

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

BEYOND sight

UI senior Brian McManus is losing his sight to a host of degenerative and incurable ailments. This is the story of one 24-year-old's exceptional and ongoing struggle — in a world that grows dimmer by the day.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Brian McManus checks the temperature on his stove while cooking ground beef for pasta. He memorized the temperature settings but checks with his magnifying glass to make sure. McManus usually prepares a few meals a week that he can eat over several meals. **CHECK OUT LAURA SCHMITT'S PHOTO SLIDESHOW AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.**

BY GRANT SCHULTE • THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian McManus is haunted by the sun. Outdoors, the UI senior finds refuge behind gold-rimmed aviator sunglasses, hiding his eyes from a light too painful to imagine and too dangerous to ignore.

So when his shades go missing one afternoon after lunch at Micky's Irish Pub, he worries. Clouds loom overhead, thick as soup, with a chill in the air and no hint of brightness. From the white Dodge Neon parked atop the Tower Place ramp, rain feels inevitable. But Brian isn't convinced.

"Can I go back and look for them?" he asks his driver. "If the sun comes out, I'm in trouble."

Brian is legally blind — one of only 17 students campuswide with a severe visual impairment, according to recent UI statistics. Bright light on the 24-year-old's retinas feels like a chemical burn, he says, multiplied by 1,000. A sudden burst — "a punch in the eye," as he describes it — can send him into convulsions.

Light, to Brian and those like him, is a constant reminder of an eventual but permanent descent into darkness. His eyesight is failing. A host of incurable degenerative diseases are stealing what remains of his vision. Some day — tomorrow or in 20 years — the badly blurred world he sees will fade forever.

In many respects, Brian's day-to-day life reflects the challenges faced by visually impaired students — finding a job, a home, a place in the world — and what experts say is an especially daunting jump from college life into the work force. Nearly 50,000 Iowans statewide qualify as visually impaired — 20/80 vision with the greatest possible correction eyeglasses can offer — and 12,000 are legally blind, according to the Iowa Department for the Blind. Nationwide, 1.3 million Americans are legally blind, and 12 million are visually impaired — a number expected to double by 2020 as the baby boomers age.

Brian, with his small, ever-twitching eyes, is among the youngest. He is a grade-school outcast classmates punched and called "retard," a high-school wrestling champion who felt his way to a series of wins, a UI history major too shy to flirt with girls but too proud to walk with a cane. He is a young man who stares his troubles in the face — as best he can — and says, with a laid-back shrug, "Such is life."

A GRIM PROGNOSIS

There is no proof that the car crash along a busy stretch of interstate cost an unborn Brian McManus his sight. But family members who

searched their heritage for blindness have found no trace of serious eye problems.

His mother — two months pregnant, around the time a fetus' eyes form — was rear-ended on an east-west tollway outside Chicago, his father recalls.

Nothing seemed amiss after their first son's birth on May 27, 1982. But during a checkup when Brian was 3 months old, the family pediatrician noticed something wrong with Brian's eyes.

"We were shocked," recalls his father, Mike. "We couldn't believe it."

From a distance, Brian's eyes appear normal. Up close, they fidget, straining to complete a puzzle of jumbled imagery. In hundreds of eye exams over a lifetime, doctors discovered a legion of ailments clouding his vision.

Anaridia, a genetic condition that prevents his iris from developing properly, leaves him unable to regulate his light intake. The condition impairs his vision and renders him agonizingly sensitive to light.

Macular degeneration, a disease most common in the elderly, breaks down the center of his retinas, causing blind spots and distorting his vision.

SEE MCMANUS, PAGE 7

HALF-STAFF FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of Robert Payne, who passed away on July 7th. He was the UI director of Business and Financial Administration.



FIELDING CAMPERS

The Hawkeye field-hockey crew is in charge of more than 100 campers honing their skills. **12**

RAPTOR ATTENTION

A pair of local ospreys who band together get banded together. **2**

'FILTHY DIRTY'

North Liberty's new sewage-plant superintendent reports to the town on the condition of the facility. **3**

STAR GAZING

What's the view going to be like for poor Star Jones Reynolds, now that she's unemployed? **5**

↑ 86 ^{30c}
↓ 68 ^{20c}

 Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy, 20% chance of rain

INDEX

Arts	5
Classifieds	10
Crossword	6
Opinions	4
Sports	12

Aiding an osprey comeback

'We are working to increase the population across the board.'
— Jodeane Cancilla, the director of the Macbride Raptor Project

TAKE A JOURNEY WITH *DI* VIDEOGRAPHER AARON PREUSCH TO VISIT THE OSPREYS IN THEIR NEST AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY **BYRCE BAUER**
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a ratio of nearly 80 enthusiastic kids for each osprey, the odds were clearly in the children's favor.

But throughout ample prodding from small fingers, the steely eyed birds of prey remained unruffled Tuesday during an excursion away from their tree-top home.

"Mark and I thought they were cool and cute at the same time," said Erik Duethman, one of the young bird watchers at Lake Macbride who looked on as two new ospreys joined those tagged by the Macbride Raptor Project. The endeavor hopes to foster a flourishing osprey community by nurturing and tracking new introductions.

"We put aluminum bands around their ankles," said Jodeane Cancilla, the coordinator for the project, which is co-sponsored by UI Recreational Services and Kirkwood Community College. "So if they are found anywhere else again, and those bands can be identified, they can get a whole history on the birds."

The ospreys have traditionally been prevalent in North America, where they nest before migrating to Central America for the winter months. Because there is no scientific history of the birds living in Iowa before recent conservation efforts, researchers deem such measures an "introduction."

"The Native Americans have a very rich oral tradition of the osprey nesting here," Cancilla



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Jodeane Cancilla, the director of the Macbride Raptor Project, places a young osprey into a bag held by Karen Thielman, a volunteer for the project, to transport the bird to its nest near Lake Macbride on Tuesday morning. Two osprey were banded for research by the project.

said. "Unfortunately, there is no written documentation of that."

The two feather-laden fishers were born to parents transplanted here from more northern states, where they were purchased from natural-resources departments for \$500 each. At Lake Macbride, the family of birds — which

have an average lifespan of a decade — live on a platform atop an old tree next to the water. The project is helping to repopulate a species that once bordered on extinction.

"What happened nationwide is ospreys declined — for a number of reasons," said Neil Bernstein, a biology professor

at Mount Mercy College and occasional Iowa Lakeside Laboratory ornithology professor.

Bernstein cited habitat destruction and DDT application as a few of the reasons contributing to the decline. DDT, one of the earliest chemical pesticides, was outlawed in the United States in 1973 — in part because it appeared to weaken birds' egg shells.

"We've seen many fishing species increase since DDT has been banned," he said.

Cancilla agreed, calling habitat destruction "the biggest concern, right now," especially in South America, where the danger is also compounded by the use of industrial chemicals.

"The rain forests have been very severely damaged. We've lost a lot of trees in those areas, which, obviously, they need to perch in," she said. "They are using a lot of chemicals and pesticides that are washing into the waterways" where the birds find their food.

Yet, even with careful feeding and watchful conservationists' eyes, life is not easy for an osprey. Cancilla said only around 25 percent of the young birds in multi-chick nests survive, but the relocation efforts can increase that number.

"It increases the survivability for the bird in the nest and the bird taken from the nest," she said. "We are working to increase the population across the board."

And if their efforts are successful, it will add to a story of success.

"We have a species that, at one point back in the '60s, people were saying might go extinct. Now, they are coming back," Bernstein said. "You've got to think of your life as richer after you've seen an osprey."

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CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Of children, songs, & raises

BY **WESLEY CROPP**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville City Council met Tuesday and began the session with a strutting, singing, Broadway-style performance by the Circle Acting Company. It would only seem fitting, then, that on this night the council was called to order by a piece of new artwork behind it depicting the lights and people of an anonymous nighttime carnival.

Coralville is going through some major changes, with a new hotel and a salary increase for City Administrator Kelly Hayworth. In the Tuesday night meeting, the discussion of such priorities began with some positive words from the Iowa Children's Museum. The museum

is having a \$4 million impact on Iowa's economy, and it is debt-free to boot. Providing children with free admissions during certain times of the year is just one way the facility plans to give back.

"We're doing fine with money, because we are frugal," said museum Executive Director Deb Dunkhase, adding that from July 1, 2005, to July 5 of this year it has managed to take in 100,000 visitors; in just four years, the organization has grown 40 percent.

Beyond children and song, money issues loomed.

In a closed discussion that the town's city administrator requested, councilors awarded Hayworth a significant pay raise. Last year, Hayworth's salary was nearly \$125,000,

including retirement benefits. The council approved bumping that number to \$130,000 — and added a \$7,500 retirement benefit package.

"We just wanted to thank him for the job he's done," said Councilor John Weihe. "We'd like to pay him a good salary for what he does."

The councilors weren't the only ones praising Hayworth.

Coming forward before the council to discuss subsidized housing and Coralville neighborhood community problems, resident Ray Haas took some time out in the beginning of his presentation to personally commend Hayworth.

"I want to thank you, in particular, for all your support with the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity," he said. The

group works to build affordable homes for the impoverished.

From a \$130,000 salary, the council moved to a \$45 million project.

The Coralville Marriott was approved for a lease purchase by the council. The new hotel will feature an Iowa Writers' Workshop library "for visitors to see the talent we have in Iowa," Councilor John Lundell said.

The hotel, which is under construction, will be the first Marriott in the United States to offer free wireless Internet, with access points in every room. CFree Wireless Network has been contracted to install the technology for a fee of \$25,282.40.

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BREAKING NEWS

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LAST TANGO IN GABE'S



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The door of Gabe's, usually covered with fliers, stands with little but leftover staples on Tuesday afternoon. Tonight will be Gabe's last night, and the establishment will hold a "Free to Get Up, Free to Get Down" dance party with "crazy drink specials" to "continue celebrating the end of an institution." A new establishment, the Picador, will open at the site under new ownership in August.

POLICE BLOTTER

Murray Adams, 46, 311 Third Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Sharon Green, 40, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. B9, was charged Monday with second-degree robbery.

Stephen Hill, 58, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4804, was charged Tuesday with obstructing an

officer and public intoxication.

Janis Kincade, 46, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 41, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Kathy Reynolds, 49, Solon, was charged Monday with OWI.

Andre Wright, 27, Coralville, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Iowa Summer Rep 2006

Summer Camp

THE ARTIFICIAL JUNGLE
by Charles Ludlam
July 12, 16, 18, 19, 20, 23
Set in a Manhattan pet shop, Ludlam's self-proclaimed "masterpiece of suspense" is a steamy and hilarious send-up of film-noir classics.

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by Charles Busch
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Stolen laptop had student info

BY **MATT SNYDERS**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Authorities are still investigating the theft of a laptop computer containing important personal information of 280 current and former students in the M.B.A. for professionals and managers program.

A Dell Latitude D-820 was stolen from a UI faculty member's private office in Davenport on June 30. Although UI administrators have refrained from divulging that professor's name pending the investigation's completion, Davenport police records show UI business-school adjunct lecturer Ginny Wilson-Peters reported the theft to authorities.

The laptop's contents are of particular interest because the

'[Law-enforcement officials] have no reason, at this point, to believe the computer's theft was motivated by the information it contains. And there is no evidence of data misuse.'

— Gary Gaeth, associate dean of the business school

computer includes M.B.A. students' names, Social Security numbers, and contact information, introducing the ominous possibility of mass identity theft.

"Social Security numbers are the thing to worry about," said Claudia Borne Farrell, a spokeswoman for the Federal Trade Commission. "They are key to consumer identification."

But UI officials said they believe it is unlikely the thief sought the computer for its data.

"[Law-enforcement officials] have no reason, at this point, to believe the computer's theft was motivated by the information it contains," said Gary Gaeth, associate dean of the business school. "And there is no evidence of data misuse."

Even so, the M.B.A. program is contacting the students whose information was stored in the computer and advising them to take additional measures in protecting their identities.

Administrators recommend affected students place fraud alerts on their credit files and review their credit reports.

"Students have understood what we're suggesting," Gaeth said. In a press release, the M.B.A. program indicated that the UI is exploring ways of eliminating Social Security numbers as a "unique identifier" from its systems as part of an effort to safeguard against future possibilities of student identity theft.

"We are evaluating our policies and procedures to ensure protection of student information," the release stated. "In particular, we are working to strengthen the use of password protection on laptops and files."

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MUDDY CREEK WATER QUALITY

N. Liberty plant 'filthy'

Neglect and lack of maintenance contributed to equipment malfunctions and permit violations at the sewage plant

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Extensive overhauls, repairs, and operational changes are underway at North Liberty's sewage plant to reverse the neglect that contributed to equipment malfunctions and permit violations, according to recent reports by the plant's new superintendent. The reports detail conditions that one city councilor called "disgusting."

In an update to the council on Tuesday night, city administrator Brian James said a preliminary review of the plant's June operating report slated for submission to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources appears to be satisfactory.

The sewage facility is under intense scrutiny, after Natural Resources notified the city of a slew of wastewater violations — which now total 30 — for discharging too many "suspended solids" into Muddy Creek and for surpassing fecal coliform limits.

Natural Resources is analyzing the toll the plant's pollution has taken on Muddy Creek, which has scattered pockets of bacteria-packed black sludge downstream from the plant. Agency water-quality monitors have reported diminished aquatic life in the creek — which runs close behind Wickham Elementary, 601 Oakdale Blvd. in Coralville — and have described the water's bacteria levels as "not conducive to children's play."

In his first report to the city's mayor, council, and city administrator, the plant's new superintendent, David Ramsey, outlined "filthy dirty" conditions at the facility, which required the removal of close to two dozen pickup-truck loads of trash from its buildings — a process

'Although it was a disturbing report, I was happy to see we're getting to the bottom of it. I want full disclosure.'

— Dave Franker, mayor

that took several weeks to complete.

Much of the plant's equipment had been improperly maintained and in some cases, not at all. "No maintenance" whatsoever had been done on the plant's three raw-sewage pumps, so severely compromised that they need to be completely rebuilt or replaced, Ramsey's report states.

Mayor Dave Franker said the stark language contained in the two reports is precisely the kind of information the council needs to remedy the plant's problems and help address Muddy Creek's pollution woes.

"Although it was a disturbing report, I was happy to see we're getting to the bottom of it," he said. "I want full disclosure."

Ramsey, who declined to comment for this story, reported to city officials an "extreme amount" of money will be spent in coming months to deal with the plant's neglected equipment.

That big expenditures to repair, replace, and stock the plant with much-needed spare parts will come on top of the nearly \$8 million the council recently approved to update and expand the plant's sewage-treatment capacity, which is nearing its design limits.

Although all North Liberty officials interviewed for this

PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH NORTH LIBERTY'S SEWAGE-PLANT VIOLATIONS:

- Reports from the plant's new superintendent state extensive equipment overhauls are necessary, because of neglect, requiring thousands of dollars.
- Twenty-eight "suspended solids" violations and two fecal coliform infractions have been documented since November 2004.
- A thick, black sludge with extremely high bacteria levels has been discovered downstream from the plant.
- The Department of Natural Resources is investigating a complaint the sludge has been sighted near Wickham Elementary and as far as First Avenue in Coralville.

story declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding the departure of the previous wastewater superintendent, they all agreed the barely 8-year-old plant had been mismanaged into the state of disrepair that greeted Ramsey upon his arrival.

"The person who was operating the plant [before Ramsey] was obviously not doing what they were supposed to," Councilor James Moody said.

Councilor Jim Wozniak said he was "astonished and disgusted" when he read Ramsey's initial report, noting he was concerned he first learned of the plant's violations from a Jan. 18 *Daily Iowan* article.

"I definitely think the operating and poor conditions had a determining factor on the violations," he said. "I'm concerned about the capacity of the plant and how much sewage we're putting through it."

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Online gambling may go down the river

A bill sponsored by Iowa's James Leach would criminalize most forms of paying for gambling online

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The addictive lure of online poker just suffered a bad beat — and UI students who want to continue using Internet gambling sites such as Party Poker may have to fold.

A resolution sponsored by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, would give federal agencies the power to stop online gambling, which for the most part is already illegal in the United States yet is propagated by overseas operations. The bill was passed by the U.S. House by a 317-93 vote Tuesday.

The legislation criminalizes using the most common forms of paying or receiving money online — including electronic checks, funds transfers, and credit cards — when gambling over the Internet. Violations would be considered federal offenses, and punishment could include a fine and possible five-year prison sentence.

"[The bill] doesn't change the law with regard to what's permitted in interstate gambling," said Greg Wierzynski, Leach's chief of staff. "It simply strengthens the enforcement mechanisms." He said the bill seeks to update the Wire Act of 1961, which prohibits betting or wagering over the phone. He noted that technology has changed since 1961, when the Internet "wasn't even a glimmer in anyone's eye."

The bill, if approved in the Senate and signed by the president, could place a heavy damper on Internet poker, casinos, and sports betting.

"It's a lot of fun," Andy Tirevold said about playing cards and betting on sports online, adding that "there are ups and downs." Tirevold, a fifth-year UI political-science student, said he tends to bet on college football in the fall and play poker and blackjack in the summer, while refraining from betting on baseball because of its lack of predictability.

Most of Tirevold's friends gamble online, an activity he said has caused them no financial problems.

Tirevold called the bill "stupid," noting he would "still find a



The Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act of 2006, a resolution passed by the U.S. House 317-93, is intended to stifle unlawful online gambling.

Proposed stipulations would include:

1. Criminalizing acceptance of money from some banking instruments — called "restricted transactions" — such as credit cards and checks, when relating to Internet gambling.
2. Giving the power to federal agencies to regulate and prevent restricted transactions.
3. Setting penalties for using restricted transactions; offenders could face up to five years in prison and be barred from gambling, Internet or otherwise.
4. Giving government the power to prosecute knowing intermediaries, such as software and Internet providers.
5. Encouraging international cooperation, because of the large amount of offshore Internet gambling sites.

'[The bill] doesn't change the law with regard to what's permitted in interstate gambling. It simply strengthens the enforcement mechanisms.'

— Greg Wierzynski, Leach's chief of staff

way" to hold 'em and fold 'em.

In the past several years, the phenomenon has grown rapidly, with Christiansen Capital Advisors LLC, estimating that revenue from the Internet gaming industry has swelled from \$3.1 billion in 2001 to nearly \$12 billion in 2005. It is projected to grow to over \$24 billion by 2010.

Jason Dick, a UI pre-law junior, has experienced both the good and the bad of the online gambling craze. He started playing poker online right before he turned 18, saying it was fun and a good way to make money fast.

"It's so easy ... it's almost like a get-rich-quick scheme," he said. But once he started playing for larger blinds and against more experienced players, winning did not come so easily. It's easy to lose some money, he noted, once "you get to the point where you're playing pros."

He stopped playing at Party Poker after losing "a substantial amount of money," he said. Looking back, Dick said, he regretted going overboard, saying the online gambling "pretty much ran my life for a bit."

He also encountered fraudulent players who were able to acquire credit on a poker site from someone else's bank account. "[Online poker's] a huge phenomenon, but it's not safe," he said.

The habit could be "tough to shut down," he said.

Senate support for the measure is unclear, though Wierzynski noted that Leach worked with Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., to move the legislation through the upper house.

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IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Plugge outlines plans to avoid boundary change

At Tuesday's School Board meeting, Superintendent Lane Plugge introduced plans to fully use space at West High and City High in lieu of changing school boundaries

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge officially unveiled five transitional scenarios Tuesday designed to fully use space at City and West High Schools and combat the need for a third high school.



Lane Plugge superintendent

An additional prospect for easing enrollment disparities also surfaced at the School Board meeting — the idea of encouraging voluntary transfers between the two schools, which proved to be popular with board members and parents alike.

"The amazing thing, to me, is that some people have told me during this discussion that some people aren't aware you can transfer," Plugge said.

Last year, 27 students from City High transferred to West High, and 43 students transferred from West to City.

Plugge suggested that the School District provide transportation as an incentive for such transfers, while board member Gayle Klouda threw out the possibility of discontinuing voluntary transfers to West.

The projected enrollment for West next year is 1,770; 1,448 students are expected to attend City. By the 2011-12 school year, City is projected to have an enrollment of slightly fewer than 1,300 students, with West High totaling more than 1,800 students.

The short-term scenarios, prepared by Plugge and Assistant Superintendent Jim Behle, came after the board discussed moving boundaries to equalize enrollments at the two schools. The plans were created as potential alternatives to large-scale change.

"The scenarios are things to ponder; they are not cast in stone," Wallace said.

Board members set aside one scenario — making West a year-round school — because of its "impractical" nature. Other scenarios include the development of magnet programs, such as hospitality and culinary arts or engineering at City High; the reassignment of the English Language Learning program from West

to City, or the creation of a new program at City; the formation of flex attendance areas in which high-school students new to the district would attend City; and the automatic assignment of any students in new subdivisions to east-side elementary schools, South East Junior High, and City.

School Board member Toni Cilek said she favored scenarios that allow more choice.

"The [voluntary-transfer] scenario is wonderful, because it does support parent and student choice," said Randi Levitz, a West parent and the past president of the Districtwide Parents Organization. "I think we could easily end up with 100 students who would be well-served by City High's excellent programs."

The School Board also discussed plans for the public forum it will host July 19 on the possibility of sharing revenue from a proposed local option sales tax with government entities. The county Board of Supervisors and the city of Iowa City will present their intended uses if they were to receive a portion of the revenue.

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NATION

No charges likely in drownings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Investigators called the drownings of five children on a church picnic an accident and said Tuesday they don't expect criminal charges, but the family of one victim retained attorneys and questioned whether there was proper supervision.

Witnesses said the children — ages 10 to 17 — were swept away in the Meramec River during an outing Sunday at Castlewood State

Park, southwest of St. Louis.

Attorney William Holland was retained by the family of 16-year-old Deandre Sherman. "They want to know what happened to their child and why," Holland said.

He said the church's "heart was in the right place, but they obviously failed to adequately supervise the children."

Police spokeswoman Tracy Panus said the investigation hasn't turned up anything criminal. The children had adult supervision, and state law doesn't require certain

adult chaperone-to-child ratios, she said.

St. Louis Dream Center, run by TV evangelist Joyce Meyer and her husband, Dave Meyer, devoted much of a regular weekly service Tuesday evening to prayers for the victims' families. The sanctuary was so packed that security had to turn people away at the door.

Edris Moore, mother of the other four victims, thanked those who tried to save her children and those who have supported her.

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EDITORIAL

In light of thefts, address university security

Recently disclosed events surrounding the theft of university equipment, including the June 30 heist of a laptop computer containing the Social Security numbers of 280 current or previous M.B.A.-PM students, sheds much needed light not only on the deplorable actions of a reckless few but also on the university's lack of policies surrounding building access.

The nature of these events is not unique to recent months. In February 2005, the Adler Building was invaded by burglars who stole \$11,326 worth of electronic equipment. This history of theft demands that security and administration officials revisit the university's policies on exactly who has off-hours access to campus buildings and when, especially those facilities that house equipment small enough to grow legs and walk away.

Last summer, *DI* staff members performed their own investigation to find out just how difficult it was to gain access to some of the campus buildings with expensive equipment. The answer: not very. Both the Chemistry Building and the Pappajohn Business Building were found unlocked between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Included in the check was Calvin Hall, which houses sensitive student records — its doors were open, as well.

Now, while only a relatively small number of buildings were checked, a much larger problem could exist. Are the doors to major buildings routinely left unlocked? Though some details of the most recent thefts are still forthcoming, previous burglaries occurred without the breaking of any windows

or doors, meaning entrances were either left unlocked — or — that someone with all-hours ID access perpetrated the crimes.

Any thief's actions are reprehensible, but that these crimes were almost certainly committed by people who were cleared by their departments or UI police for access to the rooms and buildings where this equipment was stored makes this robbery all the more appalling. We would like to say a more efficient system needs to be implemented to screen those who receive unlimited ID access to certain buildings. However, as it stands, *any* system would be appreciated. Even our own *DI* editors and upper-level staff were not aware of any kind of background check before their accounts were activated for 24/7 access to the Adler Building and *DI* offices.

The lack of oversight and the failure to learn from past thefts is unacceptable for the university community; especially to students and families whose taxes and tuition dollars effectively purchase this equipment and those students and professors whose work is now compromised by any shortage of equipment or the current near lockdown on equipment pool rentals.

Regrettably, it seems university security has failed to heed the repeated advice of Iowa City police: Lock your doors to deter burglars. Though it is unfortunate these events took place, we hope they act as a catalyst for security officials to address ways to effectively protect university buildings and property.

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.

Palestinians at fault, too

In his guest opinion July 10 ("Swiss response to Israel deserves emulation"), Patrick Hitchon correctly describes the capture-for-ransom of an Israeli soldier as "unacceptable." What he fails to note is that more than 100 rockets have been fired into Israel from Gaza this year alone.

Likewise, the "Wall of Partition" he so decries has resulted in a dramatic drop in the number of suicide bombings carried out by Palestinian militants. That has prevented the death of many innocent civilians, both Arab and Jewish.

Neither side of this dispute is likely to abandon tactics it deems necessary, no matter if it is condemned by Switzerland, Sweden, or Swaziland. As long as the antagonists can justify their deeds to their own populace, they will ignore the pleas and protests of outsiders. When Palestinian militants launch attacks on Israel, they know full well they can expect a swift and sharp response. By focusing only on that response and not the actions that inspired it, those in sympathy with Palestine muddy the picture, rather than clarify it.

If the Israelis are under a moral imperative to change their behavior, shouldn't that same imperative apply to Hamas or Fatah? In fact, the only thing that will truly end the conflict is a negotiated settlement. A reasonable accord will require serious, even painful, compromises on both sides. If the United States is indeed biased in this situation, it's biased against the "rejectionist" element among Palestinians who are unwilling to bargain seriously in trying to hammer out an agreement.

Israel has shown its willingness to compromise and show flexibility, but those qualities are largely absent from the other side. Unless that changes, these sad tableaux of attack and counterattack will continue to claim the lives of the innocent.

Philip Ahrens
Iowa City resident

War against boys

I'm writing in response to *The Daily Iowan's* July 11 editorial about fewer males attending college, ("Aid to



females not responsible for gap"). Thirty-plus years ago, the left edge of the women's movement began advancing the agenda that males overwhelmingly received preferential treatment in grades K-12. They were said to be called on more by teachers. They got more encouragement to do well, etc. It was all remarkable rubbish and totally untrue, but it caught the imagination of the education establishment and was enshrined as truth.

Coinciding with this nasty bit of business was the completion of the takeover of higher education by the far left. You think not? How many Republican professors are there?

This provided the perfect opportunity and perfect timing for the further instilling and refining of what one female author chose to call "The War Against Boys." Even television got on the bandwagon and began portraying

men in a strikingly high percentage of commercials as morons and buffoons. We've now had more than 20 years of this, and it is still raging. How many ads end with the guy's wife rolling her eyes and smirking. And those are the mild ones.

Cumulatively, I believe this tends to contribute to boys eventually coming to see themselves as considerably less serious human beings than girls. And, since we are admittedly far more natural screw-offs than girls in the first place, an unfortunate situation is compounded. I emphasize the effect of television merely for the purpose of illustrating how culturally pervasive and effective the left's war on males has actually been. It is so, so charming, now, to watch the education elite struggle to figure out what went wrong.

Jim Leonard
Iowa City resident

BLOG

Waiting not an option

In an interview with Larry King last week on CNN, President Bush responded to Al Gore's criticism of his environmental policies. The results pushed me to the brink of hilarity.

"We have done a lot to deal with greenhouse gases by advancing new technologies," Bush oh so modestly responded. He continued his self-congratulatory remarks by adding, "... one of these days, people

will look back and say, well, thank goodness the Bush administration made these investments ..."

Yes, clearly gratitude is what we will all express toward an administration that has failed to take the necessary steps to limit greenhouse-gas emissions.

In his 2000 campaign, Bush advocated investing in clean coal technology. Excepting the most amazing breakthrough, these "investments" appear to have failed.

Aside from these promises, this administration has done little to foster a favorable environment for the passage of emissions reductions. Though fuel standards were raised (modestly of course), the White House has, so far, resisted any mandatory limits on carbon emissions. And it doesn't stop there. Rather than choose to tax the use of carbon, incentives for gas and oil extraction were given instead.

Though investment in new technologies

is needed, more must be done. The auto industry is one area with important possibilities. Raising fuel-economy standards would push automakers to up innovation and make smaller cars the transportation of choice.

Inaction will only continue to harm the environment and make change in the future all the more daunting.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor

ON THE SPOT

In light of recent thefts, do you think campus buildings need more security or are current levels adequate?



"I think they don't need more cameras or security. I think it's already pretty safe."

Ruichuang Mai
UI freshman



"I think it's sad that you have to increase security, but sometimes that's what it takes."

Kristin Hart
UI research assistant



"I'm definitely for increased security."

Ashley Schlueter
UI junior



"[Increased security] is a bad idea because it makes it harder for people to get to class and where they need to be."

Rob Jones
UI senior

Off to Coralville

Yes, another. Another what? Skyscraper! Well, nothing's final yet, but representatives from Hodge Construction are tag-teaming it with Hieronymus Square Associates on the proposed, mixed-use, luxury skyscraper. The metal behemoth is supposed to be built on the southeast corner of Clinton and Burlington Streets.

(Disclaimer: A few months back, I wrote a column attempting to de-vilify the Moen Group and the Plaza Towers. I stand by what I wrote, but thoughts evolve, and opinions change. Blah.)

When that tornado bugger rolled through town in April, I figured something like this would happen — the site of a damaged building (in this case, the Liquor House) would be rebuilt into something ludicrously expensive.

Nothing's finalized, yet, and rezoning is needed for the building to exceed the 75-foot height ordinance. That rezoning is pending approval from the City Council. Blah, only a formality. Both the *Press-Citizen* and *Daily Iowan* articles on the subject implicitly treat the "pending approval" as a sure-fire thing.

Councilors Dee Vanderhoef and Bob Elliott, in their paraphrased comments from the *DI* article ("IC developers looking up [way up]," July 10), communicate approval for the structure, and the *Press-Citizen* doesn't even get any city councilors' side (it may be journalists, guys). But they might as well not bother.

I'm sick of this skyscraper noise. The council will approve the shebang, because luxury condos mean luxury dollars mean property taxes mean "Iowa City becomes a destination," and local real-estate agents will then gleefully masturbate all over the "for sale" section of the *Press-Citizen*. Rents in the surrounding areas will pop up even more, and I now say to those students who aren't supported by Mom and Pop: Have fun in Coralville, if you aren't already.

There may need to be some infrastructure upgrades on the property, but by, say, 2012, there will be another big, luxury turd visible from the hills of Tiffin. I say this with authority, because I'm young, and I'm brash, and I'm a college newspaper columnist, so, therefore, I know EVERYTHING.

So, who will stop this skyscraper? Unless the City Council will — or unless the strain the new building would put on the sewer system formed a 10-story shit-geyser in the Ped Mall fountain. Then, maybe.

Well, what about the city's new "Economic Development Coordinator," who is supposed to be a liaison between local government and businesses. The coordinator will stand up to this thing and will encourage the development of functional, affordable businesses — drug stores, reasonably priced grocers, hardware shops, electrical appliance stores.

Doubt it. Wendy Ford, the recently appointed coordinator, runs a website called "Iowa Style," which sells, among other things, wool yarn balls. Yes, colorful yarn balls, presented to you in a bowl of yarn. And all this yarn at the bargain price of \$45! Apparently Akar, Vortex, and the Artisan's Gallery haven't cornered the market on wool yarn balls yet. Hop to it, boys!

Proponents of the towers point to the "shared urban milieu" of an upwardly developed downtown (the exact words of the *DI* Editorial Board). However, this milieu is *not* shared — it can become exclusionary, in terms of wealth — and the same downtown milieu the *DI* praises is threatened by the higher cost-of-living prices in downtown brought about by luxury development and its radiations.

Others point to the "upward, not outward" paradigm of tower construction to be ideal to the growth ideology of sprawl. Well, yes, sprawl sucks for a variety of reasons (another column). But, again, the tower's purpose is wholly for luxury purposes. What about some *affordable* upward construction? Hell, that sprawl will be where we're living when downtown prices push residents away from the urban core. Coralville anybody?

Oh, Hieronymus. So brace yourselves for more towers.

I'm reminded of the Paradise Hotel in Hong Kong — a famed luxury hotel from the British colonial days. The top floor bar, the Felix, features one of the world's most famous men's bathrooms. The urinals are positioned in front of floor-to-ceiling windows, so when you piss, you can stare at Hong Kong below and feel drunk and above all those people who are happily unaware they are being metaphorically urinated on. There used to be no urinals, only a self-cleaning window onto which you unleashed. So you can piss on the city. Piss all over it, and get another mojito. ■



STEVE SHERMAN

They'll reign in Spain, stepping on the plain

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nora Garda and Mark McCusker seem more like a teasingly affectionate brother and sister than dancers serious enough to be invited to an international dance festival.

"Some people really believe that we really hate each other," Garda said, her unruly platinum hair pulled into a half-ponytail during a rehearsal at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St.

"I'm the choreographer. Nora's the executive producer who can say no to anything," joked McCusker. "I get to be the diva, [but] she's the star."

This exchange is typical of the fun-loving pair, who, despite their seemingly casual attitudes, spend four to five hours rehearsing each day and have a hand in nearly every dance program in town (when asked, they named at least 10).

For their latest undertaking, the duo will travel to Spain in September to collaborate with dancers from around the world in the Tenerife International Dance Festival. They will host a fundraiser Friday from 7-10 p.m. at the Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., to help fund the trip.

At the event, an admission price of \$25 will buy wine, live music, and dancing, including improvisational movements set to a live reading by Iowa's former poet laureate, Marvin Bell. There will even be a silent auction — of shoes.

"We decided a silent auction would be great," Garda said. "If the theme is interesting, it is even better."

The so-called "art shoes"



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Mark McCusker dips Nora Garda in their dance studio at Arts à la Carte on Monday. The two will dance at a fundraiser Friday at Chait Galleries Downtown to help fund their trip to an international dance festival in Spain.

include genuine footwear — "Some you can actually wear," McCusker said — and other shoe-related objects.

The couple shared their first steps in local dance programs in 1998. At first, McCusker, a Waterloo native, said Garda was just a voice on the end of a telephone line — but a very persuasive one.

"She's a very vibrant person.

You feel like you will do what you are told — Yes, Nora, sure I will choreograph for you," he said, nodding his head in imitation of a past conversation. Together, the pair forms the art collective Habeas Corpus, in which they teach dance at high schools and senior centers.

McCusker and Garda also create video installations.

Their latest work, "Tango Triptychs," is on display in Perry, Iowa; it will move to Iowa City in the fall. In the work, viewers sit in a corncob-like structure while watching three videos.

Garda, who is also a chemist, produced the first piece about the intersection of science and art; together, the couple made a second video of their signature dance, "Greg Brown's

'Iowa Waltz,' and McCusker created a third, untitled work, meant to represent a dream sequence in an Iowa cornfield. For this, the pair actually danced among the husks over several days — they even lost some of their props during a moonlight session.

"We asked a couple friends if they wouldn't mind us playing in the rows," McCusker said.

TANGO AND TAPAS FUNDRAISER

When: 7-10 p.m. Friday
Where: Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$25
More Info: The event will include food, dancing, live music, and a silent auction. Proceeds will fund local artists Mark McCusker's and Nora Garda's upcoming trip to Spain for the Tenerife International Dance Festival.

The bearded 46-year-old, who has an M.F.A. in intermedia studies from the UI School of Art and Art History, got his start in dance via high-school theater. He continued, he said, because he enjoys ceaseless experimentation.

"I'm crazy about the human body and like to see where you can go with it," he said.

Garda, originally from Argentina, has been dancing since age 6, beginning with ballet.

"Then, finally, I said enough — there are too many rules here," the 48-year-old said. Other dances, such as jazz and modern, offered her more chances for expression and combination. The unique blend of styles the couple will demonstrate Friday will include quick steps, hooks, wraps, lunges, dips, kicks, spins, and lifts, drawing largely from tango and ballet.

"It's a fusion thing," Garda said.

McCusker echoed: "We don't care for the pure dance."

E-mail/DI reporter **Maggie Anderson** at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY

JONESIN' TO A STAR-CROSSED CAMELOT



RAY MATTSON

Star Jones Reynolds hates puppies, kitties, truth, justice, the American way, apple pie, Barbara Walters, and her own mother, I think. And, if I had any street-cred, I'd say, "Star's a hater." Big time. Hating is a good thing, though. It shows you have character and those types of bankable things. Insert head-bobbing, here.

So, now that Star is unemployed, I think it behooves her loyal fans, myself included, to lend a hand in the job search. As Gloria Gaynor and the Beatles kind of said, "[Star] will survive" "with a little help from [her] friends." Because, as any hard-working college student knows, it's a cold,

mean, unforgiving, real world out there.

But let's back up a bit and bring everyone up to speed. It's 1997, and "The View," an upstart daytime talk show, airs on ABC with the inestimable Barbara Walters as host. An unknown New York lawyer, Star Jones, plays second fiddle, along with Joy Behar, Meredith Vieira, and Debbie Matenopoulos.

And it wouldn't be daytime television if these ladies didn't tackle the serious issues: Shoes, relationships, clothing, gossip, and the occasional political anecdote. In other words, they're out to save the world. For the ladies of "The View," life was a beautiful thing filled with perfect heels, wigs that didn't look like wigs, chocolate-covered strawberries, and champagne kisses all the daytime long. Until ...

About two weeks ago, Camelot fell apart. On June 27, Star Jones Reynolds confessed to the audience that she would not return for the 10th season of "The View." And that day, a day that will go down in talk-show



Publicity photo

Star Jones Reynolds tries to keep her cool as her ego drains from her rapidly deflating cranium.

infamy, would be her last. The bridge had been set ablaze.

The next morning, on-air, minus one stuffed chair, Barbara Walters scolded Star for her on-air antics as though the wigged crusader were a bed-wetting child. And, thus, the chocolate-covered "mud" hit the fan. After a few days, the synthetic hair had settled, and it was clear that "The View" had

moved on, hiring Rosie O'Donnell to fill the void.

But what about Star? What's going to happen to my Star?

People reported that starting Monday, Star will guest-host HGTV's "House Hunters," but only for a week. What? No. That won't work. It's a slap in the face to go from network to cable.

As an antidote for this embarrassing downturn, I checked Monster.com in search of more suitable employment. But after a few minutes, it became obvious that Star was way overqualified for just some entry-level position. I mean, according to Star's website, she has a law degree and passed the New York bar. In addition, she has racked up nine years of service hosting an award-winning daytime network talk show. She's golden, right? Well, no.

Star's a diva. For example, after losing 150 pounds in what appeared to be a matter of months, she stuck to the story that the weight loss was natural. No Al Roker-style bypass surgery

for her. And, why would she lie? Maybe vanity? Of course not.

Well, the situation stands. So, let's deal with it head on. Here's a sample list of possible jobs.

What if Star went the reality TV route, à la "American Idol"? We could call it "Who Wants to be the Next Daytime Talk Show Host." Wait, the winner would steal her job. No good. What about going back into law, getting in touch with her roots? Pun intended. Celebrity lawyers draw a nice clientele, but, I don't think that's going to satisfy her. Once you're on TV, it's hard to get the monkey off your back. Maybe Star could gain the weight back and be Oprah's body double? Naw, too demeaning. OK, cable's definitely better.

Unfortunately, after much soul searching, I have come to the conclusion that Star has no real marketable skills. She got lucky. Hear me out: She's a lawyer. Fair enough. And got her big break with "The View," great. But that's it. Downhill from

there. Did Meredith Vieira have to do a stint on HGTV? Nope. Meredith probably went shopping after she gracefully left "The View" to anchor the "Today" show.

Star, as a friend and fan, honey, hold on to that HGTV gig. Being on cable is better than watching it. If "House Hunters" pulls a "View" and boots you, call up the Home Shopping Network and start selling those wigs. Anything. Without TV, you've got nothing, baby.

My best advice is, burn your dignity like a bridge and hold on to whatever they give you, because, it's a really real world, and some of us don't "survive" — especially the ones who forget to say thank you for being given the gift of a lifetime. Or is it daytime?

Once reality starts crushing us, we long for those tender carefree daytimes spent chatting with the girls over a latte. And remember, Gloria Gaynor had just the one hit. It's a short life. Enjoy it with grace.

E-mail/DI reporter **Ray Mattson** at: ray-mattson@uiowa.edu

NEW FEATURE!

The Daily Iowan

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Healthy Volunteers invited to participate in

INFLUENZA VACCINE STUDY

Researchers at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics are seeking volunteers to take part in a study to test an influenza vaccine currently being used in Australia, Britain and other European countries. The study involves three visits within a three week period.

Volunteers must be:

- 18-64 years old
- In good health

Individuals who are allergic to eggs or have had severe reactions to a flu vaccine are not eligible to participate.

For more information, call:

319-384-7245

Compensation is provided.

DAILY BREAK

“Every CIA success is a [Department of Defense] failure.”

— Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, speaking in early 2002 to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as quoted in Ron Suskind's *The One Percent Doctrine*.

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

If other film franchises were like *Star Wars*:

• *Police Academy*: Commandant Lassard's group helms the Citizens on Patrol program, Lassard's group goes to Miami Beach, Lassard's group helps a city under siege, a group of good-hearted but incompetent academy misfits becomes Lassard's group, Lassard's group is issued its first assignment, and Lassard's group competes against a rival academy in order to remain open.

• *Friday the Thirteenth*: Jason kills 13 people, Jason kills 21 people, Jason kills 18 people, Jason's mother kills nine people, Jason kills nine people, and Jason kills 12 people.

• *Star Trek*: Kirk saves the whales, Kirk kills God, Kirk makes peace with the Klingons, Kirk saves the Earth, Kirk kills Kahn, and Kirk kills Kruge.

• *View Askewiverse*: Jay & Silent Bob smoke weed and meet God, Jay & Silent Bob smoke weed and go from one cameo to the next for 104 minutes, Jay & Silent Bob get clean and bother Randal and Dante, Jay & Silent Bob smoke weed and bother Randal and Dante, Jay & Silent Bob smoke weed and thwart Ben Affleck's nefarious plan for romance, and Jay & Silent Bob smoke weed and assist Ben Affleck in his ultimately doomed plan for romance.

• *Harry Potter*: Harry foils Voldemort's plans, Harry foils Voldemort's plans, Harry foils Voldemort's plans, Harry foils Voldemort's plans, and Harry foils Voldemort's plans.

— Andrew R. Juhl liked all 12 *The Land Before Time* movies, with the exception of *The Land Before Time XI* (it got a little preachy).

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

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

- A visit to a nest of Ospreys, birds of prey newly introduced to the Iowa wild
- CSS releases its latest single, "Let's make love and listen to death from above"
- Empire Strikes Back Strikes Back tears up the Hall Mall
- Local cashiers talk about the influx of future UI undergraduates
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Dave Loebsock and Evan Bayh talk about their policies and positions
- Action from the new EA Sports video game, NFL Head Coach
- Folk-rapper Matt Bar talks about blending music styles
- Electric vehicle made by Feel Good Cars
- Exclusive interview with Iowa ex-Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby
- Jazz Fest musicians and attendants

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- Fireworks pyrotechnicians put on a show
- Trans-fat commentary from Brian Olshansky, director of cardio-electro physiology and professor of medicine at the UIHC
- Sloth bones found in Iowa
- Cafe del Sol artisan coffee roasting
- Soldier's homecoming
- The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club ham-radio contest
- *DI* reporter Matt Becker travels to Macksburg, Iowa, for the National Skillet Throwing competition
- Local band The Tanks rehearsal
- **PHOTO**
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados
- **MP3s**
- CSS
- Matt Bar
- The Tanks
- P.O.S.
- Jason Forrest
- Local Bands
- Neko Case

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question:

What is the most effective way to kill a zombie?

- Cut its head off
- Kick it in the groin.
- Trans fats.
- With kindness.
- Forced marriage.
- Make it drink a glass of water from the Iowa River.

Last week's results:

- Fanny packs have been rumored the new fashion craze. What would you stuff in yours?
- An airplane-size bottle of your favorite beverage (31%)
 - Former UI President David Skorton (25%)
 - Spare undies (18%)
 - Pregnant photos of Britney Spears from her recent *Harp-er's Bazaar* spread (11%)
 - Fudge (6%)
 - Binoculars (5%)
 - A sapling (4%)

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.

- **Youth Entrepreneur Camp**, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., John Pappajohn Business Building
- **It's a Mystery**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park, 1117 Teg Drive
- **2006 Summer Reading Program, Picnic Theatres**, 11 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Drawing and Pastels for Adults**, 1 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **Staff Council meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **In the Neighborhood, Gazette Communications**, 4 p.m., Brucemore Estates, 2160 Linden Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Ron Hillis**, 5 p.m., Chauncy Swan Park, Gilbert and Washington
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncy Swan parking ramp, Gilbert and Washington

- **Court Hill Consort-Woodwind Quintet**, 6:30 p.m., F.W. Kent Park, Highway 6 W.
- **Music on Main Street**, 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Solon
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Clinton**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, Rockford Road S.W.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Hope Edelman, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Documentary**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Witness The Undefined**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Artificial Jungle**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **No River City, with Deathships**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Animated**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 12, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will be spectacular in everything you do, jumping ahead of any competition. Become active in groups, events, or organizations that can help you meet people who can further your interests. Love is looking particularly good.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Less said and more done should be your intent today. You will find it difficult to agree with someone who does things differently, so stick to what is expected of you. Someone may try to occupy your time with trivial matters, slowing you down.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a stab at doing something out of the ordinary. You'll be lucky in love and lucky with money. You are traveling through life way too fast. Stop to enjoy the moment before it's too late.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It's time to shake things up a bit. You may not like change, but once in a while, it can do you some good. Redecorating, renovating, making a residential move, or even having someone different staying over can make a difference.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A relationship is due for a change. Speak up if you want things to improve. Compliments and affection will get you what you want, so be charming, and see the rewards you reap. Don't overspend.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Not too much will go your way in your personal life today. Concentrate on a project or financial deal. An older or younger family member may give you cause for alarm. Help out, but don't take on full responsibility.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be up for a party, so start making arrangements. Someone may bring a special guest whom you'll be interested in getting to know better. A makeover or new look will make you feel revitalized.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You won't be given all the facts, so prepare to put the pieces together yourself. Someone may be trying to persuade you to do something for the wrong reason. Follow your heart, and do your own thing.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your restless mood will prompt you to check out unfamiliar territory. You will learn something interesting that will help you make a decision about your future. Romance looks prominent.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can resolve plenty if you are candid. Talk to people from your past who may be able to help you build your future plans. If you surround yourself with people who can complement what you are trying to accomplish, you will succeed.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't be fooled by your own jealous tendency. You are probably just imagining things. Busy yourself with something that you enjoy doing, and you will be able to rise above a tedious petty argument.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do something nice for you and your family. A social event will lead to a very promising offer. Don't be discouraged if a relationship you are involved in appears shaky. Listen, observe, and decide if you want to be involved with this person any longer.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

7	2	8	6	5	9	1	3	4
4	5	3	7	2	1	6	9	8
9	6	1	3	4	8	5	7	2
2	9	6	8	3	5	7	4	1
8	7	4	1	6	2	9	5	3
1	3	5	9	7	4	8	2	6
5	4	7	2	8	6	3	1	9
3	8	9	4	1	7	2	6	5
6	1	2	5	9	3	4	8	7

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Camille Dungy
- 4** The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
- 5:10** The Search for Water on Mars, Don Gurnett
- 6:30** Muslims in America
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Camille Dungy
- 8:10** The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
- 9** The Search for Water on Mars, Don Gurnett
- 10:30** The Word, No. 8, Homeless Camille Dungy
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Camille Dungy

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

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

IF YOU HIRE ME AS YOUR LOBBYIST I WILL CONVINC SWITZERLAND TO ATTACK ELBONIA.

WHEN THE WAR BEGINS, YOUR SALES OF KEVLAR LEADERHOSEN WILL SKYROCKET!

IT'S NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS. ELBONIANS BELIEVE THAT IF THEY DIE FIGHTING A NEUTRAL COUNTRY, THEIR SOULS GET CANDY.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

PERMISSION TO SLAP MY CLIENT UPSIDE THE HEAD, YOUR HONOR?

THE NOT-SO-WELL-COACHED TESTIMONY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, HERE COMES THE OWN CREW...

AFTER THEY SET UP, JUST START RANTING ABOUT HOW AMERICA IS THE GREAT SATAN. ONCE YOU DRAW A CROWD, LIGHT THE FLAG, GOT IT?

WHAT DO I DO IF THE CROWD TURNS UGLY?

DON'T WORRY. YOU'LL BE COVERED BY SWIFERS.

YOU'RE NOT REALLY FROM A FLAG COMPANY, ARE YOU?

NO, NO, I AM. I JUST KNOW PEOPLE.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0531

- ACROSS**
- Emcee's need
 - Opponent in blackjack
 - Hip-hop compliment
 - Like paperless exams
 - Altogether
 - Rock's Rose
 - M.A. in Literature?
 - Org. formerly headed by Porter Goss
 - "I won't touch that!"
 - In a bumbling manner
 - The first Mrs. Trump
 - Took a load off
 - Dark loaves
 - B.A. in History?
 - Mohawked TV star of the 1980's
 - Positioned
 - Set one's sights
 - B.S. in Medicine?
 - Exceedingly long time
 - It shows the way
 - When lunch hour ends, often
 - M.S. in Biology?
 - Gone
 - Not waste
 - Word with pointer or printer
 - Hunter for food
 - Lid for a laddie
 - Bobby of the Bruins
 - Ph.D. in Communications?
 - Model airplane's package
 - Poor
 - Curve
 - Double curve
 - Slept restlessly
 - Feathered females
- DOWN**
- "Go to your room!" sayer
 - Songwriter Gershwin
 - Sen. Bailey Hutchison
 - "Seinfeld" gal
 - Soft shot in tennis
 - Chang's conjoined twin
 - Scarfed down
 - Controversial 1950's novel
 - Prep school that's over 500 years old
 - Casanova
 - "Poetry," in poetry
 - Like Napoleon on Elba
 - Whips
 - Part of U.S.N.A.: Abbr.
 - Teaser
 - "Think" sloganeer
 - It might be irregular
 - Pay to play
 - Soap (shower wheel)
 - Occasionally
 - Bucky Beaver's toothpaste
 - Filing tools
 - Small bite
 - Uncool
 - Runner's pace
 - Former Celtic Archibald
 - Unimportant workers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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

Created by Trip Payne

- Body part with a cap
- Fumble
- Finicky animal of ads
- Color-coded government announcements
- Encounters
- President Arthur's middle name
- 1974 N.F.L. Comeback Player of the Year
- Wheel part
- BBQ aid
- "Whatever shall we do?!"
- "Sweeney "
- French article
- Barely passing grade
- Shade
- Coffee holder
- Printers' measures

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www.prairielight.com

BEYOND *sight*

“Some blind people think they deserve to have everything handed to them. Some people don’t want help at all. Some say, “I want to live a normal life, but every now and then, I need some help.”

— Brian McManus

MCMANUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Glaucoma, an abnormal buildup of fluid pressure in the eye, damages an optical nerve needed to transmit visual cues to his brain.

And an underdeveloped retina further weakens his central vision, diminishing his ability to read, drive, and recognize faces.

Perfect vision, by medical standards, is 20/20 — the ability to see a ¼-inch-wide letter from 20 feet away. To qualify as legally blind, a person’s vision must be worse than 20/200 with the strongest possible eye correction. Brian’s shifts between 20/600 and 20/800.

Imagine Vaseline smeared over your eyes, he says, with one or two clear spots on the side, thickening over time.

“Every night,” he says, “I go to sleep wondering if I’ll be able to see the next morning.”

WRESTLING, FOOTBALL, AND BULLIES

The bullies always came in droves. In packs of three, four — sometimes more — they surrounded him, punching, taunting. Outside, they pinned him against playground equipment. In the halls, they shoved him into lockers, slapped him across the face, called him “retard.”

The name seemed childish. But to Brian McManus — a shy, self-conscious freshman at Naperville (Ill.) Central High School — the word carried the same sting it had since grade school, a cruel reminder that he is different. What, he wondered, will make them leave me alone?

The answer lay in the weight machines and wrestling mats in the school gymnasium. Brian had always been strong — big-boned since kindergarten, with an undefeated 12-pin wrestling season in eighth grade. More strength, he reasoned, meant respect.

Every morning, he arrived in the weight room around 5:30, lifting with teammates. At his peak, he could squat nearly 1,000 pounds, power lift 180, bench press 325, and run six miles straight.

“You never knew how much Brian could see, because he never complained about it,” recalls Steve “Benny” Kenyon, his now-retired wrestling coach at Naperville Central High. “He was good, extremely strong. He never let his vision stop him from doing things.”

Once, Brian and fellow wrestlers were running a mile-and-a-half route to Naperville North High — barging through the crosstown rival’s practice room was a common stunt — when he stumbled over a parking block. His teammates ran around him, and Kenyon wondered if he should help.

No. Brian stood, shook it off, kept running on a stubbed toe. Probably didn’t realize anyone even saw him fall, Kenyon recalls thinking.

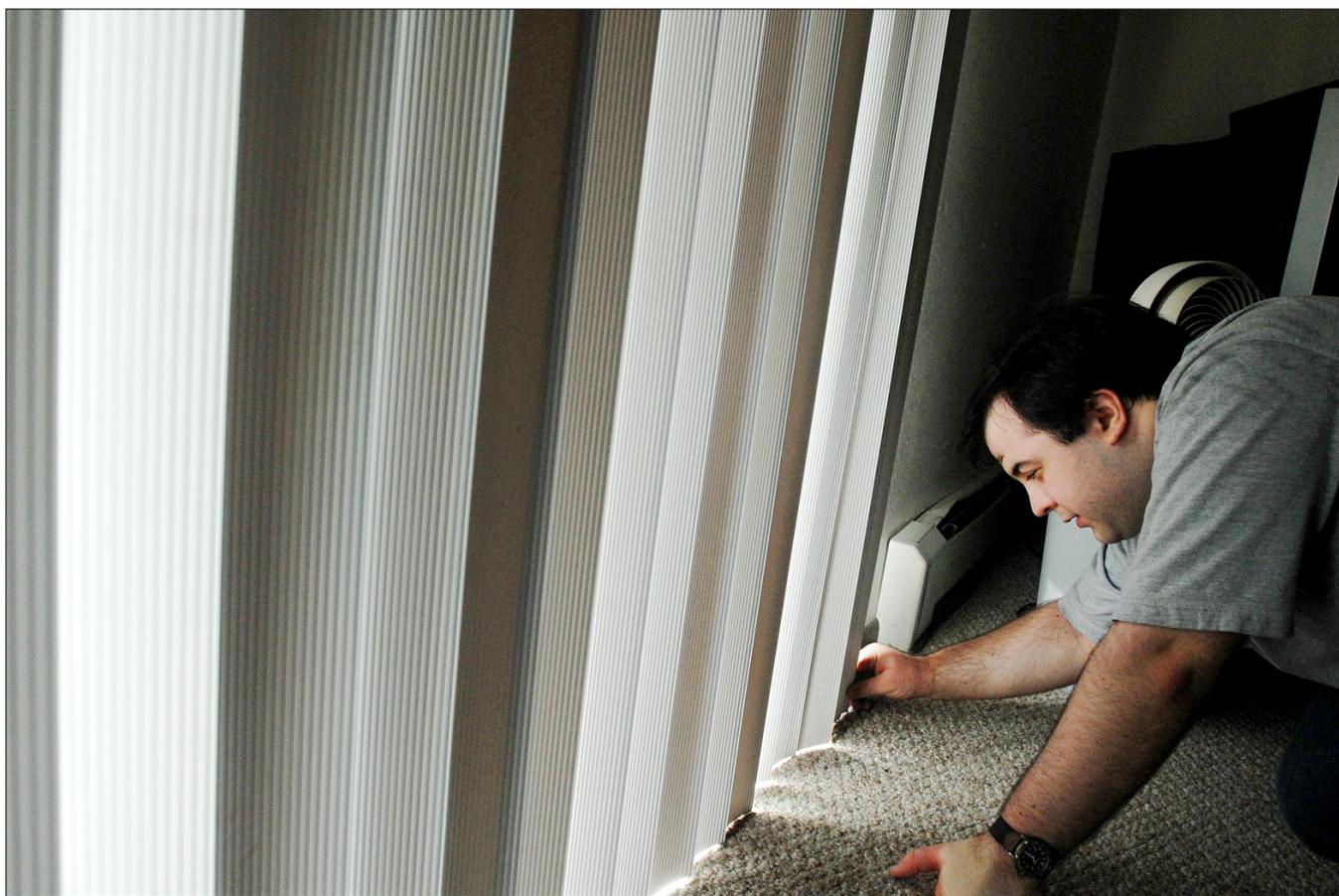
On the mat, Brian often dominated matches with his strength, size, and surprising speed. With a “touch start” — beginning the match in contact with his opponent — he felt his way to victory in a little more than half of his 30 competitions. Once, during a match his freshman year, a referee accused him of abusing the exemption.

“I’ve seen you wrestle,” he told Brian, “and you’re not blind.”

“That’s how good he was,” says Don Zedrow, Brian’s wrestling coach and technology teacher at Lincoln Junior High in Naperville. “You should have seen the look of terror on the faces of some of the kids who had to wrestle him. They didn’t realize what they were getting into.”

The Brian in one school photograph is a muscular, 171-pound freshman with a squared jaw, sleek black hair, and a confident smile. In another, he crouches on one knee in a crimson football jersey, Naperville Redhawk No. 55. He joined as a nose guard, using his strength to hold opponents — sometimes two at a time — back.

“He didn’t want to be treated differently, and he wasn’t,” says Mike Stein, an assistant football coach when Brian played during his freshman and sophomore years. “On the team, he was just one of the guys.”



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Brian McManus adjusts the blinds on his door and window in his living room to allow as little light as possible into his apartment. The shafts of light that would slice through the blinds could hit his eye at a painful angle.

A SUDDEN TURN

The morning he collapsed began like any other. Brian McManus, then a high-school junior, got up around 5:30 a.m. and went to shower.

He blacked out, awakening minutes later on the floor. His younger brother, Keith, was nudging him with his foot, asking: “Brian? Are you alive?”

The doctors found nothing, at first. Brian had suffered excruciating headaches since childhood from excessive eye strain. But the migraines had been worsening for no obvious reason. Doctors searched the next year and a half for a cause — compromising his classroom attendance as a result — but found nothing to support his claims of pain.

Then, at the University of Chicago Hospitals, one doctor reached a diagnosis: pseudotumor cerebri.

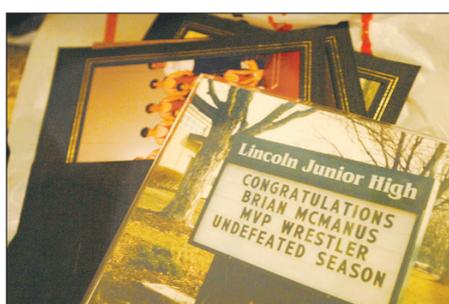
The condition — literally meaning “false brain tumor” — stemmed from a dangerously high buildup of the fluid surrounding Brian’s brain, mimicking tumor symptoms. Over the next week, Brian endured a series of agonizing spinal taps that shot waves of pain through his back, arms, and legs. Each treatment sapped his energy. But within a week, miraculously, his head had cleared.

He wanted to return to school, to wrestling. He insisted to his doctors that he was ready. But by the time he was cleared — halfway through his senior year — Brian was so far behind, school officials told him he would have to repeat his junior year. Given his age — his parents held him back in kindergarten — Brian would have turned 21 less than a month before graduation, forcing him out early.

The only option, it seemed, was to get a GED. But Brian wanted to go to school. The loophole he uncovered was a large, well-known community college in nearby Glen Ellyn, Ill.: the College of DuPage.

Though lacking a diploma, Brian enrolled as a first-year student (some professors, he says, were hostile to his impairment and hell-bent on flunking him). With his earned college credit, he transferred to the UI hoping to join its renowned wrestling program. But as his money dwindled and the reality of his academic needs set in, he realized he had to make a choice: classes or athletics.

Wrestling was the reason he went to school early every morning and exercised until his heart throbbed and his muscles burned. Wrestling had earned him a degree of respect, given him strength. But college, he realized, was his future — a



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Memorabilia from Brian McManus’ high-school and junior-high days are stacked on the floor in the living room of his apartment. McManus, a native of Naperville, Ill., played center on his sophomore football team and wrestled at 171 his freshman year, a year after his undefeated season.

chance to break through his barriers and win independence.

COLLEGE LIFE

Brian McManus walks to the kitchen in his stuffy, darkened Iowa City apartment with bare walls and the blinds drawn. Five pizza boxes sit neatly stacked on a table, empty beer bottles by the sink. The 5-11, 230-pound wrestler has lived alone in the quiet complex just off Benton Street since March, paying \$490 rent and utilities with a \$600 monthly disability check from the federal government. For the occasional errand, he hitches rides from friends, a taxi, or the Camibus at a stop a half-mile away.

From Burge, his first home at the UI, he walked to classes, usually without a cane — “I don’t really need it,” he asserts.

He navigated the streets with tricks gleaned from childhood. At crosswalks, he waited for the sound of pedestrians crossing before venturing out, using them — and their senses — as a shield. He listened to traffic, walking when cars moved parallel to his crosswalk.

The system wasn’t perfect. Several cars nicked him; in one harrowing encounter, he wandered into the street too early, heard an oncoming car, and leapt back — not before the side mirror clipped his knee. He hobbled to class anyway.

The UI history major had always followed military history — as a child, his father says, he was glued to the History Channel — and had pondered a teaching career. His favorite UI class was Rosemary Moore’s History of Ancient Mediterranean Warfare.

Brian sat up front with a volunteer note-taker who could see the board. After class, he often stayed behind to continue discussions on the Roman military, says Moore, a UI assistant professor of history and classics.

“He was diligent, very interested, and engaged,” she says. “He had a natural interest in the topic. He really made his own way.”

Yet his grade-point average, following a series of medical snafus and the extra time he needs to study, has slipped to a disappointing 2.5. Last semester, complications from a medical withdrawal from classes forced him onto academic probation.

In his back pocket, he carries a rectangular magnifying glass, able to enhance images eightfold — grocery labels, computer screens, bills. For school, he reads textbooks with a Maxport EVS, a \$4,000 portable scanner of sorts from the Illinois Department for the Blind. Brian runs a receiver over the pages, which magnifies and sends an image of the text to a pair of goggles on

his eyes. The enhancement is huge, showing only two or three letters at a time.

For visually impaired students, the UI offers note-takers, tutors, lectures on tape, extra time for exams, private or semiprivate testing rooms, and machines that enlarge text, says LaKeisha Harris, a program assistant for Student Disabilities Services.

Combined, Brian says, the offerings allow him to live a normal — if complicated — life as a student. Everything depends on his willingness to adapt. In the kitchen, he feels for the third stove dial from the left, controlling the right-front burner, and turns it to what he knows is the 1 o’clock position — 400 degrees, give or take 15.

“What’s the greater handicap,” he says. “Not being able to see — or not being able to look?”

He presses his face close to his computer, the screen already showing the largest possible text. The speakers blare his favorite heavy-metal song, “Bright Eyes,” by a little-known German band called Blind Guardian. The lyrics touch him, he says, for reasons he cannot fully explain:

“Bright eyes / Blinded by fear of life / Betrayed by sunrise / Bright eyes / Blinded by fear of life / No Merlin by my side.”

He is, by his own admission, a loner. The self-imposed solitude stems from the three reactions he experiences in every encounter: sympathy, understanding, disgust. Understanding is rare. Disgust, typical. But sympathy, more than taunts or attacks or outright fear of him, is infuriating.

“Some blind people think they deserve to have everything handed to them,” Brian says. “Some people don’t want help at all. Some say, ‘I want to live a normal life, but every now and then, I need some help.’”

Brian has a trademark saying — “Such is life” — he uses to shrug off hardship, and a lifetime of hearing about his limitations.

“I’ve always, always, always hated that,” he says. “If someone told me I couldn’t jump off

a building and fly, I’d find a way to do it out of spite.

“I refuse to give up. I refuse to be beaten. I won’t accept it.”

AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Today, Brian McManus stands at an enormous precipice for the blind: the shift from college to work. As he nears graduation — ideally by the summer of 2007, assuming he straightens out his grades — he must choose a career to which he can adapt.

“He’s not sure there’s a world out there that’s willing to accept him,” says his father. “We know darn well there is.”

Yet experts say the uncertainty — typical for many late-stage college students — places a far greater burden on such students as Brian.

Students with partial but failing vision face a tremendous danger as they age, says Curtis Chong, director of field operations and access technology at the Iowa Department for the Blind in Des Moines. Well-meaning parents and teachers often discourage children from exploring with their hands, he says, learning Braille, or using technology meant for the visually impaired. Children, as a result, try to use their eyes — only to suffer later in life when their vision fails. Brian has never learned Braille but acknowledges he should.

“It’s going to be a huge disadvantage for him,” Chong says. “A blind kid can pretty much make it in college, because colleges are very forgiving. You can get through these days with some effort and a lot of help. But in the real world? They’re not going to have it.”

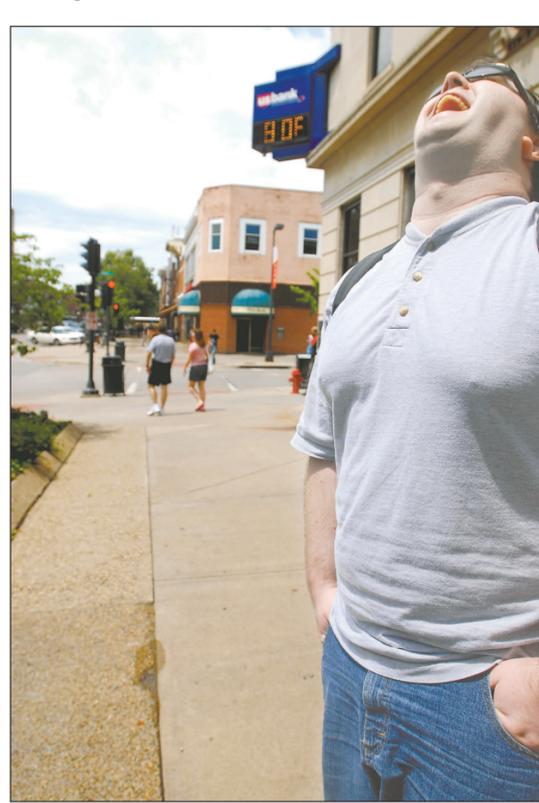
Reading, required for most professions, takes Brian six to eight times longer than someone with sight. He hates feeling “like a mooch,” with a government paycheck and no job. But his every application for work — as a waiter, trash collector, gas-station cashier, electronics-store clerk, grocery-store stocker — has been rejected, he says. In Naperville, he once interviewed with a grocery-store manager who didn’t realize, until Brian told him, that he was legally blind.

“The guy got really quiet,” he says and chose another applicant for the job.

He entertains himself with books on tape — historical fiction, such as Michael Curtis Ford’s *The Ten Thousand* and such fantasy as J.R.R. Tolkien’s *The Silmarillion*. In his apartment, Brian signs on to World of Warcraft, his favorite online role-playing/fantasy game. As “Raav,” a crusader of sorts with a Viking-like mishmash of armor, he conjures a horse for his character to fly away. He leans into his computer in the shadows of a room hidden from the sun.

Outside, it begins to rain.

E-mail D/ reporter Grant Schulte at GrantSchulte@aol.com



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Brian lets out a loud laugh after depositing checks at US Bank on June 30. Brian usually groups his errands together so that he has to make fewer trips by bus or cab.

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	53	36	.596	—
Philadelphia	40	47	.460	12
Atlanta	40	49	.449	13
Florida	38	48	.442	14
Washington	38	52	.422	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	48	39	.552	—
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	4
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	5
Houston	43	46	.483	6
Pittsburgh	30	60	.333	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	40	.545	—
Los Angeles	46	42	.523	2
San Francisco	45	44	.506	3
Colorado	44	43	.506	3
Tuesday's Game	43	45	.489	5

American League 3, National League 2, All-Star game
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	53	33	.616	—
New York	50	36	.581	3
Toronto	49	39	.557	5
Baltimore	41	49	.456	14
Tampa Bay	39	50	.438	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	59	29	.670	—
Chicago	57	31	.648	2
Minnesota	47	39	.547	11
Cleveland	40	47	.460	19
Kansas City	31	56	.356	27
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	45	43	.511	—
Texas	45	43	.511	—
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	2
Seattle	43	46	.483	2
Tuesday's Game	W	L	Pct	GB
American League 3, National League 2, All-Star game				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Oakland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.				
Texas at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.				

ALL-STAR GAME LINESCORE

American	010	000	002	—	3	7	1
National	011	000	000	—	2	6	0

Rogers, Halladay (3), Zito (5), Kazmir (6), JoSantana (7), BByan (8), M Rivera (9) and JRodriguez, Mauer (5), Penny, Oswalt (3), Webb (4), Arroyo (5), Fuentes (6), Turnbow (7), Gordon (8), Hoffman (9) and Lo Duca, McCann (6). W—BByan 1-0. L—Hoffman 0-1. SV—M Rivera (1). HRs—American, VGuerrero (1). National, Wright (1).

ALL-STAR GAME RESULTS

2006 — American, 3-2
2005 — American, 7-5
2004 — American, 9-4
2003 — American, 7-6
2002 — Tied 7-7, 11 innings
2001 — American, 4-1
2000 — American, 6-3
1999 — American, 4-1
1998 — American, 13-8
1997 — American, 3-1
1996 — National, 6-0
1995 — National, 3-2
1994 — National, 8-7, 10 innings

1993 — American, 9-3

1992 — American, 13-6
1991 — American, 4-2
1990 — American, 2-0
1989 — American, 5-3
1988 — American, 2-1
1987 — National, 2-0, 13 innings
1986 — American, 3-2
1985 — National, 6-1
1984 — National, 3-1
1983 — American, 13-3
1982 — National, 4-1
1981 — National, 5-4
1980 — National, 4-2
1979 — National, 7-5
1978 — National, 7-3
1977 — National, 7-5
1976 — National, 7-1
1975 — National, 6-3
1974 — National, 7-2
1973 — National, 7-1
1972 — National, 4-3, 10 innings
1971 — American, 6-4
1970 — National, 5-4, 12 innings
1969 — National, 9-3
1968 — National, 1-0
1967 — National, 2-1, 15 innings
1966 — National, 2-1, 10 innings
1965 — National, 7-5
1964 — National, 7-4
1963 — National, 5-3
1962 — National, 3-1
1961 — American, 9-4
1960 — Tied 1-1, 9 innings, rain
1959 — National, 5-4, 10 innings
1958 — American, 5-3
1957 — American, 6-0
1956 — National, 5-4
1955 — American, 5-3
1954 — American, 4-3
1953 — American, 6-5
1952 — National, 7-3
1951 — National, 6-5, 12 innings
1950 — American, 11-9
1949 — National, 5-1
1948 — National, 3-2, 5 innings, rain
1947 — National, 8-3
1946 — National, 4-3, 14 innings
1945 — American, 11-7
1944 — American, 5-2
1943 — American, 2-1
1942 — American, 12-0
1941 — No Game
1940 — National, 7-1
1939 — American, 5-3
1938 — American, 3-1
1937 — American, 7-5
1936 — National, 4-1
1935 — American, 8-3
1934 — National, 4-3
1933 — American, 4-1
1932 — American, 9-7
1931 — American, 4-2

ALL-STAR GAME MVPs

2006 — Michael Young, Texas, AL
2005 — Miguel Tejada, Baltimore, AL
2004 — Alfonso Soriano, Texas, AL
2003 — Garret Anderson, Anaheim, AL
2002 — None
2001 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
2000 — Derek Jeter, New York, AL
1999 — Pedro Martinez, Boston, AL
1998 — Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, AL
1997 — Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland, AL
1996 — Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, NL
1995 — Jeff Conine, Florida, NL
1994 — Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL
1993 — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, AL
1992 — Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL
1991 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
1990 — Julio Franco, Texas, AL
1989 — Bo Jackson, Kansas City, AL
1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland, AL
1987 — Tim Lincecum, Montreal, NL
1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston, AL
1985 — LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego, NL
1984 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL

Field hockey holds camp

FIELD HOCKEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"They get a lot of individual attention," she said. "There are seven goalkeepers here now, and there are four goal-keeping coaches. So, the ratio is less than 2 to 1, which is awesome."

Weinberg does more than lecture her students — she suits up and takes the goal during scrimmages. She has been named to the U.S. World Cup squad, and if she survives the final cut, she will don the red, white, and blue pads in Spain on Sept. 27. No stranger to international play, Weinberg has already traveled the globe playing the game, competing in Rome, Argentina, and New Zealand.

Having coached her for several years, Griesbaum says Weinberg is an ideal choice because

of her work ethic and loyalty to the team.

"She has really taken her game a whole step forward. She is a lot sharper now than she was last year," Griesbaum said. "She is an amazing team player, and she is ready. She is doing everything she can to prepare and put herself in a position to be picked."

The U.S. team's training starts on July 17 in Virginia Beach, Weinberg said, and final cuts will be made three to four weeks before the cup starts.

Debuts and reunions

As one former Hawkeye prepares for international play, another has returned home to help coach the team. New assistant Kristy Gleason has enjoyed her first camp as a member of the coaching staff, and she knows it was time well-spent

preparing for the upcoming season.

"It is an excellent opportunity to be able to coach with both Coach [Lisa] Cellucci and Coach Griesbaum," the new aide said. "For us, it is the beginning of the season, even though it is the summer."

"It's a great opportunity, because our incoming freshmen are here to meet the rest of the team and also to partake in game-like situations."

Trisha Dean, one of five incoming freshmen, sees the camp as an excellent chance to bond with her new teammates as well as acquire a feel for how the game is played on Iowa's home AstroTurf.

"I think we're all going to be a lot closer when the season starts, and [camp] should help us on the playing field," she said. The camp may develop into a

recruiting pipeline for the team — several current players have been joined by younger sisters at the event. This week gives junior Kadi Sickle a chance to see her 16-year-old twin sisters, Julie and Chelsea, in action.

"It is really great. Coming out to school here, I don't get to see them play that often," said Sickle, who hails from Plaistow, N.H. "I miss both their high-school and spring seasons."

Sickle and her younger sisters are also spending time with their oldest sister, Lauren Sickle, a senior on the Providence field-hockey team and camp staffer.

"All four of the Sickle girls are here playing at the university this week," Kadi Sickle said. "It's a lot of fun. It's not often that we can all be on the field at once."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Tony Gatz** at: anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu

Ausdemore leads in win

HOOPS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Hawkeye junior Emmert, along with Iowa sophomore Wendy Ausdemore, paved the way for Highland/Endeavors. Ausdemore scored a game-high 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Emmert added 10 points and six assists, en route to a crucial victory.

Although she was glad her team came out on top, Ausdemore wasn't thrilled about her performance early. She finished the game shooting 7-for-21

from the field and was double-teamed a lot early in the first half. She did manage to go 10-for-13 from the charity stripe to make up for the poor shooting performance.

"I felt like I had some good moves, but, for some reason, I wasn't able to finish them," she said. "I was pretty frustrated, but [Coach] Randy [Larson] told me to stay with it, keep passing, and keep looking for the open player."

Despite coming up on the losing end, Iowa sophomore Nicole VanderPol had a stellar game to lead Asoyia/Steindler.

She scored 20 points and added 13 rebounds.

She felt the biggest reason her team fell short of a remarkable comeback from 20 points down was Highland/Endeavors' superior rebounding.

"They got a lot of second chances, which is never a good thing," VanderPol said. "Rebounding and turnovers kind of killed us."

She only scored 13 points, but Smith was still proud of her teammates for the way they managed to come back and make the result respectable. At one point in the second half, High-

land/Endeavors had a 66-46 lead.

"My team did awesome," Smith said. "Obviously, I wasn't scoring as much as I would've liked, but everyone else stepped up, and it was a good team effort."

As for Smith's back injury, all three of her fellow Iowa teammates were glad to see her get up on her own and return to action.

"She's tough, so I knew she wouldn't be down long," Emmert said. "I'm glad she's OK."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer gets kick-start

RAINEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

some of those same relationships with the players, the university, and the community.

DI: What do you think of the new resources that your team has been provided with in the past year, such as the new playing field?

Rainey: Awesome resources. It compares with anyone in the league. The people that work on it take a lot of pride in it, and it's top-notch.

DI: How excited were you to see soccer in the news as often as it was here in the United States, with the World Cup just finishing?

Rainey: It's always great to see this many soccer games on TV over the last month. It gives more youth players access to the game, and the way it was covered by ESPN and ABC was great. It's great when you get that much exposure.

DI: Do you believe penalty kicks should decide games, such as the World Cup final on Sunday between Italy and France?

Rainey: You wish soccer could find a way to end the game without penalty kicks, but you can see the fatigue, and the reality is people's bodies give out, physically. I don't have the answer to this, but I don't think penalty kicks will always tell you who wins.

DI: What differences do you

see — if any — between men's and women's soccer?

Rainey: It would be similar to the differences in other sports played by both men and women. The women are doing things similar, both technically and tactically, to the men. Overall, you get a good flavor of soccer whether you're watching men's soccer or women's.

DI: As a soccer coach in the Big Ten, how much of a black eye do you think was placed on women's soccer with the whole hazing situation at Northwestern?

Rainey: It's just another example of an unfortunate situation. Students have to understand how public things are on the Internet. Our department

has done a great job talking to our students about how public things can be. As coaches, we can't live our players' lives, so we have to hope they make good decisions.

DI: What steps are you hoping to take with the Hawkeyes as you enter your first year?

Rainey: We want to start this year by putting out a product that people want to come and watch. We're going to work hard, set core values, and make our team a team that would make people proud. If we set a good foundation over the next two to three years, winning and success will come with that.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Down to last strike, AL wins

ALL-STAR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Then the NL nearly caught a break — it hasn't had many since its last victory, in Philadelphia in 1996.

Troy Glaus' smash bounded over the left-field fence for a ground-rule double, perhaps preventing Lopez from scoring. He was held at third, but Young made that moot.

The Rangers' underrated shortstop lined an 0-2 pitch into right-center and slid into third with what was probably the biggest All-Star game hit since Texas teammate Hank Blalock's go-ahead homer off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning in 2003.

Young took home the MVP award — and the AL won the home-field edge in the World Series for the fourth-straight year, with some help from Vladimir Guerrero's early home run.

"I'm not going to lie. This is a pretty big highlight in my career," Young said. "No one's really giving huge rallying calls to getting home-field advantage in the World Series, but we're all aware of how important this game is."

Said Glaus: "Nobody wants to make the last out of anything, whether it's a regular season, World Series, or an All-Star game."



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press
Detroit Tiger catcher Ivan Rodriguez tags out Washington National Alfonso Soriano at the plate during the third inning of the All Star Game in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Mariano Rivera worked around Lopez's error at third base in the bottom half for his third All-Star save, tying Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley for the career mark since the stat became official in 1969.

Old reliable for the New York Yankees, Rivera retired Milwaukee slugger Carlos Lee on a popup with a runner on second to end it — making the AL 9-0-1 in this summer showcase over the past 10 years.

The NL's best result was a tie in 2002 in Milwaukee.

In fact, the AL has dominated year round lately, sweeping the last two World Series and winning a whopping 61 percent of interleague games this season.

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Pentagon embraces Geneva Convention

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A brief memo circulated among military brass marked the end of the Bush administration's insistence that the Geneva Conventions don't apply to captives in the war on terrorism.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon disclosed the directive ordering a thorough review to make sure all policies and practices on the military detention of suspected terrorists conform with basic human rights protections of Article 3 of the Geneva accords.

Officials had little, if any, choice, after the Supreme Court asserted that the struggle against Al Qaeda was not outside the realm of the conventions.

The accords, previously dismissed by the administration as "quaint," in part prohibit "outrages upon personal dignity, in particular humiliating and degrading treatment" and require "judicial guarantees which are recognized as indispensable by civilized peoples."

The administration said it has treated terrorist suspects humely, without giving them Geneva status. Thomas Wilner, a lawyer representing detainees at Guantánamo, disputed that assertion, saying hardball interrogation tactics at the camp have included chaining prisoners to floors in uncomfortable positions in cold rooms.

"We will need to wait and see whether they are going to back up their promises with actions," Wilner said. "Geneva is the standardized treatment of prisoners by the civilized world."

Disclosure of the review came as senators took up the prickly question of how alleged terrorists should be treated

and tried and as the administration sought legislation to restore the military tribunals struck down by the court late last month.

The administration had reasoned that detainees held at the U.S. naval base in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and elsewhere were not from a recognized nation, were not captured in uniform, and did not observe traditional rules of war.

Instead, the people apprehended in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and other zones in the war on terrorism have been classified as "unlawful combatants."

The administration sought remedies on both fronts Tuesday, revisiting its prisoner guarantees and appealing to senators to revive the tribunals with legislation. Some critics have suggested the detainees should be tried by military courts-martial, instead, an idea opposed by President Bush.

The Senate is unlikely to act until the fall, setting up a pitched debate over the issue at the height of the campaign for control of Congress.

The memo from Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England to all branches of the armed forces gave recipients three weeks to report back on compliance with Article 3.

The practical effect on interrogation techniques, detention conditions, and trial procedures was unclear.

Officials at the White House and Pentagon did not say how, if at all, the treatment of terror detainees would be different under the Geneva Conventions. The government has insisted that its treatment of these captives has been in compliance with the Geneva treaties all along, even though it has refused to apply them as a

matter of law.

On the other hand, prisoner abuses have unfolded in Iraq, even with the Geneva protections in force in that war.

Steven Bradbury, acting assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, told a Senate hearing that Article 3 is ambiguous, and its use "will create a degree of uncertainty for those who fight to defend us from terrorist attack."

Even so, he said, the Supreme Court imposed a standard "that we must now interpret and implement."

French Justice Minister Pascal Clement, after meeting Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to talk about the Guantánamo camp and other issues, noted a change in rhetoric. He said Gonzales referred to the detainees as prisoners of war, not enemy combatants.

Administration officials testifying to the Senate Judiciary Committee asked for legislation to codify tribunal procedures, so they can pass constitutional muster and still give the U.S. flexibility to deal with an unconventional foe.

"We would like to see Congress act quickly to establish a solid statutory basis for the military commission process, so that trials of captured Qaeda terrorists can move forward, again," Bradbury said. "The United States may continue to detain the terrorists we have captured. But, as of right now, we cannot effectively punish those who have committed war crimes. That is unacceptable."

Senators were told that some 1,000 suspected terrorists are in U.S. detention around the world, including about 450 at Guantánamo.

AP writers Gina Holland, Pete Yost, and Pauline Jelinek contributed to this story.

Study spotlights dangers of teens' drinking

A recent study by Duke University researchers shows connections between alcohol consumption at a young age and memory loss and alcohol dependency

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ryan, an incoming UI freshman, loves a good dirt road-drinking party.

Don't ask — it's a western Iowa thing.

The 18-year-old, who first imbibed when he was 15, throws back a drink at least three or four times a week during the summer, and he says around 90 percent of his graduating class is right there with him — drinking, that is.

"I need an alternative," said the small-town kid, who requested his hometown and last name not be printed. "Honestly, we have no other activities."

But the next time Ryan picks up a drink, he'll have one more factor to consider — the newly discovered effect drinking can have on his developing brain.

A recent study by Duke University researchers showed that those who drink alcohol at a young age are more vulnerable than adults to adverse medical effects of the drug, including memory loss and increased dependency.

"A lot of [neurological] switches are getting thrown at that age," said David Stumpf, a professor emeritus at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine and a fellow at the American Academy of Neurology.

A teenage brain undergoes dramatic changes during its development, and, as a result, is in a "vulnerability period," an analogous to the way a baby is

"I need an alternative. Honestly, we have no other activities."

— Ryan, incoming UI freshman

susceptible to fetal alcohol syndrome when a mother consumes alcoholic beverages, Stumpf said.

Although alcoholism has been under the microscope for decades, these findings mark some of the first delving into the selective vulnerabilities of developing teenage brains.

But the Duke researchers are not alone.

In a national survey of slightly more than 43,000 adults, 47 percent of those who started drinking before age 14 developed alcohol dependence at some point in their lives. By contrast, just 9 percent of adults became alcohol dependent after waiting until the legal age to drink, according to an article published July 3 in *Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine*.

To Arthur Horton, the president of the National Academy of Neuropsychology, this information was not surprising.

"Any time there is an insult to the brain, it is dangerous," he said, adding that addictive substances are particularly bad for youth.

Although drinking affects the entire organ, it specifically damages the hippocampus, which is responsible for the formation of memories, he said.

Horton also said the effect of alcohol on the brain probably holds true with other drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine, and ecstasy.

Angela Reams, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, a local anti-underage drinking group, said the results were logical and, maybe, just a bit troubling, too.

According to information provided by Reams, 67 percent of UI students engage in binge drinking, which is defined as five drinks for a man — four for a woman — in one sitting.

She also said 37 percent of students have binged in both high school and college, while only 9 percent of students have abstained from drinking altogether.

But despite the new research, Ryan isn't worried.

"There hasn't been a large enough study between [memory loss and drinking] to really make me think about it," he said, adding that he was looking for one of the rural drinking parties to attend later in the evening.

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Bombs rip Indian trains

BY RAMOLA TALWAR
BADAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUMBAI, India — It took just minutes.

One by one down the railway line, the bombs went off, ripping apart the trains, tearing through flesh, and paralyzing what is arguably India's most vibrant city.

The eight blasts struck during Mumbai's busy evening rush hour Tuesday, killing 147 people and wounding hundreds in a well-coordinated terror attack on the heart of a city, once known as Bombay, that embodies India's global ambitions.

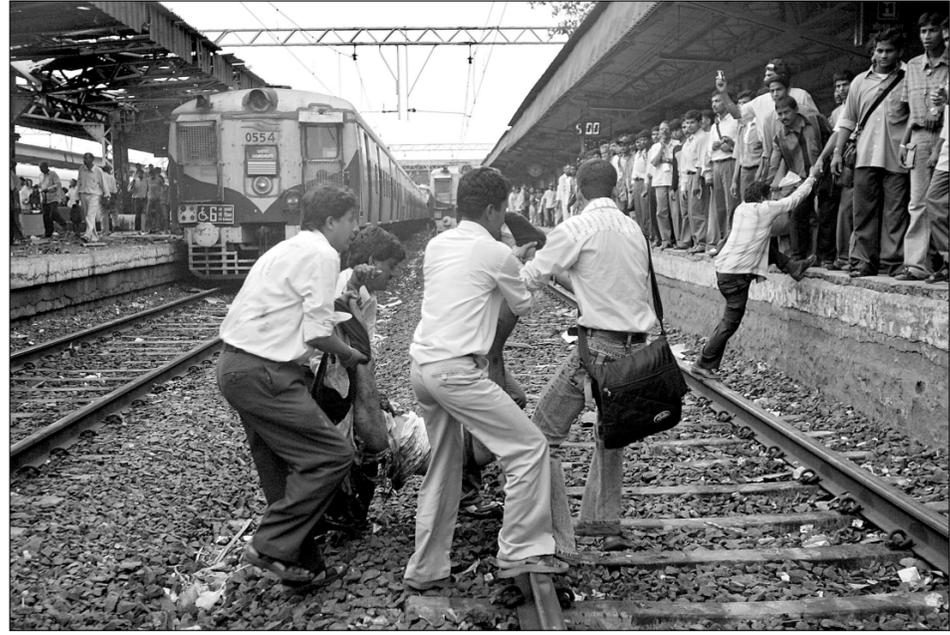
Suspicion quickly fell on Kashmiri militants who have repeatedly carried out nearly simultaneous explosions in attacks on Indian cities, including bombings last year at three markets in New Delhi.

Pakistan, India's rival over the disputed territory of Kashmir, quickly condemned Tuesday's bombings. Even so, India alleges that Pakistan supports the Muslim militants, and analysts said a Kashmiri link to the blasts could slow — or perhaps even derail — a peace process that has gained momentum between the nuclear rivals over the past several years.

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said "terrorists" were behind the attacks, which he called "shocking and cowardly attempts to spread a feeling of fear and terror among our citizens."

Security was tightened in cities around the world, from New Delhi to New York, after the eight blasts aboard seven trains. The bombings appeared timed to inflict maximum carnage in this bustling Arabian Sea port of 16 million, more than 6 million of whom ride the crowded rail network daily.

Emergency crews struggled to treat survivors and recover the dead in the wreckage during monsoon downpours, and the effort stretched into the night. Survivors clutched



People carry the body of a victim who died in a bomb blast at the Mahim railway station in Mumbai, India, on Tuesday. Eight explosions ripped through packed commuter trains during rush hour Tuesday in India's commercial capital, killing 147 people and injuring another 439.

bandages to their heads and faces, and some frantically tried to use their cell phones. Luggage and debris were scattered with blood.

The mobile phone network collapsed, adding to the sense of panic across the city. With train services down until midnight, thousands of people were stranded without any way of reaching their families.

There was no immediate indication if suicide bombers were involved. Police inspector Ramesh Sawant said most of the victims suffered head and chest injuries, leading authorities to believe the bombs were placed in overhead luggage racks.

The Press Trust of India, citing railway officials, said all the blasts hit first-class cars — a sign the assailants were targeting the professional class in a city that has come to embody India's 21st-century ambitions.

Mumbai is the center of India's booming financial industry and the home of

Bollywood, a city that presents itself to the world as a cosmopolitan metropolis in which bankers dine with movie stars and fashion models party until dawn.

While that image captures one side of life in the city, Mumbai is also crowded and largely poor. And across the city, the prosperous and down-trodden worked together to aid survivors.

As police and rescue services struggled to reach the blast scenes through Mumbai's jammed, chaotic everyday traffic, bystanders pulled the wounded from the debris, offering them water and bundling them into every available vehicle — from trucks to three-wheeled auto-rickshaws.

Others wrapped bodies in railway blankets and carried them away. Police collected body parts in white plastic bags streaked with blood and rain.

Those survivors who could walked from the stations to hospitals.

There, they found scenes of chaos and carnage.

Doctors and volunteers wheeled in the wounded and dead, one after the other.

"I can't hear anything," said Shailesh Mhate, a man in his 20s, sitting on the floor of Veena Desai Hospital surrounded by bloody cotton swabs. "People around me didn't survive. I don't know how I did."

Another man, bloody bandages over his eyes, held out a phone to a nurse, begging her to call his wife and tell her he was OK.

The first bombing hit a train at Bandra station at 6:20 p.m. The blasts followed down the line of the Western Railway at or near stations at Khar, Jogeshwari, Mahim, Mira Road, Matunga, and, finally, Borivili, which was struck by two blasts at 6:35 p.m., according to the Star News channel. However, other reports gave different timelines.

AP writer **Katherine Shrader** contributed to this story

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MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
MON-THU 5:15

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
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WAIST DEEP (R)
DAILY 7:15 & 9:40

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PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN:
DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
NO PASSES
12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45

DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00

CLICK (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

NACHO LIBRE (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LAKE HOUSE (PG)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG)
12:30, 2:35, 4:40

CARS (G)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

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

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:30

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

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DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
NO PASSES
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00

CLICK (PG-13) NO PASSES
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

NACHO LIBRE (PG)
7:10 & 9:30

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
1:00 & 3:00

CARS (G)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
4:30, 7:00, 9:40

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
12:00 & 2:15

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13)
4:45, 7:45

FAST & FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30

SPORTS

WORLD SPORTS

Liu hurdles to record

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Liu Xiang of China set a world record in the 110-meter hurdles on Tuesday, breaking the record he shared with Britain's Colin Jackson.



Liu hurdler

Liu's time of 12.88 seconds at the Athletics Grand Prix meeting was 0.03 better than the record he shared with Britain's Colin Jackson. Liu's time of 12.88 seconds at the Athletics Grand Prix meeting was 0.03 better than the record he shared with Britain's Colin Jackson. Liu's time of 12.88 seconds at the Athletics Grand Prix meeting was 0.03 better than the record he shared with Britain's Colin Jackson.

Dominique Arnold of the United States was second in the hurdles, in 12.90, also faster than the previous record.

"I'm very happy," Liu said, covering his face with the Chinese flag. "I'm very tired."

Liu, who also holds the world junior record of 13.12, set in July 2002 in Lausanne, ran a victory lap — shirtless and waving to the crowd — before sitting on the track clock that showed his record time.

"It is my place of good luck and joy," Liu said. "It is where I won four years ago in which a good time. I always feel so good here."

Liu's record performance came three days after he struggled to a fourth-place finish at the Gaz de France meet outside Paris.

"I can't believe it. I can't express it," Liu said, through a translator. "I had a good start, and after the first five hurdles, it was a perfect race," he said. "I wanted to break the record last year, but it wasn't working. I think I can still run even faster."

American Terrence Trammell, who had held the season's best time of 13.06, was third, in 13.02.

Purdue WR Bryant gets 5 days on road crew

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue wide receiver Dorian Bryant must spend five days working on a road crew as part of his sentence after pleading guilty Tuesday to a disorderly conduct charge that resulted from a fight, a court official said.

Bryant was charged with punching another man in the nose during an early morning fight on Jan. 16 at a West Lafayette apartment. After pleading to the misdemeanor charge in a Tippecanoe County court, he was sentenced to one year probation and five days of road crew work.

Bryant also must pay a yet undetermined amount of restitution to Reed. He will avoid a 180-day jail sentence, if he meets the terms of probation.

The 21-year-old Bryant also will face the standard terms of probation, which include no drinking and no entering bars.

One of the top returning players in the Big Ten, Bryant led the conference in catches per game last season, with 80 receptions for 960 yards and four touchdowns.

Prairie Meadows officials considering change

DES MOINES (AP) — Prairie Meadows officials, along with the Iowa Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Association, are discussing a plan that would drop the track's two-meet format and replace it with one mixed meet.

The horseman group, which negotiates contracts for thoroughbred interests, has proposed the format change. It would start with nine thoroughbred races a day in late April and go to eight per day as quarter horse racing starts in June.

Under the current two-meet system, Prairie Meadows hasn't been able to fill its 1,360-stall area for the first meet and has to cut 435 thoroughbred stalls in the second meet to make room for quarter horses.

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CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30. 354-2550, 354-1639

RAE-MATT MINI STORAGE

Two locations in North Liberty, 10x20's, 24-hour access. Available 7 days a week. (319)351-1219.

U STORE ALLS

Self storage units from 5x10 -Security fences -Concrete buildings -Steel doors -Iowa City 337-3506 or 331-0575

MOVING

MOVING OUT? Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (712)435-9507. Leave message.

MOVING??

SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 628 S.Dubuque Street (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

LOVE SEAT futon. Good condition, wood frame, full-size premium mattress. \$450/ obo. (319)541-6359.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BED \$100, armoire \$50, recliner \$25, bookcase \$15, video door rack \$10, cabinet \$10, videos/books \$7 each. Cash. (319)341-6225.

WANT A SOFA?

Desk? Table? FUNKER? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS

111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

APPLIANCES

WINDOW ACs. Kenmore 5600 BTUs, \$75. GE 11,500 BTUs \$150. (319)330-5031.

MISC. FOR SALE

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! GARAGE / PARKING 24-HOUR CLOSE-IN PARKING (319)683-2324

DOWNTOWN location.

429 S.VanBuren, smaller car. \$60/ month. (319)331-3523. (319)351-8098.

PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque.

Call (319)621-6750.

AUTO DOMESTIC

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks

Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

NEON Plymouth 1997. \$1100.

Good condition, runs well. (319)621-3775, (319)594-1424.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans.

Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

TRUCKS

2004 Silverado, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, 13,000 miles. \$11,000. Very spiffy! (319)400-7335.

ROOM FOR RENT

A beautiful, extra large room, hardwood floors, large windows, fireplace. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

AD#412. Rooms near downtown.

all utilities paid, possible Kitchen and bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE now and for fall.

Dorm style rooms. \$235- \$290, some utilities included. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome; A/C included; referr-

ences required. (319)621-8317.

FURNISHED student room.

\$270- \$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)354-4812, after 5p.m.

ONE bedroom with private bathroom.

Parking. \$400/ month, includes utilities. (319)358-6913.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen.

Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished- \$325- \$595; with own bathroom- \$405.

Utilities paid. (319)338-4070 400-4070- no message on cell.

ROOM for rent, private bathroom.

across from dental school. (319)331-9545.

ROOMS at 424 South Lucas.

Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking. Rent \$320- \$395/ month, all utilities and cable included. On-site manager. Available 8/1/06. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

SLEEPING room. Share with females.

Walk to campus. August 1, W/D on-site. No pets. \$290/ month, all utilities paid. (319)936-2753.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two full bathrooms, balcony, dishwasher, W/D. At Campus street. One mile from bus stop. \$345/ month. (319)431-8326.

ONE bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment.

Non-smoking. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

STUDENT wanted. Two bedroom, two bathroom.

Coral condo. Dishwasher, W/D, secure entry. \$360 plus utilities. (319)331-8347.

STUDENT wanted. Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment near dental building and Arena.

\$375/ month plus utilities. (319)331-8347.

UNgrounded parking. W/D, A/C, balcony.

Available August 1. Call (319)621-1214.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

NON-SMOKING roommate to share fully furnished new two bedroom condo. \$400/ month for own bedroom. Includes all utilities, Internet/ cable, fireplace, W/D, deck. Trails and exercise room. (712)255-8459.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE ASAP. Two bedrooms in four bedroom house. W/D, cable, near bus stop and Kirkwood. \$350 plus utilities. Contact (515)460-5450 or (319)321-8149.

AVAILABLE August 2006-2007.

Large bedroom in five bedroom apartment. W/D, C/A, two blocks from Sheraton, 52 S.Dubuque. Contact Kathy for details, (847)354-0972.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom apartment near Kinnick.

\$245/ month. Available 8/1/6. (515)231-6936.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom condo.

Own bath room. W/D, dishwasher, balcony with lake view. Security building. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. 10 minute walk to downtown. (319)936-4794.

SHARE five bedroom. Country living.

close to West High School. Garage, W/D, dishwasher, \$300. (319)541-6244.

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATES wanted for August. \$300/ month. Near campus/ downtown. (319)338-2365.

SHARE four bedroom house with three male professional students.

Prefer grad/ prof students. Near UIHC/ Law. Available 8/1. (585)802-6667.

SHARE nice house with two other students.

own bedroom, utilities included. No smoking/ dogs. Available Immediately. (319)330-9393.

THREE bedroom. Wood near UIHC, law school.

Wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$360/ month. Available August 1st. (515)778-9745.

TO SHARE new fully furnished four bedroom, two bathroom apartment with three female grad students.

Parking included, all amenities. \$300/ month plus utilities. Located on S.Gilbert. Close to downtown. Call Kara (319)325-4467.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION

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

FALL sublease: Pets allowed.

138 Parson Ave. Two bedroom duplex. Pets allowed. Off-street parking. Call Matt (563)880-2928.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Lincoln Real Estate 1218 Highland Court Iowa City, Iowa 52240 319-338-3701

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

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

2 BEDROOMS

•1116 Oakcrest - \$550, close to Medical & Dental and Law Buildings

•708 & 718 Oakcrest - \$595, heat & water paid,

close to Medical & Law Buildings

•740 Sunset - \$800

•1320 Muscatine - \$850

HOUSES

•921 Burlington - \$1450, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors

Call now to set up your personal showing!

24 hour emergency maintenance

Lincoln Real Estate "The Property Manager People"

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN: PLAZA TOWERS luxury apartments available now. \$1,900 to \$2,900/ month. Phone Marc (319)430-3010.

HODGE CONSTRUCTION FALL LEASING

rooms, efficiencies, & 2 bedrooms available 319-354-2233 apartmentsinlowacity.com

SouthGate Property Management

has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available now and for August 1st.

Some apartments allow small pets. Some apartments participate in The Section 8 Housing Program.

CALL ABOUT MOVE-IN SPECIALS

319-339-9320 www.s-gate.com 755 Mormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

SUMMER & FALL LEASING

• Single family housing from \$1195

• 1 bedroom units from \$495

• 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms from \$695 Eastside & Westside units available close to UIHC

Call 319-631-2659

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Available now and/or including August.

Iowa City and Coralville. Tri-County Real Estate, (319)331-1382.

1, 2, 4, bedroom and efficiencies.

Close to downtown. Free parking, pool, laundry, some utilities paid. Call ASI, (319)621-6750.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville.

Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

BEST one bedroom in Iowa City, fireplace, woods, river, canoe, \$695+. Also, private room in River home, \$475. (319)321-2296.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

HISTORIC building near campus and downtown has attractive large one bedroom with dining area and efficiency apartment with breakfast nook. Available August 1. \$650- \$560, H/W paid. Please call (319)339-1820, cell (319)331-9932. No pets please.

LARGE efficiency. S.Dodge. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495. After 6p.m.. (319)354-2221.

MODERN loft apartment, all modern appliances, central A/C and heat. Open floor plan. Close to campus. Great apartment. (319)331-7487.

ONE bedroom apartment, one mile east of campus, \$550/month includes water. (319)337-9817.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$450/month includes utilities and parking. (319)358-6913.

ONE bedroom apartment. Close-in. Water and sewer paid. (319)321-2239.

ONE bedroom apartments. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.

ONE bedroom, walk to campus. 419 S.Johnson. Available August 1. W/D on-site, \$495/month. Water and parking paid. (319)336-2753.

ONE bedroom. 401 S.Dodge. \$648/month includes H/W and cable. Available July 30, 2006. (565)505-9608.

ONE bedroom. 817-1/2 River. \$500 plus utilities, huge backyard, new carpet, W/D. (641)660-4875.

ONE bedroom. Walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$510/month, water paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

PENTHOUSE apartment. Close to campus. Huge bedroom. Great kitchen. Rooftop patio. H/W paid. Perfect for couple. (319)331-7487.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/ includes off-street parking spot. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

CORALVILLE
2 bd, 1 bath, includes utils, close to Hawkeye Carver \$630
Pets Considered
331-1120

IOWA CITY
2 bd, 1 bath, 3 level townhouse, W/D hook ups, on busline, \$575+utils
Pets Considered
331-1120

FREE heat, water, parking, trash, 2 bdrm, secured building, underground parking, laundry on-site. D/W, decks, close to UIHC & law school. \$600/mo. 338-4774

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

AD#4. Two bedroom apartments available. Seven blocks from campus, H/W paid. Rent as low as \$630/month. Call for viewing. (319)338-6288. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET

AD#4. Two bedroom apartment available. Seven blocks from campus, H/W paid. Rent as low as \$630/month, call for viewing. (319)338-6288.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE SENSE!!
335-5784 335-5785
Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

TWO BEDROOM

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

AD#82-21. Nice one bedroom apartment in house close to campus with hardwood floors. Two locations available! Call for details. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

ALL utilities included; hardwood floors, large windows; cats welcome; (319)621-8317.

ANDOVER SQUARE on Haywood Dr. Available now. 1-2 bedrooms. \$570 plus electric. Garage included. No pets. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$596/month. H/W paid. No pets. janjapts.com (319)333-7058.

AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom, near Finkbine Golf Course, on bus route, heat /water paid! Call (319)631-2478.

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

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

FALL LEASING
Two bedroom, close to UIHC, A/C, laundry, parking, busline. No pets.
-808 Oakcrest St., H/W paid -415 Woodside, H/W paid \$625-650. Call (319)430-9232.

FALL leasing. College Green Park area, 603 E.College. Two bedroom, hardwood floors. No smoking/no pets. (319)936-4830.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID
Aber Avenue Apartments
Two bedroom apartments near UIHC. On-site laundry and on the city busline. \$550.
Some units allow cats and small dogs for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! KEOKUK STREET APARTMENTS
Large two bedroom two bath units with dishwasher, microwave, central air, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$640- \$670. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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

LARGE two bedroom. Available immediately. Pets allowed. On busline. \$600/month. (319)331-5777, (319)621-5154.

NEWER, clean, responsive manager. \$608. \$300 student discount. Call Stan (319)338-2918. apartmentsbystevens.com

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

PRICE REDUCED!!!
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, (319)351-9100.

SCOTSDALE apartments in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$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)354-1555.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$700, close to downtown. Leave message at (319)341-7962 or call direct (641)919-9400.

TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, August 1, 860 sq.ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$740, H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom apartment, two car garage, W/D, C/A. \$750. (319)936-4647

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

TWO bedroom in Coralville. C/A. Busline. \$550. Call (319)936-0617.

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

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

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, August 1. Top half of older home. \$600/month plus utilities. (319)338-1259.

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 downtown above Joe's Place. Available August 1. 1-1/2 bathrooms, water and gas paid. A/C, deck. \$850. (319)351-4452.

TWO bedroom, one bath unit, \$565 plus utilities, free parking, central A/C and laundry on-site. Located by the law school. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, Coralville. \$585/ month. First month \$100 off. Dishwasher, C/A. (319)530-7716.

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 bath, near campus, yard, parking, deck, C/A, D/W. No pets. (319)338-3935.

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, A/C, pets, \$630/month, walking distance to UIHC/ law. Available now. (319)631-3275.

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

THREE and four bedroom apartments. Available August. Newly remodeled.
-Four bedroom, one block from Currier.
-Three bedroom, one block from Post Office. Parking available. (319)331-6559.

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.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. 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!!! Please 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. Available now and August 1. \$891/month. Close to UIHC and law school. Garage. C/A, dishwasher, patio, no pets. (319)338-7058.

TOWNHOUSE. 419 S.Governor. Three bedrooms. W/D hook-ups. 1-1/2 bathroom. C/A. (319)338-4774.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. Cats and small dog accepted with additional fee. \$750-\$800. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
\$600. Eastside, quiet two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D. 102 Clapp. August (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportschools.org

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. \$1050. (319)321-9597.

GREAT location. Two bedroom. W/D included, off-street parking. Close-in, pets negotiable. Available August 1. Lease length negotiable. Call (319)321-6133.

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

LARGE two bedroom. Garage, basement, C/A, yard. \$620 plus utilities. (319)358-8625.

FOUR bedroom. S.Clinton St. Available August 1. Great location. C/A, dishwasher, deck no pets. \$1350/month. (319)338-7058.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSES
Great Coralville location. Three bedrooms. 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, C/A. \$795. AVAILABLE NOW or August 1. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 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. \$1100/month. Call (319)530-7489.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. \$900/month. No pets. August 1. Call (319)530-7489.

LARGE three bedroom apartment at 409 S.Johnson. \$950. 10-12 month lease. (319)351-7415, (319)430-3033.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Four closets, one pantry, 411 3rd Ave., Coralville. Utility room with W/D hook-ups. Utility room with W/D hook-ups. Utility room with W/D hook-ups. 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.

ONE block to U of I. Three bedroom, \$1200/month. (319)358-6913.

ONE month free rent. Four bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. On-site laundry and parking. One block from campus, near downtown. (563)299-8069.

THREE and four bedroom apartments. Available August. Newly remodeled.
-Four bedroom, one block from Currier.
-Three bedroom, one block from Post Office. Parking available. (319)331-6559.

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.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. 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!!! Please 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. Available now and August 1. \$891/month. Close to UIHC and law school. Garage. C/A, dishwasher, patio, no pets. (319)338-7058.

TOWNHOUSE. 419 S.Governor. Three bedrooms. W/D hook-ups. 1-1/2 bathroom. C/A. (319)338-4774.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. Cats and small dog accepted with additional fee. \$750-\$800. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
\$600. Eastside, quiet two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D. 102 Clapp. August (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportschools.org

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. \$1050. (319)321-9597.

GREAT location. Two bedroom. W/D included, off-street parking. Close-in, pets negotiable. Available August 1. Lease length negotiable. Call (319)321-6133.

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

LARGE two bedroom. Garage, basement, C/A, yard. \$620 plus utilities. (319)358-8625.

FOUR bedroom. S.Clinton St. Available August 1. Great location. C/A, dishwasher, deck no pets. \$1350/month. (319)338-7058.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

QUIET one bedroom, east Iowa City, garage, \$480 includes water. August 1. No smoking. W/D. One block to bus. Cat negotiable. (319)321-1383.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath, garage, C/A, W/D hook-ups, quiet, \$995/ month. (319)338-6989.

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

THREE bedroom duplex plus bonus room. 1200 sq.ft. Parking, W/D, \$700 plus utilities. Small pets okay. One mile to campus. (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, deck, fireplace, C/A, off-street parking, busline, quiet, \$795/ month. (319)338-6989.

THREE bedroom, new carpet, wood floors, W/D, huge backyard, close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Lincoln Elementary. \$950/month plus utilities. (641)660-4875.

THREE bedroom. 1-3/4 bathroom. Westside. W/D, A/C. \$900. (319)338-4726, (319)321-3999.

TWO bedroom duplex. Coralville. \$650 and utilities. (319)331-5550.

ZERO-LOT. Very nice three bedroom, two bathrooms. C/A, W/D, garage, deck, busline. \$950 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

CONDO FOR RENT

THREE bedroom. Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathroom, two stall garage. (319)351-8404.

55 Westside Dr. Very nice two bedroom with fireplace. Large two car garage, all appliances. \$775/month. (515)277-4345.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom townhouse with garage, C/A, dishwasher. Near UIHC, Law school. \$776/ month. No pets. janjapats.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now and August 1. Three bedroom townhouse with garage, C/A, dishwasher. Near UIHC, Law School. \$891/month. No pets. janjapats.com (319)338-7058.

AWESOME, new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$690-755. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

BRAND NEW, North Liberty, SIGNING BONUS. Two bedroom, two bathroom, garage, W/D. Available August 1. **OPEN HOUSE:** Saturday, July 8th, 1-3:30. Thursday, July 13th, 5-7:30. One block north of Penn St. & Front Street intersection. Call for information: Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219.

EXECUTIVE suite two bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, up-scale, near Hancher. (319)338-0354.

IOWA CITY, luxury two bedroom condo, all appliances included, A/C, deck, W/D, garage. Minutes from campus. Minutes from campus. \$750/ month. (615)294-4880.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

CONDO FOR RENT

BRAND NEW!! Two bedroom condos available now. 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-8404.

ONE bedroom condominium for rent. A/C, laundry. One mile from UIHC. No pets. \$500 plus deposit. (563)263-5374.

SPACIOUS Westside condo for sublease. Two bedroom, flexible start through July 2007. \$795/month includes one bathroom, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage, entry-door system, off-street parking. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. (319)325-4667.

THREE bedroom condo, 2-1/2 bath, double garage, W/D, kitchen appliances, 4366 E.Court, \$1025/ month. (319)351-4610.

TWO bedroom, one block from downtown school, two blocks from UIHC, C/A, dishwasher, W/D on-site, off-street parking. Available August 1. No pets. \$795 plus deposit. (404)915-2638.

TWO BEDROOMS. 804 BENTON DRIVE. \$825/month water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. (319)337-8544.

HOUSE FOR RENT

5 & 6 bedroom houses
Bowery & South Johnson
Starting at \$1650/month
Dishwasher, A/C, W/D, free parking, large yard.
No pets.
Available August 1, 2006
319-338-7058

HOUSE FOR RENT
934 Miller Ave.,
2bd, 2 bath, W/D, D/W
\$675+utils

2105 J Street,
2 bd, 1 bath, W/D,
new flooring, new paint,
car port
\$700+utils
Pets Considered
331-1120

HOUSE FOR RENT
219 S. Summit,
4-5 bd, 2.5 bath
\$1875+utils
Pets Considered
331-1120

2+ bedroom house. Close to busline. Large yard. (319)679-2404.

2008 13th St. Coralville. Four bedroom, three bathroom, two car garage, fireplace, balcony. (319)338-4774.

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

4 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms. Downtown. 5 S.Johnson \$1500. (319)354-2734.

408 S.Dubuque. 5 to 6 bedrooms, three bathrooms. Parking. (319)338-4774.

423 S.GOVERNOR. Close-in, four bedroom, two bathroom. Hardwood floors, W/D, good parking. \$1200. (319)330-2100, (319)321-3822.

535 S.Johnson. Four bedroom

FOOTBALL
TICKETSSingle-game
football tickets
on sale

The Iowa athletics ticket office opened sales of single-game tickets for the 2006 football season Tuesday — but not for every Hawkeye fan.

Only current National I-Club members and season-ticket holders are able to purchase tickets until July 19 — at which point, the general public can order. Members of the I-Club's Kinnick Society and Champion Hawks, Golden Hawks, Silver Hawks, and other membership levels have first dibs through Friday, while non-I-Club season-ticket customers can order beginning July 17.

However, Iowa fans can circumvent the single-game ticket procedure and order immediately through a group-sales program. This offer includes reserved seats to five selected home games — Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, or Montana — and access to the game-day hospitality tent, Hawkeye Village.

Single-game sales don't include Iowa's sold-out contests against Iowa State and Ohio State, said David Sandstrum, the Iowa director of ticket operations.

For more purchasing information, contact the athletics ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1-800 IA-HAWKS or online at hawkeyesports.com.

— by Michael Schmidt

WNBA

Ex-Hawk in WNBA
All-Star game

Tuesday's Major League Baseball All-Star game didn't feature any Iowa alum, but tonight's WNBA All-Star contest will. Tangelia Smith, a nine-year veteran of the women's basketball league, is one of two players selected to replace injured athletes in the event.

The former Hawkeye is averaging 12.6 points and 5.5 rebounds in her second season with the Charlotte Sting. Just a second-round pick with the Sacramento Monarchs in 1998, this marks her first All-Star appearance.

Smith helped Iowa to three NCAA Tournament appearances and two Big Ten regular-season titles, between 1994-98, and earned 1998 Big Ten Player of the Year honors. The 6-4 forward-center ranks first on the Hawkeye career blocks list, with 235, and third on the program's rebounding list, with 859.

The All-Star game will tip off at 6 p.m. CDT at Madison Square Garden in New York; it can be seen on ESPN (HD).

— by Tyson Wirth

IOWA
VOLLEYBALLV-ball to host
tournament

The Iowa volleyball team will host its first Queen B Tournament, a co-ed 4-on-4 tournament open to the public, on July 22, at the UI Recreation Fields.

Four divisions are planned for the tournament, including Women's Sand, Women's Grass, Men's Sand, and Men's Grass. Cash prizes will be awarded to each division's winning team, but the amount is unknown and will depend on the number of teams entered. Officials are also looking into giveaway prizes for the pool play event, which should start at 9 a.m.

Liberty Bank, Imprinted Sportswear, and Hungry Hobo are sponsoring the event, which should feature the majority of the Iowa team in its first year.

Advance entries cost \$50 and must be postmarked by July 17; day-of entries cost \$60. Registration forms are available at hawkeyesports.com, and questions can be addressed at the Iowa volleyball office at 319-335-9259.

— by Tyson Wirth

A field of happy campers



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa All-American Barb Weinberg keeps her eye on the ball while she plays goalkeeper during the Iowa field-hockey camp. Weinberg has been invited to the U.S. World Cup squad tryouts; if she makes the final cut, she will play with the team in Spain on Sept. 27.

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today marks the final day of the annual Iowa field-hockey camp, in which young players from across the country come to hone their skills, and a select few prepare for life as a college athlete.

This is Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum's fourth year leading the clinic, and with the help of current and former players, she and her staff have been teaching important lessons to everyone from 13-year-olds to incoming freshmen.

"I want them to have a good experience but take away something tactical and technical about the sport," Griesbaum said. "Really, I want them to walk away from this a better person and player and thinking, 'If I had an opportunity, I would definitely want to come back to Iowa camp.'"

— Tracey Griesbaum,
field hockey coach

'I want them to have a good experience but take away something tactical and technical about the sport.'

The staff is getting lots of help this summer, with more than 100 campers in attendance. All current Iowa players are helping to pass on their knowledge to the next generation, which is something the camp has lacked in years past.

"This is the first time in the history of the camp that we have had the whole

team together," Griesbaum said. "It's pretty cool. We were never able to before, because our numbers at camp were so small that we didn't need everyone back."

The most surprising element of the camp is not how many participants attended but that no camper hails from the state of Iowa. In fact, not one member of the Iowa team is native to the Hawkeye State, something the coach attributed to low high-school participation in the state.

Black and Gold meets Red, White, and Blue

So, why journey to the Midwest to learn a game scarcely taught throughout the state?

Perhaps because of the caliber of the teaching, including instruction from former Iowa All-American goalkeeper Barb Weinberg, who is in charge of the future net minders in camp.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 8

Q & A
Kick
starter

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with new Iowa soccer coach Ron Rainey.

Rainey, who was an assistant when the program was created in 1997, is entering his first season as Iowa's coach after working at Ball State for five seasons.

DI: How do you feel about being back at Iowa and being in this position?

Rainey: I'm really excited. [The program] hasn't been performing as well as it would hope, but it has a lot of positive things, resource-wise. A huge thing for us is the completion of our facilities.

DI: How have you felt about the team's off-season, thus far?

Rainey: This spring, we took some positive steps forward. I feel like we got more organized defensively. We feel some things are in place in the process of moving the team through the Big Ten.

DI: How tough was it for you to leave a school such as Ball State, and what will you miss the most about being there?

Rainey: It's tough, because we recruited all the players there, and the relationships were the toughest thing to leave. But the decision to come to Iowa was quite easy. It's one of the positives to come here and have

Rainey
new coach

SEE RAINEY, PAGE 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE 3,
NATIONAL LEAGUE 2AL
wins
againBY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — No matter who's on the mound, the National League can't find a way to close out an All-Star game.

With the AL down to its final strike, Michael Young hit a two-run triple off Trevor Hoffman for a 3-2 victory Tuesday night that kept the Americans unbeaten for the past decade.

Behind David Wright's homer and some daring, old-style baserunning at picturesque PNC Park, the NL took a 2-1 lead into the ninth and brought in Hoffman to try to finish it.

But the San Diego Padres' reliever, closing in on the career saves record, failed to put this one away. He gave up a two-out single to Paul Konerko, who was replaced by pinch-runner Jose Lopez.

SEE ALL-STAR, PAGE 8

HIGHLAND/ENDEAVORS 98, ASOYIA/STEINDLER 92

Smith comes back; team doesn't

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

It may only be fitting that Iowa sophomore Kristi Smith plays for Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic in the Game Time League.

Fewer than two minutes into the second half of her squad's game with Highland Park/Active Endeavors, Smith was scrambling for a loose ball when Highland/Endeavors' Kelsey Crites dove for the ball and fell directly on Smith's back.

As the Hawkeye lay on the wooden floor of the North Liberty Community Center, it was so quiet the sound of a sneaker squeak could be heard.

The good news for Smith and the rest of the Iowa Hawkeyes is she re-entered the game with 10:57 remaining.

"It scared me more than anything," she said. "Once I came off and gave it a couple of minutes, it was fine. It wasn't going to take me out of the game."

But the bad news for Smith and her Asoyia/Steindler teammates was that Highland/Endeavors got the best of them — again. After winning the team's first matchup, 105-100, on June 20, Highland/Endeavors shrugged off a late Asoyia comeback to hold on, 98-92.

"We had a couple of tough losses the last two times out," said Highland/Endeavors' Abby Emmert, whose team snapped a two game losing streak. "We needed this win to get back on track for the playoffs."

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 8



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Wendy Ausdemore of Highland Park/Active Endeavors shoots over Asoyia/Steindler's Nicole VanderPol during Game Time action in North Liberty on Tuesday evening. Ausdemore and VanderPol led their teams in scoring, Ausdemore with 25 and VanderPol with 20 points. Highland won, 98-92.