

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2006

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50¢

GRADUATES LEAVING IOWA

Prof: No brain drain

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the U.S. census reports a continuing exodus of residents from the Hawkeye state, UI officials say the “brain drain” might not be a big problem for Iowa.

Iowa is indeed losing inexperienced college graduates to other states, but it is gaining older, more seasoned residents, said UI economics Professor Charles Whiteman.

“It is true that graduating college students leave Iowa,” he said.

“The thing is, the people who move in are educated, so the net brain drain is not that big.”

Still, Iowa is experiencing a population slide, the Census Bureau reported April 20.

In the 1990s, Iowa lost approximately 2,000 people per year, according to a census report.

SEE **CENSUS**, PAGE 8A

E-85 creates buzz

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

With gas prices hovering around \$3 per gallon, talk about fuel alternatives are not in short supply. But cars running on such renewables as E-85 — a 15 percent gasoline and 85 percent ethanol blend — and filling stations that offer the fuel are.

A combination of consumer demand and government stimulus at the state and federal levels is slowly changing that.

The Iowa Senate on Tuesday unanimously passed a \$13 million package to help retailers install E-85 pumps and storage tanks. Slightly more than 30 Iowa gas stations sell E-85; there are none publicly available in Johnson County, although the UI does have an E-85 pump for its fleet.

The infrastructure grants complement tax breaks for E-85 and biodiesel retailers recently passed by the Iowa House and sets a goal for renewables to account for 10 percent of the state’s fuel use by 2009 and 25 percent by 2019.

Rep. Steven Olson, R-De Witt, was assigned the task of leading the state’s biofuels strategy at the end of the 2005 legislative session. The effort involved balancing the oft competing interests of Iowa legislators, agribusiness, the petroleum industry, and the state’s trucking lobby, among many others, he said.

SEE **E-85**, PAGE 7A



Olson
R-De Witt

STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

Town recovering, two weeks later

UI JUNIOR MATHEW HUGHES’ BLOCK ON IOWA AVENUE



THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY



UI JUNIOR JESSICA FISCHELS ON IOWA AVENUE APARTMENT



STORY BY THE DAILY IOWAN STAFF • PHOTOS BY BEN ROBERTS

336 hours. 20,160 minutes. 1,209,600 seconds.

Anyway you measure it, around 8:30 p.m. today, two weeks will have elapsed since seven tornados ripped through Johnson County, leaving a deep imprint on the heart of Iowa City.

And while a few pockets of cleanup remain — Tony’s Grill likely will never serve another omelet, and the Johnson County Courthouse looks a long way from acquiring its requisite new roof — elected officials, residents, and business owners all agree much has changed.

Since April 13, the cornucopia of cars, streetlights, and pedestrians that once clustered Burlington Street have returned to the red, yellow, and green hues of order at each corner.

Elsewhere, College Green Park’s collection of downed timber has been chopped to bits and shipped out of sight,

and the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center has boarded up its shattered fiberglass façade.

No word yet on what federal aid could be made available, but if *The Daily Iowan’s* rundown is any indication, the lack of answers hasn’t kept the city’s denizens from picking up the workload.

“What I’m hearing is the volunteer effort by the community has been tremendous,” said Dave Miller, the administrator of Iowa’s Homeland Security and Emergency Management division.

He said his office has been talking with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, providing updated information, as well as talking with local and UI officials to identify the state of their cleanup efforts. However, he said, his office has had to provide little assistance because things are going well at the local level.

Turn to **7A** for rundown of what the *DI* found.

NO HODGEPODGE

Abdul Hodge has a simple, blunt answer if someone is foolish enough to suggest he’s too small to play in the NFL. **1B**



IDENTITY

An international panel examines various aspects of gay and lesbian identity in different cultures. **4A**

MAPPING HEARTBREAK

A local musician’s new album measures the territory where love goes sour. **1C**

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70 21c
48 9c
Partly Sunny to cloudy, breezy, 20% chance of rain late

Big cities luring UI graduates

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

After four years, Lindsey Michaels will rack up around \$200,000 in medical-school loans, in addition to the higher living costs she'll incur converting to the big-city lifestyle in St. Louis to attend school.

And the UI senior won't be able to ease the strain with a job. "In medical school, they don't want you to have a job, so you pretty much live off loans," she said. "[But] the atmosphere of that city is so vibrant."

Michaels is one of many college graduates journeying to bigger cities in search of work and opportunity — following a national trend with no set pattern.

More than 150,000 UI grads have flown the coop.

The UI Alumni Center does not keep track of where graduates choose to put down roots, but some end up in big cities across the country, ranging from New York City to Seattle.

Mass influx of people into cities raises the rents but not commodities such as apples, said John Solow, a UI associate professor of economics.

The mix of available jobs also changes with the influx of people, he said. As more fresh applicants flood the market, wages tend to decrease, though

'They want to go to a place where if they live life their way, they won't be seen as weird.'

— John Solow, UI associate professor of economics

the higher costs and lower wages will eventually drive people away, he said.

A person renting a home in Iowa City with a \$100,000 salary would need to make \$21,739 more to live in St. Louis, according to the National Association of Realtors' online salary calculator, which estimates cities' cost of living across the country. With a population of 344,362, St. Louis holds approximately 281,000 more people than Iowa City, according to the latest census data.

But Solow said the extra expenses are a tradeoff for big-city culture, such as nightlife, outdoor recreation, music, and diversity — motives he's noticed among students who relocate to bigger cities.

"They want to go to a place where if they live life their way, they won't be seen as weird," Solow said.

With a daughter two years out of college and paying \$1,700 a month for a two-bedroom place in Brooklyn, N.Y.,



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Lindsey Michaels sits on the Pedestrian Mall on Wednesday evening. Michaels, who will move to St. Louis to attend medical school after graduating this semester, says one of the things about Iowa City she will miss is the Ped Mall.

Solow said he appreciates the desire to get away from familiar territory and experience a new environment.

"My sense is that Iowans want to keep their kids close," he said, citing attempts to maintain population.

Some college graduates, such as Solow's daughter, move to more urban surroundings to pursue big goals or careers not available in places such as Des Moines, he said.

"[But] I want Iowa to do well, and I don't think it's

going to do well if all the young people go," the Massachusetts native added. "Iowa City's a pretty amazing town, I think, for both young and old."

Michaels agreed, naming Hawkeye sports, Kinnick Stadium, and the Pedestrian Mall among the things she'll miss the most. And, although the 22-year-old will head to St. Louis after graduating with a degree in exercise science, she plans to return to Iowa.

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Hopefuls cover drugs, jail

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Janet Lyness and Nick Maybanks discussed drugs, jail overcrowding, and qualifications Wednesday night, as they vie for the Democratic nomination for Johnson County attorney.

Maybanks charged the County Attorney's Office with neglecting a cramped jail and said he would push for cite-and-release options, case expedition, and an emphasis on court diversion programs to ease the problem.

"We need to make sure jail space is reserved for violent offenders," he said.

Lyness agreed and pressed for assistance and medication of mentally ill inmates. She also advocated cite-and-release and court-diversion options as a way to avoid

'I have a deep commitment to this community. I know what it is to work with a victim.'

— Janet Lyness, candidate for Democratic nomination for Johnson County Attorney

offenders "just getting locked up" and not getting help.

With regards to underage drinking, Lyness said she supported the option of removing PAULAs from offenders' records within several years, as is currently done for public intoxication.

Maybanks said the justice system has become an assembly line in which people pay fines for PAULAs and are quickly forgotten. He supports a program in which underage drinkers

could avoid a record by remaining arrest-free for six months, doing community service, and undergoing an alcohol evaluation or taking a UI drug class.

"Give them a stake in their own success," he said.

The candidates also discussed current laws preventing sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools.

"I think it's counterproductive," Lyness said. "It does nothing other than hurt people."

Although sex offenders are clearly to blame for their woes, each offender should be discussed individually and should be considered for extensions and exemptions, Maybanks said.

"Sex offenders are the ones who got themselves in this situation in the first place," he said.

As candidates, the 30-year-old Maybanks played up youthful excitement, while Lyness

stressed long-term experience as her strength.

"I have a deep commitment to this community," said Lyness, who attended both undergraduate and law school at the UI. "I know what it is to work with a victim."

Maybanks, who is an assistant county attorney in Linn County, said he would bring a fresh perspective.

"It's the people in the trenches of any position who know what the problems are," said Maybanks, who said he doesn't want to be lulled into apathy before taking a high position.

Students who want to vote before leaving for the summer can do so May 3 at the IMU, May 4 at Hillcrest, or May 9 at the Main Library.

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METRO & STATE

UI researchers receive grant

UI engineers and medical researchers will receive a three-year, \$1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to improve multidimensional images of the human body, according to a release.

Milan Sonka, professor of electrical and computer engineering, is the principal investigator of the project, titled "Graph-based Medical Image Segmentation in 3-D and 4-D."

The new method he is working on would allow doctors and researchers to study human body parts from a 4-D image, which is a 3-D image subjected to motion over time, making possible the visualization of complicated motions, such as a beating heart or moving joints.

Other UI researchers working on the project include Assistant Professor Xiaodong Wu and associate research engineer Andreas Wahle. Danny Chen, a Notre Dame professor, is also collaborating on the endeavor.

— by Jennifer Lickeig

Man faces charges after drug raid

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after officers reportedly

found a slew of guns, drugs, and money in his residence during a Tuesday night drug bust.

Joseph Powers, 25, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver, drug tax-stamp violation, and possession of a schedule IV controlled substance.

Police alleged Powers' home, 1307 Prairie Du Chien Road, held nine loaded firearms, three pounds of marijuana, packaging materials, a digital scale, \$93,044 in cash, and Valium.

Police said they searched the residence through a warrant during a narcotics investigation.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he was unable to comment about how the officers initially became aware of Powers' home.

According to police reports, he admitted to selling marijuana and said the drugs and cash were his.

Powers' roommate, Christopher Rarick, was also charged with possession of marijuana during the bust.

Neither man was being held in the Johnson County Jail as of Wednesday evening.

If convicted, Powers could face up to six years in prison and/or up to \$8,500 in fines.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Grassley calls for firing of nation's drug czar

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Charles Grassley on Wednesday called for President Bush to fire the nation's drug czar, claiming more needs to be done to combat methamphetamine abuse.

John Walters, the director of the White House Office of National Drug Policy, has been focusing too much on curbing marijuana use, said Grassley, R-Iowa.

Grassley said he wrote Walters calling for more action on meth and the response he received was "basically, bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo."

"I think the president ought to fire the drug czar," Grassley told reporters Wednesday during a conference call.

"Marijuana obviously is a very big drug problem, particularly with the more pure marijuana that's out there now. But the mind-altering aspects of meth are just tremendous, and the change of personality that comes, and the danger of it that comes, particularly when it's domestically made."

A spokesman for Walters declined to comment.

Grassley is the chairman of the

Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control. According to a recent study, his state has the nation's third highest meth treatment rate behind Oregon and Hawaii.

Regents to announce UNI president Friday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state Board of Regents will announce the University of Northern Iowa's next president on Friday, the board's executive director said.

The board will meet at 3 p.m. Friday to vote on one of three finalists to succeed President Robert Koob, Gary Steinke said. A public announcement will follow.

The finalists are: Benjamin Allen, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Iowa State University; Stephen Lehmkuhle, senior vice president for academic affairs in the University of Missouri system; and John Folkins, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bowling Green State University.

The finalists, chosen by the 13-member search committee, visited the campus earlier this month to meet with students, faculty, staff, and community members.

POLICE BLOTTER

Donielle Fountain, 18, 1906 Broadway Apt. 18, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Isaac Harris, 21, 950 Boston Way Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday

with public intoxication. Jeffrey Lowe, 20, 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 209, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another and public

intoxication. Frank Madison Jr., 27, address unknown, was charged April 13 with second-degree theft. Shaunetta McNeil, 33, 316

Douglass Court, was charged April 20 with third-degree harassment. Jason Sparland, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 13, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

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BREAKING NEWS

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UI student uses Iraq experience in campaign

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior McKinley Bailey said Wednesday his experience in the streets of Iraq as a soldier will provide him with a sense of realism should his campaign to join the legislative delegation of the Iowa Statehouse prove successful.

The international studies major, who joined the army in 1999, served in Afghanistan and Iraq as a "tactical signals intelligence team leader" — an often mobile job he said entailed the interception of enemy radio communication using portable devices.

But the battle abroad has now been succeeded by a battle at home, where approximately 600 jobs from a manufacturing plant in his hometown of Webster City, Iowa, were lost to Mexico.

"I wasn't sure it was exactly what I wanted to do," he said on Wednesday of his bid to become state representative for the rural, north-central Iowa constituency — an area in which Republican George Eichhorn has served for three terms.

"If we are going to remain competitive, we need the best education system in the world. As the baby boomers retire, we are going to have a hard time bringing teachers to Iowa."

— McKinley Bailey

Bailey said apprehensions about running had originally caused him to turn down requests from the Democratic Party, but he has since changed his mind.

And at least one local representative who is supporting him said she thinks a Bailey victory is possible.

"Obviously, McKinley is in a district we think is competitive and winnable," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who, along with Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, will campaign for the up-and-comer May 2 at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Bailey said he'd like to further economic development in rural communities.

"The economic policies really seem to be focused on bringing jobs to urban areas and leaving out rural areas," he said.

Keeping Iowa competitive internationally by increasing teacher pay is another issue he will explore.

"If we are going to remain competitive, we need the best education system in the world," Bailey said. "As the baby boomers retire, we are going to have a hard time bringing teachers to Iowa."

He proposed a grant or scholarship from the state for teachers going into math or science education as a solution to boost the current system.

In addition to his education and economic proposals, Bailey hopes to make improvements to an area in which he has unique insight: veteran's benefits.

Bailey, the UI Veterans Association president, said Iowa is "way, way, way behind" neighboring states on that front. Service varies from county to county, and he would like to see a uniform approach to doling out the assistance.

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REMEMBERING VICTIMS



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman music-education major Shawna Pennock stops to view the some 350 T-shirts designed by survivors of sexual assault, child abuse, incest, and rape on display on the T. Anne Cleary walkway on Wednesday afternoon. The Clothesline Project began in 1995 to represent violence against women. Friends and family also design shirts in memory of victims who have died.

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NATION

Rove appears before grand jury again

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aide Karl Rove spent almost four hours at the federal courthouse Wednesday, during which he made his fifth grand-jury appearance in the Valerie Plame affair.

Escorted by his lawyer, Robert Luskin, Rove left the building after undergoing questioning by Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, who is investigating the leak of Plame's status as a CIA officer to the news media in 2003.

Fitzgerald declined to comment at the conclusion of the grand-jury session. Rove appeared at ease after being questioned, joking to reporters

to "move to the back" as the White House aide, his lawyers, and several reporters climbed on the elevator to leave the building.

Rove's lawyer issued a statement saying Rove's appearance was scheduled at Fitzgerald's request. "In connection with this appearance, the Special Counsel has advised Mr. Rove that he is not a target of the investigation" and that no decision had been made concerning charges, Luskin said.

The defense lawyer said Rove had been called back to answer questions about evidence that has emerged in the case since his previous grand-jury appearance last fall.

That new evidence includes information that Rove's attorney had

conversations with *Time* magazine reporter Viveca Novak during a critical time in the case.

Months before Rove acknowledged speaking to *Time* magazine reporter Matt Cooper about the CIA status of Plame, Novak told Rove's lawyer the White House aide might have disclosed Plame's CIA work to Cooper.

Among other things Fitzgerald is investigating is why Rove originally failed to disclose to prosecutors that he had talked to Cooper about the CIA status of Plame.

The undercover CIA officer was outed days after her husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, accused the Bush administration of

twisting prewar intelligence on Iraq and weapons of mass destruction. No such weapons have been found in Iraq. Fitzgerald has told Rove's legal team recently that he has not made any decision on whether to charge the presidential aide, and Rove hasn't received a target notification that would indicate he is likely to be indicted, said people familiar with the case, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because of grand jury secrecy.

His grand jury appearance comes a week after Rove, the architect of Bush's election victories, gave up his policy duties at the White House as part of an administration remake to return to a full-time focus on politics.

Wednesday's session is believed

to be only the second time Fitzgerald has met with the grand jury examining questions left unanswered in the Plame affair. The only other day Fitzgerald was seen going before the new panel was Dec. 7.

An earlier grand jury expired Oct. 28, the day it handed up an indictment against Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice, and lying to the FBI. Libby is scheduled to go on trial next January.

Rove's legal problems stem from the fact that it was not until more than a year into Fitzgerald's criminal inves-

tigation that the White House adviser told the prosecutor about his contact with Cooper regarding Plame.

Rove says he had forgotten the Cooper conversation, which occurred several days before Plame's identity was revealed by conservative columnist Robert Novak.

Rove and Novak, who is not related to Viveca Novak, also had discussed the CIA status of Wilson's wife.

Other unfinished business in the probe focuses on the source who provided Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward information about Plame, whose CIA identity was leaked to Novak in July 2003.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Jay Vitalani (center) talks at "Out in the World: International Perspectives on Gay & Lesbian Identity" as panel members Eric Williams (left) and Sheyla Shreck listen. Six panelists discussed their experiences in different countries and the perspectives of each culture towards homosexuality to a full IMU room Wednesday night.

Panel mulls gay, lesbian identity

'I wanted to inform people who may not be comfortable with things like this. I guess the main goal is to inform.'

— Aaron Lerman, intern with the Center for Human Rights

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As one of the last events in the week long GAYLA Celebration, six international panelists shared their perspectives and personal experiences on gay and lesbian identity on Wednesday night.

The event, organized by Aaron Lerman, an intern with the Center for Human Rights, featured representatives from all corners of the globe. Roughly 50 people met in the IMU, not as a meeting of experts on sexuality, but rather a coming-together of personal experiences.

The panel consisted of six speakers representing various parts of the world. UI graduate student Erin Rand spoke for

Guinea-Bissau in the West Africa, drawing from her time spent in the country as part of the Peace Corps. Eric Williams represented China, drawing from his teaching experience in the country. The four remaining panelists spoke for their home countries — Sheyla Shreck of Brazil, Jay Vitalani of India, Victor Galarraga-Oropeza of Venezuela, and Joseph Steinitz of Israel.

This was the first time an international panel took on gay and lesbian identity, organizers said.

"I wanted to try to make people more aware," Lerman said. "I wanted to inform people who may not be comfortable with things like this. I guess the main goal is to inform."

The talks centered on the speakers' coming-out tales. While some recalled the declaration as positive, others said being honest about their sexual preference affected their relationships with friends and family.

Galarraga-Oropeza came out to his mother, and instead of being greeted with total acceptance, he knew from then on his relationship with her was forever changed.

Panelists then took the discussion in a different direction, further exploring what it is like to be gay or lesbian on an international level.

"While it was OK for me to be gay, it wasn't OK for Chinese men to be gay," said Williams, who taught children and adults in China.

During her tenure with the Peace Corps, Rand lived in a Muslim society in which sexuality was not openly discussed on the streets, a stark contrast to American culture.

"Sex, in general, wasn't discussed [in Guinea-Bissau]," she said. "Language and culture so much shape the way people think about language and sexuality."

Many issues were raised regarding gay and lesbian identities in other countries. Among these issues were that of religion, sex, ethnicity, class, government, and discrimination.

"Sexuality and labels don't define who you are," said Shreck. "You aren't your sexuality."

E-mail *D*/reporter Lauren Follis at: lauren-follis@uiowa.edu

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Panel: Scrap FEMA

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's beleaguered disaster-response agency should be abolished and rebuilt from scratch to avoid a repeat of numerous government failures exposed by Hurricane Katrina, a Senate inquiry has concluded.

Crippled by years of poor leadership and inadequate funding, the Federal Emergency Management Agency cannot be fixed, a bipartisan investigation says in recommendations to be released Thursday.

Taken together, the 86 proposed reforms suggest the United States is still woefully unprepared for a disaster such as Katrina with the start of the hurricane season a little more than month away.

"The United States was, and is, ill-prepared to respond to a catastrophic event of the magnitude of Hurricane Katrina," the recommendations warn. "Catastrophic events are, by their nature, difficult to imagine and to adequately plan for, and the existing plans and training proved inadequate in Katrina."

The recommendations, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, are the product of a seven-month investigation to be detailed in a Senate report to be released next week. It follows similar inquiries by the House and White House and comes in an election year in which Democrats have seized on Katrina to attack the Bush administration.

President Bush will visit Louisiana and Mississippi — which bore the brunt of Katrina's wrath — today.

The inquiry urges yet another overhaul of the embattled Homeland Security Department — FEMA's parent agency — which was created three years ago and

already has undergone major restructuring of duties and responsibilities.

It proposes creating a new agency, called the National Preparedness and Response Authority, that would plan and carry out relief missions for domestic disasters. Unlike now, the authority would have a direct line of communication with the president during major crises, and any dramatic cuts to its budget or staffing levels would have to be approved by Congress.

It would also oversee efforts to protect critical infrastructure such as buildings, roads and power systems, as well as Homeland Security's medical officer. But the inquiry calls for keeping the agency within Homeland Security, warning that making it an independent office would cut it off from resources the larger department could provide.

The proposal drew disdain from the Homeland Security Department and its critics, both sides questioning the need for another bureaucratic shuffling that they said wouldn't accomplish much.

"It's time to stop playing around with the organizational charts and to start focusing on government, at all levels, that are preparing for this storm season," said Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke.

Former FEMA Director Michael Brown said the new agency would basically have the same mission as FEMA had a year ago, before its disaster-planning responsibilities were taken away.

"It sounds like they're just re-creating the wheel and making it look like they're calling for change," Brown said. "If indeed that's all they're doing, they owe more than that to the American public."

But Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who led the inquiry, said the new agency would be "better equipped with the tools to prepare for and respond to a disaster."

Prof finds key to French unrest in novels

'In France there are no statistics kept about race or religion. Everyone in a French citizen — and because of this attitude of ignoring race — they find it hard to get at their problems.'

— Sarah Hanley, UI professor of history and law

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although many scholars are scouring history books to discover the origins of recent civil unrest in France, one UI professor believes the pages of French fiction hold the clues.

Michel Laronde, a UI associate professor of French who spoke at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon Wednesday, described how novels written by the children of North African French immigrants shed light on the fall 2005 riots in France.

In a rich French accent, he discussed the *Beur* renaissance — in which these second-generation immigrants strove to create a cultural identity for themselves. *Beur*, Laronde said, comes from the word *Arabe* and refers to the time period around the 1980s when novel after novel was produced by these people stuck in a unique cultural niche.

Jennifer Sessions, a UI assistant professor of history, said these citizens felt they were sandwiched between two worlds.

"They felt they were neither North African — like their parents — or French," she said. "*Beur* had a theme of being in between. They weren't really either."

With the French riots centering on third generation immigrants in fall of 2005, the idea of *Beur* has a new relevance, Laronde said.

Sarah Hanley, a UI professor of history and law, said the riots stemmed from a generation of people feeling invisible — and poverty and low employment rates, especially in immigrant neighborhoods,

only fueled the fires.

In addition, she said, lingering tensions from the colonial times, combined with the country's ethnic blindness, have aggravated the problem.

"In France, there are no statistics kept about race or religion," Hanley said. "Everyone is a French citizen — and because of this attitude of ignoring race — they find it hard to get at their problems."

Laronde said he uses the literature of this period to explain the current climate and the culture of France — including the unique tensions regarding immigration.

The associate professor said the books contained the second generation questioning French

culture — which he found an ironic circle.

"The descendants of people we forced to adopt and mimic French culture are now questioning this culture," he said. "It's an interesting twist."

Laronde said the crux of immigration issues can be

found in this specific set of French citizens.

"These children were a crucial generation," he said. "They were a link between their parents — the immigrants — and the next generation."

E-mail /reporter Rebecca McKanna at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Michel Laronde, a UI associate professor of French, speaks at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon in the Congressional Church on Wednesday. Laronde discussed finding the seeds of the 2005 riots in France in novels of the *Beur* renaissance.

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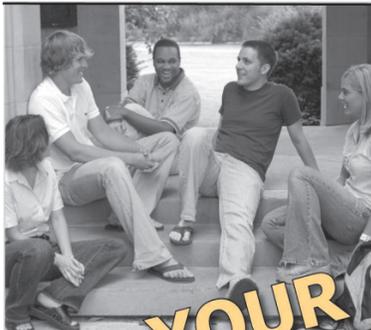
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EDITORIAL

Not so wise to trust in ethanol

Ethanol advocates are at it again: On Monday, Iowa Republican Rep. Jim Nussle announced his intentions to introduce a new mandate for renewable fuels for all gasoline sold in the United States. Rising prices of regular gasoline seem to provide a compelling case for them, but injecting more ethanol into the equation is merely a handout to ethanol producers that may even do harm to consumers.

The bill, very cleverly dubbed the Independence from Oil With Agriculture (IOWA) Act, seeks to throw more money at an already overly subsidized industry in the name of savings for taxpayers. If passed, the mandate would require at least 12 billion gallons of ethanol or other renewable fuel to be included in all gasoline by 2012 and permanently extend the small-ethanol-producer tax credit, the biodiesel-production tax credit, and the renewable-energy income-tax credit.

On the surface, this mandate may seem like a swell idea, and it might be, if the demand were there. But instead, this latest giveaway will only result in the over-production of the fuel additive, thus paralyzing the industry. With 22 working ethanol plants already present in Iowa, and another seven under construction, Iowa may be in danger of out-pacing demand — which is a lot easier to do when the government is flooding you with subsidy money.

This raises a larger question: If, indeed, ethanol is such a wonderful alternative to gasoline, then why are massive, permanent subsidies needed to maintain it? Wouldn't it be logical to expect the fuel additive to pay for itself?

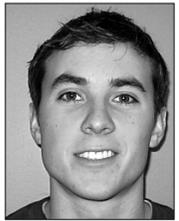
The amount of ethanol produced in Iowa becomes important when examining how much is then used. Currently, Iowa drivers use a fuel blend that is 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline. Under the proposed mandate, Nussle would also provide a tax credit for the use of E-85, which is a blend of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline. Unfortunately, this blend can only be used by special flexible-fuel vehicles; these, as well as gas stations to fill them, are in small demand and short supply. In fact, only around 30 Iowa filling stations sell E-85 — none in Johnson County. In addition, testing done by Ford has indicated a 5-15 percent decrease in fuel economy for cars using E-85, leading to fewer miles per gallon and, therefore, higher costs.

Until the technology is available to facilitate the demand for ethanol, increasing production and the incentive to do so is irresponsible. Both the Iowa and federal governments need to re-examine their information and recognize providing too many tax credits against too few outlets for ethanol will only result in the endangerment of the industry.

Healing America

Do you think it is ironic that a 6-foot tornado bust stands on the Ped Mall? I never really thought of it much of before — now it represents an obvious reminder of April 13.

We are all lucky that minimal health-care assistance was needed after the storm. However, we must ask if it would actually be beneficial to have a theoretical tornado shake up our current national health-care system, the reason being that I do not understand how the United States of America, as the leader of the free world, still allows its poorest citizens to live each day without medical insurance.



JOHN HEINEMEN

To address this issue, I jumped into my hail-scarred Ford Explorer and headed west to Des Moines University on Monday to hear Senate Majority Leader (and physician) Bill Frist, R-Tenn., speak at a lunch conference. Frist, a potential 2008 presidential candidate, left medicine after becoming one of the nation's top heart and lung transplant surgeons to serve in the U.S. Senate.

I was able to personally speak with Frist about the issues that concern me. Foremost, prescription-drug prices are out of control. Patent laws have allowed pharmaceutical companies to empty the pockets of seniors who are reliant upon certain drugs to perform daily tasks.

The "Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003" has done little to speed generic drugs to the market. Also, the Medicare discount card accounts for only 10 to 25 percent of a drug's price — which still leaves some unable to cover the difference. The act was a step in the right direction; however, we must not be satisfied.

Yet, many of the further health savings accounts, upon which Frist stakes much, are supposed to give individuals the ability to better control their health-care dollars and health-care decisions. He proudly stated, "America is one step closer to being a more caring society for millions of seniors and individuals with disabilities struggling with high prescription drug costs."

While Washington has only made small changes to our system, the state of Massachusetts has made unprecedented leaps and bounds. Last month, the state Legislature unanimously passed a bill that will require all residents to purchase health insurance. Legislative leaders will then feed this insurance money into the pool that will subsidize low-cost policies for the uninsured.

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney stated, "We insist that everybody who drives a car has insurance. And cars are a lot less expensive than people." The bill's passage was celebrated as a victory in the state Legislature, as Massachusetts utilized bipartisan support to potentially end an era in which 550,000 people currently go without insurance.

Yet, as simple as the idea sounds, it leaves open the task of determining exactly how much some low-income residents will pay for their new, more affordable policies to a new agency that would serve as a liaison among the government, policyholders, and private insurance companies.

The overarching issues of health-care reform are undoubtedly complex (and if they were easy, then the problem would have already been solved), but nothing worthwhile is easy. Consequently, health care is too important to go unchecked or too important to even if it is not a staple of our daily lives (as it will be when we begin to gray).

Sometimes change must also be accomplished through a revolution, rather than just tweaking a rusty old engine. Therefore, I would like to see Washington look to the "Massachusetts experiment" to replicate and improve health-care on the national stage.

I sincerely believe that modern medicine is man's/woman's greatest accomplishment. Yet, the policy upon which it is distributed to this great land is less than satisfactory, so I beckon all future twistlers to reshuffle our nation's health care rather than our Iowa City apartments.

In summary, I find no better way to conclude than with the simple advice Frist left me with: Dream Big. ■

John Heinemen will be working in Sen. Charles Grassley's D.C. office this summer, is assigned to health-care policy under the Finance Committee. He would be happy to relay any concerns on this topic and can be reached at john-heinemen@uiowa.edu



—WHY THE DEMOCRATS WON'T TAKE BACK CONGRESS—



LETTERS

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 space 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.

Conservatives strike back

The outrage that has arisen from the Republicans' decision to have a "Coming out" party has reached ridiculous levels ("Conservatives' name game," April 26).

As a conservative myself (who is not speaking on behalf of the College Republicans), I have read, and laughed at, the e-mails that have been moving around on the Republican listserv showing people's reaction to the whole event. These people who have written responses can easily be majoring in "Crazy," as far as I'm concerned.

A good deal of people seem to miss the point of this whole event, which is to make a mockery of some organizations and groups that have been in the public spotlight for sometime.

A good deal of Republicans and other conservatives grow tired and are tired of being subjected to ideas, movements, etc. that go against our belief system.

Homosexuality is one of them. PETA is another, but we are told over and over to accept them and their beliefs; and we do, in the name of tolerance. Unfortunately, the favor is not returned from the other side when the College Republicans decide to poke fun at these groups. Call it insensitive, bigotry if you want. Your complaints fall on deaf ears. All you have to do is not show up and allow the College Republicans to do what is within rights as an organization on campus.

Christian Williams
UI student

Herky's poor company

Your article title, "Herky among 10 worst mascots" (April 24) was misleading,

as there is clearly more to being a mascot than sex appeal. It has been brought to my attention that Herky finished eighth at the Universal Cheerleaders Association's 2006 national championship mascot competition held in Orlando this past January.

Herky's inclusion in the list of worst-dressed mascots is even more appalling. For example, look to the fashion nonsense of the 10 members of the best-dressed category. I don't know what Rudy Flyer of Dayton University was going for with his leather helmet/aviator ensemble, but World War II ended 60 years ago. And the Michigan State Sparty's revealing Trojan get-up is much more appropriate for the front cover of *SI*'s swimsuit edition (an issue I will not be purchasing). I can't find anything wrong with Nebraska Lil' Red, but I still hate Nebraska. What exactly is a Banana Cruz, besides the mascot of UC Santa Cruz?

Syracuse has an orange for a mascot. Oranges don't have charm or style; oranges have Vitamin C. I'll admit that Tennessee's Smokey has a cool, orange Hugh Hefner bathrobe, but he lacks all the old-guy creepiness that makes Hugh such a treasured part of our hearts. Pistol Pete from Oklahoma State has a perpetual 5 o'clock shadow. Bucky the Badger — you know you're sinking fast when your photo caption begins, "Though he's often mistaken for a skunk."

And, finally, Oski from Cal needs a gentle reminder to modernize his '50s-style letter jacket. Perhaps, in the good spirit of mascots everywhere, and

loan him the polyester Hammer pants that *SI* found disgraceful and supply him with a Member's Only jacket to move Oski ahead into this generation.

Tom Niblock
UI student

Address the homeless

When I was about 5 years old, pointing to the near-slums outside Chicago we were driving past, I asked my mother why people, such as my grandfather's chauffeur, lived in places like this. I was told we would talk about it later. Translation: We don't talk about it at all, and the answers you do get don't make sense when you're 5.

Those answers don't make sense now, either, but we are beginning to talk about it. For those of us volunteering time with the CRC Overflow Project the last three winters, we are meeting it. I have seen men with skills, men with bad luck, women, families, all without places to live. Most of them hold jobs, which surprised me. It has surprised me more to learn how inadequate our services for homeless are, how a minimum-wage job doesn't get you housing in this county, much less childcare or health care.

Our church had the privilege of housing the homeless on Christmas Eve, when we think of a particular homeless family. We can do more. The coalition called by the Consultation of Religious Communities is working, and changes have happened. We can do more. Come to the meeting April 30 at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist, 214 E. Jefferson St., talk about housing,

and help us get answers that our children will understand and be proud of.

Judith Crosssett
Trinity Episcopal Church overflow coordinator
UI associate professor

Contact your representatives

If you are concerned about the recent surge in gas prices, there are a few things you can do.

First, write your congressman a letter in your own handwriting saying the following:

- 1) Open up the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge to drilling. More oil on the market means lower prices.
- 2) Open up the continental shelf around the United States to drilling, for the same reason.
- 3) Open up the Colorado basin, again, for the same reason.
- 4) Mandate ethanol mix around the country; this lessens our dependence on foreign oil and means less competition for scarce resources, while supporting the local economy.
- 5) Change the regulations and laws governing transmission of electricity from wind farms.
- 6) Stop complaining about the oil companies. They don't care, and they are not the problem.

Second, persuade all your friends to do the same thing.

Third, vote for the people who will make these things happen.

Taking action is the best way to solve a problem. Blaming one political party or the other is not the solution. Taking these steps can ensure affordable oil prices.

Jeremy Arends
UI student

ON THE SPOT

If you could make your car run on anything besides gas, what would it be?



"I don't own a car. I ride a bike, and I walk."

Mike Oehler
UI senior



"Used scratch paper."

Sarah Zeiner
UI freshman



"Urine."

Pat Havens
UI senior



"Ramen."

Tyler Shultz
UI senior

Town picks itself up

RECOVERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside

Owners of the Riverside Drive Dairy Queen are clearing out the basement of their building. What was left of the above-ground interior — now blanketed by blue tarp — has been cleaned, said co-owner Kim McWane Friese.

State Farm Insurance is handling the claim, and its representatives have been to the site numerous times, along with contractors, she said. They are already approving final bids for rebuilding, she said.

Damage estimates are still out, as contractors decide whether to build from the cinder blocks or the foundation.

"It's all tied up in paperwork, right now," she said. There was, however, one thing she was sure of: They are determined to re-open the business that has been in her family since the 1950s.

Tony's Grill, 320 E. Burlington

The city may have knocked down two of the walls on the building housing Tony's Grill on April 14, but property owners still have to decide whether to demolish or rebuild the structure, said Jann Ream, a code-enforcement assistant with Iowa City Housing Inspection Services.

"Our inspectors did an analysis and made the decision that it was unoccupiable," Ream said.

The April 13 storm knocked loose the building's eastern wall. The following day, demolition crews knocked out the south and east walls, which officials had deemed hazardous.

Apartment tenants were allowed back into their residences to retrieve personal items on April 15.

Burlington Street

Traffic lights on Burlington Street are up and running after \$125,000 in repair and installation costs, said city Public Works Director Rick Fosse.

The new additions include traffic-monitoring cameras that are used to monitor, among other things, how many cars are in the left lanes, he said.

Previously, the city placed wires in the streets that would be hurt by broken pavement, said Fosse, who was quick to add the devices aren't being used to ticket drivers passing through red lights.

As for repairs on the horizon, Fosse said the yellow pole installed on the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington Streets was on loan from the city of Waterloo.

He said Iowa City is using the apparatus because city supplies weren't equipped to meet the adverse weather, and the city can't replace it until traffic dies down in the summer.

College Green and Hickory Hill Parks

The forestry division of the Iowa City Parks and Department is still cleaning up College Green and Hickory Hill Parks. Assessing damages and determining tree stability are the top priorities some two weeks after the storm, said Terry Robinson, the parks and forestry

DAILYIOWAN.COM



Check out DITV — cable channel 17, campus 4 or dailyiowan.com — for video of how the community is doing two weeks after the devastating storm.

Check out dailyiowan.com for more video of how spots devastated by the April 13 tornado look today.

superintendent.

College Green, which lost 75 percent of its trees, some more than 150 years old, is making progress, but Robinson warned that threats remain.

"Just because a tree is still standing, doesn't mean it's safe" he said. "There are many problems that only a trained eye can see."

Local contractors have already cleared the accessible trees, but some waterlogged areas are keeping them from finishing the job. A possible solution would be to lay soil to allow access to the trees, said Robinson, who foresees a one- to two-week period before that's accomplished.

There is still no monetary estimate from the damage, but Robinson somberly said, "It won't ever be back to how it was in our lifetimes."

Sweet Livin' Antiques, 224 S. Linn

Although the owner of Sweet Livin' Antiques could not be reached for comment, the greeting on the answering machine says the store will be closed for the "indefinite future."

Nancy Kennedy, who rented out the rooms above the store, said she is still waiting to get a report from the insurance adjuster and are unaware of how much the repairs will cost.

Kennedy said both the insurance adjusters and construction workers are swamped with work, prolonging the time until they will know what to do with the building.

She mentioned the possibility of tearing down what is left of the structure and using the land for something else.

"That's that. Happy trails, and goodbye," the answering machine said.

UI motor pool, 603 S. Madison

The UI looked, on the surface, as though it escaped unscathed.

And then the numbers were released.

Nearly \$6 million in damages were reported after federal assessors and the UI's insurer made their final tally.

While the bulk of that comes from nearly invisible hail damage, the most vivid scene came from the UI motor pool.

Hugh Barry, a UI senior engineer and project manager of design and

production services, said the final costs for those damages weren't available Wednesday.

He estimated somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and \$60,000 for debris and building removal, temporary fencing, and the trailer to continue services.

Damage estimates on vehicles were also unavailable, but complete data should come out in the next few weeks, he said.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 228 E. Court

Services are being held in the Parish Hall, 435 S. Linn St., as red tape surrounds the rebuilding process at St. Patrick's.

"That's about as far as we've gotten, at this point," Deacon Jerome Miller said on Wednesday.

"The first thing we need to do is keep the community together, and we've done that. The spirit is incredible."

A fund has been established through Hill's Bank, but Miller said he had no idea how much had been collected thus far.

In the meantime, confirmation and communion are scheduled at their normal dates.

West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque

A bank official said cleanup is progressing well, and the entire effort should be finished in the next 30 to 60 days — pending the receipt of materials, which are on order.

The official said they were lucky the building didn't receive as much damage as some other businesses and that the power and telecommunication systems remained operational throughout the storm.

Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton

It's what all beer-guzzling, vodka-swilling UI students want to know — when is the Liquor House going to start selling alcohol again?

President Jeremy Harrod said the Liquor House will reopen today at 4 p.m.

The tornado blew out all glass windows and doors and destroyed the coolers.

However, the establishment's insurance will cover most costs and was prompt at assessing the damages.

"They were here, right away, Friday morning [April 14]," Harrod said.

He said all the doors have been replaced, but store officials are waiting to repair the front garage door.

However, Harrod said he was confident business will return to normal.

"As long as people know we're open, we'll have business," he said.

L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington

Although the store had damage to the front door, windows, refrigerators, air conditioner, and roof, the store was able to return to normal the Saturday after the tornado, owner Jeannette Waters said.

Waters, who owns the store with her husband, Larry, said there hasn't been a set damage estimate for the shop.

"But it looks like insurance will pay for most of it," she said, adding that the store had already had its insurance walk-through.

E-mail [DIreporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporters@daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

Flex-fuels in spotlight

E-85

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"When you have so many people involved, it's a big issue," he said. "I don't want to call [the legislation] landmark, but some people are."

Count the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association among those.

The group hails the legislation as "the most aggressive in the country" and says the legislation will help create as many as 3,950 new jobs, save Iowans nearly \$50 million annually through 2020 on fuel costs, and increase tax receipts by \$75 million through 2020.

What's 'flex-fuel'?

Ethanol blends have been offered in Iowa and across the country for more than 25 years, but the fuels are arguably getting more attention, as the public grows increasingly disillusioned with oil market volatility.

Crude-oil prices peaked at more than \$70 a barrel last week.

But as Iowa and the rest of the nation begin to look toward E-85 as part of the long-term solution to dependence on foreign oil, the transition will hinge, in part, upon the availability of vehicles capable of running on the fuel.

Unlike E-10 — 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol — which is deemed safe to drive in most any vehicle, burning E-85 requires "flex-fuel" technology.

Developed by Ford in the mid-1980s, the flexible technology enables vehicles to run on both gasoline and alcohol fuels, such as ethanol. Flex-fuel vehicles are currently manufactured by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and Toyota.

While burning E-85 reduces the reduction of greenhouse gases linked to global climate change by roughly 20 percent per mile, it also reduces fuel economy by roughly 20 percent.

Larry Johnson, the director of the Center for Crops Utilization Research at Iowa State University, was among a group of researchers from Iowa's public universities who briefed state lawmakers on renewable fuels at the beginning of the 2006 legislative session.

Johnson researched how the performance of flex-fuel vehicles stacks up against regular gasoline.

Cars with a 17-gallon tank running on gas received 25 miles per gallon, whereas flex-fuel vehicles powered by E-85 came in at 20.

Given the slight loss in miles per gallon, Johnson said consumers need to focus on the cents per mile it costs to run a car on E-85.

"What's complicated is that consumers need to do a mental calculation," he said. "Unfortunately, the cost of gas is always changing, so you have to do that mental



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Kirkwood freshman Brittney Feldman fills her car up with unleaded gasoline at the Kum & Go at the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets on Wednesday. Like many consumers, Feldman has never heard of E-85 or flex-fuel vehicles.

"We haven't seen a sustained and focused effort to commercialize biofuels. Across the board, this is potentially great. We owe it to ourselves to do this smartly."

— Nathanael Greene, senior policy analyst for the Washington D.C.-based Natural Resources Defense Council

past decade.

Politics of renewable fuels

In his 2006 State of the Union address, President Bush declared the United States is "addicted to oil."

And the subject is never far from the minds — or campaign messages — of politicians at the local, state, and federal levels.

Within the last week, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, also a gubernatorial candidate, each unveiled renewable-fuel proposals as oil prices swelled.

Harkin's challenged the auto industry to boost production of flex-fuel vehicles, while Nussle called to increase the federal mandate for renewable fuels to 12 billion gallons by 2012.

UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk said not all of the talk over renewable fuels is political gamesmanship.

"Everybody is scrambling, politically, to appear to have an answer," he said. "It's also clear that there is a certain amount of appeal for renewable fuels, so it's important for politicians to respond to that."

Part of that scramble includes bringing ethanol from sources other than corn, such as switch grass and cellulosic, to commercial scale production, which experts say is still a few years away.

Nathanael Greene, a senior policy analyst for the Washington D.C.-based Natural Resources Defense Council, said, while states have done well in promoting renewable fuels, the federal government has been long on rhetoric and short on results.

"We haven't seen a sustained and focused effort to commercialize biofuels," he said.

"Across the board, this is potentially great. We owe it to ourselves to do this smartly."

E-mail [DIreporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

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UI graduates mobile, like most college grads

CENSUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Between 2000 and 2004, that number jumped to roughly 8,700 leaving annually, making Iowa the state with the 10th-highest emigration rate in that time period.

The college-age bracket is very mobile and should be expected to move around, said Beth Ingram, a UI economics

professor.

"Many of them end up not going back to the state they grew up in or leaving the state they went to school in," she said.

Losing residents in the prime of their working life causes the state to lose income-tax revenues, she said.

But Iowa's top income-tax rate, at around 9 percent, is probably not causing people to

flee, she added, because most don't spend time thinking about tax burdens when they move.

"Historically, there's been a migration to urban areas and cities," she said.

"We don't have a Minneapolis or a Chicago or St. Louis."

UI sophomore Stuart Breczinski said Iowa's size is both a pro and a con. Originally from Minnesota, he said

Iowa City doesn't have the same attractions and resources as the Minneapolis metropolitan area. But as a musician, sometimes the smaller feel has its advantages, he added.

"Because there isn't the big city with all the competition there, it's easier to get gigs and that kind of thing," Breczinski said.

He said he hasn't decided

whether he will stay in the state when he graduates.

UI sophomore Stephanie Moffitt said she came to Iowa City solely for her education and plans to leave the state as soon as she graduates.

"I'm from around Chicago, so I want to go home and live in the city," she said.

"I like the school a lot, but I want to live closer to home."

One way the state could slow

the population reduction would be by offering higher pay incentives, Ingram said.

"You're competing with bigger cities with bigger wages and more amenities," she said. "But then there are people who are going to choose this lifestyle, too."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

Religious leaders meet

BY STEPHEN MANNING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Religious leaders from a broad swath of worldwide faiths met Wednesday at Georgetown University, marking the first time the annual interfaith forum has been held in the United States since it was started 20 years ago by Pope John Paul II.

While the goal of the two-day International Prayer for Peace is not to draft policies, organizers hope it will foster greater ties and communication between major faiths that come into contact more frequently — not always peacefully — in an increasingly globalized world.

This year's panel discussions reflect that focus. They include the role of religion in combating AIDS, poverty and genocide, and in resolving conflicts between faiths. Religiously motivated terrorism was also a central theme because of the 9/11 attacks and ensuing war on terror.

An expected 100 speakers from many religions — including Catholics, Jews, Methodists, Muslims, Mennonites, Eastern Orthodox Christians and Shintoists — as well as charity groups, academics, journalists and diplomats will take part.

Karen Hughes, the U.S. undersecretary of state tasked with improving the nation's image in Islamic countries and elsewhere abroad, said faith has been misused for political ends by terrorist groups. She said religion could help erode support for terrorism, comparing it to the religious dissidence that helped create opposition to slavery in the 19th century.

"Killing oneself and using that death to try to kill as many other innocents in the process is not a legitimate use of any religion," she said.

Imam Warith D. Mohammed said those who perpetrate terror for religious purposes "have no light."

"They have no understanding, they can't see, so they are striking out in the dark," he said.

Pope John Paul II, who frequently reached out to other faiths, held the first meeting in October 1986 when he gathered with leaders from non-Christian religions in Assisi, Italy, to pray, fast and hold a "World Day of Prayer for Peace." Several warring governments and insurgent groups in such places as Lebanon and Nicaragua heeded his call for a 24-hour truce that day.

"He knew the more we could get on the same page, the same place, the same relation to a God that loves us all, the more powerful our prayers would be," said Washington Cardinal Theodore McCarrick as he welcomed the crowd of 500 to Georgetown.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2006

HAWKEYE SPORTS: FROSH GOLFER HITS ROLLER COASTER, 2B

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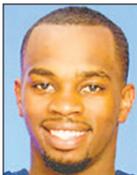
RECRUIT

Hawkeyes get top hoops recruit

Tyler Smith, a nationally ranked small forward, signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa, Hawkeye coach Steve Alford announced on Wednesday.

The 6-7, 210-pound Pulaski, Tenn., native attended Hargrave Military Academy in Cartham, Va., last season. He posted 20 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists per game.

"Tyler will have an immediate impact on our team next season," Alford said in a statement. "He is a very talented player but also a great person, and that is something we always look for in recruiting."



Smith recruit

Tyler is a hard worker and one of the premier wing players in this class."

The four-star prospect chose Iowa over Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Memphis, and a late push from Cincinnati.

Van Coleman, a national recruiting analyst, said Smith has an "excellent" chance to start.

"This may be a turning point for the program," he said. "He's the first guy they've gone against some national recruiting powers and won the battle. He's the first guy they've really butted heads with the national powerhouses for a kid and come away with it."

Coleman said the addition of Smith — Iowa's fourth recruit — could give Alford a top-15 class nationally.

— by Jason Brummond



Albert Pujols
CARDINALS

Pujols hits in game-winner for Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols prevented Jason Isringhausen's latest failure from hurting the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pujols hit a game-winning single in the ninth inning after Isringhausen allowed a tying home run to Jose Hernandez in the top half, giving the Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday and a three-game sweep.

Pujols, who leads the majors with 29 RBIs, has the game-winning RBI in four of the Cardinals' last five victories.

"Izzy, I know he wanted to get that save right there, and he made a mistake," Pujols said. "But we came out with a win, and everybody will forget about what happened."

St. Louis led 3-2 with two outs in the ninth when Hernandez hit his first homer of the season. Isringhausen (1-2) has allowed three homers in eight innings this year, two resulting in losses, and has a 6.75 ERA.

"Just one bad pitch I wish I could get back, but I can't," Isringhausen said. "It's just frustrating more than anything, but we'll be back out there."

The Hernandez homer denied Mark Mulder his 100th career victory. Then, in the bottom half, David Eckstein and Hector Luna hit consecutive singles off Roberto Hernandez (0-1), and Pujols lined a 2-2 pitch down the third-base line.

HAWKEYE BASEBALL — UNI 4, IOWA 2

Corridor Curse — UNI wins again

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Northern Iowa applied a style of play that is often times preached by Iowa coach Jack Dahm — small ball.

The Panthers found success in the right places at the right times and defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-2, in the third-annual Corridor Classic.

"They executed the short game," Dahm said. "That's a perfect example. We'd like to play exactly like they do, with the use of the short game to win a ball game. They did a good job."

Iowa's Brian Burmester said he believed that he and his teammates need to continue to improve on finding a balance in the mental aspects of the game.

"It's very frustrating," he said. "Even our coaches harp on us all the

time about being consistent and having consistent at-bats and consistent pitching performances. Don't go out and be really good or really bad; stay even the entire time, and it's tough to play baseball when it's like this."

Hawkeye Jason White had a similar stance.

"The past couple of weeks have been a roller coaster," he said. "At times, we did play well today, but it was a roller coaster throughout the game. We just need to get to that point where we're playing consistent relaxed baseball, and everything will fall from there."

Iowa (17-22) jumped out to a 2-0 advantage in the bottom of the first when White drove in Nate Price on a triple to center field off of starter Aaron

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 4B



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Ben Geelan tries to prevent UNI's Deric Manrique from scoring the Panthers' fourth run of the game in the ninth inning at Veterans Memorial Field in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes lost, 4-2, leaving their record in the Corridor Classic against Northern Iowa at 0-3.

NO TIME FOR SIZE NONSENSE

DRAFTEES?

Read about Hawkeyes who hope to be picked up by NFL teams this weekend:

Today — Abdul Hodge
Friday — Chad Greenway

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Abdul Hodge brought up a glaring fact — a trump card of sorts — when his size is questioned as a weakness.

"I played in the Big Ten," he answered bluntly before fattening his argument.

"It's a physical conference. It's pounding football. They line up and run the ball at you. Some of the best offensive linemen that get drafted every year come out of the Big Ten. Some of the best fullbacks, some of the best running backs. I've been productive and dominated for three years."

It was obvious the middle-linebacker had been asked the question before. He spoke distinctly, with feeling, and continued.

"I'd rather be 6-0, 235 and play bigger than my size than be 6-2, 250 and play like I'm 5-11. You know what I mean? It's not how you look; it's how you get the job done. Once I'm on the football field, it doesn't matter what size I am."

The defense rests.

SEE HODGE, PAGE 4B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge forces Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith to out of bounds during the third quarter on Sept. 24, 2005, in Columbus. Although Hodge has compiled more tackles than teammate Chad Greenway, Greenway is expected to be drafted earlier than Hodge on Saturday.

Hawk coaches wonder about future

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT AND DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The news of Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby's decision to take the AD job at Stanford University has Iowa coaches pondering their own futures as Hawkeyes.

The fear is a new AD will come to Iowa City and start from scratch — leaving Bowsby's personnel out in the cold.

On April 25, Bowsby confirmed he is moving to Stanford in July. He interviewed for the job three weeks ago, and it was offered to him just days later. The Cardinal are home to 35 intercollegiate sports teams and have a \$60 million budget. The Hawkeyes

have 24 teams and a budget of \$56 million.

Pressure to perform immediately or face dismissal could plague Iowa skippers as they start the 2006 fall season. Any relationships made with athletics officials in the current administration may be severed.

"Anybody who feels indispensable is living in a false world," said women's track and field coach James Grant. "All you can do is do the best you can."

He has held his current post for 10 years; he was also an assistant for 10 seasons before being promoted. He said tenure does not equal security.

"The only way you can stay untouchable is if you win all

the time," said the native of Kingston, Jamaica.

Jobs aren't the only cause for concern to skippers — funding for their sport is as well. Many coaches said Bowsby was a strong proponent of nonrevenue sports. There is no guarantee the next AD will share that ideology.

"[Bowsby] has been on committees for Olympic sports development, and he's been a leader in that area," said Larry Wiecezorek, men's cross-country and track and field coach. "He's never wanted to drop sports."

"I think we felt secure that would be a last-ditch option."

Wiecezorek said the widespread changes that come with a new university president and



Bob Bowsby
New Stanford AD

"[Bowsby] has been on committees for Olympic sports development, and he's been a leader in that area. He's never wanted to drop sports."

— Larry Wiecezorek, men's cross-country and track and field coach



athletics director might make for an uncertain atmosphere.

"President Skorton was not in favor of dropping sports," the 22-year Iowa veteran said. "You had a president and AD that were supportive."

"We have to be concerned, because you just don't know."

Unlike Wiecezorek, men's golf coach Terry Anderson said he

isn't worried about what comes next.

"If they do drop men's golf, I'm still the head golf pro and director," he said. "I'm a PGA member. I've got a card."

"I'd like to think I'm marketable, but I'll deal with that if it happens."

E-mail D/reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Frosh golfer hits roller coaster

'The best thing that happens to freshmen is that they become sophomores. Hopefully, he'll not just be a better player for it but a better person for it, too.'

— Terry Anderson, Iowa head coach

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman golfer Cole Peevler had a dream start to his Iowa career. Posting an astonishing 71.35 stroke average in the fall, birdies came easy and often for the rookie, propelling him to four top-10 finishes in just five events. A smooth 65 in the first round of the Wolverine Intercollegiate made him a virtual lock to capture Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors.

And then came the spring. Peevler's scoring average soared to 77.4. Birdies became bogeys, a volatile temper flared up frequently, and the once No. 1 player has become a nonfactor. The shocking downfall all culminated last weekend, when Peevler angrily failed to putt out a hole during the qualifying round for the team's final spot in the Big Ten championships.

Almost unbelievably, the once lock turned into a loose cannon, raising one very puzzling question. What happened?

"It's just the way our sport is," said junior Jon Feldick. "You can play bad for months at a time and not understand why it happens."

After spending the first half of the season in cruise control, the last two months have been bumpier than a wooden roller coaster for Peevler. His performance at the Kepler Intercollegiate epitomized his inconsistency this spring — following a strong opening-round 75, he carded consecutive scores of 85 and 76.

Head coach Terry Anderson

believes that, while it may not be the only influence affecting his play this spring, the freshman's stubborn attitude certainly has not been beneficial.

"He has a temper problem that aids him in playing bad," Anderson said. "He has been the star all his life, both at Keokuk and winning national junior tournaments. It's time to leave the junior ranks and get up here to the big time."

"True winners don't have those behavioral traits."

With the collapse of the team's solidified top player from last fall, the pressure has fallen squarely on the shoulders of the upperclassmen to fill the void. Veteran experience and leadership now fit in where youthful talent was once prevalent, and many of the players still believe this is the best team the program will have sent to the conference championship in recent years.

"Hands down, this is the best team I've ever been on," said senior Brian deBuhr. "Across the board, you've got players who can play."

Like its women's counterparts, the men's team is fairly even top to bottom.

"I think the five guys going to this tournament all have enough experience that we have the potential to win the Big Ten," said fellow senior Luke Miller.

In the one event in which the team played without Peevler in the lineup, the Hawkeyes tied for 10th at the Fossum Invitational. Senior Andy Tiedt finished tied



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Cole Peevler tees off the first hole at Finkbine while the rain lets up during the Iowa golf team's qualifying round on Aug. 26, 2005.

for 22nd individually, with Feldick finishing just two strokes behind, in a tie for 28th. Dealing with the lineup change extremely late in the season, Anderson says he is pleased with the way his players have adjusted.

"While we miss Cole's game from last fall, we don't miss Cole's game from this spring," he said. "Other guys have stepped up, and the best five players we've got going are headed to the Big Tens."

As for the future, the head coach hopes that Peevler will learn from this season and come back motivated next fall.

"The best thing that happens to freshmen is that they become sophomores," said Anderson. "Hopefully, he'll not just be a better player for it but a better person for it, too."

E-mail DI reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	7	.667	—
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5
Washington	7	14	.333	7
Florida	5	13	.278	7

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	15	6	.714	—
Cincinnati	15	7	.682	½
St. Louis	14	7	.667	1
Chicago	12	8	.600	2½
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	5	18	.217	7

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	11	10	.524	—
San Francisco	11	10	.524	—
Arizona	11	11	.500	½
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1½
San Diego	8	13	.381	3

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 5, Washington 0
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Florida 7, Chicago Cubs 5
Arizona 3, San Diego 2
N.Y. Mets 9, San Francisco 7, 11 innings
Philadelphia 9, Colorado 5
Houston 8, L.A. Dodgers 5

Today's Games
Colorado (Cook 1-3) at Philadelphia (Lieber 0-4), 2:05 p.m.
Washington (O'Connor 0-0) at St. Louis (Ponson 2-0), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 1

Today's Games
Minnesota (Santana 0-3) at Kansas City (Redman 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 3-0) at Cleveland (Byrd 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Benson 2-2) at Toronto (Janssen 0-0), 6:07 p.m.

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

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Monday, April 24 Games
Miami 115, Chicago 108, Miami leads series 2-0
L.A. Clippers 98, Denver 87, L.A. Clippers lead series 2-0

Tuesday, April 25 Games
Washington 89, Cleveland 84, series tied 1-1
New Jersey 90, Indiana 75, series tied 1-1
San Antonio 128, Sacramento 119, OT, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 109, Milwaukee 98, Detroit leads series 2-0
Dallas 94, Memphis 79, Dallas leads series 2-0
Los Angeles Lakers 99, Phoenix 93, series tied 1-1

Today's Games
New Jersey at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Washington 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	8	.619	—
Toronto	11	8	.579	1
New York	10	9	.526	2
Baltimore	11	11	.500	2½
Tampa Bay	9	12	.429	4

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	—
Detroit	13	9	.591	1½
Cleveland	11	10	.524	3
Minnesota	8	12	.400	5
Kansas City	5	14	.263	8

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	—
Texas	11	11	.500	1
Oakland	10	12	.455	2
Seattle	9	14	.391	3½

Wednesday's Games
Oakland 6, Texas 4, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 7, Boston 1
Toronto 8, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2, 10 innings

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today
- Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
 - Women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
 - Men's tennis at Big Ten tournament, Minneapolis TBA

From rower to assistant coach



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye assistant coach Emily Wagstrom (right) observes the rowing team on the Iowa River with head coach Mandi Kowal during practice on Wednesday afternoon. This is Wagstrom's first season as an assistant rowing coach at Iowa, following a successful four-year rowing career with the Hawkeyes.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

After 7 a.m. rowing practice ended Tuesday, only a drizzle remained on the empty docks. All the athletes had left, and just two women occupied the Iowa boathouse — head coach Mandi Kowal and assistant coach Emily Wagstrom.

As a senior on Kowal's team last year, Wagstrom would have bolted from the boathouse just as quickly as this season's athletes, eager for the cozy comforts of a warm bed and a hot cup of cocoa. This year, however, she stays in the building as part of her "much more" than 40 hours a week logged as an assistant — but schedule flexibility is hardly the biggest sacrifice she made in transitioning from a rower to a coach.

"It's been hard, because I was really good friends with a lot of people on the team," said Wagstrom, her blonde hair still spiked in a hat shape from the morning rain. "And it's a barrier that can't be

broken — you can't go out and socialize with them.

"So that's been hard. There are definitely a few people I was really good friends with, and we're still close, but it's not what it was."

As the first and only rower to ascend directly from crew to coaching in Kowal's 12 years at Iowa, Wagstrom has learned on the go. When her rowing career ended last spring, the self-described "reality-TV junkie" made her way to Duluth, Minn., to coach in a summer camp.

She planned to return to Iowa City to possibly work in a lab in the fall, but one call from Kowal made her rethink her options.

Kowal heard good reviews from Wagstrom's camp, and Iowa had an opening after former assistant Wendy Wisheart departed for a coordinator position at a junior program in Connecticut. Kowal offered Wagstrom the job, and after a few days of contemplation, the three-time academic All-Big Ten selection started work in early August.

"We were down there seat

Perhaps more dramatic than the change in her job title, however, was the change in her perceptions. Sitting on a boathouse bench with "I Like to Move It" blaring on the team's stereo, she appreciates coaches' time commitment more than she ever used to.

"Sometimes [as a rower], I was like, 'God, what are the coaches doing all day?'" Wagstrom said. "Now, I realize it's a lot of paperwork, and connecting with people, and that kind of stuff. It's different. I didn't know what to expect."

She says she doesn't mind the extra office work. It's the curbing of friendships with former teammates that proved to be the most difficult adjustment.

Still, her new title doesn't mean she's suddenly no longer close to the team. Wagstrom and Kowal both believe her relative youth and closeness to the team can work as an advantage, as it did when the team was in Texas in mid-March.

"I wanted to get one more session in," Kowal said. "I thought about doing it in the afternoon, but I hadn't told the athletes we were going to seat race. So I was steering to not do it, because it's a very competitive practice, and it's a selection practice."

"And she said, 'They're not going to care. We're down here in Texas to seat race.' So we ended up doing it."

Wagstrom coaches the current team, trains for triathlons, and prepares for medical school in the fall.

But that doesn't mean the owner of a degree in exercise science premed isn't enjoying her stint as coach. She still plans to help the team as a volunteer or graduate student assistant in 2006-07.

"I knew I wanted to stay involved all along," she said. "It was a big part of my college life, and I wanted to give back to the program that gave so much to me."

E-mail DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

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Hawk tracksters off to Drake

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
AND DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Drake Relays are a spectacle — an annual four-day track and field event in the capital city of Des Moines that sparkles of prestige.

And if a fan goes to Drake Stadium for her or his only track fix of the season, Iowa men's coach Larry Wiecek wants his Hawkeyes' best display.

"[Drake] is a place we would like to be strong every year," the coach said. "[Iowans] want to see Iowa do well. That makes it special."

James Grant, who coaches the 21st-ranked women's team, said he always likes a good showing from his squad at Drake, but it is not the highlight of the season.

"A coach always has to be objective," he said. "Even though it's important in the state, it's second-fiddle to Big Tens."

"Drake is one of the those meets you use to prepare for later in the season, at meets like Nationals."

Krista Anderson and Racheal Marchand will get the meet started for the women in the 5,000-meter race at 6:17 p.m. today. This will mark Anderson's debut at the Relays. The career of the freshman, who red-shirted during the cross-country season, is off to a fast start. She owns the fourth-fastest indoor 3,000-meter time in school history. The three marks ahead of Anderson's belong to two All-Americans and one Olympian.

"I don't know if she can win her race," said Grant, of the first-year star. "But she'll be very, very competitive."

The Iowa men will begin their run at Drake today with competition in the 5,000 at 6:42 p.m. Most of the Hawkeyes start their events on Friday.

At the 2005 Drake Relays, the men's four relay squads were unable to make a dent. Its 4x800 team posted the highest finish at ninth. Iowa's 4x100 and



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Peaches Roach clears the bar during the high-jump competition at the Drake Relays on April 30, 2005. Roach won the event and qualified for the NCAA regional.

4x400 failed to make the finals.

The Hawkeyes would like to inject some life into their Relays at Drake this time. Wiecek feels he has the components to do it.

"We have cause to be optimistic, because they will do well there," he said. "I think we are improved, already, with the new personnel we have in there."

The men's new "personnel" in the 4x100 includes freshman David Chaplin, sophomore Matty Gorman, and sophomore David Pierre. Milder, who competed last year at Drake in the 4x100, returns.

Matt O'Hollearn is the only holdover from last year's 4x400 group. Freshman Prince Riley, Pierre, Chaplin, and O'Hollearn make up Iowa's relay in that event. Both the 4x100 and 4x400 have yet to qualify for the NCAA Regional meet, providing a perfect opportunity this weekend.

"I think it would be great," Wiecek said. "It would take pressure off the Big Ten [Championships], so we can go there to just be competitive."

Grant will send a distance medley team, along with a 4x400 and 4x100 relay group, to Des Moines. NCAA 400-meter race Indoor champion Kineke Alexander will be a part of both short distance baton-passing teams.

The men will field two distance relays at Drake. The 4x1600 and the distance medley relay teams look to have promising chances for top spots. Senior Tony Rakaric, freshman Alex Webster, sophomore Eric MacTaggart, and junior Micah VanDenend comprise the 4x1600 group.

"That could be a pretty good team," Wiecek said. "MacTaggart isn't really a miler, but, hopefully, he can compete well."

Rakaric (1,200), Riley (400), O'Hollearn (800), and VanDenend (1,600) will run in the distance medley.

The Hawkeyes have a full complement in the field events, notably junior Matty Gorman in the long jump and Adam Hamilton in the hammer throw.

NEW DIGS

Drake Stadium, home to the Relays since 1926, underwent a \$22-million renovation complete with a new scoreboard, wider running lanes on a new Mondo surface, improved lighting, and new seating.

Wiecek hasn't visited the stadium since the renovation, but he has heard positive reviews.

"It's like getting a new car — it will have that new feel," he said. "It's going to help all of the athletes."

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

Men's tennis opens Big Tens

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis team's 5-2 victory over Penn State on April 16 marked the only time in the spring season that the Hawkeyes defeated a Big Ten foe.

Lucky for the Hawks, those same Nittany Lions are Iowa's opening match today as the Big Ten championships commence in Minneapolis.

"When we lost last weekend against Purdue and Illinois, it definitely cost us a higher seed in the tournament," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said, referring to his 11th-seeded Hawkeyes. "If I were going to choose a draw for us, it would have been like this. We know that we can play with Penn State, more so than Illinois or Ohio State."

In that inaugural conference triumph, the Hawkeyes (6-13, 1-9 Big Ten) set a blistering pace from the onset, demoralizing then-No. 54 Penn State with a relatively easy victory. However, the Nittany Lions weren't at full strength during the match; the squad's No. 2 singles player was pulled just prior to singles competition.

"Because they didn't play at full strength when we played them, I think it'll be more of a challenge this time," he said. "Mostly because, outside of the No. 1 singles match, every other match will be different. The kid that played No. 2 for them against us will now play No. 3 this weekend. It's the same thing with No. 4 and so forth."

Should the Hawkeyes pull the upset against the 57th-ranked Nittany Lions, No. 39 Minnesota will be their second-round opponent. Again, though, this could work out in Iowa's favor, because the Hawkeyes lost a highly contested match,

"It's important that we have a good showing ... for all the young kids on the team. It's a launching pad for next season, and we need to show them that we don't expect to lose."

— Steve Houghton, Iowa men's tennis coach

4-3, earlier this season against the Golden Gophers.

"I think it's really important for us that we could play two teams that we've had some success against this season," Houghton said. "I thought we had blown it after last weekend, but it works out for the better. Minnesota is a very good team, but I'd rather play it, just because I know how hard we played it last time."

Winning the team title — while still obviously the goal — is more than a long shot this weekend. Even if Iowa were to squeak past Penn State and Minnesota, a bout with perennial powerhouse — and top-10 team — Illinois would be looming.

"To consider this weekend a success, we would first off have to beat Penn State," Houghton said. "Seeing as how we played Minnesota this year, beating it would also be really great. After that, we'd be in the semi-finals against either Illinois or Ohio State and could have some problems."

"It's important that we have a good showing for our departing seniors — but also for all the young kids on the team. It's a launching pad for next season, and we need to show them that we don't expect to lose."

E-mail DI reporter Andrew Shanks at: andrew-shanks@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

Hodge undaunted by critics of his size

HODGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Only days before the NFL draft can a 6-0, 235-pound frame be considered slight. But that's essentially the only major weakness draft experts, gurus, and geeks have found in Hodge — who shares the spot as top projected inside linebacker in the draft with D'Qwell Jackson of Maryland, depending on the website or publication. *The Sporting News* has Hodge at No. 1, while ESPN.com favors Jackson.

It's a spot that means little to Hodge. Because, honestly, projections aren't really his thing. Making things happen, setting and achieving goals — they're more up his alley.

"I'm not going to blow smoke, tell you I'm going to do this or that. I just go out and work hard every day and let everything else work itself out," he said. "I'm not going to tell you what I'm going to do. I more focus on the steps that it takes to accomplish those goals."

While at Iowa, Hodge tackled just about everybody but Herky. He led the Hawkeyes in tackles each of the last three seasons, finishing with 453 in his career, third all-time. That's 37 more than his wingman, outside linebacker Chad Greenway, who seems to get the bulk of the spotlight. Greenway is a bit faster and a bit taller than Hodge — the bits being 0.2 of a second in the 40-yard dash and a couple of inches respectively — and are the main reason he's given a higher grade as a prospect.

"I think that we both have different strengths," Greenway said. "I think it helps us both out. I don't really know if either us really cast a shadow over the other one, especially while we were

playing. I think we really shared it pretty well. But, now, I'm a little bit bigger and a little more prototypical linebacker, I guess, for size-wise. So, that might be why I get a little more hype than he does. It's not because I'm a better player. I think we're the same caliber of player. It's just how it worked out."

Not like Hodge's dreadlocks are turning gray with worry.

"I'm not a flashy guy," he acknowledged. "I'm not the biggest guy or the fastest guy in the world and might be overlooked by the media and 'experts.' But if people really know football, I don't think I'm overlooked."

Someone who really knows football? Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe, who gushes about the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native.

"Abdul as a middle linebacker was probably the smartest middle linebacker that I've ever coached," said O'Keefe, whose coaching career started in 1976. "He's a sharp, sharp, hard-working, very conscientious, very team-oriented guy. Abdul was a special guy, just not as a player, but as a leader and all of that stuff. If you name the five best guys we've ever had here, which I'm not going to do, Abdul would be one of the five. He's one of the five most respected guys in the seven years that we've been here."

And the intelligence thing is what marvels most. It just seems like Hodge is always in the right place at the right time. Which, of course, is no coincidence. If the guy could get game tape On Demand, he may never leave his couch.

"It's like having the answers to a test," he explained. "Sometimes, if I study for a test so much that I can just read the question and know the answer without looking at the choices if it's a multiple-choice question. That carries over

to the football field. I study so much film that I can see before the play even starts what play they're going to run and where the ball is going to be."

As far as where Hodge is going to be, in terms of draft day, it's uncertain. His agent, Mitch Frankel, says he could go anywhere from the late first round to the third round.

"I've spoken to all the different teams in the league. There are no teams, specifically, that I could tell you one team is more interested than another team," said the agent, whose high-profile clients include Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis, Detroit Lions wide receiver Mike Williams, and New York Jets linebacker Jonathan Vilma, to name a few. "I think with Abdul, a lot of teams have to make the decision between the late first all the way to the third round about how badly they want a middle linebacker."

And Frankel says it's Vilma, the former AFC defensive rookie of the year, who Hodge reminds him of.

"They are phenomenal people, very mature young men who are very focused in accomplishing his goals in life, both on and off the field. I think that's a very unique quality with a guy right out of college," he said. "I believe no matter where Abdul is drafted, he will be a Pro Bowl player in the NFL. I really believe that's what kind of player and person he is."

For Hodge, the NFL has been a long time coming. Even back when a tackle was a two-hand touch below the waist and all the kids had dreams of professional sports, he expected to play in the pros.

"I always had an extreme confidence, since I was eight or

nine years old, that I could play in the NFL," he said.

And now that he's on the cusp of achieving that goal?

"It's definitely an accomplishment. It was a lot of hard work," he said. "It's a great feeling, but, at the same time, I'm not looking at it like

it's the end of the road. I'm looking at it like it's the beginning."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ted McCartan** at: theodore-mccartan@uiowa.edu

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BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Jenkins and Burmester ripped a single between third and second base that scored White.

"We had opportunities where we executed in the first inning and took a lead, and then we didn't execute in the middle innings to try to add on to our lead," Dahm said. "Jenkins really settled in. He had that breaking ball going today, and he threw the ball extremely well. It's important for us to continue to add runs in those middle innings, and our execution wasn't good late in the game."

UNI (20-21) responded in the top of the fourth when Brett Douglas hit a chopped single off of starter Justin Toole that scored brother Brandon Douglas from second base.

However, the Panthers were unable to capitalize on the remainder of their opportunities; they left the bases loaded after Justin Toole got Clayton Daniels to fly out to right field.

The Panthers found their stride in the top of the eighth when Brett Featherston smoked a rope to center field that drove in Mark Frieske from third and evened the contest at two runs a piece. The Panthers took a 3-2 lead in their

following at-bat, when Brett Douglas laid down a sacrifice bunt that scored Pat Moran from third.

UNI extended the lead in the top of the eighth; Frieske executed a sacrifice bunt that scored Nick Cameron from third.

"We had opportunities early that it felt like they were going to come back to haunt us," said Panther coach Rick Heller. "When we had a chance late to do some things with the short game, it felt like it was the best chance, and it ended up working out pretty good. Our guys executed it pretty well."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Long** at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

Twins park passes hurdle

BY BRIAN BAKST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota House gave the Twins' new-stadium hopes a big lift Wednesday, voting 76-55 in favor of an open-air ballpark that would be paid for mostly by taxpayers.

The focus now shifts to the state Senate, where the proposed increase in the county's sales tax could run into some early trouble. The Senate Taxes Committee, headed by a lawmaker opposed to the plan, will begin its deliberations today.

The downtown Minneapolis stadium project would cost \$522 million — three-fourths from a higher Hennepin County sales tax — and would allow the Twins to leave the Metrodome, their home since 1982 and the place where they've clinched two World Series crowns.

"We're overwhelmed by [the vote]," said Jerry Bell, the president of Twins Sports Inc. "It was more votes than we expected." Bell was in the gallery during the voting and gave high-fives to other team officials when the vote came down.

In the House chamber, one legislator had a baseball jersey draped over his chair, and another had a Kirby Puckett figurine on his desk. Outside the chamber, Bell paced like an

expectant father during the debate that lasted more than seven hours.

Twins owner Carl Pohlad would be required to put \$130 million into the project upfront before the stadium opens and annual payments for upkeep. They expect the building to generate \$40 million a year for the franchise.

Even with House consent, there is no guarantee the Senate will pass identical language on the stadium bill.

In fact, the chairman of the Senate Taxes Committee has hinted he'll put forward an alternative financing plan. Sen. Larry Pogemiller, DFL-Minneapolis, has scheduled a Thursday hearing on the bill.

His committee is comprised of several lawmakers who have expressed concern with the current bill.

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The Young conundrum

BY EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody quite knows what to make of Vince Young.

A quarterback? For sure. The best one on this weekend's draft board? Well, it's funny how a player's stock can rise and fall in the span of weeks and months.

The Texas quarterback, one of the best "athletes" in the draft, once struggled so much with the Longhorns that some felt he'd be better off at another position. These days, that conversation is long gone. But so is some of the luster from his Rose Bowl performance, a game in which he led the Longhorns to the national title and, at least for a time, surpassed USC's Matt Leinart in many

opinions as the best quarterback, maybe the best player, in the draft.

"It's been kind of up and down," said ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper, who most recently rated Young the fourth-best player available. "But my attitude is that any quarterback taken in the draft is going to be a project."

Floyd Reese, the general manager of the Tennessee Titans, who are considering taking Young with the third pick, said, "I don't think I've seen a quarterback with the athleticism he has, and we had Steve McNair for a while."



Young
Texas quarterback

Indeed, Young's athleticism is stunning. And his timing was impeccable. He showed off the whole package, playing for the national title on Jan. 4 in the Rose Bowl. He passed for 267 yards, ran for 200 more, and scrambled eight yards on fourth down with 19 seconds left for the winning touchdown — his third of the night — in a 41-38 win over Leinart and USC.

It was sweet redemption for the junior out of Houston, who was bitterly disappointed after losing the Heisman Trophy to USC's Reggie Bush. And Young outplayed Leinart, who came into the game viewed as the better, more polished, more NFL-ready quarterback.

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Be a key to the University's future! Join **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND** up to \$9.40 per hour!!!
CALL NOW!
335-3442, ext.417
Leave name, phone number, and best time to call.
www.uifoundation.org/jobs

FULL-TIME-

Help in all aspects of newspaper production for the West Liberty Index, a weekly community newspaper.
Duties include: Ad sales, customer service, news, etc. Strong interpersonal skills a must. Experience with Macs and graphics program helpful but not required. Salary plus benefits; possibility of commission.
Send resume to:
Jake Krob, Publisher
PO Box 96
West Liberty, IA 52276

FULL/ PART-TIME Customer Service Openings.

Primus Telecommunications, Coralville. Answer questions about international phone service. Gain technical experience. Foreign language helpful. Please e-mail resumes:
humanresources@primustel.com

HELP wanted for custom harvesting, combine operators, and truck drivers.

Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call (970)483-7490, evenings.

HOME care for brain injured woman. Must drive. Daily activities, meal preparation, and physical therapy experience useful.

(319)321-7817, (319)351-7841.

KANDY LAND

Days/ nights/ weekends. Full-time, part-time. Bartender. No experience required. Come in and fill out an application at 928 Maiden Lane, Iowa City behind Iowa City Tire. (319)338-6081.

LEGAL ASSISTANT. Full-time position in a family law firm. Prior legal experience not required. Familiarity with finance and accounting principles preferred. Experience with MS Excel is necessary. Send resume to Bray & Klockau, PLC, 402 S.Linn St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

NOW hiring wait staff for summer and fall. Apply between 3-6pm. The Que Bar, 211 Iowa City (319)337-9107.

PART-TIME screen printer, experience a must. Flexible hours Monday through Friday. Competitive wages. Call Jim (319)337-2685.

Temporary Assistant Water Services Clerk Water Department \$9.50/hr. Preferred Hours: M-F, 9am-1pm, some flexibility

Requires high school diploma or equivalent. Clerical office exp. preferred. Valid Iowa D.L. with satisfactory driving record required. City of Iowa City application must be received before 5PM, Wednesday, May 3, 2006. Personnel. 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Complete description & application available at www.icgov.org. EOE

STUDENTS, we work around your schedule. Auto clean-up. Carousal Motors, Hwy. 1 across from The Lodge. (319)750-1933.

WEST BRANCH SCHOOLS for the following positions:

Head Varsity Volleyball Coach
Sophomore Girls' Basketball Coach
for the 2006-07 school year. Please send resume and letter of application to:
West Branch Schools
PO Box 637
West Branch, IA 52358
EOE

UNIVERSITY of Iowa Alumni owned and operated moving company. Seeks part-time/ possible full-time summer help. Must have drivers license, transportation, and cell phone. Experience preferred but will train strong applicants with great attitude. (319)325-2370.

GREAT summer camp jobs across the USA. www.campchannel.com

SUMMER LIFE GUARDS/ SWIM INSTRUCTORS

City of North Liberty is hiring summer lifeguards, swim instructors, and concession stand workers. All employees must be 18-years-old and must have one year of lifeguard experience. Flexible hours, great atmosphere, and good pay. Applications found on the Internet at: www.north-liberty.org/rec/poolinfo.htm or contact the facility at (319)626-5707.

UNIVERSITY of Iowa Alumni owned and operated moving company. Seeks part-time/ possible full-time summer help. Must have drivers license, transportation, and cell phone. Experience preferred but will train strong applicants with great attitude. (319)325-2370.

MINI fridges for sale. Clearing out, all must go! Big 4-cubic-foot, starting at \$30. Big Ten Rentals, 1820 Boyrum St. I.C.

COMPLETE set-up. \$450. Call (319)621-4360.

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EOE

CHILD CARE NEEDED

SUMMER nanny. Responsible, non-smoker, good driver to care for children ages 15 and 12. Must have own vehicle. Call (319)338-8163.

TWO girls, 8 & 13. Looking for responsible high school or college student with own Transportation. Through out summer, Monday- Friday. Pay negotiable. References required. (319)358-9387, leave message.

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ATLAS NOW HIRING:

• Servers
Apply in person between 1-4 pm Monday-Thursday at Atlas: 127 Iowa Ave.

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Must have proper certification. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

NOW HIRING Servers/ bartenders

Lunch & Dinner shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

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ROOMMATE WANTED MALE AVAILABLE now. Large four bedroom house. 727 N.Dodge. \$375/month. Call Brett (319)331-8618.

SUMMER SUBLET FOUR bedrooms at 220 N.Dubuque next to HandiMart. Laundry and parking available. May rent free, June-July rent negotiable. Call (815)985-9236.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL RENTALS FOREST RIDGE ESTATES One and two bedroom units DW, central air, on-site laundry, \$540-\$645

SUMMER SUBLET HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET? Don't Delay-Call Today! 335-5784 or 335-5785

ROOM FOR RENT PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE NICE, large three bedroom, two bathroom condo for Fall. Call (319)329-1979.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. May-July 31. (319)936-0145.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ONE room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Court I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, bus route, bar and sauna, large backyard, W/D and all other appliances. W/D available. \$429/month with low utilities. Call (608)792-3715.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ONE room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Court I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, bus route, bar and sauna, large backyard, W/D and all other appliances. W/D available. \$429/month with low utilities. Call (608)792-3715.

APARTMENT FOR RENT \$1000.00 SIGNING BONUS 517 S. Linn Street 2 Blocks From Sheraton 4 Bed/2 Ba, Aug 1, Laundry, Parking, Secure Bldg, No Pets Call Today!!! Rae-Matt Properties 319-351-1219 raematt.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT AD#800. One or two bedroom in Coralville, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facility. No pets. Call M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM DOWNTOWN APTS. Available for Fall (210 S.Clinton St.) 1 bedrooms, \$630-760. PETS OKAY.

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KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 1 Bedroom Apartments/Duplexes/Condos Iowa City & Coralville Locations Available August 1, 2006 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET 319/338-6288

AVAILABLE May and June. Three bedroom northside house with fenced yard, garage. Dogs okay. 520 Church St. \$500/month. (319)354-8932.

AVAILABLE mid-May to July 28. Two bedroom, two bathroom. \$585 plus utilities, free parking. A/C, dishwasher, deck. Call Josh (641)660-4715.

CHEAP summer sublet. One room in a three bedroom house at 208 Davenport. Close to downtown. Free parking. Available May 15. May free. Rent \$300. Negotiable. Call Isaac (651)983-7765.

EFFICIENCY, corner of Gilbert St. Jefferson. Water paid. A/C. \$395/month. Call (262)325-7400.

FABULOUS duplex. Great location. Two blocks from campus and downtown. 403-405 N.Linn St. Available May 15. \$450 includes free utilities, cable, and wireless internet, laundry, driveway, porch and furniture. Contact Niki (773)383-2516.

GREAT two bedroom apartment. C/A, laundry in unit, dishwasher, balcony, garage all included. New building, great kitchen, large rooms. Available mid-May through July. \$500/ obo. (319)331-9832. jnelson@ldstalk.com

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WEST WINDS Real Estate Services Inc. APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1, 2 & 3 bdrms avail, Cats allowed, 2-5 bdrm houses, 24-hour maintenance, East and West Iowa City, Saturday showings & Coralville. www.westwindsrealestate.com 354-3792 Quality real estate since 1992 Mon through Fri 9-5pm, Sat 9-1 or by appointment

SPACIOUS one bedroom. 733 Michael St., near Law School, UIHC. \$485/month. Mid-May to early mid-August, negotiable. Off-street parking. Free cable, Internet. Furnished. (319)530-1065.

SPACIOUS townhouse in Coralville. Three bedroom, two bath, plus office. W/D, C/A, D/W, fireplace, deck. One car garage plus off-street parking. Near busline. Available 6/1-7/31. \$870 plus utilities. (319)331-6951 Ty.

TWO bedroom. Block from Sheraton and downtown. 321 Linn. \$880/month. (630)632-8520.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Downtown. 332 S.Linn St. \$800/month. (319)541-4118.

BEAUTIFUL unique two bedroom apartment. Two 25-foot fig trees in living room. Affordable, close to campus. (319)560-6346.

CLOSE to campus, nice room in big house. Laundry, parking. Call Max, (773)575-2780.

AD#27. THREE LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS. Two bedroom and loft styles available 8/16. Call for details. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

www.barkerapartments.com EMERALD COURT 535 Emerald St., Iowa City 337-4323 2 & 3 Bedrooms Quiet Settings, 24 Hour Maintenance, Off-Street Parking. Seville 900 W. Benton St., Iowa City 338-1175 1 & 2 Bedrooms On Bus Lines, Swimming Pools, Central Air/Air Conditioning, Laundry Facilities. Scottdale 210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777 2 Bedrooms One Bedroom: \$540-\$560 Two Bedroom: \$550-\$675 Three Bedroom: \$775-\$850 Mon-Thurs 9-12, 1-8 Friday 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-3. Parkside Manor 12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Park Place 1526 5th St., Coralville 354-0281 2 Bedrooms, Cats Welcome. Iowa City and Coralville's Best Apartment Values

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KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 3 Bedroom Apartments/Duplexes/Houses Iowa City & Coralville Locations Available August 1, 2006 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET 319/338-6288

KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 4 Bedroom Apartments & Houses NEAR CAMPUS! (Ask about free parking) Available August 1, 2006 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET 319/338-6288

DI CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Edited which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly. Event _____ Sponsor _____ Day, date, time _____ Location _____

KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 2 Bedroom Apartments/Duplexes/Condos MANY STYLES AVAILABLE! Iowa City & Coralville Locations Available August 1, 2006 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET 319/338-6288

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____ 11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____ 16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____ 21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ Name _____ Address _____ Zip _____ Phone _____ Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____ Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period. 1-3 days \$1.14 per word (\$11.40 min.) 11-15 days \$2.29 per word (\$22.90 min.) 4-5 days \$1.25 per word (\$12.50 min.) 16-20 days \$2.91 per word (\$29.10 min.) 6-10 days \$1.63 per word (\$16.30 min.) 30 days \$3.38 per word (\$33.80 min.) ★★ Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. ★★ NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004. Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785 Office Hours Monday-Thursday 8-5 Friday 8-4

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

FOR AUGUST 1st. Clean, quiet, close-in. 433 S.VanBuren. \$550. C/A, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (630)660-2671.

ONE bedroom available 6/1/06. Near UIHC, law school. \$490. C/A, parking, storage. \$490. (608)206-1208.

ONE bedroom apartment at 942 Iowa Ave. On-site laundry. Parking. Rent \$605/ month, all utilities and cable included. Available 8/1/06. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

ONE bedroom apartment for sublet, fall option. Westside location. \$430/ month, H/W included. (319)338-6132.

ONE bedroom in Coralville. H/W paid. Cats okay. \$475/ month. (319)360-1604.

ONE bedroom. Two blocks from UIHC. H/W paid. A/C, parking. (319)430-3219, (319)679-2572

ONE bedroom/ studio apartment. 715 Iowa Ave. Heat paid. Quiet, non-smoking. Available August 1. \$450. (319)354-8073.

SUNNY one bedroom upstairs apartment. Wood floors, available July 1, 2006. Pets allowed. \$500/ month, \$525 with cats. (319)621-1455.

TWO BEDROOM

New carpet and vinyl in this two bedroom sublet at Emerald Court with fall option. \$585 includes water, parking, laundry and 24-hour maintenance. CALL 337-4323

AFFORDABLE & LUXURY ★Jefferson St., North Liberty★ Showings 7 Days A Week Two bedroom, 2 bath. NEW! AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 Garage, security building, w/d, no pets. Rae-Matt Properties 319-351-1219 raematt.com

Two bedroom luxury units Close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick. Apply on-line. www.mikevandkye.com No applications fee. Fall or immediate availability. Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

WOODLANDS YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE THAN THIS! \$595 NEWLY RENOVATED 2 Bedrooms/1 Bath Full Appliance Package In-Unit Washer & Dryer Central Air • Entry Door System On City Bus Line Decks & Garages Available ASK ABOUT FREE WIRELESS INTERNET!

2 large bedrooms, close-in, free parking, busline, A/C, dishwasher. Leasing for Fall. (319)341-9385.

2 large bedrooms, high ceilings, wood floors, new furnace, D/W, A/C, W/D, newly painted, close-in, busline, free parking. Allows three people. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

725-1/2 BOWERY, \$660, H/W paid, free parking. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

740 WESTWINDS Spacious two bedroom condo. C/A, W/D in unit, balcony, parking. Quiet, convenient to UIHC and Law School. Busline, no pets or smoking. Owner managed and maintained. August 1. \$650. (800)493-9948 Access code 44.

AD#4. Two bedroom apartment, near downtown, A/C. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

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

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$596/ month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

BENTON MANOR. W/D, water paid, \$500 to \$600. Available June 1, and August 1. (319)936-4647.

CLOSE to UIHC, dental, and law school. Two bedroom sublets at Seville Apts. \$655, includes heat and A/C. Laundry and parking available. Call (319)338-1175.

CLOSE-IN, 429 S.VanBuren. \$740, heat paid. Free parking. No pets. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu DOWNTOWN NEAR U OF I Two bedrooms, H/W and cable included. 929 Iowa Ave. \$755 650 S. Johnson \$793 526 S. Johnson \$862 (2 bthrms) 625 S. Dodge \$825 (2 bthrms) 637 S. Dodge \$843 (2 bthrms) Call (319)354-8331

TWO BEDROOM

AVAILABLE in April. Two bedroom, one bath, \$545 plus utilities, free parking, A/C, laundry on-site. Located by the law school. Available through July only. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

FALL LEASING Near UI and downtown. Two bedroom, one & two baths. Near shuttle, parking & laundry. -505 E. Jefferson, \$899 H/W pd -433 S. Johnson, hardwood flrs. \$911 H/W pd -322 N. VanBuren, \$888 H/W pd Call (319)351-7676.

FALL LEASING Two bedrooms, close to UIHC, A/C, laundry, parking, busline. No pets. -808 Oakcrest St., H/W paid -814 Oakcrest St., plus utilities -415 Woodsdale, H/W paid \$625-660. Call (319)430-9232.

FOREST RIDGE ESTATES on Benton St. - Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, hardwood, central air, on-site laundry, two free parking spots. \$615- \$645. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

FREE HEAT, WATER, TRASH Two bedroom, secure building laundry, close to UIHC and Law. Balcony. (319)338-4774.

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

NEAR UIHC. Two bedroom. \$595/ month. (319)594-0722. www.HiloManagement.com

NEW carpet and vinyl in this two bedroom sublet at Emerald Ct with fall option. \$585 includes water, parking, laundry on-site, two pools, 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

NO DEPOSIT. Two bedroom, one bathroom. 5th St. Coralville. W/D, in unit cats welcome. Across from duck pond, on busline. Close to library and Hy-Vee. (319)541-4650.

PARK PLACE & PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately with fall option. \$565- \$650 includes water. Laundry on-site, 24-hour maintenance and off-street parking. Close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

SCOTSDALE apartments in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available. Immediately through June. \$590 and \$620. Includes water. 1-1/2 bathrooms, on busline. 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom apartments, four blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. A/C. Free laundry and parking. (319)626-3698.

TWO bedroom on Finkbine. \$565/ month, or Aber \$550/ month. H/W paid. Call (319)631-2461.

TWO bedroom, one block from UIHC/ dental school. \$590/ month. Tenant pays utilities. Off-street parking included. No pets. Available now. (319)321-2239.

TWO bedroom S. Johnson. Dishwasher, microwave, parking. \$725. H/W paid. No smoking or pets. Available August. After 6:30 call (319)354-2221.

TWO bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse with full basement, rec room, laundry hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/ month. No pets. (319)466-7491.

TWO bedroom, beautiful, newer, busline, parking, laundry, no pets. \$608. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

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, east Iowa City. www.McClellanProperties.com (319)354-0104.

TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, \$525- \$650 plus utilities. Three bedroom summer sublease also available. (319)330-2503.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

TWO bedroom- 521 Kirkwood, walk to downtown. Two baths, water paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$680. RCPM (319)887-2187.

TWO bedroom- 612 S.Dodge, close to downtown. H/W paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$610. RCPM (319)887-2187.

TWO bedroom condos for now and fall. Free or reduced rent. (319)354-1555.

TWO bedrooms, one or two bathrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

WESTGATE VILLA has two bedroom sublets available immediately and May 1st. \$675 includes water. 1-1/2 Bathrooms, balcony. Laundry on-site. 24-hour maintenance. Call Susan (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS- Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, central air, deck/ patio, two car garage, entry door system, \$795. SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

2 large bedrooms, allows three people, high ceilings, wood floors, new furnace, D/W, A/C, W/D, newly painted, close-in, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

632 SOUTH DODGE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three bedrooms, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage unit, two parking spaces. \$850. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

AVAILABLE AUGUST Near UI campus & downtown. Brand new and newer four and five bedroom luxury apartments. \$1599- \$1799. Call (319)351-7676.

2 large bedrooms, close-in, free parking, busline, A/C, dishwasher. Leasing for Fall. (319)341-9385.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCPM (319)887-2187.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$800 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.

BEST locations, LOWEST prices. 3 bedrooms. \$695-795. Call (319)331-8995.

CHOICE LOCATION. 517 S.Linn Street, August 1. Four bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, laundry, secure building. Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219 raematt.com

CLOSE-IN, three bedroom, two bathroom, large deck, yard, parking. C/A, dishwasher. No pets. (319)338-3935.

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

FALL leasing. Brand new four and five bedroom apartments and townhouses. Near U of I campus and downtown. Underground parking, balconies, fire-place, two bathrooms. Call (319)351-8391.

FOUR bedroom- 409 Bowery. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ central air/ CLOSE/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCPM (319)887-2187.

FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowery, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. RCPM (319)887-2187.

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSES Great Coralville location. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, C/A. \$795. AVAILABLE NOW or August 1. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

LARGE four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. W/D, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 bathroom. No pets. August 1. \$1400/ month. Call (319)530-7489.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. \$1000/ month. No pets. August 1. Call (319)530-7489.

LARGE three bedroom apartment for Fall. Close-in on S. Johnson St. \$930- \$950. (319)351-7415.

LARGE three bedroom. August 1. \$900. A/C, W/D, deck. (319)936-4647.

MOVE-IN immediately to this three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with fall option. \$775 includes water, off-street parking, 15-minute walk to hospital. Call (319)337-4323.

THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

THREE bedroom sublet available immediately. \$775 includes water. Two full baths, parking. 24-hour maintenance. Laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

THREE bedroom townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck. Free or reduced rent. Available now and fall. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three finished levels, allows four people. Free off-street parking, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free busline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

THREE bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$990. H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

THREE bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)331-8986.

THREE bedroom. Close to UIHC and busline. New carpet and updates. Lots of space. Off-street parking. Available August 1. \$925/ month. Call Lori (319)400-1086 or (319)378-9622.

UNIT 6. Four bedroom apartment at 14 N. Johnson. Coin laundry on-site. Rent \$1470/ month utilities included. Available 8/1/6. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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

WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, Central air, garage. \$1090, SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT \$595. Eastside, two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D, 104 Clapp. (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportschools.org

AD#301. One bedroom near downtown, spacious, some parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#957. 2 bedroom near busline. Parking, W/D or hook-ups. Pet negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE June 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$885/ month. No pets. (319)338-7058.

BEAUTIFUL, Spacious, 2200 sq.ft. New four bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms. Fully equipped. Fireplace, Back deck. 2415 Catskill Court I.C. Available August 1. \$1295. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two bathroom. Skylights, W/D, two blocks from Co-op. \$1125. (319)354-9597.

CLOSE to UIHC/ Law school. Lower level one bedroom. C/A, well kept, \$295 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

CLOSE to UIHC/ Law school. One bedroom plus office. Hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D, C/A, lots of character. \$495 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

HISTORIC Moffitt duplex. Two bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, no pets, no smoking. \$750 plus utilities. 613 7th Ave. I.C. (319)341-7984, please leave message.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

LARGE two bedroom. Garage, basement, C/A, yard. \$610 plus utilities. (319)358-8625.

NICE THREE BEDROOM. 821 N.Dodge. W/D. Parking. Quiet. Available August 1. \$975/ month. W/S paid. (319)430-8542.

SMALL two bedroom, 805 2nd Ave., Iowa City. \$575, no pets/ smoking, available 8/1/6. (319)683-3042.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

SPACIOUS, quiet, two bedroom duplex. \$675 plus utilities. August 1. 1116 E. Jefferson. (319)330-2744.

THREE bedroom. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, dishwasher, C/A, W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$890 plus utilities. 523 S.Lucas. (319)341-7984, please leave message.

TWO bedroom duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

TWO bedroom duplex. Carport. A/C. Available now. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, 1222 E.Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available August 1, 2006. Rent \$860/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, 2-levels. Clean, quiet, W/D hook-ups. Busline. Large yard. Off-street parking. No pets. \$575. Available August 1. (319)330-4341.

CONDO FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2050 Tanglewood St. Four bedroom, two bath, completely remodeled three years ago. C/A, W/D. Four off-street parking spaces. Wooded back yard. No smoking. No pets. \$1250 plus utilities. August 1-July 31. Call Kirk Walters (319)626-2132.

3 and 4 bedroom house. S. Johnson, E. Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

4 BEDROOM. 730 E. Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. W/D, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, large front room and dining room. Four car parking. Available now, short-term lease ending July 31, 2006. Also renting for August 1. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)486-1955.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pets. Parking. Large rooms. \$1175. (319)354-2734.

4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCPM (319)887-2187.

5 large bedrooms, two bathrooms, wood floors, pets, allows. \$1450. (319)354-2734.

5-6 bedrooms, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Wood floors. \$1950. 529 Iowa Ave. (319)354-2734.

519 S.LUCAS ST., Iowa City. New three bedrooms, two bathroom, two car garage, W/D, fireplace, August 1 or June 1. \$1200, reduced rent for summer. (319)321-4100.

908 N. DODGE ST., IOWA CITY Northside location convenient to university main campus. Three bedroom, two bath zero-lot has private deck, yard secluded by shrubbery, garage, all appliances including washer & dryer. 1,499 finished square feet. Excellent opportunity for owner/occupant or investor. \$138,500.

CALL DON CRUM 319-331-1289 or 319-887-7230

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

AD#301. One bedroom near downtown, spacious, some parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#957. 2 bedroom near busline. Parking, W/D or hook-ups. Pet negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE June 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$885/ month. No pets. (319)338-7058.

BEAUTIFUL, Spacious, 2200 sq.ft. New four bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms. Fully equipped. Fireplace, Back deck. 2415 Catskill Court I.C. Available August 1. \$1295. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

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CLOSE to UIHC/ Law school. Lower level one bedroom. C/A, well kept, \$295 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

CONDO FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. All appliances, fireplace, security system, single car garage. Near North Ridge Park, Coralville. Available August 1. \$800 plus utilities. (563)599-2811.

TWO BEDROOMS. 804 BENTON DRIVE. \$625/ month, water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. (319)337-8544.

GUEST HOUSING

VISITING FACULTY & PROFESSIONALS Enjoy furnished studio apts. in historic landmark building. Downtown Iowa City Next to UI Campus

Now leasing for Fall semester.

BOSTICK GUEST HOUSE 115 N.Gibert St. (319)354-2453 www.BostickHouse.com

HOUSE FOR RENT

5 & 6 bedroom houses Bowery & South Johnson Starting at \$1725/month Dishwasher, A/C, large yard. No pets. Available August 1, 2006 319-338-7058

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. All downtown. Pets, parking. August 1. (319)354-2734.

2 bedrooms, wood floors, large living room and dining room. Pets. \$700. (319)354-2734.

2050 Tanglewood St. Four bedroom, two bath, completely remodeled three years ago. C/A, W/D. Four off-street parking spaces. Wooded back yard. No smoking. No pets. \$1250 plus utilities. August 1-July 31. Call Kirk Walters (319)626-2132.

3 and 4 bedroom houses. S. Johnson, E. Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

4 BEDROOM. 730 E. Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. W/D, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, large front room and dining room. Four car parking. Available now, short-term lease ending July 31, 2006. Also renting for August 1. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)486-1955.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pets. Parking. Large rooms. \$1175. (319)354-2734.

4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCPM (319)887-2187.

5 large bedrooms, two bathrooms, wood floors, pets, allows. \$1450. (319)354-2734.

5-6 bedrooms, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Wood floors. \$1950. 529 Iowa Ave. (319)354-2734.

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“ I want to make sure the oil companies aren't taking a speed pass by the taxman. ”
 — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will mount an investigation into taxes paid by major oil companies.

the ledge
 This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



MICHAEL MOLLER
Sexual Things Women don't know about Men

- Every guy has measured his penis ...
- If they have an STD, they will not tell you.
- Even if we act like we care about what you're saying ... we really don't.
- If we are laughing at your jokes, you are not really funny, we just want to get in your pants.
- A guy takes a two-second look at you and gives you a score on the 10-point scale.
- If you have sports knowledge, regardless of your looks, you move up two points.
- Plain and simple ... we don't want an HJ.
- We have checked out your mom and little sister.

Michael is speaking from personal experience. E-mail him at: michael-moller@uiowa.edu

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- More videos:**
- Uptown Bill's River Run preview
 - Hip-hop recording
 - *DI* coverage on the April 13 tornado
 - Visiting artist Andrea Loest
 - Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
 - DITV — Interim UI President Gary Fethke
 - Diversity march
 - DITV — President Bush's visit
 - War apathy among college students
 - Men's gymnastics tournament
 - Norway Trio Mediaeval
 - Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
 - Iowa men's tennis feature
 - DITV Sports Update — Steve Alfred coaching update
 - Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- MP3s**
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
 - DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
 - UI law students help clean up New Orleans
 - Music Samples: Owen
 - Music Samples: P.O.S.
 - Music Samples: Jason Forrest
 - Music Samples: Neko Case
 - Music Samples: Local Bands
- DI POLL**
Were you seriously affected by the April 13 tornadoes?
 (22%) Yes
 (78%) No
 1,419 votes
- Log on to answer this week's question:**
 Should the county ease restrictions on first-time marijuana offenders?
 Yes
 No

horoscopes Thursday, April 27, 2006
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trust your instincts and the way you feel. Focus on all the little things you have neglected lately and you will feel much better at the end of the day. The changes you make today will ease some of the stress you've been experiencing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may find it difficult to control your feelings regarding personal issues, so deal with these matters before they drive you to distraction. Don't sit back feeling sorry for yourself — refuse to let anyone take advantage of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't trust anyone pushing unusual philosophies or looking for handouts today. You may be asked to do something that is questionable. Focus on your home and making it more comfortable or livable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Offer help or your services for the right reason. Professional gains can be made if you talk about your intentions and ideas. You can count on others to do favors for you or to assist you in reaching your goals. Believe in your ability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too quick to offer your services or help. Stay in the background. It will be impossible to please everyone today. If you try, you are likely to be burdened with someone else's responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Join in the fun. Being a participant will lead to meeting all sorts of interesting characters. Try your hand at something new. Money ventures are looking very positive. Love and romance are in a high cycle, so make social plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should give all you've got to getting ahead. Professional advancement is apparent, and the chance to take on a new challenge will enable you to prove your worth. Money matters may take a dive, especially with questionable investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnership problems can be expected. Don't limit yourself by taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Stay on top of things if you don't want to suffer losses. This is your time to shine in a high cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind will be on investments, property, and new ways to build your equity. Your efforts will pay off if you are relentless. You'll get the recognition you deserve for a job well done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get involved in a money venture with family or friends. You will be confused by the offer someone makes you. If a relationship you are in is giving you grief, consider ending it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to deal with issues that have been holding you back. Make it perfectly clear what you want and need to move forward. Get back to basics, and you will find it much easier to cope with everything around you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have a fresh new view of something you've been working on. Talk to someone in a field that interests you. A pleasure trip will open your mind to new concepts. Focus on what makes you happy.

today's events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- **Free Humps Shots for UI Students,** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Health Service, 4189 Westlawn
- **Alumni at Last,** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Bookstore Store, IMU
- **Career Services Expo Activation Session,** 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Afro-Caribbean Legacies, "Memory, Ritual, Resistance," Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble,** noon, North Hall Space/Place
- **"A Twentieth Century Tour of Categorical Data Analysis,"** Alan Agresti, 4 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **14th-Annual Louis E. Alley Memorial Lecture, "Recovery of functions and health after neurologic injury,"** Susan Harkness, University of Louisville, 4 p.m., UIHC seventh-floor atrium dining room
- **South Asian Studies Lecture Series, "Environmental Activism and the Hindu Tradition,"** George James, University of Northern Texas, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Caterpillar Colloquium Series Lecture, "In Search of National Water Policy: Learning from Katrina, Dry Canals, and Pallid Sturgeon,"** Gerald Galloway, University of Maryland, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **"The Role of the Stage Director in Current Opera Productions,"** Robert Ward, 4:30 p.m., E246 Adler Journalism Building
- **RiverRun Volunteer Training Session,** 5:30-8 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Johnson County Supervisor Candidate Forum,** 7-9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting A, 123 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Sarah Manguso and Kimberley Johnson, poetry, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Proseminar in Cinema and Culture Spring 2006: Cineman Rights Film, *Tibet, Cry of the Snow Lion*,** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Two Weeks Later, Post-Tornado: an evening of memory, reflection, and hope,** 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Black Student Union Program,** 7:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center
- **Decibully, Deyarmond Edition, Collections of Colonies of Bees,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **International Issues in Gender and Sexuality Studies, "Visibilizing the Invisible: Accountability for Gender Violence in Conflict Situation,"** Rhonda Copelon, City University of New York, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center

PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 8 Noam Chomsky
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma
- 12:40 p.m. Adult Cont
- 12:50 Bringing About Basics
- 1 Wocidj April 12
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 4th Big Glacier Part 1
- 2:15 4th Big Glacier Part 2
- 2:30 Give Me an Answer
- 3 Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 2
- 3:45 4th Big Glacier Part 3
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Seed of Faith
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 America's Best Student Shorts
- 11:30 The Generic Sports Show
- 12:30 a.m. Beneficence

UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Julian Bond
 - 4 The Other Side of AGEP
 - 5:21 Import and the Risk to Agriculture, Public Health Grand Rounds
 - 6:16 Institutional Repositories: Opportunities and Implications for Iowa
 - 7:16 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Julian Bond
 - 8:18 The Other Side of AGEP
 - 9:37 Import and the Risk to Agriculture, Public Health Grand Rounds
 - 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
 - 10:40 Ueye
 - 11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Julian Bond
- For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

GET IN THE DI

- Do you support yourself and pay for school without help from your parents? E-mail jennifer-lickteig@uiowa.edu.
 - Like to eat? We're looking for people who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We're looking for those obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.
- If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan.edu or call the news desk at: (319)335.6063

happy birthday to ...

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

April 27 —

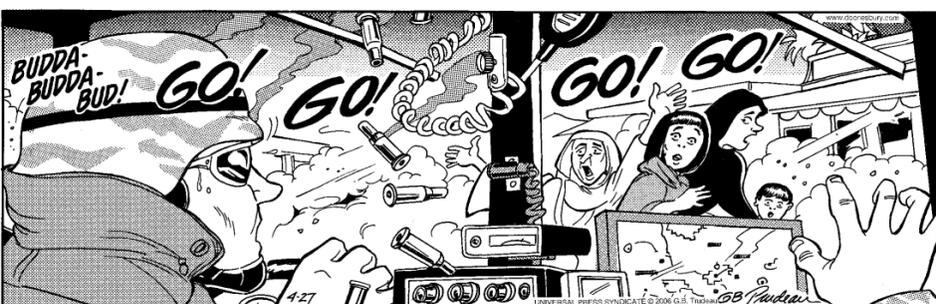
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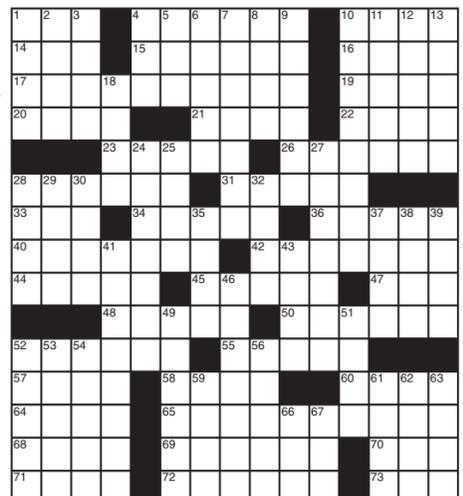


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0316

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shark rival
 - 4 Rosemary and sage
 - 10 National, previously
 - 14 Flurry
 - 15 Berate
 - 16 Pick stuff up
 - 17 Manipulative technique
 - 19 Parks of Alabama
 - 20 Letter that's not really at the end of the Greek alphabet
 - 21 She, in Italy
 - 22 Web surfer, e.g.
 - 23 They can carry a tune
 - 26 Thrown in the air
 - 28 Discrimination against a majority
 - 31 "Dallas" mother
 - 33 Baloney
 - 34 Kind of consciousness
 - 36 Asian capital whose name means "place of the gods"
 - 40 More lustrous
 - 42 Lay off
 - 44 Kicking dance
 - 45 Over and over
 - 47 Stand at home?
 - 48 Booker, at times
 - 50 What mirrors show
 - 52 Something in the air
 - 55 New Zealand native
 - 57 Satisfy
 - 58 Stage actress Caldwell and others
 - 60 Watch part
 - 64 Arctic exclamation
 - 65 Search-by-definition tool
 - 68 Film lead-in for Cop
 - 69 Love letter salutation
 - 70 Make it while the sun shines
 - 71 Checkup
 - 72 Puts forth
 - 73 Casual greetings
- DOWN**
- 1 Rapper who co-founded Roc-a-Fella Records
 - 2 Hipness
 - 3 Binge
 - 4 Hit sign
 - 5 "That'll show him!"
 - 6 Put through a sieve
 - 7 Novel that begins "Stately, plump Buck Mulligan ..."
 - 8 Low pitch
 - 9 Minnesota twin?
 - 10 Red Sox fans' slogan until 2004
 - 11 Nelson Mandela's native tongue
 - 12 Sits for a snot
 - 13 Eyeball benders
 - 14 Like some church matters
 - 25 Bundle
 - 26 Shield border
 - 27 Heineken, e.g.
 - 28 Richie's mom, to the Fonz
 - 29 Play alone
 - 30 Coast-to-coast hwy.
 - 32 Future atty.'s hurdle
 - 35 Middle name of The King
 - 37 Rhyme scheme of the "Rubáiyát"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A R T I E L C A P P E T R O B B A
 L E T T E R A C R E T I O N
 B E T S O F S H O W W O R M
 S K Y I T O O B O U N D E
 B E A T S O F B U R D E N
 A L I B I S R I S K
 S I T A R F I E R Y S T A
 A R T Y N I C A D O K A Y
 P A Y C A R E D A L I C E
 W E T S O F T H E M O O N
 H A I K U R O A M Y M A
 I S N T E A T S O F F E D A
 R Y E S A T E E A L I G N
 S A S K N E L L C O P S E

- 38 Kingdom in a 1951 Broadway musical
- 39 No pro
- 41 Home equity conversion
- 43 "Eso ..." (Paul Anka hit)
- 53 Copy
- 46 N.S.A. headquarters near Baltimore
- 49 It may cause a breakdown
- 51 Knack
- 52 Card game without 8's, 9's and 10's
- 54 San Francisco's Buena Vista Island
- 56 Grant portrayer in 1970's-80's TV
- 59 Endangered antelope
- 61 Hurting
- 62 "Ta-ta!"
- 63 "Grand" brand
- 66 Granola grain
- 67 Auditing org.

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HOURS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2006

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HEARTBREAK HOTEL



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Paimon Alipour, a.k.a. Johnny Locke, reads lyrics as he records a promotional track, "You don't know me," in his Iowa City basement room/studio on Monday afternoon. Alipour is a Persian American who doesn't address his ethnicity in his music; in his first solo release, *Your Craziest Friend*, he tackles the personal subjects of heartbreak and revenge.



CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A VIDEO PRESENTATION OF LOCAL RAPPER PAIMON ALIPOUR AS HE REHEARSES IN HIS MAKESHIFT HOME STUDIO



Photo illustration by Nick Loomis

From women in clubs to suicidal laments, UI senior Paimon Alipour has a lot to rap about. Beginning as a battle rapper in high school, his career took a drastic U-turn after a traumatic falling out with his 'first true love.' With the release of his debut solo album at this weekend's RiverFest, Alipour bares his soul for the local hip-hop scene, paradoxes and all.

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The physical pain sears through his body. His stomach is ransacked with a sharpened knife, leaving him hollow; his Adam's apple ripped from his throat, leaving him speechless. From there, it only gets worse. The man is dragged behind a Toyota Camry for miles, from the city to the countryside. There, piece by piece, he is eaten by a swarm of starved pigs.

In the mind of rapper/producer Paimon Alipour, this grisly fantasy is an approximation of heartbreak.

Alipour, a UI senior, paces around his basement, anxious to begin recording "Death of Cupid," a semiautobiographical song from his forthcoming album, *Your Craziest Friend*. The gory revenge saga is just one of many songs on his premiere solo release infused with anger and regret.

"It was all a dream, or maybe I just wish it was..." he raps into his studio microphone, the first of


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GIVE A LISTEN

Paimon Alipour
Your Craziest Friend
Featured tracks:

- "Your Craziest Friend"
- "Death of Cupid"
- "Smile Again"

If you like it:

See **PAIMON ALIPOUR** with Speakeasy, 6:15 p.m. Friday at Hubbard Park, free.

many ominous lines from "Death of Cupid." The song, which runs for nearly six minutes, outlines his naive optimism about his first serious relationship and the crushing falling out that ensued. "Death of Cupid" takes a disturbing turn in its final act, detailing his violent revenge against his unfaithful lover's ex-boyfriend, symbolized as

Cupid. Alipour, among other things, cuts open Cupid's stomach and feeds him to a pack of starving pigs.

This must be how a man feels when he discovers that his "first true love" — as Alipour casually describes her — was cheating on him with another man for at least six months. He lets out an acidic laugh as he says this. Apparently, six months is a conservative estimate.

"I wanted [Cupid] to feel everything I felt," the 22-year-old Persian American says. "Tying him to the fender and feeding him to the pigs, killing him while he's still alive. The pain that Cupid goes through in the song pretty much is equivalent to a heartbreak."

For the last several years, his basement has doubled as a hip-hop recording studio. In 2004, his group, Speakeasy, released its first album, circulating more than 500 copies through hand-to-hand sales. The group has also performed at several local bars, including the

Union and the Yacht Club, with a forthcoming appearance Friday night at this year's RiverFest.

Despite his distress, Alipour (a.k.a. Johnny Locke, as he's known behind the mike) is not quite as brooding as he may appear on "Death of Cupid." As with many iconic hip-hop artists, his lyrics present two wildly different sides of his personality. While one half of *Your Craziest Friend* comprises introspection and melancholy, the other half presents him as nothing short of an egomaniac — the kind that would make Kanye West roll his eyes. In the vein of West and other commercial rappers, Alipour says he balances his affinity for "cocky club tracks" with an equal dose of rumination.

Clad in sweats from head to toe, he runs a hand over his buzz cut as he prepares to lay down his first vocal track for "Death of Cupid." His basement is decorated more like a personal gym than a recording studio, adorned with a

WHAT'S GOING ON



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

During a rehearsal for *The Crucible*, Rev. Parris (Christopher Thompson) leads a hymn to revive daughter Betty (Kelsey Williams) at Hancher on Wednesday. The opera is based on Arthur Williams' Pulitzer-Prize-winning play about the Salem witch trials.

THURSDAY 4.27

MUSIC
 • **Decibully, Deyarmond Edition, and Collections of Colonies of Bees**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 • **Scottie Long Trio, Mer, and Patio**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 • **Miracles of God, Voodoo Kitten, and Petit Mal**, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 • **UI Jazz Faculty**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

WORDS
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Sarah Manguso, Kimberly Johnson, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

LECTURES
 • **"Environmental Activism and the Hindu Tradition," George James**, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
 • **"In Search of National Water Policy: Learning from Katrina, Dry Canals, and Pallid Sturgeon," Gerald Galoway**, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
 • **"The Role of the Stage Director in Current Opera Productions," Robert Ward**, 4:30 p.m., E246 Adler Journalism Building
 • **"Visibilizing the Invisible: Accountability for Gender Violence in Conflict Situation," Rhonda Copelon**, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans

MISC.
 • **"Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance," Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble**, noon, North Hall Space/Place
 • **Two Weeks Later Post-Tornado: an evening of memory, reflection, and hope**, 7 p.m., Old Brick Church

FRIDAY 4.28

MUSIC
 • **RiverFest, Critical Hour**, 5 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **RiverFest, Abe Quigley**, 7 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Country Dance by DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
 • **Ft (the Shadow Government), with the**

FRIDAY 4.28

CONTINUED

Stnng, Humans Call Me Lightning, and Victory at Sea, 8 p.m., Gabe's
 • **RiverFest, NYCO**, 8 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Electric Junction, Scott Cochran, and Flannel**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
 • **Stuart Davis**, 9 p.m., Mill

WORDS
 • **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Poetry Slam, Bob Hillman, Marvin Bell, Joe Mirabella, and others**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
 • **RiverFest, "earthwords" Release Party**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Charles D' Ambrosio, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

LECTURES
 • **"When Are You Dead? 250 Years of Debate over the Definition of Death," Martin Pernick**, 6:30 p.m., UIHC seventh-floor atrium dining room
 • **Lecture on her exhibition, Virginia Myers**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art

THEATER
 • **Cabaret, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Oakdale Auditorium
 • **My Fair Lady, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 • **The Crucible, UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

MISC.
 • **RiverFest, Hubbard Park**, for full list of events visit www.uiowa.edu/%7Erivrfest/events.htm
 • **RiverFest, Craig Karges, mentalist**, 9 p.m., 56 IMU

SATURDAY 4.29

CONTINUED

MUSIC
 • **"Brass Showcase," UI Brass Showoff**, 10 a.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
 • **"Homecoming Iowa," UI Brass Festival**, 1 p.m., Harper Hall

SATURDAY 4.29

• **RiverFest, In Letters**, 1:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **School of Music Honors Convocation**, 3:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
 • **RiverFest, Overman**, 5:45 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Elisa Korenne and Jonathan Bock**, 6 p.m., Yacht Club
 • **UI Brass Festival Concert with Iowa Brass Quintet, and Dave Werden, euphonium**, 6 p.m., Clapp
 • **Bass Day Concert, Mark Urness, Anthony Orhon, bass**, 7 p.m., 1077 Voxman Music Building
 • **RiverFest, Euforquestra**, 7 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **RiverFest, Ross Christopher and the Familiar Voice**, 8 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Family Groove Company, Orooni**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
 • **New Beat Society**, 9 p.m., Mill
 • **The Jensen Connection**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
 • **Saul Lubaroff Quartet**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary

THEATER
 • **Cabaret, City Circle**, 8 p.m., Oakdale Auditorium
 • **My Fair Lady, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre

MISC.
 • **RiverFest, Pie Eating Contest**, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
 • **RiverFest, Wheelchair Challenge: Obstacle Course**, 1 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Film Screening, Women's Bodies: The Frontline of the War in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and God Sleeps in Rwanda**, 5 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
 • **RiverFest, Wheelchair Challenge: Basketball**, 6 p.m., Field House North Gym
 • **Film Screening, The Modern Housewife**, Skip Elsheimer, 7 p.m., 166 IMU

SUNDAY 4.30

MUSIC
 • **RiverFest, Intersection, a cappella performance**, 12:15 p.m., Hubbard Park

SUNDAY 4.30

CONTINUED

• **RiverFest, Jimmy Marquis**, 12:45 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **RiverFest, Janelle Lauer**, 2:15 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Christine Rutledge, baroque viola, Shari Rhoads, harpsichord**, 3 p.m., Voxman Music Building Krapf Organ Studio
 • **RiverFest, Jake Dille**, 3:45 p.m., Hubbard Park
 • **Iowa City Bass Day, Mark Urness and Anthony Cox, bass**, 7 p.m., Harper Hall
 • **Intersection: Finale Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Currier Hall
 • **Electronics Music Studio, Lawrence Fritts**, 8 p.m., Clapp
 • **Spanish For 101, with Great Lakes and Easy Tiger**, 9 p.m., Gabe's

THEATER
 • **Cabaret, City Circle**, 2:30 p.m., Oakdale Auditorium
 • **My Fair Lady, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 2:30 p.m., Englert
 • **The Crucible, UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater**, 2:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

MISC.
 • **2006 Slavic Bazaar, Gypsy music, folk dancing, and ethnic food**, 2 p.m., University Capitol Centre

MONDAY 5.1

MUSIC
 • **University of Wisconsin New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp

WORDS
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Emily Barton, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kamran Nazeer, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Pomerantz Learning Center, no radio

LECTURES
 • **"The Local Struggle of Ecuadorean Andean Indigenous People for the Access to Land," Francesco Molinari**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
 • **"War on Terror and Spreading Democracy/Hypocrisy in Afghanistan?" M. Nazif Shahrani**, 3:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall

MONDAY 5.1

CONTINUED

• **"The Mature Mind: The Positive Power of the Aging Brain," Gene Cohen**, 6:30 p.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington

THEATER
 • **Iowa New Play Festival, Militant Language, Sean Lewis**, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre,

MISC.
 • **Farewell reception honoring President David Skorton and Associate Professor Robin Davisson**, 4:30 p.m., Levitt Center

TUESDAY 5.2

MUSIC
 • **Dave Zollo, Shinbone Alley, and Stones in the Field**, 6 p.m., Mill

WORDS
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Scott Russell Sanders, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books and WSUI

LECTURES
 • **"The Mature Mind: Creativity and Aging," Gene Cohen**, 9:30 a.m., 22 Nursing Building

THEATER
 • **Iowa New Play Festival reading, Ishmael and Isa, Joshua Cas-teel**, 2 p.m., Theatre Building Catalano Acting Studio
 • **Iowa New Play Festival, The Disappearance of Janey Jones, Jennifer Fawcett**, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre

WEDNESDAY 5.3

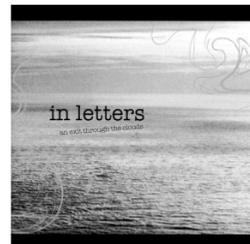
MUSIC
 • **Chamber Wind Ensemble**, 2 p.m., Clapp
 • **The X-Tet**, 7 p.m., Mill
 • **University of Wisconsin New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp

WORDS
 • **"Live from Prairie Lights," Terese Svoboda, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books and WSUI
 • **Writing Group, Writers' Workshop**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

LECTURES
 • **"Defeaters: Science and Evolution,"** 9 p.m., 347 IMU



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- "Elbows in"
- "More is less"
- "An Exit Through the Clouds"

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See *In Letters* for its CD release party, 9 p.m. Friday at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., \$5 for 21 and older, \$6 if under 21

WEDNESDAY 5.3

CONTINUED

THEATER
 • **Iowa New Play Festival reading, 2034: Basket Full of Books, Greg Machlin**, 2 p.m., Catalano Acting Studio
 • **Iowa New Play Festival, Otto Bingo, Kim Euell**, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

NEW MOVIES

Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story
 Bijou: 9 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, April 30, May 1, and May 3; 9 p.m. Friday, and May 2, 3 p.m. Saturday and April 30
Admission: \$5
Synopsis: Part *This is Spinal Tap*, part *Adaptation*, the film follows the chaotic filming of the unfilmable novel, *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman*, by Laurence Sterne.

Why We Fight
 Bijou: 7 p.m., Thursday, Saturday, April 30, May 1, and May 3; 9 p.m. Friday, and May 2, 3 p.m. April 30
Admission: \$5
Synopsis: An intelligent documentary examining the U.S. Military-Industrial Complex and whether the United States needs to remain in a constant state of war in order to maintain it.



Publicity photo

NYCO will perform at RiverFest in Hubbard Park on Friday at 8 p.m.

GETTIN' DOWN BY THE RIVER

CHECK OUT DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR REPORTER ZACH SPITTLER'S COVERAGE OF THIS WEEKEND'S FESTIVAL.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

With finals on the horizon, it's become difficult to find a parking spot in the Main Library lot, nabbing a free computer in the second-floor lab is nearly impossible, and that smell in the library: That's the stink of stress growing into a beefy beast hungry for every exam-cramming student on campus. Time to air out the library.

Friday at 5 p.m., the weekend of semester-ending festivities known as RiverFest takes over Hubbard Park through the afternoon of April 30. While often billed as a festival for families — and there are a slew of children's activities — festival organizers say the UI student population provides the bulk of the traffic at the festival.

Executive Director Jennifer Powers estimates 60 percent of the attendees are students, and as a student, Powers also sees the event as a "break before the real crunch of finals hits."

Beginning Saturday, RiverFest will provide yard games, including campus and tailgating favorite "bags." A game consisting of plastic rungs in which the player throws a golf ball, referred to as "crazy golf," will be offered up in a bid to win over the hearts of front-yardgamers all over campus.

"Think of it as practice for tailgating," Powers piped. She is also hoping for crowd cooperation at 11 a.m. on Saturday for the pie-eating contest, adding "We're hoping to have some [Iowa] football players involved."

For those uninterested in competitive stuffing, RiverFest will introduce "A Taste of RiverFest," featuring local restaurants serving up for charity. Festival-goers are asked to vote for their favorite vendors, choosing among such area mainstays as Oasis Falafel, Marco's Grilled Cheese, Aladdin Restaurant, and a handful of carnival-food kiosks. The attendees' preferred vendor will have a donation made in its name to the Extend a Dream Foundation, which

helps further the cause of people with disabilities and mental handicaps.

But, Powers said, the real draw is the live music.

The musical lineup is peppered with student groups, such as the emo-charged In Letters, ethno-jammers Euphorquestra, and festival closer, the rock-lit Jake Dille. Along with undergraduate-fronted bands and local fixtures, RiverFest has filled the docket with acts from the Chicago area "comparable with a lot of stuff around here."

NYCO, with its smooth, piano-driven, white-boy-groove, Abe Quigley's plaintive vocals and delicate guitar work, and Overman's slinky, pulsating funk will make the trek from the Windy City to Hubbard Park.

Unshowered undergraduate sun-baked with funnel-cake fat. Mmmmm.

E-mail *DI* reporter John C. Schlotfeldt at: john-schlotfeldt@uiowa.edu

Mapping heartbreak & revenge

ALIPOUR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

treadmill, free weights, and a punching bag. The results are clear to see on Alipour's muscular body, which he's been known to flaunt shirtless at Speakeasy shows. During the recording of Speakeasy's self-titled album, he and fellow band member Sam Mondanaro frequently walloped the punching bag in between flubbed takes to unleash their aggression. An old friend, Mondanaro has been with Alipour from his early days in high school, when the two would rap together for fun.

"I started out as a battle rapper, so being able to write songs with metaphors and punch lines is important to me," Alipour says, who expects his opponents would verbally undress him if they were to find out he lives in his parents' basement. "But if you're just a punch-line rapper, you're not going to move me. There's no subject matter."

His newfound penchant for serious subject matter pervades much of *Your Craziest Friend*. His original vision for the album, however, was far more harrowing than the final product.

"When I started writing the album, I was going through a real tough time," he says. "But, people who are close to me know I'm a real cheery and happy person, that I'm always smiling."

Uncomfortable with the one-note nature of a dark concept album, Alipour decided to add several upbeat and extroverted tracks to *Your Craziest Friend*, most of which appear on the album's buoyant first half.

"I had to show all the different sides of me: the happy sides, the cocky sides, and the



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

On his first solo album, Paimon Alipour, a.k.a. Johnny Locke, addresses more personal issues than on his Speakeasy collaborations, including a description of a late-night drive when he buries his ex-girlfriend's lover.

depressing sides," he says. "That's what I really wanted to target on this album."

Thus, *Your Craziest Friend* originated as an all-out downer, only to evolve into its final shape as a manic-depressive epic. Either way, the title seems apt.

Several weeks after wrapping up "Death of Cupid," Alipour made a last-second change to *Your Craziest Friend*. Originally, the album was intended to close with "Smile Again," his attempt at what he calls "feel-good music." He wanted to end the album on a note of optimism in an attempt to liberate himself from the sorrows of his recently aborted romance.

Any note of optimism, however, is shattered by "I'm Sorry," a piercing bonus track saturated with open-cut bitterness and anger. During a rush of cathartic inspiration, Alipour wrote the song in 10 minutes. Any attempt to veil the attacks on his ex-girlfriend with subtlety are eliminated with such lyrics as "I'm

sorry I came over real late by surprise / To catch the other guy's car parked outside / I'm sorry that you had to be caught in your lies / And when I found out, I was so shocked I couldn't even cry."

The sarcastic apology letter ends *Your Craziest Friend* on a note so hostile one can't help but think his ex-girlfriend should perhaps enter some sort of protection program.

"I'm sorry I never put anyone above you / I loved you / Now all that I can say is 'fuck you' / Now all that I can say is 'fuck you' / fuck you, bitch / I can't believe I ever trusted you," are the last lines uttered on *Your Craziest Friend*, words that echo in the listener's mind long after the CD stops spinning.

By the time his slew of club tracks gives way to more personal material, Alipour's lyrics go from arrogant to confessional and — in the case of the album's title track — downright suicidal. While the occasional cockiness borders on misogyny at times, it does little to mask the therapeutic

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NYCO
Two
Featured tracks:
• "English Song"
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NYCO, Hubbard Park, 8 p.m. Friday, Free

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Sun **PUB QUIZ (FRONT BAR)**

Mon **STUDENTS AGAINST SWEATSHOPS BENEFIT**

Tues **FALLON FOR GOVERNOR FUNDRAISER**

Wed **THE X-TET (JAZZ ENSEMBLE) TALK/ART CABARET**

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energy on his debut album, which stands as a potent exhibit on the demoralizing powers of heartbreak.

A mix of ego-inflation and self-deprecation, Alipour's split personality behind the microphone was caused — it would seem — by a traumatic experience.

"Six months is all that know about," he later says about his ex-girlfriend's infidelity. He laughs, as usual, with an undeniable undercurrent of anger and sorrow. "There was probably more."

E-mail *DI* reporter Soheil Rezaayadi at: soheil-rezaayadi@uiowa.edu

BIJOU NOW PLAYING APR 27 - MAY 3

WHY WE FIGHT
Directed by Eugene Jarecki
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SAT - 7:00, SUN - 3:00 & 7:00
MON - 7:00, TUE - 9:00, WED - 7:00
"Our scariest political realities."
- Owen Gleiberman, E. Weekly

TRISTRAM SHANDY: A COCK AND BULL STORY
Directed by Michael Winterbottom
THU - 9:00, FRI - 7:00
SAT - 5:00 & 9:00, SUN - 5:00
MON - 9:00, TUE - 7:00, WED - 9:00
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FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40
MON-THU 5:15, 7:15, 9:40

WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
MON-THU 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

SYCAMORE 12
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

SILENT HILL (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

THE SENTINEL (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

SHE'S THE MAN (PG-13) **ENDS TODAY**
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13)
12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

THE WILD (G)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ICE AGE 2: THE MELT DOWN (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

INSIDE MAN (R) **ENDS TODAY**
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

V FOR VENDETTA (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

THE SENTINEL (PG-13)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

SILENT HILL (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

THE WILD (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00

BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

ICE AGE 2: THE MELT DOWN (PG)
11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:20

INSIDE MAN (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20

V FOR VENDETTA (R) **ENDS TODAY**
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Lightening up, with plastic

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel Barness cut strips from a laundry basket and a garbage can. Vinicius Lima transformed a flexible tube generally reserved for construction crews. And Anne Hansen manipulated six bright green, malleable colanders.

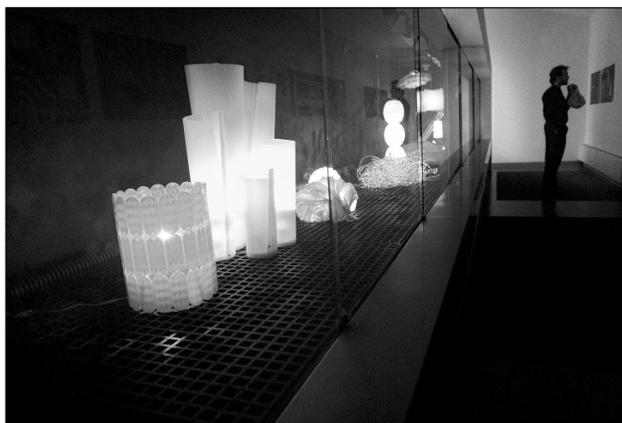
Though disparate, these objects do have one similarity: They are all plastic. And in their current incarnation, none are used as originally intended.

The above experimenters were challenged to create a light fixture using plastic in Problems of Design II, a class offered by the UI School of Art and Art History. The students' second assignments are on display in the Iowa Advanced Technology Center gallery space through May 2.

"What I give them is a problem — like the light fixture," said Monica Correia, the class' instructor. "Then I tell them the next problem, the material, which is plastic."

She said she chose the project for both symbolic and practical reasons. The UI assistant professor said light, "is about letting us perceive what's around us," and as a material, "plastic is everywhere."

Students begin by choosing their object. There is only one limitation — it must be plastic. Hansen said she chose her material based on "translucency, color, 'stackability,' and price."



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Multicolored lights illuminate the gallery as graduate student Ben Moehlmann looks at explanations of the designs in the Iowa Advanced Technology Center. The exhibit was produced by students in the class Problems in Design II; it will be on display through May 2.

Hansen, a UI senior, said she picked the colander because its heat-resistant quality was ideal for accommodating a low-wattage fluorescent bulb.

"The small holes that were once used for draining water now are beautiful holes that cast shadows on any surface around the lamp," she said.

But the sheer number of options overwhelmed some students.

"There was so much free rein, I really struggled finding something to inspire my piece," said Courtney Clarke, a UI junior.

For others, difficulty lay in matching design and material.

"I learned that sometimes the idea is right in front of your

"There was so much free rein, I really struggled finding something to inspire my piece."

— Courtney Clarke, Problems of Design II student, about the lamp she created with plastic

design. The goal, said teaching assistant Won Jae Lee, is to break the traditional lamp shape. For example, Lima's finished product resembles a lazy, playful, mammoth worm, easily tangled and arranged by the operator. Other fixtures include turquoise panels that glow like electronic seaweed, a bird's nest of plastic tube lights, and clustered household drinking straws.

Hansen said she enjoyed using the critical thinking needed to marry the best aesthetics and utility for the final product.

"You have to consider so many things: materials, design, shape, audience, and time," she said. "When you see a final result, it is so rewarding."

And while the end product is important, the steps students take to get there are equally crucial.

"My goal when they do this [project] is to help them build a portfolio — it's a presentation builder, as well as learning," Correia said. "They had to learn to be able to translate a sketch into a real functional piece."

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

ART EXHIBIT

Student Lamp Exhibition

When: Through May 2
Where: The Iowa Advanced Technology Center
Admission: Free

face, and you need to learn by looking," said Lima, a graduate student in 3-D design. "First, I was trying to make [my fixture] hang from the ceiling. Then I gave up that idea and decided to play with the material."

After selecting a material, the students began thinking about

THE IC LONG GOODBYE

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After having played approximately 100 shows in the Iowa City area the past year, one local musician is preparing to do what thousands of other students have done before him.

Scottie Long is graduating. The local musician, a regular bar act during FAC and on weekends, is prepared to break out of Iowa City and take to the world — or at least to the Chicago area — following the May ceremony.

Long, who played his first show in Iowa City three years ago, will perform his last Iowa City show today at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Scott Kading, the owner of the club, said he's loved seeing Long achieve popularity during his time in town.

"He came down here looking like he was 12 about three years ago, was very shy, and politely asked us if he could ever play here," Kading said. "We said sure, but he had to work his way up and open a few shows."

Long has done just that, and he now plays around two headlining shows there a month, said Yacht Club general manager Pete McCarthy.

That first show, in January 2004, Long played classic rock for

to music when he experienced romantic turmoil that freshman year. The song born of that experience, "In Your Mind," appeared on his debut 2003 album, *Tell Me About Today*.

"It was about a relationship, which is fairly typical," said the singer-songwriter. "They are inspired by events in [my] life."

When not playing shows — he currently averages two per week — Long said he works to record new songs, one of which is an homage to Chicago.

Following graduation, the UI communications major minor in music, said he hopes to turn his hobby into his dream job by infiltrating the Chicago music scene and networking, one show at a time.

"I've scratched the surface, but I haven't gone full force into

it," Long said.

The Elmhurst, Ill., native played six shows over spring break, gaining insight, he said, into what life may be like in a couple months.

"It was a good taste ..." he said. "It was every day, just like any other job."

Long said he insisted his last show in Iowa City be at the Yacht Club — the location of his first show and his favorite place to play.

"We are proud to have him play his last show here as he graduates and moves on to what someone once described him as, 'Chicago's next big thing,'" Kading said. "We're not sure if that's true, but ... we'll miss him."

E-mail *DI* reporter Susan Elgin at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

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GIVE A LISTEN

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Walking Alone

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- "Day Over Eighteen"

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See **THE SCOTTIE LONG TRIO**, 9 p.m. today at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., \$5

the 15 audience members. More than two years and two albums later, the 21-year-old's sound has evolved into more structured, acoustic rock tunes, which bandmates Pat Timson and Justin Eatherton complement with bass and drums.

When Long arrived at the UI, he didn't know how to play the guitar — the musician, however, with a little help from friends and sheet music, began learning in his Slater dorm room. The former high-school football player grew up wanting to be a professional, he said, but turned

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Iowa New Play Festival

Festival Plays	Readings
5/1 <i>Militant Language</i> Sean Christopher Lewis	5/2 Ishmael & Isa (pm) Joshua Casper
5/2 <i>The Disappearance of Janey Jones</i> Jennifer Fawcett	5/3 2034: Basket Full of Books (pm) Greg Machin
5/3 <i>Otto Bingo</i> (7:30pm) Kim Euel	5/4 <i>The Exhibitionists</i> (1pm) Michael Hayden Undergrad Workshop (6pm)
5/4 <i>Pigheart</i> Safford G. Hunter	5/5 <i>Serpent Song</i> (pm) Morgan Sheehan-Bisba
5/5 <i>All Grace</i> Chris Leyva	5/6 <i>Hope Falls</i> (pm) Melissa Leland Larson
5/6 <i>Timberland</i> Austin Burn	5/6 <i>Snow Falling Fast</i> (pm) Sarah Sander

Festival Plays begin at 5:30 and 9 p.m. All performances are in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets \$6/\$4 at the door or in advance at the Theatre Building Box Office, noon-1:30 p.m., May 1-5. Readings are free.

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The bare bones of witchery

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's classic tale of the Salem witch trials, will take the stage as an opera at Hancher.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

During a rehearsal for *The Crucible* on Wednesday in Hancher, Ezekiel Cheever (John Stumph) watches a scene in the first act. The entire cast remains on stage throughout the performance.



Check out DITV — cable channel 17, campus 4, or dailyiowan.com — for reporter Zach Spittler's story about the operatic interpretation of the classic play.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1961, an operatic treatment of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* premiered at the New York City Opera. The second opera theater to put on the show: the University of Iowa.

For a show that in 1962 won the Pulitzer-Prize, moving from New York City to Iowa City and bypassing other more predictable communities such as San Francisco was astounding.

On Friday, the show will return to the UI with composer Robert Ward in tow.

On Wednesday, the 89-year-old composer arrived in Iowa City from his home in Durham,

THEATER/OPERA

The Crucible

When: Friday at 8 p.m.
April 30 at 2 p.m.

Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: Adults \$25/20, UI students and youth \$12/10, senior citizens \$20/16

More info: Robert Ward give a lecture, "The Role of The Stage Director in Current Opera Productions," in E246 Adler Journalism Building at 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

N.C., and attended the final dress rehearsal. Afterward, he sat down with cast and crew to offer a few places for fine-tuning and tightening. Ward will continue to tour the UI campus today with a talk, "The Role of the Stage Director in Current Opera Productions," at 4:30 p.m. — free and open to the public.

His visit will culminate Friday, when he watches from the audience on opening night.

As Ward's visit closes Friday evening, nearly two semesters' work will also come to an end. Vocal and instrumental work began in the fall semester, and staging, said director Gary Race, started the second week of February.

"It seems like a long time, but it's actually not, comparatively," he said. With the cast peopled by voice students preparing recitals and rehearsing for choirs, he said, "we can only work nights."

Miller's play, detailing the Salem, Mass., witch trials of 1692, serves as an allegory for the Red scare. Spanish-Inquisition-style interrogations of accused communist sympathizers under Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin in the early to mid-50s. With its sociopolitical undertones, the transition to opera, an often character-driven medium, becomes a little rocky.

Race, an associate professor in the UI music school, has spent a good deal of time looking into the transformation from play to opera.

"About half of the text is gone to make way for the music," he said. A number of the political parallels were cut because, as he said, they did not coincide with "operatic convention." In short, sung words are articulated slower than spoken ones.

However, Race did not want to lose the element of exposé, saying in the modern context of terrorism scares and scapegoating, "it's time to hear [the play's message] again."

One of the way's the production combats the predicament of lacking political commentary is by having the entire cast seated within the proscenium on benches to stage left and

right — a second, but Big-Brother-like audience. These added sets of eyes heighten the paranoia felt by characters in the scene, making it almost palpable, and they emphasize the constant speculation and judgment felt by all the townspeople of Salem.

While Race is excited about bringing the opera to the UI for sociopolitical reasons, he is also happy to provide a great number of strong roles.

"There's no chorus in the play," he said, noting in an operatic format, "the group of women work perfectly."

In increasing in cast size for the typical opera, Race risked flat performances but said he worked against this. "We've spent a lot of time looking for the range of personality within each character."

The show relies heavily on

the depth and range of the primary characters with the minimalist stage on which the actors perform. A platform set in the Hancher center stage, decked in wood panels, adorned with winding vines and almost entirely furnished — in Puritan fashion — by benches, serves as setting for the homes and space for the tumultuous court scenes. The stark stage and backdrop, combined with the subtle, contrasted lighting, provide the perfect location for the tense, taut performances.

Race will depend on these distinctions to stand out for the visiting Ward, who tries, even in his advancing years, to make it to as many of the performances of his pieces as possible.

E-mail: [DIreporter John C. Schlotfelt](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu) at: john-schlotfelt@uiowa.edu

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- Speak Easy @ 6:15
- Abe Quigley @ 7:00PM
- Nyco @ 8:00 PM
- Craig Karges, Mentalist @ 9:00PM
- Presented by CAB

For more information, visit:

www.IowaRiverFest.org



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