A man of culture

UI junior Bernard Bockes astonishes his classmates with his breadth of knowledge. But then, he’s been around the block a time or two.

Cancer victim donates $2 million

‘Over the next 10 years, almost everyone in this state will be touched by it [cancer],’

— Ron Pearson, Hy-Vee board chairman and statewide head of the American Cancer Society’s Iowa Hope Lodge campaign

THE APPLES OF HIS EYES

JOURNEY INTO CHUG WILSON’S APPLE-LADEN ORCHARD

WITH VIDEOGRAPHER AMON PREUSCH AT WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY BYRCE BAUER

From the royal Duchess of Oldenburg to the artsy Song of September each year, the orchard, which is home to more than 150 varieties of apple trees, in the 1980s. The orchard is open for business from the beginning of August through October each year.

Fethke looks to move UI forward

BY DEAN TREFTZ

Gary Fethke is the fourth UI president since 2002, interim or otherwise, and he must move the UI forward. Fethke was chosen for the position thanks to his assertive administrative nature — and in the short time he has been in office, he has not been afraid to act.

“You probably going to err on the side of being more aggressive,” he said at a media brunch in the President’s Residence. “It’s my nature.”

THE DAILY IOWAN

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2006

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

INTERN UI President Gary Fethke talks to the media at a President’s Residence brunch Wednesday. He discussed ways to make the university a destination school, including placing a UI recruitment center in Chicago.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868.
Ul employees’ private info may be omitted from directory

BY ASHTON SHURSON
The Daily Iowan

If the Faculty Senate follows the lead of the Staff Council, there will be a lot fewer home addresses and phone numbers published in the Daily Iowan.

The Staff Council voted Wednesday to approve a committee recommendation to place greater restrictions on public information about the members of the university community, the panel suggested making it the default practice to restrict an employee’s home address and telephone number from publication unless the faculty or staff member chooses otherwise.

When a person is hired, or she has two jobs external to the University of Northern Iowa, there will be a lot fewer home addresses and phone numbers published in the hard-copy directory, distributed around the UI campus.

Additionally, the group suggested eliminating the use of employee photos to the plastic card itself. Currently, other departments can request the images for various reasons.

In the two years, the council voted unanimously to change the policy language for the change to policy language for the change to publication, and directed the procedure.

“Your staff council will vote to have’em,” said Marcy Guer, the Staff Council president and a member of the committee. “It will also minimize any opportunity people have to know where you live or reach you by phone.

Josephine fist, an assistant counselor in the Office of the Human Resources, said the definition the default practice would allow would be the same, noting the threats of individuals, work groups, and superiors were studied and summarized by researchers. The research confirmed that the amount of shared verticals among employees and employers is among the most significant factors in determining how workers will fit in with a particular company.

And because employees assume their photos are being used solely for their cards, the council voted unanimously to change their expectations, fist said.

Council member Karen Sho- mansky said she thinks the directory information is the most important measure.

“Most people don’t con- sciously think about these (the ID pictures), but they consciously think about where their home address is being published,” she said.

In September, Guer said, the council will go to the Faculty Senate for approval. If endorsed, the changes could go into effect in 2007.

In a fresh for the UI, at least one state university must follow similar measures to protect employees’ home addresses and phone numbers. This was considered a taxable amount in violation of the university’s drug tax-stamp violation, manufacturing, and possessing a schedule I controlled substance in violation of the University.

According to information provided by the Staff Council, if the change is approved, employees’ information will be restricted after seven days.

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Iowa City, Iowa

Thursday, July 13, 2006

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Breaking News

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Fax: 335-5816

Corrections

Call: 335-4003

Policy. The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or mis- leading, a request for a correction or a credit card may be required.

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Accounting Manager: Dwayne Bell

Chairman: Ashley Brown, 20, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Brian Peterson, 22, 604 W. 7th St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Shawn White, 40, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Chad Moulis, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with child endangerment.

Renee Pfeifer, 20, 427 N. Clinton St., was charged with petty larceny.

Stacy Shumaker, 22, 604 W. 7th St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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An increasing number of drug-discount cards are being handed out — in June alone, 415 cards were distributed, more than twice the number given out in May.

**JOHNSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

Panel to expand justice-center sites

A site for the new justice center is being evaluated by a county panel.

**BY LAURA SHATZER**

Johnson County officials aren’t taking any chances as they move forward with plans for a new criminal-justice center, which would contain jail facilities, office spaces for the sheriff, and space for court services.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee’s facilities subcommittee had prepared a report for a consulting firm to evaluate a site near the current Johnson County Courthouse and Jail, but feedback from the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday spurred the committee to postpone consideration of alternative sites.

“The last jail issues failed because we didn’t do our homework,” Supervisor Mike Sullivan said.

“Our community needs to know where we got from point A to point B,” he said.

“From a 2000 bond referendum to build a new jail did not pass, owing only 26 percent in the vote. Several supervisors said the decision to assess only one site — the Government Services Agency park lot directly south of the courthouse — was too hasty.

They cited concerns that the public may be unaware of the potential advantages and disadvantages of all the options.

“I just think that’s scary,” Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

“The members of the public feel like it’s being shoved down their throats.”

Sullivan and Supervisors Sally Stutsman and Terrence Sullivan called for assessments of two or three additional sites.

The government parking lot is favored because of its location and size, but farm property on Melrose Avenue and land plately owned by the KXIC and KWOU radio stations have also been discussed as possible locations.

Executive assistant Mike Sullivan will revise the committee’s request for qualifications to include a charge that potential consultants must analyze and produce locations fit for building a justice center.

He said “to have an unequivocal opinion when you’re making those types of decisions,” county facilities manager David Kempf said.

Lehman said he has heard feedback from some Supervisors that they are trying to wrap up the project.

**BY BRITTNY BERGET**

City board turns down Wal-Mart exception

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment’s decision to deny Wal-Mart’s proposal to fill in the floodplain will stall further construction of the Wal-Mart Supercenter, at least for the time being.

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On Wednesday, the Iowa City Board of Adjustment turned down the special exception proposed by Wal-Mart to fill in the floodplain of its proposed Supercenter site upon, thus stalling all construction.

The battle of over whether the new Supercenter will be built has been fought for almost a year. The Iowa City City Council rejected Wal-Mart, Gary Sanders, along with attorney Wallace Taylor and several Supervisors to the board.

Several Supervisors to the Board have said that the facility And, for more, they prevail.

Floodplains are areas of relatively flat land bordering a river or riverine area. In order for the Wal-Mart Supercenter to be safe and meet Federal Emergency Management Agency standards, another 2 feet of fill would need to be added to the site.

“The real issue is, even of the Wal-Mart’s structure will be safe, what about the area upstream and downstream?” Wallace asked, addressing the board.

The board members echoed his safety concerns.

“We get floodplains rather curiously,” board member Carol Alexander said. “And this is a large change.”

Wal-Mart attorney Chuck Becker said, however, that the board should listen to the engineers who OK’d the facility’s design.

“This is a narrowly drawn question,” he said. “You need to believe in the experts.”

A potential Iowa flood could prove very costly for the new residents. The flood of 1993, for example, covered up to 25 mil- lion acres of Midwest land and damaged 60 billion in homes and other valuables, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wallace told the board that they are making a “false issue.”

“Iowa has a lot of good farmers, a lot of good water, and we’re not an island. We’re a part of the world. We’re a part of the globe.”

Wal-Mart’s site, a block south of the Iowa City Courthouse, is “a great location,” he said.

“With Wal-Mart, you’re going to have property on Melrose Avenue and land plattedly owned by the KXIC and KWOU radio stations have also been discussed as possible locations.”

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E-mail of Opinion Laura Shatzer at lshatzer@uiowa.edu
Religious place in higher education

DI editors write the argument behind C. John Sommerville’s essay “The Exhaustion of Secularism,” an excerpt from his book "..." will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to...
Chop Wilson recollects the history of his apple orchard at Wilson’s Orchard on Wednesday.

Wilson, who is the current owner of Wilson’s Orchard, said he has been growing apples on his orchard for the past 28 years. Wilson said he started with a few trees and has since added over 300 Spigold trees to his orchard.

The Spigold apple is a cross between the Spenser and Golden Delicious apples. Wilson said the Spigold apple is a popular variety because of its size, flavor, and nutritional content.

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Rydze to take U.S. swim team to China

BY LINDSEY TANNER

CHICAGO — Elite cyclist Floyd Landis will take 10 of his teammates and his medical team to China.

“Five days before the Tour, I’m falling sport bike on a bike, let alone being able to ride in this most grueling competition,” Landis said.

He thought his career was over when he fell on his bike into the gutter, his foot got caught and he fell to the ground. A three-shaped bone has ground down over the years due to his 1,000 miles per week, said Landis.

Changes to the sport of diving are just as apparent to Rydze.

And what a sport it is. He’s a gymnast, but then a doctor’s assistant and that’s pretty cool.

Rydze coached with U.S. Diving at the High California home three years ago.

The 30-year-old broke his right hip and right elbow in a fall on gravel during a leg of the 1972 Games. He said he thought he was going to die.

Yet, he’s still competing in the Tour de France and even many fans thought he would quit while he was at his peak.

“You’ve got to win some medals at these next Olympic games, and if you don’t, you’re getting on and off the bike, and that’s not an easy task,” Landis said.

Before the 2006 Tour ends July 23, but, first, he had to get his team through the 6-11 Eglseder, sending him to a five-year contract extension.

Of course, general managers have said those numbers don’t tell the whole story.

“We got to win some medals at these next Olympic games, and if you don’t, you’re getting on and off the bike, and that’s not an easy task,” Landis said.

One person familiar with Rydze to take U.S. swim team to China

Underwood. She has represented the United States in most of the events that Rydze has led.

Underwood is getting married this summer, and she won’t go to Chang Su with Rydze for this year’s cup. However, she said, she hopes to remain involved with U.S. Diving in the future.

“Coach Rydze is an excellent team leader,” she said. “He’s very relaxed and puts everyone at ease, but, at the same time, he’s in control and can be trusted.”

Rydze coached with U.S. Diving from the mid-70s to early 80s. He has traveled to China a few times, most recently to Beijing to represent U.S. Diving at the High Performance Summit in April.

They’ve been there, and they’ve done it before. The host nation of the 1972 Games, the United States, is the most deserving country to win this year’s cup.

Rydze said he was amazed at how much things had changed.

“The biggest thing I saw was that 90 percent of the people who dive now 10 years ago, and, now, 90 percent of the people who dive now 10 years ago, and 30 years ago I thought that was the same sport and the same level of competition,” he said.

This year’s team of top-seven picks - seniors, with Sheldon Williams (No. 5), Brandon Roy (No. 4), and Randy Foye (No. 3). Perhaps seniors are looking up, or, perhaps this year’s abomination — it was the first time three seniors were selected in the top 10 since 1997.

Yet, if you look at last season’s games, you’ll see a 90 percent success rate, said Dr. Andrew Urquhart, the team’s physician. Other doctors say the condition is not uncommon; by some estimates, 15,000 cases are diagnosed yearly in the United States.

“Two subsequent operations failed to rid the problem, and with the continued pressure on his left hip bone, bone death has been diagnosed. Doctors call it avascular necrosis.

Specialists say the condition is not a cure to those who use their hip for professional baseball and football star like Ryan.

For more mortals, the pain would usually only last one or two hours.

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While there, he caught a glimpse of some Olympic venues, which he said may come in use for the 2008 Games.

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An Israeli artillery unit fired across the border into southern Lebanon from a position on the frontier in Zunar, northern Israel, on Wednesday, Thursday. Hizbullah fighters launched a raid into Israel and captured two Israeli soldiers near the border, the fighting as a result of a colonel who was killed in Gaza on Wednesday.

BY RAVI NESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel on Wednesday launched a fresh offensive against Hizbullah, backed by Iran, that the U.N. mission in Lebanon had to use part of its military in clashes with Hizbullah fighters.

The fighting opened a new front against Israel, it would ease the pressure on Israel. Iran has been stepping up its military in the region, leaving the rest to gener-

Donors almost always designate their support for the university that most closely aligns with their interests. Those areas may not match the organization's priorities at the university’s $1 billion program has scheduled for completion around 2010.

Only 1% of the UI’s 180,000 constituents has given $60 million — the largest amount given by any one organization throughout the campaign.

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SWIMMERS, divers earn academic honors

The Hawkeye men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams took a splash in the classroom on Wednesday.

Both teams earned Academic All-American team status; the men’s team was recognized for its grade-point average of 2.90, and the women’s team had a 3.23.

Senior Nicole Underwood separated herself from the pack yet again. After becoming an All-American in the 1- and 5-meter diving events, she added individual Academic All-American honors. Underwood finished 3.64 GPA. Swimmers need to qualify for the NCAA championships and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher for a team to be honored as Academic All-American.

The women’s team also featured four honorable mention Academic All-Americans: seniors Katie Martin (3.77) and Karen Kelly (3.93), as well as junior Rachel Sampa (3.53) and freshman Chelsea Hoff (3.52) were rewarded for their work in the classroom. Honorable-men-

— by Matt Becker

HAWKEYE BASEBALL

Hawks' Engel makes All-Star team

Hawkeye baseball player Jeff Engel did not play in Pittsburgh, missing the Mid-American game Tuesday night, but he was at All-American games in Minneapolis.

The senior-to-be from Minnetonka, Minn., made the Northwoods League All-Star team and still have college eligibility. To compete in the Northwoods League — one of 10 summer collegiate leagues, incoming Hawkeye Greg Brunner will play for the Minnesota Timberwolves later today. Through three games, Brunner leads the league in blocks with 7.3 per game. He is, however, scoring 10.4 and 4.2. What was his senior season stats his senior season? The men's team was recognized for years now, with underclassmen, and left with a silver medal. Summer Olympics in Munich 1972. When Bob Rydze became Iowa’s diving coach in 1970, he was merely adding to his family legacy in the sport.

Former Hawkeye baseball Jeff Engel did not play in Pittsburgh, missing the Mid-American game Tuesday night, but he was at All-American games in Minneapolis.

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Diving force

When Bob Rydze became Iowa’s diving coach in 1970, he was merely adding to his family legacy in the sport.

His father was once an Olympic judge and served as president of U.S. Diving. His brother, Richard, was in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich and left with a silver medal.

As he enters his 32nd season with the Hawkeyes, Rydze has a chance to renew the family legacy. He will be the team leader of U.S. Diving at the 2006 FINA World Cup, which will take place in Changsha, China, from July 12-23.

Rydze will not receive pay, but he said, "As the coach, I get satisfaction out of the role. It’s his way of giving back to the sport he loves."

"I grew up in diving all my life. It got me the job that I now have, and I have the United States to do well," he said. "We’ve been in a little bit of a decline, and it’s an important event, because we win medals, we get more money from the U.S. Olympic Committee for international events and travel."
BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

On assignment in the newly completed Art Building a month ago, I spied a short, dapper gentleman in a blue-and-white-striped golf cap, toting a cane as he exited a classroom.

After probing him for insight on the rust-hued, angular structure, I asked him to spell his last name. B-O-C-K-E-S, he dictated.

Astonished to learn we shared the surname, I asked if we were related. Never before had I met anyone, outside my immediate family, who shared the German name. With considerable effort, we pieced together the connection — my grandfather was a distant cousin of his.

To randomly discover a relative, especially one attending the same university and interested in the same classes — art history and English — was shocking. Despite the 60-odd years separating us in age, we seemed to have a lot in common. I immediately called my mom and told her about the extraordinary coincidence. Bernard Bockes was some sort of writer, a poet, she thought. I had to find out more. With his permission, I planned to follow him to his advanced nonfiction writing class.

“I’m an outsider, too,” contributed the 81-year-old UI junior during an in-class discussion on the memoir The Outsider: A Journey Into My Father’s Struggle With Madness. Indeed, the World War II veteran is more than half a century older than the students with whom he shares an intimate classroom discussion table twice a week. He even has several decades of wisdom over the professor.

“I’m an old man fulfilling a long-desired goal,” he said. “I’m here to become a man. I’m an outdoor, too,” contributed the 81-year-old UI junior during an in-class discussion on the memoir The Outsider: A Journey Into My Father’s Struggle With Madness.

GLASS ACT
As part of the Iowa Artisans Gallery’s Summer of Glass, Sheryl Ellinwood will talk about her glassy artwork.
After a 56-year hiatus, Bockes has spiraled back to the University of Iowa. The poet ended up back in his hometown, just 84 miles away from where he grew up in Dubuque — nearly 60 years later. His father angrily demanded money from Bockes, who had been injured in a construction accident that had taken the life of his ailing brother, who had settled in Iowa City, just 84 miles away from where Bockes was born. His father demanded Bockes enroll at Iowa State University, where he had been accepted, but Bockes enrolled at Iowa State University, where he had been accepted, and he headed north for Los Angeles, where he encountered Marcel Duchamp, the creator of the 20th-century "found art" phenomenon. "That's the thing about non-conformity. You need discipline to achieve," he said.

Boockes' regimen was practically out of control. He purched a trailer to house himself, his books, and a cat named Buddy, and he got to work.

"But educating himself is the key to achieving anything," he said. "The older student himself, the books, and a cat named Buddy, and he got to work.

"The need to make a living kills a lot of free spirits," he said. "I was born with desire to write but not the right supportive cultural conditions and nourishment."

— Bernard Bockes, UI student
BY MARGARET ANDERSON
The Daily Iowan

Before her 30th birthday, the Toledo, Ohio, native gave up a career on a dare. Today, she's a real potboiler.

Astrid Bennett, the Iowa Artisan, said Ellinwood's career on a dare.
Neither young nor restless

BY BETH HARRIS

LOS ANGELES - Blackouts, bailouts, giving up his architectural job, turning his company over to his children, spending time with his wife, dressing on his grandchildren - the headache of GenCity’s most ruthless businessman.

What is the name of Victor Newman is going out of business?

Braeden, who stars as Victor Newman in the CBS daytime drama “The Young and the Restless,” has left the show.

Braeden, who has played the role of Victor Newman for over 15 years, announced his departure from the show on social media last week.

“I have been blessed to work with so many talented actors, crew members, and crew members,” Braeden said in a statement. “I am grateful for the time I have spent on the set and I wish nothing but the best for the cast and crew going forward.”

The show, which has been on the air since 1973, has been a staple of daytime television for decades. It has been known for its dramatic storylines and complex characters.

Braeden’s decision to leave the show comes after a string of changes at the show, including the departure of the show’s executive producer and the announcement of a new storyline.

Braeden’s exit will likely lead to a major storyline change on the show, as the character of Victor Newman is a central figure in the show’s plot.

The show has not announced who will replace Braeden in the role of Victor Newman.

Braeden’s departure follows a trend of actors leaving soap operas in recent years. Many actors have left soap operas to pursue other projects or to spend more time with their families.

The show has faced its share of challenges over the years, including low ratings and production issues. However, it remains a beloved part of daytime television for fans around the world.

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