

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. **1B**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2006

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

50¢

ACTING LOCALLY

This is the third installment of a summer series profiling area residents and organizations taking a new approach to agriculture, food, and drink. In this story, DI reporter Bryce Bauer looks at the philosophy and personality behind Wilson's Orchard.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Chug Wilson, 76, uses a pocket knife to cut a sliver in order to propagate a tree at Wilson's Orchard on Wednesday. Wilson has begun operating 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.

THE APPLES OF HIS EYES

JOURNEY INTO CHUG WILSON'S APPLE-LADEN ORCHARD WITH DI VIDEOGRAPHER AARON PREUSCH AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.
BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the royal Duchess of Oldenburg to the artsy Song of September and ubiquitous McIntosh — more than 150 apple varieties shroud an 87-acre northern Johnson County valley.

"I can positively guarantee you we have apples you've never tasted

before, and some of which will blow your mind," said Robert "Chug" Wilson, the orchard's owner. "Some of the apples we have taste like strawberries. Some taste like raspberries."

While the simply named Wilson's Orchard has been around since the 1980s, it is just a glimmer on the storied timeline of Iowa apple harvest.

"Back in the 1800s, everyone had an orchard, because cider was the drink of the day," the white-haired, 76-year-old UI alum said. "Everyone made cider, even the gals in the [Woman's Christian

Temperance Union] — and all cider turns hard after two weeks."

However, while the nation stood aghast as the world became embroiled in the second "war to end all wars," Iowa and its apple industry was attacked by a frigid foe. In 1940, the state was hit by an ice storm that became known as the Armistice Day Freeze. The Nov. 11 blizzard killed cattle and hunters and obliterated Iowa's apple groves. "Iowa was a major apple producer before that time, and it never recovered," Wilson said.

Despite the destruction,

remnants of the once-flourishing crop can still be seen on the shelves of supermarkets nationwide in the form of the venerable Red Delicious. The popular variety started as a single tree in a field near the small town of Peru, Iowa. A resilient tree — the farmer reportedly attempted to cut it down three times before finally laying down his ax — it was originally known as the Hawkeye before being purchased by a large nursery for an "astronomical" price.

SEE APPLES, PAGE 5A

Cancer victim donates \$2 million

'Over the next 10 years, almost everyone in this state will be touched by it [the donation], through a neighbor, a relative, or even a distant friend.'

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

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing in front of the future site of Iowa's first Hope Lodge on Wednesday, cancer victim Russell Gerdin's eyes welled with tears.

Alongside wife Ann, the couple formally announced they have made a \$2 million challenge grant to establish a free, nonmedical lodging center for adult cancer patients and their caregivers during their treatments at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The lodge, which will be located near the Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive, will serve as a counterpart to the longtime (since July 1985) residence for juveniles. When the sum of donations reaches the \$8 million needed to cover both building and operating costs, the new facility will join 22 lodges already established across the United States.

Marcia Holley, the American Cancer Society Capital Campaign director, said she couldn't be more thrilled when the day finally came.

"I don't even think cloud nine is even close to explaining it," she said, amid a crowd of more than 75 doctors, Cancer Society representatives, and Gerdin family friends.

Tom Cilek, the senior vice president for West Bank, said he had been waiting for the project to gain speed. "It has built some momentum the last 90 days, and now we're on the map," he said, attributing the project's progress to the Gerdin family. "Leadership is important in everything in life, and for Russ and Ann, this is true leadership."

The couple's donation will add to the \$2 million already raised, and the Cancer Society has plans to match the donation by December 2007.

For both Russell and Ann Gerdin, the gift is a very personal one. Diagnosed with liver cancer in April, Russell Gerdin has been on the transplant list ever since.

"You always have sorrow for people with cancer," he said. "Once you are one of the cancer patients, you see it through different eyes."

During an extended stay at a motel near the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the couple began to discuss funding a place for cancer victims and their families to stay, Ann Gerdin said.

SEE CANCER, PAGE 5A

Interim 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.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Fethke looks to move UI forward

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

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.

"I'm 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."

SEE FETHKE, PAGE 5A

↑ 88^{31c}
↓ 72^{22c}

Partly sunny, light winds, 30% chance of late T-storms

WIESE/HIGHLAND NO. 1

Seth Gorney's and Eric Coleman's Prime Time team locks up the No. 1 seed in the league's tournament. **8A**

PRIVACY MOVE

The UI Staff Council backs a recommendation to keep UI employees' addresses and phone numbers out of the public eye. **2A**

DRUG MONEY

A Johnson County plan aims to save county residents money on prescriptions — at least, it would if they knew about the plan. **3A**

INDEX

Arts **1B**
Classifieds **4B**
Crossword **6B**
Opinions **4A**
Sports **8A**

UI employees' private info may be omitted from directory

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

The Staff Council voted Wednesday to approve a committee recommendation to place greater restrictions on public information about the university's employees.

Made up of various 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 staff or faculty member chooses otherwise. At present, when a person is hired, he or she has two weeks to decide whether to restrict the information; if no action is taken, it will be published in the hard-copy directory and on the UI's website.

Additionally, the group suggested limiting the use of ID photos to the plastic card itself. Currently, other departments

can request the images for other uses.

In the two votes, the council voted unanimously to change the policy language for the photo ID and support the proposal to change the directory procedure.

"This will minimize any opportunity for identity theft of the faculty," said Mary Greer, 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 Bathke, an assistant counsel in the Office of the UI General Counsel and a member of the committee, explained the potential security benefits. Altering the default practice would allow for more employee privacy, she said, noting the threats of stalkers and identity theft.

And because employees assume their photos are being used solely for their cards, the university needs to respect their expectations, Bathke said.

Council member Karen She-manski said she thinks the directory information is the more important issue.

"Most people don't consciously think about [the ID pictures], but they consciously think about their home addresses being published," she said.

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

Although it's a new issue for the UI, at least one other state university has taken similar measures to protect employees' privacy. Around a year and a half ago, the University of Northern Iowa made it possible for those newly hired to decide whether they want their home addresses and phone numbers published, said Michelle Byers, UNI's employee and labor-relations coordinator.

When filling out a required personal data sheet, employees are given a choice whether to

NEW RECOMMENDATIONS FROM A UI COMMITTEE

- After a set date, all employees' home addresses and phone numbers will not be published, unless the faculty and staff members cease the restrictions.
- When employees have their photos taken for their staff ID cards, the photos' use will be restricted to the plastic card.

have their personal information restricted. The majority of staff members, however, are not aware of the option, she said.

According to information provided at the Staff Council meeting, if the change is approved, employee's personal information will be restricted after a set date.

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

GOAL ORIENTED



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Erin Manson lunges for the ball in a game of "goal ball" Wednesday at City Park. Manson is part of a 23-month program through Graceland University for teachers to receive a master's in collaborative teaching and learning. The game was to help the teachers relate with visually impaired students; they were headed to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa, after the game.

METRO

Business prof wins award

For three years, Amy Kristof-Brown, a UI associate professor of business, teamed up with two former Ph.D. students, Ryan Zimmerman and Erin Johnson, to write "Consequences of Individuals, Fit at Work: A Meta-Analysis of Person-Job, Person-Organization, Person-Group, and Person-Supervisor Fit."

In mid-August, the Academy of Management, a national scholarly association, will honor Kristof-Brown with the Human Resources Division Scholarly Achievement Award.

"It's a really nice award, and it was peer-selected by the [human resources] division throughout the world," Kristof-Brown said. "This award means it was the most influ-

ential study of the year, and it's also really great for the two students."

Included in the research was the examination of 172 pages of study participants' pre- and post-job attitude evaluations. The employees' compatibility with their jobs, organizations, work groups, and supervisors were studied and summarized by researchers. The research surmised that the amount of shared values between employers and employees is among the most significant factors in determining how workers will fit in with a particular company.

The paper also discusses job-related withdrawal behaviors, strain, performance, and tenure.

The study was published in the journal *Personnel Psychology* in 2005. The human-resources academy typically doles out the honor to

authors who pen the most momentous article — printed in a respected research journal — regarding human-resource management.

— by Valerie Brayton

2 charged in marijuana bust

Two Coralville men were charged in June with growing marijuana at their residence with the intent to sell it.

Patrick Quinn, 26, and Andrew Decker, 23, were each charged June 21 with possessing marijuana with intent to deliver, manufacturing marijuana, and drug tax-stamp violation after Coralville firefighters were dispatched to their 301 Seventh Ave. residence for a reported fire, according to police documents.

Quinn and Decker both signed a written consent to search their resi-

dence, the documents state, and officials allegedly found 30 marijuana plants and more than one pound of processed marijuana.

Authorities also seized packaging material and U.S. currency, as well as growing lights, potting soil, and fertilizer. The plants found at various stages of growth, according to the documents.

Quantities of a schedule I controlled substance, including marijuana, in excess of 42.5 grams without official stamps, labels, or indicia are considered a taxable amount in violation of Iowa's drug tax-stamp law.

Drug tax-stamp violation, manufacturing, and possessing a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver are all considered Class D felonies, punishable by a maximum of five years of prison and up to \$7,500 in fines each.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

POLICE BLOTTER

Kyle Bassman, 21, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Zachary Boyle, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ashley Brown, 20, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Glen Carpenter, 40, Kalona, was charged July 11 with third-degree theft.

Maxwell Fanning, 20, 216 1/2 E.

Bloomington St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Bridget Hayes, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1915, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Katherine Jones, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1523, was charged July 11 with PAULA.

Brian Kloster, 22, 427 S. Johnson St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Ashley McDonald, 20, 611 S. Clinton St., was charged Wednesday with

PAULA.
Christian Meier, 22, 604 Westgate St. Apt. 21, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Shannon Molloy, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Chavis Nissly, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of another's driver license/ID, urinating in public, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Nicole Reinard, 20, 427 N. Dubuque

St. Apt. 15, was charged July 11 with PAULA.

Lacy Snead, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 11 with possession of marijuana, obstructing an officer, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Katherine Stephenitch, 20, 219 E. Harrison St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Stephen White, 46, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged July 10 with third-degree burglary and fifth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 138

Issue 29

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5788

Editor: Meghan Sims 335-6030

Managing Editor: Margaret Poe 335-5855

Metro Editors: Lee Hermiston 335-6063

Mason Kerns 335-6063

Opinions Editor: Laura Michaels 335-5863

Sports Editor: Dan Parr 335-5848

Tyson Wirth 335-5848

Arts Editor: Charlie Moran 335-5851

Copy Chief: Beau Elliot 335-6030

Design Editor: Brittany Volk 335-6030

Photo Editor: Laura Schmitt 335-5852

Web Editor: Tony Phan 335-5829

Business Manager: Debra Plath 335-5786

Advertising Manager: Cathy Witt 335-5794

Classified Ads Manager: Cristine Perry 335-5784

Circulation Manager: Pete Recker 335-5783

Day Production Manager: Heidi Owen 335-5789

Night Production Manager: Bob Foley 335-5789

50% OFF STOREWIDE @ STUFF ETC. BOUTIQUE



CORALVILLE

319-545-8408

2818 Commerce Dr

(near Wal-Mart)

Mon-Thu 9-8; Fri & Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5

IOWA CITY

319-338-9909

1027 Hwy 6 E, Pepperwood Plaza

Mon-Thu 9-8; Fri & Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5

CEDAR RAPIDS WEST

319-396-6663

3750 Williams Blvd

(Old Target Bldg)

Mon-Thu 9-8; Fri & Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5

CEDAR RAPIDS EAST

319-373-2380

252 Blairs Ferry Road NE

Mon-Thu 9-8; Fri & Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5

stuffetconline.com

IOWA CITY ~ 319-338-3040 ~ Old Capitol Town Center
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-5

HALF PRICE WEEKEND AT THE BOUTIQUE DOWNTOWN FRI-SUN

ACCEPTING FALL STARTING JULY 17TH

JUMP! 13,000 Feet (group rates)

www.paradise-skydives.com
1-800-SKYDIVE

Pulmonary Hypertension

Chat Online with the Expert—
Ron Oren, MD, Director of Mercy's
Pulmonary Hypertension Program



"Pulmonary hypertension" applies to any condition where the blood pressure of the lungs is elevated. Chat live online with Dr. Oren and team members Carla Pies, RN, MSN; Becky Crane, RN, MSN; and Amy Becker, BSN:

Tuesday, July 18 • 7-8 p.m.

"Living with pulmonary hypertension"

Visit www.mercyiowacity.org for information!



500 East Market Street • Iowa City, Iowa 52245

HEALTH CARE

JOHNSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Local program saves on prescriptions

Panel to expand justice-center sites

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.

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

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

plans, this program is very simple and user-friendly.”

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the plan's induction earlier this year, and the cards became available at numerous local pharmacies at the beginning of May.

“As more and more people learn about how the program works, and word of mouth takes over, I think we'll definitely see more use,” Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

The cards can be picked up by filling out a form at local pharmacies or at the supervisors' office on the second floor of the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., she said.

Amanda Smith, a pharmacist at Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave., estimated 25 cards have been distributed at her pharmacy.

“More have been handed out to people who don't know about the program than people who do,” she said. Only two or three customers requested the cards, she said — the rest were distributed at the pharmacist's suggestion.

Stutsman encouraged people looking to save on

JOHNSON COUNTY PRESCRIPTION DRUG DISCOUNT CARDS

- The free cards are available to any Johnson County resident to minimize costs of prescription drugs not covered by insurance.
- Proposed by Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, the cards have saved county residents \$6,743 since the program began May 1.
- Card distribution more than doubled in June from the previous month — from 192 to 415.
- The program saves an average of 20 percent off the retail price of commonly prescribed drugs.
- Caremark, a pharmaceutical-services company, signed a contract with the National Association of Counties to sponsor the program.

prescription-drug costs to contact their pharmacist. “Any way you can help with rising medical costs is a good thing,” she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Leah Dorzweiler at: lddz@iowadaily.com

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee's facilities subcommittee had prepared a request 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 reopen consideration of alternative sites.

“The last jail issue failed because we didn't do our homework,” Supervisors Chairman Mike Lehman said. “Our community needs to know how we got from point A to point B.”

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

They cited concerns that the public must be informed 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 Neuzil 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 plots currently owned by the KXIC and WSUI radio stations have also been discussed as possible locales.

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

“It's good to have an unbiased opinion when you're making these types of decisions,” county facilities manager David Kempf said.

Lehman said he has heard accusations the Board of Supervisors is trying to

disguise its push for a new jail with the term “justice center.”

While overcrowding at the county's current jail has been an issue for several years, county officials emphasized a justice center would provide space for court services as well as housing inmates.

“We definitely need court services in a new building,” said 6th District Judge Douglas Russell, who works in the Johnson County Courthouse. He noted that the current facility lacks courtrooms and adequate space for judges and court reporters, and it is not secure enough.

County officials said the selection of a site for the justice center hinges upon the courthouse. Kempf said the outside consultant will need to determine if it is viable to continue using the century-old building or if the county would be better served by an entirely new facility.

The facilities subcommittee will hold a joint meeting Aug. 9 with the Board of Supervisors and the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to review the final request for a consulting firm.

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Shatzer at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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.

BY BRITNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wallace Taylor and several other citizens, spoke out at the Adjustment Board meeting Wednesday against building the facility. And, for once, they prevailed.

Floodplains are areas of relatively flat land bordering a river that are prone to flooding. In order for the Wal-Mart Supercenter to be safe and meet Federal Emergency Management Association regulations, another 2 feet of fill would need to be added to the

site. “The real issue is, even if the Wal-Mart structure will be safe, what about the areas upstream and downstream?” Wallace asked, addressing the board.

The board members echoed his safety concerns. “We treat floodplains rather cavalierly,” 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 engi-

neers who OK'd the facility's construction.

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

A potential Iowa flood could prove very costly for state residents. The flood of 1993, for example, covered up to 23 million acres of Midwest land and damaged \$15 billion in property and other valuables, according to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the National Weather Service respectively.

Jim Walters, a resident of Iowa City and founder of 1,000 Friends of Iowa, which has backed Sanders' organization, called to attention Iowa's unpredictable summer rains.

“You need to think about all the water,” he said. “There has been more and more erratic weather.”

This was not the first battle Stop Wal-Mart has waged with the developers of the building. The group has previously filed two lawsuits — one when city

councilors agreed to rezone the public land and another when councilors approved a drive-through pharmacy and gas station for the Supercenter as a special exception — both of which were largely unsuccessful.

“If Wal-Mart wants to appeal, I'll be there, every step of the way,” Sanders said. “It has till July 31.”

E-mail *DI* reporter Britney Berget at: britney-berget@uiowa.edu

★ SUMMERTIME! ★



125 S. Dubuque St. • Iowa City • College Street

3-8PM
F.A.C.
Friday After Class
'Anything' That Pours!
1/2 PRICE

3-8PM
F.A.C.
Friday After Class
'Anything' That Pours!
1/2 PRICE

Thursdays
Brothers
MUG CLUB

only **\$5.00**
Buys a Filled Mug!

domestic taps, well & call mixers, Long Islands, sex on the beach, hurricanes...
...you get the idea!

How Steady Are Your Hands?

OPERATION: 

Every Friday This June & July!

\$2.50  Pints & Bottles!

Be a Doctor Without The Med School!

"Always the 'Best' Specials, Always the 'Most' Fun!"

OPINIONS

DOES RELIGION BELONG IN COLLEGE?

Send us your thoughts on this evolving issue.
Email the *DI* at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

MEGHAN SIMS Editor • MARGARET POE Managing Editor • LAURA MICHAELS Opinions Editor

JACOB BENDER, TYLER BLEAU, JOSEPH DUNKLE, JAYNE LADY, ANDREW SWIFT Editorial writers

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.
GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, CARTOONS, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL

Religion's place in higher education

DI editorial writers debate the argument behind C. John Sommerville's essay "The Exhaustion of Secularism," an excerpt from his book *The Decline of the Secular University* that was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Sommerville, who received his doctorate from the UI, maintains that "the secular university is increasingly marginal to American society." Is this argument valid? Keep reading to find out.

Argument merits attention

Sommerville argues there is a "general academic culture" of secularism in the United States, which he defines as the categorical exclusion of religious or spiritual perspectives from serious consideration in a university setting. This is a step further, he says, from merely being "secular." Limiting discussion "to what we could supposedly all agree on — the objective or rational" has led to a dismissal of potentially valuable perspectives on the reasons we attend college. Importantly, for Sommerville, actually believing in a "higher power" is not necessary to do this.

Although the basic thrust of his book — universities should be more willing to discuss the moral values that underlie the different disciplines [and our daily lives] — is compelling, it needs qualification.

To expand my knowledge on this topic, I spoke with Sommerville and Ralph Keen, a UI associate professor of religious studies.

Keen said that while the academy is definitely not uniformly hostile to religion, "there [has been] an increase in professional and market-driven concerns" on the aggregate. Keen believes that though universities have "lost sight" of a moral purpose, they have long considered a variety of other spiritual and nonempirical viewpoints.

For his part, when asked about challenges to objectivity, Sommerville agreed there have been changes, giving the examples of student rebellions in the 1960s and the rise of postmodernism in the '80s. It is a lack of emphasis on moral examination that leads people, in part, to "fall back on market forces," whose only guiding principle is the basic self-interest we all possess.

The current UI presidential search, which has involved faculty authority and hired a consulting firm, appears to be an example of this. State-budget rollbacks and an emerging bottom-line approach to education also prompt the question, Why we have a university in the first place — is it nothing more than an accountant factory, or is it more than that? If it were, why do we bother diverting precious resources to such departments as history and English?

In the latest issue of *The Prairie Progressive*, Jeffery also writes of a reticence on religious issues among faculty and welcomes Sommerville's call "for the universities to pay attention to religious arguments." A recent study by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA shows this, showing that while most faculty members consider themselves "spiritual" (80 percent) or "religious" persons (35 percent "to a great extent" and 29 percent "to some extent"), only 30 percent saw a role for themselves in students' "spiritual development." Maybe more willingness to discuss religious issues could be a useful segue or surrogate for the discussion of all moral issues. These statistics suggest there is a latent desire to do so on both sides. We can't afford not to, Keen says, in a world increasingly defined by religious views.

Engaging people to think about values other than the ones they are constantly bombarded with — such as the meretricious jet-setting of Paris Hilton — are sorely needed. Although market forces have their utility (e.g., in lifting millions of Chinese people out of grinding poverty), they should not be allowed undue influence in the university.

Tyler Bleau

Religion's positive impact overstated

Sommerville argues the impact overstated largely because of the exclusion of religious scholars, methods, and teachings. While I do believe part of Sommerville's argument is true — American higher education is failing our society — his focus on the potential positive effect religion can play is flatly incorrect.

Sommerville correctly asserts secularism, akin to religion, can manifest itself dogmatically. Indeed, American universities have long neglected character, morality, and values development — perhaps because secularists fear they contain religious overtones. But strict secularists nor strict theologians recognize these three characteristics are not inherently religious.

It is not as if American society has placed religion on its deathbed. Sommerville himself admits that "the great bulk of the American public identifies itself as religious." Perhaps, then, the university is attempting to balance this overwhelming preponderance of the role of religion in American society with other viewpoints. Ideas that have such widespread acceptance in the public must always be challenged. The alternative — allowing the majority opinion to consistently hold sway — is not a democratic argument. Modern democracies are based on minority rights and protections, not majority rule. If Sommerville is correct in assuming religion plays a large role for the American public, secularism's dominance in the modern American university is merely an attempt to open the debate, not end it.

However, merely tossing Sommerville's argument aside is foolish. The modern American university does face incredible challenges, and I truly believe it is failing to meet them. But this is most certainly not because of a lack of theological debate. The university is increasingly seen by all interested parties an economic institution, a great shame. Students view the university as a way to enhance their job-market proposals; administrators and governments — in Iowa's case, the governor-appointed Board of Regents — view it only as an institution to drive economic growth. Instead of producing citizens of democracy, the modern university is focused on producing mere cogs of a giant economic machine. This can only represent the true modern American faith: a complete adherence to capitalist dogma.

Noteworthy is my exception of faculty from this twisted cycle: Indeed, some individual faculty members are merely interested in their research. But I have met countless professors who have sought to enrich and open their students' minds, only to be betrayed by students playing the academic system and higher-ups seeking only increased success in a hyper-competitive economic world. Universities are an intellectual institution — it is sad only faculty appears to recognize this most basic fact.

But wide, sweeping generalizations will not solve the problems American universities face. Individual universities will always face individual circumstances, something neither side of the argument understands.

Andrew Swift

High (bar) culture

Upon Facebook's launching of global groups, I immediately began to scour the lists in an attempt to define myself to an even greater postmodernist extent. I stumbled across one titled "Hypocrisy is only OK when I do it," and quickly joined — along with at least 10 groups dedicated to Zinedine Zidane's legendary head-butt to Italy's racist Marco Materazzi; my favorite is: "Don't make me Zidane you." But I digress.

Therefore, allow me to preface the rest of my column with a statement: I am a hypocrite. What could I possibly write about that would make me even consider trying to cover my ass? The answer, of course, is the social and cultural constructs of Iowa City's downtown establishments: bar culture.

I made a promise to comment only on bars I have personally graced with my presence — hence the hypocrisy. Additionally, I decided friends of mine — and everyone at *The Daily Iowan*, of course — were exempt from the forthcoming derogatory statement. I even made an entire cheat sheet of topics I would discuss — although I promptly lost it.

From an overall perspective, bar culture is incredibly lame. But my task is not to make sweeping generalizations. That would be stereotyping, and I would never stoop to that level. Not all bar inhabitants are merely looking to put their bodies through a gauntlet of alcohol. Not all are desperately trying to use "beer-goggles" to lower their standards, hoping to get laid.

I've long bemoaned the lack of intelligent conversation in Iowa City's downtown establishments. I ask myself: "In which bar am I most likely to find someone capable of discussing recent events in the Gaza Strip?" I admit, it sounds like a pipe dream. Let's run down some possible contenders. For the sake of discussion, I'll stick to 19-and-over bars.

A few establishments can be easily eliminated. Foremost among them is the infamous Sports Column. Out of class, I refuse to say "SpoCo." Perhaps, if I wanted to find the percentage of whores (to put it bluntly) — and manwhores — in any bar, that would be my stop. But I doubt anyone inside could tell me who Ismail Haniya is, or for that matter, what Hamas is. Of course, the Union previously upstaged Sports Column in all relevant manners. The April 13 tornado that tore off the Union's roof was not an accident; it was an act of God to quell the massive amounts of licentious debauchery taking place inside. Too soon?

Next, we have 3rd Base and One-Eyed Jakes. Now, I do have some fond memories of 3rd Base: I once won \$1.65 on a Touch Play machine. On the other hand, last summer, I was turned away for apparently wearing the wrong kind of shorts. Side note: Bar dress codes are absurd. If I wanted to wear a Grady Sizemore jersey during Game 7 of the World Series at a bar, would I honestly not be allowed in?

Meanwhile, Jakes will always hold a special place in my heart, because I turned 21 within its confines. However, they wouldn't give me a 21 wrist-band a mere hour before my birthday, which cancels out the aforementioned feelings.

Finally, the elite triumvirate of the 19-and-over bars: Brothers, Vito's, and the Summit. Frankly, I'm more intrigued by these bars than appalled. All present fascinating social classes. Brothers appears merely the anti-Summit bar. Vito's is absurd enough to charge 21-year-olds cover but also the first bar I walked inside and bought drinks — while 19, no less.

Finally, the Summit. I've always harbored a feeling only the most pretentious, well-read, and wealthy dare walk inside. I've even heard horror stories of \$15 covers. Likewise, I'm convinced it's the bar most likely to include a large number of cokeheads. Lifestyles of the rich and famous, indeed.

I really don't have problems with 21-only bars. The music is much quieter, actual conversation is possible, and the customers are vastly more mature. Frankly, a 21-ordinance is not a bad idea. Of course, students will still drink, and they might go to more house parties — or they could drink in their dorms, while their RAs look the other way. Yes, at least a few bars will close their doors. Imagine the terrible result: Local businesses would open! Iowa City's downtown would finally exist for the rest of the city, not only sloshed college kids! Oh, the horror! ■



ANDREW SWIFT

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.

DI BLOG

Hardly a Democrat

I am utterly sickened by Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn. I am pretty liberal, but being liberal doesn't translate to automatically supporting the misguided actions of everyone else who puts a donkey on their campaign materials. Besides, Lieberman is only a Democrat in the most technical sense. They may put a "D" after his name on TV news shows, but I have my doubts. Lieberman supports — and has always supported — the Iraq war.

To be fair, a lot of Democrats in Congress supported the war, but Lieberman wrote an article for the *Wall Street Journal* in 2005, harping on the progress being made in Iraq and upbraiding fellow Democrats who dared question President Bush's motives in launching the war.

He also is a fierce opponent of the most dreadful scourge facing our nation today — video games. He chaired a Senate investigation into Mortal Kombat in 1993, and more recently rallied against Grand Theft Auto. If I were a senator, I would

probably spend less time worrying about fake characters being killed on video screens and more time being concerned about American soldiers being killed in Iraq.

But, in the latest escapade making me furious, Lieberman is planning to run for re-election to the office of senator of Connecticut, even if he loses to popular challenger Ned Lamont in the Democratic primary. This kind of divisive, "me-first" careerism is exactly why the Democratic Party is unable to successfully unite in

opposition to the Bush administration. Some days, I question whether the Democrats could unite to fight their way out of a wet paper sack.

Lieberman insisted to CNN that he has a "higher loyalty" to some things other than the Democratic Party. He said his loyalty was to his state and country, but I'm pretty sure he was referring to his steadfast commitment to himself and his own career.

Jayne Lady
Editorial writer

CORRECTION

In the July 12 column "Off to Coralville," a *Daily Iowan* columnist incorrectly identified a hotel in Hong Kong as the "Paradise Hotel." The correct name is "The Peninsula." The *DI* regrets the error.

COMMENTARY

Don't forget about NASA

For the American public and NASA, it seems the honeymoon is over. We never pay attention to it anymore. We've stopped with the little gifts: the new rocket series, the renovations, the 5 percent of federal outlays. Even the Discovery's raggedy appearance has mostly gone unnoticed. Those little mistakes and imperfections, wondering when things were getting underway, are now just irritating — we wonder why we put up with it anymore. And then there was that falling-out we had over the Challenger.

That last remark was not only distasteful, it was a mild example of the sick jokes that pervaded American culture for months after the disaster. For instance, that the crash was due to the astronauts freebasing Tang — or the one about the shuttlecock. This apparent Schadenfreude, according to an article in the journal *Western Folklore*, betrays a frustration with NASA's failure, which was also a failure for the country it symbolized. Maybe, maybe not. But since then, save for a brief interlude with the Red Planet, the public, and hence lawmakers, seem to have simply stopped caring.

This has, perhaps predictably, reflected itself in the steady decline of NASA's budget, which has forced cuts to vital education and scientific research programs in order to satisfy an unchanging list of demands. The Discovery's launch this week, already iffy because of insulation problems (pieces of filler fabric were found to be sticking out from the insulation), was approved anyway in order to stay on schedule with the 16 shuttle flights to be made to the international space station before the agency's aging shuttles are finally retired in 2010. The number of pork-barrel programs attached to

NASA's budget has multiplied in recent decades, from six a decade ago to 198 separate "special interest items," totaling more than half a billion dollars.

Budgetary stringency brought on by the war in Iraq has turned an additional appropriation of \$60 million into a \$190 million cut. Incremental cuts can end up costing far more than their explicit value — repairs put off today, say NASA officials, cost exponentially more to perform later, and forced cuts to research programs undermine the whole reason for being up there in the first place.

Although it may not always be immediately visible, the benefits of such research — necessarily public, because no private company could be remotely similar to NASA and stay afloat financially — are deeply felt and long lasting. From nontick pans to the future of the human race, NASA is vital. A spacecraft was sent to Venus in April, for example, to gather information that may shed more light on global warming. Much of the technology for commercial air travel in use today was worked out by NASA some 15-20 years ago. The benefits to our economy, not to mention security in this area, have been huge — Boeing is widely known to be the largest U.S. exporter, and its 787 and other planes are directly tied to NASA developments. And, of course, there is the more distant possibility of settling other planets, should we end up destroying this one.

NASA has been good to us, and it deserves better than this. We need to recognize what we have in NASA is something very special and unique — and act accordingly.

Tyler Bleau
Editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

Do you think universities would benefit from being more religious?



"No. It just causes controversy."

Josh Appel
UI incoming freshman



"I think it's better if you have a more religious culture so people can have more choices."

Kaitlyn Kelly
UI incoming freshman



"No, absolutely not. It's a personal choice."

Dana Lo Tempio
UI senior



"More religious is better. There needs to be more morals."

Clint Meineke
UI incoming freshman

Couple donates \$2 million for Hope Lodge

CANCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Rochester has a very successful Hope Lodge, but Cancer Society's Holley reported that it typically has a two- to five-week waiting period.

A location here was at the top of the list for the Gerdins, who are residents of North Liberty.

"I don't think we would have considered [Iowa City] without knowing how great the university hospital is or the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center is," Russell Gerdin said. "You don't back an institution without believing in it."

Ron Pearson, the board chairman of Hy-Vee and head of the Cancer Society's statewide volunteer Hope Lodge campaign, said he is sure the facility will reach hundreds.

"Over the next 10 years, almost everyone in this state

will be touched by it, through a neighbor, a relative, or even a distant friend," he said.

Cancer Society media-relations coordinator Chuck Reed said that while he was enthralled by the lodge, he hopes with continuing cancer research, the center will become unnecessary.

"I work for an organization that wants to put me out of the business, and I'd be all right with it," he said. "I'd easily find another job if it meant they found a cure for cancer."

Meanwhile, Reed maintains his position and patients nationwide travel to treatment facilities and hospitals — efforts patients find invaluable.

"Till you have damned chemo," Russell Gerdin said, holding back tears, "you don't know much. Once you have it, it really means a lot."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelsey Beltramea** at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Ron Pearson (left), the Hy-Vee board chairman and statewide head of the American Cancer Society's Iowa Hope Lodge campaign, laughs while pointing at Russell and Ann Gerdin after they made a joke at the podium in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena parking lot on Wednesday. The couple donated \$2 million to establish the first American Cancer Society Hope Lodge in Iowa for adult cancer patients and their families. "We are just one small part, and I ask you to do your part to bring this to a reality," Russell Gerdin said.

ACTING LOCALLY

MAN FULL OF ESPRIT DE CORE

APPLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Today, Wilson said, there are more than 100 types of Red Delicious apples available, of which his orchard grows three or four, including one tree propagated from the original.

And while Wilson's "scientific" apple chart — which ranks the fruit's flavor on a scale ranging from "like store bought" to "awesome" — contains a few common names, the orchard strives to raise a myriad to please the palates of even the most reverent apple connoisseur.

"If you eat a piece of pie from a Golden Grimes or Spigold, you'll probably never eat another pie again from another apple," he said.

In fact, the grandfatherly man — within minutes of meeting, he commented on this reporters' lack of sun-protecting clothing — couldn't stop raving about the mid-October Spigold as we drove around the property in a white pickup truck.

"All the great varieties, there are long rows of them," he said, noting that upwards of 300 Spigold trees stood on the property.

To keep his trees short and pickable, he plants dwarf versions — a feat accomplished by grafting the apple tree onto a special rootstock known as "Malling 7," a process that also adds a level of resilience to the plant.

"When the damn thing dies, it sends up all these suckers, and you can bud it back," he said.

And that fortitude can be important, especially in an area bordered by oak thickets full of deer, an animal Wilson said he constantly fights.

"When we first got here, the deer were still rare; now, when you go out, you never see a deer," he said. "I invite anyone



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Chug Wilson recollects the history of his apple orchard at Wilson's Orchard on Wednesday.

who will come and shoot them who wants to come."

Besides the four-legged grazers, Wilson also fights numerous diseases that thrive in Iowa's hot, muggy summers — something he said requires him to spray the trees to protect them. And while he can control pathogens and fight deer, he is still at the mercy of Mother Nature.

"There were absolutely no apples on our trees last year because of a late frost," he recalled.

But this year, the trees are expected to sag with the weight of the robust fruit, he said, noting that even trees such as the often-fickle Japanese Mutsu are expected to yield. And, although he already has nearly 5,000 trees, Wilson is always looking to add new varieties to the fray.

One of the most recent

additions is the Honeycrisp, an apple that exhibits a sweet taste and crisp flesh. Now it — along with the Spigold — is one of the Orchard's most popular.

"Out there are more Honeycrisp than you will probably see anywhere," Wilson said.

Beyond an increasing array of apples on the property, he said, he has also considered building a new show room and possibly a restaurant. Career-wise, Wilson's aspirations fell far from the proverbial tree — he originally wanted to build airplanes.

After graduating from City High, Wilson attended the UI to earn a degree in general science and later relocated to Florida, a place where oranges, rather than apples, reign supreme.

"If you buy apples down there, they are really miserable," he said.

"We are very fortunate for being in a good apple-growing area."

In Iowa, he and wife Joyce first planted trees on a 20-acre farm near the area but, when the opportunity arose, purchased their current property. Today, the orchard is open from August to October when visitors — he says as many as 200 to 300 carloads on the weekends — can wander the orchard on their own or take a trolley. The locale also plays host to schools of, well, school kids — a demographic Wilson clearly enjoys.

"I take kindergarten kids down here," he said as we crossed a stream. "And tell them to look down at the alligators and crocodiles. They all look down, and they look like a bunch of mushrooms."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bryce Bauer** at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

Interim UI head to be aggressive

FETHKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

At the brunch, he discussed where the university is going, in the short and long term. He touched on necessary qualifications for the next president, as well as tuition, the nature of higher education, and faculty pay.

"Our No. 1 priority is faculty salaries ... we need to attract people to the UI," Fethke said, adding that the university will have to make strategic choices that will require cuts to some programs. He said he would set priorities according to the school's strengths, saying, "[The UI isn't] going to lose the Writers' Workshop."

Fethke was named interim president because of the confidence way he ran the Tippie College of Business from 1994 to 2006, said Regent Teresa Wahlert, the head of the UI presidential-search committee. The state Board of Regents selected Fethke at a meeting April 3, exactly two months before he assumed control of the UI.

"We had a philosophy that we wanted a president, in the interim, who was a person of action," Wahlert said. "We expect considerable movement."

One big project the regents want to see Fethke complete is an investigation into the budget process. Wahlert said the regents were looking for someone who would not simply hold the position until the permanent president was found, adding that it was "imperative to not lose a step" during a search that could take nine to 12 months.

Fethke's work must be done during a period of considerable transition in several different UI departments.

"We have a brand-new dean — over the next few months, it

will be a process of the dean and the [interim] president getting to know one another," said Charles Whiteman, the senior associate dean for the business school. He added that the process will largely involve Fethke welcoming incoming business Dean William Hunter to the interim president's previous position.

Fethke will also see a change in leadership in the College of Nursing, which is being led by interim Dean Marty Craft-Rosenberg. Administrators have begun recruiting a new head for the school, which *U.S. News & World Report* recently ranked first in nursing-services administration and second in geriatric nurse practitioners.

In his 40 days in office, Fethke has already addressed several department head changes, selecting Gary Barta as the new athletics director and beginning the search for a new UI Foundation president.

"There are some positions that cannot be left vacant for a long period of time," UI Provost Michael Hogan said. Hogan, who in his two years as provost had previously worked with Fethke, added "[Fethke] had a search committee of great people" who advised him when he hired Barta.

Meanwhile, the search for the permanent president has entered a new phase, with the regents recently releasing the application for the office. Wahlert said she did not know how many applications will be turned in but estimated the figure would be fewer than the 600 received for the University of Northern Iowa presidency, which was recently filled.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Dean Tretz** at: dean-tretz@uiowa.edu

No Surprises

You can expect straightforward, honest service from the area's original & only Home Loan Center.

FREE Online Application!

Eric Baumgarth
Real Estate Lender

IOWA STATE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY

HOME LOAN CENTER

325 South Clinton Street
Iowa City, Iowa

319-356-5960
800-247-4418
www.isbt.com

Equal Housing Lender
Member FDIC

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	13½
Washington	38	52	.422	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	48	39	.552	—
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	4
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	5½
Houston	43	46	.483	6
Chicago	34	54	.386	14½
Pittsburgh	30	60	.333	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	40	.545	—
Los Angeles	46	42	.523	2
San Francisco	45	44	.506	3½
Colorado	44	43	.506	3½
Arizona	43	45	.489	5

Friday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated RHP Mike MacDougal from the 60-day DL. Optioned RHP Joe Nelson to Omaha of the PCL.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced LHP Chris Hammond cleared waivers and became a free agent.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Acquired OF Aubrey Huff from Tampa Bay for RHP Mitch Talbot and INF Ben Zobrist. Assigned OF Jason Lane to Round Rock of the PCL. Fired Gary Gaetti, hitting coach. Named Sean Berry hitting coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Speedy Claxton to a four-year contract. Signed F-C Solomon Jones.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Agreed to terms with F LeBron James on a three-year contract extension.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Agreed to terms with G Greg Buckner.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed F Carmelo Anthony to a five-year contract extension.
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to terms with C Nazr Mohammed on a five-year contract.
INDIANA PACERS—Traded F Austin Croshere to the Dallas Mavericks for G Marquis Daniels. Signed G Orien Greene.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Re-signed G Sam Cassell to a two-year contract.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Vladimir Radmanovic and G Shammond Williams.

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	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	59	29	.670	—
Chicago	57	31	.648	2
Minnesota	47	39	.547	11
Cleveland	40	47	.460	18½
Kansas City	31	56	.356	27½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	45	43	.511	—
Texas	43	43	.511	—
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	2
Seattle	43	46	.483	2½

Friday's Games

N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

Today's Games

San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Game

American League 3, National League 2, All-Star game

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Today'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.

Tuesday's Game

American League 3, National League 2, All-Star game

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Wiese/Highland takes No. 1

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

Wiese/Highland started the game strong with an early 6-2 run. Seven minutes after the opening tip, Eric Coleman threw down a two-handed dunk over the 6-11 Eglseider, sending the crowd into a frenzy — something not lost on Coleman.

"It feels good to dunk over a big man," Coleman said. "It really seemed to pump up the team."

After the intermission, Gatens/Bob's, trailing 56-52,

fought and clawed to a 79-78 edge on two free throws by Angle with 9:24 remaining, its first lead of the game. The tide appeared to be turning.

"He looks tired," muttered one fan after Gorney barely hit the rim on a free-throw attempt with 2:48 left. But it was Gatens/Bob's — which played with only seven players — that looked more sluggish in the end.

"They were definitely tired," Coleman said. "I noticed they were running a lot more cuts in the first half."

Gatens/Bob's played without

former Hawkeye standout Jeff Horner and future Hawkeye player Matt Gatens, who was attending a Nike summer camp in Indianapolis. While he's going to be a junior next year at Iowa City High, the 6-3 guard has made an impression on his teammates.

"David Palmer dunked on him [on June 26], and Matt came back and tried to dunk right back on him," Tate said. "That shows you Matt's got a lot of heart."

Gatens had a solid sophomore season at City High, averaging 20.3 points, 5.9 rebounds,

and 3.3 assists per game, good enough for second-team all-star. By the time Gatens is a freshman at Iowa, Tate will be a senior. Yet Tate is the one who is amazed by Gatens' maturity.

"When I was in high school, all I cared about was playing ball and chasing girls," Tate said. "He goes to the gym, and he's serious about the game. I like that about him. I think he's a little past his time."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Becker** at: matthew-j-becker@uiowa.edu

NBA ignores the seniors

'SENIORITIS'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

in 1999, and he never played a minute in the NBA.

Of course, general managers convince themselves these numbers don't tell the entire story. The buzzwords these days are "potential" and "upside," where a player is measured on what he could be, as opposed to what he is. It's a gamble, but, then again, GMs aren't exactly disciples of Einstein.

"It's not about today," Raptor's GM Bryan

Colangelo said on draft night.

"It's about today and tomorrow, and we think that Andrea is a player who's not only going to help us in the short run, but we think he's going to grow into a terrific star in this league."

Wait a second, Bryan — is it about today or not? Teams can't expect a future Hall of Famer with their picks, but they should be able to count on more than the 4.5 points and 3.5 rebounds that high-school graduate Kwame Brown produced as a rookie after being drafted first in 2001.

This problem is about more than just No. 1 draft picks — all seniors have experienced the wrath of scouts' perceptions. Josh Howard of the Dallas Mavericks was the ACC player of the year and a first-team All-American after his senior season at Wake Forest.

Yet, he fell to 29th in the 2003 draft, behind Zarko Cabarkapa (who?) at No. 17, Reece Gaines (1.1 points per game last season), and the reason foreign players, like eating a 96-ounce steak, should be approached with extreme caution: Darko Milicic.

This year, three of the top-seven picks were seniors, with Sheldon Williams (No. 5), Brandon Roy (No. 6), and Randy Foye (No. 7). Perhaps seniors' prospects are looking up. Or, perhaps this year is an aberration — it was the first time three seniors were selected in the top 10 since 1997.

Maybe if Brunner scored 35 points and grabbed 15 boards per game for the rest of the summer, then he might become the lucky 15th man on Minnesota's roster.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Becker** at: matthew-j-becker@uiowa.edu

Rydze to take U.S. swim team to China

RYDZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

"We got to win some medals at these next Olympic games, and we should all be concerned."

Rydze compares his role with the U.S. Diving team to that of a baseball or football team's general manager.

"I'm not doing any coaching, unless one of the coaches comes up to me and asks me for my opinion," Rydze said. "All the responsibilities go through me. I do all the organization and make all the decisions."

One person familiar with the "Rydze" way of managing is former Iowa diver Nancilea

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 '90s. He has traveled to China a few times, most

recently to Beijing to represent U.S. Diving at the High Performance Summit in April. While there, he caught a glimpse of some Olympic venues the Chinese hope to use for the 2008 Games.

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

"The biggest thing I saw was that 90 percent of the people were on bicycles 10 years ago, and, now, 90 percent of the people are driving cars," he said. "I thought Beijing was starting to industrialize and become more of an economic power."

Changes to the sport of diving are just as apparent to

Rydze. The dives today are much more complex than those he taught in the '70s.

He said that prior to the 1972 Games, the United States was the powerhouse. Since then, diving has become a more competitive sport with more depth. The host nation for the cup, China, is the superior diving nation today, Rydze said.

"It has just grown, and there are good divers all over. The dives they are doing now are unbelievable," he said. "If one person starts doing a new dive, pretty soon everyone else follows suit, and they get more and more difficult."

"Back when I dove, there

was only a certain set of dives that both FINA and the U.S. said you could do. Now we have a formula where if you want to do any dive, you'll punch it in, and it will give you a degree of difficulty."

He said he hopes to get the kinks out of his team in Chang Su and become more accustomed to traveling overseas for the more significant competitions that ensue.

As for the effect Rydze has left on the American divers, Underwood said his being a part of U.S. Diving has made the program as a whole better.

"He's had a positive influence, and the longer he stays involved, the more influence

he'll continue to have," he said.

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

Tour cyclist's hip crumbling

Floyd Landis has hip-replacement surgery slated in a few weeks, yet he is still competing in the Tour de France



BY LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Elite cyclist Floyd Landis has Tour de France fans and even many physicians stumped.

How can a guy whose hip is falling apart hop on a bike, let alone be a contender in this most grueling challenge?

His degenerating condition has crumbled the ball of his hip joint so that it no longer fits neatly into the socket, his doctor says. The irregular-shaped bone has ground down surrounding cartilage, and arthritis has set in.

It's the same kind of injury that shortened the career of former baseball and football star Bo Jackson.

For mere mortals, the pain would be excruciating, and they'd be begging for a hip replacement.

Landis is planning to get a new hip after the three-week Tour ends July 23. But, first things first. The former Lance Armstrong teammate, considered one of the favorites to win this year's race, was in fifth place overall heading into today's 11th stage.

"He must be tough as nails," said Dr. Charles Bush-Joseph, the Chicago White Sox team physician. Other doctors say athletic conditioning and the adrenaline surge from racing help explain how he's doing it.

The 30-year-old broke his right hip and severed its blood supply in a fall on gravel during a steep downhill training ride near his

California home three years ago. "The front wheel slid out, so all of my weight went straight down onto my right hip," Landis said at a news conference in Bordeaux earlier this week on an off-day in the Tour.

"I guess I knew at the time that something was really wrong, because it was probably the most painful thing that I have ever experienced, but I didn't want to believe that it was as bad as it was."

Three subsequent operations failed to fix the problem, and without blood to nourish the joint, his hip bone slowly has been dying. Doctors call it avascular necrosis.

Specialists say the condition is not uncommon; by some estimates, approximately 15,000 cases are diagnosed yearly in the United States.

It's a common reason for young people to need hip replacements, and injury is often the cause. Other causes include long-term use of medical steroid drugs, including prednisone, for conditions such as asthma or lupus, blood-clotting disorders, and heavy alcohol use, said Dr. Andrew Urquhart, chief of joint reconstruction at the University of Michigan.

"Some people with this condition are unable to put on their own shoes and socks, just because twisting their leg is so painful," he said.

While cycling is fairly low-impact for most people, the worst part for Landis might be getting on and off the bike, Urquhart said.

We don't skimp on the toppings!

230 Benton St. Iowa City 337-9090 FREE DELIVERY

FALBO
BROS. PIZZERIA

12th & Oakdale Coralville 248-9090 FREE DELIVERY

<p>COUPON PICK YOUR PIZZA • Extra Large Thin Crust With Two Toppings -OR- • Large Deep Dish One Topping -OR- • Large Stuffed Cheese \$10⁹⁹ Expires 7/31/06</p>	<p>COUPON TWO LARGE THIN 2-TOPPING \$18⁹⁹ Expires 7/31/06</p>	<p>COUPON LUNCH SPECIAL Monday-Friday 'til 3:00 Two Slices & Soda \$3⁵⁰ Expires 7/31/06</p>
---	--	---

OPEN VERY LATE!

Wine
tavern & eatery
GILBERT & PRENTISS, I.C. • 354-8767
21 TO DRINK, 19 TO SOCIALIZE

Wednesday
50¢ Draws
(10 oz.)
Busch Light • 9-close

\$2 U-Call-It (9-close) **\$1 Wells** (9-close)

\$2⁵⁰ Domestic Pints (all day) **\$2 Beef, Chicken or Fish Tacos** (all day)

Thursday
(all day)

\$2⁷⁵ Domestic Steins **\$3⁹⁹ Dozen Wings** (dine-in)
\$5⁰⁰ Import Steins **\$6⁹⁹ French Dip**

ISRAEL BOMBS LEBANON

Israeli forces also cross the border after a Hezbollah attack resulted in the capture of two Israeli soldiers



Oded Balilty/Associated Press

An Israeli artillery unit fires across the border into southern Lebanon from a position on the frontier in Zaura, northern Israel, on Wednesday. Hezbollah fighters launched a raid into Israel and captured two Israeli soldiers Wednesday, triggering an Israeli assault with warplanes, gunboats, and ground troops.

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel bombed and shelled southern Lebanon and sent ground troops over the border for the first time in six years Wednesday after Hezbollah guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers. The fighting killed eight Israeli soldiers and three Lebanese.

Hezbollah's brazen cross-border raid opened a second front for the Israeli army. The army is now fighting Islamic militants in both Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, where it is looking for another soldier who was captured more than two weeks ago by Hamas-linked militants.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert called the Hezbollah raid an "act of war" by Lebanon and threatened "very, very, very painful" retaliation. The Cabinet, meeting in the wake of the military's highest daily death toll in four years, decided to continue the army operation and call on the international community to disarm Hezbollah, according to participants.

Residents of northern Israeli towns were ordered to seek cover in underground bomb shelters as Hezbollah, an anti-Israel guerrilla group that essentially runs southern Lebanon, launched rockets across the border throughout the day.

Two Lebanese civilians and a Hezbollah fighter also were killed in the border violence. Still, jubilant Hezbollah supporters and Palestinians in Lebanon fired guns in the air and set off firecrackers at the news of the soldiers' capture.

Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said he would free the Israeli soldiers only in a prisoner swap, adding that he was open to a package deal that would include the release of the soldier held in Gaza.

"The capture of the two soldiers could provide a solution to the Gaza crisis," he told reporters in Beirut.

At least 23 Palestinians were killed in Gaza on Wednesday. And an Israeli air strike early today destroyed the building housing the Hamas-controlled Palestinian Foreign Ministry. Palestinian medics said 13 people in the neighborhood, including six children, were injured, mainly from flying glass and debris.

Analysts in Lebanon said Hezbollah also might have launched the raid to improve its standing in the Arab world and at home, where the militants have come under pressure to

disarm. That crisis began June 25 when Palestinian militants dug a tunnel out of the Gaza Strip and attacked an army position inside Israel, seizing Cpl. Gilad Shalit and demanding the release of 1,500 prisoners held by Israel. Although Israel has made prisoner exchanges in the past, Olmert ruled out any negotiations for Shalit's return, saying that would only encourage more kidnappings.

Instead, Israel unleashed an offensive against Gaza, sending in troops, firing artillery and carrying out air strikes on militant targets in an effort to force the Palestinians to free Shalit.

In an attempt to assassinate top Hamas fugitives Wednesday, Israel dropped a quarter-ton bomb on a home in Gaza City, killing a couple and seven of their children, ages 4-18. Hamas said its leaders escaped harm, but militants took over the intensive care unit of a hospital, barring reporters.

Palestinian security officials said Mohammed Deif, leader of Hamas' military wing and No. 1 on Israel's wanted list for more than a decade, was among the wounded — suffering severe back injuries that could paralyze him. At least 14 other Palestinians were killed in separate Israeli attacks Wednesday.

Palestinians in Gaza welcomed the attack in Lebanon, hoping it would force Israel to shift its focus away from them.

"People are cheering this attack ... because they view it as a kind of revenge and reprisal against what Israel has been doing in Gaza," said Salah Bardawil, a spokesman for Hamas in the Palestinian parliament. "Militarily, by opening a new front against Israel, it would ease the pressure on us. Israel is using a huge force in Gaza now. It will have to use part of its military capacity in Lebanon."

However, an Israeli military official said the army had no intention of moving any forces from the Gaza theater. The troops already on the northern border would deal with the conflict with Lebanon, backed by reinforcements if needed, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss troop movements.

Israel and Lebanon have a history of conflict, punctuated by a full-scale Israeli invasion in 1982, and its 18-year occupation of a buffer zone in southern Lebanon that was intended to prevent attacks on Israel. The United Nations certified that Israel's 2000 withdrawal from Lebanon was complete, but Lebanon laid claim to a sliver of border territory, still held by Israel, that the U.N. said was actually part of Syria.

Hezbollah, backed by Iran

and Syria and branded a terror group by the U.S. and Israel, used the dispute to justify cross-border attacks. But the fighting Wednesday was by far the worst since Israel withdrew six years ago, and it threatened to escalate.

"This is a terrorist attack and it is clearly timed to exacerbate already high tensions in the region and sow further violence," U.S. National Security Council spokesman Frederick Jones said. "We also hold Syria and Iran — which directly support Hezbollah — responsible for this attack and for the ensuing violence."

Syrian Vice President Farouk al-Sharaa denied his country had a role in either of the abductions and instead blamed Israel. "For sure, the occupation [of the Palestinian territories] is the cause provoking both the Lebanese and Palestinian people, and that's why there is Lebanese and Palestinian resistance," he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called for restraint. "We would not want to see an expansion, an escalation, of conflict in the region," he said.

He also condemned "without reservations the attack" by Hezbollah fighters. Annan at first said he condemned the violence in southern Lebanon, but his aides later said he meant Hezbollah's cross-border attack into Israel.

Hezbollah fighters began their attack Wednesday by firing a barrage of rockets at communities in northwestern Israel. The guerrillas then crossed the border and launched a surprise attack on two Israeli Humvees, killing three soldiers, wounding two and capturing the two others, the Israeli army said.

Israel quickly sent armored vehicles over the border on a rescue mission, but one of the tanks rolled over a large mine, killing the four soldiers inside and sparking a battle that killed another soldier, the army said.

Israel also sent warplanes deep into southern Lebanon — targeting bridges, roads and Hezbollah positions. One blast hit a major junction along the main north-south coastal highway, wrecking the road and wounding two people. Two civilians were killed in the attacks, Lebanese officials said. Another air strike targeted a Palestinian guerrilla base south of Beirut, Lebanese security officials said.

Israeli artillery and gunboats fired into the area as well. The military said it attacked 40 targets to stop Hezbollah from moving the soldiers. It did not say how many ground troops were involved, but witnesses said dozens entered southwestern Lebanon.

UI GRANTS

Donations supporting UI

Carver Charitable Trust gives two grants to the UI Libraries and the College of Education, totaling \$393,902

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Carver College of Medicine. Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine.

The Carver family has once again showed its support for the UI.

According to a UI Foundation press release, the UI Libraries and the College of Education received two grants, totaling \$393,902, from the Carver Charitable Trust on Wednesday.

The two grants are the most recent indication that private donations are on the rise, as the university becomes more dependent on alumni and other boosters and less on dwindling state funding.

Susan Shullaw, the UI Foundation's senior vice president for communications and campaign support, said state funding nearly reached its peak in 1998, at 22 percent of the school's budget. Now, the figure hovers around 14 percent, leaving the rest to generous philanthropists.

While private donations are gaining importance, she said, the amount the UI receives from the state each year is vital because it is used for ongoing needs.

"Donors almost always designate their support for areas of the university that matter most to them," she said. "Those areas may not match the university's priorities at the moment."

Recently, a major contributor to Harvard withdrew his offer for a donation supposedly because of a controversial resignation by the university's president, Lawrence Summers.

After David Skorton left for Cornell University, concerns arose regarding the regular donors the UI has become dependent on, but Shullaw said some contributors have



— Susan Shullaw, UI Foundation's senior vice president of communications and campaign support

"Donors almost always designate their support for areas of the University that matter most to them. Those areas may not match the University's priorities at the moment."

given for 10 or even 20 years — through the reign of many different presidents.

"Loyalty goes to the institution, not to the person who sits in Jessup Hall," she said.

In 1999, the UI launched the "Good. Better. Best." campaign in hopes of raising \$1 billion over the span of seven years. The campaign, which ended in December 2005, drew donations from 128,123 individuals and organizations totaling \$1.05 billion. Six donors gave record-breaking amounts, ranging from \$10 million to \$60 million; previously, no one had given more than \$10 million.

Of the six, well-known investor Henry B. Tippie first donated \$30 million in 1999 to the College of Business, which now bears the philanthropist's name. Another \$5 million gift from Tippie followed in December 2005.

Prior to its recent donation, the Carver Charitable Trust had given \$60 million — the largest amount given by any one organization throughout the campaign.

Some of the 14 UI building projects included in "Good. Better. Best." depended entirely on private supporters, such as Tippie and the Carver family. And now that the campaign has come to an end, the need for donors is still evident.

Beginning in the fall of 2007, construction on a new College of Public Health building will begin. The structure, which will sit on the site of the International Center, is

'TIS BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE:

- "Good. Better. Best." Campaign's Six Major Donors:**
- \$10 million:
 - Marvin and Rose Lee Pomerantz: The Pomerantz Center
 - Lucille Carver of Muscatine and the Carver Family: UI Center for Macular Degeneration
 - \$25 million:
 - Jerre and Mary Joy Stead: Tippie College of Business
 - \$35 million:
 - Henry B. Tippie: Tippie College of Business
 - \$60 million:
 - Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust: Carver College of Medicine

scheduled for completion around 2010.

Dan McMillan, the college's director of communications, said the project has \$2 million, and additional sources of funding are being completed.

"Philanthropy will be part of the mix," McMillan said.

Now that the UI Foundation's \$1 billion program has come to a close, Shullaw said, the organization and the university are working together to develop new projects to motivate alumni and other university supporters to continue to give.

"We're waiting for the new president to arrive and identify priorities," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Lisa Blum at: lisa-blum@uiowa.edu

Charlie's Bar and Grill

VOTED BEST BAR AND GRILL TWO YEARS IN A ROW

<p>BETSY BAR Fri. After 9:00pm \$2 Shots \$1 Popcorn</p>	<p>Hosted by: THURSDAY Announce BRIAN HOLMES KARAOKE JUKEBOX 9pm-1am • no cover</p>	<p>LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT THE FUNATICS 9pm-1am, \$3 Cover</p>
<p>SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS: \$3 Small pepperoni pizza and a pint of beer (4:00pm-12:00am) ~ALL DAY~ \$2.25 Domestic Pints 2/1 Well Schnapps</p>	<p>\$3 Plate of spaghetti & pint of domestic beer, 4-8pm 2/1 Jager Bombs, Redheaded Sluts, Washington Apples \$5.25 Dom. Pitchers FOOD SPECIALS 10-midnight</p>	<p>HAPPY HOUR Mon - Fri 2-7 \$2 Domestic Pints & Bottles \$2.25 Well Drinks</p>

450 1st Ave. • Coralville, IA
319-356-6914
www.charliesbarandgrill.net

BEER GARDEN & PATIO NOW OPEN!

VITO's

118 E. College

★ THURSDAY ★

\$2 \$1

• U-Call-It • Domestic Bottles

The Tradition Continues... The BEST Thursday Night!
19 to Socialize • 21 to Drink

Midwest League

Quad Cities 8, Beloit 5
Burlington 6, Kane County 1
Cedar Rapids 6, Clinton 2
South Bend 8, Dayton 3
Lansing 13, Fort Wayne 4

Southwest Michigan 5, West Michigan 4
Wisconsin 15, Peoria 2
WNBA All-Star
East 98, West 82

SPORTS

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES
QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.

PHONE: (319) 335-5848
FAX: (319) 335-6184

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2006

TOUR DE FRANCE: FLOYD LANDIS, 6A

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE
SWIMMINGSwimmers, divers
earn academic
honors

The Hawkeye men's and women's swimming and diving teams made 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 Nancilea Underwood separated herself from the pack yet again. After becoming an All-American in the 1- and 3-meter dives at the national meet, she earned individual Academic All-American honors with a 3.64 GPA. Swimmers need to qualify for the NCAA championships and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher to achieve Academic All-American.

The women's team also featured four honorable mention Academic All-Americans. Seniors Katie Martin (3.77) and Karen Kelly (3.76), as well as junior Robin Samples (3.53) and freshman Chelsea Hoff (3.52) were rewarded for their work in the classroom. Honorable-mention nominees must compile a GPA of at least 3.5 and qualify for the NCAA "B" benchmark.

— by Matt Becker

HAWKEYE
BASEBALLHawks' Engel
makes All-Star
team

Hawkeye baseball player Jeff Engel did not play in Pittsburgh during the MLB All-Star game Tuesday night, but he was at an All-Star game on Wednesday.

The senior-to-be from Minnetonka, Minn., made the Northwoods League All-Star game in LaCrosse, Wis., as a member of the Rochester Honkers. He is batting .295 with 11 RBIs and seven stolen bases in 28 games.

While Engel batted .267 overall last season for the Hawkeyes, he led the team with a .351 average during Big Ten play.

To compete in the Northwoods League — one of 10 summer leagues affiliated with the National Association of Summer Collegiate Baseball — players must have completed one year of school and still have college eligibility.

— by Matt Becker

COLLEGE
FOOTBALLEx-USC wideout
Lewis lands at
Northern Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Former USC wide receiver Whitney Lewis is expected to enroll at Division 1-AA Northern Iowa and play for the Panthers this season, school officials confirmed Wednesday.

UNI spokesman Colin McDonough said that Lewis has been working out in Cedar Falls; he will be eligible to play immediately. Lewis has two years of eligibility remaining.

Lewis was one of the prize catches of USC's 2003 recruiting class, which included 2005 Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush, Tennessee Titans second-round pick LenDale White, and current star wideout Steve Smith. Many recruiting publications had Lewis rated higher than Bush coming out of high school, but things never worked out for him at USC.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Wiese/Highland clinches No. 1 seed



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Jordan Eglseder of Gatens/Bob's Your Uncle fights for baseline position against Wiese/Highland's Seth Gorney (middle) and Jason Price (left) during Prime Time action on Wednesday evening in North Liberty. Gorney's squad defeated Eglseder's, 100-97.

BY MATT BECKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Trailing by one point with 11 seconds left, center Jordan Eglseder of Gatens Real Estate/Bob's Your Uncle caught the ball in the right box. His next move would be his last of the night, however, as he backed into Seth

Gorney of Wiese Marketing Research/Highland Park, sending both players crashing to the floor. The referee threw his left at a 90-degree angle to his torso, signaling a charging call.

J.R. Angle of Gatens/Bob's spiked the ball in frustration, and the ball caromed off the

rim on the bounce. The judgment call could have gone either way, but Iowa player Cyrus Tate said the refs didn't care that Eglseder was 81 miles from Cedar Falls.

"It was a charge," Tate said. "The referees made the right call."

Following two free-throws

by Matt Burks, Wiese/Highland escaped with a 100-97 victory over Gatens/Bob's on Wednesday night in North Liberty. More importantly, it clinched the No. 1 Prime Time League playoff seed in the process.

SEE PRIME TIME, PAGE 6A



Angle
Hawkeye



Tate
incoming Hawkeye



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner clears away Paul Davis to make room for a shot during Iowa's 66-54 victory over the 16th-ranked Spartans on Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Brunner was a key player in the win, scoring 15 points and corralling 10 rebounds.

COMMENTARY

NBA SUFFERING
'SENIORITIS'

In the past few years, NBA teams have demonstrated a lack of interest in college seniors by drafting younger players

BY MATT BECKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeye basketball star Greg Brunner will play his fourth summer-league game for the Minnesota Timberwolves later today. Through three games, Brunner leads the Twolves with 7.3 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game.

He is, however, scoring only 4.3 points per game on 25 percent shooting. After landing on the first-team All-Big Ten as a senior, Brunner is like a struggling worm dangling on the end of a hook — he must turn heads this summer just to make the roster.

Brunner's situation leads to a much larger question: What is happening to the NBA? When did the college senior become an endangered species in the NBA draft? Professional basketball has become dilut-

ed with underclassmen, foreign players, and prep athletes for years now, and I'm getting tired of it.

The last time a college senior was drafted No. 1 overall was Kenyon Martin from Cincinnati in 2000. Who was the first pick in this year's draft? The Toronto Raptors selected 20-year-old forward Andrea Bargnani, who dazzled scouts with his 10.9 points and 4.1 rebounds per game for Benetton Treviso Italy in the Euroleague.

Those numbers are respectable. They also look eerily similar to former Hawkeye J.R. Koch's stats his senior season (10.4 and 4.2). What was Koch's fate? The last Hawkeye to be drafted was picked 46th overall by the New York Knicks

SEE 'SENIORITIS,' PAGE 6A

HAWKEYE DIVING

Diving
force

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Bob Rydze became Iowa's diving coach in 1975, he was merely adding to his family's legacy in the sport.

His father was once an Olympic judge and served as president of U.S. Diving. His brother, Richard, dove 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 ChangSu, China, from July 19-23.

Rydze will not receive pay, but he said he gets 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 have now, and I want the United States to do well," he said. "We've been in a little bit of a decline, and it's real important, because if we win medals, we get more money from the U.S. Olympic Committee for international events and travel."



Rydze
diving coach

SEE RYDZE, PAGE 6A

HOURS

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2006

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

a poet of culture

*Bernard Bockes served in Europe in World War II.
He's lived all over the country, he's met Marcel Duchamp.
He's 81, now.
Oh, and he's a UI student.*



HUNT-AND-PECK YOUR WAY TO DAILYIOWAN.COM TO SEE DI VIDEOGRAPHER ALAN MAYER'S PROFILE OF THE BRAINY AND BOLD BERNIE BOCKES.

PHOTO BY BEN ROBERTS

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 on the professor.

"I'm an old man fulfilling a long-desired goal," he said. "I'm here to become a man

SEE BOCKES, PAGE 2B

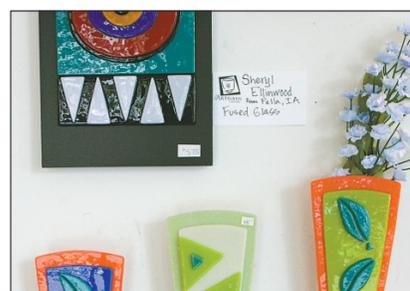


TERRORISM IN A BOOK

Perhaps you should run like a rabbit away from John Updike's latest effort.

GLASS ACT

As part of the Iowa Artisans Gallery's Summer of Glass, Sheryl Ellinwood will talk about her glassy artwork.



BOTH STORIES ARE ON PAGE 3B

At 81, Bockes still has a craving for knowledge

BOCKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

After a 56-year hiatus, Bockes has spiraled back to higher education, despite his antiestablishment views. For the past year, he has diligently attended classes, just as any other UI undergraduate. He is a free spirit; he has spent a lifetime crisscrossing the country. But now he has settled in Iowa City, just 84 miles from his childhood home on the banks of the Mississippi River.

That home, it turns out, was just a street over from where I grew up in Dubuque — nearly 60 years later. His early years were grueling, he said, an endless battle between his blue-collar upbringing and his passion for the arts. Immediately after high school, he joined the war effort as an Army Air Force gunner and completed a tour of duty in Europe.

Utilizing GI bill funds, Bockes enrolled at Iowa State University to pursue a degree in forestry. But he found the work too technical, too exacting, too math-based. It didn't satisfy his love for nature, he said, and he dropped out after a year.

Inspired to tap into his creative side, the undergraduate next attended a liberal-arts program at Boston's Emerson College. But war-induced nightmares were so debilitating he could only squelch them with heavy drinking.

"I couldn't be consistent," Bockes said. "I'd be in a jazz joint in the afternoon — when I should be studying — drinking beer. I was very erratic and unstable."

Though he was doing well in school, learning Middle English to understand Chaucer and French to read untranslated poetry, Bockes couldn't follow the academic regimen.

"That's the thing about non-conformists: You need discipline to achieve," he said.

He dropped out and returned to his hometown, telling his family he was moving to Mexico to write a novel. His father angrily demanded he throw his typewriter off the East Dubuque bridge and get a real job, but Bockes left anyway.

In December 1951, the language maestro landed in Mexico, where he picked up Spanish and made friends quickly. But his writing faltered, and he ripped up every page. After three months in Mexico City, he headed north for Los Angeles. There, he begrudgingly found work tending golf courses, just as his father had done back in Iowa. But after a few years, the nomadic writer found himself back on the East Coast, invigorated and prolific once again.

After moving back to Boston, Bockes published his first collection of poems in 1957. He also joined with other artists to establish the Nova Gallery artist cooperative, which operated from 1958-60. Though it lasted only two years, Bockes met friend and printmaker George Lockwood, with whom he would later collaborate on a book of art and poetry, *16 Poems*. Today, a copy of the volume sells for \$1,400 on paperwasp.com, an online gallery.

After the Nova Gallery closed, Bockes bought a green '53 Chrysler DeSoto to battle "through hail, sleet, snow, and hell" to move to LA for a second time. He landed a job at the progressive Pasadena Art Museum, which is now the Norton Simon Museum, and there, he encountered Marcel Duchamp, the creator of the 20th-century "found art" phenomenon, and helped hang the French artist's first retrospective.

But again, he said, alcohol



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Bernard Bockes, an 81-year-old UI junior, shares the details of his life from his home in Iowa City on Sunday. One of 91 UI students over the age of 51, Bockes returned to college after 56 years.

ruined his chances to get ahead. After showing up at the museum drunk one day, he fought with a guard over a quart of whiskey. During a brawl, a sculpture tumbled through a plate glass window. Though he considered it a sign that his drinking had gotten out of control, it wasn't until 1971 that Bockes joined Alcoholics Anonymous and finally quit drinking.

The native Iowan bounced back to the state for a short time in 1968, applying to the Iowa Writers' Workshop. The denial was a shock.

"I thought I'd be honored with an acceptance," he says. "They used words like 'nice gesture' [in my critique], and I thought, if that is the kind of thing they teach down there, I don't want to hear it."

He demanded money from his mother to move back, once more, to California. After sobering up, he attempted to pursue an acting career at the age of 55. But instead, he worked odd jobs installing air conditioners and digging ditches while using his free time to read voraciously.

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

The poet ended up back in Dubuque in 1982 to care for his injured brother, who had been injured in a construction accident. Setting aside his creative desires, Bockes spent the next decades figuring out why he had been so unhappy in his life. He became a devout Buddhist.

In 2005, the self-made scholar decided he needed to return to college. "I loved an educational environment, and I knew it would be a restorative tonic to my ambitions to be a writer," he said on Tuesday. According to fall 2005

registrar data, Bockes is one of 91 students at the UI over the age of 51 (the highest age bracket for which statistics are available).

He purchased a trailer to house himself, his books, and a cat named Buddy, and he got to work.

But educating himself is not his only goal these days. He sees himself as a man with a message for the younger generations who don't have enough free time to experience life. Students "are so busy, that any self investigation is practically out ... We've got to think things out for ourselves," he said.

Classmate Alex Looney, who calls Bockes "insanely well read," described him as a vocal student who really

knows what he is talking about. The older student changed Looney's opinion of people decades older than himself, he said. Classmate Robyn Marlow echoed the sentiments.

"The nice thing about Bernie is he's open to changing and is under the impression that you never stop learning," she said.

For the octogenarian, reading is all-important.

"Novels make you human," he said, "if you're open to it."

But, more than anything, Bockes fears control from the institution. "They don't want you to be open to the avenue of being human, if that will make you an unsatisfactory worker for them. If you're stung with this craving to

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

— Bernard Bockes, UI student

know something else, you're not going to be a productive worker."

The self-proclaimed veteran-turned-pacifist fears that today's students "won't be looking to do the rebellious thing; that's been bred out of them. They're afraid now if they waste any time, drop out, or smoke dope, they're not gonna get their dream."

But Bockes isn't worried about whether he will write a novel or become the only one from his family to earn a college degree.

"I have known the best literature. I have known the best music. I have known the best friends. I don't go around and crave stuff, and I'm not uptight about whether I'm going to get published or not. I'm free."

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

LIVE MUSIC & Tater Tots

13 South Linn (319) 337-6464

THURSDAY

CRITICAL HOUR
GLOWING GLASS
SNOW FORTS

FRIDAY

GROOVATRON
NEW BEAT SOCIETY

SATURDAY

NO SWEAT

EVERY SUNDAY

BLUES JAM

www.iowacityyachtclub.com

The Mill
RESTAURANT • BAR
MUSIC • COFFEE

120 East Burlington • 351-9529
www.icmill.com

OPEN DAILY AT 11AM
FREE WIRELESS

WEEKEND BREAKFAST

PATIO NOW OPEN

2 FOR 1 PIZZA ON SUNDAYS

AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & EVENTS

THE OLD MAN
Thurs

PIETA BROWN
Fri

FEATURING BO RAMSEY
Sat

SHAME TRAIN
Sun

PUB QUIZ
Sun

MOVIES & MUSIC
Sun

FEATURING DAVE ZOLLO
Sun

OPEN MIC
Mon

MARK STUART
Tues

& RANDY BURKE
Tues

SINGER SONGWRITER
Tues

SHOWCASE
Tues

GORAN IVANOVIC
Wed

GROUP
Wed

UPCOMING SHOWS
Wed

DAVE ALVIN
Wed

BIG SANDY & HIS FLYRITE BOYS
Wed

FREE DELIVERY
Wed

BIJOU NOW PLAYING JULY 6-19

2006 OSCAR SHORTS
Academy Award-Nominated Short Films

SHOWTIMES FOR JULY 13-19

LIVE ACTION (Total runtime: 99 min)
THU - 7:00, FRI - Not Screening
SAT - 5:30, SUN - 7:15, MON - 9:30
TUE - Not Screening, WED - 7:00

ANIMATED (Total runtime: 77 min)
THU - Not Screening, FRI - 6:30, SAT - 10:00
SUN - 5:30, MON - Not Screening
TUE - 7:00, WED - 9:00

DOCUMENTARY (Total runtime: 132 min)
THU - 9:00, FRI & SAT - Not Screening
SUN - 3:00, MON - 7:00
TUE - 8:45, WED - Not Screening

***** BUY AN OSCAR SHORTS PASS! *****
SEE ALL 3 PROGRAMS FOR ONLY \$12

COMING SOON
JULY 14 & 15: SLOW FOOD ON FILM
JULY 20: BRICK & THE DEVIL & D.J.

Tickets @ University Box Office, IMU
Movie Hotline: 335-3258
www.bijoutheater.org

CEC Theatres
Movie Excellence Since 1955

\$5.50 FOR ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
www.cectheatres.com

CAMPUS 3
Old Capitol Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
337-7484

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

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

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
MON-THU 5:00, 7:25, 9:40

WAIST DEEP (R)
DAILY 7:15 & 9:40 **ENDS TODAY**

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

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, 3:00, 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 **ENDS TODAY**

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 **ENDS TODAY**

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

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

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: 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, 6:40, 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) **ENDS TODAY**
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 **ENDS TODAY**

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.

THE TALE OF THE ALLERGIST'S WIFE
by Charles Busch
OPENS THIS WEEK!
July 13, 14, 15, 21, 22
Social satire meets outrageous comedy in this deliciously dark Broadway hit about a strange visitor who brings fun and intrigue into the lives of an upscale Manhattan couple.

All performances in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets \$10-\$23.00.

For tickets call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER

A PERFECT DAY FOR GLASS FISH

Works of fused glass by Sheryl Ellinwood are displayed at the Iowa Artisan's Gallery. Ellinwood, who works out of her studio in Pella, Iowa, will give a video and slide-show presentation on her work at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa City Public Library.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sheryl Ellinwood began her career on a dare.

Approximately 30 years ago, the Toledo, Ohio, native gave a talk in Denver on her hobby at that time, stained glass. At the same event, a man spoke about glassblowing and insinuated that no "real artist" would not know how to blow glass.

Ellinwood began taking glassblowing classes shortly thereafter, and what began as a self-affirmation morphed into a full-time career — the artist now owns her own studio at Lake Red Rock, near Pella, Iowa, and she has been blowing glass full-time for nearly eight years.

The artist will speak about her work at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., as a part of the Iowa Artisans Gallery's Summer of Glass activities.

Astrid Bennett, the Iowa Artisans Gallery's manager, said the owners decided to focus on glass art this summer for its variety of visually appealing techniques.

"When people are able to see how glass is blown and all the different sort of technical elements that go into art glass, they are really fascinated," she said.

And Ellinwood, Bennett said, provides a perfect example of these numerous methods: She works in blown glass, an ancient

SHERYL ELLINWOOD, VISITING ARTIST

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
Admission: Free
More Info: A reception will follow at Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 207 E. Washington St.

method in which the material is heated in a 2,000-degree furnace, fused glass, in which cold sheets of glass are shaped and then fired in a kiln, as well as multimedia sculptural glass.

Though she attended college to become a professor, Ellinwood decided she wanted to pursue the elusive artist's dream: a full-time career in the studio. Her experimentation with fused and sculptural glass arose from frustration with the finite number of forms she could produce in glassblowing.

"Usually, it was the limits of one technique that led me to explore the next one," she said.

Differing from many glass artists, she does not work spontaneously, no matter the technique.

"I never pick up a blowpipe and say, 'Oh, let's just see what happens.' It's such a process, and with any process, this step comes before that step," she said.

For Ellinwood, the artistic process begins with an idea, often drawn from African and Southeast Asian cultures and

religions, though she confines her more philosophical ponderings to her sculpture.

"I can use [conceptual themes] in my sculptural glass, because it's the least constrained by techniques," she said.

Ellinwood's sculptures contain materials ranging from glass to metal to stone — anything is fair game. But the works always begin with a welded metal framework and then take very simple, symbolic shapes — a square symbolizes the Earth and stability, for example.

"If it's a piece of sculpture ... I'm trying to put something out there that might make you question what you already think," she said.

But these are the types of issues that do not confront the artist when she creates blown-glass work.

"I happen to be one of those artists who believes there is a difference between art and craft," she said. "[Glassblowing] is about the making of an object, a decorative piece; it's not about expressing a philosophical idea. I'm trying to make a pretty piece that's well-made and that someone wants to buy. When I'm working on [glass] sculpture, I'm working on choosing materials to get across a message. My intention is to create this piece that expresses this idea that I have in my head."

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

LITERARY TERRORISM



RAY MATTSON

If Jesus had had a son, he would have been John Updike.

Because, frankly, Updike walks on water and continues to bless the masses with his stagnant brand of "literary talent."

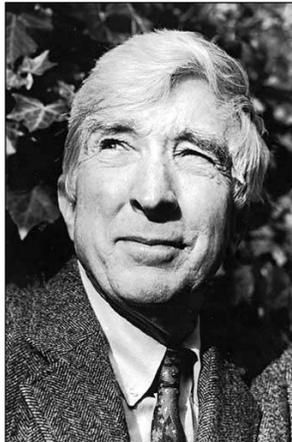
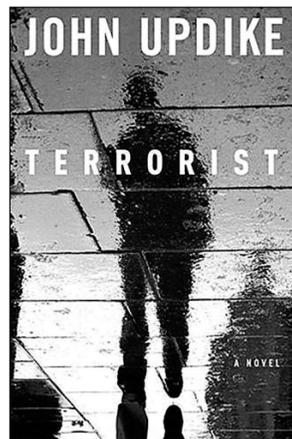
If you have lived under a rock or haven't picked up a *New Yorker* in the last 40 or 50 years, here's a run-down of Updike's greatest hits: some 50 books to date, a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and four children.

Updike's newest epistle is the presciently titled *Terrorist* (Knopf, \$24.95). The great-grandfather of suburban boring turns his limitless talents to post-9/11 politics and, of course, the middle class.

In a recent *Details* magazine interview, Updike said of the middle class that "you get outside the major cities, and you see [middle-class people] in their habitat — mowing their lawns, having their Saturday-night cookouts, and whatever else the middle class does." To summarize: Updike has no idea what goes on in the rest of the country, let alone the world. He is out of touch and irrelevant.

However, Updike's hubris compels him to churn out novel after novel. In *Terrorist*, he writes with great ease about today's fickle high-school teenagers: "Other Central High students are crowding around, there in the hall, the cheerleader types and computer nerds, the Rastas and Goths, the wallflowers and do-nothings, waiting for something entertaining to happen." Like these high-schoolers, we wait for something entertaining to happen in *Terrorist*, but, just as in the real world, nothing much happens.

The beauty of *Terrorist* lies in Updike's subtle, nuanced prose. But don't take my word for it. John Banville, recent Man Booker Prize-recipient,



in a review of Updike's *Villages*, explained how "no one else I know of, simply no one, writes this well."

Keep that high praise in mind while you read the opening sentences of *Terrorist*: "Devils, Ahmad thinks. These devils seek to take away my God. All day long, at Central High School, girls sway and sneer and expose their soft bodies and alluring hair."

Here, the juxtaposition of "devils" with "soft bodies and alluring hair" supposedly creates a round character: Ahmad is religious but vulnerable to the allure of the devils' bodies; he has desires and fears. Voilà, instant character.

Terrorist follows such stereotypical personalities as Jacob, who prefers to be called Jack, the nonobservant Jew; Ahmad, the teenage half-Irish, half-Egyptian Muslim who might become a suicide bomber; his mother, Teresa, the ex-Catholic who is responsible for Ahmad's Irish side; Beth, Jack's fat wife, who, to no

one's surprise, doesn't satisfy Jack and, therefore, gets the short end in a loveless relationship. But don't fret. We never really see much of her, because she's fat and a wife and, therefore, not interesting.

Yet, characterization isn't the novel's biggest flaw.

The book falls apart once the reader realizes that every character is simply a soapbox upon which Updike can rant about the ills of modern society.

For example, the teenage Muslim Ahmad wants to become a truck driver, and while reading the study guide for his license, he thinks, "All across this land [...] hazardous materials are hurtling, spilling, burning, eating roadways and truck beds — a chemical devilry making manifest materialism's spiritual poison." Oh, come on. The alliteration thumps and clangs so false that if you have not hated this book yet, reading that clunker clinches the conclusion.

Terrorist is a real potboiler: Will Ahmad get wrapped up into the plot to destroy America? Will he become the next American Suicide Bomber?

Yet, *Terrorist* is no *Da Vinci Code*. Jack ominously tells Ahmad that, because he is under 21, "[he] can't carry hazardous materials." The foreshadowing. The suspense. In a bad movie version of *Terrorist* directed by Ron Howard, Ahmad would reply, "I can't?" And you would think a veteran writer such as Updike would shy away from such clichés. But, alas, Ahmad replies, "I can't?" Yes, Ahmad, you will have to find another way to bring down Western devilry. Maybe explosives?

If Jesus had had a son, he would have been John Updike, but we know Jesus didn't have a son — no matter what Dan Brown wants us to think. In response to the overall trashiness and sheer pulp quality of *Terrorist*, I would like to start the collection plate going around: John Updike needs a paper shredder. A really big one. This way, he can contribute to the beautification of America in an environmentally friendly manner. And, hopefully, I will never have to suffer through another Updike novel.

E-mail *DI* book critic **Ray Mattson** at: ray-mattson@uiowa.edu

What Goes Around Comes Around



www.icgov.org/transit

For Route & Schedule Information
Call 356-5151

Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Please, exact fare only (monthly passes available).

only 75¢ a ride!

City of Iowa City
Transit

The University of Iowa School of Music presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

THE Pirates OF Penzance

Prepare yourself for a perfectly delightful Victorian confection with all the witty wordplay and wonderful music that Britain's dynamic duo of Gilbert & Sullivan is known for! Join the band of swashbuckling buccaneers, bumbling British bobbies, frolicsome Victorian maidens, and the delightfully dotty "model of a modern Major-General" for a rollicking romp over the rocky coast of Cornwall.

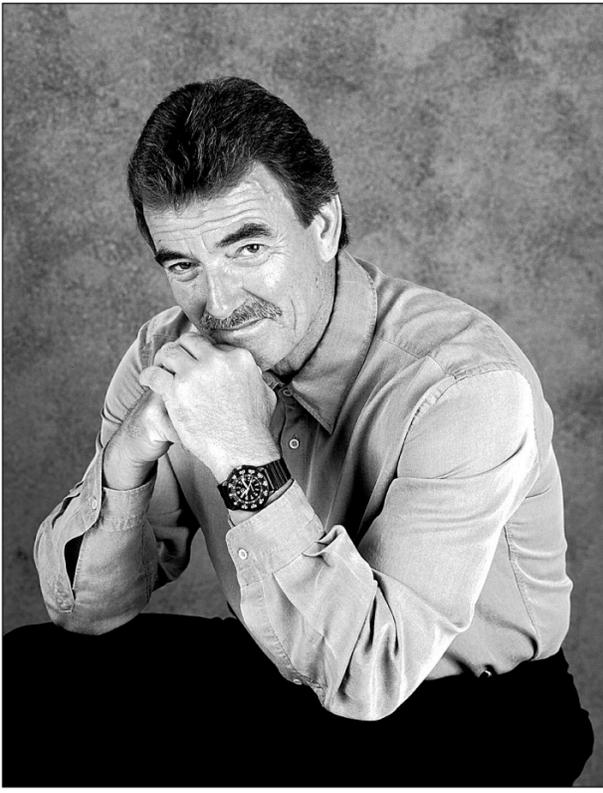
Perfect summer entertainment for the entire family!



July 14, 21, 22 at 8 pm, July 16 at 2 pm at the Englert Theatre

FOR TICKETS CALL 688-2653.

Neither young nor restless



Monty Brinton, CBS/Associated Press

This undated publicity photo shows actor Eric Braeden, who stars as Victor Newman in the CBS daytime drama "The Young and the Restless."

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Blackouts, hallucinations, giving his archival a job, turning his company over to his children, spending time with his wife, dotting on his grandchildren — hardly the behavior of Genoa City's most ruthless businessman.

What in the name of Victor Newman is going on?

These are strange days for Eric Braeden's character on CBS' "The Young and the Restless."

Now in his 26th year playing the handsome tycoon on daytime's top-rated soap opera, Braeden relishes his front-burner story line that will

culminate in a surprising diagnosis on the July 17 episode.

His family is disturbed to find out that what they believed was a kinder Victor is a man affected by temporal lobe epilepsy — from a head injury sustained in a carjacking several months ago.

"I absolutely love it, because it's uncharted territory," Braeden said. "It's so interesting to play something that is childlike and naive and not as calculated and hostile and angry as he usually is."

The show's writing staff discussed its plans with Braeden ahead of time, and then he researched the neurological condition, saying, "I just wanted to know Victor's behavior was medically sound."

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ APARTMENT CLEANING

Work with other team members
JULY 26-AUG. 2
Orientation/Training July 26
\$2-\$11/hour
Apply 414 E. Market St.
M-F, 1-4
(Must be 16 or older)

Bring documentation needed to complete I-9

CIMARRON EXPRESS

LOOKING FOR OWNER OPERATORS

- DEDICATED RUNS
- HOME TIME
- NO TOUCH LOADS
- OUT & BACK DISPATCH

(800) 866-7713 ext. 123
www.cimarronexpress.com

Temporary Water Jobs
City of Iowa City
\$9.00-\$9.50/hr.

Maintenance Worker (1)
Lab Assistant (1)

All positions require a valid driver's license with satisfactory driving record. Detailed job descriptions available in Personnel or at www.icgov.org.

City of Iowa City
Application form must be received by 5pm, Thursday, July 20, 2006, Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240.
EOE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
Coordinator and Counselors for a UI Student Organization.

The Tenant-Landlord Association is hiring Coordinator and Counselor positions.

Applicants:
- Must have great communication, leadership, and organizational skills
- Must be able to give 2 year commitment
- Must be awarded work-study funds for Fall and Spring

Apply TODAY at
University Life Center's Human Resources Office,
Room 39 of the Iowa Memorial Union
EOE

Driver

Falcon

Experienced CDL A drivers needed for DEDICATED RUNS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVERAGE \$750-\$900/WEEK

These runs originate in Williamsburg, IA delivering to Shreveport, LA

- *Weekly Pay
- *Free Health Care Coverage for Drivers
- *Up to \$1500 Sign On Bonus
- Call Jim 888-327-6412

APARTMENT CLEANERS NEEDED

July 31st & August 1st
\$11.00/hour

Apply at 535 Emerald St. Mon-Fri 1:00-4:00
Must be 16 or older & have 2 forms of ID

BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

DISTRICT MANAGER DOLLAR GENERAL. Good pay, full benefit plus car. EOE. 5+ years multi-unit mgmt. experience desired. Call (314)304-0171 or e-mail: mearney@dollargeneral.com

DRIVERS and workers wanted for local moving company. Starting at \$10/ hour, more depending on qualifications. Call Paul, (319)643-4190.

DRIVERS needed immediately. Delivery/ set-up of event equipment. Good compensation. Apply in person: Big 10 Rentals 1820 Boyrum St., I.C.

GOOD PAY! Marcos's Grilled Cheese/ George's Gyros. E-mail Mark: paternorealtor@yahoo.com

HOUSEKEEPER: Monday- Friday, 3-5 days/ week. 7-3:30. (319)354-7505.

LIGHT duty janitorial. Monday-Saturday, 6pm- 11pm. Car required. (319)354-7505.

HELP WANTED

NEED extra cash? Like free movie and game rentals? Movie Gallery at 211 2nd St. Coralville is now hiring for part-time day help. Applications may be picked up at the location. Must be 18 to apply.

New Choices, Incorporated (NCI), a provider of human services in Eastern Iowa, has the following PT/FT positions available in Iowa City:
Direct Support Professionals -
Summer day time hours, nights and weekends at a 24 hour residential site in Iowa City with three young males.

NCI provides home and community based and supported employment services to children and adults with mental retardation, mental illness or brain injury.

NCI offers:
• \$100 Sign-on bonus after 90 days
• Flexible scheduling
• Generous benefits package
• Competitive salary
• Positive team atmosphere

Please apply at:
New Choices, Incorporated
1608 Cedar Street Suite B
Muscatine, IA 52761

Apply online also:
chazelwood@newchoicesinc.com

PART-TIME or full-time help needed immediately. Light maintenance, yard work, and cleaning for rental properties. (319)341-9385.

PREMIER BUSINESS SYSTEM Work From Any Location! Up to \$2000- \$6000/ mo part-time Full training. 888-299-0315 www.incomerelief.com

TO ASSIST handicapped woman. 20 hours/ month, \$10/ hour. (319)351-7201.

WANTED: live-in helper, Muscatine. No experience necessary, will train. Call for details, (563)263-5295.

RESTAURANT

ROOKIES
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

NOW HIRING

- Full & PartTime Cooks
- Waitstaff

Apply Within
405 N. Dubuque St.
North Liberty

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring delivery drivers, inside help, and assistant manager.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA. Accepting applications for day counter. Must have lunchtime availability this fall. Also hiring for night counter and kitchen. Apply in person: 531 Hwy 1 West. EOE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEW!! The greatest vitamin in the world!!!! Great home/ office business opportunity!! Visit us online...NOW: www.dontforgettoakeyourvitamins.com/enterprises44961

NEW!! Got \$5777? Then you've got a business!!! Enroll online NOW!! www.FUNinMLM.com/jis/member_jis?LM2031

PETS

BICHON puppies APR.. Shots, wormed, non-allergenic, non-shedding. Females \$500, males \$450. (319)461-3014.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

SIAMESE and 1/2 Siamese kittens. Only \$50 with health certificate included. Call (319)541-6595.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
Sizes available:
5x10, 10x20, 10x30, 35x2550, 35x1639

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

U STORE ALL 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. (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

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? Rocker? 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: wooded setting; \$310 utilities, A/C included; references required. (319)621-8317.

CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

FURNISHED student room. \$270- \$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)484-4812, after 5p.m.

ONE bedroom with private bathroom. Parking. \$400/ month, includes utilities. (319)338-6913.

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

3 MILES off campus. Spacious, outdoor patio, C/A, free parking, busline. \$340/ month. Call (319)241-6141.

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.

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

LOOKING for responsible roommate, \$465/ month plus utilities, located in Saddlebrook. Call Yvonne (319)631-1533.

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

SHARE four bedroom house with three male professional students. Prefer grad/ prof students. Near UIHC/ Law. Available 8/1. (585)802-6667.

SHARE large house. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Free laundry. \$325/ month plus 1/4 utilities. (319)337-7123.

SHARE nice house with two other students, own bedroom, utilities included. No smoking/ dogs. Available Immediately. (319)330-9393.

THREE bedroom. House 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.

TWO bedroom, 505 E.Burlington, parking available. Contact Jessica (319)610-4015.

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

Available for August 2006: Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms Downtown & Westside starting at \$375/mo.

2 Bedrooms Downtown & Westside starting at \$596/mo.

3 Bedrooms Downtown & Westside starting at \$825/mo.

4 Bedroom Downtown \$1350/mo.

5-6 Bedroom Houses Downtown starting at \$1650/mo.

J&J Real Estate 338-7058 jandjapts.com

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call 335-5784

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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. Two bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, some parking, no pets. 10-month lease option. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

AD#715. Rooms of one bedroom near downtown, some utilities paid, some parking. No pets. Possible shared kitchen or bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

AUTO FOREIGN

2001 BLACK NISSAN XTERRA SE

Loaded, leather interior, premium sound, sunroof. Excellent condition. 69K. \$11,500 331-3809

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

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

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

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

WOODLAWN HISTORIC DISTRICT 20 Evans St., one and two bedrooms available August 1. \$630 & \$810. H/W paid. Pets okay. Call Bobby (319)430-8386 or Bobby@moengroup.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

1 large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, high ceilings, newly painted, very close-in, free parking, busline. Well suited for couples. Leasing for fall. (319)337-3853.

338 S. GOVERNOR \$510 plus electric. Good quiet location. www.ivetteapartments.com (319)337-7922.

604 BOWERY. Immediate and Fall. Wood floors, steam heat, utilities and parking included. (319)337-2881.

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

AD#22. Kitchenette or efficiency. Near campus. W/D facility. Cats okay. Some utilities paid. Possible shared bathroom. Call M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

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

AVAILABLE for fall: Efficiencies, \$415, water paid, free parking, located by the law school. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE now and August 1. Starting at \$375/ month. Downtown and Westside locations. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom, 332 S.Linn, \$800/ month, rent negotiable. No pets. (319)338-7058.

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

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment. close to campus. Rooftop patio, huge bedroom, study, great kitchen. Heat/ hot water paid. (319)331-7487.

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

CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry. Busline. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CLEAN, quiet, one bedroom. H/W paid. Laundry. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

DOWNTOWN LOFT APARTMENTS. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCY and one bedroom. Close-in, pet negotiable. (319)338-7047.

FALL SUBLEASE. August 14th through December 18th in one bedroom apartment. 15-minute walk to campus. Located at 360 Ridgeland Ave. Rent \$675/ month plus utilities. Call Erin at (507)398-5774 for details.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

PHOTOS to DVD and VIDEO
Video Albums
Photon Studios
(319)594-5777
www.photon-studios.com

PERSONAL

BIRTHRIGHT

offers Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
and Support

No appointment necessary
CALL 338-8665
393 East College Street

PERSONAL

ADULT XXX MOVIES
Huge selection of DVD & VHS!
THAT'S RENTERTMENT!
202 N. Linn
(2 blocks from Burr and 1 from Van Allen Hall)

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

WEDDING

WEDDING VIDEOGRAPHY
Call Photon Studios for professional wedding videography. (319)594-5777. www.photon-studios.com

MESSAGE BOARD

NEW! "Blossom"- Special Anti-aging cream for both men and women!! Visit: http://www.unlimitedwealthalliance.com/rep/daenterprises

NEW!! Diversified advertising co-op leads! 3x9 forced matrix... Turn \$55 monthly into \$60,180.00 monthly!! Register free... NOW: www.dac-leads.com? daenterprises

HELP WANTED

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: We promise to give your baby a lifetime of love, warmth, strong family values & financial security. Expenses paid.
Lori & Alan 1-800-993-8599.

ADOPTION

Coralville Parks & Recreation Department is Now Hiring Site Coordinator for Before and After School Program

Plan, organize, coordinate, and supervise BASP. 2 years experience in child supervision and program planning desired. Great for education and recreation majors - 25 hours a week/\$10.00 an hour start. M-F 6:45-8:30 am & M, T, W, F, 2:00-5:45 pm, Th 1:00-5:45 pm. Will begin in early to mid August.

Stop in and apply or download an application at www.coralville.org 1506 8th Street, Coralville 248-1750 EOE

DI CALENDAR BLANK

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

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____</

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED quiet, modern, and clean. Corvillite. Energy efficient, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool. Convenient to law/ UIHC/ Hy-Vee. Available August 1. (319)363-0000, (319)364-6076, evenings and weekends.

FURNISHED. One bedroom apartment in one story house, near SW side. W/D, convection microwave, no stove. Gardening; storage; driveway parking. Share kitchen/ bathroom. No pets/ smoking. \$400 includes H/W. (319)338-2156. (319)594-2904.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com
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)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
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 negotiations fee.
Fall or immediate availability.
Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

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

2860 CORAL COURT GREAT CORALVILLE location near Coral Ridge Mall and Oakdale campus. Two bedroom, one bathroom, 3rd floor unit with deck, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, garage. \$750. SouthGate, (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

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.

Classifieds 335-5784

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE RENT? AVAILABLE FOR FALL
heritagepropertymanagement.com
351-8404
IOWA CITY • (Pets Negotiable)
• Close to campus, 3 br, parking, ht/water pd \$750-\$850
• 621 S. Dodge, eff., parking, ht/water pd \$460
• A few 3-5 bedroom houses close to campus
• By Law School, 2 br, parking, ht/water pd \$650
• Westwinds Dr., behind Fareway, 1-2 bd \$510-\$635
• Newer duplexes on eastside, 3bd, 2 car garage, all amenities \$995
CORALVILLE
• On Coralville Strip, 2br/2ba, water paid \$575
• Erin Arms, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pets ok \$650
• By Mall, 2 bedroom, laundry, parking \$550
NORTH LIBERTY
• Brand new, all amenities, 2br/2ba, garage \$775
• Penn Village, full appliance pack, 2 bedroom \$90-\$640

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM
AD#2-21. 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)338-7058.

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.

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

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

PARK PLACE & PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately with full option. \$655-\$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 bedrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901, (319)351-9100.

RUSHMORE DRIVE, near UIHC and parks. Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, deck, entry door system, garage. \$785-\$815. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

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

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

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

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

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)338-9935.

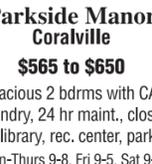
TWO bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

TWO bedroom, W/D, A/C, pets, \$630/month, walking distance to UIHC/ law. Available now. (319)631-9275.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus, 430 S.VanBuren. 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. RCPM (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.


NOW is the TIME to sign a lease for fall and get FREE RENT!
Park Place & Parkside Manor Coralville
\$565 to \$650
Spacious 2 bdrms with CA, laundry, 24 hr maint., close to library, rec. center, park. Mon-Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3
354-0281

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
517 S. LINN ST. 3 & 4 Bd/2Ba
Avail. August 1
Laundry, No Pets
Parking Available
RAE-MATT PROPERTIES
319-351-1219
raematt.com

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; \$1335; (319)621-8317.

BEST locations, **LOWEST** prices. 3 bedrooms, loaded. Near UIHC. \$795- \$895 Call (319)331-8995.

CLOSE to everything, utilities paid. Pets welcome. Three bedroom, \$1400. 4 bedroom, \$1600. 308 Church Street. (319)350-8688.

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

DOWNTOWN four bedrooms. Tri-County Real Estate, (319)331-1382.

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

FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowery, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. \$1400. RCPM (319)887-2187.

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

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

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.

MOVE-IN immediately to this three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment with full 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 Courier. -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, water, 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.

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.

ONE bedroom, quiet and clean, off-street parking, busline, large yard. \$450 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

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

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

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT
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. 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 bedroom, 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. \$891/ month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

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

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

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.

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 though 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. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$950. Available May 1. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

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

CONDO FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, one block from dental 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. \$625/ month, water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. (319)337-8544.

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDO (one left)
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, gas fireplace, C/A, deck/ patio, 2 car garage, nentry door system. \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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, two car garage. Fireplace, W/D hook-ups. Large yard. (319)338-4774.

6 bedrooms, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Wood floors. \$1900. 529 Iowa Ave. (319)354-2734.

620 CHURCH STREET
4 bedroom, close to campus. C/A, \$1620. SouthGate (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

918 N. Governor. Wet bar in basement. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Parking. (319)338-4774.

CONDO FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, one block from dental 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. \$625/ month, water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. (319)337-8544.

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDO (one left)
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, gas fireplace, C/A, deck/ patio, 2 car garage, nentry door system. \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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

"I have known the best literature. I have known the best music. I have known the best friends. I don't go around and crave stuff, and I'm not uptight about whether I'm going to get published or not. I'm free."
— Bernard Bockes, an 81-year-old UI junior.
READ THE PROFILE OF HIM, 1B.

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
Things I still need in order to build my ultimate weapon:

- Eight maids a-milking (I'm going to need a lot of milk).
- A Jazzy Phizzle Products Phizzle 1-2 Step (important for developing high-end automatic, super-sonic, hypnotic, funky fresh tactical defensive measures).
- A human brain (preferably not from a recently deceased crime lord who was hooked on Nuke).
- Corn!
- 20,000 matching turquoise-sequined silver jumpsuits for my Minion Army of Doom™ (to man my ultimate weapon).
- 20,000 stainless steel bottle openers for my Minion Army of Doom™ (as a generous employer, I will provide my Minion Army of Doom™ with no less than the finest in bottled alcoholic beverages at our World Overthrown Celebration Soiree, and that means no twist-offs).
- More corn!
- An official Red Ryder carbine action 200-shot Range Model air rifle (with a compass in the stock, and this thing that tells time).
- An escort of expertly trained and genetically perfected bloodthirsty flying demon kittens (an effective offensive measure, as they are both (1) too deadly to ignore and (2) too cute for a normal person to shoot out of the sky).
- A mulatto.
- An albino.
- A mosquito.
- My libido.

— Andrew R. Juhl feels stupid and contagious.
Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkkarnia's running wild now, brother!

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- ### VIDEO
- A 5,000-tree orchard up-close
 - 81-year-old college student Bernard Bockes
 - A visit to a nest of ospreys, birds of prey introduced to the Iowa wild
 - CSS releases its latest single, "Let's make love and lead to death by rock"
 - 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 Loeb sack 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 Bowsby

- Jazz Fest musicians and attendants
 - 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 Skill-Throwing competition
- ### PHOTO
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
 - Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados
- ### MP3s
- CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - P.O.S.
 - Jason Forrest
 - 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%)

horoscopes Thursday, July 13, 2006

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be up against someone who doesn't want to cooperate today, but if you use your high-spirited enthusiasm, you will eventually get through. You are likely to meet someone who interests you. Love, travel, and intrigue should be on your agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Empty promises, deals falling through, money spent on the wrong things — all will lead to disappointment today. Pick and choose your projects carefully. The more secure and conservative route will be the one to follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be hard to resist, so ask for everything you want, and you are likely to get some favorable response. Talks will pay off. Travel for pleasure if you get the chance, and you will hook up with someone who inspires you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are overdue for a change in attitude, philosophy, lifestyle, or your daily routine. Something needs to be updated. Check over your financial, legal, insurance, or medical records. Don't leave anything to chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will probably be feeling pretty good if you believe everything you are told today. Keep your feet on the ground; someone may feeding you a line. A partnership may be on shaky ground if you aren't completely honest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will probably be in the doghouse in your personal life, so put in extra hours at work. Your ideas for reform or getting things done more efficiently will be highly regarded. Hard work will pay off, and advancement can be yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the initiative, and do something about the person (changes you have been contemplating. You will feel so much better about yourself if you are happy with the way you look. A love interest may be persistent, but if you are already attached, be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Networking should be at the top of your list. If someone you have a long relationship with isn't treating you the same, get to the bottom of what is really bothering this person. Problems can be solved if you take action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out what the people around you are doing, and you will get a good sense of what you can do yourself. Your involvement in community affairs will lead to an interesting connection. Talk to as many people as possible about your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect your finances. Someone is likely to try to take advantage of you. Don't give in to someone else's whimsical needs even if you do love this person. Remember: You can't buy love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything may be up in the air, but once the dust settles, you will see that you really have nothing to worry about. Don't disregard your creative ideas — they can lead to prosperity. Try something new.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on what you can do to better your life. Not everyone will be honest with you, but as long as you are playing fair, don't worry about what anyone else does. You should be able to strike a deal, come into money, or invest in something worthwhile today.

today's events

- Youth Entrepreneur Camp, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Preschool Story Time: Seussical with City Circle, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn
- Wee Read for children under 3 years old, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth Street
- Singer, songwriter, and musician Patsy Wellman, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- K-6 Summer Reading Program: SPOT and Company Puppy, 3 p.m., Public Library
- Preschool Play Program with Nancy, 3 p.m., Public Library
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park 1512 5th St., Coralville
- Nick Stika, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert St.
- Website Creation Basics, 5:30 p.m., Public Library
- Wines of California, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 2nd St., Coralville
- Board Game Night, 6:30 p.m., Public

- To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.
- Library
- Website Creation Advanced, 6:30 p.m., Public Library
 - Country Dance hosted by the IC Country Dancers, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, Highway 1 SW
 - "Live from Prairie Lights," Greg Hewett and Ted Mathys, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, and WSUI
 - Showing of *Winter Soldier* and discussion after film, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - 2006 Oscar Shorts: *Live Action*, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - Iowa Summer Rep, *The Tale Of The Allergist's Wife*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building
 - Karaoke, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
 - The Critical Hour plus Glowing Glass plus Archangel Shield, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - The Old Man, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - 2006 Oscar Shorts: *Documentary*, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - Wallace & Gromit: *Curse of the Were-Rabbit*, 9 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- Remaking Kids' Lives
10 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of Student Videos
10:30 Student Video Productions
11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Michelle Edwards & Four Feet High and Rising

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Michelle Edwards & Four Feet High and Rising
 - 4 Binge Drinking at Iowa, Peter Nathan
 - 4:55 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
 - 6 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right
 - 7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Michelle Edwards & Four Feet High and Rising
 - 8 Binge Drinking at Iowa, Peter Nathan
 - 8:55 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives

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

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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

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 WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

7/13/06 © 2006 Michael Mepham. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

DOGBERT THE LOBBYIST
FOR A MILLION DOLLARS I CAN HAVE THE GOVERNMENT INCLUDE YOUR INDUSTRIAL WASTE IN THE RECOMMENDED FOOD PYRAMID.

FOR THE MILLION I'LL HAVE CONGRESS AUTHORIZE HUGE TAX BREAKS FOR SOULLESS, BLACKBERRY-USING WEAZELS WITH COFFEE BREATH.

I JUST WANT TO HUG YOU!
THAT'S ANOTHER MILLION.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

CONGRESSIONAL LOBBY REFORM UPDATE

ETHICS

SHMETHICS

DIRECTORY

FIRST FLOOR
WALLINGTON 101
WALLINGTON 102
WALLINGTON 103

SECOND FLOOR
WALLINGTON 201
WALLINGTON 202
WALLINGTON 203

THIRD FLOOR
WALLINGTON 301
WALLINGTON 302
WALLINGTON 303

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CNN TV CREW IS IN POSITION, CONTROL DESECRATER IS APPROACHING MONUMENT.

HE'S STARTING HIS RANT...
YO! DOWN WITH THE GREAT SATAN!

HE'S NOW LIGHTING THE...
THE... WAIT A MINUTE...
SOMETHING'S WRONG! DESECRATER IS DOWN!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, JACK?
THE DAMN THING'S FLAME-RETARDANT.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0601

ACROSS

- Fund-raiser, of sorts: Abbr.
- Common insurance fraud
- "Qué ___?"
- Here-there link
- Police
- Former fruit ripening retardant
- Go crazy with frustration
- Singer James
- Mop & ___
- Ravenous
- Element named for a mythical queen
- It may be raised at a party
- What too many rules may do
- "Give ___ whirl"
- Urban transports
- Amphilochus, in Greek myth
- Epidemic-fighting org.
- They're subject to the starts of 17-, 26-, 46- and 59-Across
- Put in, as hours
- One of the house of 11-Down, e.g.
- Suffix with beat
- Org. in Super Bowls I to IV
- Trick
- Jefferson, to William and Mary
- Powerful combos
- Cane material
- Italian TV channel
- Exaggerate too much
- Manner
- Cy ___ (pitching awards)
- Org. full of big shots?
- Irritant
- Gives (out)
- ___ in eagle

DOWN

- One-___ chance
- Idyllic, maybe
- Demosthenic, e.g.
- Mil. address
- Keyed into a cash register
- Patron of sailors
- Approximately
- Drama style
- Some authority figures
- Cosmetics additive
- Royal house
- Chichi
- Excitable TV chef
- World capital founded as a 12th-century fortress
- Camera part
- Certain cleric
- Solar panel unit
- Makes out
- Highway's center
- Bill Clinton, to the stars?
- Hardly hidden
- Kind of position
- 47 Jai ___
- Sign in a house window
- Tense
- Cosa ___
- Some beans
- Accept or decline
- Kind of position
- 47 Jai ___
- Speaker in old baseball
- Loyal
- Do!-___
- Battleship letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year).

Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.