

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2005

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50¢

THEY ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM



UI student Emily Warren (center) smiles at a co-worker after singing a thank-you song at Cold Stone Creamery on June 25. Warren says she doesn't mind singing after getting a tip and that the creamery job is a lot more fun than the office job she used to work at.

Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hybrids turning heads

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dave Redlawsk gets funny looks when he drives down the street. Pedestrians pause and stare. Fellow motorists gawk at stoplights.

Many are curious about the UI political-science assistant professor for one reason — his ride. As an owner of a gas-electric hybrid car, he represents a growing consumer trend: Interest in hybrid vehicles, once considered an exotic novelty in the U.S., is spiking at both a local and national level.



"We get stopped by strangers asking us about the car all the time," said Redlawsk, who bought a Toyota Prius in 2001.

Local Toyota and Honda dealerships report skyrocketing growth in hybrid sales. "Our [sales] right now are — how would we describe it? Unbelievable," said Shane Peden, a sales manager for the Iowa City Toyota dealership.

The dealership has a list of more than 20 people waiting to purchase new hybrid cars. The wait could last anywhere from four months to up to a year, depending on the model of the car, Peden said.

The Iowa City dealership is one of the top sellers of Toyota hybrids in the "Kansas City region," a collection of Toyota dealerships in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, and Kansas, Peden said. He contributes those high sales to a local populous of well-educated and "forward thinking" customers. However, sales only reach seven to 10 percent of the dealerships' total sales.

Nationally, U.S. sales of hybrid vehicles rose 960 percent between the years 2000 and 2004, according to data recently released by R.L. Polk & Co., a firm that

Redlawsk
UI political science assistant professor

SEE COLD STONE, PAGE 7

SEE HYBRID, PAGE 7

GETTING THE SCOOP ON SONG AND DANCE

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI student Ayana Luckett stepped into the Hampton Inn conference room, she expected a mundane question-and-answer session for her Coralville Cold Stone Creamery interview. Instead, three executives from the ice-cream franchise identified themselves as Paula, Randy, and

Simon — à la the hit show, "American Idol."

In place of inquiries about previous employment, she faced a three-hour group audition testing her singing and dancing abilities. The 22-year-old was asked to perform an individual and group song with 15 other ice-cream artist hopefuls, as well as a free-style dance.

"I couldn't believe what I'd gotten myself into," Luckett said. "I

thought I'd stepped into some show-choir practice or something."

Despite her efforts, America voted, and she never received a phone call informing her that she'd been chosen. "At least I can tell everyone that I auditioned for 'American Idol,'" Luckett joked.

UI student Emily Warren had better luck. The 20-year-old took the performance audition in stride, drawing from her dancing

experience and her shower-radio sing-alongs in the morning. The self-described extrovert was hired, and she attended a crew rally, where more than 30 other new employees learned the songs that they would be serenading to thousands of ice-cream fanatics.

Warren explained that at the rally, the new hires also learned

Wide-open UI spaces

OPENING DOORS



DI metro reporter PATRICK DAVIS finds the obscure and not-so-secure locations throughout the UI campus.

Look for his findings in the DI on Tuesdays and Fridays this summer.

Sitting in a dimly lit lab in the Chemistry Building, with petri dishes and flasks of colored liquids lining the walls, I wondered which was more sad — that I was in the building at 3:30 a.m. or that the computers were left on to suck the UI's power the same day an energy-conservation message was sent to all university faculty and students.

Some chemists must not value their laptops very highly, because I found three new Dell's behind unlocked lab doors. Perhaps leaving the doors open was a one-time fluke.

Other areas of interest during the wee hours of June 24 and 25

were the Van Allen Building and the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility. Fortunately for my health, the doors with warnings of radioactive materials were locked, and I didn't touch anything with a bright red "Biohazard" warning plastered across it, although it was tempting.

I considered putting on a lab coat and carrying around a clipboard while I was touring the medical complex, but I figured it to be a step too far.

Some friendly advice for anyone who wants to have a late-night workout: The UI Field House seems to be open for business at 4 a.m., and if you get injured, you can walk right in the back door of the hospital. However, you might be stopped by a sleepy secretary who is hidden away in a back office.

It's a good thing I'm honest. I could have used a few office chairs for my apartment, such as the ones stored in the machine room of the Medical Shipping and Receiving Facility, or a laptop with wireless Internet in the office of a brain doctor in the Medical Education Building.

— by Patrick Davis

Recalling a daughter's death

Peace activist Rachel Corrie was 23 when she was crushed by an Israeli bulldozer while trying to stop the destruction of a Palestinian house

LECTURE "Rachel Corrie in Palestine"

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Iowa City Public Library
Admission: Free

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today, the parents of Rachel Corrie, a peace activist killed in Rafah, Gaza in 2003, will give a speech at the Iowa City Public Library about the circumstances surrounding their daughter's death and what life is like for families living in a country plagued by violence and conflict.



Rachel Corrie

"Rachel's interest in world affairs started after the World Trade Center attacks," said Cindy Corrie, Rachel



An Israeli settler wearing an orange T-shirt symbolizing the anti-disengagement movement, climbs over rubble Sunday as he tries to prevent army bulldozers from demolishing abandoned buildings outside the Jewish settlement of Shirat Hayamin, on the southern Gaza Strip.

Baz Ratner/Associated Press

Corrie's mother. "She became interested in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict after some of her mentors told her what was going on."

Eyewitnesses to Rachel Corrie's death said an Israeli bulldozer ran over her on March 16, 2003, while she was standing in plain view

trying to prevent the destruction of a Palestinian residence in Israel, according to a memorial website.

After Rachel's death, her parents contacted the U.S. State Department and asked for an official probe of the incident. They were told by State Department

spokesman Richard Boucher that President Bush had been personally assured by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that there would be a "thorough, credible, and transparent investigation."

In an interview Sunday afternoon, Cindy Corrie said

SEE CORRIE, PAGE 7

↑ 95 ¢
↓ 70 ¢

Party sunny, windy, 40% chance of rain

A REAL RACER

She's beaten cancer twice in 10 years, so racing doesn't come all that difficult for Kandi Floyd of Cedar Rapids. 12



IRAQI VIOLENCE UNABATED

Another day in Iraq, another series of deadly attacks — at least 33 are killed in Mosul. 3

LIFE IN TINSEL TOWN

Samantha isn't quite so bewitching, and a fully loaded Herbie is kind of horrifying. 5

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NEWS

Officials: Pill ban would raise teen pregnancies, abortions

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Health Service officials said a bill banning the morning-after pill being considered by the Wisconsin Legislature would increase teen pregnancy rather than lower abortion rates.

The Wisconsin State Assembly recently passed a bill that would prevent the University of Wisconsin health centers from dispensing and prescribing, as well as advertising, the emergency contraception pill. If the legislation is approved by the Wisconsin Senate, Gov. Jim Doyle has said he would veto the bill, according to the Associated Press. However, for health officials at the UI, the bill in any form marks the birth of a very dangerous piece of legislation.

"Adolescent pregnancy rates

have been dropping for the last 10 years in Iowa. This kind of legislation would have a negative impact on teen pregnancy rates and would probably increase abortion rates," said Ann Laros, a Student Health physician.

Emergency contraception is often times misrepresented and thought to be a form of abortion.

"[This legislation is] based on misunderstanding and misinformation; [legislators] just need more education on how it works," Laros said.

Local abortion protester Dan Holman said he would support a bill in Iowa, and he hoped the morning-after pill "would be done away with."

"It's not medicine," he said. "It's a human pesticide."

Kathi Di Nicola, the director of marketing communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, disagreed with

Holman and said the Wisconsin legislation undermines personal privacy.

"It's not a chemical abortion," she said. "It prevents implantation. We see attacks like this on younger women all the time."

UI Student Health provided 178 prescriptions for the morning-after pill from June 2003 to July 2004 — 64 more than the previous year.

"It should be over the counter; it's much safer than Tylenol," Laros said.

Often nurses give the pill as a pre-emptive measure, said Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager.

"Sometimes we just give it so they have it on hand," she said.

Aside from morning-after prescriptions, Student Health distributed 13,209 packets of birth control and 753 patches used to prevent pregnancy

last year. James said that if legislation similar to Wisconsin's were to pass in Iowa, her employees would be extremely vocal.

"It's unfair and insensitive," she said.

One of the biggest points of frustration for health officials is that it would deny rape victims another method of stopping pregnancy before choosing abortion.

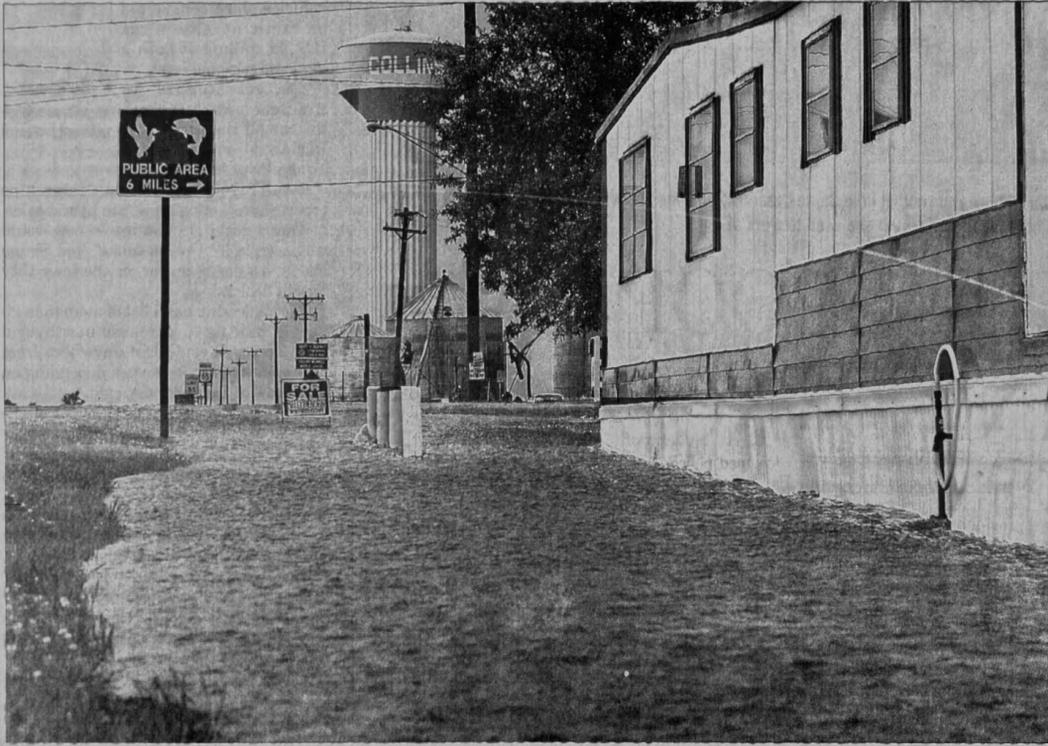
"It's an inappropriate response for legislators," said Karen Kubby, the Emma Goldman Clinic executive director, calling it "a crazy idea."

Laros and James said that although this is a frightening bill, they are not worried about something similar passing in Iowa.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said on Sunday that while she could not speak for the entire Legislature, she would vote against a similar bill.

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WATER WORLD



Morris L. Manning, Iowa State Daily/Associated Press

Water rushes under a mobile home in Collins, Iowa, following heavy rains in the central area of the state on June 25. The runoff from a corn field flooded an intersection and several yards along U.S. Highway 65 in Collins.

STATE

Board: Police acted properly in 2-state chase

DAVENPORT (AP) — A police review board has determined that officers acted properly in a two-state chase that ended in shots being fired on a busy Bettendorf street and with six damaged police cars.

The May 31 mid-morning pursuit over the Interstate 74 bridge ended when Bettendorf police officers boxed in the badly crippled car driven by Robert Bomar Jr., police said.

At the end of the chase, police said Bomar sideswiped a squad car on the bridge. Moline police motorcycle Officer Michael Dufault fired two shots at the car's rear tires on a busy Bettendorf street with several other cars in the area.

Police said Bomar had tried to run Dufault's motorcycle off the road.

In the end, four police cars from Bettendorf and two from Moline were damaged.

Bomar fled on foot after ramming his car into the side of a Bettendorf police car and having his vehicle rammed from the side by another

Bettendorf squad car, but he was apprehended a short distance later.

Bomar, 19, of Moline was wanted on a warrant for violating his parole on a domestic-abuse conviction in Rock Island County, Ill. He made an initial appearance June 1 in Davenport on six charges, including assault on a police officer and attempting to elude law enforcement, police said.

Prosecutors in Rock Island County, Ill., have filed seven charges against Bomar, including one count each of aggravated assault, aggravated attempted

fleeing and eluding, criminal damage to governmental-support property, and four counts of criminal damage to property.

According to a statement released June 24, the Moline Police Department Review Board examined the entire pursuit and found that the Moline officers' "performance and actions to be in compliance with Moline Police Department policies and Illinois law and consistent with appropriate court decisions regarding the use of force during the apprehension of suspects."

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STATE

ISU student killed in Iraq left off soldiers' memorial

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University memorial to active-duty soldiers killed while serving the military will likely not include an Iowa National Guard soldier who was in Iraq with a private contractor when he died.

Robert Jason Gore, 23, of Nevada was among 11 people killed in April by Iraqi insurgents. The civilian helicopter they were riding in was shot down as it flew from Baghdad to Tikrit. Gore was a sergeant with the Iowa National Guard's 186th Military Police Company, but he was performing a six-month tour of duty as a private security contractor for Blackwater USA when he died.

The Gold Star Hall memorial at the university's Memorial Union requires four criteria to be met before someone can be included, organizers said.

Recipients must be a current or former full-time ISU student and must have died during or as a direct result of government-sponsored military operation. The cause of death must be directly related to the military operation, must have served in the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Navy, Marines, or Merchant Marine in an active or active reserve

capacity, and the military operation must have occurred during the official dates of a war or conflict as defined by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Gore was not on active duty and therefore not eligible to be included, said Kathy Svec, a program coordinator for the Memorial Union.

"Had this young man been on active duty, we would have just gone ahead and intended to place the name," she said. "We can't proceed considering a person because he doesn't meet the criteria."

Svec said if his family or friends felt he should be memorialized in the Gold Star Hall, they should present a proposal for consideration.

"If the individual doesn't really fit the criteria matter, they can request an exception to the criteria," she said. "If we got the request, then a committee would be formed to go over the proposal."

The most recent additions to the Gold Star Hall were put in two years ago, she said. The three names were added at the request of family and friends. The criteria for the Gold Star Hall were amended in early 2004 at the request of Jim Olberding, who served 2½ years in Vietnam.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Christina Adams, 19, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 9, was charged June 24 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Bethany Bastron, 19, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 9, was charged June 24 with PAULA.
Ashley Colbert, 18, 422 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged June 24 with PAULA.
Keith Coleman, 19, Bettendorf, was charged June 24 with PAULA.
James Deatch, 41, North Liberty, was charged June 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Michael Ehits, 35, 4875 Rapid Creek Road, was charged June 25 with disorderly conduct.
Herbert Felske, 20, 401 Emerald St. Apt. E11, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.
Rachel Frazier, 20, Van Horne, Iowa, was charged June 24 with OWI.

Patrick Fruin, 21, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 12, was charged June 25 with keeping a disorderly house.
Mario Glee, 19, address unknown, was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana and third-degree burglary.
Joshua Gordon, 20, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 24 with public intoxication.
Joshua Gunderson, 23, address unknown, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.
Ben Harrison, 27, 1958 Broadway Apt. 9B, was charged June 26 with driving while license was under suspension/cancelled.
Bryan Johnson, 24, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged June 24 with OWI.
Elton Jones, 54, 1515 Jackson Ave., was charged June 25 with OWI.
Sarah Jost, 19, Waterloo, was charged June 24 with PAULA.

Joshua Lynch, 19, Cummins, Iowa, was charged June 26 with public intoxication and indecent conduct.
Keith Lynch, 24, Coralville, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.
Hillary Mack, 49, 1958 Broadway Apt. A6, was charged June 23 with driving while barred and possession of marijuana.
Lucas Meyne, 24, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 32D, was charged June 25 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication.
Munga Mufauma, 20, 503 N. Dodge St., was charged June 25 with PAULA.
William Nusser, 19, 508 River St., was charged June 25 with OWI.
Ned Pirotte, 20, 429 N. Seventh Ave., was charged June 25 with public intoxication.
Richard Raver, 44, Maplewood, Minn., was charged June 26 with OWI.

Timothy Reid, 21, 2810 Davis St., was charged June 26 with domestic-abuse assault.
Joel Rocca, 19, 1913 Delwood Drive, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.
Brenda Sanders, 44, Davenport, was charged June 25 with driving while license was under suspension/cancelled.
Cory Schulte, 21, 330 S. Lucas St., was charged June 26 with public intoxication.
Laura Spencer, 18, 4675 Sioux Ave. S.E., was charged June 25 with unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another.
Rachel Tymeson, 23, 1402 Laurel St., was charged June 25 with possession of stolen property.
Jennifer Wolter, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged June 25 with OWI.

In this image (background) in Sunday.

Ira

BY SINDB

MOSUL, Iraq — Bombers struck quarters, an air hospital around day, killing 33 back to efforts northwestern c that was riven from insurgent ago.

At least 14 people in attacks elsewhere including a U.S. convoy was hit by a bomb in Baghdad soldiers who were down outside of the capital.

Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, meanwhile, may take as long as a month to defeat the insurgency. Iraq's security forces are struggling to finish the job, beat and foreign troops the country by the end of the year.

The attacks miles northwest started early Sunday. A suicide bomber hidden beneath a pickup truck in downtown police market. U.S. Army Walter said 10 two civilians were killed.

Less than two weeks ago, a suicide bomber blew up the parking lot of a base on Mosul's 16 people, Walter said. Victims were arriving at the site seven injured, and another was paralyzed.

A third attack with explosive at Mosul's Jumbo Hospital in the city blew himself up by police guard killing five police officers.

"I thought it was an attack," said Ahmed al-Hadidi, a hospital worker who rushed to help the injured. "I picked up two hands. It belonged to the body we did not find of his body."

Abu Musab al-Qaeda in Iraq claimed responsibility for the attack. The claim, which was posted on the Internet site used by the group, could not be verified. Sitting on the Tigris River, Mosul and ethnic mosaic as a microcosm of Iraq.

IRAQI OCCUPATION DAY 831



APTN, pool/

In this image taken from television, a man runs past the strewn debris of a vehicle following a suicide attack on the police headquarters (background) in Mosul, Iraq, on Sunday, killing 10 policemen and two civilians. A string of attacks killed at least 33 people in Mosul on Sunday.

U.S. prisons in Iraq near bursting point

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND PATRICK H. MCDONNELL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Faced with a ballooning prison population, U.S. commanders in Iraq are building new detention facilities at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison and Camp Bucca near the Kuwaiti border and are developing a third major prison, in northern Iraq.

The burgeoning number of detainees has also resulted in a lengthy delay in plans for the United States to leave Abu Ghraib fully in the hands of the Iraqi government.

Maj.-Gen. William Brandenburg, who oversees U.S.-run prisons in Iraq, had originally planned to be out of Abu Ghraib by early spring. "I believed it until mid-December, but the numbers just weren't going that way," he said. "Business is booming."

The new timeline calls for the United States to stop using Abu Ghraib by February 2006, at which point the entire prison would be turned over to the Iraqi Ministry of Justice.

In the wake of the 2003 scandal over abuse and humiliation of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers, President Bush had advocated demolishing Abu Ghraib "as a fitting symbol of Iraq's new beginning."

But the Iraqi government has

since begun using the prison, which previously was infamous as a torture center under Saddam Hussein, to house its own prisoners convicted under its nascent criminal-justice system. The prison, just west of Baghdad, is currently a joint facility, with the U.S. Army and Iraqi government housing detainees in separate compounds.

Aggressive operations against insurgents over the past six months have brought a flood of new prisoners to U.S.-run facilities — including many believed to be hard-line rebels who have launched bloody attacks on American troops.

The number of prisoners held by the United States in Iraq reached all-time record levels earlier in the month of June, and it has since gone down slightly. Through June 25, the average prisoner total in June stood at 10,783, up from 7,837 in January and 5,435 in June 2004.

The two main U.S. Army-run prisons, Abu Ghraib outside Baghdad and Camp Bucca, are both operating near their maximum or "surge" emergency limits. As of June 25, the two prisons held 10,178 inmates, with another 1,630 awaiting processing in different Army divisional and brigade headquarters.

"We're pushing our surge capacity," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Guy Rudisill in Baghdad.

Iraq insurgency blasts on

BY SINDBAD AHMED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTHER INCIDENTS

MOSUL, Iraq — Suicide bombers struck a police headquarters, an army base, and a hospital around Mosul on Sunday, killing 33 people in a setback to efforts to rebuild the northwestern city's police force that was riven by intimidation from insurgents seven months ago.

At least 14 people were killed in attacks elsewhere in Iraq, including a U.S. soldier whose convoy was hit by a roadside bomb in Baghdad and six Iraqi soldiers who were gunned down outside their base north of the capital.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, meanwhile, said it may take as long as 12 years to defeat the insurgents. He said Iraq's security forces will have to finish the job, because American and foreign troops will have left the country by then.

The attacks in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, started early Sunday when a suicide bomber with explosives hidden beneath watermelons in a pickup truck slammed into a downtown police station near a market. U.S. Army Capt. Mark Walter said 10 policemen and two civilians were killed.

Less than two hours later, a suicide bomber blew himself up in the parking lot of an Iraqi army base on Mosul's outskirts, killing 16 people, Walter said. Most of the victims were civilian workers arriving at the site, he said. Of the seven injured, one lost a leg, and another was paralyzed from the waist down, the military said.

A third attacker strapped with explosives walked into Mosul's Jumhuri Teaching Hospital in the afternoon and blew himself up in a room used by police guarding the facility, killing five policemen.

"I thought it was a mortar attack," said Ahmed Mohammed al-Hadidi, a hospital medic. "I rushed to help and evacuate the dead. I picked up two legs and two hands. It seems they belonged to the bomber, because we did not find a head or the rest of his body."

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's Al Qaeda in Iraq claimed responsibility for the attacks in Mosul — the country's third-largest city. The claim, which was made on an Internet site used by militants, could not be verified.

Sitting on the banks of the Tigris River, Mosul is a religious and ethnic mosaic that some see as a microcosm of Iraq.



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

An Iraqi man covers a pool of blood on the floor of a café in the Shula district of Baghdad after an early morning mortar attack Sunday that killed five civilians.



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Iraqis pour water into the hands of fellow protesters during a demonstration Sunday outside the Baghdad municipality building to call attention to water shortages in the capital city.

Some of Iraq's most feared terror groups — including the Ansar al-Sunnah Army and Al Qaeda in Iraq — operate in the city.

Last November, gunmen stormed police stations, bridges, and political offices, overwhelming police forces who often failed to put up a fight. Some officers also allegedly cooperated with insurgents. Only around 1,000 of the city's 5,000 policemen returned to work, forcing the government to recruit new officers.

The U.S. military praised the Iraqi forces for their efforts in the face of Sunday's attacks, saying "policemen in Mosul have continued to man their posts."

Rumsfeld said he is bracing for even more violence.

"We're not going to win against the insurgency. The Iraqi people are going to win against the insurgency," Rumsfeld told "Fox News Sunday." "That insurgency could go on for any number of years. Insurgencies tend to go on five, six, eight, 10, 12 years."

The Defense secretary also acknowledged that U.S. officials have met with insurgents in Iraq after a British newspaper reported two recent meetings at a villa north of Baghdad.

Insurgent commanders "apparently came face to face" with four American officials during meetings on June 3 and June 13 at a villa near Balad, about 25 miles north of Baghdad, the *Sunday Times* reported.

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OPINIONS

ARE MORNING-AFTER PILLS A FORM OF ABORTION?
Give us your take on this contentious issue:

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STAFF EDITORIAL

What happened to the separation of church and state?

In a time when our nation is facing questions about the proper bounds of religious expression, it is deeply troubling that so many are seemingly flunking the test. Numerous cases can attest to this.

On June 24, the *New York Times* reported that "the anti-Americanism that surged through much of the world over the war in Iraq shows modest signs of abating, although distinctly negative views persist in the Muslim world, an international opinion poll released Thursday indicates."

The poll, a Pew Global Attitudes Survey, found that only one in four Americans thought their country was well-liked abroad, with only around one in four people in predominately Muslim countries saying they viewed the United States favorably.

This view of America by those in the Muslim world is unfortunate but not necessarily surprising. Thanks to detailed reports by the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International, and the International Committee of the Red Cross (and reported on by such institutions as the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, to name but a few), the American public now knows of over a dozen allegations by prisoners at Guantánamo Bay — that the Koran was flushed down a toilet, kicked, and thrown to the floor, and prisoners were denied access to it as punishment. Detainees also accused guards or interrogators at Gitmo of beating them, spitting on them, and using sexually suggestive techniques designed to humiliate Muslim men.

The U.S. military found little evidence to corroborate these allegations, but the Pentagon did eventually release details about five confirmed cases of U.S. personnel mishandling the Koran at Guantánamo Bay.

As if this weren't bad enough, a Pentagon inquiry into the religious climate at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs found evidence of bias against non-Christians, according to an article appearing in the *Times* on June 23. Although the study found "no overt religious discrimination," only "insensitivity," the report indicated that complaints about religious coercion occurred for more than a year before a panel was appointed to

investigate the complaints. Additionally, the *Times* reported that "the most recent cadet survey indicated that 92 percent of Christian cadets believed that the religious climate on the campus was acceptable, with 50 percent of non-Christians agreeing."

This type of religious exclusion goes beyond our nation's military and into some of its Christian churches and state courts as well. On May 24, the *Daily Courier*, a newspaper based in Rutherford, N.C., reported that a sign in front of Danieltown Baptist Church, located on one of the most traveled highways in town, read, "the Koran needs to be flushed." The church changes its signs every week.

Last week, a Guilford County, N.C., judge refused to allow the Greensboro Islamic Center to donate copies of the Koran to his court. County officials told the Islamic Center that they would not allow the Koran in their courtrooms.

"An oath on the Koran is not a lawful oath under our law," W. Douglas Albright, Guilford's senior resident Superior Court judge, told the Associated Press.

Dick Ellis, a spokesman for the Administrative Office of the Courts, told the AP that he was not aware of anyone ever swearing on anything other than the Bible in a North Carolina court. He advised that anyone unwilling to be sworn in on a Bible may raise her or his hand and take an oath affirming to tell the truth. State judges will decide this week whether it is lawful for witnesses to be sworn in using a copy of the Koran.

Instead of marginalizing minority religions in this country for the sake of political gain, we suggest that our leaders review the long-standing principle of church and state separation. Not only is freedom of speech, expression, and religion embedded in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, it is also an essential part of making progress in the war against terrorism. Battles such as these have never been won by alienating those who are different.

Considering Colombia

At the end of fiscal 2005, Plan Colombia, the U.S. response to narcoterrorism's security threat, will expire. This, in conjunction with last week's reinvigorated wave of violence against security forces by illegal militias, highlights the necessity of re-evaluating U.S. policy toward Colombia.

Colombia is truly a Jekyll-and-Hyde nation. It boasts modern urban centers, democratic governance, free press, and an audacious educated class. Obviously, however, this characterization is one half of a dichotomy, and there exists a darker side.

Two different types of illegal militias plague Colombia: Marxist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitaries. The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Liberation Army are the main guerrilla groups, while the National Self-Defense Forces of Colombia is the most prominent paramilitary organization. These militias profit through kidnappings and drug cartels. Guerrillas and paramilitaries constantly compete with each other over control of resources, leaving civilians in their bloody wake.

According to the U.S. State Department, Colombia produces more cocaine than any other country and has the highest rate of homicide in the world. In rural areas, citizens face unemployment, poverty, and underdevelopment. Because of the lack of infrastructure in remote areas, the state is unable to provide many of its constituents with livelihood and security. These disparaging conditions have precipitated a decline in foreign investment and have prompted an exodus of the middle and upper classes.

Layoffs in the cities spawn movement of the unemployed into rural lands. Because insurgency groups infiltrate approximately one-third of these remote areas, the displacement of citizens creates new constituencies for illegal operatives.

Both the left- and right-wing militias provide the means for coca growing and transporting and in this way fill a gap for peasant farmers. Rebels are able to provide the livelihood that the state has not. Furthermore, because the profits from the cartel are so lucrative and the consequences negligible, there is always a ubiquitous supply of people willing to traffic drugs.

The United States has obvious reasons for concern about Colombia. Its citizens' addictions to cocaine provide the ultimate cause for the continuation of the sordid situation. Beyond the degrading effects that Colombian drugs have on American society, instability in Colombia poses a regional security threat.

In response, former President Bill Clinton developed the \$1.36 billion Plan Colombia in 2000. The plan, which was implemented by President Bush in 2001, focuses most U.S. resources on military aid and eradication. Plan Colombia was designed with this concentration in accordance with European and Japanese pledges for social and economic development. These nations, however, have largely underfunded their commitments.

Over the past five years, cultivation of cocaine has decreased significantly. However, the availability and price of cocaine in the United States has remained steady. The renewal of Plan Colombia is paramount in the U.S. fight against narcotic trafficking and narcoterrorism. However, the current situation and past failures demand some reallocation of resources.

While military seizures and eradication efforts are an important component of counter-narcotics, there are several concerns with limiting policy to this area. Fumigation pushes production into more remote regions, where it is harder to detect and eradicate. This migration also displaces peasants from state authority and increases their vulnerability to insurgent militias.

In response, more resources should be oriented toward economic- and social-institution building. This will separate the primary U.S. interest in stemming the flood of narcotics from a bloody jungle war that has ground on for decades without end.

As long as cocaine cultivation is more profitable for destitute civilians than any alternative, the narcotics trade will survive. Addressing economic disparities will furthermore lay the societal scaffolding needed to pull peasant growers away from the grips of war and back toward a legal livelihood. Already, infrastructure programs have led to a proliferation of mainstream society into more remote areas by improving transportation and communication systems.

In combating narcotics supply to the United States, it is critical to realize that underdevelopment in Colombian society has perpetuated the drug crisis. Without deeply rooted groundwork, reform will remain impossible. Short-term solutions to the situation will only intensify existing problems and create more animosity in the long run and allow the drug cartel to endure.

Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a UI student majoring in political science and history, can be reached at lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu.



LYDIA PFAFF

LETTER

On America's real threat

Barry Pump's June 24 column, "America's Real Threat," while extremely entertaining to read, was completely uninformed. Did the Nazis hate Christians? Well, the thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses made to wear purple armbands certainly were not loved by the Nazis.

Here's America's real threat: People not realizing that long-range ballistic missiles prohibited by all those U.N. resolutions and the materials to make chemical and biological weapons have been removed from 109 sites in Iraq as of June 3. You can disagree with policies, but ignoring the facts discredits your opinion.

Mark Brown
Iowa City resident



COMMENTARY

Burning free expression with a burn-ban proposal

Once again, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning physical desecration of the American flag. Apparently, the House has decided that protecting a political symbol is more important than protecting the freedom represented by that political symbol. Events such as this make me seriously question elected officials' grasp of American history and civics.

Our flag stands for freedom, liberty, and all those other words that are kicked around as political footballs these days, but it also stands for protest and dissent. America was born in revolution. Its history is made up of people who fought the status quo and made our country a better place. It boggles my mind that there are people who call themselves patriots but want to make any form of nonviolent political dissent a crime.

How can it be patriotic to elevate a piece of cloth into the position of an untouchable holy icon? That seems like a tactic more appropriate to a state-glorifying communist government than to a democracy founded on questioning authority. Our flag is beautiful because it represents a nation without political limitations. That our country can tolerate having its flag burned, torn up, or otherwise insulted proves just how powerful the symbol of our nation really is. The flag doesn't need the government to protect it from injury. It can defend itself.

Just where are these flag burners that Congress is so intent on protecting us from, anyway? Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., wryly referred to the amendment bill as

a "solution in search of a problem." Are Americans choking to death on the smoke of burning flags they are confronted with every day? Are health-care costs skyrocketing because of the thousands of people who faint away after having their sensibilities shocked by flag-destroying war protesters? Most American flags aren't desecrated by hippies with lighters — they're desecrated by self-professed patriots who leave them out in the rain, fly them to tatters on car antennas, or wear them as ponchos at Super Bowl halftime shows.

In their rush to protect the Stars and Stripes from this imagined horde of flag-burning maniacs, the House is trampling all over the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution should be treated respectfully and altered with extreme caution. It should not have just any popular cause tacked onto it on the spur of the moment. America's founding document is not meant to be the political equivalent of a cocktail napkin on which Congress jots down its latest half-baked brainstorm.

This is nothing but political grandstanding over a nonissue, meant only to further polarize our country. Representatives on both sides of the aisle who voted for this amendment should be ashamed. If there truly is enough popular support for flag protection in the wake of 9/11, as supporters claim, then let that be reflected in greater respect from those who do fly the flag. There's no need for an amendment that does nothing but punish protest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about the proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning?



"Anytime our rights are infringed upon, it's cause for alarm. When something like this happens, it's up to the people to remind our government of our rights."

Andrew Hare
UI senior



"Our elected representatives don't seem to realize how important dissent is."

Alex Wyrick
UI junior



"Just because you live in this country doesn't mean you can't hate it. I don't feel the best about it, but it is the most free country on the planet."

Erin Hosse
UI graduate



"I think this amendment will lead to other amendments infringing on our rights. I don't agree with flag burning, but I think it's an individual's right to choose."

Holly Lopez
UI senior

CALENDAR

O. Henry Award — the author of *See* will read from his *Prairie Lights*, 8

Be



FILM
by WILL

Bewitched
Cam
5:30, 7:45
Coral
12:10, 2:30, 4:55
★★ out

As much effort as Nicole Kidman's witchy wiggling, star's mere ad cannot save the romantic comedy.

If you've trailers and tel

Bewitched, the fact a big-screen Sol Saks' cute I ran from 1964-

Written and Ephron (*Sleep* [1993], *Michael* employs the gimmick of rem within its own

In other words, cerns character remake Saks' television — we're watching update of the sa

This clever co been pulled off lar to the post *Adaptation* (200 and co-writers

True



FILM R
by Davi

Herbie: Full
Wh
Noon, 2:20, 4:4
Wh
Cinema 6 and
★★ out o

Herbie: Fully Loaded a harmless kiddie that's its biggest

If the movie is then it's a rather that's short on even shorter or of adults.

But, ignore Lohan come-hi (and horny male the wholesome su machine, becau

guess "Pimped Out" tionably Intoxi cumbersome of a most subversive shot pointblank ing audiences reimagining

King's *Christine* The (demonic) '63 Volkswag affectionately ca those he tortures, degenerate thug jollies from assa cuts people by hood), sexual (smacks asses w terrifying (traps his cab and tears joyrides), and ex the folks surrou

Herbie isn't sen victim to the hos busy making cr expressions, wh nervous ticks, b bumper, rolling h or making farting

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

O. Henry Award-winner and Writers' Workshop alum **THOMAS FOX AVERILL**, the author of *Secrets of the Tsil Café* and *The Slow Air of Ewan MacPherson*, will read from his new collection of stories, *Ordinary Genius*, on "Live from Prairie Lights," 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI.

Bewitched is bothered and bewildered



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Bewitched

Campus 3:

5:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Coral Ridge 10:

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo
Nicole Kidman stars as Isabel Bigelow/Samantha in *Bewitched*.



(Left to right) Nicole Kidman, Shirley MaLaine, and Will Ferrell star in Columbia Pictures' romantic comedy *Bewitched*.

Publicity photo

As much effortless charm as Nicole Kidman possesses in a witchy wiggling of her nose, the star's mere adorability alone cannot save this ill-conceived romantic comedy.

If you've escaped the trailers and television spots for *Bewitched*, then, yes, this is in fact a big-screen adaptation of Sol Saks' cute little sitcom that ran from 1964-72.

Written and directed by Nora Ephron (*Sleepless in Seattle* [1993], *Michael* [1996]), the film employs the self-referential gimmick of remaking the show within its own diegesis.

In other words, the film concerns characters trying to remake Saks' "Bewitched" for television — but, of course, we're watching a cinematic update of the same show.

This clever conceit could have been pulled off brilliantly (similar to the postmodern comedy *Adaptation* [2002]), but Ephron and co-writers Delia Ephron

and Adam McKay never stick to their ambitious convictions. After around 15 minutes, the inside joke wears off, and we're left with a film as bland, lazy, and formulaic as a mediocre sitcom.

Kidman plays Isabel Bigelow, a contemporary witch who can have anything she desires with a simple finger snap or facial twitch. When she decides to give up her black magic and live the life of a mortal, she moves into sunny suburbia to look for a job (much to the chagrin of her warlock father, Nigel [Michael Caine]).

Enter Jack Wyatt (Will Ferrell), a narcissistic, washed-up actor attempting to achieve a comeback with a new TV version of "Bewitched." And when he accidentally discovers Isabel, he realizes she'd make the perfect Samantha Stephens (originally played by Elizabeth Montgomery). Isabel reluctantly accepts the role — without ever revealing that she is indeed a real witch

— and the show is quickly put into motion.

Jack will play Samantha's befuddled husband, Derren, and, for Samantha's busy-body mother Endora, they've got aging diva Iris Smythson (Shirley MaLaine).

Then Nora Ephron puts the film on autopilot as it misses opportunities for huge laughs and honest-to-goodness sweetness, coasting through the usual

clichés and predictability this genre offers all too frequently.

Isabel and Jack form romantic feelings for each other, then they can't stand each other, then a misunderstanding keeps them apart for the rest of the movie. It all culminates, inevitably, to the guy racing against the clock to catch the girl and profess his love — but we knew they'd wind up together in the end the whole time.

Bewitched features a likable, naturally funny cast, including Jason Schwartzman, Stephen Colbert, and David Alan Grier as Jack's Yes Men, not to mention Carole Shelley and Steve Carell as Isabel's dowdy Aunt Clara and effete Uncle Arthur. Unfortunately, none of the actors are given enough time to demonstrate their talent or develop their characters beyond the level of a cartoon.

Sure, it's inoffensive and occasionally appealing (especially for fans of the show), but the film ultimately has nowhere to go and nothing to say.

Like one of Aunt Clara's gently misguided spells, Nora Ephron's revisionist fantasy remains forgettable yet hard not to smile at just a little.

E-mail *D*/film critic **Will Scheibel** at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

True horror — loaded Bug



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Herbie: Fully Loaded

When:

Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20 p.m.

Where:

Cinema 6 and Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Lindsay Lohan stars in Disney's newest addition to the *Herbie* series.

Herbie: Fully Loaded poses as a harmless kiddie flick, and that's its biggest joke.

If the movie is a family film, then it's a rather lifeless bore that's short on laughs and even shorter on the patience of adults.

But, ignore the Lindsay Lohan come-hither-children (and horny males) marketing of the wholesome sunshine Disney machine, because *Herbie* (I guess "Pimped Out and Questionably Intoxicated" is too cumbersome of a subtitle) is the most subversive horror movie shot pointblank at unsuspecting audiences in years — a reimagining of Stephen King's *Christine*.

The (demonically?) possessed '63 Volkswagen Beetle, affectionately called Herbie by those he tortures, acts like some degenerate thug who gets his jollies from assaulting (uppercuts people by popping his hood), sexually harassing (smacks asses with his doors), terrifying (traps occupants in his cab and tears off on reckless joyrides), and excreting (oil) on the folks surrounding him. If Herbie isn't sending his latest victim to the hospital, then he's busy making creepy human expressions, which resemble nervous ticks, by bending his bumper, rolling his headlights, or making farting noises like a

German-built R2-D2. Where's the stock-character exorcist when you need him?

Those still clinging on to the hope that this is family fun may find the Love Bug's emotive contortions adorable, but that's the classic hook of a bait-and-switch monster movie in which the main characters invite a cute and seemingly harmless object or being (doll, stepfather, Venus flytrap, etc.) into their safe lives, and when no one is noticing, the thing starts splattering the neighbors' kidneys across the white picket fences.

Lohan's character, an oh-so-rebellious (she grabs her college diploma while on a skateboard) member of a NASCAR racing family, opens Pandora's Box of rotten goodies after buying Herbie, who's overloaded with self-esteem issues — and ready to bring on the pain — after being abandoned at a junk yard during his post-*Herbie Goes Bananas* glory days.

Of course, Lohan and company think there's nothing evil about Herbie — the beetle is just a tad eccentric — but soon the Love Bug is secretly tormenting poor Matt Dillon, who plays a slimy racing champ trying to figure out what makes Herbie tick between delivering such lines as, "I'm going to exterminate that Bug," while

restraining himself from following with, "Muhahaha!"

The plot leads to a climax set during a NASCAR race in which somehow the Volkswagen is allowed to compete with the stock cars — a "loophole," as it's explained in passing, but a more likely story would involve Herbie physically intimidating NASCAR officials to grant his admission.

More carnage ensues during the race, in which Herbie can joyfully ram people at 200 mph.

And while Dillon receives the brunt of Herbie's hell-bent affliction, this carnage-filled G-rated flick doesn't have a body count, but Dillon pays with the price of his mental health for attempting to figure out the mystery behind Herbie. Truly horrifying stuff.

E-mail *D*/film critic **David Frank** at: davidfrank000@gmail.com

DVD CAPSULES

Film critics **David Frank** and **Will Scheibel** tackle three DVD releases online at www.dailyiowan.com.

This week's DVD reviews include:

- *Gunner Palace*
- *The Rocketeer*
- *Lady Snowblood*

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Downfall**, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Rachel Corrie in Palestine,"** lecture, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by People for Justice in Palestine and the General Union of Palestine Students, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St., free.
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Thomas Fox Averill, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI, free.
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., the

- Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., no cover.
- **Bad Fathers, Power Struggle, and Kanser**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., cover.
- **Ongoing exhibitions — Bill Anthony's Fine Book Bindings**, Museum of Art.

quote of the day

“Once you get past that second sandbar, you're in the Gulf. And when you're in the Gulf, that's where big fish are. You go way down on the food chain.”

— Surfer Tim Dicus, who pulled 14-year-old Jamie Marie Daigle to shore on June 25 on the Florida Panhandle coast after she was attacked by a shark. The attack killed her.

horoscopes

Monday, June 27, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Property can turn into a wise investment. Don't hesitate to make alterations at home. You have more than you think, so don't sell yourself short. This is a great day to make improvements with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will obtain some interesting information that should lead you in a new direction. Someone you are fond of will help you get what you want. You will receive an offer in the mail or via e-mail that you must not turn down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your efforts into your work, and you will not experience as much trouble when it comes to dealing with personal issues. Someone around you may be unpredictable, so be prepared to ignore her or his actions. Focus on being productive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions will be close to the surface. If you are determined to put your time and energy into self-improvements and helping others, you will get back far more in the end. Ultimately, changes will put you on top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be concentrating on investments and budgeting. Money you don't expect will be a pleasant surprise. Dealings with institutions will bring positive results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be drawn toward the underdog, but be careful no one takes advantage of you. A partnership may take an interesting turn. Campaign for something you feel strongly about, and you will meet someone worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change may be in order. Rely on your expertise, be confident, and take a chance. You can excel if you really put your heart and soul into what you want to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on projects that have a creative leaning, and you will do some of your best work. Love is highlighted; rekindling a relationship with someone will add positive energy to your life. Don't sit idle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to make personal changes will backfire. Stick to what you know and do best. Let everyone have her or his say, and you will avoid being blamed later on. Be observant and listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay active, make plans, and focus on organization. A partnership will have a very favorable effect on you. Your concern with reform and getting things done right will be impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can accomplish plenty today if you're careful not to be too vocal about what you are doing. A chance to make a career change is apparent. You are disciplined enough to carry out your intentions successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing can stop you from accomplishing your goals. You will have an innovative way of approaching everything you do today. Something remarkable you learn will help you excel.

news you need to know

- Thursday** — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College
- July 4** — University holiday, offices closed
- July 15** — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
- Final exam reports due at Graduate College
- Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy to departments

happy birthday to ...

June 27 — Christina Erb

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 National Gallery Presents
- 1 p.m. Divine Discourse
- 1:55 Lines
- 2 Spotlight: Goods to Cuba
- 3 Demolishing Hope
- 4 White Privilege Conference '05
- 4:45 Rebirth of WONPR
- 4:55 Duality
- 5 Karaoke Showcase
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Bread of Life
- 10 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 23
- 10:30 Veg Video
- 11:30 Pluto's Plight
- 12:45 a.m. Blue Swim

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Kay Zuravleff
- 4 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards
- 5:10 Black Greek Week presents Fashion/Step Show
- 7:10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Kay Zuravleff
- 8:05 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards
- 9:15 The Best of "Know the Score" Kay Zuravleff
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Kay Zuravleff
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents "The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music"

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

the ledge

YOU KNOW ITS TOO HOT WHEN ...

— by Bryan Einck

• You actually feel sorry for Major League Baseball players during day games.

• You find yourself going to class for the air conditioning, and you aren't even enrolled in the summer session.

• College kids aren't playing bags all day anymore.

• You leave your car running with the air conditioning on for hours just so it's comfortable when you get back in.

• The amount of water you drink during the day is almost reaching the amount of beer you drink at night.

• You see people swimming in their own feces, I mean the Iowa River, too cool off.

• You ponder how cool it is underground — 6 feet underground.

• You're not in the mood for sex.

To submit a ledge: E-mail iowan@uiowa.edu with subject "ledge." Please include a phone number where you can be reached. The *DI* has the right to refuse any submissions.

Little University

- 1 What Cuban-born singer had two eight-inch steel rods implanted to steady her spine after a tractor-trailer rear-ended her tour bus?
- 2 What two NFL teams picked up their fifth Super Bowl victories in the '90s?
- 3 What *Pretty in Pink* redhead declined the *Pretty Woman* role that sparked Julia Roberts' career?
- 4 What term did Internet users borrow from angling to indicate a person who goes fishing for trouble?
- 5 What actor two-stepped with a wolf named Two Socks in a 1990 Academy Award winning film?

1. Gloria Estefan
2. San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys
3. Molly Ringwald
4. Troll
5. Kevin Costner

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0516

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Tubby" musical instrument
 - 5 What a soldier goes out on
 - 11 Hit on the head
 - 14 On
 - 15 Printed mistakes
 - 16 Suffix with chlor-
 - 17 Dr. Zhivago's love
 - 18 April to October, for baseball
 - 19 Understood
 - 20 Inquire about the leaving time?
 - 23 "Rebel" (1962 #1 hit)
 - 24 Way in
 - 25 Comfortable to stay in
 - 26 "The Republic" writer
 - 31 Perfect tennis serve
 - 32 Actress Brennan
 - 35 Ingenuity
 - 39 Endure a comedy routine?
 - 42 Sport with mallets
 - 43 Dinosaur remnant
 - 44 It's dialed before a long-distance number
 - 45 Stew seasoning
 - 47 Earl in Shakespearean England
 - 49 Texas shrine, with "the"
 - 52 The "A" of I.R.A.: Abbr.
 - 54 Substitute for a jittery pilot?
 - 61 "It's c-c-cold!"
 - 62 More diminutive
 - 63 Worsted fabric

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Puzzle by Marc J. Gerneroff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASSI MESH BLAS
OLEAN ASHE LINK
BLACKPEPPER OMNI
BURSAR YAZ CPA
IRE DOM ROCKPILE
NED TIS GLADES
PAINT ARLES
KITCHENDUTY
SLICE POESY
PORPIE SAT JUG
ABIOTIC HES ANA
BBC SUE SPICER
TEAK NONSTICKPAN
ERTE EMIT NOOSE
ASIT RODE ENTER

- DOWN**
- 1 Fine powder
 - 2 One of the Four Corners states
 - 3 Make yawn
 - 4 Military helicopter named for an Indian tribe
 - 5 Mexican coins
 - 6 Stadium
 - 7 Il (razor brand)
 - 8 Hotheaded
 - 9 Siouan tribe
 - 10 Surgeon's tool
 - 11 Intolerant person
 - 12 Scent in England
 - 13 Small-minded
 - 21 Excited, with "up"
 - 22 Widely recognized
 - 25 Padlock holder
 - 26 Eight: Prefix
 - 27 Breakfast, lunch or dinner
 - 28 Intrinsically
 - 29 Minus
 - 30 Pro's opposite
 - 33 Uncertain
 - 34 Weaving machine
 - 36 Wedding vows
 - 37 Melody
 - 38 X-ray (kids' goggles)
 - 40 "I'm innocent!"
 - 41 Smart (wise guy)
 - 46 Owl, by nature
 - 48 More than tipsy
 - 49 Cornered
 - 50 The "L" of XXL
 - 51 Ohio city
 - 52 Dined at home
 - 53 A la (way to order)
 - 55 Loathsome
 - 56 Lady of Arthurian romance
 - 57 Puerto
 - 58 Stuff that seeps
 - 59 Golfer's shout
 - 60 Noisy to-do

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/keywords.

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by Bryan Einck

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Professor David Redlawsk stands with his 2004 Toyota Prius Hybrid in the EPB parking lot on June 22. When asked what Redlawsk enjoyed most about owning a hybrid, he said, "It's just cool, like being on the cutting edge."

Hybrid sales surging locally

HYBRID
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

studies the automotive industry. Last year alone, new hybrid vehicle registrations totaled 83,153, up 81 percent from the previous year.

But sales weren't always so rosy, Peden said. When first introduced, the vehicles attracted a very small clientele, he said. They sold to people such as Redlawsk, who said he and his wife bought the car for its environmentally friendly exhaust emissions. That was before the recent rise in gas prices.

Hybrid vehicles are powered by both an internal combustion engine and an electric motor. That combination enables better gas mileage — up to 60 miles per gallon.

Still, economists question the overall savings of hybrid vehicles, considering they typically cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than traditional models. Recently,

the federal government launched an investigation into complaints of engine stalling in the top-selling hybrid, the Toyota Prius.

Many analysts are left wondering if hybrid vehicles can continue their sales surge after the shock of higher gas prices has worn off.

"That's an excellent question," Peden said. "It is not a knee-jerk reaction. It can't be if you have people waiting six months. A person is going to do plenty of thinking over six months."

As for Redlawsk, he isn't worrying about waiting lists or knee-jerk reactions. Last year, the professor and his wife decided they needed a new car and sold their green 2001 Prius to a friend.

Now when they drive down the street, people are staring at his recently purchased 2004 model Prius.

E-mail *DI*/reporter Jim Butts at: james-butts@uiowa.edu

Death leads to parents' speaking out

CORRIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the official Israeli report, which concluded that a wall fell on her daughter, has many inconsistencies and no eyewitness accounts. She said the State Department does not accept the report as adequate.

"Right now, our work is with the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee, but U.S. law is very narrow when it comes to insisting on formal actions against another country," Cindy Corrie said.

The Corrie family, natives of Washington state, are suing Israel and the Israeli military, seeking approximately

\$324,000 in direct and punitive damages. They also filed a lawsuit against Caterpillar — the U.S. firm that manufactured the bulldozer that eyewitnesses said crushed Rachel.

After the Corrie family gives their presentation, the family who lived in the house Rachel Corrie died protecting will talk about life in Gaza. The house was torn down seven months after her death, and the family will discuss how they have started rebuilding.

Iowa City is one of 22 U.S. cities on Craig and Cindy Corrie's U.S. speaking tour.

E-mail *DI*/reporter Patrick Davis at: patrick-davis-1@uiowa.edu

NATION

Growing numbers question media's fairness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite growing doubts about the news media's patriotism, most people still have a positive view of such news outlets as their daily newspaper, local TV, network television news, and cable news networks, a poll found.

While the public views much of the news media favorably, they are less inclined to consider those sources of news believable, according to the survey by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Seven in 10 people said they have a favorable view of their local newspaper, and almost as many say that about local TV news, cable news networks, and network broadcast news. Major national newspapers are viewed less favorably than the other sources of news.

News organizations in general have seen a drop in the percentage of people who find them believable.

Almost three-quarters said they think the news media tend to favor one side in their coverage — up from half who felt that way in the mid-1980s.

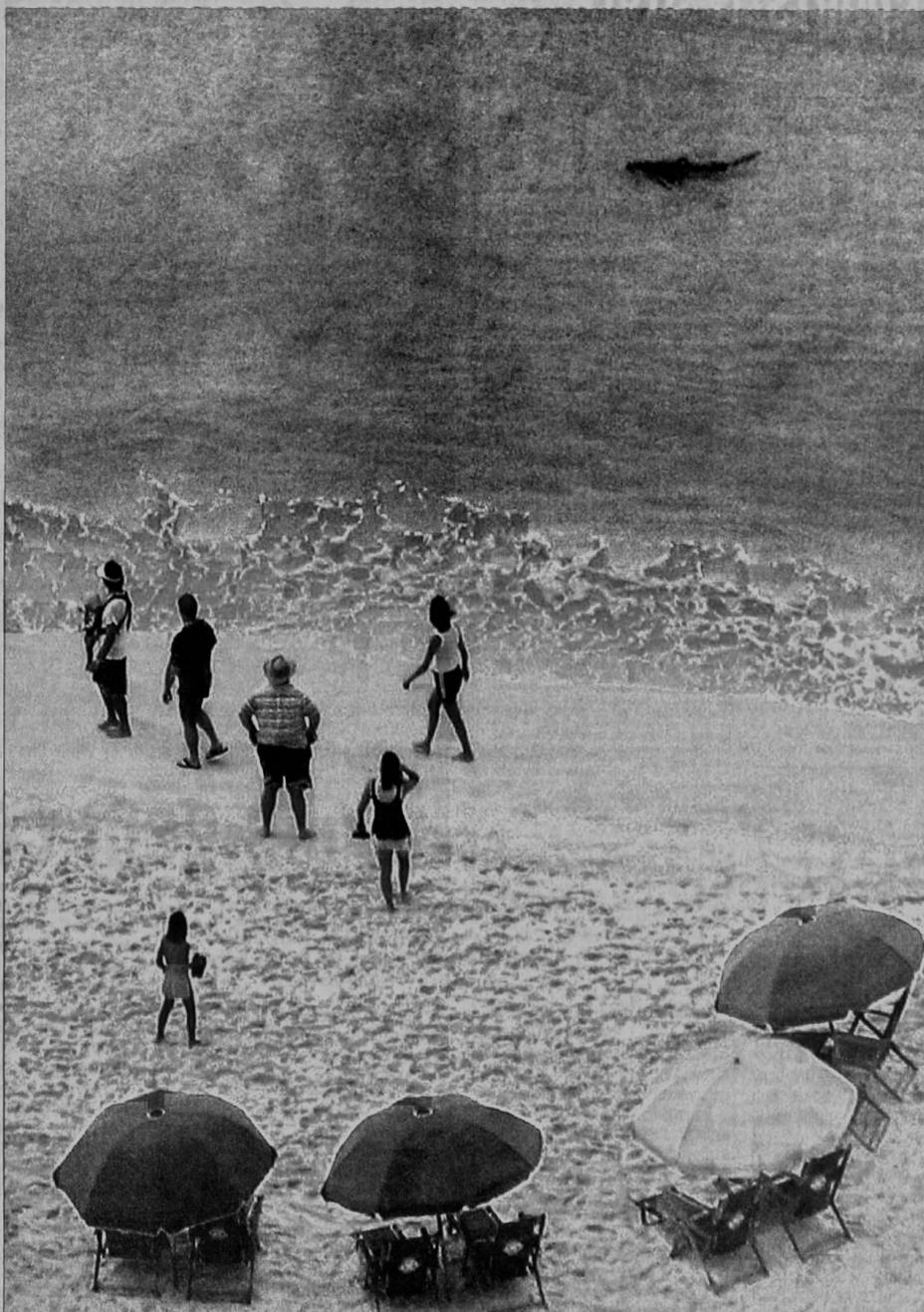
But a solid majority of those polled, six in 10, said they feel the news media's criticism of leaders plays an important role in preventing those leaders from doing the wrong thing.

While people are critical of the press, "there is an enduring support for what the press does," said Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism, which co-sponsored the poll. "The message isn't that people are rejecting traditional journalism, but they wish people in the news practiced traditional journalism better."

The poll was taken after several high-profile cases of the news media making mistakes or mishandling news stories.

People were evenly divided on whether the news media "stands up for America" or is "too critical of America." Republicans were more likely to view the media as critical of America.

SHARK ATTACK



Jason C. Miller/Associated Press

A bull shark swims in the waters near visitors to Miramar Beach, Fla., on Sunday, one day after a bull shark attacked and killed a 14-year-old girl. This shark sighting is under a quarter mile from the June 25 attack's site.

All the ice-cream store's a stage

COLD STONE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how to use their spades — metal tools used to mix the ice-cream creations — and how to execute various bottle-throwing tricks to please the crowds.

Cold Stone manager Malayne Melchert said the purpose of the performances is

to offer customers an "alternative ice-cream experience."

"It's almost like they are on stage — that's what we tell our employees," she said. The dancing and singing idea came from Cold Stone's founders, she said.

Since Cold Stone's local June 17 opening, Warren said she has enjoyed her experience.

"It's a really fun place to

work," she said. "It's a fun environment. No one's grouchy."

Besides being encouraged by management to burst into Cold Stone song every five minutes, she said, employees make \$6.50 per hour plus tips. Employees are required to sing a song each time they receive a tip, increasing the level of gratuities.

As for the customers' reactions, Warren said, those who

haven't visited the shop before seem confused at first but enjoy the entertainment.

Bernice Thommandru, 17, a recent Cold Stone Creamery customer, said, "It seems interesting, but if I worked there, I'd probably go crazy."

E-mail *DI*/reporter Margaret Nixon at: margaret-nixon@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	41	34	.547	3
Atlanta	38	34	.528	4 1/2
Philadelphia	39	37	.513	5 1/2
New York	37	38	.493	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	47	28	.627	—
Chicago	38	36	.514	8 1/2
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	12
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	12 1/2
Houston	33	40	.452	13
Cincinnati	30	45	.400	17
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	42	34	.553	—
Arizona	39	38	.506	3 1/2
Los Angeles	35	40	.467	6 1/2
San Francisco	30	44	.405	11
Colorado	25	48	.342	15 1/2

Sunday's National League Game
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings

Sunday's Interleague Games
Atlanta 3, Baltimore 1
Toronto 9, Washington 5
Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 3
Boston 12, Philadelphia 6
Houston 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2
Florida 1, Tampa Bay 0
Colorado 9, Kansas City 4
Chicago Cubs 2, Chicago White Sox 0
San Diego 5, Seattle 4
Oakland 16, San Francisco 0
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
Arizona 13, Detroit 7
N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 4

Today's Games
Atlanta (Ramirez 6-4) at Florida (Moehler 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Rodriguez 2-3) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 4-7), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Stauffer 1-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Houtson 3-1), 9:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 7:55 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

Cleveland	39	34	.534	10 1/2
Detroit	36	38	.500	13
Kansas City	25	49	.338	25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	45	29	.608	—
Texas	38	35	.521	6 1/2
Oakland	35	40	.467	10 1/2
Seattle	33	41	.446	12

Today's Games
Cleveland (Milw. 2-5) at Boston (Arroyo 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 4-6) at Baltimore (Cabrera 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Walker 3-0) at Tampa Bay (Normo 4-6), 6:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Colon 9-4) at Texas (Wilson 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Greinke 1-8) at Minnesota (Mays 3-3), 7:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed 1B Nicholas Wegar.

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated SS Carlos Guillen from the 15-day DL. Optioned SS Tony Garratano to Erie of the Eastern League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of OF Kevin Reese from Columbus of the IL. Optioned LHP Sean Henn to Columbus. Transferred RHP Jarret Wright from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Seth McClung from Durham of the IL. Optioned RHP Franklin Nunez to Durham.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned 3B Arnie Mante to Richmond of the IL. Recalled RHP Roman Colon from Mississippi of the Southern League.

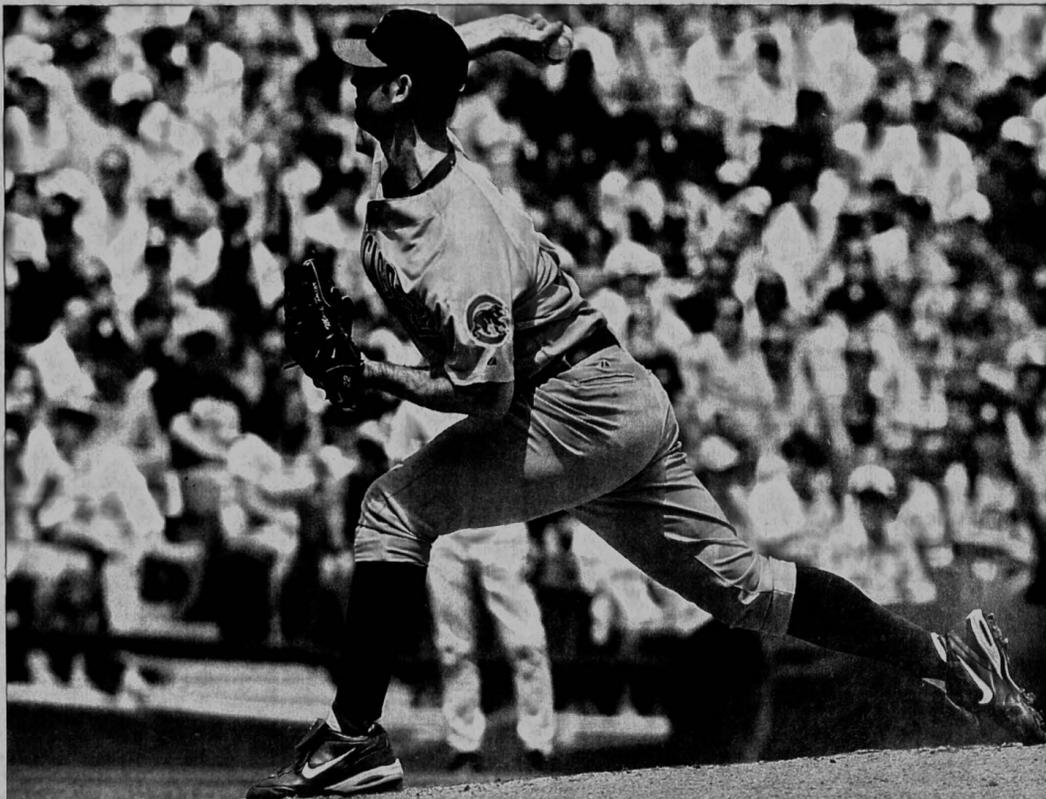
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Mark Prior from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Rich Hill and RHP Todd Wellemeyer to Iowa of the PCL. Recalled RHP Roberto Novoa from Iowa.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed INF Ryan Freel and LHP Randy Keiser on the 15-day DL. Freel retroactive to June 19 and Keiser to June 22. Purchased the contract of OF Jason Romano from Louisville of the IL. Transferred INF Luis Lopez from the 15- to the 60-day DL. Recalled LHP Brian Shickelord from Louisville. Optioned INF William Bergolla to Louisville.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed 3B Jeff Cirillo on the 15-day DL. Called up INF Trent Durrington from Nashville of the PCL.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed 1B Phil Nevin on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 21. Recalled OF Ben Johnson from Portland of the PCL.

TODAY'S NATIONALS—Signed OF Ryan DeLaughter.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Chicago Cub pitcher Mark Prior delivers to the White Sox's Joe Crede at U.S. Cellular Field on Sunday in Chicago. The Cubs won, 2-0.

Prior's gem cools off White Sox

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mark Prior's return from the disabled list was a sparkling success.

Prior allowed only one hit in six innings and retired 18 of his 19 batters Sunday, outpitching Jon Garland and sending the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox.

Corey Patterson broke a scoreless tie with a solo homer in the sixth for the Cubs, who took two of three on the road to split the season series at three games apiece.

Making his first start since May 27, when a line drive fractured a bone in his right elbow, Prior (5-1) dominated the White Sox, who have the best record in baseball. He struck out three and did not walk a batter. After allowing a single to Pablo Ozuna in the third, Prior retired his final 10 batters.

Jerome Williams pitched two scoreless innings, and Ryan Dempster got three outs for his 11th save in 12 chances.

Trying to become the first 13-game winner in the majors, Garland (12-3) gave up two runs — one earned — and four hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Jason Bay hit a pair of game-tying home runs, and Jose

Castillo had a tiebreaking shot in the 10th inning, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

Bay had four RBIs for the Pirates, who earned a split in the four-game series and beat the Cardinals for only the second time in 16 meetings after losing the previous two games by a combined score of 16-1.

Bay's three-run shot tied it at 3 in the third, and he tied it again with his 15th homer leading off the ninth against Jason Irsinghausen, who blew only his second save opportunity in 23 chances.

Red Sox 12, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA — Manny Ramirez hit his 19th grand slam and drove in five runs, leading Boston over Philadelphia for its season-high seventh consecutive victory.

Ramirez tied Hall of Famer Eddie Murray for second place on the career grand slams list. Lou Gehrig holds the record with 23.

Boston blew a seven-run lead, but Mark Bellhorn hit a go-ahead RBI double in the eighth inning. Bellhorn finished with three hits, including a homer, three RBIs, and four runs scored for the AL East-leading Red Sox, who completed their first undefeated road trip (6-0) since going 9-0 in 1977.

Braves 8, Orioles 1

ATLANTA — Andruw Jones hit

another home run, John Smoltz pitched his second-consecutive complete game, and Atlanta sent Baltimore to its fifth-straight defeat.

Jones had two hits, including his major league-leading 24th homer, and drove in two runs as the Braves completed a three-game sweep. During Atlanta's 5-1 homestand, Jones had five homers and 11 RBIs.

Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro hit his 562nd home run, leaving him one behind Reggie Jackson for ninth on the career list.

Brian McCann had three hits and two RBIs for Atlanta. Rafael Furcal added a two-run triple.

Twins 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Luis Rodriguez hit his first major-league home run, and Kyle Lohse became the first since Minnesota starter in 13 games to get a win, leading the Twins past Milwaukee.

Rodriguez, who will turn 25 today, hit a two-run homer in the first that barely cleared the wall in the left-field corner and gave the Twins a 2-0 lead.

Lohse (6-6) snapped a personal three-game losing streak despite allowing at least a hit in each of his six innings.

Milwaukee starter Victor Santos (2-8) allowed five runs on 10 hits, only the second time in 15 starts that he's allowed more than three

earned runs. He has one win in his last 12 starts.

Indians 4, Reds 3

CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter Victor Martinez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading Cleveland past Cincinnati.

The Indians completed inter-league play with a major-league-best 15-3 record, and they improved to 22-10 overall since May 21.

Astros 3, Rangers 2, 10 innings

HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte pitched nine strong innings, and Morgan Ensberg singled home the winning run in the 10th, giving Houston a victory over Texas.

Juan Dominguez (0-2) walked Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman to start the 10th before Ensberg slapped his game-ending single to left. The Astros won for the second time in the six-game Lone Star series.

Diamondbacks 13, Tigers 7

PHOENIX — Shawn Green hit two of Arizona's four homers, and Alex Cintron drove in three runs to help the Diamondbacks beat Detroit.

Jose Cruz Jr. and Tony Clark also connected for the Diamondbacks, who finished 8-10 against the AL Central but 4-2 against Detroit. Green, Cintron and Chad Tracy each had three of Arizona's 14 hits.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stoops set to get \$3 million bonus in 2008

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma football coach Bob Stoops will receive a \$3 million bonus if he remains the Sooners' coach through the 2008 season under an amendment to his contract that was approved by the Oklahoma Board of Regents.



Stoops U of Oklahoma football coach

Stoops was a defensive back under Iowa coach Hayden Fry, then worked as a graduate assistant.

Meeting in Ardmore last week, the regents also extended Stoops' contract by one year, through the 2011 season, and increased some of the incentive bonuses already in the contract.

"This is another step to us ensuring Coach Stoops stays with us for a very long time," said Oklahoma Athletics Director Joe Castiglione.

Stoops earns \$200,000 in base salary, but with outside income, he

is guaranteed \$2.4 million in 2005. The contract provides for a \$100,000 raise each year. He also can make almost \$500,000 more if he achieves every incentive bonus.

Incentive bonuses for the assistants also were increased, and a bonus for winning the BCS national championship was inserted into each contract.

Stoops also will be given 35 hours of private airplane use, and the incentive bonuses already in his contract were increased. If Oklahoma wins the BCS national championship game, Stoops would receive a \$250,000 bonus, an increase of \$100,000 over the previous bonus.

"I appreciate any consideration the university shows me in the way of contract extension and incentives," he said. "The administration has shown its gratitude for what we've done and its belief in what we still hope to do in the future."

"I feel very fortunate to coach at the University of Oklahoma."

Stoops is 67-12 in six seasons, with three Big 12 championships. The Sooners have played in three national championship games during Stoops' tenure, winning the first.

'Horns hook Gators

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Texas is back on top with another College World Series championship.

Kyle McCulloch pitched 6 2/3 strong innings in 93-degree heat, and David Maroul and Chance Wheelless homered Sunday to lead the Longhorns past Florida, 6-2, and win the school's sixth baseball title.

"It's pretty sweet, all the time. Honey's honey," said Texas coach Augie Garrido, who's won two titles now with the Longhorns after three at Cal State-Fullerton.

Strengthened by a gutsy run through the regional and super-regional rounds, when they had to win five elimination games just to get to Omaha, the Longhorns (56-16) completed the sweep of the Gators in the best-of-three championship series. They won the first game, 4-2, on June 25 and were unbeaten in five games in the World Series.

"We got hot at the right time. It was hard to stop us," star reliever J. Brent Cox said. "It all came together at the end for us."

"It definitely wasn't easy. It was tough."

Florida (48-23) was making its first appearance in the championship round, and the Gators couldn't get their offense going until they were behind 6-0.

Florida coach Pat McMahon acknowledged that Texas' experience was a plus.

"When your players have been here, it is a help, an asset, because you know the expectations," he said. "I do think it was a factor, but we were ready to play."

Cox got the final five outs, including the clincher with a strikeout, and Texas raced to the field and piled on one another in celebration.

Texas' six College World Series titles are second only to Southern California (12). The Longhorns' run of success is extensive and impressive: they have made more series appearances (32) and won more games there (78) than any other school.

The Longhorns last won the championship in 2002 and were runners-up a year ago to Cal State-Fullerton.

As Garrido said before this year's event began, the Longhorns are expected to play in Omaha every year. It's a given. This year's appearance was their fourth straight at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Maroul, who was 3-for-4 with four RBIs Sunday, was chosen the outstanding player of the series.

"It's a lot better than last year's outcome, of course," he said. "A great way to end a season."

"To come out and help your team out as much as you can feels good. I just didn't think as much. I relaxed more."

Garrido saluted No. 8 hitter Maroul, who entered Sunday's game batting .241 for the season.

"This is a guy who struggled all season and now is the MVP of the College World Series on a national-championship team," Garrido said.

"Now here is a defining moment for him. It's wonderful." McCulloch (12-4), a 6-3 sophomore right-hander, threw seven shutout innings in the Longhorns' 5-0 win over Tulane six days ago.

He struck out eight Sunday, walking one and giving up five hits, including a two-run homer to Brian Leclerc in the seventh. Randy Boone got the third out of the inning with two runners on.

Florida put runners at first and third in the eighth off Boone before heavily used closer Cox — who appeared in all five of the Longhorns' games — got out of the jam.

Cox issued a walk in the ninth, but after a double play, he struck out Stephen Barton and fell to his knee on the mound, waiting for his teammates to rush out in celebration.

McCulloch held the Gators hitless the first four innings until Brandon McArthur beat out a hopper to deep short to start the fifth.

Wheelless, who'd hit a game-winning homer against Baylor earlier in the series, connected on a solo shot in the bottom of the sixth to put the Longhorns ahead 3-0 and drive out Florida starter Bryan Ball.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Kandi Floyd checks for anything out of the ordinary under the hood of her customized Chevy Impala after completing a practice run at the Hawkeye Downs Speedway on June 24.

Racer defies the odds

FLOYD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

fuels in a person. She raced motocross from 10 to 15. But after five years, she gave up the sport and sold her bike.

"After I quit racing motocross, I really missed the competition and the adrenaline rush that it gave me," Floyd said. "I guess that is why I stayed interested and ended up wanting to get into racing."

After a few years of radiation and treatment, Floyd's cancer went into remission. She had beaten the disease that had burdened her life and would now see if her husband would keep his promise.

"We went over to Hawkeye Downs, and I was expecting to just watch a race with my husband," she said. "When we got there, he took me down into the pits, and we looked at one car in particular. He asked if I liked it and told me it was ours."

In the following years, Floyd could not find the time or the funding to balance racing a car on a weekly basis with her everyday life. Trying to fit racing into time with her family and full-time job seemed nearly impossible.

Then, four years ago, another tragic event befell Floyd and

her family: she was diagnosed with cervical cancer the week before Thanksgiving.

"It was like a slap in the face," she said. "It made me wake up and realize that I should start spending time doing things that made me happy."

The second diagnosis was the spark that jump-started Floyd's racing career. She and her husband gathered the necessary funding to get the car in race condition, and three seasons ago, she entered her first race in the Women on Wheels division at Hawkeye Downs Speedway.

After she had raced two seasons in women-only division, the race track decided to get rid of the division, fearing the lack of support for the female drivers. Few were buying tickets to see the female drivers, and all of a sudden, Floyd was thrown yet another curveball in her life.

"It almost felt as if our division was a burden on Hawkeye Downs," she said. "They decided to get rid of the division, and my husband said we could either move up and race with the men or quit."

She says it took but seconds for her to give her husband a response. "Let's do it," she told him.

This season at Hawkeye Downs, Floyd moved into the Hobby Stock division, a division

that has only one other female racer. Like young Danica Patrick and many other female racers before her, Floyd is forced to race in a field of men, something entirely new to her.

Even with the drastic change, she has kept a positive outlook on her rookie season in a new division. "I don't feel any pressure because I am a woman. I love racing, and I love the competition, and nothing will change that," she said.

She finished ninth last weekend at the Zimmerman Ford Mid-Season Championships. She currently sits in eighth-place in the Hobby Stock points race, and she has already accomplished two of the three goals she set before the season — beat her male cousin, finish in the top 10 in points, and record a top-five finish.

"I haven't finished fifth or better yet, but we still have plenty of time left in the season," she said.

Both of Floyd's cancers are now entirely in remission.

Once just a special anniversary gift, her race car has become a symbol of so much more. It is a symbol of her battles with cancer, her love for her family, and the chance to truly appreciate each and every day of life.

E-mail *DI* reporter Charlie Kautz at: ckautz11@hotmail.com

Flutie helps Dwight's camp

FLUTIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Tim Dwight, baby!" Flutie exclaimed after the morning session on June 24. "TD is something special. He's asked me to come the last couple years, and just timing-wise with my family on vacation, I didn't make it. He's done a lot for me over the years."

The camp drew nearly 500 kids, many of whom walked up on the camp's first morning on June 23. Flutie was just one person of a 60-plus person staff, which included a 40-person coaching, medical staff, and 20 volunteers. The camp will split the proceeds of the earnings between the Tim Dwight Scholarship Fund and the Children's Hospital of Iowa.

Flutie and Dwight have been friends since the duo met in San Diego as teammates in 2001. Dwight has returned the favor in charitable events on more than one occasion.

"Every golf tournament, he's flown coast-to-coast. He's one of those first-class guys," Flutie said. "I always say he's the type of guy that you call at 5 in the morning to drive you to the airport, and he'll jump out of bed and be there."

Both players will move cross-country from the beaches of Southern California to Flutie's home turf in New England to play for the defending champion Patriots, where Dwight is competing for a roster spot and Flutie is expected to battle for the backup job to Tom Brady with former LSU quarterback Rohan Davey.

"Rohan Davey has been there for a few years. He's got a little head-start on me," Flutie said. "It feels like being a rookie again, learning a new offense. Tim and I are the same way. Our heads



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

New England quarterback Doug Flutie holds for 14-year-old Cory Hubler of Marion during Tim Dwight's youth football camp at City High on June 24.

are spinning as far as new terminology. Hopefully, by training camp, it all comes together."

Both players, who stand shorter than 6-foot, have defied the odds by staying in the league.

"I think I've got him by a half an inch," Flutie said.

Dwight will be entering his eighth NFL season, while Flutie has played professionally for more than two decades. Flutie has been the poster-child for overcoming preconceived notions of being short and not having a strong arm.

"I remember a guy recruiting me from Ohio State coming in and visiting with me. He said, 'Well, let's face it. You're not going to be a Division I quarterback. You're a good athlete, but I don't think we're going to offer you,'" Flutie said. "I went up and visited the University of New Hampshire, and I loved it, but they wouldn't even guarantee me that they would allow me to start out at quarterback."

Flutie also made sure to save himself a spot in the Drew Tate bandwagon. Tate has drawn comparisons with the 1984 Heisman winner with his mobility, lack of height, and penchant for late dramatics. As a former Heisman winner, Flutie votes in the annual award. One of his votes went to Tate.

"I always have a sentimental favorite in my voting, and he was it this year," Flutie said. "A lot of times when I look at the Heisman voting, I look at a guy that, 'What would his team be without him?' USC had five quarterbacks that could step in and help that team win, and it was going to win no matter what."

"And there are guys out there playing with a team that they make the difference, and allow their team to be competitive, and be a top-20 team, and go to a bowl game. I love seeing guys like that make the guys around them better."

E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

'Birdie' Kim wins the U.S. Women's Open Champion

'I can't believe it. I didn't think I was going to make it. I was trying my best to make par.'

— Birdie Kim

LPGA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

daunting tee shot over water and an uphill climb the final 180 yards.

"I can't believe it," she said. "I didn't think I was going to make it. I was trying my best to make par."

Sorenstam, the dominant player in golf, was never a factor. She tried to drive the first green and instead hit a tree and went into the creek, making bogey. She would up with a 77 to finish at 12-over 296, the first time in four years Sorenstam shot over par in a 72-hole event.

"Just didn't happen," she said.

Pressel's peers were not up to the challenge either. Fifteen-year-old Michelle Wie shot 42 on the front nine on her way to an 82, while 18-year-old Paula Creamer made two double bogeys and a triple bogey to shoot 79.

The U.S. Women's Open champion went by her given name, Ju-Yun Kim, as a rookie last year, but decided to use "Birdie" this season to stand out from the other five players with Kim as a surname on the LPGA Tour.

"I wanted something different, something simple and easy," she said at the start of the season. "Birdie is good in golf, and it's good for me."

It was better than she ever imagined on a sun-baked afternoon at Cherry Hills, which ultimately came down to a battle for survival. This was the first time the Women's Open champion was over par since 1998 at Blackwolf Run, when Se Ri Pak won in a play-off after finishing at 6 over.

This one looked destined for a playoff.

Separated by one group, Kim and Pressel were tied at 4 over with two holes to play. Both gave themselves a good chance at birdie on the par-5 17th, missing from about 20 feet.

With Pressel in the fairway behind her, Kim needed to get up-and-down for any chance of a playoff — a tall order considering she ranked 141st in sand saves coming into the Open.

But the shot came out clean, checked slightly, and rode the slope toward the hole.

Pressel, who stayed in contention as fellow teens Wie and Creamer wilted, chipped well past the hole. She tossed her wedge at the bag, removed her glove, and slapped it against her thigh.

Crouching behind the green after it was over, she wiped away tears. Sorenstam came out of the clubhouse and gave Pressel a long hug before she went to sign her card.

It was a stunning conclusion to a brutal final round in which the field averaged 76.1, and there was only one round under par, a 69 by Lorie Kane of Canada.

Arnold Palmer made Cherry Hills famous in the 1960 U.S. Open for his charge from seven shots behind. This was more of a retreat, a battle to see who could survive.

Lorena Ochoa of Mexico had cause to feel even worse than Pressel.

She was 3 under for the round and 3 over for the tournament — a likely winning score — until the pressure got the best of her, and she chucked her tee shot into the water on the 18th, making a quadruple-bogey 8 to finish four shots behind.

"I fought so hard for 71 holes and just the last one, you know," Ochoa said, as tears welled in her eyes. "I feel really sad. That's the way golf is."

Sorenstam had played conservatively all week but drew cheers when she pulled her driver from the bag on the 346-yard opening hole, the same one Palmer drove in the 1960 U.S. Open when he charged from seven shots behind.

Palmer hit the green and made birdie. Sorenstam clipped a tree and went into a hazard for bogey.

"My game plan today was to be a little bit more aggressive," she said. "It totally backfired."

It was a major bummer for Wie, who was coming off a runner-up finish in the LPGA Championship and was tied for lead going into the final round. The gallery lined both sides of the first fairway, eager to see if the 15-year-old could make headlines around the world.

What they saw was someone who played every bit her age.

She took double bogey on the opening hole, hitting into the rough and laying up in more rough. She missed putts inside 3 feet on consecutive holes. And trying to hammer a

shot out of the thick grass, the ball dribbled only 25 feet. Wie went out in 42 and was never a factor the rest of the day.

"I have to give my ball a GPS, because it was lost," she said.

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FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

LAND OF THE DEAD (R)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50

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HERBIE FULLY LOADED (G)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

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BEWITCHED (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

HERBIE FULLY LOADED (G)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE PERFECT MAN (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

THE ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY & LAVA GIRL IN 3D (PG)
11:50, 2:00, 4:10

CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG)
6:50, 9:30

MADAGASCAR (PG)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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SPORTS

Serena facing hard work

BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Between snuffles and tears after her earliest Grand Slam loss in more than six years, Serena Williams appeared to have a moment of clarity.

Just a couple of days earlier, after a second-straight escape at Wimbledon, Williams was stone-faced as she talked about still being the favorite and having a mental edge over everyone else.

Was she trying to convince others or herself?

Now, that stoic veneer gone after a 6-3, 7-6 (4) defeat against 85th-ranked Jill Craybas in the third round, Williams acknowledged for the first time that perhaps she couldn't get by on talent and reputation alone.

Perhaps she needed to rededicate herself to tennis.

Perhaps she needed to get in better shape.

Perhaps — gasp — she needed to actually get out there and work on her game.

"I definitely think it's important for me to practice harder than what I have been," Williams said on June 25, a pink visor pulled low above her reddened eyes. "I've never been big on practicing. I've kind of just been all about playing."

When action resumes today at the All England Club after the middle Sunday's traditional

day of rest, it will be Craybas facing Venus Williams for a spot in the quarterfinals, instead of another Williams versus Williams meeting at a major.

The other women's round-of-16 matchups include No. 1 Lindsay Davenport versus four-time major finalist Kim Clijsters, defending champion Maria Sharapova versus No. 16 Nathalie Dechy, and No. 6 Elena Dementieva versus No. 9 Anastasia Myskina in a rematch of the 2004 French Open final.

Much attention has been paid to the elder Williams' decline in recent seasons, all the way down to 16th in the rankings after four full years without a major championship. But this time, it's little sis who looks far removed from the days of being No. 1 and winning seven Grand Slam titles, including four in a row in 2002-03.

Although she wouldn't use it as an excuse, Serena Williams was hampered by a left ankle injury, one that had limited her to one match in more than two months before arriving in England. More telling was the way she gasped for air after lengthy points even early in the match against Craybas, much as she did while being extended to three sets by 104th-ranked Angela Haynes in the first round and 124th-ranked Mara Santangelo in the second.

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UNIT 5 at 14 N. Johnson. Shared kitchen/ bathroom. Rent \$200/ month.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE AVAILABLE August 1 to share two bedroom duplex.

AVAILABLE August 1 to share two bedroom duplex. \$350/ month plus 1/2 utilities.

CHARMING older home near downtown and bus route. All appliances furnished.

CORALVILLE: Boston Way - 2BR. \$525-\$550, w/fr pd, garage.

612 SOUTH DODGE STREET. Two bedroom, one bathroom, wall A/C, on-site laundry.

628 N. LINN. Efficiency and 3/4 bedroom, one bathroom.

711 BURLINGTON. One and four bedroom, close to downtown.

ADH28. Kitchen, efficiency, one and two bedroom, close to campus.

ADH209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking.

ADH624. One or two bedroom, near downtown, H/W paid.

AVAILABLE FOR Fall. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Rooms - \$235 plus electric.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2005 Efficiency's, one bedroom lots, and two bedroom apartments.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS. One, two, three bedroom luxury apartments, downtown location.

CATS welcome; wood sunny windows; laundry; inmdw; available possession.

CLEAN, quiet large H/W paid, laundry, built-in. No smoking.

DOWNTOWN IOWA. One bedroom, close to downtown turn-of-the-century.

DOWNTOWN studio. August 1. 415 S. VanBuren Studio apartment with sleeping room.

EFFICIENCIES and rooms available now at 1. Downtown locations available. No pets.

EFFICIENCIES near A.C. Free parking, painted, W/D, busline for fall.

FURNISHED efficiencies/leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone.

NICE one bedroom, large room apartment with deck. \$465/ month.

ONE bedroom apartment near downtown location. Parking. \$635/ month.

ONE bedroom apartment available now/ fall with parking. Call (319)337-2222.

ONE bedroom and efficiency available August 1st. Pets negotiable. (319)338-6288.

ONE bedroom apartment month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

ONE bedroom apartment 1/2 Bowery. H/W paid. (319)321-3622. (319)330-3300.

ONE bedroom apartment smoking animals. \$475, included. Quiet. (319)354-6411.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ADH28. Kitchen, efficiency, one and two bedroom, close to campus.

ADH209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking.

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ONE bedroom apartment 1/2 Bowery. H/W paid. (319)321-3622. (319)330-3300.

ONE bedroom apartment smoking animals. \$475, included. Quiet. (319)354-6411.

ONE bedroom apartment available now/ fall with parking. Call (319)337-2222.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

AD#715. One bedroom and sleeping rooms, all utilities paid, close to downtown, parking. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE August. Efficiencies and one bedroom loft apartments. Prime locations close to downtown and U of I campus, parking, and laundry.
-312 E. Burlington \$575-624, water paid 5 left.
-523 E. Burlington \$559 H/W paid-1 left
-433 S. Johnson \$557 H/W paid-1 left
Call (319)351-7676

AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2005. Downtown, close to U.I. 1 bedrooms and efficiencies: -527 S. VanBuren-\$575, H/W pd -407 N. Dubuque- \$599-675 + util -336 S. Clinton (cat ok)- \$499, water pd -308 S. Gilbert- \$642, H/W pd Call (319)354-8331.

AVAILABLE now and August 1. One bedroom- \$585; efficiency- \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-6182.

CATS welcome; wooden floors; sunny windows; laundry; parking; immediate possession; \$565 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

CLEAN, quiet large efficiency, H/W paid, laundry, busline, Corv. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY One bedroom's in well maintained turn-of-the-century building. (319)337-4774.

DOWNTOWN loft apartments. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

DOWNTOWN studio. Available August 1. 415 S. VanBuren. Studio apartment with separate sleeping room, H/W paid, A/C, off-street parking. \$480. Call (847)778-3811.

EFFICIENCIES and one bedroom available now and August 1. Downtown locations, parking available. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7481.

EFFICIENCY near campus. A/C. Free parking, newly painted. W/D, busline, leasing for fall. UTILITIES INCLUDED. (319)631-3853.

FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-0677.

NICE one bedroom, one bathroom apartment with pool and deck. \$465/ month. Available 8/1/5. Contact 351-8037 reference AD#9315.

ONE bedroom apartment. Downtown location. Off-street parking. \$635/ month. (952)240-7033.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies available now fall with off-street parking. Call (319)337-2242.

ONE bedroom and efficiency's. Available August 1st. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$550/ month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

ONE bedroom apartment. 725-1/2 Bowery, H/W paid. No pets. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

ONE bedroom apartment. No smoking/animals. \$475, utilities included. Quiet. (319)351-2198, (319)335-6411.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ONE bedroom four blocks from campus, remodeled. \$500 plus utilities. (319)626-2686.

ONE bedroom units available immediately. Close to downtown. (319)354-2203.

ONE bedroom, Coralville, available now. 670 sq.ft. \$495/ month, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry on-site, pool on busline. (319)339-7925.

ONE bedroom. Walk to campus. Available August \$490, water paid. No pets. Parking. 936-2753.

QUIET efficiency close to UIHC/ Law. \$450 includes utilities. Grad student preferred. (319)836-1645.

SPACIOUS one bedroom close to downtown. \$550 heat and water paid. Parking, extra storage. Call LRE (319)338-3701. (218)

SPACIOUS one bedroom, two blocks from downtown. \$560/ month H/W included. (319)331-4458 or (319)338-3810.

UNIQUE one bedroom. 512 7th Ave., Coralville. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.

UNIQUE. 3-level A-frame chalet; cats welcome; \$755 A/C, utilities included; (319)621-8317.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

AD#422. Two bedroom near downtown. H/W paid. Some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartments. On the Westside, pets negotiable. Amenities vary. Call for details. (319)338-6288.

AD#508. Two bedroom in Coralville, some have 1-1/2 bathrooms, C/D, W/D hook-ups, pets okay, two levels, parking on busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE August 1, 2005. \$640/ month, H/W paid. Large, close, on bus route. Free parking. 725-1/2 Bowery. (319)321-3822.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, walk to campus. 890 sq.ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$720, H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

CROSSPARK AVE. Two bedroom, two bathroom. \$550 to \$585/ month. Dishwasher, on-site laundry, busline. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

DOWNTOWN location. Large two-bedroom with deck. A/C-1-1/2 bathroom. Water and gas paid. Available immediately (319)351-4452.

FINKBINE APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, one bathroom. \$565/ month. H/W paid. Close to UIHC and law building. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

IMMEDIATE/ summer sublet with full year lease available. Two bedroom, quiet, modern, clean, on-site laundry, dishwasher, deck, off-street parking, pool. Convenient law UIHC, Hy-Vee. (319)363-0000, (319)364-6076 evenings and weekends.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$585. (319)351-7415.

LEASES BEGIN AUGUST 1. 2 bedroom. Downtown, near UI. -929 Iowa Ave - \$710, H/W pd-5 left Call (319)354-8331

NICE, newer two bedroom on eastside. On busline, covered parking with additional storage. W/D hook-ups. \$515 to \$585, pets okay. (319)631-5150.

RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now and August. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/ sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom house. \$730 plus utilities. Parking, microwave. W/D. See photos at: www.bushouses.com Available 8/1/05. (319)354-7262.

TWO bedroom in quiet 4plex off Benton St., parking, \$575 plus utilities. LRE (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, Hayward Dr., (take detour at Dubuque St). On busline. No pets. \$570 to \$625. www.lettestapartments.com (319)337-7392.

TWO bedroom, newer, clean. Responsive management. \$508. Call (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, deck, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, off-street parking. \$625/ month. Coralville. (815)742-6509.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, H/W paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625- \$695, H/W paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO bedrooms available now and August. Downtown and westside locations. A/C, parking available, no pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental Schools. \$550 heat and water paid. Parking, quiet area. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

3/4 bedroom. Close-in, busline. Free parking, garage, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Leasing for fall. (319)631-3853.

415 BOWERY STREET. Four bedroom, close to downtown. W/D, pets negotiable. \$1400. RCPM (319)887-2187.

711 BURLINGTON. One and four bedroom, close to downtown, no pets, on-site laundry. \$550/ \$1380 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

805 BOWERY STREET. 1/2 MONTH FREE!!! Four bedroom, two bathroom, H/W furnished, W/D, central air, off-street parking, PETS negotiable. (319)887-2187.

961 Miller Ave. Near bus stop. H/W paid, A/C. First month free. Laundry and parking on-site. Available August. (319)337-2895 or (319)350-6355.

AD#2129. Three bedroom in Coralville, 2.5 bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, garage. No pets. Hardwood floors. New appliances, deck. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, reduced rent, near downtown, available now, W/D facility, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, W/D, yard, some parking. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE August 1, 411 3rd Ave., Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Cats okay. \$665 plus utilities. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

AVAILABLE now or August 1. **CLOSE** to UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. A/C. \$870, \$900, \$960/ month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

CATHEDRAL ceilings; sleeping lofts, unique rustic decor; cats welcome. \$1065 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

CLOSE-IN. Four bedroom, two bathroom. Free parking, W/D, A/C, busline. Leasing for Fall. (319)631-3853.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

DOWNTOWN three and four bedrooms on Dubuque St., elevators, underground parking. Free DSL service. Great location. LRE (319)338-3701.

FALL leasing. Share four bedroom, \$1500, H/W paid. 308 Church St. (319)350-8688.

FOUR bedroom apartment. Available now- July 31. \$300 per person, includes all utilities. Laundry on-site. 14 N. Johnson St. (319)330-7081.

FOUR bedroom duplex downtown, one bathroom, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

TWO BEDROOM

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TWO bedroom, one bathroom, 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, H/W paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625- \$695, H/W paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO bedrooms available now and August. Downtown and westside locations. A/C, parking available, no pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

3/4 bedroom. Close-in, busline. Free parking, garage, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Leasing for fall. (319)631-3853.

415 BOWERY STREET. Four bedroom, close to downtown. W/D, pets negotiable. \$1400. RCPM (319)887-2187.

711 BURLINGTON. One and four bedroom, close to downtown, no pets, on-site laundry. \$550/ \$1380 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

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FOUR bedroom apartment. Available now- July 31. \$300 per person, includes all utilities. Laundry on-site. 14 N. Johnson St. (319)330-7081.

FOUR bedroom duplex downtown, one bathroom, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

FOUR bedroom, one bath, Iowa Ave. \$750/ month plus deposit. (319)936-2184.

FREE rent. Westside, three bedroom at Emerald Court. \$775 includes water, laundry on-site and off-street parking. (319)337-4323.

GREAT price and location. 632 S. Dodge. \$850, H/W paid. One bathroom, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage, no free parking spots, on city busline. SouthGate. (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Off-street parking, A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. H/W paid. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE quiet three bedroom. C/A, microwave, dishwasher, W/D. Two bathrooms, parking. Summer or fall option. No pets. \$1045. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

RENT special. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)354-1555.

THREE and four bedroom townhouses near campus. Pets welcome. (319)358-7139.

THREE bedroom apartment available immediately, \$800 including utilities. (319)331-6441.

THREE bedroom apartment. \$900/ month, utilities included. 714 N. VanBuren. Available August 6. Call Julie, (319)588-3752.

THREE bedroom in quiet 4plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$800 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Clean, quiet, westside location. Available August 1. Garage, close to bus, fenced backyard, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups. \$1020 plus utilities. Ask for Bill (319)338-2066 days, (319)354-7943 evenings.

THREE bedroom/ two bathroom in 2-story upscale townhouse in downtown Iowa City. (319)338-1203, (319)530-7054.

DUPLEX FOR SALE

EASTSIDE, near City High, one bedroom, one bathroom upstairs, large 2/3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom down. Hardwood floors fireplace, deck, older home. \$169,900. (319)621-5045.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

4-PLEX. Two bedroom including security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella windows, A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, W/D in basement with extra storage unit. This unit is ready and it is squeaky clean. No pets. \$535/ month. (319)351-2324, cell 430-3272.

EASTSIDE, quiet two bedroom, C/A, W/D, yard, parking, \$600, (563)388-6059, slatg@davenportschools.org

FOUR bedroom duplex downtown, one bathroom, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FOUR bedroom, 1-3/4 bathroom. A/C, decks, garage, wooded backyard. August 1. Coralville. \$945/ month. (319)358-7819.

LARGE two bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$575/ 645 plus utilities. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

THREE bedroom duplex available August 1. Prairie Du Chien Road. \$789 / month. 1-1/2 bathrooms. Off-street parking included. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, large yard. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

TWO bedroom. 2104 Davis St. Iowa City. (319)338-4774.

CONDO FOR RENT

AVAILABLE WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825-875. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

AVAILABLE WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS. Two bedroom, one bathroom, \$745. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, two car garage, entry door system. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

CONDO FOR RENT

914 WESTSIDE. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, two car garage. C/A, W/D. (319)338-4774.

BRAND new two bedroom condo. Geo-thermo electric and heating = very low utilities. C/A, Laundry on-site. (319)338-4774.

BRAND NEW! Rent negotiable. Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

CASCADE LANE Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to U of I, on busline. Starting at \$895. Call (319)631-4026.

EASTSIDE two bedroom. DISCOUNTED FIRST MONTH'S RENT. 1344 sq.ft., office. Quiet professional atmosphere. (319)683-2412.

JULY 1. Two bedroom, two bathroom condo. 1200 sq.ft. Deck, wooded view, security, two garage spaces, elevator, busline close, one mile to University. \$725/ month (July rent free). (319)354-4241, (319)338-4774.

MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S, two bedroom, two bath, two decks. Garage parking, entry system. \$875. LRE (319)338-3701.

SPACIOUS/ QUIET 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Incentives, busline, W/D, all appliances and more. (319)641-2036.

TWO bedroom condo. Near City Park. Walk to campus. \$750. Available August 1. (319)331-0407.

TWO bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1386 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

TWO bedroom, newer, clean. Responsive management. \$680-745. Call (319)338-2918 www.apartmentsbystevens.com

BED & BREAKFAST

\$40/ day. Downtown. Call (319)631-2618. See photos: www.collegestreethouse.com

HOUSE FOR RENT

1105 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for THREE BEDROOM HOUSES & DUPLEXES IN IOWA CITY AREA. Amenities & prices vary. Call for details. 338-6288

