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UI plant battle continues

BY DAMELLE STRATTON-COULTER

Talk of variations in rights and responsibilities between on-campus and off-campus students has surfaced in recent weeks. The University of Iowa hopes to eliminate the issue by creating a new code of conduct for both groups.

UIHC plans to open a facility in the former IBT building on Main Street. The plans include a 68,000-square-foot area to house a variety of medical and research facilities.

All bets are on in new games

BY MARGARET KIYON

The Iowa Lottery has introduced new games, including some that are among the most popular in the country.

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A PET PROJECT

BY MEAGAN V. MALLOY

The University of Iowa is considering creating a foster pet program to provide temporary homes for pets that need one. The program would be similar to the foster care program for human children.

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Regents approve UIHC rate hike

BY NICK PETERSEN

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UI Gets OK on mall

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Brown, an architect working on the project, said that by eliminating details from the north and east of the building, the interior design was able to move forward.

"This looks like the newer section of the building," he said.

Other features in the new area will include a living room area, a second floor lounge, and a first-floor lounge with a bar, according to the architect.

The City Council approved the plan on February 19, 2005.

"We're really excited that future governments won't be able to make more and more for a few million dollars," said Student Government Vice President John Magee.

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The expenses for the project are expected to exceed $250 million, according to the architect.

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Tomnens Monster, the owner of Pet Central Station, 114 Clifton St., started an animal rescue in 2000 before opening her pet shop in 2004. "Some animals really need a home in one of the shelters. Many cats end up in her lap. Foster animals are usually very young. They may be sick or just need some human interaction."

The Central Station is one of the largest pet stores in the city that allows individuals to become foster parents to their animals, most of them cats.

"If you try to meet people's needs," Monster said, "if the pet's life is in an opportune way, we will find a lot more animals.

Skorton said that federal funding for the animal rescue program doesn't come through in a timely fashion, officials would have to consider a supplemental license.

Here are a few of the discussions on both sides.

To buying a pet.

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A post of blood is seen where a roadside bomb blast had killed at least 15 people in the northern town of Kirkuk, Iraq, on Tuesday. The bomb exploded near a queue of people waiting outside the Bank of Baghdad in downtown Kirkuk.

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BADGAD — A single round of gunfire waiting for government checkpoints in northern Iraq detonated a bomb strapped to his waist on Tuesday, killing himself and at least 23 others, some of them children, as they lined up in a nearby market.

The detonating blast in Kirkuk wounded more than 80 people and left several serving streets blanketed with blood of the wounded and dead, Iraqi security and medical officials said.

The U.S. military, who have accused the Baghdad government of failing to control the western city of Ramadi where the westernmost limit of American-controlled territory is located, continued on Tuesday where a roadside bomb blast killed an American soldier at a check point in the city.

The blast, which wounded civilians, police officers, and employees of local political parties, also severely damaged the banks and surrounding shops.

Three government officials, including a senior member of parliament, were killed in a roadside bomb explosion that targeted a vehicle carrying them in the predominantly Sunni city of Ramadi, west of Baghdad. The officials were named as the Sunni lawmaker, the governor of the province and the head of security in the province.

The officials were killed when their vehicle exploded at a checkpoint near the government headquarters in the city, which is considered as the stronghold of the Sunni movement in Iraq.

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The explosion killed and wounded civilians, police officers and employees of local political parties. The statement also promised to bring the perpetrators of the attack to justice.

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Two other bombs, one in Kirkuk and the other in northern Iraq, killed three people and wounded 10 others, according to the statement.

The explosions came as the United States announced the withdrawal of all combat troops from Iraq by the end of the year, in line with a 2003 U.S.-Iraqi security agreement.

The statement made no comment on the security situation in Ramadi, which has been the scene of several violent incidents in recent weeks.

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A U.S. military official said that the blast was a result of intelligence that showed the presence of militants in the area.

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Rich senators eyeing White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators eyeing the White House and a vigorous debate over who should be the next president are vying for a significant chunk of cash in the early days of the race, 2008 presidential candidates.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., each raised more than $2 million in the second quarter of this year, far more than the other presidential candidates.

Clinton, Obama and former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., each raised at least $5 million in the period, far more than the other presidential candidates.

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Disney spokesperson Jacopo Polsk, after a 4 year-old boy dies after a fall on Disney World’s Space Mountain. All reports are that the ride is as intense as some riders have been taken to the hospital with chest injuries.

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No Wimbledon for Agassi

By Chris Lehoux

London -- Wimbledon, you're never sure whom you're ever going to see play again.

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Los Angeles -- Phil Jackson, the Lakers' head coach, meets his old guard and players to which he's no longer welcome.

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During the work leading up to the Indianapolis 500, 23-year-old driver Danica Patrick created more hype than any other race this season with the presence of being the only woman in the top 25. Patrick showed she was skilled enough to make it not only appealing for the future of women, but her determination to win at every turn in every race has sparked the Indianapolis 500.

"I didn't expect the crowd to be huge, but it was really a truly a significant moment in motorsports for women," she said.

Last weekend at the LPGA Championship in Atlanta, Westmoreland was relying on Danica Patrick's ability to pass the newbies fast to win the best chance to drive a clean race.

"I feel like I need to mature more physically and mentally," she said.

Pistons cool under pressure

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Detroit became the first team to survive a three-game losing streak with the Spurs in 10 NBA Finals series, getting a win of the type it needed, pumped-up performance that Zalewski had displayed since Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals at Miami.

"Everything about the Piston was different, from their defense inside to their defense in terms of getting more people involved on offense. Hamilton was more assertive in blocking off the band defense of Travis Haan," Grant said.

"Even in the final round, it seems like the Pistons will be able to put two very good players behind him. Wallace blocked the shots in the first quarter; after he was half of Detroit's offensive production first half when Detroit had a 16-14 edge in points in the paint and 14-0 advantage in fast-break points.

"He got the loot right from the start, missing the opening jump shot after he was called for a technical foul, then racing downcourt for a dunk and a controversial call.

Wallace ended an eighth week of scoring in two days with fewer than 10 points. Wallace went down just a few feet, barely brushing off the left thigh in a collision with the game. Though he wasn't able to start tonight's game with either patellar tendonitis or quad tendinitis, he was able to finish the scorer's list with four points and some foul trouble.

"I've been meaning to do this for about two years," Grant said.

"I think living up to expectations is only allowed to make four points at a time, so I'm glad I'm able to score a few more tonight." Grant said.

"Getting down to a world of wrestling and small town, or even small-town being to travel around the world with my mom and definitely want." Grant said.

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Seminole QB found in road

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Seminole Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton was doused with pepper spray and taken to a hospital for a broken nose, and Sexton's father wondered if the team's next game would come to an end.

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Jamaica's Powell smashes 100-meter record

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Asafa Powell from the world of track and field, weighed in on a subject that already was on the mind of everyone — Cuba's Olympic prospects. Despite the Cuban team's grand hopes for a strong showing, Powell said Thursday it was certain to be a difficult time for Cuban athletes.

"I've been speaks with the members of the Cuban team. They've got a lot of talent, a lot of adding the Olympic team," Powell said. "We want to win, but we want to compete with the best. Cuba is a very strong country and they've got a lot of talent."

Powell, a 100-meter runner who averaged 9.78 seconds last year, said that Cuban athletes were "in a very tough position. They've got a lot of talent, but they're not as prepared as they need to be."