

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2006

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50¢

IOWA CITY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Airport seeks longer runway

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

City officials are hoping a grant worth nearly \$2 million appropriated to the Iowa City Municipal Airport will provide a safe landing for businesses looking to touch down in Iowa City and a speedy takeoff for those already here.

"In general, the No. 1 thing we're asked by businesses interested in locating here is about the availability of air service," said Joe Rasco, the Iowa City Area Development Group president. "Not only commercial service, but because a lot of corporations have their own private jets, other air service as well."

The Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids has the commercial-service market cornered in Iowa's technology corridor. The Iowa City developments will cater instead to small, noncommercial flights — many of which require a minimum runway length in order to land safely.

SEE AIRPORT, PAGE 9

Culver nips Blouin; Lyness romps



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Janet Lyness, who won the Democratic nomination for Johnson County county attorney, celebrates with her daughter Gabrielle, 10, at Bob's Your Uncle on Tuesday evening. With 53 of 58 precincts reporting, Lyness had 70 of the vote.

NOT QUITE FATLESS

Iowa City restaurant owners have no plans to change their menus to more healthy varieties despite a new report

from the Food and Drug Administration

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

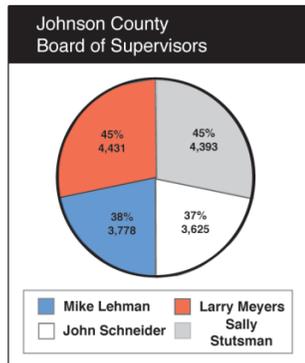
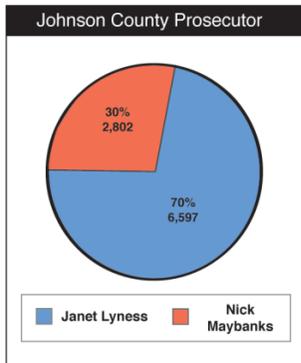
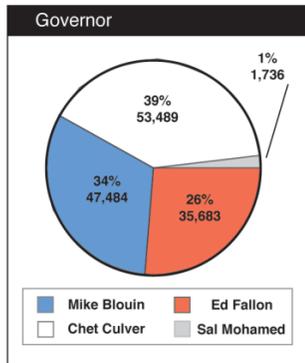
Crème brûlée is here to stay, says local chef Tony Walsh.

Walsh and other Iowa City restaurateurs have no plans to change their menus, despite a new report commissioned by the Food and Drug Administration encouraging them to offer more healthful foods.

The government-funded, 126-page report offers guidelines for consumers and distributors in efforts to slim down America. It encourages restaurants to offer nutritional information for menu items, serve more fruits and vegetables, and plate smaller portions, after finding 30 percent of Americans' calories are consumed outside the home.

SEE RESTAURANTS, PAGE 7

HOW THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES SHAPED UP



BY BRYCE BAUER, JASON PULLIAM, AND DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Tuesday's primary elections, Chet Culver emerged as Iowa's Democratic candidate for governor, Janet Lyness stormed her opponent to become the likely replacement for longtime Johnson County County Attorney J. Patrick White, and for the first time in a

decade, an incumbent Johnson County supervisor was ousted by a newcomer, Larry Meyers.

ELECTION 2006 GOVERNOR

Though Mike Blouin and Ed Fallon stuck close to Culver as the results trickled in, Culver, Iowa's current secretary of State, inched above his competitors to earn 39 percent of the vote, with 93 percent of Iowa's precincts reporting.

Blouin garnered 34 percent, and Fallon captured 26 percent.

The fourth candidate, Sioux City engineer Sal Mohamed, barely topped 1,700 votes statewide, about one percent of votes.

Culver, the youngest of the three main candidates, rode his experience as a teacher in the Des Moines School District and his tenure in state government to victory.

Blouin, the most politically

experienced candidate of the three, received endorsements from 41 Iowa House Democrats and 21 Democratic Iowa senators.

Ed Fallon's platform centered on his opposition to corporate influence in government and politics. Fallon, an Iowa House legislator from Des Moines, vowed to abstain from accepting corporate donations for his campaign war chest.

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE 9



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek (left) sits next to Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, (behind him) and across from Caroline Dvorsky on Tuesday night at a party for Mike Blouin, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, at El Dorado.

ON THE SPOT

Why did you vote today?



"To vote for and support workers' dignity and respect."

Stanley Ziewacz
Iowa City resident and non-degree seeking UI student



"To vote for secretary of Agriculture and governor, and because I always vote."

Sara Sauers
Iowa City resident and UI adjunct instructor



"Because I should vote. It's my public duty; I always vote."

Flora Cassiliano
Iowa City resident



"Because I'm interested in politics. I'm trying to figure out a [gubernatorial] candidate who can beat [Rep. Jim] Nussle."

Renner Walker
UI senior

COMING UP PEACHES

For Hawkeye jumper Peaches Roach, it's spring all the time. **12**



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The UI College of Nursing is trying to do its part in alleviating the nationwide nurse shortage. **2**

ROCK THIS

When conservatives try to steal rock 'n' roll songs, stern measures must be taken. **5**

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Partly cloudy, windy

New shelter still faces critics

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gathered near the entrance of the Hilltop Mobile Home Court Tuesday, a group of children chattered excitedly after stepping off the school bus, sharing a few minutes of cheerful banter before dispersing to their respective homes.

But if the Iowa Supreme Court allows a new homeless shelter to be built next door at 429 Southgate Ave., these kids, among 87 children living in Hilltop's 149 mobile homes, could be endangered, say some Hilltop residents.

"People that are turned away from the shelter will just wander through the park," Hilltop resident Jason Tinnian said. "There are a lot of little kids running around here."

Hilltop filed a lawsuit in the 6th District Court in Johnson County against the Iowa City Board of Adjustment and the Iowa City Shelter House in September 2004, one month after Bontrager Auto Services and several other neighboring businesses filed a similar joint suit. Earlier in 2004, the board had created a "special exception" allowing the proposed shelter, considered a residential building, to be developed on a commercially zoned property.

Judge David Remley ruled in favor of Bontrager Auto Services and Hilltop in June 2005, noting

that the zoning exception failed to show the facility would not diminish property values of neighboring businesses. Remley also ruled that the proposed 18 parking spaces fell short of the 22 required under city ordinance for the building, a figure based on the number of residents and staff expected to occupy facility.

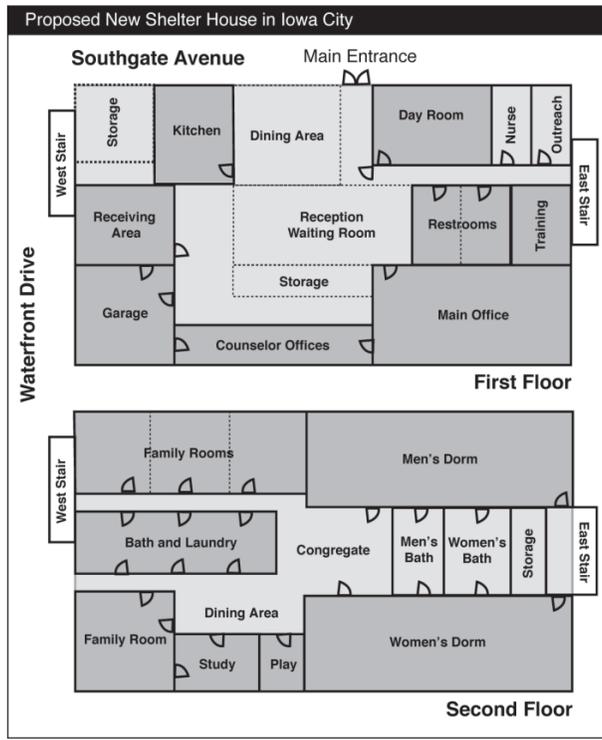
The board and Shelter House have since filed a joint appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court, which agreed to review their case; a date for the review won't be set until at least August.

Meanwhile, the current facility, the only homeless shelter in Johnson County, is overwhelmed with demand for its services, which include an evening meal, laundry, showers, and in-house counseling for residents, as well as 29 beds for overnight use.

"All you have to do is walk through the front door of the current house to see that a new facility is needed," said facility Executive Director Crissy Canganelli.

A drop-in center at the Shelter House, open 5-10 p.m. daily, allows anyone to vie for one of the beds each night, granted they are sober and don't have an extensive or violent criminal history. The limited sleeping capacity of the current shelter, however, means many looking for a cot are left out in the cold.

Still, Hilltop co-manager



Craig Dahlen remain concerned that building a larger facility would attract homeless people from outside the region.

"The homeless from outside the area come here because of all the things Iowa City will do for them," he said.

Canganelli disputed the notion, noting that 275 homeless children are enrolled in the Iowa City School District — a far greater number than Shelter House could hold.

E-mail *DI* reporter Leah Dorzweiler at: lddzb@mizzou.edu

ELECTRONIC MOMENT



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Cathy Bray is assisted on the Ivoetronic by Richard Twohy on Tuesday evening in the Johnson County Courthouse, the polling place for Precinct 11. The electronic voting machines were used for this election; officials say they make voting more accessible for the disabled.

Nursing school faces squeeze

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is the need — 100,000 nursing jobs went unfilled nationally in 2005.

There is the will — on average, the UI College of Nursing accepts only 25-50 percent of applicants.

But because of a shortage of nursing professors and clinical space at the UI and other universities around the country, the federal government might look outside the United States to fix the nation's nursing woes.

"We really are now at the limits of our faculty and clinical learning space," said Toni Clow, an associate professor in and the director of prelicensure programs for the College of Nursing. "There's no doubt we are trying to keep everything going — the research — but it really is very difficult."

The UI's situation mirrors a national trend. In 2003, 15,944 qualified applicants were turned away from undergraduate programs because of an insufficient number of faculty and clinical sites, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing website.

To solve the problem, the government is looking beyond the country's borders.

A provision in the Senate immigration bill will make it easier for foreign-born nurses to



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

UIHC staff nurse Deb Jepson prepares to administer medication to Ken Schueler of Vinton, Iowa, on Tuesday afternoon. The country needs approximately 100,000 nurses, which may cause the federal government to look outside the United States to fill the gap.

practice in the United States. Clow thinks foreign nurses could help to end the shortage, provided patient care remains good. But as of now, the idea has not been given much consideration within the nursing school, and issues remain unresolved.

"We have more applicants than we can handle," said Martha Craft-Rosenberg, the nursing school's interim dean.

Last year, the college turned

down 75 applicants in the fall and 225 in the spring. Professors and the clinical spaces used to train nursing students, such as UI Hospitals and Clinics and Mercy hospital, are at full capacity.

"There are only so many potential faculty applicants," Craft-Rosenberg said. "There is a gap between what we need and what we have across the country."

The UI has taken steps to counter the problem. The increase

in faculty workload is due in part to the addition of a 16-18 month intensive program to augment the 150 nursing students every year with an additional 64.

"We are already admitting a whole class a year more than we did before," Clow said. "In our own way, we are trying to meet the need [for nurses] by opening up that new program."

Despite the additional student nurses, the nursing school still faces the immediate problem of aging faculty and the need for "a large influx of professors," Craft-Rosenberg said.

"We are trying to recruit students to move into the doctoral program faster," she said. "We are trying to encourage younger nurses to become scholars and educators."

Deb Jepson, a UIHC registered nurse, said students shadow her unit every year.

"Each semester during the school year, students spend one or two days getting clinical experiences," she said on Tuesday.

Her unit has a 1:6 ratio of nurses to patients, and UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said the hospital has a nurse vacancy rate of only 1.8 percent, which is "far, far under the national average."

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The Daily Iowan

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Issue 3

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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METRO

Medical school to honor six

The UI Carver College of Medicine will honor six notable graduates with Distinguished Alumni Awards on Friday.

The awards are the highest honors a UI medical-school graduate can receive.

The honorees' accomplishments include advances in pediatric surgery, sports medicine, sleep research, hip and joint replacement surgery, and physical therapy.

Robert Soper and Stanley James will be recognized for their personal accomplishments in the

areas of science, medicine, and education when they receive the Award for Achievement.

The Early Distinguished Achievement Award, which recognizes graduates who are fewer than 15 years removed from their training and are already distinguished in their fields, will be awarded to Virend Somers.

Lawrence Dorr and Gene Gary-Williams will be honored for their leadership and services with the Award for Service.

The Award for Friendship, which recognizes those who have given their support to the college, will go to Robert Kelch.

— by Lauren Follis

POLICE BLOTTER

Cory Bengtson, 22, 922 E. College St. Apt. E1, was charged June 4 with OWI.

Alex Helmuth, 18, 2520 Black Diamond Road, was charged June 5 with possessing discharge fireworks.

Dolenar Neuberger, 27, address unknown, was charged with obstructing an officer and tampering

with records.

Janice Weigelt, 62, 500 West Side Drive, was charged June 5 with second-degree theft.

Ricky Witt, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1608, was charged June 2 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and interference with official acts.

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UISG heads staying busy

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

For most UI students, summer is a time to lay by the pool and soak up the sun, work around town, and travel. For UI Student Government President Peter McElligott and Vice President Addison Stark, however, the summer will be spent amid the pounding hammers and whirring drills in the artificially lit IMU basement.

Although most students aren't in town, the UI senior and graduate student are getting a head start on their campaign promises this summer.

"We would like to get a lot of leg work and research done for our platforms," McElligott said on June 2. "This is the best time to gather information, so when fall comes, we're ready to present information to the right people."

The two will work with a UI committee and student-government representatives at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign to develop the Know Your Rights Campaign — an initiative aimed at creating a better relationship between students and law-enforcement officials.

"We want to get this done over the summer so in the fall, students are aware of their rights," McElligott said.

He and Stark will also work with the state Board of Regents on tuition as well as drawing the three regent universities closer together.

Tuition — a hot issue with many students — will be addressed when Stark and Michael Charles, the Governmental Relations Committee head, venture to the home offices of state lawmakers.

"We're going to talk to legislators and make sure they are aware we're students, and we do care, and we're willing to make a change," Charles said, referring to the need for affordable tuition, among other issues.

A cyber facelift is also in the works for the UISG website.

This summer, new public-relations executive Annalisa Hoefft will work on the website to make it more efficient for students, McElligott said.

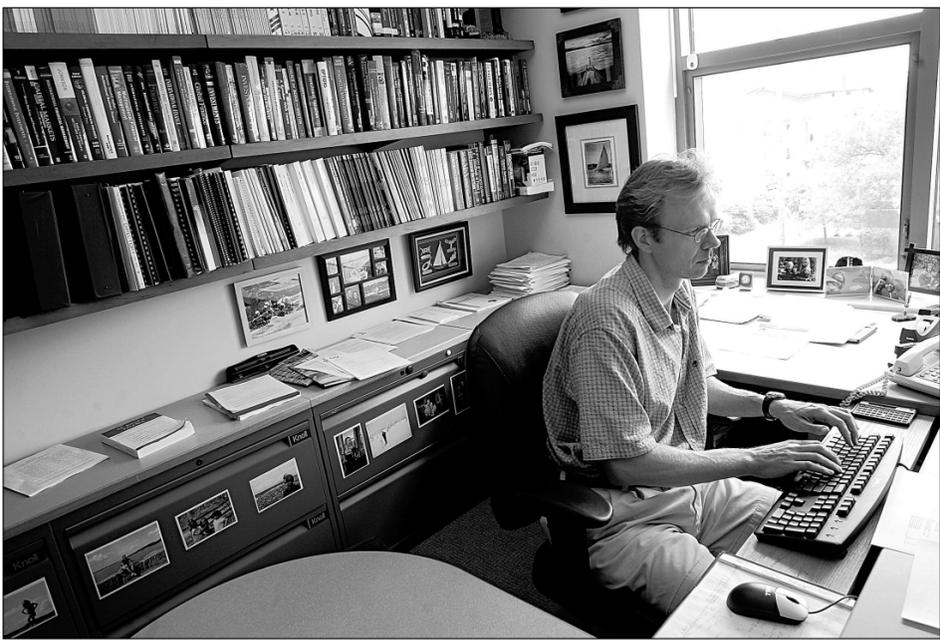
McElligott, a political-science and history major, is one of the two students on the UI presidential-search committee, contributing student opinions on what to look for in a university head.

In addition, he is the



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Peter McElligott (left) and Vice President Addison Stark work together in the UISG offices Tuesday afternoon. The two are spending the summer organizing and preparing their plans for the fall.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Erik Lie works in his Pappajohn Business Building office on Tuesday afternoon. Lie's research inspired an SEC investigation into stock-option backdating.

Prof's work sparks SEC stock probe

'Option backdating is like owning a sports car. It's not illegal, but it would be an anomaly if a person who drove one didn't break the law at some point.'

— Erik Lie, UI associate professor

BY MONICA SCHULZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Erik Lie suspected chicanery on a grand scale.

When the UI associate professor of finance studied the widely questioned trend of executives' stock-option grants falling on unusually favorable dates, he uncovered a nationwide scandal: option backdating.

Now the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating.

Backdating, an often-illegal practice in which executives receive options set at favorable prices from prior dates, is currently the focus of an SEC probe that is turning the financial community on its head.

Beginning several weeks ago, press from the *Financial Times* to the *New Zealand Herald* have attributed the upheaval to Lie's study, which was published in May 2005. The latest write-up in a major publication as of press time appeared June 5 in the online edition of *The Times* of London.

Journalists, hedge-fund managers, and analysts regularly solicit his expertise in identifying backdating firms, which "disrupts

my work tremendously," the 37-year-old Norwegian said as he sat in his modest UI office.

New York University Associate Professor David Yermack, who studied questionable option grants a decade ago, said the investigations Lie touched off will have serious repercussions.

"Some top company executives have been fired from their jobs and are now facing the possibility of criminal charges against them, although no criminal case has been brought yet," he said in an e-mail.

Yermack said some firms have settled charges by paying large fines.

While natural market forces played a role, since the beginning of the SEC's investigation of UnitedHealth Group, a health-care-system company, the firm lost \$18 billion and its reputation, Lie said.

An option is a contract that usually gives its holder the right to buy company shares in the future at the price of the stock on the date of the grant. The lower the price, the more the holder could potentially profit by selling when the stock's price rises.

Backdating, while not illegal per se, could result in false disclosure,

which is a serious offense.

"Option backdating is like owning a sports car," Lie said. "It's not illegal, but it would be an anomaly if a person who drove one didn't break the law at some point. They're both very dangerous vehicles."

Prior to 2002, backdating was enabled by firms' ability to file option grants with the SEC at any time. Lie said backdating was commonplace then, when more than 30 percent of option grants were filed late.

Despite the Sarbanes-Oxley regulations, which require firms to file within two days of a grant, he said there is still a reporting problem.

"Thirteen percent of firms don't file on time," he said. "I think everyone should have to file within one day or else get fined."

Yermack believes that in the big picture, the scandal will lead to improved corporate governance and accountability in the way executive compensation is administered by most companies.

"The financial community will benefit from the shakeup," Lie said. "Now, we can go forward with integrity."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Monica Schulz** at: monica-schulz@uiowa.edu

co-head of the Student Assembly Budget Advisory Committee, and he will seek reforms in order to make the organization "more student-friendly" and "very transparent" to students.

"This has needed to be done for a long time," he said.

Although the two have much work ahead of them, he and Stark feel they have already made accomplishments in their short tenure.

"We survived a tornado," Stark said, calling UISG's response to the April tempest the pair's biggest

accomplishment.

However, McElligott says building bridges with UNI and ISU is their biggest accomplishment. On Tuesday, McElligott and Stark went to ISU to meet with that university's president to create stronger ties between the rival schools.

Though new things are thrown at the two every day, they are not abandoning their original platforms.

"Not yet," Stark said. "We're not giving anything up."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ashton Shurson** at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Selecting a health plan?

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EDITORIAL

The ethics of immigration-policy reform

It appears immigration will be vital in the politics of the midterm elections this November. But when debating the larger picture, it is easy to forget behind every immigrant, illegal or not, there lies a story. More often than not, these stories carry deep tragedies. There is no better example than the recent case of Estephane Izaquirre, an immigrant from Honduras recently arrested in Polk County and facing deportation. It is necessary to remember among the myriad immigration debates that individual lives do exist, and comprehensive reform must take a cautious approach to blanket assumptions of guilt.

Izaquirre's story exemplifies the worst aspects of U.S. immigration policy. After Izaquirre turned 18, her lawyer received an e-mail from the U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services requesting Izaquirre come to the local office to "finish her paperwork." Upon arriving, Izaquirre was arrested, and she is being held in the Polk County Jail. While the actions of the Citizen and Immigration Services were not technically illegal, they violate all standards of decency and ethics.

Numerous faults emerge when examining the government's action. The e-mail sent to Jim Benzoni, Izaquirre's attorney, was carefully crafted to ensure that he and Izaquirre would fall for the trap. It appeared Izaquirre was receiving her green card, especially given the immigration service is not usually the enforcement agency for immigration arrests. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, as the name of the bureau quite bluntly states, normally plays that role. But the sole intention of the e-mail was to lure Izaquirre into arrest.

The House and Senate have each passed respective versions of immigrant legislation, and President Bush has weighed in as well. But the House's version focuses almost solely on law-enforcement issues: mass deportations, threats of legal action against those "helping" illegal immigrants, and even constructing a solid wall across the entire Mexican border. The Senate version creates provisions for a guest-worker program, while Bush is planning to place 6,000 National Guard troops on the U.S. southern border by August.

Izaquirre's situation is particularly disheartening. She has no family left in her native Honduras: She left because her caretaker was forcing her into prostitution. Her friends, her half-sister, and her future lie in the United States. Approximately 12 million more illegal immigrants reside inside our borders: How many lives must be ruined to ensure the sanctity of these borders?

This Editorial Board has recommended that Congress and the president look at the bigger issue ("Take Care on Immigration Initiatives," March 31): why thousands of immigrants every year brave dangerous journeys to the United States. The reason, as we previously noted, is economic conditions in the United States and abroad. Additionally, it's absurd to kick out millions of workers who not only contribute large amounts of money to the economy and the welfare state but also genuinely want to be here. Lawmakers need to recognize these facts, as well as humane issues, when crafting immigration reform.

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 length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

Tax-cut nonsense

Last month, House Republicans passed a five-year, \$70 billion tax cut that benefits the wealthiest Americans (HR 4297). The Bush tax breaks will be extended another two years for capital gains and dividends. But Republican Rep. James Leach put hard-working Iowans last by voting against the Democratic effort that would have provided more funding for middle-class priorities, such as tax relief, health care, veterans' benefits, education, homeland security, and the environment. While millionaires, such as Leach, will receive an average of \$42,000 in tax-cut giveaways, millions of middle-class families will receive an average of only \$20. Not only is the Republican-controlled Congress putting our nation deeper into debt, it consistently votes to help millionaires who don't need help. This used to be called "trickle down" or "voodoo" economics. In November, 2nd District voters can put an end to this nonsense by cleaning House and voting for Dave Loebsack.

Mike Carberry
Iowa City resident

A not so masterful plan

It is sad that the new UI Campus Master Plan contains: "In order to support a pedestrian-oriented campus and facilitate circulation, parking needs must be considered. A number of parking issues have been identified: convenience, supply of close-in spaces, need for ramps, potential displacements of lots, and future growth in parking need. Parking space is projected to grow to 1,622 new spaces by 2011."

This doesn't so much promote a "pedestrian-oriented campus" as it promotes driving. In Iowa City, our most impressive and largest new buildings are all parking garages, and they dominate our most unimpressive campus and urban environment. Beware of the experts who pass themselves off as planners. Remember, they are the folks who have given us the automobile-dominated and pedestrian/bicycle-hostile campus we have.

Donald Baxter
UI employee



COMMENTARY

Independent migrants have rights, too

You'd never know it from the recent public discussion, but the people disparaged as "illegal aliens" are actually independent migrants, and they have the same natural rights to life, liberty, and property that Americans have. As long as they violate no one else's natural rights, they should be free to go about their business.

But, it is said, a country has a right to control its borders. What does that mean? A country is not a country club. It's not a single parcel of land with common owners. If it's a free country, it's a collection of free people living in the same geographical area with a more or less common set of rights-protecting laws. It should have no rules of "membership" for living there beyond this rule: Respect the life, liberty, and property of others. Under those circumstances, borders lose their significance. As it is, people engaged in economic activities ignore national boundaries, unless government intrusion (trade barriers) makes that impossible. Businesses usually are not interested in which side of an arbitrary line their potential customers were born.

Imagine an American whose land borders the boundary between the United States and Mexico. Is he not entitled to think of that border as his own? And, if so, can't he welcome anyone to his property, including citizens from the other side of that line? To say no is to demonstrate how far we have drifted from our individualist and voluntarist moorings.

The issue of citizenship distracts us from more important matters. If government

didn't have the open-ended power to deprive us of liberty and property, voting would represent no threat. As it stands today, I have no more reason to fear a Mexican in the voting booth than I do a native-born American.

Fearmongers spend a lot of time disparaging Latino migrants for speaking Spanish and living in their own enclaves, as though similar things weren't said about earlier migrants. (A knowledge of history has never been a distinctive trait of the anti-migrant forces in this country.) I could point out within a few generations the descendants of migrants who speak English and assimilate. But I place no weight on that argument, because migrants are under no obligation to assimilate. As long as they violate no one's rights, they should be free to move here, engage in voluntary transactions, and speak — exclusively, if they wish — any language they want. Of course, they should also accept responsibility for their choices. That's called freedom.

For these reasons, the bills pending in Congress are objectionable. The borders should be open to migrants — but not the tax coffers. No one, native or migrant, has a right to stolen money. Moreover, the guest-worker program is an insult. It says that "we" will let migrants in, as long as they are the right kind. What of the rights of the "wrong kind" (the low-skilled)?

The Fourth of July holiday is about a month away. Wouldn't it be nice if, this time, we could celebrate American freedom and really mean it?

Sheldon Richman is a senior fellow at the Future of Freedom Foundation.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think immigration officials should use deceptive tactics, even if they are legal, to target illegal immigrants?



"No — deception is a form of lying, and the government shouldn't lie."

Colin Farley
UI senior



"No — deception is wrong."

Franny Owens
UI junior



"Not right, but if it's legal ..."

Erin Wagoner
UI sophomore



"No, it's not the way to treat people."

Charles Frohman
Iowa City resident

Self-identity dilemma

In a few weeks, my little brother will suddenly become an adult. His bar mitzvah is fast approaching, and I am going back home to indulge in the ceremonies.

What time is it? Jew o' clock.

Bar mitzvahs go something like this: The 13-year-old bar mitzvah more or less runs an entire Shabbat service, which includes the all-important reading from the Torah, and at the end of the ceremony, he's considered an adult under Jewish law. He then must become ingratiated into the 613 *mitzvot* (commandments). And, of course, right afterward, all the kid's relatives get plowed at the open bar the kid isn't old enough to enjoy yet, unless Dad slips him a mimosa or two — or three.



STEVE SHERMAN

There's some serious weird in this bar mitzvah ritual. To begin with, I checked out a list of the 613 mitzvot, and while I've done an OK job obeying number 155 (not to have sexual relations with a beast), there are others I'm iffy on. Number 165: Do not refrain from marrying a third-generation Edomite convert. Well, um, sure. I'll make sure my little bro catches that one.

I'm not going to pretend to speak for my people. My religion has had plenty of thinkers and doers much more astute than I ever will be. (Yitzhak Zuckerman, Golda Meir, Menachem Schneerson, Abraham Joshua Heschel, Saul Bellow, Yitzhak Rabin, Judah Leon Magnes, etc., etc., and that's only the 20th century). I'm only a putz with 700 words a week in Iowa — and not a credit to Jewry worldwide.

But I have some stories to tell.

Less than a week into my freshman year, I was talking with some other UI newbies outside of Burge. It came out in conversation that I was Jewish. At this revelation, some girl in the group shrieked and hugged me. "You're my first Jew!" she yelled. "Um, thanks," I said.

"Yeah, my daddy told me I'd meet some Jews in Iowa City. He said you guys have big noses and drive nice cars, but you don't have a big nose. *That's so weird!*"

Oh yeah, the nose thing. Didja hear about the Jew with the erection who ran into a wall? He broke his nose! Yes, and growing up, I drove a Ferrari, and it was a Jewish Ferrari — it could stop on a dime, *and then pick it up*. That's a joke, get it? Whoopie! Jews are cheap, and that's funny stuff!

Oy vey.

Now Shiksa Shiksaface didn't mean any ill will, but what kind of position was I in to respond? I told her people could get offended by that and left the situation.

A response is difficult when self-identity is a tricky matter. What am I? A Jew. What does that mean? Well, I don't entirely know. I have a taste for chopped liver, I've become a bar mitzvah, I know some Yiddish slang, but I never read the list of the 613 mitzvot until last week. I don't look Semitic, and my name doesn't sound particularly Jewish, either.

Here's another story to illustrate my point: My childhood temple's rabbi's last name was Gershon. In his office one day, I noticed some of the degrees on his wall featured the last name "Weinberg." I asked him about the discrepancy. He explained when his family came to America, their family name was Gershon. The naturalization folk took issue with this, saying "Gershon" was too Jewish. So they changed it to "Weinberg," an apparently "less Jewish" name. My rabbi had simply reassumed his original, too-Jewish name.

Go figure, self-definition is a muddy path. I'm going to see my brother in a few weeks — and be proud of him — but also know we're inexorably a people with an assigned name (from the Yiddish "Scharmann," or something like that), living an assigned condition, surviving through centuries on an obscure blessing and some crazy-good self-discipline. It's a mad, mad, mad Diaspora that brings idiots like me farting around the American Midwest, writing nebbish drivel, scouting shikasas, and reading Philip Roth.

My little brother's bar mitzvah is going to bring me back to the motherland.

Israel? No, of course not.

New Jersey! Oy gevalt. ■

Contact Steve Sherman at: stephen.a.sherman@gmail.com

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Maia Quartet, concert will focus on the clarinet, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building 7:30 p.m. today, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

A raffle with a heart

BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amy Christensen and her boyfriend, Scott Ream, do not wish to live in fear of the big "C word."

Ream, 35, has been battling testicular cancer and is now in his last sessions of chemotherapy. Christensen, 22, said cancer is "gonna change your life ... but you can't let it rip your life away from you."

The couple spend most of their time camping, playing Frisbee golf, and chilling with friends at the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., the downtown hangout of artists, writers, locals, and college students.

Ream's treatment has been successful so far, but being unable to work has added extra stress to the already stressful ordeal of chemotherapy. Recently, Christensen decided that she couldn't "just stand by and watch this shitty stuff" affecting not only her boyfriend but also friends at her favorite pub. Deadwood bartender Ben Gehlsen also has testicular cancer, and fellow employee Alex Siek lost his apartment in the April 13 tornadoes.

The "Balls and Walls" raffle, starting at 7 p.m. today and running throughout the evening until all of the art has been raffled off, gives local artists and bar patrons the opportunity to help. The Deadwood will continue to accept art works throughout the night; the raffle tickets are available for \$1.

The bar will also hold a silent auction of gift certificates from 7-10 p.m. Included is a \$100 gift certificate to Nemesis tattoo parlor, 110 S. Linn St., from tattoo artist Scotty Potty, a semi-regular patron who often drifts into the Deadwood to enjoy the low-key atmosphere and mixture of townies and college students. Potty donated the gift certificate to help a "worthy cause and [to] invest in the community."



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Alex Siek, Scott Ream, and Ben Gehlsen (right to left) sit in front of the Deadwood on Sunday. The Deadwood will host a benefit in which local artwork will be raffled off in order to raise funds for Siek, who lost his apartment in the April 13 tornadoes, and Ream and Gehlsen, who are battling testicular cancer.

Bar patrons have been going over the more than 50 photographs, drawings, and paintings as they sip pints of Leinenkugel's beer, smoke cigarette after cigarette, and watch "The Simpsons" during "Angry Hour," the bar's answer to Happy Hour. The Deadwood has a history of supporting local artists, such as Public Property, whose music often plays on the jukebox. The band will play acoustic sets throughout the raffle tonight.

The response from local artists has elevated the couple's spirits. "People have reacted in the most beautiful way," Christensen said.

At first, Ream was a bit apprehensive about the benefit, but he has realized over the last few weeks that people want to "show their love and support" and that the Deadwood is like a very large family full of artistic and compassionate people. He realizes that local artists "have the capacity to help, they can use their tools, [and] they don't

"BALLS AND WALLS"

Deadwood's raffle and silent auction
WHEN: Today; raffle, 7 p.m., auction, 7-10 p.m.
ADMISSION: No cover, 21 and over
RAFFLE TICKETS: \$1
Art and monetary donations accepted.

have to give money to help."

Donating artist Karl Sternberg, who earned his M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 2004, has donated three pieces to the event. "I want to help people, and I know everybody goes through hard times," he said.

Ream and Gehlsen stressed that testicular cancer can affect any male, no matter how healthy his lifestyle. Gehlsen hopes the event will spread awareness, and he cautions, "All dudes, be aware."

E-mail *DI* reporter Jill Bockes at: jill-bockes@uiowa.edu

India calling gourmets

BY ROXANNE CALABRIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dinner at Coralville's Exotic India proved to be a light, yet satisfying, affair — and also lived up to the establishment's name.

The small, deep-red establishment, 102B Second Ave., is nestled on Second Avenue and Second Street, a location that owners Ashwani and Jeet Saini call "a new market," adding that many cafes with exotic flair are setting up shop along the Coralville Strip. This cozy establishment houses 16 tables divided into two intimate areas. Both rooms are lavishly yet tastefully saturated in mouth-watering shades of tomato, curry, and melon.

In their new restaurant, which opened May 3, the former owners of Masala, 9 S. Dubuque, wished to cater to a wider range of diners. Opening in Coralville gave them ample space in which to store a larger variety of stock and allowed for a more diverse menu. This meant some changes to what they had cooked at Masala years ago. Many classic dishes remain, but the offerings now include quite a few non-vegetarian options, as well as items prepared organically by request.

After browsing the lengthy list of breads, the *naan* seemed a good choice — deemed a "must with every meal" by the menu. This traditionally flat, chewy bread is available stuffed with your choice of spices, veggies, and cheese.

As an appetizer, the *pakora* is difficult to beat — succulent morsels of meat, cheese, vegetables, or tofu, covered in



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Ashwani (left) and Jeet Saini stand in their new restaurant, Exotic India. The previous owners of Masala India Cafe opened the new establishment on May 3.

chickpea flour and spices and flash-fried to a burnished hue. Your decision-making skills may be challenged when it comes to settling on just one entrée. The menu boasts an impressive selection of items, most notably 10 curries culled from the local cuisine of various regions in India. There are also *biryani* (aromatic rice dishes with a choice of meat, poultry, fish, or veggies), salads (from standard lettuce-based fare to the more exotic), and *tandoori* specialties.

All the dishes came to the table piping hot, perfectly timed by a server who later that evening juggled many tables at once with finesse. The fittingly exotic fruit and nut salad with a honey-yogurt dressing ended the meal on a cool, refreshing note.

Masala has been under different ownership since 2003. "The new owners might start off with the same recipes," Ashwani Saini said, but over time, their tweaks in spices

and techniques have led to very different dishes. Perhaps this is what led former Masala patrons to come into the Saini-owned Om Gifts for Body and Soul, 105 S. Linn St., lamenting, "We miss the food."

Ashwani Saini speaks with pride when he mentions all the small — yet important — extras Exotic India offers its customers. During the daily lunch buffet, each table is presented with a basket of warm, fresh bread — that way, Saini says, diners can get a chance to experience the very best *naan*, not bread that's been hardening under the buffet-table lights all lunch hour.

It's obvious that this sort of customer-pleasing attention to detail is what keeps Exotic India customers coming back for old-school Masala style — now with the option of meat.

E-mail *DI* reporter Roxanne Calabris at: roxanne-calabris@uiowa.edu

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A NEOCON

COMMENTARY



JOHN C. SHLOTFELT

Dear John J. Miller and the *National Review*,

I thought we'd established this a long time ago: Conservatives get country; liberals get rock 'n' roll. You guys just need to accept it the same way the Democrats accepted complete and utter defeat in the new millennium. And outside of the little trade we made — Dixie Chicks

for Lynyrd Skynyrd — that's the way things have always been.

However, you guys are at it again. On May 26, you published a list, "Rockin' the Right: The 50 Greatest Conservative Rock Songs." What? I didn't know there were conservative rock songs, and, if there are, they can't be that great, and I don't believe there are 50. A cursory glance proves there are, at best, 25.

I've sat idly by long enough as you neons trampled our civil liberties and constitutional rights, but now you want to take away my rock 'n' roll? Oh, hell no; I'm taking it back.

Let's start right at the top: "Won't Get Fooled Again" by The Who. "The conservative movement is full of disillusioned revolutionaries; this could be their theme song." What? You can't be disillusioned and revolutionary when you're in control. I'm reclaiming that one, at least until you have the minority in Congress.

Next on the list, "Taxman," by The Beatles. I know it's a bunch of rich, white guys complaining about their taxes being too high, and I know they're your bread and butter, but c'mon; the band was one of the most progressive rock bands in history.

With the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil," you try, naïvely, to suggest that because a song is anticommunist, it is inherently pro-conservative.

While, yes, socialism and communism are often associated with left/liberal thinkers, these anticommunist sentiments are in reference to the communist dictatorships of people such as Joseph Stalin, a nonpartisan issue here, Miller. If anything, anticommunism is pro-capitalism, another nonpartisan stance.

With that, I take back "Sympathy for the Devil," as well as No. 7 ("Revolution," by the Beatles), 14 ("Right Here, Right

Now," by Jesus Jones), 21 ("Heroes," by David Bowie), 25 (a stretch with "The Battle of Evermore," by Led Zeppelin), and 35 ("Who'll Stop the Rain," by Creedence Clearwater Revival).

All right Miller, I do have to give you some points, though. I've already (gladly) conceded Lynyrd Skynyrd to you and the neons, but I'll give you a few more. In fact, I'm downright impressed with your ability to give substance and depth to an Aerosmith song. Cheers.

By the virtue of your argument for "Janie's Got a Gun" — "How the right to bear arms can protect women from sexual predators" — I will happily turn that over to you. Would you like the bulk of the

group's catalogue along with it?

You know what else you can have, Miller? "I Can't Drive 55," by Sammy Hagar. Why would I put up a fight for the guy who couldn't "jump" half as well as his predecessor?

Go ahead and take "Abortion," by Kid Rock, while you're at it. I won't even waste my breath or the print on all the reasons we don't want anything by that mullet-and-wife-beater-sporting hunk-o-trailer-trash.

However, I will not be silenced until you relinquish your hold on "Godzilla," by Blue Oyster Cult. Not only does that song rock my face off harder than "Don't Fear the Reaper" (with or without the cowbell) ever could, but your

argument is so hackneyed that I won't stand for it. Come to think of it, you don't even justify its place on the list.

Until you end this lunacy, I will continue to fight for my right to party, and I will call my fellow liberals and moderates to arms for this cause. We may have been apprehensive about or even downright opposed to the invasion of Iraq, but we'll come rolling up, armed to the teeth and prepared to defend our feverish solos, banshee wails, and pounding drums. So watch your back.

Sincerely,
John C. Shlotfeld
E-mail hard-rocking *DI* reporter John C. Shlotfeld at: john-schlotfeld@uiowa.edu

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Join us for a fun Father's Day picnic before the performance — included in the ticket price!

"They played with such infectious openness, that you felt yourself onstage alongside them, thwacking joyously at something twice your size." —Richmond Times-Dispatch

SAN JOSE TAIKO

Sunday, June 18, 2 p.m.
Picnic begins at 12:30

Part of Spot: The Hancher Family Arts Adventure! spotkids.com

OTHER IOWA CITY SPOT ACTIVITIES

Thursday, June 15 - Iowa City Public Library 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Room A. Free. **Preschool Drum Fun**-Ages 3 and up Featuring San Jose Taiko drum demonstrations, stories, and crafts. 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Room A. Free. **School-age Summer Reading Special** "We've Got the Beat (and You Will Too!)" For K-6th grade kids only. San Jose Taiko demonstration and hands on activities for older kids.

Friday, June 16 - The Iowa Children's Museum Free with paid admission to the museum 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Drum Making Crafts 4:00-5:00 p.m. - Performance and Jam Session With San Jose Taiko

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Or call 319/335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER
TDD and access services call 319/335-1158

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DAILY BREAK

“**What is fundamentally unfair is these are workers who have responded to a national priority to rebuild this city and yet whose rights are being violated.**”
— **Laurel Fletcher**, director of Berkeley’s International Human Rights Law Clinic and a co-author of a study that found illegal immigrants helping to rebuild New Orleans are working in hazardous conditions without protective gear and earning far less than their legal counterparts.

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.



ANDREW R. JUHL

12 Things I would like to say to the guy at the end of the bar who just told his friends “the one about the guy with OCD”:

- Making fun of people with OCD is a crass, easy way to get a cheap laugh, and you should feel ashamed of yourself for doing it.
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— **Andrew R. Juhl** wanted this list to be longer, but had to interrupt his writing to equilibrate the blue and yellow M&Ms in his candy jar.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Andrew Juhl has Hulk Hogan-style leg-drumming The Ledge. Hulkamania’s running wild now, brother!

horoscopes Wednesday, June 7, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do whatever you can for others, and you will get all the help you need in return. You don’t have to spend money to have fun or to impress someone. Use your ingenuity, and you can entertain on a shoestring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may be leading you on. An opportunity presented to you will have its flaws. Problems at home will mount if you are stubborn. Refuse to let personal matters interfere with your productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything is starting to turn in your favor. Socialize with colleagues, and you will reach an agreement that helps you all excel. An interesting partnership will allow you to try things that you have wanted to do for some time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pick up a new skill, or update your wardrobe to help you look more professional. Don’t allow anyone to take advantage of your giving nature. Someone will show jealous tendencies. Be humble and gracious; don’t retaliate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t believe everything you hear. It’s what you aren’t told that will change the course of a situation you face. An investment will pay off, but avoid joint ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may come across as being unusually erratic today. Evaluate your motives and decisions. This is not the time to make moves that could end up costing you financially. Don’t lend or borrow money today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You’ll be all over the map emotionally today. Help a cause you believe in, but don’t do so monetarily. Offer your service, ideas, and hands-on help. Protect your heart and your money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your time making any changes to your home or personal situation. Don’t keep your partner or a close friend in the dark regarding your plans. He or she won’t like your ideas as much as you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are likely to lose out with financial matters. Don’t gamble in any aspect of your life. An ad that promises to alter your looks will only take your money and give you poor results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ideas will be well received, and a chance to move up professionally is likely. Don’t let an agreement you have with someone hold you back. Take care of issues quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will pick up information through the company you keep. Focus on your own personal situation, and consider how you can cut corners and budget. Your popularity will grow, and people in a position of authority will help you get what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t ignore what a good friend or relative is trying to tell you. You will be tempted by an offer that is based on an unrealistic promise. Stick close to home, and do the things that will bring your family closer together.

PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

- | | |
|--|---|
| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 6 The Generic Sports Show Live |
| 11 Democracy Now | 7 Sports Opinion |
| Noon The Humanist Perspective | 8 The Sports Stop: Late Edition |
| 12:30 p.m. Parents Night | 8:30 Wocidj May 24 |
| 1:45 Broadway Neighborhood Center Dance Party | 9 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7 |
| 2 First United Methodist Church | 10 Open Telecom Society |
| 3 Faith Holiness | 10:55 Ask Emma |
| 3:30 East Winds | 11 Medium |
| 4 Our Redeemer Church | 11:30 Song Challenge |
| 5 U.N. Report | Midnight Sxxxx Mxxx |
| 5:30 Construction Video | 12:30 a.m. The Sports Stop: Late Edition |

UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 p.m. “Live from Prairie Lights,” Vassilis Alexakis | 7 Vassilis Alexakis |
| 4 Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front, Michael Avery | 8 Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front, Michael Avery |
| 5:22 Applications of Biology | 9:22 Applications of Biology |
| 6:30 College of Education Presents: Bringing History Home | 10 Ueye No. 9 |
| 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Vassilis Alexakis | 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Vassilis Alexakis |

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- *DI* coverage on the April 13 tornados
- 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’s Trio Mediaeval
- Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
- Iowa men’s tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University’s hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men’s basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

- ### MP3s
- Music Samples: Owen
 - Music Samples: P.O.S.
 - Music Samples: Jason Forrest
 - Music Samples: Neko Case
 - Music Samples: Local Bands

DI POLL
Log on to answer this week’s poll question: How are you spending your summer?

- Working
- Taking/teaching courses
- Traveling
- Exercising
- Sleeping
- Other

ON THE WEB



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

- ### VIDEO
- #### Video Series: *DI* reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:
- Alex Lang tries cheer-leading
 - Men’s basketball’s Jeff Horner
 - Golfer Andy Tiedt
 - Series highlights to date
 - Tennis player Meg Racette
 - Running back Albert Young
 - High-jumper Peaches Roach
 - Shot-putter Shane Maier
 - Women’s basketball’s Crystal Smith
 - Baseball’s Tim Gudex
- #### More videos:
- Uptown Bill’s River-Run preview
 - Hip-hop recording

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

- **Seminar, “Leading Edge Skills for the Workplace Professional,”** Ruth Pierre, Rockhurst University Continuing Education Center, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- **Preschool Story Time with Nancy,** 10:30 a.m., Public Library
- **“Talk of Iowa,” “Big Brain,”** 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- **Irene and the Mad River Band,** 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- **Farmers’ Market,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Thai Cooking, Liz Clark will prepare a Thai meal; sample-size portions will be served;** 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Music On Main Street,** 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Solon
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Cathy Sultan, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **People’s Law School: Wills, Trusts, and Estate Planning,** 7 p.m., Public Library
- **Maia Quartet, concert focuses on the clarinet,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **All-State Music Camp Faculty Recital,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Barefoot in the Park,** 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- **Tea Leaf Green,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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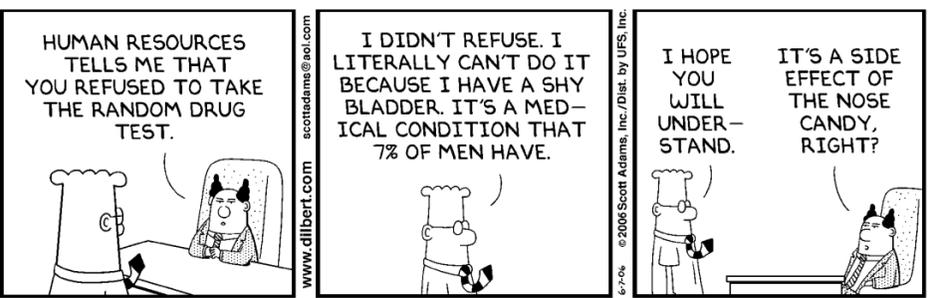
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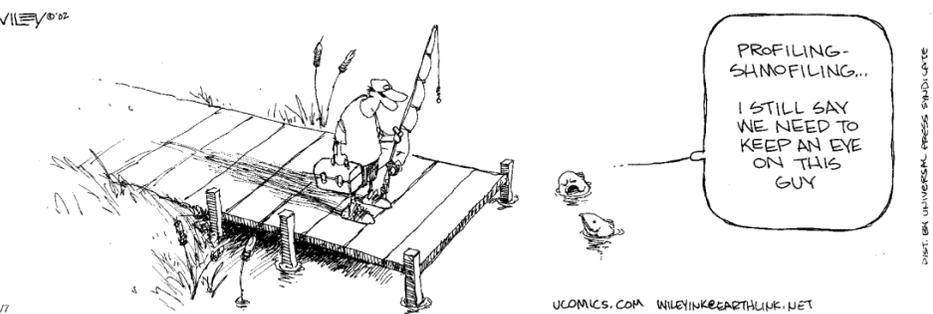
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by Scott Adams



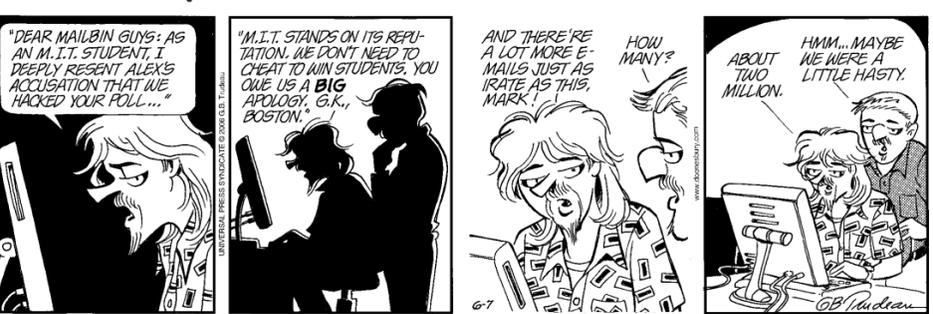
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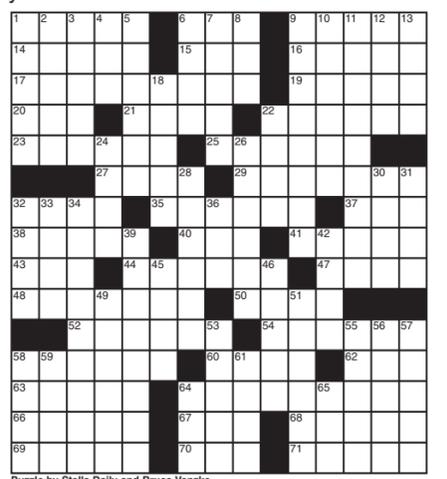
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0426

- ACROSS**
- Things leaving tracks
 - Ball girl
 - Rapid, in music
 - Noted 2001 bankruptcy
 - “Made in _____”
 - “Lost” network
 - With 22-, 23-, 29-, 32-, 44-, 54-, 58- and 64-Across, noted name from Hollywood
 - Author Zora _____ Hurston
 - Inventor’s initials
 - _____ Alto
 - See 17-Across
 - See 17-Across
 - Mete (out)
 - Sci. class
 - See 17-Across
 - See 17-Across
 - “Gil Blas” novelist
 - Many a fine artwork
 - “You _____ Beautiful” (Joe Cocker hit)
 - “Egad!”
 - One who laughs a lot
 - Give one star, say
 - See 17-Across
 - How the duped feel
 - Find a tissue
 - Nessie’s target
 - Most free-and-easy
 - See 17-Across
 - See 17-Across
 - Betty of cartoon fame
 - Ambient music pioneer
 - Mother of Donald Trump Jr.
 - See 17-Across
 - Water bottle capacity
 - Photo order: Abbr.
 - Opponent of U. S. Grant
 - Medgar of the civil rights movement
 - End of a series
 - Persuades



- DOWN**
- Things leaving marks
 - China’s Zhou _____
 - Prospero’s servant
 - “Frasier” role
 - Attach with a click
 - Matter of honor
 - Bar at the bar
 - Dickensian cry
 - Symbols of slavery
 - Minded
 - Common ingredient in Chinese dishes
 - Town nearly destroyed in 1944
 - Finito
 - Humdrum
 - Math class before calc
 - Tiny bits
 - Shake, say
 - Ribs
 - Late hours, commercially
 - Ziploc competitor
 - Late-hours tune
 - Mediterranean port of a million
 - Run down
 - Part of H.S.: Abbr.
 - 2005, 2007, etc., electionwise
 - Violinist Leopold
 - Robert of “The Sopranos”
 - Assembly line fixture
 - Strike-throwing pitcher
 - Apartment overseers
 - Hearty steak
 - Kind of coil
 - Pitch-perfect
 - “The Highwayman” poet
 - Sneaky trick
 - Tel _____
 - Heraldic border
 - Aladdin’s topper
 - Word in four U.S. state names

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Crème brûlée to stay

RESTAURANTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Instead, Walsh designs the menu according to season and customer requests. Nutritional information, he's found, is in low demand at One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St.

"People just don't want to know what's in crème brûlée," he said in describing the French custard dessert, made from creamed egg yolks and served with a crust of caramelized sugar. "That just ruins it."

Brooke Beilby, the manager of the Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St., agrees that customers don't necessarily want nutrition information, and she said she's "never been asked" for fat content of an entrée.

Baldys Wraps, 18 S. Clinton St., began offering fruit in place of chips three months ago to complement its wraps, ranging from the Bacon Ranch Burger to Steamed Veggie. Owner Dan Ouerson wanted to offer a more healthful option when he saw chips being thrown out, even though the banana-orange substitute is less cost-effective.

"In fact, I probably lose money," he said, though he keeps the option to attract health-conscious customers.

Any fruit served at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 comes from a can, assistant manager Liz Sanders said. The 55-year-old diner at 214 N. Linn St. is more known for its heaping piles of griddle hash browns than any tofu alternatives. "We bought bananas once, but they ended up going in a shake," Sanders said.

Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St., offers veggies and some organic greens and a partial wheat crust, but, in the end, "it's still pizza," co-founder Josh Silver said.

Portion sizes are the biggest clincher for eating establishments, said Megan Moeller, a coordinator for UI Wellness, one subdivision in a health-promoting partnership on campus. The recommended serving of meat is six ounces, approximately the size of two decks of



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Chef Tony Walsh prepares a fried goat cheese and spring green salad at One Twenty Six on Tuesday evening. A June 2 FDA report says there might be a connection between the rising rates of obesity and the number of meals eaten in restaurants in the United States.

'We bought bananas once, but they ended up going in a shake.'

— Liz Sanders, assistant manager of the Hamburg Inn No. 2

cards; however, typical steakhouses serve eight-ounce steaks and call them "petite," Moeller said. Despite a recommended daily grain serving of just six ounces, or the size of half a tennis ball, the Brown Bottle serves up mountainous plates of pasta that customers must often split with companions, manager Beilby said.

The FDA study loosely links obesity rates with the rising rates of eating out, though no direct correlation has been proved. Currently, 60 percent of Americans are overweight, and

30 percent are obese, the report said. In Iowa, 61 percent are overweight, and 24 percent of non-Latino whites are obese, according to the website of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Iowa, the 18th-fattest state in the nation, could possibly benefit from having more health-conscious restaurants, said Moeller, a wellness coach for UI employees. But, ultimately, she said, people have the responsibility to make healthy choices.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Abigail Sawyer** at: abigail-sawyer@uiowa.edu



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Lindsey Gustin (left) and Zach Rettig play with the cats being housed at the Iowa City animal shelter on Monday.

ANIMALS FLOOD SHELTER

BY JENNIFER SELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI students pack up their belongings and leave for the summer, one casualty of their rushing around sometimes includes leaving behind the pets they adored during the school year. As nearly 50 abandoned cats and the workers at the Iowa City Animal Services Licensing & Adoption Center can testify, the end of the spring semester proved to be no exception.

Susan Lay, a shelter employee, said the beginning of summer always yields an increase in the facility's animal population.

As UI students move home for the summer and other Iowa City residents take vacations, pet owners often have no use for or desire to keep their animals.

Cats usually make up the largest number of the center's

inhabitants. This time of year, there tend to be a higher number of litters, and thus, the shelter has experienced an especially sharp spike in the number of abandoned cats.

After noticing the increase in numbers at the shelter a little more than a month ago, Roxanne Schomers, a UI Finance and Operations employee, decided to take action: She volunteered to pet and comb them as they awaited to be adopted.

"Even with a few cats going out, their number has continued to grow," she said.

At present, cats available for adoption at the shelter outnumber dogs 5-2.

Owners who don't restrain the sexual activity of their pets also contribute to the problem, Lay said. She advised people to neuter their animals, as well as keeping cats inside in order to

prevent unwanted and thus neglected litters of kittens.

Schomer said donations — from "paper towels to dog bones" — go a long way in maintaining shelter-bound animals' health. Volunteers can pet and comb the animals and are always welcome at the shelter, the shelter's website says. Of course, no previous experience is necessary.

Additionally, planned fundraisers have gone a long way to raise money for the shelter.

Recently, the UI was able to collect more than \$300 worth of animal cleaning supplies and animal toys for the local shelter.

Anyone who completes the application process can adopt from the shelter. Dogs can be taken home for a fee of \$35, while cats go for \$25.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jennifer Sell** at: jennifer-sell@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	34	23	.596	—
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	3½
Atlanta	29	30	.492	6
Washington	26	33	.441	9
Florida	20	36	.357	13½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
Houston	28	31	.475	7½
Milwaukee	28	31	.475	7½
Chicago	23	34	.404	11½
Pittsburgh	22	37	.373	13½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	34	24	.586	—
Los Angeles	33	26	.559	1½
San Francisco	31	27	.534	3
San Diego	30	28	.517	4
Colorado	28	30	.483	6

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 5, Washington 3
 St. Louis 5, San Diego 1
 Houston 4, Chicago Cubs 1
 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0
 Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 4
 Philadelphia 10, Arizona 1
 San Francisco 2, Florida 1
 L.A. Dodgers 8, New York Mets 5

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago Cubs (Marshall 3-3) at Houston (Sampson 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Perez 2-6) at Colorado (Fogg 3-4), 2:05 p.m.
 Florida (Willis 2-6) at San Francisco (Wright 5-4), 2:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Madson 5-3) at Arizona (Cruz 3-3), 3:40 p.m.
 Washington (Ortiz 4-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Park 3-3) at Milwaukee (Jackson 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Harang 6-4) at St. Louis (Ponson 4-0), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Glavine 8-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Perez 4-1), 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 San Diego at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	22	.614	—
Boston	33	23	.589	1½
Toronto	32	25	.561	3
Baltimore	27	32	.458	9
Tampa Bay	24	35	.407	12
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	37	21	.638	—
Chicago	35	22	.614	1½
Cleveland	28	29	.491	8½
Minnesota	25	32	.439	11½
Kansas City	14	42	.250	22
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	31	26	.544	—
Oakland	28	30	.483	3½
Seattle	27	33	.450	5½
Los Angeles	26	32	.448	5½

Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Boston 1
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 6
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 4
 L.A. Angels 12, Tampa Bay 2
 Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3
 Texas 5, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 4, Minnesota 2

Wednesday's Games
 Oakland at Cleveland, 11:05 a.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)
Carolina vs. Edmonton
 Monday's Game
 Carolina 5, Edmonton 4, Carolina leads series 1-0
Today's Game
 Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 10
 Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 12
 Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14
 Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, June 17
 Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary
Monday, June 19
 Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
Dallas vs. Miami
Thursday, June 8
 Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 11
 Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13
 Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 15
 Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 18
 Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 20
 Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 22
 Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

COLLEGE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES

By The Associated Press
At ASA Hall of Fame Stadium Oklahoma City Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Monday's Game
 Arizona 8, Northwestern 0, Arizona leads series 1-0
Thursday's Game
 Arizona 5, Northwestern 0, Arizona wins championship

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL

Super Regionals Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
(Best-of-3)
At Clemson, S.C.
 Friday, June 9: Oral Roberts (41-14) at Clemson (50-14), 2 p.m.
 Saturday, June 10: Oral Roberts at Clemson, 3 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: Oral Roberts at Clemson, 6 p.m., if necessary
At Athens, Ga.
 Saturday, June 10: South Carolina (40-23) at Georgia (45-20), 10 a.m.
 Sunday, June 11: South Carolina at Georgia, 3 p.m.
 Monday, June 12: South Carolina at Georgia, 12 p.m., if necessary
At Atlanta
 Friday, June 9: College of Charleston (46-15) at Georgia Tech (48-16), 11 a.m.
 Saturday, June 10: College of Charleston at Georgia Tech, 12 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: College of Charleston at Georgia Tech, 12 p.m., if necessary
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Friday, June 9: North Carolina (48-13) at Alabama (44-19), 6 p.m.
 Saturday, June 10: North Carolina at Alabama, 6 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: North Carolina at Alabama, 3 p.m., if necessary
At Oxford, Miss.
 Saturday, June 10: Miami (39-21) at Mississippi (43-20), 6 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: Miami at Mississippi, 6 p.m.
 Monday, June 12: Miami at Mississippi, 6 p.m., if necessary
At Houston
 Saturday, June 10: Oklahoma (44-20) at Rice (53-10), 6 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: Oklahoma at Rice, 12 p.m.
 Monday, June 12: Oklahoma at Rice, 12 p.m., if necessary
At Fullerton, Calif.
 Friday, June 9: Missouri (35-26) at Cal State Fullerton (46-13), 9 p.m.
 Saturday, June 10: Missouri at Cal State Fullerton, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: Missouri at Cal State Fullerton, 9 p.m., if necessary
At Corvallis, Ore.
 Saturday, June 10: Stanford (33-25) at Oregon State (42-14), 9 p.m.
 Sunday, June 11: Stanford at Oregon State, 9 p.m.
 Monday, June 12: Stanford at Oregon State, 6 p.m., if necessary

WNBA

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	4	1	.800	—
Washington	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	4	2	.667	½
Indiana	4	2	.667	½
Charlotte	1	4	.200	3
New York	1	4	.200	3
Chicago	1	5	.167	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	5	2	.714	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	½
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1½
Sacramento	3	3	.500	1½
Seattle	3	3	.500	1½
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2½
Phoenix	1	4	.200	3

Tuesday's Games
 Washington 93, Houston 79
 Phoenix 90, Sacramento 76

Today's Games
 Connecticut at New York, 10 a.m.
 Washington at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Seattle at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
 Indiana at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

This Hawk coach keeps track

The Daily Iowan resumes its "In the Spotlight" series this week with Iowa men's track and field coach Larry Wiecezorek. He talked about why he chose Tim Brodersen as one of the team's captains, the progress of his sprinters, and where you can find him when he isn't on the oval.



DI: Has this season met your expectations?
Wiecezorek: As I reflect back on it, I think we did meet a lot of our expectations. I think there are a lot of things we are happy about. Our goal back from last August was to move into the top five teams [at the Big Ten meet]. That's something we felt good about. Overall, it was a pretty

good year.
DI: What was the feeling like of finally breaking into the top five at the Big Ten outdoor championship?

Wiecezorek: It was a terrific feeling. The team was really happy; really proud. I think it started back when we named [senior] Tim Brodersen our team captain at our team meeting in August. I named him the captain without even having a vote. At that point, we started to become a team. Last year at Big Tens, guys such as Brodersen wanted to go out on a good note and go out as an upper-division team. We were fortunate enough to be among the top five teams. One of the things about teams, you don't become a team before the NCAA Tournament or the major game. You work on that for weeks and months. I had that sense this year.

DI: How hard is it to be in charge of a Big Ten track program?

Wiecezorek: Track presents a challenge. We have one of the biggest teams on campus. Of course, we have a cross-country season, indoor season, and outdoor season. You have three different facilities. When you conclude at the outdoor championships, you have a big group of diverse athletes. It takes a lot of work to try to pull together as a team. It doesn't always happen, but I think we did this year.

DI: Iowa's sprints have been a little down since the likes of Tim Dwight. What in your mind needs to be done to bolster that area of the team?

Wiecezorek: They certainly did a good job [this year]. We will add one or two athletes to that group. [Freshman] Prince

Riley will do a better job as a sophomore, next year. [Junior] Lee Elbert showed us a little of what he could do. The sprints were a significant part of our team at the Big Ten championships. I think it's going to get better.

DI: What is your favorite hobby away from the track?

Wiecezorek: I like to read. My wife would probably tell you my hobby is my job [laughs].

DI: Do you still run?

Wiecezorek: I try to every day. Every day, I'm thinking about getting a run in. Maybe that's my mental therapy. I think it keeps me a little more linked to the guys. If I ask to them go run on a January morning, they know I'm doing that, too. I certainly don't run too fast anymore, but I do go out.

E-mail DI reporter Michael Schmidt at: michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Riley turned up the Heat

BY TIM REYNOLDS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A few days ago, Pat Riley was asked if he felt vindicated by his bold, roster-revamping moves last summer. The Miami Heat coach has heard that question often lately, and his answer is usually about the same.

"It's working," he said. "We'll find out if it has worked."

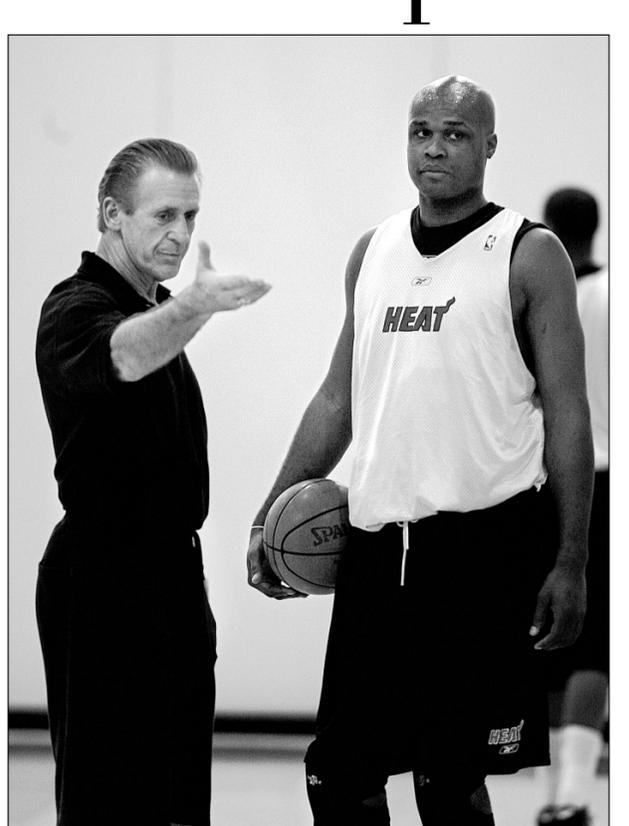
Riley demands excellence from himself and those around him. He's always been about championships, and his team is now four wins from a title. The next step is Game 1 of the NBA finals on Thursday night against the Mavericks in Dallas.

"I never second-guessed myself, and I'm not interested in vindication," Riley said. "And the fact that the team is playing together and has come together, I'm just glad we've got a team that's versatile and sort of is what I thought it would look like."

The Heat have never won the league crown in their 18-year history. Riley's last title came in 1988, with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We're using each other to make each other look good," said Heat center Shaquille O'Neal, a three-time champion. "I'm going to make him look good. I'm going to try to help him get another one. He's going to try to help me get another one, and we'll all go down in history."

Last year, the Heat were 90 seconds from beating Detroit and getting to the finals. Changes soon followed. Riley



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press
 Miami Heat coach Pat Riley talks with forward Antoine Walker during a team practice in Miami on Tuesday. The Heat will travel to Dallas to play the Mavericks in Game 1 of the NBA Finals Thursday.

traded longtime favorite Eddie Jones, didn't re-sign Damon Jones, and loaded the team

with good players who had never delivered titles. He traded for Jason

Williams, James Posey, and Antoine Walker, then signed Gary Payton to a one-year deal. The complaints started promptly: Williams wasn't the right fit, Posey wasn't as good as Eddie Jones, Walker was a ball hog who wouldn't fit with O'Neal and Dwyane Wade. And on it went.

Riley disagreed, and he was not alone.

"Shaquille is moving really good. Wade obviously is having a great season," Mavericks coach Avery Johnson said. "But I think, more than anything, the key has been Antoine Walker, James Posey, and Gary Payton, and Jason Williams, and all those guys."

"I'm not sure what would've happened if they'd kept the same team, but I think the key has been all those other guys, because you know Shaq and Wade are dominant. So you need a supporting cast."

Early on, the results weren't promising. The Heat quickly fell far behind Detroit for the best record in the East and had a horrid record against the NBA's other title-contending division leaders. All along, though, they said the playoffs would be different.

"We just came together as a group," Williams said, "Everybody thinks we all have egos, and I think it's true — we all do have egos, to a certain extent. I don't think our egos are as big as everybody thinks they are. We just came together and did what we have to do."

E-mail DI reporter Tyson Braun at: tyson-braun@uiowa.edu

Roach aims to fly

ROACH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Grant said Hooker is definitely the favorite at this week's event, but that doesn't mean he lacks faith in his star high jumper, saying she is fully capable of topping her school record.

"I think she can go 6-1," said Grant, who is concluding his 21st season as a coach in Iowa City. "She's an exceptionally gifted athlete and is by far the most explosive jumper I've seen in my time at Iowa."

Roach, who has improved throughout the year, said performing her best each time is what she focuses on when preparing to jump.

"My goal isn't just winning — it's jumping well," she said. "If I wake up and feel light, then it's going to be a good day. If I don't feel light, then I need to get rid of what's holding me down so I can do my best."

Even if Roach falls a bit short in Sacramento, she will still be part of an elite class of people who truly know how to fly. And she does it flying first-class.

E-mail DI reporter Joe Winn at: joseph-winn@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye puts hammer down

HAMILTON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

This is Hamilton's second trip to the NCAAs, with his first time in 2004 culminating in 10th place in the hammer. Nervousness, he admits, got the best of him when he qualified as a sophomore.

Now, Hamilton knows what to expect.

"I just try to stay calm and not get worked up about it," the Milford, N.H., native said. "I've been to enough big meets like this. I'm comfortable competing in them."

Hamilton's cool demeanor is nothing new to Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek. That's just Adam being Adam, a quiet young man who lets his stretch-tape tosses do the talking.

"He is intense," the Hawkeye coach said. "You wouldn't know it walking down the hallway going to the locker room. But when he gets out on the field, he's an intense competitor with a burning desire to succeed."

"He's not a rah-rah guy, but you see the flames burning when he's training."

Iowa assistant Scott Cappos works with Hamilton, and he has noted his gradual increase in size, strength, and speed. Cappos said the junior is well on his way to breaking his long-

term goal of 70 meters, or 230 feet, in the hammer. Hamilton's qualifying mark is 220-6 feet.

"Technically, he's probably the best guy we've ever had," said Cappos, in his ninth year at Iowa.

But those skills didn't come naturally to Hamilton, the coach added. He's seen his practice sessions, which usually end with extra drills, and his tireless work in the weight room.

Hamilton did have some high-school experience coming into Iowa. His native home of New Hampshire is among the small number of states that feature the hammer throw as an event.

"He had basic experience, coming in," Cappos said. "That was a big advantage over the other kids in our program."

The strides Hamilton has made puts him in elite company. His goal is to finish in the top eight and earn his second All-American honor, which would cement him as one of the best throwers in school history.

Hamilton is one of only four Hawkeyes ever to earn All-American status in the throws and just the second in the hammer.

"Being an All-American was one of my goals coming into the season," he said. "I would love to do that."

E-mail DI reporter Michael Schmidt at: michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye flash set

ALEXANDER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"She has matured as an athlete. She's running a much better race, much better planned," the coach said. "Her freshman year, she hung back. This year, she is more technically sound."

Alexander earned an automatic bid to the championship meet when she won the 400 at the May 27 regional in Austin, Texas, with a time of 51.75.

Her time ranks as the sixth lowest in the country coming into the national meet. The fastest time is held by another Big Ten runner, Shana Cox of Penn State, at 51.30.

For the first time since 1982, the NCAA meet will be televised live; coverage will air on Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m. on CBS.

Alexander came to Iowa nearly two years ago to pursue a major in history and a career in track.

She is the only Hawkeye athlete to earn three All-American honors in the same event, but she trails Iowa track legend Nan Doak in All-American honors. Doak achieved the feat six times during her career, from 1981-85.

If Alexander's success

continues, she could find herself even farther from her Caribbean home — at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

"She absolutely can

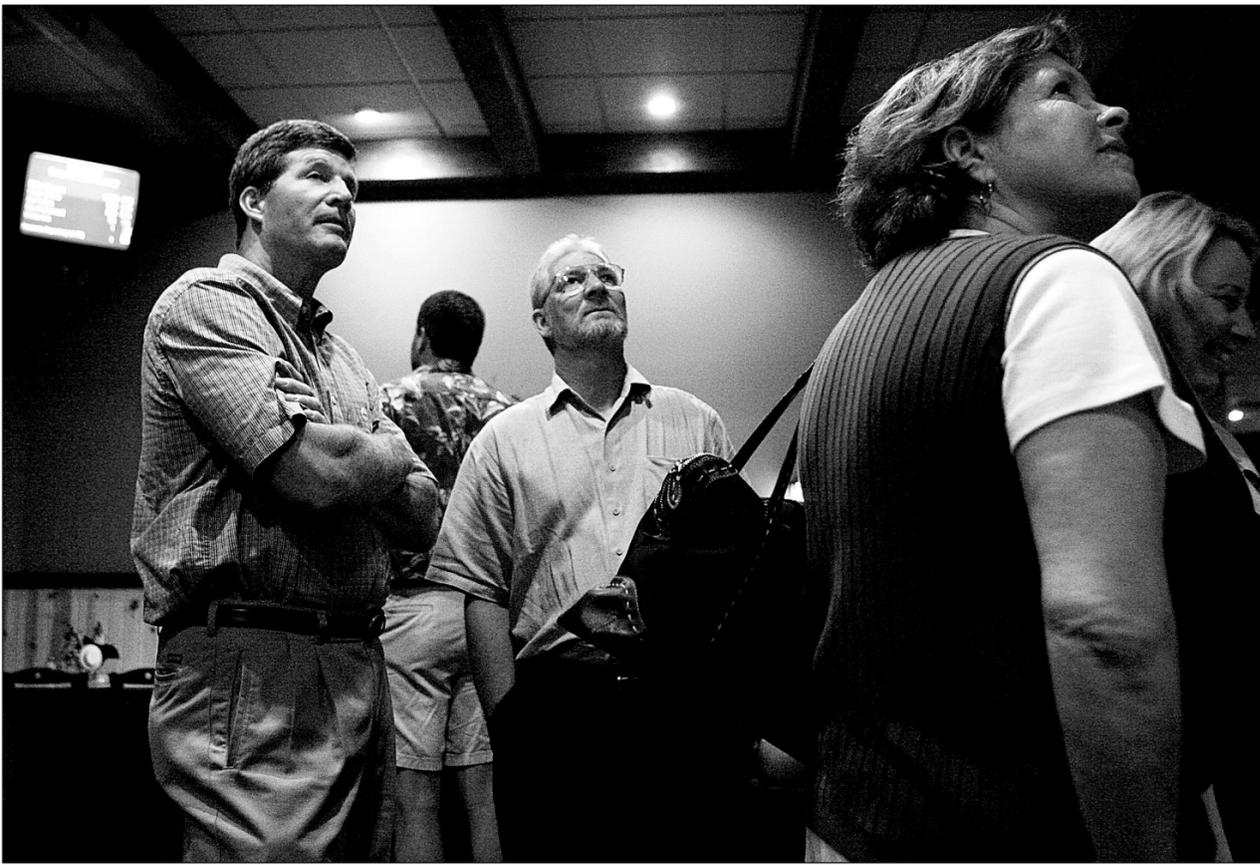
[compete in the Olympics]," Grant said. "For Kineke, there is no where to go but up."

E-mail DI reporter Tyson Braun at: tyson-braun@uiowa.edu

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Meyers, Stutsman take supervisors' race



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Surrounded by supporters, Johnson County Supervisor Mike Lehman observes incoming poll results at the Okoboji Grill on Tuesday evening.

The county attorney will serve a four-year term, carrying out the prosecution of state and local law violators, representing the state and county in legal matters, and providing legal advice for county officials.

Even though the position is a governmental one, White, who was elected to the position in 1982, emphasized the importance individual citizens play in the position.

"Pay attention to every inquiry and question you can," he advised his successor, noting the life-affecting importance these issues have for the constituents. "The most satisfying [aspect of the job], though, is the individuals you've touched and been able to help in a positive way," White said.

Yet, the outgoing prosecutor — who said he decided a little more than a year ago not to run for re-election — said being in the public eye can be difficult at times.

"I think it is a hard position, and you are really exposed," he said, noting his position was never contested. Throughout his tenure, when White was asked why he was never challenged, he would occasionally respond, partially tongue-in-cheek, "No one wanted the damn job."

As for the reason White is leaving, "I'm old," the new grandfather said.

Meyers said he was "ecstatic" to move on to the November election and that the outcome signaled the voters' desire for new leadership in the county.

"I don't intend to take it for granted that we're going to beat the Republicans," he said.

Stutsman, who could not be reached for comment, won despite strong criticism from her opponents and many Johnson County residents who charged that the supervisors have ignored public sentiment on the controversial planned expansion of Newport and Prairie du Chien Roads in Johnson County's North Corridor.

Lehman, whose term expires Dec. 31, feels the road expansions weighed heavily on the outcome.

"I think there was a lot of misinformation out there," he said, adding that people thought the supervisors controlled the contested compost project in the northern portion of the county, when much of the responsibility rested with the Board of Adjustments.

Schneider plans to continue to advocate for the issues he raised throughout the campaign.

"The county will go on and everything will work out just fine for everybody," he said. "It was a good tight race from end to end."

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



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver speaks to supporters during a primary-night rally Tuesday in Des Moines.

PRIMARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The election was much tighter than expected, thanks to the aggressive campaigning of Blouin and Fallon.

"The undecided Democrats were breaking toward Blouin, and to a lesser degree Fallon, but not enough to erode Culver's lead," said UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk.

While Blouin trailed Culver in a June 5 *Des Moines Register* poll by a 8 percent, with Fallon 15 percent behind, the results were much tighter in the actual election.

Culver will face Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, in the general election Nov. 7. Current Gov. Tom Vilsack did not seek another term, prompting speculation he will enter the 2008 presidential race.

Nearly twice as many Johnson County voters came out Tuesday than in the last midterm primary election, held

in 2002. The hotly contested race for the Democratic gubernatorial spot likely pushed Iowa City Democrats to the polls.

Christian Roldan, one of the 22 people who voted at the UI Main Library, supported Ed Fallon. For Roldan, Fallon's progressive stance on gay marriage was the deciding factor.

"He acts the way a Democratic governor should," he said. Roldan was also impressed with Fallon's grass-roots campaign and the fact that the candidate refused to take corporate donations.

Outside of Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge St., Christine Rohret credited Mike Blouin's ideas on education, his choice of running mate, Andy McGuire, his government experience, and, above all, his electability.

"He can beat Nussle," she said. As Rohret's hopes were not realized in Tuesday's primary, all Democratic eyes are now on Culver, who will push for-

ward to the November election, his sights set on Terrace Hill.

ELECTION 2006 COUNTY ATTORNEY

In the first contested Johnson County prosecutor race since 1978, Janet Lyness triumphed over Nick Maybanks by a margin of roughly 40 percent to replace White as the top legal official for Johnson County.

Running on a platform focused primarily on her experience working in Johnson County and with the support of the outgoing attorney, Lyness — who served 15 years as an assistant prosecutor for the county — was able to sway enough voters to elevate her another rung on the local government ladder.

"I attribute [the win] to the fact that we really promoted experience and there are a lot of good things going on here," she said from her campaign party at

Bob's Your Uncle, 2208 N. Dodge St. "People appreciate this is a job that requires experience."

If Lyness continues to be unopposed to the Nov. 7 elections, the 47-year-old will succeed White for the \$107,000 a year job.

She said she would be very surprised if a challenger appeared, but she would continue to prepare for the election by talking and meeting with people.

Lyness praised her opponent for the way he ran his campaign when he made a congratulatory phone call late Tuesday night. Maybanks said he was very proud of his campaign, even with the odds stacked against him, and said the endeavor wasn't a wasted effort.

"I honestly believe the issues we raised became the cornerstone for the campaign," he said, adding he will be back in his office today and will continue to express concern for issues he cares about.

Airport looks at expansion

AIRPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The recently appropriated \$1.78 million U.S. Department of Transportation grant supports a runway-extension project set to be completed by the fall of 2007. The project has been underway for more than three years, and it is estimated to cost \$5 million, airport operations specialist Mike Tharp said. "The extension will offer us

an opportunity to receive certain aircraft we had been unable to receive in the past," Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said.

As part of the endeavor, Mormon Trek Boulevard is being rerouted around the airport to accommodate the runway. This, too, is a source of happiness for proprietors in southeastern Iowa City.

"It will help out not only businesses but help clear traffic and benefit everyone in the area," said Pat Lind, the general

manager of Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 W.

Tharp said the 7/25 runway will be extended from its current length of 4,355 feet to 5,015 feet. The money from the recent grant will be devoted to ground work and laying the foundation for the concrete — which will require another grant to install. But, as of now, the airport has not secured those funds. Of the two remaining runways, the strip running north-south will be closed because, Atkins said, "three runways are

more than we need."

In addition to its business-related purposes, the airport provides patient transportation to Iowa City's hospitals, as well as a location for flight-systems research conducted by the UI College of Engineering.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, designated the airport's renovation as a priority in the transportation appropriations bill announced June 1.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Snyders** at: matthew-snyders@uiowa.edu

ELECTION 2006 SUPERVISOR

Larry Meyers and Sally Stutsman claimed victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, edging out Mike Lehman and John Schneider in a tightly contested race.

Lehman becomes just the third incumbent supervisor in the last 30 years to be defeated, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said on Tuesday. The last time a sitting supervisor was unseated in a primary was in 1996, he said.

A record 10,760 voters turned out, eclipsing the previous high for a midterm Democratic primary — 8,995 — set in 1990.

Meyers and Stutsman move on to face Richard Benn and Alan Curry, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary, in the November election.

Meyers captured 45 percent of the votes. Stutsman also received with 45 percent; Lehman came in with 38 percent of the votes, and Schneider followed closely with 37 percent.

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ART SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

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

HARD CANDY (R)
FRI-SUN 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

SYCAMORE 12
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

THE OMEN (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:35, 4:50,
6:10, 7:15, 8:45, 9:40

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) (NO PASSES)
12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
12:20, 1:05, 2:30, 3:15, 4:40, 5:25,
6:50, 7:35, 9:00, 9:45

SEE NO EVIL (R)
12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

RV (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

UNITED 93 (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30,
7:15, 9:00, 9:45

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) (NO PASSES)
11:45, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15, 6:15, 7:30, 9:30

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15,
6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15

POSEIDON (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:20

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

RV (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50

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To share large house with adult and one child. Private room, parking, laundry. \$280. N.Liberty. (319)626-2194.

SUMMER SUBLET

1-3 bedrooms available. May free. June and July- \$300/ month, negotiable. Super close to campus and downtown. Call (352)256-2119.

JUNE and July. \$305/ month plus utilities. One bedroom in two bedroom condo. W/D. (641)521-7764.

To share large house with adult and one child. Private room, parking, laundry. \$280. N.Liberty. (319)626-2194.

NEWER large one bedroom or two bedroom. 319 E.Court St. Five minute walk to campus. Parking space, furnished, patio. \$500/ negotiable. Must sublet! (515)240-9095.

STUDIO apartment one block from Ped Mall. Available May 15- August 1. Rent negotiable. Call (319)351-7676.

THREE bedroom. S.Gilbert. Townhouse sublease available May 15th. Free parking. Rent negotiable. (319)354-1307.

SUMMER SUBLET

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

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION

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

CUTE Coralville 1-1/2 bedroom, one bathroom. Available now. Pets welcome. On busline. \$510 includes HW. (319)541-3836.

NICE one bedroom, reduced summer sublet. Attached garage, W/D, dishwasher, busline, hardwood floors. \$600 plus electric. (319)400-7335.

ONE bedroom near law school. \$456/ month plus electricity, free parking. Free Internet and cable for first three months. Cats welcome. Available June 1. Rent only \$350 for June and July. Call Christy (319)339-1079 or Vanja (319)594-2414.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#401. 2 or three bedroom in Coralville. W/D facilities, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Spacious. No pets. Call M-F. (319)351-2178.

AD#426. Three bedroom near downtown. Two bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, some parking, deck, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#507. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom near downtown. H/W paid. W/D, facility, parking. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AD#624. One bedroom near downtown. W/D facilities, A/C, parking, H/W paid. No pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#715. Room near downtown, all utilities paid, parking. No pets. Possible shared kitchen or bath room. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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

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ARE YOU A GRADUATE STUDENT, MEDICAL STUDENT OR PROFESSIONAL LOOKING FOR A QUIET DELUXE LIVING ENVIRONMENT? THIS BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT IS LOCATED SIX BLOCKS FROM THE MEDICAL COMPLEX AND THE PENTACREST. 1,500 SQ.FT. WITH ALL AMENITIES INCLUDING SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING. RENT ADJUSTED FOR ONE, TWO, OR THREE PERSON OCCUPANCY. THREE BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATHROOMS. AVAILABLE AS EARLY AS JULY 1 OR AS LATE AS AUGUST 15TH. PLEASE CALL 631-1236 FOR DETAILS

AVAILABLE August 1. 3 blocks from campus.

504 S.CAPITOL
2nd floor 2 bedroom- \$700
3rd floor efficiency- \$495
All utilities included.
Show Deb at (319)887-6069.

CLOSE-IN lower half of house at 210 E.Davenport. H/W paid. No pets. Free parking. \$680/ month. (319)338-4306.

DOWNTOWN: PLAZA TOWERS luxury apartments available August 1. \$1,500 to \$2,920/ month. Phone Marc (319)430-3010.

ONE and two bedrooms. H/W paid. Small dogs ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

WE HAVE 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for fall leasing at 507 N.Linn and 316 & 330 S.Dodge. \$485- \$725/ month. (319)337-2496.

ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, high ceilings, wood floors, newly painted, very close-in, free parking, busline. Well suited for couples. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

338 S. GOVERNOR
\$510 plus electric.
Good quiet location.
www.ivetteapartments.com (319)337-7392.

8 VALLEY AVE. Efficiency. Across from dental school and UIHC. \$400, H/W paid. Free parking, on-site laundry. Available June, one year lease. Call (319)354-0029.

AVAILABLE for fall: Efficiencies, \$315 to \$425, some utilities and parking included, near the law and medical school. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE now. Efficiencies \$398/ month. Oakcrest St. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom- \$485; efficiency- \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-7616

AVAILABLE July 28. One bedroom apartment. Quiet, off-street parking. Near Dental Building and Hawkeye Arena. \$515/ month. (319)621-7792.

AD#128. Kitchenette on campus, H/W paid, shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

TWO BEDROOM

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

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

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. 900 sq.ft. Dishwasher, shared laundry, C/A, microwave, next to park. Newer Building. Coralville, on busline. UI Staff Discount. \$610/ month. (319)351-1555.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FOR FALL
heritagepropertymanagement.com
351-8404

- Close to campus, 3 br, parking, ht/water pd \$180-\$915
- 621 S. Dodge, eff., 1 br, parking, ht/water pd \$460-\$550
- A few 3-5 bedroom houses close to campus \$650-\$660
- By Dental School, 2br/2ba, parking \$505-\$650
- By Law School, 1&2 br, parking, ht/water pd \$510-\$635
- Westwinds Dr., behind Fareway, 1-2 bd \$1000-\$1150

CORALVILLE

- On Coralville Strip, 2br/2ba, water paid \$600
- Erin Arms, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pets ok \$650
- By Mall, 2 bedroom, laundry, parking \$575
- Behind WalMart, all amenities, 2 br, garage \$700-\$750

NORTH LIBERTY

- Brand new, all amenities, 2br/2ba, garage \$775
- Penn Village, full appliance pack, 2 bedroom \$620-\$670
- Beautiful 3 bedroom duplex, 1800 sq. ft. \$1400

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Lincoln Real Estate

1218 Highland Court
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NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

ROOMS

- 112 E. Davenport - \$335 all utilities paid, available 8/1/06, across from dorms

1 BEDROOMS

- 837 1/2 Maggard - \$450
- 1320 Muscatine - \$500
- 218 S. Lucas - \$560, heat & water paid, parking included!
- Blackhawk Apts - 319 E. Court, \$720. One bedroom w/dens
- 926 N. Dodge - \$500 all utilities paid

2 BEDROOMS

- 1116 Oakcrest - \$550, close to Medical & Dental and Law Buildings
- 708 & 718 Oakcrest - \$595, heat & water paid, close to Medical & Law Buildings
- 619 Orchard Court - \$595, quiet 4 plex
- 740 Sunset - \$800
- 1320 Muscatine - \$850

3 BEDROOMS

- 1001 Kirkwood - 1 bath, hardwood floors and includes garage - \$750, heat & water paid, available now & August
- 926 N. Dodge St. - 1 bath - \$750, available now!

HOUSES

- 511 Lucas - \$1200, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors
- 921 Burlington - \$1450, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors
- 1320 Muscatine - \$1150, 4 bedroom, 2 bath

Call now to set up your personal showing!
24 hour emergency maintenance

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"The Property Management People"

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2 & 3 Bedrooms

Scotsdale

210 6th St., Coralville
351-1777
2 Bedrooms

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338-4951
2 & 3 Bedrooms

Quiet Settings

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- On Bus Lines
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One Bedroom: \$540-\$560
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1526 5th St., Coralville
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2 Bedrooms, Cats Welcome

Iowa City and Coralville's Best Apartment Values

TWO BEDROOM

SPACIOUS two bedroom. Parking, fireplace, quiet. Behind new Art building. Available August. (515)681-7337.

TWO bedroom apartments. Close to graduate school. H/W paid. (319)358-7139 www.jandmhomedeb.com

TWO bedroom in Saddle Brook. Newer secure building. Garage, dishwasher, W/D, and balcony. Club house amenities. Pets negotiable. Available 7/1/06. (319)430-4587.

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, porch, parking, \$775. H/W paid. No smoking or pets. Available August. After 6:30pm. (319)354-2221.

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 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, 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, W/D, garage, dishwasher, A/C. No smoking. \$300. (319)339-4428.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1, parking. No pets. \$670, H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

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

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

TWO bedroom. Iowa City. Off Scott Blvd and Court St. Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, shared laundry. \$520/ month. UI Staff Discount. (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 June 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, \$745. 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. \$1350/month. Call (319)530-7489.

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

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Four closets, one pantry, 411 3rd Ave., Coralville. Utility room with W/D hook-ups. On busline, large shade tree. Pets considered. Available August 1. \$675 plus utilities. (319)331-8986.

MOVE-IN immediately to this three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with fall option. \$775 includes water, off-street parking, 24-hour maintenance, 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 townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck, C/A, microwave, W/D hook-ups. 2 years old. \$966/ month. Coralville, on busline. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom. Dishwasher, microwave, other appliance included. Free parking. New carpet. On bus route. Great location. Fenced yard. On-site laundry. Free parking. Available now!!!! Call Sarah (515)571-5092.

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, two bathroom. 613 S.Dubuque. Two minute walk to Ped Mall. Balcony, C/A, free wireless Internet. \$1100/ month. (319)351-0360 or www.cruiseapartments.com

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.

THREE bedroom, close to UIHC and busline. 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 duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

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.

AD#731. Three bedroom on Burlington St. Spacious, two bathrooms, garage, W/D hook-ups, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE now through 7/31/06. Four bedroom, two bathroom; \$800 plus utilities. Two bedroom, one bathroom; \$525 plus utilities. Available now with fall option; dorm style rooms \$235 plus electric. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

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

FOUR bedroom apartment. Parking included. \$1200/ month. 711 Burlington St. (319)331-8803 or 331-8993.

TWO BEDROOM

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, 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, W/D, garage, dishwasher, A/C. No smoking. \$300. (319)339-4428.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1, parking. No pets. \$670, H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

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

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

TWO bedroom. Iowa City. Off Scott Blvd and Court St. Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, shared laundry. \$520/ month. UI Staff Discount. (319)354-1555.

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

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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 townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck, C/A, microwave, W/D hook-ups. 2 years old. \$966/ month. Coralville, on busline. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom. Dishwasher, microwave, other appliance included. Free parking. New carpet. On bus route. Great location. Fenced yard. On-site laundry. Free parking. Available now!!!! Call Sarah (515)571-5092.

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THREE bedroom, two bathroom. 613 S.Dubuque. Two minute walk to Ped Mall. Balcony, C/A, free wireless Internet. \$1100/ month. (319)351-0360 or www.cruiseapartments.com

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.

THREE bedroom, close to UIHC and busline. 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.

AD#731. Three bedroom on Burlington St. Spacious, two bathrooms, garage, W/D hook-ups, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE now through 7/31/06. Four bedroom, two bathroom; \$800 plus utilities. Two bedroom, one bathroom; \$525 plus utilities. Available now with fall option; dorm style rooms \$235 plus electric. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

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FOUR bedroom apartment. Parking included. \$1200/ month. 711 Burlington St. (319)331-8803 or 331-8993.

TWO BEDROOM

EMERALD COURT 2 BEDROOMS
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FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
On City Bus Line, Nearby park, elementary school, and golf course
Swimming Pools, Easy access to UI Hospitals, Law, Kinnick Stadium

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

FOUR bedroom, close-in, off-street parking included. \$920 plus utilities. No pets. 648-2679 or 321-2239.

FOUR bedroom- 409 Bowery. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ central air/ CLOSE/ pets negotiable. \$1550. RCMP (319)887-2187.

FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowery, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. \$1400. RCMP (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 s-gate.com

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2110 Davis St. Iowa City. Two bedroom with carport, new carpet. (319)338-4774.

607 HOLT. Two bedroom, nice, large, quiet, garage, basement, deck, W/D, C/A. \$900/ month. (619)990-4622.

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

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. \$1075. (319)354-9597.

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

LEASING for Fall: Seven bedroom \$3050, three bedroom \$1400, four bedroom \$1800. 308 Church St. Walking distance to everything. (319)350-8688.

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

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

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$825/ month. No pets. Call (319)338-7058..

THREE bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, new paint, C/A, W/D, large yard. No smoking, no pets. \$780 plus utilities. 523 S.Lucas. (319)341-7984.

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

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.

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

LEASING for Fall: Seven bedroom \$3050, three bedroom \$1400, four bedroom \$1800. 308 Church St. Walking distance to everything. (319)350-8688.

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

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

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$825/ month. No pets. Call (319)338-7058..

SCOREBOARD

MLB
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 4
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 6
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Boston 1
 L.A. Angels 12, Tampa Bay 2
 White Sox 4, Detroit 3

Texas 6, Kansas City 2
 Atlanta 5, Washington 3
 Milwaukee 5, San Diego 1
 Houston 4, Cubs 1
 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0
 Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 4

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2006

NBA: RILEY TURNED UP THE HEAT, 8

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

ATTENDANCE

Men's hoops among attendance leaders

The Iowa men's basketball program ranked 25th nationally in home attendance during the 2005-06 season, officials announced Tuesday, the 24th-straight year it has accomplished that mark or better.

Iowa averaged 12,006 fans for 17 home games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It joins Indiana as the only two Big Ten schools to be in the top 25 in attendance since 1980.

For its 34-game schedule, Iowa ranked 22nd in the nation at 432,606 fans — or roughly twice the population of Des Moines.

"It's great to maintain our place among the top attendance programs in the nation," Iowa coach Steve Alford said in a statement. "We appreciate the great support that Hawkeye fans have shown through the years. It's a testament to their loyalty."

"We look forward to building on the current streak as we head into next season."

The Hawkeyes finished 25-9 overall, 17-0 at Carver, en route to a second-place regular-season finish and a Big Ten Tournament title.

— by Michael Schmidt

FLYING IN A CLASS ALL BY HERSELF

High jumper Peaches Roach hopes to use her talents to fly atop the leader board this week at the NCAA outdoor meet

BY JOE WINN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Aside from cross-country flights and thrill rides at Six Flags, few can truly fathom what it feels like to fly. Women's high jumper Peaches Roach doesn't need wings to defy gravity — just give her a pair of spikes and a running start.

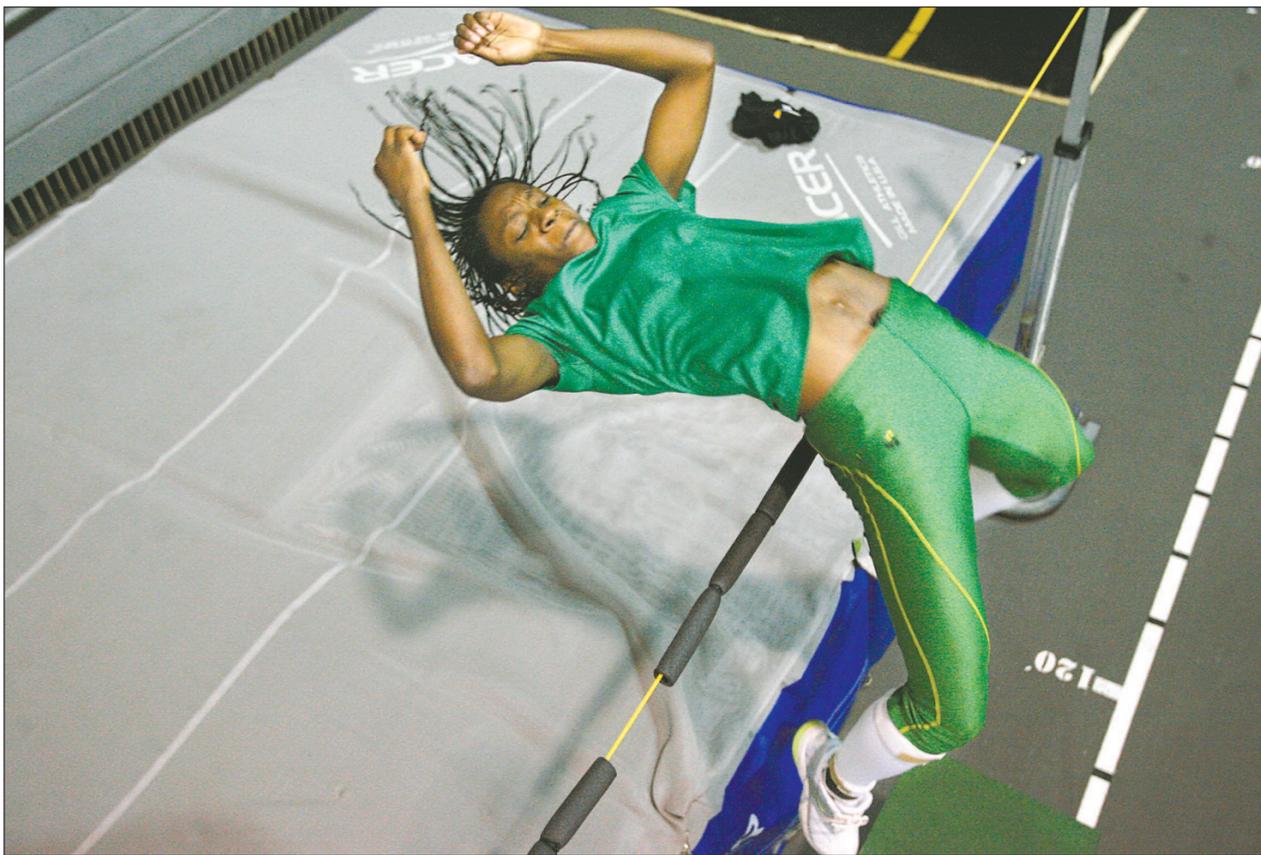
Roach looks to use those spikes to leap atop the leader board in the high jump competition this week at the NCAA outdoor championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Having fresh legs is key to a successful outing, but that's something Roach has seldom had this year, because she also runs the 200-meter and the anchor leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay at many events.

"I feel I could have been more consistent this year if I had focused only on the high jump," the junior said. "I was able to do that at a couple events this year, and I always felt more springy."

Consistency is the least of track and field coach James Grant's concerns. He said Roach has had good jumps more regularly this season than in her first two years for the Hawkeyes.

"She has been very consistent,



Hawkeye Peaches Roach clears the bar while practicing at the Rec Center on Jan. 24. Roach placed sixth in the high jump at the NCAA indoor championships in 2005 and ninth in the outdoor meet.

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

compared with the last two years," Grant said. "Mainly, she has been consistent at clearing 6 feet. She has gotten there three or four times this year, where she maybe did it only once other years, so I've been pleased."

After finishing only fourth in the Big Ten high jump competition, the Kingston, Jamaica, native rebounded to record one of her best jumps of the year, finishing third at the Midwest Region-

al meet in Austin, Texas, to qualify for this week's competition.

Grant attributes Roach's success at the regional meet to a less-demanding schedule for his athletes. While many athletes participate in numerous events at meets during the regular season, they are encouraged to focus on their best individual events come this time of year.

"I didn't run a relay team at regionals, because I wanted to

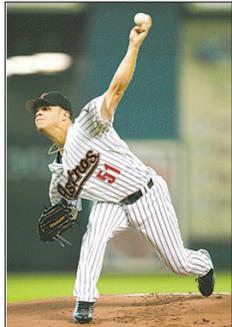
give them all a chance to do their best in their individual events," Grant said. "Instead of running, [Roach] only had to worry about jumping, and I think that really helped."

The jump that propelled her to the next stage was measured at 6-0½ — a mere quarter inch shy of her career-best and school record of 6-0¾ inches. To put that into perspective, she could sail over Drew Tate's head without so much as

disrupting the part in his hair.

Stout competition awaits Roach in Sacramento; two athletes from the Midwest Regional bested her by more than two inches at the meet in Austin. University of Texas freshman phenom Destinee Hooker and Southern Methodist University senior Gaelle Naire both recorded jumps of 6-2¾ to finish ahead of Roach.

SEE ROACH, PAGE 8



Wandy Rodriguez

MLB

Astros 4, Cubs 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Wandy Rodriguez threw seven shutout innings, and Lance Berkman homered, leading the Houston Astros past the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Tuesday night for their first victory since re-signing Roger Clemens.

Chris Burke drove in two runs as Houston broke a five-game losing streak, rebounding after getting only one hit in an 8-0 loss to the Cubs on Monday.

Pitching on three days' rest because Roy Oswalt is injured, Rodriguez (7-3) allowed five hits, struck out one, and walked three in one of his best outings this season. The lefty outpitched Kerry Wood; he leads his team in wins.

Clemens was also on the mound Tuesday night, in Lexington, Ky. He showed pinpoint control and a sharp fastball during his tuneup for Houston's Class-A Lexington Legends.

Playing alongside his son, Koby, he gave up a long home run but otherwise looked like his old self in three innings of work against the Lake County Captains, a Cleveland Indians affiliate.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Cintron hit a three-run homer off reliever Fernando Rodney in the eighth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the AL Central-leading Detroit Tigers on Tuesday.

With Detroit ahead 3-1, Rodney walked Jermaine Dye leading off the eighth and Joe Crede with one out. Cintron then hit a 3-2 pitch out to right for his first homer of the season, sending the White Sox to their second victory in seven games.

Brandon McCarthy (3-3) tossed two scoreless innings of relief to get the win, and Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 17 opportunities.

Dye hit his 17th homer leading off the second inning for Chicago.

Rodney had pitched 6 2/3 scoreless innings over his previous five outings before coming on to start the eighth. Until then, Nate Robertson was on his way to his sixth victory after allowing one run in 6 1/3 innings.

Running into Hawk history

'She has matured as an athlete. She's running a much better race, much better planned. Her freshman year, she hung back. This year, she is more technically sound.'

— James Grant, Hawkeye women's track coach

BY TYSON BRAUN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Kineke Alexander has done this before. She has taken this trip to California. She has dealt with the pressure that comes with a race that is decided in under a minute. Only, this time, she's not a freshman anymore.

The 20-year-old sophomore speedster from the island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean will be one of seven Hawkeyes competing this week at the NCAA Division I outdoor track and field championships.

Alexander left Iowa City on Monday for the meet in Sacramento, Calif., to protect her place atop the podium for the 400-meter dash — she won the event at the indoor championships in March.

The drama will unfold in the coming days, when the women's 400 first round begins today at 7:50 p.m.

CDT; if Alexander advances, she'll run again in the semifinals on Friday at 7:25 p.m. The finals will air live on CBS on Saturday at 3:10 p.m. After that, if all goes well, she will stand atop a podium with a gold medal. Hawkeye women's track coach James Grant said the added pressure of live TV shouldn't affect her.

"[The Hawkeye women] don't even think about it," Grant said. "It's just another race."

No stranger to success, Alexander is on her way to rewriting the Hawkeye record books. She became the fourth NCAA champion in school history when she won the 400 dash at the indoor meet. With a repeat this week, she will become only the second athlete in school history to be crowned an NCAA champion twice.

Grant said he believes an extra year of experience has made all the difference in Alexander's performance.



Alexander sophomore

SEE ALEXANDER, PAGE 8



Hawkeye Adam Hamilton spins before releasing his toss in the hammer throw at the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 29. Hamilton, originally from Milford, N.H., took third with a throw of 213-6.

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hamilton hammers all the points home

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

He's ranked sixth in the nation, and only one other American can throw a hammer farther.

He's likely on his way to another All-American accolade at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif.

But Iowa junior Adam Hamilton is unfazed by the attention or the pressure that accompanies the hype, which will grow when the 6-3, 245-pounder competes in the qualifying round of the hammer throw today at the Alex G. Spanos Sports Complex.

"It's the most prestigious meet of the college season, but I don't really approach it differently from

any other meet," Hamilton said from Sacramento. "I can't control what everybody else does."

But he seems to have a fighting chance against the field. His recent stretch has been impressive, ranging from his first Big Ten title in the hammer to a runner-up finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional.

SEE HAMILTON, PAGE 8