances were considered remote.

With his wide network of young and middle-class backers, Mousavi could emerge as a leader for Iran's liberal ranks and bring internal pressure on Ahmadinejad and Iran's theocracy to take less



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Supporters of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad react as he speaks at a rally in Vali Asr square in Tehran, Iran, on Sunday. Protesters set fires and smashed store windows Sunday in a second day of violence as groups challenging Ahmadinejad's re-election tried to keep pressure on authorities.

confrontational policies toward the West.

But the struggle Sunday was on the streets in the worst unrest in Tehran since student-led protests 10 years ago.

Demonstrators were back on the streets with the same tactics: torching bank façades and trash bins, smashing store windows and hurling rocks at anti-riots squads in Tehran. Police responded with baton-wielding sweeps — sometimes targeting bystanders — and the regime shut down text messaging systems and pro-reform Internet sites.

There was no official word on casualties.

Authorities detained top Mousavi aides, including the head of his web campaign, but many were released Sunday after being held overnight.

Iran's deputy police chief, Ahmad Reza Radan, told the official Islamic Republic News Agency that around 170 people have been arrested. It was not known how many

Shahab Tabatabaei, a prominent activist in Mousavi's pro-reform camp.

It was likely a long-shot mission by Mousavi, 67, who served as prime minister in the 1980s. Khamenei has already given his blessing to the election outcome, and it would be extraordinary for him to publicly change his position.

In a news conference, Ahmadinejad called the level of violence "not important from my point of view" and likened it to the intensity after a soccer game.

"Some believed they would win, and then they got angry," he said. "It has no legal credibility. It is like the passions after a soccer match. ... The margin between my votes and the others is too much and no one can question it."

"In Iran, the election was a real and free one," he told a room packed with Iranian and foreign media.

But Ahmadinejad also accused international media of launching a "psychological war" against the country.

Iranian authorities have asked some foreign journalists who were in Iran to cover the elections to prepare to leave. Nabil Khatib, executive news editor for Dubai-based news network Al Arabiya, said the station's correspondent in Tehran was given a verbal order Sunday from Iranian authorities that the office will be closed for one week.

No reason was given for the order, but the station was warned several times Saturday that they need to be careful in reporting "chaos" accurately.



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### Things my cat has taught me which were not covered in my New Cat Owner's Handbook:

- Cats only throw up at night or under heavy furniture.
- Pillows and beds be damned; your laptop keyboard is perfect kitty sleeping area.
- Vertical blinds can (and will) be used as makeshift ladders.
- Cats are perversely attracted to people who are allergic to cats.
- Opening a cabinet is like a kitty Sudoku puzzle: It may take a while, but the cat will solve it. And then the cat will celebrate by eating your Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Pies.
- Be prepared to ask yourself "Now how in the hell did you ..." at least once a week.
- All cats react to catnip differently. Some turn into little feline versions of Stephen Wright. Some, into little feline versions of much bigger, deadlier felines. On PCP.
- Cats will absolutely, positively, unchangeably not come when you call their name. (Unless you name them 'Shnnnyzzzzxxck,' which is the sound the food bag makes when you open it.)
- There will be times where you will wonder desperately what you are doing wrong and why the cat is meowing incessantly. First, you'll try food, then water, then different food. Or maybe it wants to be petted? No. Picked up? NO. Left alone? N-O. "Perhaps," you think, "I should change the litter." But when you check the sandbox, you realize its litter is as pristine as your patience is not. It is only then that you will finally learn: Sometimes what a cat wants is just to meow incessantly.

- Andrew R. Juhl wonders: "What did your first cat teach you?"

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## CAMPING IN



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Mark Long explains the workout to campers at the Field House for the Hawkeye Sports Camps on Sunday. The weeklong camps start on Sundays and end on Thursdays.

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PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Monday, June 15 - by Eugenia Last

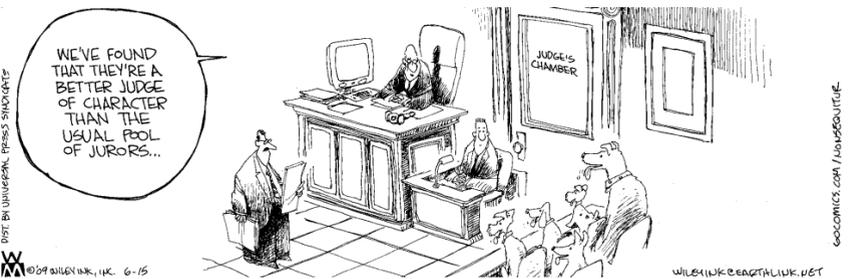
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You will accomplish the most if you stick close to home and keep your life simple. Catch up on reading and correspondence, and you will feel you've lifted a weight off your shoulders. Hard work will pay off.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 There is information coming down the pipeline that you will have to keep a secret but that will help you make the right decision. You are in a much stronger position than you realize, so don't give in or back down.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 It's vital that you are precise and stick to your game plan so you aren't considered irresponsible. Don't let your emotions lead you to despair. Money you were not expecting will come your way. Prepare to walk away if the deal isn't worth it.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't be a quitter when so much depends on what you do. An emotional discussion will help you solve an old problem that has been haunting you. An interesting proposal will alleviate some stress.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You have to tell it like it is and stop anyone from spreading inaccurate rumors. Stick to the facts. Don't exaggerate your potential, or you will be expected to do things that are impossible.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You need to regenerate and rethink recent, worrisome events. A good friend will be able to shed some light on whatever situation you face. A change of heart will help you realize what you must do to enhance your personal life.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Use your power of suggestion and your ingenuity to fix anything that isn't to your liking. Travel or attending a workshop will help you come to a vital decision that you've been procrastinating about.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let anyone push you or talk you into believing something that probably isn't fact. Stick to your principles and intuition when dealing with people, contracts, and money. Honesty will be what counts.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You cannot keep running away from situations you find uncomfortable. Face the music, and put matters behind you so you can put your energy into accomplishing worthy goals. Address honestly problems that develop at home.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You are ready to get things underway. So much can be accomplished personally and professionally if you are dedicated and forceful in your approach. Love is in the mix. Altering your home to suit your needs will pay off.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Networking, socializing, and involvement in enjoyable activities will help you connect with someone who inspires you to get involved in a worthwhile event. A great surprise is heading your way, and a serious partnership will help mold your future.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't feel guilty or hide from the truth. Face facts, and you will be treated with respect. Past experience can help you do things differently now. You will be given a second chance.

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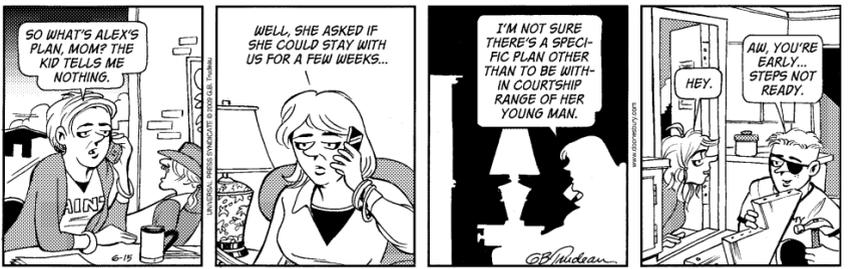
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## today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m.**, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Elevenses, "Deep Structure: The Grammar of Emotional Experience," Sandra Scofield, 11 a.m.**, 101 Biology Building East
- **"Remember, Reimagine, Rebuild," commemorating the flood of 2008, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.**, Old Capitol; formal program begins at 12:15 p.m. near west steps with President Sally Mason; musical program from 1-2:30 p.m. in Senate Chamber
- **SAFE Zone: Creating GLBTQ Allies at the University of Iowa, 11 a.m.**, University Capitol Centre
- **Blood Pressure Clinic, 12:30 p.m.**, Midtown Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Court
- **Teen Tech Zone, 1 p.m.**, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Euchre Club, 2 p.m.**, Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Fabric Kite Workshop, 2 p.m.**, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Monday Madness Tape Sculptures, 2 p.m.**, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market music, 5 p.m.**, Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Basic Sock Dolls, 6 p.m.**, Home Ec. Workshop
- **Children's Summer Reading Program, Jim Gill in concert, 6:30 p.m.**, Coralville Public Library
- **Wine tasting: Rioja, 6:30 p.m.**, Devotay, 117 N. Linn

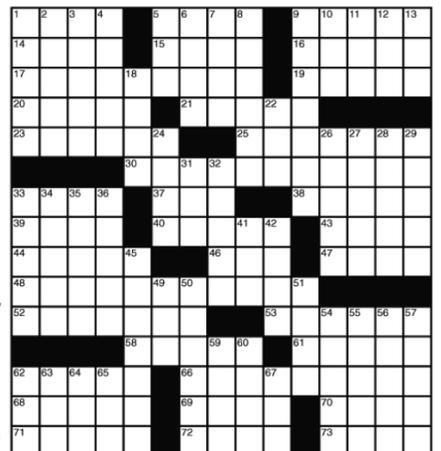
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Karen Essex, fiction, 7 p.m.**, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Taj Weekes and Adowa, 7 p.m.**, Coe College, 1220 First Ave. N.E.
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m.**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **A Framework, Shawn Johnson, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque**
- **Gene Anderson, Retrospective: Works from 1960 to 2008, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington**
- **Art, Adolescents & Becoming: Drawings & Prints by Jody Gebel, ARTS Iowa City Underground Gallery, 103 E. College**
- **John Buck: Iconography, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.**
- **Clouds & Woods, paintings from the last 10 years, Weinstein Studio, 3880 Owl Song Lane S.E.**
- **The Cryptic Mind: Belinda Valdez with Sonia Almandarez, Waldina Almandarez, and Izaak Thompson, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa**
- **Esplande, Lee Emma Running, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn**
- **Fiber Fantasy, Craft Guild of Iowa City, MidwestOne Bank, 102 N. Clinton**
- **Floods of 2008, more than 40 photographs of the 2008 flood taken by Johnson County residents, Johnson County Historical Society, 310 Fifth St., Coralville**

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0504

- Across**
- Africa's Victoria
  - Rope material
  - Letter after beta
  - \_\_\_ of March
  - Theater award
  - Bird-related
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  - Appealingly piquant
  - Photocopier cartridge contents
  - Weeper of Greek myth
  - Perfumery emanations
  - Hot sauce brand
  - 1972 Carly Simon hit
  - Items on which baseball insignia appear
  - Opposite of post-
  - 38 Seasons or deices
  - 39 Have \_\_\_ (be connected)
  - 40 Bergen dummy Mortimer
  - 43 Words of understanding
  - 44 Windshield flip-down
  - 46 Geese formation shape
  - 47 Finishing 11th out of 11, e.g.
  - 48 1966 Monkees hit
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  - 53 Parish leader
  - 58 \_\_\_ chip, which might be topped with 19-Across
  - 27-Down dip
  - 61 Still kicking
  - 62 \_\_\_ the Hutt of "Star Wars"
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  - 68 Martian or Venusian
  - 69 \_\_\_ May Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
  - 70 Suffix with concession
  - 71 Poet Stephen Vincent
  - 72 Gin flavoring
  - 73 London art gallery
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  - Krupp Works city
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  - Prefix with place or print surface
  - Yoga class
  - 13 \_\_\_ takers?"
  - 18 Pseudo-stylish
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  - 67 Sailor's assent

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Fred Piscop
- Japanese cartoon art
  - Native of the Leaning Tower city
  - Nose-in-the-air sorts
  - Minister's nickname
  - Animal that may be caught in the headlights
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# 6 named to Hawkeye Hall

**FAME**  
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Becker, who only played one season for the Iowa football team, was named as a tackle. His playing career was interrupted, like many in his era, by military service. During the Battle of Chateau on July 18, 1918, Becker was killed in action. He received the Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest wartime honor.

Joining Becker from the heritage era is Hermann, a three-time varsity letter winner in fencing, which is no longer a sanctioned program at Iowa. He was named to the 1966 All-American team after winning the Big Ten championship in the épée. He went on to win the NCAA title in 1966.

Representing the modern era is Goldman, a four-time NCAA finalist at 190 pounds for the Iowa wrestling team. Goldman was the first Hawkeye to complete an undefeated season with a 36-0 mark in 1986 capped by an NCAA title. His 132 career wins ranks sixth all-time, and he ended his Iowa career a four-time Big Ten

champion, a two-time Midlands champion, and a four-time all-American. In 1987, he won the Gold Medal at the Pan American championships.

Bilbao, another modern-era selection, was a three-time All-American softball pitcher. A former Big Ten Player of the Year, she helped lead the Hawkeyes to a 22-0 record in league play, the only Big Ten team to ever accomplish that feat, as a junior in 1997.

Rounding out this year's group of inductees is two-time NCAA champion Thornton. The gymnast earned All-American honors seven times in three years and was twice named Iowa's MVP. Thornton won the NCAA title in the floor exercise in 1995 and won the NCAA title in the vault the following year.

The voting process began back in January, where the hundreds of paid members of the Varsity Club can nominate any Iowa letter winner.

"After that, the number is narrowed to around 100," said Les Steenlage, the executive director of the club. "From there, bios are sent out."

For candidates to make the cut, they must receive



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**P. Sue Beckwith announces the six individuals making up the 2009 Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame class on June 12 in the Karro Hall of Fame Building.**

two-thirds approval. This will be Iowa's 21st Hall of Fame class to be honored.

# Kaeding camp successful

**KAEDING**  
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Kaeding was pleased with the money raised from the activities, especially the auctions. Some items included his signed jersey from the 2007 Pro Bowl, a golf cart, and a Nile Kinnick oil painting. However, there were fewer items this year because of the economy.

"The auctions were kind of tough this year because we wanted to tread a little lightly with the economy and didn't want to push too many things on people," Kaeding said. "But it's amazing how everybody stepped up with all the people bidding. Not only people bidding, but people donating, and it all goes a long way to raising money."

Josh Schamberger, the president of the visitors' bureau, thinks this event will continue to grow and continue to be held every year because of its popularity.

"We'll continue to do this. It's a fun thing, Nate likes to do this, we like to do it, and it's a good match between the two of us," Schamberger said. "We raise a lot of money for two local nonprofits, and that's the goal."

Visitors' bureau communications director Laurie Haman said she loves helping put the

event on because of the sheer amount of donations and money raised for the charities. She takes great pride in her involvement with an event that has such a significant positive impact on the community.

"It's a very fun, exciting tournament to put together because it's one of a kind and brings great benefits to all the charities," she said. "Where else do you get to kick a field goal at a golf tournament?"

Kaeding will no longer hold his sports camp with former Hawkeye Robert Gallery because of the two's ever increasing personal responsibilities. It wouldn't be possible this year, Kaeding said, with having one child and another due in August.

"Robert Gallery and I decided to stop the sports camp because of a time standpoint," he said. "From a personal level, it became hard to fit it all in, but it was great while it lasted."

# Three Hawks teammates in league

**LEAGUE**  
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"It's nice seeing how other players are performing and where you stand against everybody else," McCool said. "We got a bunch of Big Ten guys who are playing, and there are a lot of hard-working guys ... the competition is going to make us better."

Kepler echoed this sentiment, noting the Northwoods League's quality of play is similar to that of the Big Ten's.

"The quality of competition is just as good as in Big

Ten play," he said. "It's not like other teams are running out high-school players. Everybody is a college baseball player, so everyone is really good."

Dahm took it further, saying the Northwoods league is one of the top summer leagues in the nation.

"Without a doubt, the most prestigious league is the Cape Cod League, but really, the Northwoods League is right there behind it," he said. "You are able to ... play against players from the West Coast, from down South,

and from the East Coast ... it is one of the best leagues you can play in as a college baseball player."

The summer is a great opportunity for players to hone specific parts of their game. McCool, for instance, is focusing on his defense in order to prepare for a significant role next season.

"Defense is the key thing for me right now," he said. "I'm playing different positions actually ... from second to third to left field and right field. I'm basically getting more comfortable with playing every day and performing on a daily

basis."

Player improvement is the goal for Dahm, who sends his players out with an idea of what to focus on.

"Every player is a little different, but we'll go over different things that weren't as strong throughout the previous season," he said. "We have expectations for everyone who goes, and we give them things that they need to work on. We want everybody to get stronger, faster and all that ... but we'll also break it down for each kid, the things that we want them to do specifically."

# Lakers bounce Magic in five

**LAKERS**  
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Bryant's coach stands alone.

Jackson, the chilled-out, bow-legged Zen master who won six league titles in the 1990s with Jordan in Chicago, now has won No. 4 with Los Angeles and broke a tie with legendary Boston coach Red Auerbach as the coach in Finals history.

"I'll smoke the cigar tonight in memory of Red," Jackson said. "He was a great guy."

Bryant and Jackson, whose relationship strained and briefly snapped under the weight of success, are again at the top of their games.

Nothing was going to stop Bryant, who spent the post-season scowling, snarling, baring his teeth, and all but breathing fire at anything in his path. For weeks, the All-Star has worn his game face, and only when the victory was his in the final seconds did the Finals MVP allow himself to smile.

After the final horn, he leaped into the air and was quickly engulfed by his teammates, who bounced around the floor of Amway Arena. Bryant then gave a long, heartfelt hug and shared a few words with Jackson before sweeping up his daughters, both wearing gold Lakers' dresses, into his arms.

Bryant had come up short twice in the Finals before, in 2004 with O'Neal against Detroit and again last season against the Celtics in the renewal of the league's best rivalry.

The Lakers were beaten in six games, losing the finale in Boston by 39 points, a humiliating beatdown that Bryant and his teammates had trouble shaking.

They went to training camp with one goal in mind. This was going to be their season, and except for a few minor missteps, it was.

"It's so tough to win championships," Bryant said. "We started over from scratch. Here we are again. This really feels like a dream."

After beating Utah in the first round, Los Angeles was forced to go seven games against Houston, which lost center Yao Ming to an injury. The Lakers then took care of Denver in six games, setting up a matchup with the shoot-from-their-hips Magic, who made their first visit to the Finals since O'Neal took them there in 1995.

Orlando will be haunted by moments in a series that swung on a few plays and had two overtime games.

After losing Game 1 by 25 points, the Magic had their chance in Game 2 but rookie Courtney Lee missed an alley-oop lay-up in the final second of regulation. In Game 4, Dwight Howard clanged two free throws with 11.1 seconds, and the Magic allowed Derek Fisher to nail a game-tying 3-pointer to force OT.

Howard, the Magic's super hero center, was hardly a factor in Game 5. He scored 11 points, took just nine shots, and never got a chance to get going. Rashard Lewis scored 18 points, but was only 3-of-12 on 3s for Orlando, which after living on the 3, finally



GARY W. GREEN, ORLANDO SENTINEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant (24) and Pau Gasol (16) celebrate the Lakers' 99-86 win over the Orlando Magic in Game 5 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Orlando, Fla.**

died by it. The Magic went just 8 of 27 from long range.

Orlando was trying to become the first team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the Finals. They had rallied to knock off Philadelphia and Boston, and then upset LeBron James and Cleveland in the conference finals. The Magic always felt they had a shot at history.

Bryant, though, wouldn't be denied his place. Orlando's magical mystery

tour came to a quick end. As teammates, Bryant and O'Neal were nearly unbeatable on the court. Off it, there were problems.

The pair won three straight titles together from 2000-02, but the Bryant-O'Neal dynasty became dysfunctional as both fought for control with Jackson possibly siding with his All-Star center. It all eventually crumbled in 2004 when O'Neal was traded to the Miami Heat.

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West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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 Baltimore 11, Atlanta 2  
 Philadelphia 11, Boston 6  
 Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 3  
 Tampa Bay 5, Washington 4  
 Chicago White Sox 5, Milwaukee 4  
 Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 1  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Minnesota 2  
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Texas 3  
 Colorado 7, Seattle 2  
 L.A. Angels 6, San Diego 0  
 San Francisco 7, Oakland 1  
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 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
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 Washington at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
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## L.A. LAKERS 99, ORLANDO 86

**L.A. LAKERS (99)**  
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**ORLANDO (86)**  
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**L.A. Lakers 26 30 20 23 — 99**  
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## NBA FINALS

**Thursday, June 4:** L.A. Lakers 100, Orlando 75  
**Sunday, June 7:** L.A. Lakers 101, Orlando 96  
**Tuesday, June 9:** Orlando 106, L.A. Lakers 104  
**Thursday, June 11:** L.A. Lakers 99, Orlando 91, OT  
**Sunday, June 14:** L.A. Lakers 99, Orlando 86, Lakers win series 4-1

## STANLEY CUP FINALS

**Saturday, May 30:** Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1  
**Sunday, May 31:** Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1  
**Tuesday, June 2:** Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2

**Thursday, June 4:** Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2  
**Saturday, June 6:** Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0  
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**Friday, June 12:** Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1, Pittsburgh wins series 4-3

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**At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb. Double Elimination**  
**Saturday, June 13**  
 Arkansas 10, Cal State Fullerton 6  
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 Arizona State 5, North Carolina 2, 10 innings  
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**Tuesday, June 16**  
 Game 7 — North Carolina (47-17) vs. Southern Mississippi (40-25), 1 p.m.  
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**Wednesday, June 17**  
 Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, June 18**  
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 Monday, June 22: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 6 p.m.  
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 Wednesday, June 24: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 6 p.m., if necessary

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Placed OF Coco Crisp on the 15-day DL. Recalled UT Tug Hulett from Omaha (PCL).

**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Activated OF Travis Buck from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Sacramento (PCL).  
**TAMPA BAY RAYS**—Placed RHP Jason Irsinghausen on the 60-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Winston Abreu from Durham (IL).

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Placed RHP Frank Francisco on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 4. Recalled RHP Warner Madrigal from Oklahoma City (PCL).

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Agreed to terms with LHP Egan Smith, 3B Bryson Mamba, RHP Matthew Mergal, 1B Lance Durham, RHP David Sever, SS Kevin Nolan, RHP Matt Fields, OF Brad Glenn, SS Matt Nuzzo, LHP Sam Strickland, RHP Lance Loflin, RHP Brian Justice, RHP Zach Anderson, C John Murphy, RHP Ryan Shophire, SS Jonathan Fernandez, LHP Evan Teague, LHP Alex Pepe, RHP Shawn Griffith and 1B Yudelmis Hernandez.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Fired hitting coach Gerald Perry. Named Von Joshua hitting coach.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP R.J. Amett, SS Joshua Prince, RHP Hiram Burgos, LHP Jonathan Pokorny, RHP Andre Lamontagne, OF Scott Krieger, 2B Peter Fatse, OF Chris Ellington and 3B Kyle Dhanani and assigned them to Helena (Pioneer). Agreed to terms with OF Maxwell Wallia, C Tyler Roberts, 1B Sean Halton, Mike Brownstein, RHP Tyler Cravy, LHP Caleb Thielbar, OF Franklin Romero, RHP Michael Fiers, RHP Ryan Plett, LHP Matt Costello, RHP Mitch Miller and SS Connor Lind and assigned them to the Brewers (Arizona). Agreed to terms with 2B Brandon Sizemore.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Optioned LHP Sergio Escalona to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Tyler Walker from Lehigh Valley.

# Pierzynski lifts ChiSox

By COLIN FLY  
 Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A.J. Pierzynski had already broken four bats when he ducked into the clubhouse before the ninth inning to grab another. That's when he heard the TV commentators say Brewers closer Trevor Hoffman had been perfect so far this season.

"I said, 'Oh, he's jinxed now. We're going to get him.' And we found a way to do it," the White Sox catcher said.

Pierzynski singled with two outs in the ninth inning off previously perfect Hoffman, and starter Mark Buehrle hit his first career home run to lift Chicago to a 5-4 win over Milwaukee on Sunday.

Corey Hart homered twice, and Casey McGehee added another solo shot for the Brewers, who have lost six of seven. Milwaukee went 1-5 on its homestand.

Hoffman (0-1) came in with a string of 18-straight scoreless innings. But Pierzynski singled past second baseman Craig Counsell to score pinch-runner Clayton Richard with the go-ahead run on a 3-0 count.

"It wasn't a bad pitch if you go back and look at it, I just knew that was the best pitch I was going to get, and it might be one of the first times I've ever swung 3-0 in my career," Pierzynski said.

It was also the first time Richard, a starting pitcher, had ever pinch ran. The single wasn't hard enough for center fielder Mike Cameron to make a throw home.

"It found a hole," Hoffman said. "You have to make a better pitch, but A.J. is a tough guy to get out."

After getting the first out, Hoffman got in trouble by walking pinch-hitter Jim Thome, who was pulled for by Richard. Scott Podsednik hit a soft single through the infield,

and Alexei Ramirez flied out to bring up Pierzynski.

Reliever Matt Thornton (4-1) got two outs in the eighth. Bobby Jenks notched his 14th save in 16 chances after working around a one-out single by pinch-hitter Frank Catalanotto.

It's been a good start to a nine-game road trip for the White Sox, who took two of three at Miller Park. They'll drive 90 miles back to Chicago for an off-day on today before a three-game set opens at Wrigley Field against the Cubs on Tuesday.

Gordon Beckham, who had his first two career RBIs on June 13 in a 7-1 win, drove in two more in the fourth inning off Braden Looper when he doubled in the corner to give the White Sox a 3-2 lead. Chicago's top draft pick last year advanced to third on Buehrle's groundout and scored on a two-out single by Podsednik that made it 4-2.

"When you're a kid and you got big hits and you know it, that helps you for the next day and that just opens you for more confidence and more relaxed playing the game," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said.

But Hart, mired in a 2-for-23 slump until Wednesday, hit a leadoff homer in the fourth and tied it with a solo shot in the sixth.

"It's one of those things that comes and goes," said Hart, who is 7 for his last 16. "And right now, I've got it."

Buehrle was done after six innings, allowing four runs on seven hits and a walk, but not before his big hit in the third inning.

"I was in shock because I've seen him hit so many times, and he stinks, and then to hit a home run. Poor Looper, man, he threw it right where he swung, not where he was looking for it because there was no looking for it," Pierzynski joked.

## NHL

### Crosby dismisses Red Wings handshake flap

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sidney Crosby isn't apologizing for unintentionally failing to shake hands with some Detroit players after Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals, saying he didn't realize the Red Wings were leaving the ice before he joined the handshake line.

During a chaotic postgame scene on the crowded Joe Louis Arena ice following Pittsburgh's 2-1 victory on June 12, Crosby was ushered to several live TV interviews by NHL personnel, hugged some teammates, and was handed the Stanley Cup by Commissioner Gary Bettman.

Crosby was celebrating when Red Wings captain Nicklas Lidstrom, alternate captain Kris Draper, and some other key Red Wings players went to their dressing room. Crosby estimates he shook hands with about half the team, including goalie Chris Osgood and coach Mike Babcock, who congratulated him on his leadership ability.

That wasn't enough to satisfy Draper, who told the Associated Press that "Nick was waiting and waiting, and Crosby didn't come over to shake his hand. That's ridiculous, especially as their captain, and make sure you write that I said that."

Crosby finds any suggestion that he would intentionally avoid shaking hands nonsensical, saying, "It's the easiest thing in the world to shake hands after you win."

After losing is different, as the Penguins experienced a year ago against Detroit, so Crosby understands why some Red Wings players quickly shook hands and left before the Penguins' postgame celebration began.

"I really don't need to talk to anyone from Detroit about it," Crosby said Sunday. "I made the attempt to go shake hands. I've been on that side of things, too, I know it's not easy, waiting around. I just won the Stanley Cup, and I think I have the right to celebrate with my teammates."

"On their side of things, I understand if they don't want to wait around."

At 21, Crosby is the youngest captain to win a Stanley Cup, but he routinely shows an understanding of NHL traditions and it would be out of character for him to snub any such ritual.

"I had no intentions of trying to skip guys and not shake their hands," Crosby said. "I think that was a pretty unreasonable comment. The guys I shook their hands with, they realized I made the attempt. If I could shake half their team's hands, I'm sure the other half wasn't too far behind. I don't know what happened there."

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# Late rally boosts struggling Cubs

By ANDREW SELIGMAN  
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — The ball jumped off Ryan Theriot's bat, and in a flash, his teammates engulfed him. Finally, the Cubs had something to celebrate.

Theriot drove in Derrek Lee with a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth, and Chicago beat the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, on Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak following a coaching shake-up earlier in the day.

After Carlos Marmol (2-1) escaped a jam in the top of the ninth, the Cubs pulled it out in the bottom half and avoided a three-game sweep.

"We're trying to tell ourselves to stay positive," Lee said. "We're still right there. That's all that matters."

Lee started the winning rally with a one-out single off Jesse Crain (2-3) and moved to third on a base hit by Geovany Soto, barely beating the throw.

After Soto took second, the Twins then intentionally walked Mike Fontenot to bring up Theriot, who lined a single past second baseman Nick Punto and then got mugged by his teammates. Yet, the key play in his mind wasn't necessarily the winning hit. It was Lee taking third.

"What an amazing base-running play



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**Chicago Cubs' Derrek Lee slides safely into third base on a single by Geovany Soto as Minnesota Twins third baseman Matt Tolbert bobbles the ball during the ninth inning in Chicago on Sunday. The Cubs won, 3-2.**

he made," Theriot said.

Clearly, the Cubs needed this.

General manager Jim Hendry fired hitting coach Gerald Perry and replaced him with Von Joshua before the game, hoping to shake up a lineup that has been in a season-long slump. Things were particularly bad of late, with the Cubs scoring one run or fewer in three of the previous four games.

Chicago had little luck against Scott Baker, but another solid start by Ted Lilly kept the Twins in check. Neither figured in

the decision. Both pitchers allowed two runs, and neither walked a batter.

Baker gave up just five hits and struck out five in seven innings.

"We should feel pretty good," he said. "We had a chance to sweep the series."

Lilly had a big hand in preventing that despite allowing nine hits. He left to cheers with two out in the eighth and the game tied at 2 with runners on first and second. Marmol came in and retired Carlos Gomez, who had homered earlier, on a foul pop to end the

threat and escaped trouble in the ninth.

Marmol walked pinch hitter Brian Buscher and Matt Tolbert with one out. That set the stage for Joe Mauer, who brought a .408 average into the game and already had three hits. This time, he popped out to Theriot, who barely avoided a collision with Alfonso Soriano in shallow left, and Justin Morneau grounded out.

"He's going to be a little wild now and then, but I've never seen him have any hint of laying down or backing off," Lilly said.

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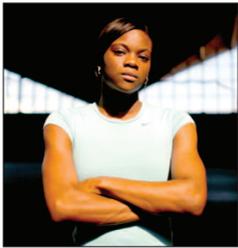
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Karessa Farley

### TRACK

#### Farley, White knocked out of meet

Bids for national championships by Iowa sophomore Karessa Farley and senior Renee White fell short on June 12 at the NCAA track and field meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

The day began with White competing in the preliminaries of the women's triple jump after she qualified for the event as an at-large. Unfortunately for her, her leap of 42-4 $\frac{1}{4}$  was 1.5 inches short of reaching the triple jump finals, ending her Hawkeye career.

Farley ran in the semifinals of the women's 100-meter hurdles later in the evening and finished with a time of 13.56, placing her 17th out of 18 semifinalists. Farley's time was .23 seconds short of qualifying for the finals of the event.

Their exits came one day after the other four Iowa track and field members who reached the NCAA meet — freshman teammate Betsy Flood, and on the men's side, juniors Adam Hairston and Ray Varner and senior John Hickey — had their trips to Fayetteville end.

— by Brendan Stiles

### SWIMMING

#### Phelps, bulldog featured in new kids' book

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Phelps, children's book author?

Yes, the 14-time Olympic gold medalist has a new book in stores titled *How to Train with a T. Rex and Win 8 Gold Medals*.

It features illustrations by Ward Jenkins of Phelps, bulldog Herman, and coach Bob Bowman.

In the book Phelps describes his training regimen in terms kids can understand.

For example, during six years of training, he swam 12,480 miles. He points out that's the same as swimming

“from my hometown of Baltimore to the North Pole and back, and doing it all over again.”

“It's a fun way for kids to learn and for me to get a lot of different messages out there,” Phelps said Sunday at a swim meet in Santa Clara. “Having Bob and Herman in the book is cool.”

In the book, Phelps recalls the 100-meter butterfly race from the Beijing Olympics, when he won by one-hundredth of a second to preserve his successful bid for a record eight gold medals.

The book is published by Simon & Schuster.

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San Diego Charger kicker and Iowa City native Nate Kaeding (center) talks with his cousins Brad Bates (left) of Chicago and Bill Halleran of Sigourney, Iowa, during a break between tee times at the Nate Kaeding Golf Tournament at the Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville on June 12. Proceeds from the fourth-annual tournament went to the Iowa City/Coralville Area Sports Authority and the Russell and Ann Gerdin American Cancer Society Hope Lodge.

## Kaeding tourney rolls along

Nate Kaeding hosts golf tournament benefiting local charities.

By TRAVIS VARNER  
travis-varner@uiowa.edu

Iowa alumnus and San Diego kicker Nate Kaeding was back in town to host his fourth-annual charity golf tournament on June 12.

The Nate Kaeding Golf Tournament, held at the Brown Deer Golf Club, was geared toward raising money for local nonprofit organizations of Kaeding's choice. This year's money went to the Russell and Ann Gerdan American Cancer Society Hope Lodge and the Iowa City/Coralville area Sports Authority.

The annual event has always thrilled Kaeding because it allows him to be back in his hometown helping the community. He is

**'I love golf, and I have a great relationship with the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Brown Deer Golf Club.'**

— Nate Kaeding, Iowa alumnus and San Diego kicker

grateful for the help he has received from the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

“I love golf, and I have a great relationship with the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Brown Deer Golf Club,” Kaeding said. “It's an easy decision for me because it raises awareness and it's for a good cause. It's also a good time, so it kills two birds with one stone.”

In addition to golf, there were other various activities to keep everyone entertained. The Par-Te, a party that kicked off the event June 11, offered participants food, drinks, and a wide array of entertainment. Some of those activities included kicking field goals between miniature uprights, playing Tiger Woods' video game for the chance to win a Wii, and silent and live auctions.

SEE KAEDING 9

## Summer of Hawk honing

Three Hawkeyes work on their game in Northwoods League.

By AARON COOPER  
awcooper@uiowa.edu

With the Iowa baseball season ending nearly a month ago, many of the players have gone their separate ways to play for various summer leagues. Redshirt sophomore-to-be Phil Keppler, junior-to-be Zach McCool, and sophomore-to-be Patrick Schatz, however, have stuck together as teammates with the Waterloo Bucks of the Northwoods League.

Thus far, Waterloo has played 16 games, with Keppler appearing in 15 of them and McCool in 13. Keppler carried a .228 batting average into Sunday's action, with McCool sitting at .200. Schatz, although limited by a sore shoulder, has appeared in four games, compiling a 10.80 ERA in 6 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings, with six walks and seven strikeouts.

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said the main benefit of the summer leagues is the experience the players gain.

“One of the big benefits ... is the number of games they can play,” he said. “If you look at the two position players [Keppler and McCool], they are going to get a ton of at-bats and play a lot of innings. Same with

the pitcher [Schatz], he'll get an opportunity to throw a lot, and the only way to get better is to play.”

Schatz agreed the experience would benefit him and his teammates.

“I think getting to play against the different competition is an advantage,” he said. “You are able to work on certain things. I struggled with walks last year, so I am trying to work on that this summer.”

Another benefit for the players is seeing how they stack up against their competition — the teams in the Northwoods League are made up of college players from across the nation.



Schatz  
sophomore



Keppler  
junior



McCool  
junior

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## 6 to join Hawkeye Hall

Six new members to the Hall of Fame were announced over the weekend.

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The Hawkeye Hall of Fame just became six members stronger.

The Iowa athletics department and the national Iowa Varsity Club announced the members of the 2009 Hall of Fame during a ceremony on June 12. Iowa's newest class will include Fred Becker, Cap Hermann, Deb Bilbao, Duane Goldman, Jay Thornton, and Glenn Patton. The class will be inducted during the Hawkeyes' football home-opener on Sept. 5 against Northern Iowa.

“I get a sense of awe, of appreciation for what they did,” said Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta, who was at the ceremony honoring the incoming 2009 class.

It is headlined by Patton, the coach with the most victories in Iowa swimming history. Patton, who retired in 1998 with a record of 168-63, completed six undefeated seasons. A two-time Big Ten champion coach, Patton also lead Iowa to five second-place finishes and placed in the top three for 11-straight years stretching from 1980-1990.

“Glenn was a great coach,” Barta said. “If you listen to his list of accomplishments, they are pretty amazing.”

Patton coached 79 Big



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Scott Lindsley (left) and Brent Jenn roll up the 2009 Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame banner on June 12 in the Karro Hall of Fame Building. The 2009 inductees are Fred Becker, Deb Bilbao, Duane Goldman, Cap Hermann, Glenn Patton, and Jay Thornton. They will be honored on Sept. 5 during the Iowa football game against Northern Iowa.

Ten champions in his 24 years as Iowa's head swimming coach. He also coached 23 all-Americans and 11 Olympians.

Also gracing the 2009 class is the first All-American in Iowa

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history, Fred Becker.

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## Kobe, Lakers win

By TOM WITHERS  
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ORLANDO, Fla. — Kobe Bryant has the NBA title he needed most — the one without Shaq.

Bryant's seven-year chase of a coveted championship is over. He's got his fourth, and Los Angeles coach Phil Jackson his record 10th, a ring for each finger. One year after failing in the Finals, Bryant and the Lakers have redemption and all the rewards that go with it.

They earned their 15th title on Sunday night as Bryant scored 30 points and Pau Gasol added 14 and 15 rebounds in a 99-86 win in Game 5 over the Orlando Magic, who ran out of comebacks.

It took longer than Bryant expected, but he has stepped out of former teammate Shaquille O'Neal's enormous shadow — at last. His fourth championship secured a strong case can be made for Bryant being the league's best player since Michael Jordan hung up his sneakers.

O'Neal, now with the Phoenix Suns, was glad to see the Bryant win another title.

“Congratulations kobe, u deserve it,” O'Neal said on his Twitter page. “You played great. Enjoy it my man enjoy it.”



Bryant  
guard

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