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DAY TRIPPIN'

Among the wine chateaux of Iowa



(From left to right) Ashley Eakins, Diane Eakins, Linda Patton, and Becca Dayton, all of Grinnell, enjoy the wine at the John Ernest Vineyard & Winery in Tama, Iowa, on Thursday. The vineyard also offers free live music every Sunday evening.

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BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

For those of us who can't jet off to France, Spain, or Italy for the summer, the rolling hills of the Iowa countryside offer splendid views of our patchwork farmland. And the soils of our agrarian state are beginning to feature a new crop synonymous with European countries: grapes.

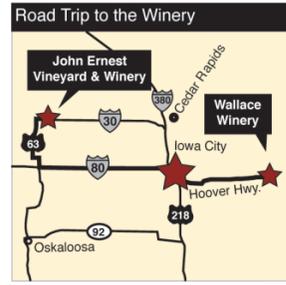
Two new wine-tasting rooms have popped up in eastern Iowa over the

past two years. John Ernest Vineyard and Winery, 3291 North Ave., in Tama is in its second summer, and Wallace Winery, 5305 Herbert Hoover Highway N.E., in West Branch opened in November. But great wine isn't built in a day — or even a year.

Approximately 30 years ago, Edward Wallace began experimenting with making wine. These days, his once-self-operated curiosity is working to add an adjacent outdoor deck to its newly furnished wine-

tasting room. "It's a hobby that's gotten out of control," Wallace said on Thursday afternoon.

Wallace Winery is nestled between the bustling Interstate 80 and the sleepy Herbert Hoover Highway just outside West Branch. The small two-and-a-half acres of grape vines are what Wallace calls an "research" rather than a "commercial" plot, and as such, his interests in using the land are to learn what grapes grow well on the relatively petite amount of Iowa soil when compared with



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County to push mental health

'We have a lot of resources, but even with the resources, there is still difficulty accessing services.'

— Michael Flaum, a UI associate professor of psychiatry.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a state in which many counties suffer from a serious shortage of psychiatrists, Johnson County faces a lack of public-sector help, not mental-health practitioners, local experts said Thursday.

At its regular meeting Thursday, the county Board of Supervisors extended its longtime support of county mental-health services by approving contracts with providers, including the Community Mental Health Center for Mid-Eastern Iowa and UI Health Care. Two staff members from the UI's psychiatry department will also transfer to the center July 1 as part of a new collaborative project designed to boost interest in community-based psychiatric care.

"We have a lot of resources, but even with the resources, there is still difficulty accessing services," said Michael Flaum, a UI associate professor of psychiatry.

He estimated that of the approximately 230 psychiatrists in Iowa, 60 practice in Johnson County. Many of these, however, are hospital researchers or private practitioners.

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Iowa schools flunk nutrition

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

According to a recent report, Iowa school nutrition gets an F.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest evaluated school nutrition in all 50 states based on the foods and beverages sold outside the lunchroom — in vending machines, à la carte, fundraisers, and school stores. At present, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forbids the mealtime sales of "foods of minimal nutritional value" — which contain less than 5 percent of the Reference Daily Intake for each of eight specified nutrients per serving — but offers no guidelines for food sold beyond the lunchroom.

Iowa was one of 23 failing states. Kentucky took the lead, with an A-minus.

Improving nutrition for children is part of a much bigger problem, said Susan Poulson, the director of health services for the Iowa City School District.

"It's more than just the school, it's all of society," she said.

Out-of-date federal policies — such as those from the USDA — are another obstacle to change

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PROJECT COULD CUT BOWEN ENERGY 12%

'It's not all about calculations and saving money. It's also about the beauty of the job.'

— Daniel Díaz Sáez, mechanical engineer

BY JASON PULLIAM
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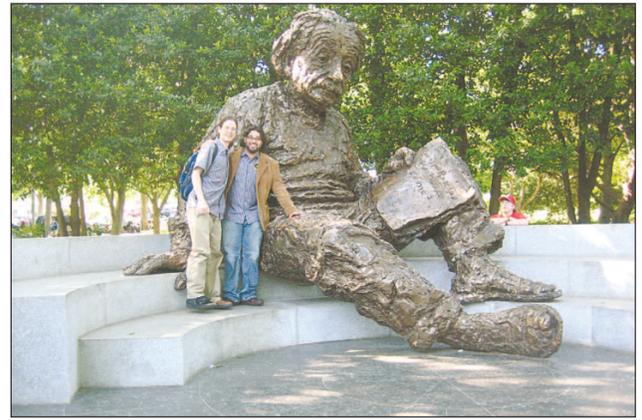
For Daniel Díaz Sáez, the opportunity to help reinvent UI energy practices almost didn't happen, but faculty, students, and staff are thankful that it did.

In a mere three months of work at the UI, Díaz, a 23-year-old mechanical engineering student from the Technical University of Federico Santa María in Valparaíso, Chile, helped devise measures that could save more than \$250,000 in energy costs annually

at the Bowen Science Building.

Bowen is one of the university's largest premier research facilities, running a yearly energy tab of almost \$2 million. The UI's annual energy budget borders on \$60 million.

While it might be easy to get swept up in the dollars and cents of energy conservation, Díaz said, the project's real merits appeal to



Contributed photo/Marcelo Mena

UI doctoral student Elliott Campbell (left) and Daniel Díaz Sáez stand in front of an Albert Einstein sculpture at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., in May. The students were honored by the EPA for an energy-conservation project.

higher global priorities.

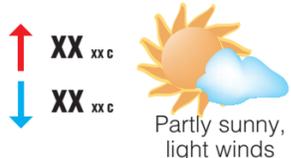
"It's not all about calculations and saving money," he said. "It's also about the environment. That's the beauty of the job."

The environmental benefits of Díaz's recommendations could curtail carbon-dioxide emissions generated in Bowen Science's energy use by 1,000 tons a year;

the building discharges roughly 8,000 tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere annually. Carbon dioxide is one of the key pollutants driving global climate change, most scientists believe.

The Osorno, Chile, native filled a void created when an internship candidate slated to participate in a

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Partly sunny, light winds

WHEN HAWKEYES COLLIDE

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STORMS & DESTRUCTION ► THE AFTERMATH

Some tornado relief available

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two months after the April 13 tornadoes ripped through Iowa City, local and national organizations are helping businesses compensate for damages sustained in the twisters.

The U.S. Small Business Administration declared on Thursday that Johnson County, among others, is "a disaster area due to damage caused by tornadoes and severe storms."

The agency is required to wait until states request federal help to administer relief, said Mark Randle, the public-information officer for the federal department. After Iowa was denied aid by the Federal Emergency Management Agency on June 16, the small-business agency "acted on its own authority," he said.

With its own criteria, the agency — which distributes federal disaster loans to small business and homeowners, among other services — usually determines if help is needed from the nature of the damage. Because the money will come directly from the treasury fund, the agency is required to more closely inspect the applicant, Randle said.

"We see if they are willing to make payments, based on their credit history," Randle said.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will also dole out cash. The chamber is charged with dispersing a \$50,000 donation from Grainger, a company that provides equipment and products to manufacturers, among the damaged establishments.

A chamber subcommittee will allot the funds based on need and the number of applications it receives, among other criteria,



The site of Tony's Grill sits empty near the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert Streets on Thursday evening. The U.S. Small Business Administration will aid small businesses and homeowners who were hit by the April 13 tornado.

said Nancy Quellhorst, the group's president and CEO.

The applications, which became available June 16, are due by July 3. As of Thursday, the chamber had received just three requests.

"I just hope they will alleviate some of the hardship," Quellhorst said.

The Small Business Administration loans are available for homeowners, renters, and businesses. Homeowners can receive up to \$200,000 in loans to repair real-estate damage and \$40,000 to replace personal property, while renters can obtain up to \$40,000 for personal property. Businesses can acquire a maximum of \$1.5 mil-

lion for property damages.

The agency will also distribute economic injury disaster loans, available only for small businesses that suffered deleterious financial impact. The maximum amount of working capital that can be rewarded is \$1.5 million.

These applications will be available at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., from June 27 through July 15.

While the loans and grants should aid the recovery of various businesses, many have a ways to go. The Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., Union Bar, 121 E. College St., Mail Boxes of Iowa City, 625 S. Dubuque St.,

and Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive, are just a few of the many still reeling from the storms.

The Hartwig facility on Riverside Drive was "totaled out," dealership owner Kevin Hartwig said. Although the facility was running three days after the disaster, the costs of damages and other tornado-related problems still hinder the business' profits, he said.

"Businesses aren't prepared to go through this," Hartwig said, noting \$2 million in damage to inventory and \$1 million in damage to buildings.

However, the business hopes to open a new building by next June, with much enthusiasm.

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METRO

UI faculty to receive raises

UI faculty members will soon receive fatter paychecks because of a \$100 student surcharge — lauded by UI Student Government leaders yet viewed skeptically by some UI students — that the state Board of Regents approved on Tuesday. The vote ensured that the average UI faculty salary will increase an estimated 3.5 percent July 1, and another 1.5 at the beginning of 2007. The 5 percent

overall hike, which will purportedly help the university obtain and retain top-notch faculty, will be funded by the new surcharge.

The UI has addressed the issue frequently because its faculty salaries rank among the lowest in the Big Ten. Last year, the university raised the average faculty pay by 5.5 percent.

The unanimous vote came on the board's second day at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratories on West Lake Okoboji.

— by Dean Treftz

CUP RUNNETH DRY



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Soccer fans at Quinton's Bar & Deli react after USA misses a goal on Thursday morning. Quinton's opened at 9 a.m. for soccer fans, just as the establishment did during the World Cup in 2002.

METRO

Chicago man faces numerous charges

A Chicago man was hit with numerous charges late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning after allegedly interfering with the arrest of a subject on a felony warrant.

Demetrius Brown, 22, was charged with public intoxication, assault on a police officer, interference with official acts, and aiding or abetting an escape from custody, the latter of which is a Class D felony under Iowa law, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

According to police documents, Brown allegedly attempted to interfere with officers who were apprehending his brother on a felony warrant. The documents state Brown ran up behind the officer making the arrest, forcing the officer to let go of the subject with warrant in order to defend himself. The man with the felony warrant reportedly escaped from custody because of Brown's actions.

While later seated at the police station, Brown attempted to approach an officer and kick him but was pushed back by another officer, the documents state. Brown also told at least one of the officers he wanted to "kick his ass," and he "couldn't wait to run into [him] on the street," according to the documents.

Brown was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a cash-only bond of \$12,500, a jail official said.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

POLICE BLOTTER

- Arnita Clark**, 51, 1906 Broadway Apt. 28, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
- William Derkson**, 21, 3645 Rohret Road, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
- Justin Gonzalez**, 18, 118 Hawkeye Court, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
- Sharon Green**, 40, West Branch, was charged June 12 with assault causing injury.
- Debra Johnson**, 24, 331 N. Gilbert St.,

- was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.
- Floyd Knight**, 22, 1906 Broadway Apt. 30, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
- James McKinney**, 21, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.
- Lucas Meyne**, 25, 522 Foster Road, was charged June 16 with domestic assault causing serious/aggravated injury.

- Adedejo Okunola**, 25, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with simple assault, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.
- Chirag Patel**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4420, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.
- Elisha Robinson**, 25, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
- Cordero Seals**, 18, 624 Beachview Drive, was charged June 10 with

- domestic assault causing injury.
- Sean Slechta**, 32, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 9, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
- Christopher Tompkins**, 27, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.
- Amanda Violette**, 19, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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In "Thinking Very Locally" published June 21, the DI incorrectly reported that UI Associate Professor John Solow said he was a free-marketeer; it should have read Solow said he was not a free-marketeer. Solow said on Thursday he did believe market failures can and do occur, noting monopolies and pollution as two examples. Solow said he felt a vast majority of economists would agree with him that specialization and trade make people better off.

LAW

Law panel tackles rights in the workplace

Topics regarding rights in the workplace were discussed in forum

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Judy Cooperman-Finkle traveled nearly 60 miles from her home in Fairfield to hear a panel of Iowa City lawyers discuss citizens' rights in the workplace Thursday night, largely because of her interest in how women are treated in business.

"It's very hard for society or the government to control the way women are treated," she said. "A lot of women just go from job to job to job, because they can't stay in one place [because of discrimination]."

The panelists, consisting of lawyers Julie Pulkrabek, Paul McAndrew, and Stephen Greenleaf, discussed a variety of topics, from "employment at will" policies to issues for women in the workplace at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The forum was moderated by John Allen, a clinical professor in the UI College of Law.

"The forum was held so that lawyers can provide basic information on laws involving employment," McAndrew said. "Some people overestimate, and others underestimate their rights at work — there are so many nuances of the law, that one cannot expect people to know."

McAndrew, who focuses on workers' compensation law, explained what types of injuries are legally protected and how a person injured on the job should make a claim. He stressed injuries that could be covered must be a "personal injury, aris-

THE PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

The Iowa City Public Library program will host two more forums as part of its series designed to help educate the public on legal matters:

- June 28 — Starting a Small Business: Choice of entity, employment issues, insurance, bookkeeping, taxation, and related subjectse
 - June 29 — Immigration Law: Qualifying for a green card; immigrant benefits; citizenship requirements; changes as a result of the proposed immigration laws; penalties and recourse for undocumented workerse
- The sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

ing out of and in the course of employment," including physical and mental injuries that lead to other mental conditions, such as depression.

"The problem is that the better workers are, the more likely they are to keep working," McAndrew said. "Some of the saddest cases are those, because they want to keep working for their families."

Pulkrabek outlined employees' rights to access and view personnel files, which she noted should not include medical records or age-related information. She also stipulated which types of personal tests employers are legally permitted to give.



Paul McAndrew speaks at the Iowa City Public Library about workers' compensation on Thursday. The meeting, part of the People's Law School series, aimed to explain employment laws to the public.

"Drug tests can only be taken after a position has been offered and if all employees are tested before hiring," she said.

She mentioned that under "employment at will," a person can be fired at any time for any

reason. Likewise, an employee can quit at any time for any reason — although giving two weeks' notice is still customary.

"After, say, two years of working, if employers find out you lied on your application, they can fire

you," Pulkrabek said.

Greenleaf said more and more people are coming to see him about employment-related issues, because people have high expectations for their workplaces. "If you spend one-third of your

day at work, you want to have a good work place," he said. "Under 'employment at will,' an employer could fire you because he doesn't like your necklace."

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BUSINESS

Lean, not mean, machine

Using 'lean efficiency,' businesses can cut down on overproduction, excess waiting time, and old-fashioned inventory methods

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Through a series of workshops and business academies, the UI is cutting down on workplace "fat."

The Tippie College of Business first teamed up with the Cedar Rapids firm Rockwell Collins in January to espouse what one UI professor called a more "humanitarian" approach to the everyday grind of corporate life. The June session began last week.

By using the "lean efficiency" method, a company can identify where its specific areas of waste lie, said Kathy Berry, the corporation's principal consultant for the endeavor. Once these areas are identified, managers have

the opportunity to make improvements, she said. Berry cited overproduction, excess waiting time, and paper-and-pen style inventory methods among the most common wasteful behaviors. But once these issues are resolved, daily improvements are still imperative to the method, she noted.

Though only M.B.A. students attend the week-long academies, anyone — even students — can attend the hands-on workshops held periodically on campus, Berry said.

"We hold events on campus to help other units," said Laura Reed, a UI associate director of human resources. "The events are for the entire campus."

Instructors from Rockwell Collins and the Lean Aerospace

Initiative team up with UI professors to hold the seminars.

"Students really enjoy these courses," UI business Professor Phil Jones said. "One hundred-twenty students wanted to sign up this year; it is quite popular."

Jones said the method originated with Toyota Motor Corp. in the post-World War II era, as men returned to the workforce, and women headed back to the home.

Jones said the sessions for UI M.B.A. students will continue in the Des Moines area in the future, incorporating case studies and speakers from the Pella Corp., the window and door company that has employed the method since the early 1990s.

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EDITORIAL

Education plan impractical for Iowa

On a recent visit to the UI campus, gubernatorial candidate Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, announced his plan to stop rising tuition and attract more students to Iowa's universities. Iowa students who maintain a 3.0 GPA and whose parents earn less than \$52,000 per year would be eligible for free tuition under Nussle's educational plan. This is just political grasping for education votes: The plan is misguided and too impractical to ever be put in place.

There is no money to fund this program, as Nussle should know, given that he's the chairman of the House Budget Committee. With tuition and fees increasing every year, how could the university possibly start handing out full scholarships? If his plan were to succeed in drawing more students to universities, how would the schools pay for the additional faculty to teach them? Class sizes at the UI are increasing, and TA positions are being cut; Nussle's plan would only exacerbate these problems.

Giving full-tuition scholarships to students with limited income and high academic achievement would be admirable if the money to pay for it could magically appear from somewhere. The disturbing part is the requirement that students sign contracts promising to live and work in Iowa for seven years after they graduate. If they decided to move away, they would presumably have to pay back the tuition — which currently would amount to \$23,740.

Asking an 18-year-old to sign such a contract is not a good policy.

Because the program would be aimed at low-income families, it would be targeting those who have fewer options for higher education available to them. These students would then be unable to move to other states to take the best jobs available to them after graduation, instead of being forced to take whatever they can find within Iowa's borders.

The implausible education plan is every example of Nussle's political pandering. He also issued a press release expressing his "outrage" that Iowa was refused federal disaster aid for the April tornadoes that hit the area. This response came despite states hit by even more destructive tornadoes this season being denied aid as well. To demand federal relief funds at the same level as Katrina refugees (to whom he compared Iowa residents affected by the tornado) is astonishing — and hardly conservative.

Conservatives in Iowa are obsessed with turning the UI into more of an economic engine for the state. They imply that in order to get necessary funding, the university must "earn its keep" by churning out more economic development — despite the fact that school already is the third-largest employer in Iowa. These politicians also seem to resent students who move out of state after graduation, blaming them for finding opportunities elsewhere, instead of blaming the companies that don't offer attractive job options in Iowa. It's fortunate that Nussle's punitive plan is no more than an empty promise, but it's unfortunate that a candidate for Iowa's highest office has promised to offer students but empty promises.

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Shop locally

I am writing in response to Associate Professor John Solow's comments ("Thinking very locally," June 22). Assuming Solow's views were accurately represented here, I find them quite narrow and prejudiced. Surely he sees other values that a community could reasonably choose for itself in addition to or even instead of the free-market focus he describes.

For example, we might prefer to buy books at Iowa City's rightly famous Prairie Lights Books, known among other things for the care with which it responds to the distinctive literary character of this community, rather than spending money at a more generic chain bookstore that has had wider success in the national marketplace.

Choosing the local bookstore is a way of trying to shape the character of the community — a vote of confidence in the initiative and creativity of local business leaders and an act of self-determination.

Solow's academic training should certainly have helped him understand market values not only create opportunities, but they threaten other values. Spending money in local businesses is a rational way each one of us can protect ourselves and our community from that threat.

Ken Smith
UI alumnus



Leach's bad politics

Our 2nd District Republican representative, James Leach, is a multimillionaire as recently reported in two Iowa newspapers. So, why is Leach voting to bankrupt his middle-class and low-income constituents? For instance, Republicans voted to extend Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy for another two years in their five-year, \$70 billion tax break package (HR 4297). Leach gave himself a \$42,000 tax-cut giveaway when he voted against a Democratic amendment (House Amendment

833) that would have provided needed funds for the middle class for education, homeland security, health care, veterans benefits, and the environment.

Leach also favored privatization of Social Security in 2004, but in 2005 he did not announce a position while Bush was attempting to vanquish the gem of FDR's New Deal. And, what was Leach thinking in 2003 when he voted in favor of Medicare Part D (HR 1), a private insurance program designed to reward the pharmaceutical industry?

Looking back over the past six years of Bush administration policies, Leach's congressional votes on the USA Patriot Act, CAFTA, the Ten Commandments, estate tax, and pension reform fall more in line with the indicted Tom DeLay than a so-called "moderate" Republican. Leach's votes do not represent the values of hard-working Iowans in the 2nd District.

Trish Nelson
Iowa City resident

COMMENTARY

Put leadership ahead of politics

Not long ago, only a few weeks in fact, Republicans weren't shy about sharing their discontent with the war in Iraq and the effects it may have on their re-election prospects.

It seems their sentiments have changed, and rather drastically at that. The Senate floor was flooded Wednesday as Republicans paraded about, offering their unequivocal support of the Iraq war, all the while hoping to portray Democrats as the sole promoters of a hurried withdrawal that would have dire consequences for the state of security in the United States.

So what caused this rather abrupt change in sentiment? A political breakthrough in Iraq? The disarmament of the terrorists? Sadly, it was neither of these. Instead, it seems the persistent efforts of the Bush administration to push party leaders past the point of ambivalence has succeeded, for now.

How exactly the administration achieved this flip-flop isn't exactly clear, but the White House shouldn't expect it to last long. With the reports this week of two American servicemen being abducted and tortured, the administration cannot continue to play the agenda of "staying the course." No, immediate withdrawal is not the answer, but neither is the indefinite

occupation by American troops in Iraq.

GOP leaders are admittedly faced with a difficult situation. With the elections looming in November the political ramifications of turning away from the war are obvious. However, party leaders must not allow potential political effects to override their decision-making or unreasonably influence the administration's actions.

Rather than focus exclusively on our military's continued indefinite occupation of Iraq, Republican leaders must begin to at least *consider* setting a timetable for withdrawal. Backing away completely won't win elections, but neither will infinite uncertainty.

The public is looking for direction, and as Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., pointedly said, "The American people recognize that the commander in chief got us into Iraq, and it is his job to get us out of Iraq."

Partisan gridlock must cease, and the time to get us into Iraq was in the fifth grade. Real lives are being lost, and both parties need to step up and determine a viable course for America to take.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor

ON THE SPOT

Any fun vacation plans for this summer?



"I'm going to Okoboji and out to Wyoming."

Katherine Graham
UI senior



"Staying in town."

Chris Herman
UI senior



"Going to California for a friend's wedding."

Lee Strait
UI alumnus



"I just got back from Bonnaroo."

Jared Reiser
UI junior

High tech

Technology is under fire at the UI as a battle rages between dollar signs and highway lines. While the latter are being digitally reproduced in the university's driving simulator, it takes lots and lots of the former to keep them freshly painted. There seems to be doubt about the simulator's usefulness. I can testify with a sound conscience that the driving simulator, while having a bit of a slow start, is worth all \$11 million to build and \$1,000 an hour to rent. The 40,000-square-foot facility is every dream of mine rolled into one bundle of government-built, university-financed, Disney World-inspired glory, and last October I experienced it to the fullest when the hospital paid me to smoke a joint of marijuana and drive.

My adventure began mid-morning on a Thursday when I entered the "smoking chamber" accompanied by a graduate student named Mary. She handed me a baggie containing the longest joint I had encountered since kindergarten roundup. My diaphragm sagged at the sight of the plump cigarette of green goodness.

"Are you ready?" she asked, wrapping a blood pressure cuff around my upper arm.

"Let's burn, baby," I replied with a smile and a wink.

She stepped out of the chamber, leaving me with the joint, a lighter, and a pair of forceps to use as a roach clip.

After the fifth or sixth drag my blood pressure spiked to 170 and my pulse skyrocketed to 200. Stoned as a monkey and locked in a cold steel chamber, paranoia kicked in and I stubbed out the last quarter inch of the joint to try to keep my cool ... which I promptly lost.

Mary took my arm and led me through a maze of hallways to the simulator. The nerd in me had a gadget-gasm at the thought of the Quantum 3-D generator with a 360-degree photorealistic environment and being behind the wheel of a machine that reportedly resembles Michael J. Fox's DeLorean.

Surprise, surprise, the state-of-the-art driving simulator featured a Taurus that my grandma's friend probably donated after she went broke playing bridge. But I remained optimistic.

The screen flickered on and immediately I teleported into the lucid land of Mario Kart meets SimCity 2000. The only thing missing were turtle shells. Fried like a falafel, I sat gripping the plastic steering wheel, half expecting to see Yoshi or Princess creeping up on me in the rearview mirror. I pushed the gas to the floor and pulled onto the highway and into the immaculately designed digital city. My suburban safari through the cookie-cutter scenery went splendidly; I even accepted this little world as reality for the time being, until about six minutes into the drive I noticed a techno-colored creature bounding across yards toward my Taurus. No time to react. I ducked under the steering wheel and screamed, "FUCK, A CHEETAH!"

Terrified, I peaked above the steering wheel to find myself in a ditch, the demon disco beast nowhere to be found.

"You can get out of the car," a voice said over the intercom.

"Did I get it?" I shouted back.

"Get what?"

"The cheetah."

"It was a dog. And yes ... you got it," the voice replied.

I clenched my jaw and pumped my fist discreetly. No one messes with me in my ride.

"Get out of the car," the voice said sternly.

I got out of the vehicle and walked to the waiting area where Mary handed me a large pepperoni pizza and a check for \$30, my pay for assisting the scientific community.

As I flew through a stoplight on Riverside one question permeated through the bong resin: What will become of the simulator? The program is under fire for obvious reasons. It's expensive. But so are all important scientific advancements (MIR, Ferentz). In a university recognized primarily as a literary powerhouse, the scientific community is moving forward. The program is getting looks from Ford and has even hosted a professional NASCAR racer. I hope my old friend gets the respect he deserves as a marvel of modern machinery, but until that day, my contribution to science can be summed up as follows: World's Largest Driving Simulator: \$11 million. Federally Supplied Marijuana: \$200. Large Pepperoni Pizza: \$10. Smoking Pot for the Government and Killing a Techno Circus Dog then Getting Paid for it: Priceless. ■

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Duarte Dance Works set to soar

BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

"No, No, don't tell me anything," warns Armando Duarte, a UI dance associate professor and the director of the contemporary dance company Duarte Dance Works. "I am giving away my age, but this is the first time I have missed Brazil playing in the World Cup since 1971."

As his home team was advancing toward a victory over Japan on Thursday afternoon, Duarte was at the tech rehearsal for his dance company's fifth-season show, which will premiere today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

The performances today and Saturday will be the first events sponsored by the dance department and Division of Performing Arts in the Englert, and they will feature the debut of *De Zunido e Rosas (of Whistling and Roses)*.

The logistics of moving the production from its former home, North Hall's Space/Place, to the Englert have presented some challenges, including the transportation of lighting and flooring from the old location. In addition, because of the smaller space, *Baque* has been scaled back from the 14 dancers of its first performance (2002) to eight.

However, Duarte has dealt with more than a few changes during his dancing career.

While earning a B.S. in physical education from the University of São Paulo, Brazil, he discovered dance during his senior year. He stepped his way through the South American nation for 14 years and eventually landed in New York in the early '80s with only two stuffed suitcases to his name. He earned an M.F.A. in choreography and performance from New



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI student Jackie Stewart rehearses the piece *Six or seven studies for Santona de Boca* with fellow members of the Duarte Dance Works on Thursday in the Englert Theatre. Performances will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

DUARTE DANCE WORKS FIFTH SEASON

When: 8 p.m. today
8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Englert Theatre
Price: Regular \$12
Students \$6
Children (12 and under) \$6

York University's Tisch School of the Arts, and then toured and choreographed nationally and internationally. In 1993, he moved to Iowa City.

Moving here has given Duarte the chance to model his

dance company after the European style, in which dancers live and perform in more provincial areas and then travel to larger cities for their performances.

The Brazilian dancer also sees the company as a way to expand his creative research. Duarte often brings back alumni such as Jennifer Madina, who graduated from the UI in 2002 with an M.F.A. in dance. Madina is now a visiting professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and a performer with the Williams-Henry Dance Theatre of Kansas City, but she returned to Iowa City on Monday to perform this weekend.

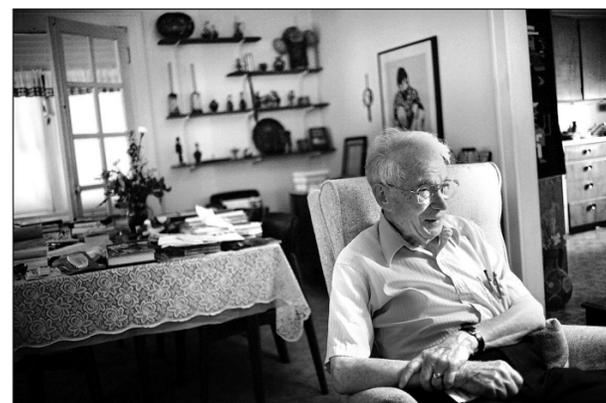
During the tech rehearsal, Duarte often sounded like a

sports coach, offering warnings and words of encouragement to undergraduate dancer Trevor Szuba-Schneider at one point. Shirtless and dressed in tangerine-colored pants, Duarte warned, "go easy Trev, it's fantastic, but really go easy" as the student was flipping horizontally over one arm.

Duarte acknowledges the athleticism of his dancers, but he doesn't consider dancing a sport. "There is beauty in sports, too, but in performing arts, you're not going to see anybody scoring," he said. "It's not the element you see but the element you feel."

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Voxman still a man of note



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Himie Voxman sits in his living room on Thursday morning. The 93-year-old Voxman, who retired in 1980 as the director of the UI School of Music after a 26-year tenure, is the first-chair clarinet player for the Iowa City Community Band.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTTELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY--COMMUNITY BAND

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Pentacrest (in front of Macbride Hall)
Price: Free
Followed by a screening of the film *Grease* at sunset

Since eight musicians first picked up their instruments in 1889, the Iowa City Community Band might currently be in the best shape of its life. And members stopped receiving city paychecks in 1960.

Janet Norbeck, the band historian and clarinetist, cites — among other things — an interesting source for the group's continued vitality: Professor Emeritus Himie Voxman.

At 93, Voxman is one of the group's board members, first-chair clarinet, and the oldest member.

However, there's more to Voxman. As one might have guessed, he is the eponym for the UI music building. Whereas some of the university's buildings are named after donors, he earned the honor by serving as the director of the UI School of Music for 26 years, until his retirement in 1980.

He no longer works under any official capacity with the university, but Voxman has remained an integral part of the Iowa City musical community. Along with his participation in the band, he still gives private lessons. He currently teaches two of Iowa City's finest high-school clarinet players — one from West High and one from City High — and makes time to tutor a retired dentist.

But, right now, it appears his most vital role is acquiring talent for the community band. The group does not have a permanent conductor; guests are scheduled for individual performances, and members rarely take solos. So featured performers must be sought out, which is where Voxman comes in. He arranges guest performers and conductors for the band.

While he is quick to play down his role by saying, "I just enjoy playing," many credit him as being the heart of the band. "I don't know how he'll be replaced [someday]," lamented Norbeck.

Voxman responded to this praise in the same way he usu-

ally does, with a sly tilt of his head. He said, "After being [in Iowa City] for 70 some years, I know the territory."

There may be some credence to his dismissal. In the past few years, the band has been moving beyond its normal performance spaces, College Green and Upper City Park, and making trips to West Branch as well as providing pre-firework entertainment at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville. The ever-fluctuating collective — between 50 to 60 members at any time — is also preparing to play in the Pentacrest this weekend before the Saturday Night Free Movie Series' screening of *Grease*.

And what has been the reaction from the band members to their newfound mobility?

"I haven't heard any complaints," observed band manager Bob Brady, who also serves as an occasional guest conductor.

Voxman, too, is happy with the travel, but making the trek from his home on North Linn Street to the Pentacrest this Saturday may prove to be more difficult than would normally be imagined.

This past Monday, he returned home from the Oakknoll Care Facility, 701 Oakknoll Drive, after recovering from a case of pneumonia. Showing few signs of slowing down, he appeared the picture of health Thursday morning. Caution might be the only thing keeping him from playing this weekend, but this appears unlikely.

As he picked up his clarinet, preparing to practice, he said with a smile, "I hope I'll be ready for Saturday."

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TO BOLDLY GO TO RIVERSIDE

BY ZACH SPITTLER
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You would never know it, but all around you there are people with a terrible, dark secret. They could be your barbers, your cashiers, your bosses ... even your journalists — full disclosure: even this reporter shares this ugly burden.

It's not like we don't want to share it with the world. Most of us would like nothing more than to shout it atop a couch like a smitten Tom Cruise. But we can't. We must keep this to ourselves, or our neighbors will never look at us the same way again.

We are Trekkies — usually discreet until something along the lines of this weekend's Trek Fest XXII in Riverside, Iowa, arrives, and then we emerge, proudly donning our pointy ears, tricorders, and skin-tight red and black jumpers for all to see.

However, Riverside's Trek Fest isn't exactly what one may think when the subject comes up in conversation. This gala is

different from Starbase 21, Spockapalooza, and Starbase Indy, just to name a few.

In fact, Tysha Branigan, a member of the Riverside Area Community Club, which puts on the event, says it's not a convention at all. It's actually more county fair than futuristic, sci-fi get-together. In fact, the celebration doesn't even show up on the list of nationwide conventions on the official Star Trek website.

"We're not going to have the same features that the conventions are going to have," Branigan said. "And we're not trying to."

Lining the Trek Fest schedule are familiar Iowa spectacles, such as a demolition derby, cow-chip bingo, a dunk tank, a kid's tractor pull, and a greased-pig contest. Some first-time attendees might show up in Klingon battle gear asking what on Earth (or Vulcan, for that matter) these things have to do with Star Trek, but, Branigan said, it all boils down to the festival's history.

What is now Trek Fest actually started as the town's Indepen-

TREK FEST

Today starting at 6 p.m.
Food booths, volleyball tournament, beer garden, pet show, hot-air balloon rides, cow-chip bingo, and demo derby
Saturday starting at 9 a.m.
Parade, pony rides, BBQ, car and tractor show, tractor pull, Trek costume contest, "Star Trek" swap meet, greased pig contest, magic show, and live music
Where: 101 Ella St., Riverside

dence Day celebration. That is, until former Riverside City Councilor and Trekkie extraordinaire Steve Miller contacted Gene Roddenberry, the creator of "Star Trek," about making Riverside the "official future birthplace" of Capt. James Tiberius Kirk. Roddenberry liked the idea, so he granted the request, and boom, the Independence Day celebration then showed up on the scanners as Trek Fest.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I find girls sexier when they're a little angry, and as such, you will most likely spend the majority of your time in a heightened state of sexiness. I like making sure my ass is covered (figuratively).

— Andrew R. Juhl cannot pee while others watch and cannot watch while others pee. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

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Where do you look for a late-night snack downtown? A restaurant. Sidewalk vendors. A gas station.

My friend's fridge at after hours. I don't eat late at night.

Last week's results: Is it OK for adults to play in the Pedestrian Mall fountain?

Always (49%) Never (18%) Only when playing with their children (23%) Only when it's really hot (10%)

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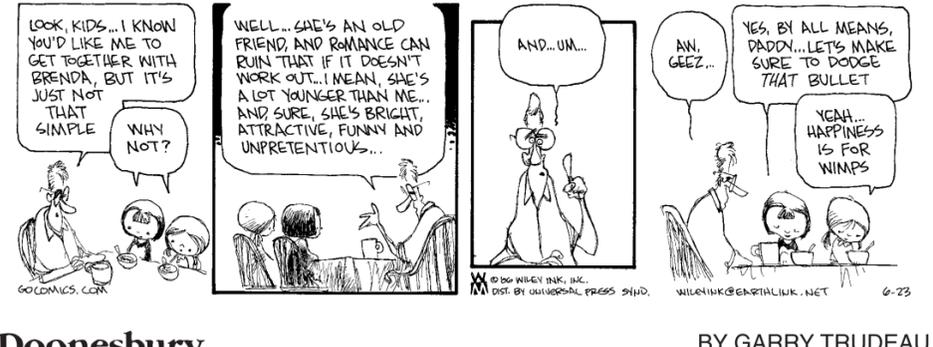
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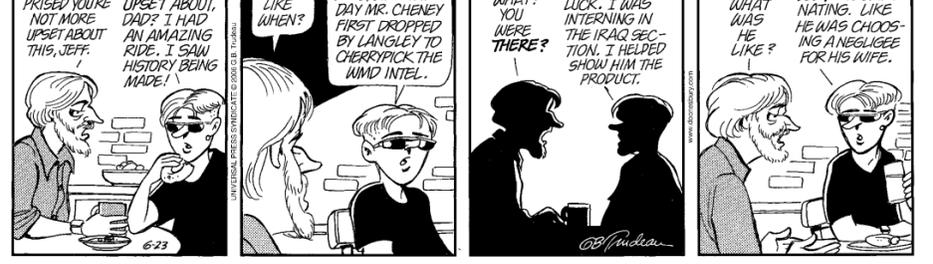
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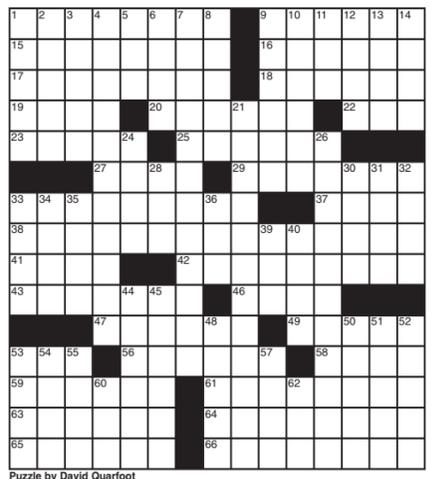
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Two UI grad students win national awards



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UI graduate student Elliott Campbell works with a Linux cluster in the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories on Thursday afternoon. Campbell is one of two graduate students at Iowa who received a three-year, \$24,000 NASA Earth Systems Science Fellowship. He studies the exchange of carbon dioxide between the Earth's surface and the atmosphere.

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Elliott Campbell's computerized vision of Earth, the planet is broken down into tiny squares of urban carbon dioxide-emitting areas and forested carbon-dioxide consuming areas.

Until now, the UI doctoral candidate's vision has been bounded by limited information.

But with a three-year, \$24,000 NASA Earth Systems Science Fellowship, Campbell and another UI doctoral student, Gabriele Villarini, now have the chance to expand their research with NASA's help.

"This is an opportunity to interact with NASA scientists at the NASA Research Center," Campbell said.

Campbell and Villarini were two of 55 students to win the national award.

A Santa Cruz, Calif., native, Campbell is creating a model to measure the exchange of carbon dioxide on the Earth's surface in an effort to develop a

model to combat Earth's rising temperatures.

"If we can understand this exchange, then we can make effective plans for global warming," he said.

One of the central goals of the project is measuring the amount of carbon dioxide given off or taken up by a certain piece of land, said Campbell's adviser, Charles Stanier, a UI assistant professor of chemical and biochemical engineering.

"For every ton of carbon that we emit, only half of it goes into the atmosphere," he said. "We are trying to figure out where that other half goes."

The fellowships come two days after the U.S. government announced global emissions of carbon dioxide will rise 75 percent from 2003 to 2030 in a report from the Department of Energy. Also, a report released last week by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, a Des Moines-based watchdog organization, said the pollutants helping to cause global climate

change have increased in Iowa by 97 percent between 1960 and 2001.

Villarini, a civil and environmental engineering student, won the NASA fellowship for his research in rainfall estimates by using remote sensors, including radar and satellite sensors. The Rome-born Villarini could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday.



Villarini
NASA fellowship winner

He is one of the few international graduate students to win the award.

The NASA Earth Systems Science Fellowship is an award for students pursuing graduate degrees in fields studying Earth as a system. Nationwide, 181 students applied for the fellowship.

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Bobby Tait restocks beer at Tait's Natural Foods on Thursday evening. Tait's added 55 new employees to Iowa City's bustling job market when it opened on April 19.

IC hot spot for jobs

Iowa City ranks highest among Midwest cities in job-creation rate. The UI, Kirkwood, and new downtown businesses contribute to the city's growth and stability.

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The job creation rate in the Iowa City metro area recently ranked No. 1 among Midwest cities — thanks in no small part to the UI, according to a recently released report.

In a release from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Iowa City was the strongest job-creating metropolitan area in the region from 2000-05, growing 8.9 percent in the six-year period. The report addressed the overall loss of 500,000 jobs in the bank's district — comprising Iowa and parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin — but also highlighted several strong economies, such as those of Iowa City, Madison, Wis., and Elkhart, Ind.

Iowa City's impressive job creation was credited to the UI's educated and well-paid population.

"There's a high-quality labor force here," said Professor Charles Whiteman, the director of the Institute for

Economic Research in the Tippie College of Business. He said skilled workers are leaving other cities and flocking to the area.

He added that, even though Iowa City's 8.9 percent growth rate is extraordinary, the figure won't necessarily level off in the future.

"I think that this area is going to grow — and grow faster than the rest of the state," Whiteman said.

In charge of facilitating that growth is the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"We try to create an environment to encourage a strong workforce and a diverse workforce," said Nancy Quellhorst, the chamber's president. She noted that the UI, along with Coe College and Kirkwood Community College, has helped provide stability to the local economy.

One of the most visible businesses providing new jobs in Iowa City is the 14-story Plaza Towers complex, which contains luxury apartments

and condominiums in addition to the hotel Vetro.

"This is one of the few places where the real-estate values haven't fallen much, at all, over the years," said Marc Moen, the owner of the Moen Group, which developed the project. He said the high demand for real estate, and specifically for luxury real estate near downtown, is indicative of a healthy economy.

"When people are willing to pay [more] for residential, it supports the grocery store and other businesses," he said.

The store in the building, Tait's Natural Foods, added 55 jobs to the local economy when it opened April 19.

Owner Bob Tait said that he opened the store "primarily because of demographics." A market analysis showed that Iowa City was a ripe environment for a new natural-foods store, he said.

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METRO

Area man charged in incident with child

A Tiffin man was charged with child endangerment and going armed with intent Wednesday, after an altercation with a child.

Donald McNeal, 31, became upset with the 10-year-old boy after he "was outside when he was not supposed to be," according to police documents. McNeal then allegedly grabbed the child behind his neck and threw him to the living room floor, struck him in the face with an open hand, then grabbed him by the ears and threw him on the couch.

When a third person tried to intervene, the documents state, McNeal displayed a knife and threatened to harm that person, if that individual did not leave the apartment.

McNeal is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 cash-only bond, a jail official said.

A person who commits child endangerment resulting in bodily injury, but not serious injury, to a child is guilty of a

Class D felony and is subject to a maximum of five years in prison and up to \$7,500 fine, according to Iowa state law.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

Council may examine bars' 'character'

The Iowa City City Council will decide on a measure that may affect how local liquor stores and bars deal with underage, intoxicated, and unruly drinkers.

A measure to be addressed June 27 could set guidelines for investigating businesses before renewing their liquor licenses. It includes examining whether they have sold alcoholic beverages to

patrons who are underage or overly intoxicated. If passed, the city will also look into whether establishments have a history of fights or over-occupation.

While no new measures will be decided, the measure — proposed by Police Chief Sam Hargadine and City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes — will define the required "good moral character" for liquor licenses, as cited in the Iowa State Code. Currently, the city has no criteria for judging whether a business should be allowed to renew its liquor licenses.

If passed, the measure would improve the city's abilities to limit underage drinking, over-serving, and fighting in the bars.

— by Dean Trefitz

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Colorado	36	36	.500	2
San Francisco	36	36	.500	2
Arizona	36	37	.493	2½

Thursday's Game
N.Y. Mets 6, Cincinnati 2

Today's Game
Pittsburgh (Perez 2-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 5-6), 9:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Harang 7-5) at Cleveland (Westbrook 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 6-3) at Detroit (Verlander 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Patterson 1-0) at Baltimore (R.Lopez 4-8), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 10-2) at Toronto (Janssen 5-5), 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 2-3), 6:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bush 4-6) at Kansas City (Keppel 0-3), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Marmol 1-1 or Prior 0-1) at Minnesota (J.Santana 7-4), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Petitte 6-7) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 7-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Koronka 5-4) at Colorado (Francis 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 7-3) at Arizona (En.Gonzalez 2-0), 8:40 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 7-4) at San Diego (Peavy 4-8), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 7-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 6-3), 9:15 p.m.

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Thursday's Game
Oregon State 2, Rice 0, Rice eliminated
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Saturday, June 24
North Carolina (53-13) vs. Oregon State (48-15), 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 25
North Carolina vs. Oregon State, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 26
North Carolina vs. Oregon State, if necessary, 6 p.m.

WORLD CUP

Thursday's Games
At Hamburg, Germany
Italy 2, Czech Republic 0
At Nuremberg, Germany
Ghana 2, United States 1
At Dortmund, Germany
Brazil 4, Japan 1
At Stuttgart, Germany
Croatia 2, Australia 2, tie
Today's Games
At Berlin
Ukraine vs. Tunisia, 9 a.m. (Group H)
At Kaiserslautern, Germany
Saudi Arabia vs. Spain, 9 a.m. (Group H)
At Cologne, Germany
Togo vs. France, 2 p.m. (Group G)
At Hanover, Germany
Switzerland vs. South Korea, 2 p.m. (Group G)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	28	.600	—
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Baltimore	32	41	.446	11
Tampa Bay	32	41	.438	11½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	25	.658	—
Chicago	47	25	.653	½
Minnesota	36	35	.507	11
Cleveland	32	39	.451	15
Kansas City	22	49	.309	25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	39	33	.542	—
Texas	39	34	.534	½
Seattle	36	38	.486	4
Los Angeles	32	40	.444	7

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay 4, Arizona 1
L.A. Dodgers 4, Seattle 2
Today's Interleague Games
Florida (Moehler 5-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Madson 7-4) at Boston (Beckett 8-3), 6:05 p.m.

Skouby hits 34 in victory

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with two minutes to go, thanks to a strong effort from Iowa guard Kristi Smith. She finished with a team-high 26 points, to go with eight assists.

However, two big put-backs by Rock Island high-school forward Mia Mayberry sealed the game. Fittingly, Skouby dribbled out the last few seconds of a game she dominated. Stoermer said she continues to amaze him. "With her size and her

release being over her head, she is virtually unstoppable," he said. "She has such a soft touch that if she gets it on the rim, it's going in." Skouby said she knew things were going her way tonight — but one aspect of her game was lacking.

"Besides my free throws, everything else went in, and I don't know how that happened," she said. "Sometimes people have good nights, and tonight just happened to be mine."

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Ausdemore leads team

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to clog the paint, forcing Ausdemore to move her offensive game beyond the perimeter. Larson lauded Vandeventer's performance by comparing her to one of the NBA's most venerable forces in the post.

"She was like Shaq on the block tonight," Larson said. "She was really dominant and played a real tough game."

Vandeventer's game wasn't limited to stellar defensive play; she used quick post moves

to create openings for the array of one-handed jumpers she threw up on her way to 18 points on 7-13 shooting. She also shot 4-5 from the foul line. Vandeventer said she likes to stay aggressive, though there is something special about competing against her Hawkeye teammate.

"We play together all year long, so it's a lot of fun to come out over the summer and compete against her," said Vandeventer, who also swiped 12 boards for a double-double. "I know what she likes to do, and I try to use that to my advantage."

When Vandeventer rested on the bench, Ausdemore took command of the court, employing a style reminiscent of Nowitzki, splitting the defense smoothly and maintaining sharp court vision on the way to the basket. Often times, the undersized defenders stood like flat-footed freshmen watching her blow by.

One of Ausdemore's few imprecise passes came at an inopportune time. As she looked to inbound the ball with her team clinging to a 74-73 lead and only two seconds left on the clock, an errant pass ric-

ocheted off the hands of teammate Danielle Wubbens, who plays guard for UNI. With 0.7 seconds remaining, another UNI guard, Kristin Iehl, chucked up a desperation 3 — which fell a foot short.

After sealing the victory, Ausdemore had only compliments for her Hawkeye teammate's powerful play.

"[Vandeventer] kept getting strong posting positions on me," Ausdemore said. "She was really solid, but that's what I've come to expect from her."

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Ghana dashes U.S. World Cup hopes

WORLD CUP

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strike was an own-goal by an Italian defender.

For all the fighting qualities the Americans showed in the 1-1 draw with Italy and against Ghana, there's simply no getting round a lack of technical ability in their play.

Arena's tactics were also puzzling. Eddie Lewis, who started the tournament as a defender, wound up as a left winger. DaMarcus Beasley played too deep, and Eddie Johnson, often a sparkplug, didn't make an

appearance until the second half. It was impossible to tell who was supposed to be the attacking support for Brian McBride.

While the Ghanaians celebrated advancement in their World Cup debut, the Americans went over to thank their massed ranks of loyal and noisy fans for their outstanding support. Maybe they were apologizing, too.

Although McBride hit the post, Ghanaian goalkeeper Richard Kingson was rarely forced to make saves. Landon Donovan, who had one of his worst games in the U.S. shirt,

fired a close-range shot yards high and wide, while crosses sailed over teammates or behind them.

"It's not Bruce," Donovan said. "Bruce is the best coach I've ever had. If we don't perform, it's on us."

In part, certainly. Appointed in October 1998, after the Americans finished dead last of the 32 teams at the World Cup, Arena was in charge of the side that made it to the quarterfinals four years later in South Korea and Japan. The team also climbed as high as fourth in the FIFA rankings,

although that's not necessarily an accurate guide to the Americans' ability.

The 4-1 pre-Cup loss to Germany put things into perspective, as did the 3-0 beating by the Czech Republic in the first group game, 10 days ago. The tie with the Italians was a big performance, bearing in mind the Americans had Pablo Mastroeni and Eddie Pope ejected and played the last 41 minutes with nine men against 10 Italians.

Arena was furious with that referee, too, and also Merk for giving a yellow card that put Ghana's star player, Michael

Essien, out of his team's second-round game.

"The insistence on yellow cards is crazy, taking good players out of this tournament," he said. "Essien out the next game is unfair. His tackle was actually good. This mandate to have to show yellow cards has gone overboard. And I feel bad for Essien. They need him in the next game. He's a great player. But that was certainly a mandate. I think it's wrong."

Arena said his team was always going to struggle to reach the last 16, because it was grouped with European power-

houses Italy and the Czech Republic. His view is the Americans should have been allowed to avoid them, and he suggests FIFA seed all 32 teams in future World Cups.

The result and performance against the Ghanaians might have set the United States back in the eyes of the soccer world, but Arena sees nothing wrong with the team.

"I think we continue to get better," he said. "Despite the two losses, I think we demonstrated that we could play. ... I'm proud to have been in this group and have survived into Day 3."

BIG TEN TV

TV deals could aid Hawks

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their own creativity," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said on Wednesday.

In other words, the nationwide stage is Iowa's opportunity to promote itself like never before — and tone down regional stereotypes.

"It could clear up perceptions about Iowa," Kakert said. "I talk to kids all the time, and they are shocked when they come to Iowa City. They think it's all cornfields. It's a great communi-

ty, not tractors rolling down the middle of Burlington Street."

Revenue sports aside, the so-called Olympic sports — such as track and field and swimming — will receive more coverage through the Big Ten Channel. The plan calls for 170 televised Olympic sporting events annually.

"This is turning on your television, and looking in there, and saying, 'You know what, I'd like to watch the Iowa-Michigan volleyball game,'" Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said at Wednesday's press conference. "And those viewers, they're able

to go there and do that."

Coaches of Iowa's nonrevenue sports agree about the publicity and exposure but are unsure what it will do for recruiting. Some of the Big Ten's smaller postseason tournaments are already televised; however, the advent of the channel could translate into more regular-season viewing.

"It will certainly help the Big Ten's presence around the country," Hawkeye men's and women's swimming coach Marc Long said. "I would hope. Turning on the TV and seeing Big Ten swimming action

could only help."

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn is taking a wait-and-see approach with the channel. He said he needs more information about coverage plans.

"I know about as much as you do. Olympic sports were put in a group, so it's hard to see what they have in mind for men's gymnastics," Dunn said.

The Iowa Athletics Department is scheduled to receive approximately \$7.5 million of additional revenue from the agreements.

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No set cycle policy for Hawks

BY TYSON BRAUN

THE DAILY IOWAN

It happens in an instant. At least, that's what they all say when it's over. The instant is when an athlete chooses to take the risk of riding a motorcycle and then smashes it into another object. In that instant, the rider realizes he's put everything in jeopardy. This mistake could cost a man his career, money, and, possibly, his life.

Over the past few years, motorcycle accidents involving young athletes are becoming common and the players involved more prominent.

Super Bowl champion and Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is the latest to join the list of athletes who have risked everything for the thrill of riding a motorcycle. Others who have suffered serious injuries include former Chicago Bull Jay Williams and Cleveland Brown tight end Kellen Winslow. Williams hasn't

returned to the NBA after his accident, three years ago, and Winslow missed all of last season after crashing his new bike in a parking lot in May 2005.

Professional contracts vary on the activities players may participate in. Many allow wiggle room for riding motorcycles, while others specifically forbid it. William's contract did not allow him to ride a motorcycle. For the Bulls and many other teams, there is too much invested in players for them to get hurt taking an unnecessary risk.

Fred Mims, an Iowa associate athletics director and the director of athletic student services, said the school has no set policy for Hawkeye athletes who injure themselves in accidents unrelated to their sports. Despite the school's vested interest in scholarship athletes, it does not wish to control its athletes' choices, even if a choice leads to a player no longer being



Mims
assoc. athletics director

Ferentz
football coach

able to compete in a sport.

"Our commitment is to the student-athlete," Mims said. "[In the situation of a motorcycle accident], we would honor the scholarship."

He also said each individual coach sets standards for his team on issues such as this. Football coach Kirk Ferentz said there are only a few players on his team who ride motorcycles.

"We've had our share of instances, but we don't have a set policy," he said. "We do

strongly discourage [riding motorcycles], though."

He added that he has not had the opportunity to address his team about Roethlisberger's accident, so he isn't aware of any effect the quarterback's accident may have had on the Hawkeyes. Sports Information Director Phil Haddy says he believes when pro athletes are involved in accidents, it has an influence on student-athletes.

"I think it makes them more aware of it; [it] lets them know there is too much to lose," he said.

Steve Alford, the men's basketball coach, has not addressed motorcycle safety with the team, said sophomore forward J.R. Angle.

"Our guys know what to do and what not to do. We use common sense," he said. "We know to stay away from anything bigger than a moped."

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David Musser, 17, of West Branch tapes grape vines at the Wallace Winery in West Branch, Iowa.

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large corporate vineyards. Wallace's business partner, John McNutt, noted that Iowa soil presents challenges to growing grapes, which prefer well-drained, rockier soil to our rich black earth. Area wine-makers are sometimes forced to import grapes from other regions. In addition to his own grapes, Wallace Winery uses fresh grapes from California, Oregon, Michigan, and other parts of Iowa.

To produce Wallace Winery's handcrafted wines, "We try to do it in an Old World kind of fashion," McNutt said. The winery avoids filtration, a process that often removes the rich flavors the grapes pick up from the soil. McNutt opened a giant stainless steel tank of burgundy red wine as he stood in the cellar Thursday. Leaning forward to stare down into the drum he asked, "Can you smell the pepper?" Wallace says he put his name

on the winery because he stands behind every bottle and to demonstrate the operation is a familial one. His wife, Melody Wallace, is in charge of hospitality, and McNutt's wife, Irene Lande, makes sure every batch of wine is safe for consumption. The two couples will become even closer soon, because their children are engaged to be married.

On June 25, the Wallace Winery will host a garden tour by the Friends of West Branch Public Library. For every three bottles of wine purchased, the winery will donate \$3 to the library.

Another family operation, John Ernest Vineyard and Winery, also offers venue for wine-tasting fewer than 70 miles northwest of Iowa City. What began with a \$135 home wine-making kit grew into a commercial production in 2004, now capable of producing 6,000 gallons of wine per year.

"We made a lot of wine the first few years, and it was really bad," said Joe Kopsa, a partner and family member at the John

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Ernest Vineyard.

Ernest Vineyard imports some ingredients from countries such as Chile and Spain, but it grows its own grapes for its native Iowan wines. The wines are so popular the vineyard has already sold out of every variety except Dusty Road, semisweet white, and there are only a few bottles left.

The Ernest Vineyard hosts musical performances every

Sunday, making it a comfortable place to sit and sip while enjoying the verdant landscape.

Eastern Iowa's wineries may not boast the centuries-old histories of the French, Spanish, and Italian vineyards, but they are closer to home and lovely in their own right. Just remember to bring a designated driver.

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HEALTH

Iowa schools lag in nutrition

NUTRITION

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in school-nutrition programs, Poulson said.

She recently completed a wellness policy report assessing areas of possible change for Iowa City schools. A 2004 federal mandate required that every district develop wellness guidelines by August 2006, including evaluations of physical fitness, health education, and nutrition.

After parent and student surveys, lunchroom visits, and consultations with nutrition experts, Poulson's committee found that Iowa City parents and students want healthier options, and they are willing to pay for them, she said. Two key recommendations from Poulson's report are providing foods that are "appealing in taste and presentation" and incorporating food from local producers.

The policy does not, however, suggest ways to limit the consumption of trans fats, a topic resurfacing with new Food and Drug Administration guidelines recommending that only 1 percent of daily calories come from the artery-clogging oil.

"Part of the problem [with lagging nutrition programs] is that we adhere to outdated regulations from the USDA," Poulson said. Implementation of the policy may take three to five years, she said, because recommendations are so extensive. The first priority for change is offering à la carte options with less fat and sugar.

Food vendors have been flexible with their contracts when schools want to offer more nutritious options, Poul-

son said. In 2003, the district implemented new standards that banned the sale of soft drinks bigger than 12 ounces and required the drinks make up no more than half the space in a given vending machine. The measures also required 40 percent or more of such space be dedicated to "healthy foods" — such as granola bars and pretzels. Vending machines are not allowed in district elementary schools.

Beyond changing policy, school nutrition experts must also change students' mentalities toward food, said Liz Crooks, an Iowa City School Board member.

Implementing shifts in vending machines "was hard," she said, "because they were incredibly popular with the students." The report was already accepted by the board and will be presented in more depth at the July 11 meeting.

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Mental health stressed

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"The issue is certainly providing health care for the working poor or for the indigent," said Steven Trefz, the community center's director.

Elaine Sweet, the director of the county's Mental Health/Developmental Disabili-

ties, said her department's goal is to create a network of psychotherapy services within the county.

"We will be working together to make sure services are available," Sweet said. "Because of the shortage of psychiatrists, there have been waiting lists, but they should be reduced significantly."

The addition of the UI psychiatrists at the local center will

allow care for 200-250 new patients, Trefz said.

Flaum and Trefz are also working together in order to spur interest in community-based psychiatry.

"Our concern is that we're not producing enough psychiatrists interested in the public sector," Flaum said.

The plan is to turn Iowa City's community mental-health facility into a residency

training center.

"We want to do some ground level work here — and then replicate this model in other parts of the state," Trefz said.

They also hope to start a free psychiatric clinic staffed by medical students, residents, and physicians.

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UI could cut energy use

ENERGY

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UI energy-conservation project couldn't fulfill the obligation. To the UI chapter of Engineers for a Sustainable World, what looked like a lost cause when the original intern fell through yielded gains beyond their expectations when Diaz stepped in.

"It ended up working out pretty well, because Daniel is a pretty awesome and talented guy," said Marcelo Mena, a UI civil and environmental engineering doctoral candidate and Engineers for a Sustainable World member.

The internship program Diaz participated in was made possible, in part, by a \$10,000 grant competition titled People, Prosperity, and the Planet, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The UI engineers were among 41 teams nationwide that secured funding from the EPA

grant competition, which charged students with developing a sustainability-promoting concept or program. The students received honorable mention at the agency's annual competition in Washington, D.C., last month for their program.

The group obtained comparable funding from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources for the effort.

But Diaz's inspection wasn't the students' lone accomplishment. Earlier this year, an energy audit of the Seamans Center, conducted by Eréndira Vargas of Xicotepec, Mexico, identified the potential for nearly \$30,000 in annual savings.

The Seamans Center's energy budget totaled roughly \$670,000 during the 2003-04 academic year.

Beyond the economic and environmental advantages of the program, supporters feel it affords the UI a unique opportunity for cultural exchange with Central

and South America, where the UI intends to send students for similar efforts in the future.

"It has become kind of a model project for Engineers for a Sustainable World's international effort," said Craig Just, a UI civil and environmental engineering associate research scientist and the faculty adviser to the student group. "You really want to emphasize the people factor in all of this. Doing this cultural exchange pushes us further."

At the UI level, Mena feels the audits emphasize the need to expand conservancy projects, especially given rising energy costs. The state Board of Regents on Tuesday unanimously approved a \$200 annual surcharge aimed at generating an estimated \$10.9 million in additional revenues to help, among other things, cover energy costs.

"We could avoid future energy fees if we saved 10 percent of energy use campuswide," he said. "For the first time, there is a

direct link between energy use and costs for students."

Diaz estimates his energy-management recommendations could reduce energy use in Bowen Science by as much as 12 percent per year.

Tyler Huebner, a UI alumnus and engineer in the utilities and energy-management department, worked alongside each of the interns over the past six months. Aside from the engineering feats the trio accomplished, Huebner thinks the kinship the partners in the effort developed will prove instructive for global efforts to curb climate change.

"It made me realize how small the world is," he said. "People have similar interests and mutual desires to improve the world."

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SPORTS

Knicks fire Brown

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NEW YORK — Larry Brown is no longer the NBA's dead man walking. His "dream job" as coach of the New York Knicks is over, finally ending what may have been the most drawn-out firing in sports history.

Knicks are expected to claim they're not obligated to pay the full contract.

"I won't discuss the contract terms with anybody," said Joe Glass, Brown's long-time agent. "The contract stands on its own two feet." In Brown's lone season in New York, the Knicks stumbled to a 23-59 record — second worst in the NBA and matching the most losses in club history.

times they don't. "After careful consideration, despite the best intentions from everyone involved, this current structure did not work for us last season, and I did not think it was going to improve next year."

The day after the season ended, Thomas said Brown would return next season. But less than a month later, reports surfaced that Dolan was looking to buy out Brown's contract. Glass had said he wouldn't accept a buyout, so the Knicks began bidding their time. That created an awkward situation in which Brown — who called himself a "dead man walking" because of the uncertainty — was running the Knicks' workouts of draft prospects without knowing his ultimate role.

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NEW AD

**AD search
 continuing apace**

Don't blink. You might miss the hiring of Iowa's new athletics director. Professor Charles Lynch, a co-chairman for the 14-person committee searching for the replacement to outgoing Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, said on Thursday the group had submitted "fewer than five" names for UI interim President Gary Fethke to review and select from.

"The president told me with this progress [the committee] has made that he felt fairly certain he would be able to name a new AD before Bob Bowlsby leaves, which he's said will be July 9," Lynch said. "It could be as soon as any day, or it could be it takes several days."

Fethke could extend an offer to one of the candidates, or he could reject the list and ask the committee to find more suitable applicants. The interim president was out of town Thursday, and officials said he would not return until June 26.

"It's not totally in his control, because it's two parties," Lynch said. "The president has to agree on the candidate, and the candidate has to agree, as well."

Lynch, the head of the President's Committee on Athletics, added he talked to roughly a dozen applicants since the announcement of the committee's formation on May 11, and "a little fewer" than that number had appeared before the search committee.

Wyoming Athletics Director Gary Barta confirmed to the Associated Press on Wednesday that he had interviewed for the Hawkeye position, but Iowa officials aren't releasing names on their own out of respect for the candidates' current jobs.

All candidates were initially filtered by Baker Parker and Associates Inc. of Atlanta, through letters and résumés, a process that Lynch said "went smoothly and was very positive."

— by Tyson Wirth

MEN'S TRACK

**Hawk frosh takes
 shot-put title**

Iowa freshman John Hickey captured the men's shot-put title at the USA Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on Thursday.

The Piermont, N.Y., native hurled the shot 63-3 1/4 and earned an automatic bid to the Aug. 15-20 International Association of Athletics Federations World Junior Championships, to be held in Beijing.

Fellow Hawkeye freshman A.J. Curtis placed ninth in the shot put. He finished fifth in the discus, with a toss of 181-11, on Wednesday.

Iowa junior Adam Hamilton will compete in the men's senior hammer throw today at 10 a.m. in Indianapolis.

— by Michael Schmidt

**WOMEN'S
 BASKETBALL**

**Bluder re-elected to
 coaches' group**

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder was re-elected to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's Board of Directors, the group announced Thursday.

Election totals showed Bluder secured a consecutive three-year term, along with three other coaches already serving on the 27-person board — Kansas' Bonnie Hendrickson, Southwestern's Pam Ruder, and North Carolina State's Stephanie Glance. Six new members were added to the collection of coaches and professionals.

The group's Board of Directors works to develop policies, procedures, and regulations for the operation of the organization. It also monitors the organization's financial stability, programs, and overall performance.

"I am looking forward to yet another year of working with such fine coaches and friends of the game," said group President Doug Bruno in a statement. "I have no doubt that the association will reap the benefits of the extensive amount of experience, leadership, and diversity that each member of the Board of Directors portrays."

— by Dan Parr

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Skouby has huge night



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Ashley Thomas looks to pass as teammate Mia Mayberry sets a pick on Hawkeye guard Kristi Smith in Game Time action on Thursday in North Liberty. Thomas scored 14 points for Coralville Hy-Vee, which beat Smith's Asoyia, 88-81.

BY DAN RODELL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After earning Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors in 2005-06, Iowa center Megan Skouby started to hear a lot about great expectations. Talk of her as the top pick in the Game Time League draft was dispelled only by the news that she would miss the playoffs to travel in Europe with a Big Ten all-star team. If excellence was the expectation, she lived up to it Thursday.

Skouby poured in 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in an 88-81 win for Coralville Hy-Vee over Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic. Battling on the low block all night, she displayed her wide range of post moves. She hit numerous off-balance shots, a

few baby hooks, and a couple powerful drop steps, all while being guarded by Iowa teammate and friend Nicole VanderPol. Throughout the first half, Skouby and VanderPol found themselves tangled in the paint battling for rebounds and defensive position. VanderPol fought back on the offensive side of the ball, too, scoring 18 and pulling down 13 rebounds.

"It's always fun battling her, and she's obviously a great player," VanderPol said. "So, it's great competition. However, like tonight we do go at it, once in a while, but it's a lot of fun, and we joke around out there, too."

The first half went back and forth, with both teams making runs, but Coralville Hy-Vee showed incredible intensity throughout. Leading 44-37 at

half, Coralville returned to the floor with the same tenacity, pounding it inside to superstar Skouby. She drained her first four shots of the period and led her squad to a 15-point lead with 10 minutes to play. The key ingredient Coralville searched for was a shot of energy on the defensive side of the ball and from coach Mike Stoermer.

"I thought this was the best we played as a team," he said. "Everybody stepped up in the absence of [our] shooter and our second-best scorer, Deb Remerde. Everyone played a little harder, and I think it paid off. I couldn't be happier with the way we played defense. They really got after the ball."

Asoyia managed to pull within three

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Hawks collide



Ausdemore
 sophomore



VandeVenter
 junior

BY JOE WINN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Shaquille O'Neal and Dirk Nowitzki might be done playing for the summer, but their tenacity and unique styles of play were emulated in a Thursday night Game Time League showdown featuring Iowa women's basketball players Krista VandeVenter and Wendy Ausdemore. The two exchanged goofy smiles before the opening jump, but all signs of camaraderie quickly evaporated once they collided in the paint.

Ausdemore used the versatile talents of her slender 6-2 frame to lead Highland Park/Active Endeavors to a 74-73 victory over VandeVenter and Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling, while accumulating 16 points on a rough shooting night that ended with a tally of 6-20 from the floor. After connecting on only two of her first eight shots, coach Randy Larson told her to maintain faith in her jumper.

"I wasn't too worried that my shots weren't falling right away, because coach told me to just keep shooting," said Ausdemore, who will be a sophomore in the fall. "If they weren't getting a hand up in my face, then I was going to keep shooting."

Her shooting woes came at the hands of a fierce defensive effort from VandeVenter, who used every inch of her 6-2 body

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KICKING AROUND BLAME



Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press

Ghana's Stephen Appiah (left) celebrates after scoring a penalty kick during the USA/Ghana World Cup match in Nuremberg, Germany, on Thursday.

BY ROBERT MILLWARD
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUREMBERG, Germany — Blame referee Markus Merk for the United States going out of the World Cup.

No, blame FIFA for not seeding all 32 teams and the Americans getting a tough group.

Or FIFA's mandate that referees give yellow cards for the slightest challenges.

Bruce Arena had a list of reasons his players didn't qualify for

the last 16 of the World Cup by losing 2-1 to Ghana on Thursday.

They didn't include that the Americans weren't good enough.

Or he made the wrong tactical decisions.

Or he chose the wrong lineup.

Or that, maybe, it's time for him to go.

While Arena may have some justification that Merk's decision to call a penalty against defender Oguchi Onyewu was harsh, his players didn't do

enough to beat a team rated far

below them in the FIFA rankings (48).

The penalty in first-half injury time allowed Stephan Appiah to drive home the winner. While Ghana made it to the second round as Group E runner-up to Italy, the Americans finished last, with one point.

Clint Dempsey's first-half equalizer was the only goal scored by an American in the three games. The other U.S.

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TV deals a boon

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Big-armed Texas baseball players and fleet California football preps could locate Iowa City as more than a dot on the map in the future.

The Hawkeyes' recruiting efforts could change if the Big Ten Channel, a 365-day-a-year network scheduled to be launched in August 2007, follows through on its plan, announced Wednesday, to provide unprecedented coverage for the 11-team conference through a 20-year partnership with Fox Cable Networks.

And revenue sports, such as football and men's basketball, also stand to benefit through a separate 10-year agreement with ABC/ESPN. Rivals' recruiting analyst Tom Kakert said he believes Iowa could build an advantage over schools in the SEC and Big 12 conferences.

"It's a huge selling point. [Other conferences] can't say they have a national network," Kakert said. "If it's Iowa going up against Nebraska for a four- or five-star kid, that will be a great opportunity to sell something different."

"I think this is going to help attract the most talented players to the Big Ten or get them more interested in the Big Ten."

Eric Johnson, the Iowa football recruiting coordinator and tight-end coach, doesn't anticipate a big effect but said the Big Ten Channel will be a positive in traditionally rich scouting areas, such as the state of Florida.

Each school will have 60 hours per year to produce its own content, according to a Big Ten release. How a school uses its allotted time is "limited only by



Long
 swimming and diving coach



Dunn
 men's gymnastics coach

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— Tom Kakert, recruiting specialist

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