

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2006

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50¢

Where hot air is wonderful

Two good friends enjoy the world of uncertainty above the ground

DI WEB
UP, UP, AND AWAY — CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR DI VIDEOGRAPHER CASEY SWOYER'S UPLIFTING VIDEO DOCUMENTING THE LAUNCH OF A HOT-AIR BALLOON NEAR CEDAR RAPIDS.
BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sky sometimes displays an array of dull clouds and bland colors — but every once in awhile, on a summer night or early morning, a colorful bulb fills the sky, floating aimlessly.

And if such a scene is taken in from around eastern Iowa, there's a good chance a hot-air balloon piloted by Bill Hosford or son-in-law Kevin Kamp has something to do with the beautiful disruption of an otherwise uninteresting sky.

In July 2004, Hosford and Kamp started the Marion-based Balloon Travels Unlimited — and the journey has been, well, uplifting.

"It's just a really magical experience," said Kamp, who added that he and Hosford made 75 flights last year during their typical mid-May to mid-October season. "Every flight is different."

Although their business is relatively new, the two said they began their love affair with aeronautics long before they left the ground.

"I've always, always liked airplanes and things that fly," Hosford said. "[Ballooning] is a whole different component of aviation that fascinated me."

The 60-year-old gained his private pilot's license for a fixed-wing aircraft in 1971 and his hot-air balloon private pilot license in May 2005.

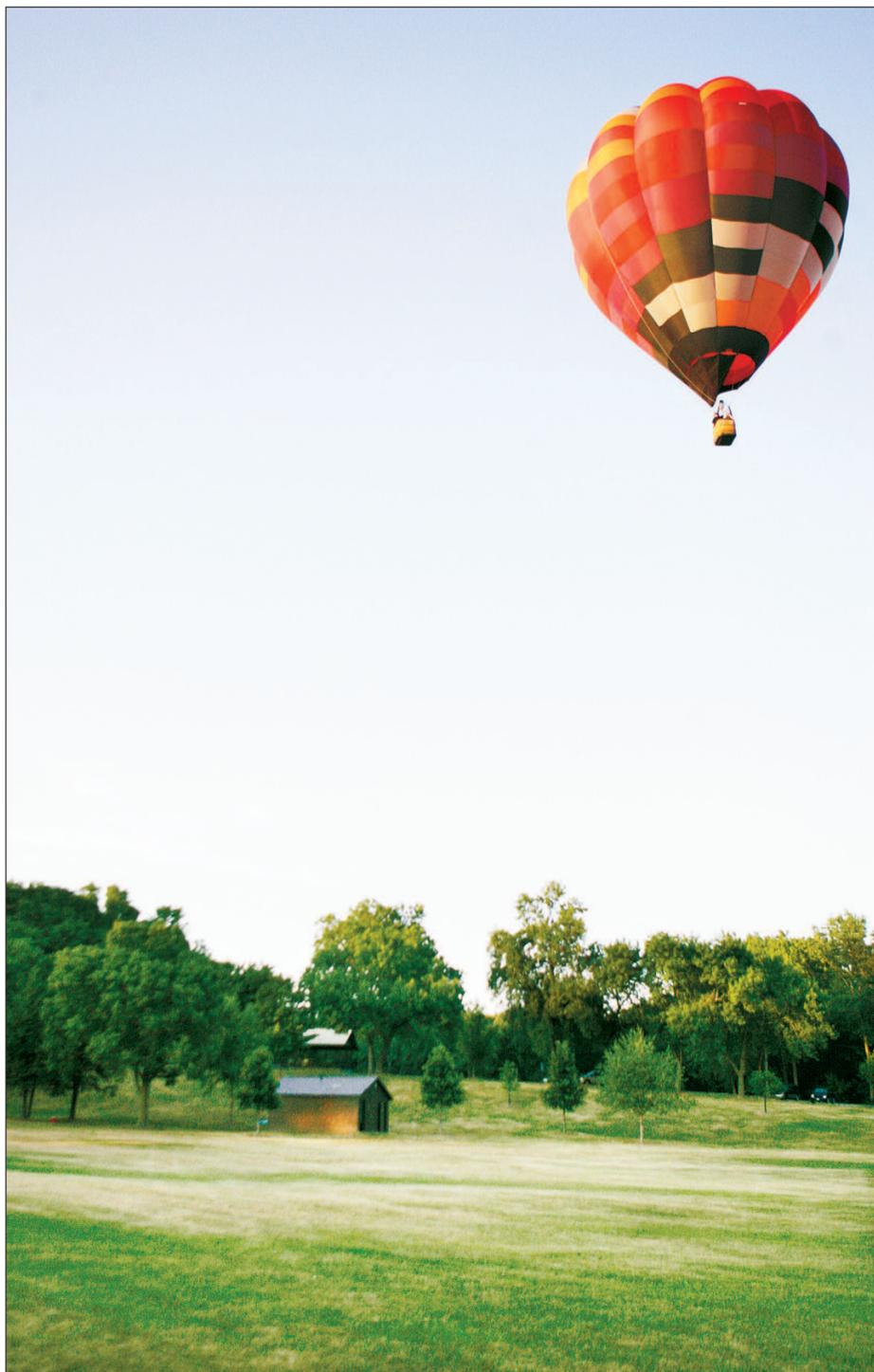
Kamp said he and Hosford started talking and began looking for balloons during the fall of 2001, and in August 2002, they began taking classes. But Kamp's infatuation with balloons started long ago, as a high-school student in Cedar Rapids.

"My best friend's aunt and uncle were pilots, and I thought it sounded fun," the UI alum said. "I liked it, and I started my long association with their crew."

As a commercial pilot, Kamp trains other pilots and chauffeurs passengers, while Hosford, a crew chief, oversees the ground-base process.

Hosford said many people use the service for anniversaries, birthdays, and engagements, among other notable occasions. He added that because of the variable flights, pleasant experiences usually ensue.

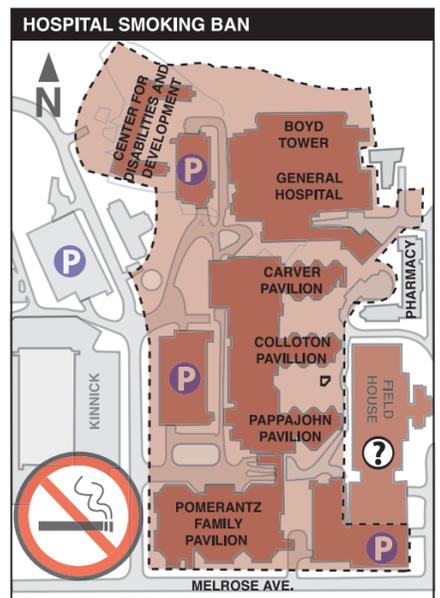
"The fun part of ballooning is that there is a lot of uncertainty," Hosford said. Weather can cause much of that uncertainty by postponing flights or by randomly determining where the balloon will land, he said.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Kevin Kamp, a hot-air balloon pilot, and mother-in-law Winnie Hosford go up for a ride from Van Vechten Park in Cedar Rapids on July 23. After some complications with the fan that inflates the balloon, the ride was cut short so the balloon could land by sundown.

SEE **BALLOON**, PAGE 3

Smoking area near UHC draws complaints



BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only feet from hospital grounds and a sign reading "proud to be a smoke-free campus," 18 hospital and construction workers lined the Field House's western wall Monday afternoon, puffing away on their cigarettes during a break.

Almost a month after the July 1 UI Hospitals and Clinics' smoking ban went into place, scores of hospital workers and visitors now gather on the sidewalks and against the walls bordering the athletics center to get their tobacco fix, conforming to the hospital-grounds-only ban, yet allegedly worsening the air quality around one of the campus' main athletics venues.

But they may soon be told to relocate again, if some Field House patrons have it their way.

Discontent with the hundreds of cigarette butts surrounding the building and concerns of alleged secondhand-smoke exposure have amounted to "10 complaints a day" to Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander

SEE **SMOKING**, PAGE 3

Iowa senators hear from farmers

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As their crops slowly matured in the stifling July heat, farmers from across the state met with national politicians Monday to discuss a different kind of green growing: Jacksons and Benjamins.

The Ankeny talks were part of a lawmakers' tour through various farm states to garner producers' input as they begin work on the 2007 farm bill — the legislation responsible for myriad farm programs, from conservation to price supports.

"I think our biggest challenge for the next farm bill is a bold and creative vision for U.S. agriculture," Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin said at the event. "One that protects diversity, enhances profitability, protects the environment, and encourages rural economic development."

The event was attended by both of Iowa's senators and agriculture leaders. Despite their different party affiliations, the pair often agree on legislation regarding farm issues.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Tim Meade looks at the progress of his corn at his farm on Monday. The farm, which primarily produces soy beans, corn, and hogs, has been in the Meade family since 1952.

"Iowa's congressional delegation will usually work together to serve the state's interest," UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said.

Republican Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley warned those in attendance that the agriculture program had come under scrutiny in Wash-

THE VALUE OF AGRICULTURE IN 2002:

- Iowa: \$12.2 billion, which is 6.1 percent of the national total
- Government payments to Iowa farmers: \$538.8 million, which is 8.2 percent of the national total

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2002 Census of Agriculture

ington, D.C., partly because of recent allegations that 72 percent of farm subsidies are going to 10 percent of U.S. farmers — a situation he wants to stop.

"The next farm bill will obviously look at all of these abuses and look to make sure the farm programs are directed to those that need the help," he said.

Grassley added that he wanted to see farming become more competitive at the international level, citing the United States' relatively low

SEE **FARM BILL**, PAGE 3

HOSPITALS STILL SEEING MEDICATION MISTAKES

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new report from the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies found that mistakes made by medical professionals in administering prescription medications — and by the patients consuming the drugs — remains a concern, even as new technologies have begun to streamline how drugs are doled out.

Medication errors injure 1.5 million people per year, while killing thousands and costing the country \$3.5 billion, the study shows. The report cited confusing drug names, illegible handwritten prescriptions, and the booming number of different medications as some of the reasons for the errors. Every day that a hospital patient stays in a medical institution, a medication error should be anticipated, the study concluded.

SEE **MEDICATION MISTAKES**, PAGE 3

88 31°C
70 21°C
Partly sunny, breezy, 20% early, 60% late chance of t-storms

PRIME NUMBER
The Prime Time playoffs are down to two teams after some surprises Monday evening. **10**

DINING GLOBALLY
At Venuto's, when they say the world of food, they mean the world. **5**

TECH SUPPORT
An Iowa City couple spend their time fixing up old computers and giving them to needy kids. **8**

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Alford plea in sex-abuse case

A man charged with two counts of child sexual abuse, lascivious acts with a child, and indecent contact with a child may face up to seven years in prison

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man charged with two counts of sexual abuse entered a guilty plea Monday in 6th District Court in Johnson County, withdrawing his previous plea of not guilty.

Eric Stannard, 37, of 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 58, was charged with lascivious acts with a child and indecent contact with a child for events occurring in December 2005 or January, two girls, both under-age.

The plea was entered as an Alford plea, which is submitted when a defendant does not admit guilt but admits suffi-

cient evidence exists to be found guilty by the prosecution.

While the 5- and 11-year-old girls stayed overnight at his residence, Stannard touched their genital areas inappropriately on at least two occasions, according to police documents.

Both girls said during interviews at the Child Protection Center in Cedar Rapids that Stannard would wait for everyone else in the apartment to go to sleep, then enter their room and tell them he was going to rub their backs, the documents state.

The 11-year-old victim allegedly said that while he rubbed her back, he also rubbed her buttocks and breasts. The

girl told Stannard to stop, the documents state, but he continued to touch the same areas.

The 5-year-old girl said Stannard would wait for the older girl to fall asleep before touching her and then started to rub her back, according to the documents. While rubbing her back, he allegedly began to rub her stomach and then rubbed her genital area.

Neither Stannard's attorney, Ed Leff, nor Assistant County Attorney Anne Lahey, who was representing the state in the case, could be reached for comment Monday evening.

Stannard also faces separate charges, filed May 31, for lascivious acts with a child and third-

degree sexual abuse with a 12-year-old boy. As of Monday evening, Stannard had not yet been listed on the online Iowa Sex Offender Registry.

Indecent conduct with a child is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, while lascivious acts with a child is considered a Class D felony, punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

The sentencing for the charges dealing with the two girls is set for Sept. 15 at 11 a.m.

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DIVING FOR TREASURE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Tyler Ellis, 17, of Cedar Rapids looks through a pair of Dumpsters near the intersection of Linn and Court Streets on Monday night. Among other things, he found a new stereo and flat-screen computer monitor. "Everybody's throwing out good stuff because they don't want to haul it," Ellis said.

METRO

Man gets 25 years in fatal cocaine case

A North Liberty man who admitted to distributing a lethal dose of cocaine to his roommate was sentenced Monday to 25 years in prison.

A Monday press release from the U.S. Department of Justice reported that 31-year-old Erich O'Neal Newton pleaded guilty in June 2005 to conspiracy to distribute cocaine resulting in death and to possessing a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking. On Jan. 14, 2004, Newton provided an undisclosed amount of cocaine to roommate Sara Palumbo, who became ill after using the drug. Newton drove Palumbo to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, where she died as a result of the drug, according to the release. Newton reportedly drove off after dropping off Palumbo.

The Justice Department also reported Newton admitted to conspiring to distribute cocaine, mainly to Johnson County customers. Newton had a reported 600 grams of the substance in his North Liberty home at the time of his January 2004 arrest. U.S. District Judge Ronald E. Longstaff also mandated Newton receive four years of supervision upon release from prison and paying a \$200 penalty.

— by Mason Kerns

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POLICE BLOTTER

Tomas Agustin-Lopez, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Whitney Claybon, 16, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., was charged July 17 with interference with official acts.

Kinny Grantham, 48, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while barred and obstructing an officer.

Shawn Kelly, 22, Chattanooga, Tenn., was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

Ashley McClelland, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Octavia Powell, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4206, was charged July 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Timothy Schuett, 21, 924 Oakcrest St. Apt. B, was charged Monday with OWI.

Michael Westen, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Summer camp — games, swimming, and drugs

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Did you hear the story about the germ? Never mind; I don't want to spread it all over."

So goes the joke on the side of a Dixie cup, the kind used to wash down prescription allergy medicines at the YMCA Camp Wapsie summer camp, which offers children ages 6 to 17 a week-long retreat in wooded rural Linn County north of Cedar Rapids.

While many traditional Camp Wapsie activities have remained the same for decades — riding horses, swimming in lakes, fishing, and making new friends — events such as the nightly "Singular parties" have become the norm.

B.J. McDuffie, the health supervisor for Camp Wapsie, said that just before bedtime, laughter and music accompanies children and nurses to camp bunks, where campers form a circle and take their nightly dose of the allergy medicine.

While the Singular "parties" must have a prescription to participate, some traditionalists may be alarmed to know the increasing medication of young campers isn't confined to Camp Wapsie. Such a trend has sur-

facted at camps across the country.

"There is a definite increase in the amount of medication and the number of kids taking it," McDuffie said. "We used to have a little caddie that we would take the kids their meds in. Now we have three milk crates full of medication."

While the only medicine the camp administrators provide are over-the-counter pain relievers such as ibuprofen, Camp Wapsie nurses are giving out — at the behest of campers' parents — such prescription medications as Zoloft, which is used to treat anxiety and depression, and Prozac and Paxil, which curb obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, depression, and anxiety problems.

"A lot of parents take their kids off meds for the summer to let their bodies be free," said Paul Denowski, the camp director at Camp Wapsie, but some parents keep kids on asthma medicine and antipsychotics because "they are afraid their kid is going to have a big [episode] here" induced by the stresses of the week-long sleep-away experience.

While camp policy allows parents to pack away medications next to their kids' swimsuits and

bug spray, some parents and institutions rely on drug-distribution companies to ensure their sons and daughters don't miss a dose. One such enterprise is CampMeds, a Florida-based business in its fourth year of distributing prescriptions to more than 100 sleep-away camps and 6,000 children nationwide.

Though most of the medications the company sends out are for allergies, asthma, and attention-deficit disorder, psychiatric drugs are now being doled at a substantial rate.

"We also send depression meds and antipsychotics, such as Clonidine, Seroquel, and Depakote," said CampMeds owner Dana Godel. "From my end, I don't know the diagnoses of the children, but it is amazing that out of the 100 camps we service, 40 percent of the kids are on [some type of] medication."

She said she knew of instances in which a child would be on a stimulant for attention-deficit disorder, which would hinder her or his ability to sleep at night, thus necessitating a sleep medication. But one local pharmacist said camp use is not necessarily any different from children's prescription use in general.

"I don't think they are taking any more medication than they do at school," said Gary Bernabe,

the pharmacy manager at Hy-Vee Drug Store, 310 N. First Ave. Based on his 35 years of pharmaceutical experience, he said, the child campers are just "kind of going with the current trend in society."

Bernabe said many of the prescription drugs children are taking are possibly not used for their originally designated purpose — a practice commonly called "off-label" use.

The pharmacist expressed surprise at some of the prescriptions CampMeds supplies. One drug, Depakote, is used to treat epilepsy, he said. Yet, if it is being widely distributed, it is likely to deal with other symptoms.

"You could probably count on one hand the number of kids in Johnson County with epilepsy," he said.

Increasingly, camp nurses have come to accept handing out Ritalin and Claritin with every meal as a part of camp life. Camp Wapsie health supervisor McDuffie said camps are simply following the parents' lead.

"We have a lot of antipsychotic and mood agents we give to kids, but they have been on them for a long time, and they have support from back home," she said.

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METRO

2 sue state, alleging improper arrest

Two Iowa City residents are suing the state of Iowa, alleging that they were wrongfully imprisoned and egregiously charged with possession of marijuana.

The plaintiffs — Craig Crawford and Leslie Robinson — claimed that

on July 28, 2004, Iowa State Patrol officers pulled them over while they were traveling on Interstate 80 because of a minute crack in their windshield. After searching the bodies of both individuals and reportedly finding nothing, the officers — without protest from Robinson — searched the car.

While the lawsuit states the troop-

ers found nothing illegal in the car, it says they told Robinson they "found dope" and called in another trooper.

"The female officer [Trooper O'Rear] took me to a truck stop where I was strip and cavity searched," Robinson wrote in an affidavit. "The strip search occurred in an open area where other people could enter or see."

Police then arrested Crawford and Robinson, charging them with possession of marijuana. Because both were also charged with OWI, they spent a few nights in jail, during which time Robinson was allegedly unable to take needed medication.

The criminal case was dismissed in April 2005.

— by Bryce Bauer

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Smokers near Field House spark complaints

SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

since the hospital's ban went into place. On Monday, UI law Professor Marc Linder proposed making the ban more extensive, creating a petition to interim UI President Gary Fethke to immediately implement a 100-foot no-smoking area around the Field House.

"Our situation is worse than others," said Ostrander, who plans to sign the petition. "The policy forces hospital smokers onto our doorstep."

Most of the complaints reaching Ostrander's ears bemoan the need to walk through a pack of smokers in order to get to the wellness center, adding the interaction between the nonsmokers and smokers is a dangerous combination.

"Until we can get a policy established, it continues to be a place for potential confrontation," Ostrander said, noting that he has heard of shouting matches outside the Field House doors.

Susan Buckley, a co-chairwoman of the UI Smoking Pol-

icy Review Committee, which is charged with reviewing the university's smoking policies, said she has heard of a number of complaints and said the group is discussing the problem but doesn't expect to issue a specific recommendation for the Field House.

After years of smoking on hospital grounds, many newly relocated smokers have voiced opposition to the July 1 ban. The displaced tobacco users have resorted to smoking — in all types of weather — on street corners, lawns, and other areas within a short stroll of the hospital. It's about smoker rights, they say.

"We're all kind of embarrassed to be standing on a street corner or to be huddled in the rain smoking," said Diana, a UIHC worker who, wary of a backlash from fellow hospital workers, requested that her last name not be used. "A smoker's a smoker. They are going to do what they have to do."

Joan Kempf, a UI research assistant who was smoking Monday near an entrance to the Field House, feels the UIHC policy is unfair and has

left smokers without very many places to put their cigarette butts, while not providing any assistance for workers who want to quit smoking.

"I don't think the hospital has done a very good job of offering help [to stop smoking]," said Kempf, adding people might have trouble coming up with the money to take a UIHC smoking-cessation course.

Both women said the policy was especially hard for patients' families, who might be under a large amount of stress.

But a smoking ban is ultimately good for workers, said Mary Aquilino, an assistant dean in the College of Public Health. Aquilino's opinion is backed by a 1999 study — appearing in *Tobacco Control*, a peer-reviewed journal for health professionals — which found workplace smoking bans reduce smoking prevalence by 6 percent and lowers average consumption among smokers by 14 percent.

"The stronger the smoking ordinance, the greater the chance people will stop smoking," she concluded.

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

A no-smoking sign warns employees, patients, and visitors who might want to light up near the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Monday. The hospital's no-smoking policy, which took effect on July 1, prohibits smoking anywhere on the health-science campus, which has forced smokers to gather around nearby buildings such as the Field House.

Farm subsidies still an issue

FARM BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agriculture import tariffs. However, the statement came as the World Trade Organization's Doha trade negotiations broke down. The international trade authority announced on Monday that talks will be suspended until Thursday because "gaps between key players remain too wide."

"The U.S. and the Europeans won't budge; they aren't willing to get rid of subsidies," UI economics Professor Raymond Riezman said. "Until something happens to break that, I don't see anything happening [at Doha]."

Riezman said removing subsidies would help poorer countries with agriculture-dependent economies but likely hurt Iowa farmers. Commodity prices would probably rise but not reach a high enough level to offset the loss in government payments.

Yet UI political-science Professor John Conybeare said that while he felt the federal payments were detrimental, he didn't see them ever going away — primarily because of political reasons.

"A lot of it is votes," he said. "But of course, politicians aren't going to admit that."

However, one Johnson County farmer says he is able to turn corn into bacon — literally and figuratively — without a gov-

ernment check.

"What we are basically doing is turning our corn into pork to make more money," said Tim Meade, who grows 250 acres of corn and 180 acres of soybeans. The majority of the corn feeds his hog operation, he said.

"As far as the prices supports," he said, "I don't really know if that affects me that much, because I feed nearly everything I grow."

But Meade said programs aiding farmers can be beneficial.

"They are really paying you to go more green, and that's a good thing, and a lot of guys will go for that," he said. "The less you disturb the soil, the more they are going to pay you."

Meade said conservation programs paying farmers to implement buffer strips — swaths of grass planted near vital waterways to absorb chemical runoff — encouraged him to make the environmentally friendly installation in the late-80s.

In for the current farm market, as in many industries, high energy prices are cutting into the bottom line, Meade said.

"It is tougher to farm right now — even with technological advances — than it was 20 years ago," he said. "There's still money in farming — don't get me wrong — but the margins are really tight."

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Drug errors still occurring

MEDICATION MISTAKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The UI Hospitals and Clinics isn't immune to such errors.

"[The report is] something that I'm aware of and the hospital is aware of," said Mary Ross, an assistant director of UIHC pharmaceutical care.

She said there were a plethora of reasons for the medication errors.

"There are a lot of different medications," Ross said. "There are also more and more [new medications] every year, and some have confusing names." She added that changes in a person's medical conditions, a patient's consumption of new medications, and flaws in the system can cause problems.

The study didn't note just the root of the problems but also administered advice to hospitals. Most of the suggestions called for technological solutions.

"Technology is a big area that provides extra safeguard," Ross said.

One such new-age measure already in place at the UIHC is a computer system; doctors

write prescriptions, while pharmacists put them into an electronic medical database. Along with the computer, a new bar-code system is being used.

The patient, the medication, and the medical administration records all have bar-codes that must match to ensure the correct medication is distributed appropriately to the patients, Ross said. The system, first put into place in the pediatrics department last fall, is introduced in a new patient-care area approximately every two to three weeks, she said.

The UI Student Health Service is also trying to minimize drug-practice lapses. The office incorporates the National Patient Safety goals into its procedures.

"In our clinic, we standardize and limit drug concentrations so that the potential to give a stronger dose of medication than intended is minimized," said Student Health nurse manager Lisa James.

WHAT THE UIHC IS DOING TO PREVENT MEDICATION ERRORS

- Employing a bar-code system to ensure medication, patient, and medical-administration records match before prescriptions are administered.
- Using a computer system for medical orders.
- Making all patient records electronic.
- Specializing labels and color-coding systems for high-alert medications.

The service draws attention to medications that sound and look alike by differentiating the labeling and color-coding of the drugs, she said. The UIHC uses similar methods.

Despite the aforementioned solutions to improve medication practices, some don't find the task so easy.

Matthew Fricker, a program director for the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, said no simple solution exists that could prevent hospital drug errors.

"There is no one strategy that can be used," he said. "Medication errors are system errors."

Fricker said he doesn't think one particular person is to blame for the errors; the mistakes could stem from a multitude of possibilities.

"What's happening isn't always a demonstration of what happens at the end," he said about prescribing and administering medication.

He doesn't necessarily consider the high number of reported medication errors as problematic.

"When everybody recognizes the problems, that's when you will get to work on them," he said.

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Ballooning more than a pastime

BALLOON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While Kamp and Hosford have a strong allegiance to the large air-driven transport in the sky, ballooning is more of a diversion from everyday life — both have regular jobs to pay the bills.

Hosford, whose other passions are writing and reading literature, is a library media specialist at Taft Middle School in Cedar Rapids. The job fits, because he is also a published writer.

"I have ideas in my head," the former earth-science teacher said. "I just need to get them out."

This past March, Hosford wrote, illustrated, and self-published *Geo the Geode*, a nonfiction children's book about the state rock. Hosford has also written many editorials and short stories, including one published in *Lost Soles: How and*

Why Shoes Get Lost.

"I don't want people to love all of my work," Hosford said. "I just want a reaction to it."

Kamp also has another "flashy" form of income. He and wife Shelley work at and own Elite Photography, a portrait studio that specializes in event photography, he said.

"Photography was a hobby and passion that became a job," the UI journalism-school graduate said.

However, for Kamp, ballooning is the most enjoyable passion of his life.

"It's a release for me," he said. "It's what I do when I try to escape from my work."

He also makes sure to spread the ballooning wealth.

"I always say my favorite part of ballooning is being with people who haven't shared it before," he said.

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

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EDITORIAL

Wal-Mart: Part One ends, but prepare for sequel

Miles upon excruciating miles of permit applications, legal briefs, news articles, and assorted red tape finally came to an end July 21, when Wal-Mart withdrew its offer on the public land it had sought since May of last year. Or did it?

After pulling out of its \$3.1 million deal for 21.7 acres of city land, the Bentonville, Ark.-based multinational quietly hissed revenge: "There's not a lot of developable land in Iowa City, so it might take a while," said Wal-Mart spokesman Ryan Horn, but "we want to be able to bring [our customers] a nice, new Supercenter." Iowa City residents should prepare themselves for the awful sequel.

The proposed site for Wal-Mart new Supercenter was the contested terrain in a relentless procedural and legal struggle driven primarily by the Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart committee. Organization head Gary Sanders filed two zoning-related lawsuits last year: one against the city after city councilors voted to rezone 54 acres of Iowa City's largest single plot of land, and one against the Zoning Board of Adjustment after it approved a drive-through pharmacy and gas station to be built on the property.

In our April 14 editorial ("Bad precedent in Wal-Mart choice"), we labeled these efforts "quixotic at best," after they had been duly struck down by Judge Amanda Potterfield. However, they were nominally successful in that they delayed the purchase agreement by more than a year, during which time an unrelated but crucially important issue came to light. Because of a 2000 Iowa Supreme Court decision involving another so-called "big-box" store, the area's status as a wetland threw an unexpected legal wrench into Wal-Mart's plans.

Different interpretations of the decision among city officials added to the confusion. At first, the council declared it irrelevant, because nothing in the city code restricts building on flood plains. Then, after the Zoning Board denied Wal-Mart's requested permit to build on the wetland, another permit was secured from Iowa City's building department. The situation remained sketchy, from a legal standpoint, and with the clear and present danger posed by Sanders (who has appealed both of his cases to the Iowa Supreme Court and called for a citywide referendum), it is not surprising that Wal-Mart decided to forgo closing on the site by the July 31 deadline.

If there is anything to be learned from this ordeal, it is that a more careful, proactive examination should be made before the city decides to act in a situation such as this. Of course, the bromide that "hindsight is 20/20" can rightfully be invoked here. But given the rabidly liberal character of the city and the controversy attending a new Wal-Mart anywhere, the government would have done well to investigate public opinion and receptiveness more thoroughly. Although the city will charge Wal-Mart \$15,000 in various fees and surcharges, it will only go halfway toward covering the \$30,000 in legal expenses and countless lost hours incurred by the city during part one of the Wal-Mart series.

Blind clarity

As Hezbollah continues its rocket barrages against Israel and Israel continues to pound southern Lebanon with air and artillery strikes, as the death toll rises on both sides (though far, far more Lebanese have been killed), it is interesting to recall a few words spoken by President Bush in early 2001.

The occasion, according to Ron Suskind in his new book, *The One Percent Doctrine*, was the Bush administration's first meeting of the principal players on the National Security Council. According to Suskind's account, the president believed that President Clinton had tilted too far toward Yasser Arafat and the Palestinians, and he said, "We're going to tilt back toward Israel."

Then-Secretary of State Colin Powell noted that such a move would undo 30 years of U.S. policy in the Mideast, going back through Clinton, Bush's father, and Jim Carter and Camp David. Powell also warned that such a change could have the effect of "unleashing" then-Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

To quote from the book: "Bush's response: 'Sometimes a show of force by one side can really clarify things.'"

I pretty much can say that Gandhi is getting the antithesis of Gandhi's famous line, "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind."

As I listen to and read reports of what is happening in southern Lebanon and northern Israel — the heavily damaged Lebanese infrastructure, apartment blocks bombed by Israel, the 600,000 Lebanese refugees, the 300-plus Lebanese dead, the 30-plus Israeli dead (as of Sunday), just to touch on some of the highlights — I remember Bush's remark and think, Yep. That situation is getting damned clarified.

Sometimes, you just have to wonder what "clarity" means in Texas-speak. I mean, America really "clarified" things in Iraq, didn't it?

Not to mention Afghanistan. Oh, I know; Afghanistan looked like a success story at first — Taliban toppled, Osama and Al Qaeda on the run, etc., etc. But the United States' guy in Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai, never could control much of the country outside of Kabul, and recently, U.S. forces had to mount a major offensive because the Taliban had returned. This, almost five years after the American victory.

In light of these success stories, we could look at the situation in southern Lebanon as one more step in the journey to wherever it is we're going. (And why is it that we're in this handbasket?, as a bumpersticker I saw recently asked.)

There is no doubt whether Israel has the right to defend itself. But you have to ask yourself whether Israel's response fits the provocation, which was the seizing of two Israeli soldiers by Hezbollah. Israel has had soldiers kidnapped before, and it has managed to recover them without bombing half of Lebanon, killing hundreds of civilians, and putting more than half a million people on the road to nowhere in particular.

You also just have to wonder what Israel and America were thinking when they refused to agree to any cease-fire for 12 days. (Yeah, I know: crush Hezbollah.)

You also have to wonder what Hezbollah was thinking when it staged the initial raid into Israel and grabbed the two soldiers. Yeah, I know: demonstrating support for the Palestinians, who, God knows, even if Americans aren't, are oppressed. But there are a number of intelligence experts who think that Hezbollah was acting for Iran and that Iran is saying, vis-à-vis its nuclear program — as Daniel Benjamin, a terrorism analyst for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, told NBC — "Don't mess with us; you'll pay a big price."

And the massive Israeli response, which does seem all out of proportion to the kidnapping of two soldiers, is Israel and the United States telling Iran; You don't want to get in a fight with us; we're much too tough.

So what we have are some tough hombres, all refusing to blink. The problem is, human history demonstrates that when tough hombres get tough, innocent people lose their homes. And their lives.

And so we have death and destruction and suffering and fear and loathing. And the aforementioned 600,000 refugees. (That's roughly the population of Boston proper.)

Is all of this clear? I mean, have we "clarified things"?

Or are we all on the road to blindness? ■



BEAU ELLIOT

Beau Elliot believes that the world becomes much clearer when he takes his glasses off and everything becomes blurry.

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 editorial 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

Surprise! Violence in the Middle East

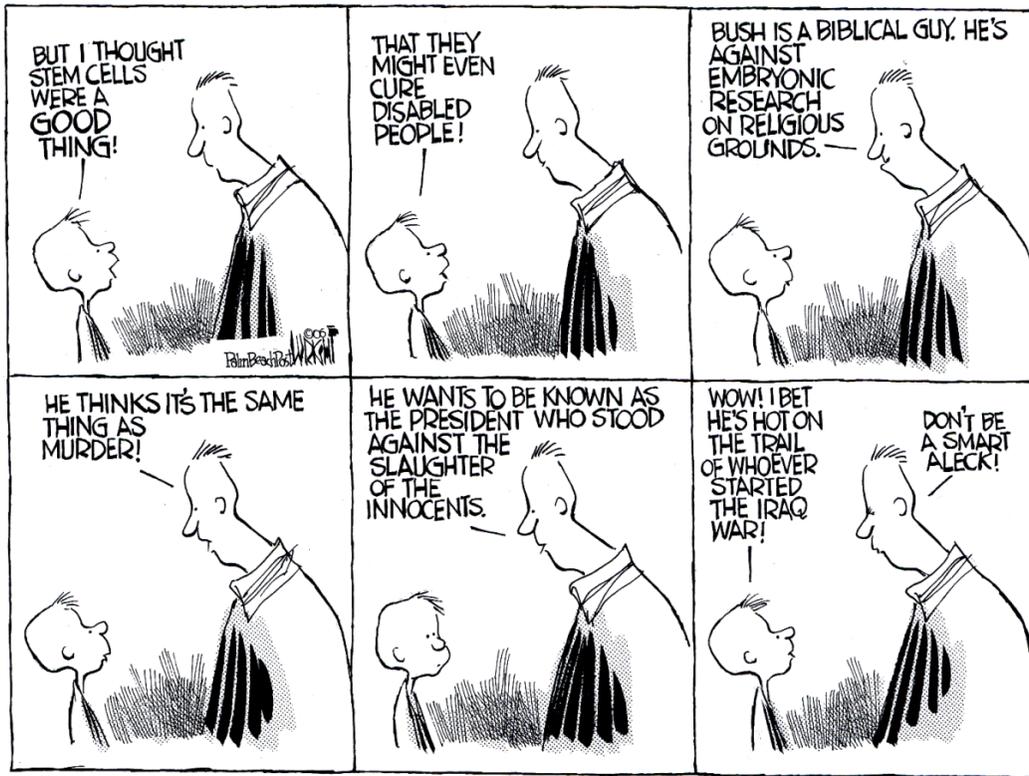
Recent and not so recent events surrounding the escalating violence between Israel and its neighbors are obvious problems for the region's stability and security, as well as creating more problematic international relations.

But, in light of the obvious stories, another less-discussed problem remains. How do you continue reporting these events, the continued violence and bloodshed, without becoming a broken record? One could leaf through the newspapers from 25 years ago and see much of the same news from the same region with the same outcomes. Violence breeds violence, and the stubborn ignorance is only made worse when the two sides continually retaliate against each other in a conflict that neither will admit to starting.

Today's reporting would do well to tell more than the body count and the location; reporting could better utilize a more balanced approach in which resources such as the Internet and well-written, understandable summaries provide the necessary context for more complicated or long-running stories. The occasional brief history lesson (complete with maps) would do wonders not only to news readership but to our understanding of foreign affairs.

This isn't about insulting people's intelligence; it's about enhancing it.

Jake Bender
Editorial writer



COMMENTARY

Internet traffic needs laws, too

"And again, the Internet is not something you just dump something on. It's not a truck. It's a series of tubes."

The popularity of this statement, uttered by stuttering Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, managed to bring the issue of "net neutrality" back into the spotlight with string and inaccurate ramblings about communications technology.

I'm going to put aside the long-held debate over whether the Internet is a truck or a series of tubes and focus instead upon the net-neutrality issue. Net neutrality refers to the conveyance of information over the Internet without regard for its content. In a net-neutral system, Internet service providers are treated like common carriers. That is, they treat all traffic equally. In a non-net-neutral system, it would be possible for companies to exercise preferential treatment of data transmitted on their network. So, for example, one search engine could pay money to an Internet service provider and in turn would receive superior handling of its traffic.

The good senator was attempting to articulate a concern regarding government regulation of Internet service providers, particularly the imposition providers experience at the hands of those who use the Internet to transmit large quantities of data, creating an externality that is "dumped" onto service providers.

Why this makes government regulation about net neutrality an imposition is

puzzling, as current Internet service provision pricing is based upon hosting and bandwidth, in which case Internet service providers simply base its pricing scheme to match its input costs. The concern over network neutrality is whether companies have a right to offer quality of service alternatives as a means of specializing Internet service. This is beneficial to Internet service providers, because they can reduce their overhead costs and artificially restrict competition further. The number of providers is already on the low end, and smaller companies would be displaced with preferential information delivery.

The first bill to implement net-neutral regulations was introduced in March 2006. At present, there have been five bills proposed, two of which have died in committee. The bill that most adequately deals with the issue of net neutrality is H.R. 5417: Internet Freedom and Nondiscrimination Act of 2006, which would make it a violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act for broadband providers to partake in discriminatory practices. The greatest feature the Internet has to offer is decentralization of, and indifference to, information transmission. A lack of net neutrality would mean it would be possible for companies to collude to restrict the free transit of information. This act should be passed and, with it, the equity of the Internet preserved.

Joe Dunkle
Editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

What do you think the land by Wal-Mart decided not to purchase should be used for?



"A park, because Iowa City needs more parks."

Nick Lecnar
UI sophomore



"Public use would be better, but definitely not superstore commercialization."

Bjorn Swanson
UI junior



"I guess public use, because Wal-Mart is always taking from the community — it'd be nice to give something back."

Meghan Warner
UI graduate student



"I'm an environmentalist, so I'd like to see if it could be restored to a natural state. Maybe have some animals, not caged, but fenced in. Make it a nice, attractive natural area for people to visit."

Bernard Bocek
UI junior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS," JASON ROBERTS READING FROM A SENSE OF THE WORLD: HOW A BLIND MAN BECAME HISTORY'S GREATEST TRAVELER, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI, 7 p.m. today, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

VENUDO'S COSMOPOLITAN CUISINE

The world at the table

A European-style restaurant offers authentic food, wine dinners, and exotic tableside entertainment on theme nights

BY NICOLE SCHNITZLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Finding a dinner with vichyssoise and Domaine Champalou Sec Vouvray can be tricky in Iowa City — but before one hops on a plane to France for some potato-leek soup and white wine, a stroll over to Venuto's World Bistro on the Pedestrian Mall could make all the difference.

On the last Tuesday of every month, the restaurant holds wine dinners focused on various locales. Tonight's will feature the cuisine of France's Loire Valley, a region southwest of Paris known as "The Garden of France" for its wine and verdant, châteaux-strewn landscape.

Sylvia Venuto, who co-owns the primarily European restaurant and coffee shop with husband Tony, notes that the monthly wine dinners are more than just a delicious alternative to your typical Tuesday night supper.

"There's conversation; there

are questions about the region; there are questions about how the wine is made there and the types of grapes," the 43-year-old says. "It's really quite educational."

The French *table d'hôte* will consist of five courses, each paired with a red or white wine from the Loire Valley.

Previous dinners have presented dishes and wines from such areas as Sonoma County, Napa Valley, and Argentina. On Aug. 29, Venuto's will hold a Reunion Tasting, a get-together with the public and the restaurant's wine representatives featuring an array of hors-d'oeuvres, plates, and previously presented wines. The bistro will also hold dinners in September spotlighting the Friuli-Venezia Giulia region of northeastern Italy and in October focusing on Portugal.

Besides its monthly events, Venuto's prides itself on its authentic European set menus and constant creativity. Although lunch and dinner are

WINE DINNERS AT VENUTO'S WORLD BISTRO

When: Last Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.
Where: 115 E. College St.
Price: \$68
Website: www.venutosworldbistro.com

available seven days a week, the bistro makes sure to mix things up a bit with themed dinners: German Night Thursdays, Mediterranean Night Fridays, and Italian Night Saturdays.

With exotic tableside entertainment on theme nights, Venuto's tries to stimulate more than taste buds. On every other Mediterranean night, a belly dancer provides attention-getting shimmies. On some German Nights, a yodeler graces diners with Alpine "eee-ooos," and on Italian Nights, servers sing canzoni.



Erik and Cindy Hansen enjoy a quiet evening at Venuto's World Bistro on July 20. The restaurant's monthly wine dinner tonight will feature cuisine and wine from France's Loire Valley.

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

In honor of Tony Venuto's heritage, the restaurant started out as primarily an Italian restaurant in Mount Vernon, Iowa. In 2005, it moved to the Ped Mall and transformed into a world bistro, offering a larger variety of international dishes, while maintaining an Italian flair — with items such as gelato and Lavazza coffee.

"Being a world bistro, we can take whatever we've got in our

kitchen and create something completely different," head chef Aaron Valdez says. "It could be from France tonight, whereas last night, it was from South America."

However, putting on themed nights such as Venuto's wine dinners still require a little homework. Tony Venuto said that for the Argentinean wine dinner on May 30, the staff searched far and wide and found

authentic blood sausages, an important part of the country's cuisine, from a vendor in Wisconsin.

"We really do hunt it," the Munich-born co-owner said.

But for those looking for the fruity, crisp flavor of a Domaine Hippolyte-Reverdy Sancerre paired with French mussels, the chase may be over.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nicole Schnitzler at: nicole-schnitzler@uiowa.edu

POP GOES THE QUESTION

Rivera Mendoza passed out after winning Sunday's Miss Universe pageant. What would you say to her when she woke up?



Rich Vanderloo
UI Alumnus

You lost. They're all gonna laugh at you!



Dustin Kelly
UI alumnus

It's not the heat so much that gets you; it's the humidity.



Marielle Fisk
UI senior

Jäger and pageants don't mix.



Ryan Schultz
UI senior

Can I take you home?



Tim Otis
UI senior

Next time, wear a dress that's not so tight.

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons in the IMU, local coffee shops, or even your front porch.

ALIEN ANT FARM REVIEW

INSECT ECOLOGY, WITH SKA & METAL

Up in the Attic, while merging ska with bits of metal, maintains its high-school class-clown appeal



Publicity Photo

With only track jackets and tribal tattoos on their backs, the members of Alien Ant Farm secluded themselves in a basement for six months to write new material for their fifth album. After this approach failed to produce anything worthwhile — save a kitschy Adam and the Ants cover — they relocated two floors above and wrote *Up in the Attic*, their most insular release.



ZACH SPITTLER

Setting one — You sit alone in your bedroom at 4 a.m., television screen on the main menu of the horror movie you picked up three nights ago ... its greenish-blue light providing the seemingly perfect ambiance for the mood in which you find yourself. Turning to your dresser, you stare blankly into your ant farm, realizing it's a microcosm of society at its finest.

Setting two — On a sunny day in the middle of September, you sit in front of your opened ant farm, waiting expectedly as the soldiers stray out. Magnifying glass in hand, you playfully watch as the ants blindly follow in the footsteps of their prede-

cessors, oblivious to the fact that their forerunners are being fried one-by-one in front of them.

Alien Ant Farm's new album, *Up in the Attic*, has the ability to put the listener in one or both of the aforementioned mindsets, combining the group's musically dense, tonally playful voice with an air of reserved contemplation and reflection.

The album's first single, "Forgive & Forget," perfectly displays the eclectic songwriting style of lead singer Dryden Mitchell. Kicking off with a strong sustained pulse on the snare drum, the song flows from a playfully punky relationship rant to a whiny, almost Fallout Boy-esque chorus.

"Getting Closer" essentially does the same thing. The band opens with a distortion-heavy riff highly reminiscent of "Down" by 311. But then the song takes an almost spatial, balladic turn, with floating melodies accompanying the lyrics, "This could be over in a heartbeat / In the blink of an

eye / It's getting closer to the last time." There's that thoughtful feel I was talking about.

By-and-large, the CD verges on ska with scraps of metal, especially in "Lord Knows," in which Alien Ant Farm arbitrarily throws in horns for the one and only time, giving it a 30-second flash of Reel Big Fish.

Alien Ant Farm usually comes up in conversation as the band that covered Jacko's "Smooth Criminal," its music video sarcastically playing off the big pop-culture symbols of the one-gloved wonder — from spoofing the lighted sidewalk panels of "Billie Jean" to reprising the zombie dance of "Thriller" with metalhead freaks.

The other "buzzworthy" event came in the form of a car crash in 2002, when the

band was on tour. The driver was killed, and the band members came away alive but injured — main vocalist Mitchell broke his neck.

After 10 years, Alien Ant Farm has persevered and released *Up in the Attic*, its fifth album. Not even the 2003 departure of bassist Tye Zamora (his exaggerated onstage facial expressions will be missed) has seemed to detract from the group's goofy demeanor.

The SoCal band has never been one to play by the rules, becoming the hard-rock equivalent of the high-school freshman class clown with one too many Pixie Sticks.

In *Up in the Attic*, Alien Ant Farm saunters into class, pelting the teacher with spitballs ... but then turns in a



CD REVIEW

Alien Ant Farm
Up In the Attic

★★★ out of ★★★★★

perfectly written homework assignment on insect ecology.

E-mail *DI* music critic Zach Spittler at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	40	.596	—
Atlanta	47	51	.480	11½
Florida	45	52	.464	13
Philadelphia	44	52	.458	13½
Washington	43	56	.434	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	56	42	.571	—
Cincinnati	52	47	.525	4½
Milwaukee	48	52	.480	9
Houston	47	52	.475	9½
Chicago	38	59	.388	18
Pittsburgh	35	66	.347	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	51	47	.520	—
San Francisco	51	48	.515	½
Arizona	50	48	.510	1
Colorado	47	51	.480	4
Los Angeles	47	52	.475	4½

Detroit (Rogers 11-3) at Cleveland (Byrd 7-6), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 11-3) at Tampa Bay (Shields 4-4), 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 11-3) at Texas (Eaton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (J.Santana 11-5) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Benson 9-9) at Kansas City (Redman 6-5), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 12-2) at Seattle (Meche 9-4), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 12-2) at Oakland (Windsor 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 11:15 a.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	18	6	.750	—
Detroit	16	7	.696	1½
Indiana	15	9	.625	3
Washington	12	12	.500	6
Charlotte	7	17	.292	11
New York	4	20	.167	14
Chicago	3	20	.130	14½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	20	6	.769	—
Sacramento	16	8	.667	3
Houston	14	11	.560	6½
Seattle	13	12	.520	6½
Phoenix	11	12	.478	7½
San Antonio	11	13	.458	8
Minnesota	8	15	.348	10½

Monday's Games
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 8
Chicago Cubs 8, N.Y. Mets 7
Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 8
Colorado 7, St. Louis 0
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late
Today's Games
Arizona (Batista 9-5) at Philadelphia (Madson 8-7), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Morris 8-7) at Washington (Ortiz 6-9), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 10-3) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 11-3), 6:10 p.m.
Florida (Sanchez 3-0) at Atlanta (James 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 10-6) at Houston (Clemens 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Snell 8-6) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 9-4) at Colorado (Jennings 6-8), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Park 6-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 4-11), 9:10 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	60	38	.612	—
New York	57	40	.588	2½
Toronto	55	44	.556	5
Baltimore	45	55	.450	16
Tampa Bay	41	59	.410	20
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	67	32	.677	—
Chicago	59	39	.602	7½
Minnesota	57	41	.582	9
Cleveland	43	55	.439	23½
Kansas City	34	64	.347	32½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	48	.515	—
Oakland	51	48	.515	—
Texas	51	49	.510	½
Seattle	48	51	.485	3

Monday's Games
Detroit 9, Cleveland 7
N.Y. Yankees 6, Texas 2
L.A. Angels 8, Tampa Bay 4
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 4
Boston 7, Oakland 3
Seattle 7, Toronto 3
Today's Games

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended minor league players Carlos Fajardo (Cincinnati), Alfredo Martin (Minnesota), Jonathan Requene (Minnesota) and Richard Rodriguez (Toronto) 50 games for violating of Major League Baseball's Venezuelan summer league drug prevention and treatment program.
Suspended Chicago White Sox minor league player Wascar Segura 50 games for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance of Major League Baseball's minor league drug prevention and treatment program.
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired RHP Mike MacDougal from the Kansas City Royals for LHP Tyler Lumsden and RHP Daniel Cortes. Optioned RHP Sean Tracy to Charlotte of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of RHP Tom Mastny from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned RHP Edward Mujica to Buffalo.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed 1B Derrek Lee on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Ryan Theriot from Iowa of the PCL.
CINCINNATI REDS—Released RHP Esteban Yan.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated OF Jason Repko from the 60-day DL.

Down to Prime two

PRIME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
"They are a team like the Detroit Pistons," Smith said. "Everyone knew his role, and there were always five shooters on the floor. It was difficult to get out and guard them all night."
UNI's Brooks McKowen and ex-Northwestern College's

Marcus Leloux both torched the net all night for Ready Mix/Deli-Mart. McKowen lit up the scoreboard for 29, and Leloux poured in an eye-popping 33, while battling Smith all night. Leloux had nothing but good things to say about Smith's game.
"He's gonna be tough," Leloux said. "He's mentally

tough, physically strong, and just a great player. He's gonna be great in the Big Ten."
Now, there are only two teams remaining. Pontiac GMC/Hodge will go toe-to-toe with Beisser Wednesday for bragging rights and the Prime Time championship.
E-mail *DI* reporter **Dan Rodell** at: daniel-rodell@uiowa.edu

They're running wild

RUNNING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
standing 6-1 and 215 pounds, with graying hair and a chin that doubles as his neck, Dwyer points wary customers to the shirt that describes his penguin-like gait: "I'm slow, I know, get over it."
Running Wild is headed by Dwyer, wife Jean, and their 28 year-old son, Jim, who operates the Cedar Rapids Running Wild. With 28 marathons among them, there's no question the Dwyers can't answer.
"A lot of our job is educating people and sharing our experiences," Jean Dwyer said.
Running became more than just a way to exercise — in 1991, Joe Dwyer's mother was diagnosed with terminal cancer. While he always ran recreationally, he starting going on long runs with a friend to deal with the emotional wear and tear. When he was asked to run the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., Joe Dwyer didn't have anything to lose. A lifelong love affair was born.

The next year, Jean Dwyer ran her first marathon in D.C. As their passion for running increased, the Dwyers looked into opening a running store. Podiatrists had nowhere to send ailing patients, and with City and West dominating the state's high-school track and cross-country circuit, the cunning couple knew their dream could become a reality.
"That kind of drove us to look at a running specialty store," Joe Dwyer said. "We knew we would have an audience that would take running seriously."
With baby boomers realizing the need to remain fit, Joe Dwyer said, running shoes are hotter than ever. More than 40 million running shoes were sold in the United States in 2005, according to www.runningusa.com, up 4 percent from the previous year.
And the Dwyers couldn't be happier. More people buying shoes potentially equals more Sunday stalwarts. But group running can sometimes give way to alone time. Esche described

the Dwyers as "solid, down-to-earth Christian people," and they take their passion out on the roads with them. Their marathons are no exception.
"Once I get to mile 17-18, I try to focus, and I literally say the rosary on a 10-bead decade," Jean Dwyer said.
Despite fewer miles and no marathons planned for this year, the Dwyers said they plan on running well into their 80s.
"I never see it ending," Jean Dwyer said. "I want to die as I cross the finish line of a marathon, doing what I love best."
E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Becker** at: matthew-j-becker@uiowa.edu

Marcum off to U.S. match

MARCUM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
tournament before, and people had little reason to care.
They care now.
Women's golf has taken valiant strides since Brown left the 18th green at Shinnecock Hills Club in Long Island, with stars such as Michelle Wie and Annika Sorenstam drawing crowds to women's events that didn't exist even five years ago, let alone in 1895.
Next month's U.S. Women's Amateur Championship will crown a new queen, and the field is wide open, because reigning champion Morgan Pressel has turned pro, along with Michelle Wie.
Hawkeye golfer Jill Marcum would like to join the sorority of amateur champions when she

travels to Oregon next month to compete for the title. She said there aren't any golfers she think she cannot beat at the tournament, because she doesn't really know whom she'll face.
"I didn't really look at the list of players that closely, so I'm not really even sure who is going to be there," Marcum said. "I'm just really excited at the chance to play in such a great tournament."
The event will tee off with two days of stroke play. The top 64 golfers from the 156-woman field will advance to match play, which begins Aug. 9.
The junior from Clarinda, Iowa, was one of six regional amateurs to qualify for the tournament on July 7, when she shot a three-over par 73 at the Indian Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Mo. The score was good enough to earn Marcum

medalist honors at the event, along with University of Missouri sophomore Chelsea Schriewer, who also carded a 73.
In preparation for regionals, Marcum has played golf four to seven hours a day, and she will continue this regimen to get ready for the women's amateur.
"Golf is pretty much my life right now, because I play every day, and there just isn't any time off during the summer," the economics major said.
The 106th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship will be held at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club near Portland, Ore., a name golf fans might not immediately recognize, though a course they have surely seen. Since opening in 1992, Pumpkin Ridge has hosted nine USGA championships, including the men's U.S. Amateur in 1996, which was the backdrop for Tiger

Woods' come-from-behind victory. It marked his unprecedented third-consecutive amateur championship.
Marcum was a consistent force last season for the Hawkeyes, finishing the year second in scoring average at 77.8. This consistency was noted by her coach and peers — she received the Most Valuable Team Member award.
New Hawkeye women's coach Kelly Crawford said Marcum's qualifying for the amateur tournament is a testament to her hard work and the Iowa program.
"I'm ecstatic, not only for her but the whole Iowa program," Crawford said. "This is a great opportunity for [Marcum]. The women's amateur is one of the most prestigious events in golf."
E-mail *DI* reporter **Joe Winn** at: joseph-winn@uiowa.edu

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

SHOULD COLLEGE BASEBALL PLAYERS BE FORCED TO USE WOODEN BATS?

YES — BY TONY GATZ

Aluminum baseball bats in the hands of developed players in college are flat-out dangerous.
In the minor leagues, wooden bats are used instead of metal ones. The players in the minors range in age from younger than college players all the way up to journeymen in their 30s. Why are college players allowed to use metal bats, when other players their age are using lumber?
In the July 16 *New York Times*, several instances of injuries that occurred when a player was struck by a ball from an aluminum bat were documented.
One case involved a sophomore high-school pitcher who was struck in the head by a batted ball. It required brain surgery to save his life, and he spent two weeks in a coma. His father blamed the bat, saying that "the ball was hit so hard and came so fast, he didn't have a chance."
The *Times* described more horror on the diamond, including a 12-year-old who was hit in the chest and still in a coma at the

time the article was written. In an instance of fatal damage from aluminum, the parents of an 18-year-old dealt with the loss of their son by fighting to rid games of the aluminum bats.
If a danger is present for teens, then the risk is increased as players get bigger and stronger as they go through high school and college. More players will get hurt in similar situations.
Not only could wooden bats make the game safer for all ages, but it also makes the transition into professional ball an easier one.
Some players see a huge drop-off in stats when they get to the minors and have to swing wood instead of aluminum. That problem could be curbed by a college career spent using a wooden bat.
Wooden bats may break and are considered clumsier than a metal bat, but the ball will not fly off like a speeding bullet.
Baseball is considered by some to be the safest of all sports; changes must be made to keep it that way.

NO — BY JOE WINN

Ping. Ping. Ping.
Few things signify summer's arrival, and, thus, baseball season, like when a fastball and an aluminum bat make contact at home plate, produces a symphonic sound sweeter than two love birds chirping their affections.
While baseball-related injuries are well-documented each year, there is no empirical evidence suggesting that switching from aluminum to wooden bats would reduce the injury rate of players harmed by hard-hit balls.
A 2002 Brown University study concluded that the average speed of a ball coming off the "fastest [aluminum] bats" was 93.9 mph, while wooden bats averaged 86.1 mph. Not to sound insensitive, but it's difficult to fathom there being an incredible difference between driving straight into a brick wall at 94 or 86 mph — the outcome would be grave, either way.
If there were a more substantial difference in the produced speeds, then I would suggest rounding up every aluminum bat and setting them ablaze in a town square, but they are only as likely to injure America's

youth as bicycles, merry-go-rounds, or even the combination of tree-climbing and power lines.
The Brown study noted that, while innovative materials contribute to the springboard-effect of aluminum bats, ultimately increasing the speed with which balls leave the bat, the biggest difference is the lightness of aluminum, which enables users to attain greater bat speed. But if it is a considerable detriment to the health of players, then the most plausible solution would be to increase the weight regulations of aluminum bats — not banning them outright.
Heavier bats would lower the velocity of hit balls and reduce any alleged increase in injuries, while still giving consumers a solid bat that won't splinter or break, a problem that plagued amateur players prior to the introduction of aluminum bats in the 1970s.
Aluminum does cost more — wooden bats are normally priced between \$40 and \$140, as opposed to aluminum bats, which can run upwards of \$250 — but one inside fastball won't break them, meaning saved cash in the long run from fewer trips to the sporting goods store.

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

DA VINCI CODE
FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
MON-THU 5:00 & 8:00

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

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

LADY IN THE WATER (PG-13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

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

CLERKS 2 (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

YOU, ME & DUPREE (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:20

LITTLE MAN (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

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

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13)
2:00, 5:30, 9:00

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

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

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

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

LADY IN THE WATER (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

MONSTER HOUSE (PG)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

YOU, ME & DUPREE (PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

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

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

CLICK (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

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

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

TUESDAY



\$2 MOJITOS & JAMAICAN TEN SPEEDS

ATLAS
AFTER 10

BIJOU NOW PLAYING JULY 20 - 26

BRICK
Directed by Rian Johnson
THU - 7:00, FRI - 9:15
SAT - 5:00 & 9:30, SUN - 5:15
MON - 7:00, TUE - 9:15, WED - 7:00
"A film to warm the hearts of old-movie junkies and indie kids alike."
- Ty Burr, Boston Globe

THE DEVIL AND DANIEL JOHNSTON
Directed by Jeff Feuerzeig
THU - 9:15, FRI - 7:00
SAT - 7:15, SUN - 3:00 & 7:30
MON - 9:15, TUE - 7:00, WED - 9:15
"A one-of-a-kind cinematic experience." - SF Chronicle

COMING SOON
The Bijou will be closed during the August interim. We're back at the opening of the fall semester!
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www.bijoutheater.org

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110 BREWS

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TUESDAY

\$1 SLICES
8p.m. to Midnight

\$2 PINTS

EVERY PIZZA MADE FROM SCRATCH

Consistently, from the Hezbollah heartland, my message was that Hezbollah must stop this cowardly blending ... among women and children. I heard they were proud because they lost very few fighters and that it was the civilians bearing the brunt of [the Israeli attacks]. I don't think anyone should be proud of having many more children and women dead than armed men."

— U.N. humanitarian chief Jan Egeland, who has been touring the battle zones in Lebanon.



ANDREW R. JUHL

What I look like while dancing:

- Like a spastic gibbon with mange.
 - Like I'm fighting an ominous monster that nobody else can see, which I'm trying to beat into submission using only repeated nudges from my elbows.
 - Like, perhaps, I'd be better off without the legs.
 - Like I've just spotted a particularly muscular ne'er-do-well, and I'm carrying a wad of cash fatter than any intelligent, corn-fed Iowa boy with my lack of upper body strength should be without carrying a Glock 7 somewhere on my person as a safety measure.
 - Like an accident waiting to happen.
 - Like an accident that already happened.
 - Like I am violently allergic to the floor, and my shoes have worn through on the soles.
 - Inapplicable; none have ever gazed upon the horror and lived to tell the tale.
 - Like I'm trying desperately to find the beat but have limited myself to a mere 18-inch search radius.
 - Like Giovanni Ribisi — but not the composed Giovanni Ribisi from *Boiler Room* nor the attractive Giovanni Ribisi from *The Mod Squad* but more like the nerdy Giovanni Ribisi from *Flight of the Phoenix* with a little bit of spastic Giovanni Ribisi from *The Other Sister* thrown in.
 - Like me, only flailing and classless. So, yeah ... like me, only flailing.
- Andrew R. Juhl is falling apart to halftime. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu
- Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

DAILYIOWAN.COM

ON THE WEB



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



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

- #### VIDEO
- Local hot-air balloon pilots make their launch
 - Refurbished computers go to kids in need
 - Zombies drag corpses through the streets of IC
 - Locals rally on Ped Mall for peace in Middle East
 - Iowa City celebrates first Child Appreciation Fest
 - July is National Hot Dog month
 - *DI* managing editor travels to Wilton, for some ice cream
 - Elvis impersonator Ron Semler shakes it and sings it
 - Locals belt out the hits at karaoke
 - New Hawkeye Tyler Smith has a Prime Time playoff debut to remember
 - Like prancing about architecture on the UI campus
 - See reporter Ian Smith tackle an Iowa cross-country workout — or is it the other way around?
 - Sen. John McCain speaks

- to a group of reporters and donors about domestic politics, ethanol, and the current conflict between Israel and Hezbollah
 - Van Allen Elementary and North Central Junior High go green
 - See 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 into the Iowa wild
- #### PHOTO
- Sen. John McCain
 - 2006 Aerohawks air show
 - Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados
- #### MP3s
- Goran Ivanovic Group
 - Shame Train
 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - P.O.S.
 - Jason Forrest
 - Neko Case

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question: With vats of spattering trans fats, fair season is finally upon us, and just about everything is submersible in the deep fryer these days. Which of these should be legally forbidden?

- Watermelon
- Chicken nuggets
- Family pets
- Noisy children
- Car keys
- Birth-control pills
- Patriotism
- Grandmas
- Cheetos
- Walt Disney's cryogenically frozen head

Last week's results: Beginning this fall, our new website will feature an opportunity for readers to submit photos they have taken. What categories would you most like us to include?

- Tailgating (39%)
- Nightlife (19%)
- Nature (11%)
- Pets (11%)
- Vacations (5%)
- Weather (5%)
- Intramurals (5%)
- Holidays (5%)

today's events

To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Johnson County Fair**, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Weekly Story Time: Happy Birthday Harry Potter**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Book Club for Adults**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Kane County**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, 950 Rockford Road S.W.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jason Roberts, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Story Time**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Teen Summer Reading Program Final Party**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Devil and Daniel Johnston**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Chris Gray**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds
- **Improvisational Sketch Comedy**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Brick**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Throwdown Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** Composing Celebrity: From Catherine the Great to Princess Diana
- 4** How Harley-Davidson Saved My Life
- 5:30** 2006 Presidential Lecture, Paradoxes of Legislatures
- 6:30** Ueye No. 10
- 7** Composing Celebrity: From Catherine the Great to Princess Diana
- 8** How Harley-Davidson Saved My Life
- 9:30** 2006 Presidential Lecture, Paradoxes of Legislatures
- 10:30** Ueye No. 10
- 11** Composing Celebrity: From Catherine the Great to Princess Diana

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 25, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you look outside your immediate zone, you will discover plenty that interests you. A chance to take on something different will give you a new lease on life. A short trip will allow you to see firsthand how you can get ahead.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What you do for others will be the sign of what you can do for yourself in the future. You may face some problems with loved ones who don't understand what you are trying to achieve, but eventually, you will gain the support needed to continue.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have the right idea and, if you follow through, you will persuade others to give you a hand. Someone you are close to is likely to give you a hard time. Make a promise to get together late in the day, and everything will be all right.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will get the chance to show your worth and to make changes conducive to your personal style. It will be up to you to prove your worth. Question anyone who is evasive. Social events will be plentiful.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let uncertainties slow you down or stop you. Spend time fixing up your space so you feel comfortable and stress-free. Give others the same freedom you want for yourself. Too much too fast will not work to your benefit.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take care of personal paperwork. Have everything in order before you make a move. A change in a partnership is apparent. Accept what's happening, and prepare to move on.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Proceed with caution. Although it is apparent that you have options, some of your choices will put you in debt. If you are too generous or quick to lend, you will end up being short in covering your own debts.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may find yourself in the middle of someone else's problem. Stick to what you know, and don't offer advice or support to someone who drags you down. Make whatever changes are necessary to get things done your way.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A wrong word or move will get you into trouble. Avoid travel and heated conversations. You can make money if you are careful how you invest. An older friend will help you make a wise cash choice.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's a money day for you. Act aggressively if you are collecting money owed. You will have a chance to place yourself in a winning position in a partnership. Talk about your intentions, and you will grab the interest of someone who can assist you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Consider taking a partnership you are involved in one step further. Or you can change the dynamics of the connections you have with different people in your life. Now is the time to spread out.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Network, and take a look at any business opportunity that could make you some extra cash. A change in plans will turn out to your benefit. Money or a gift is headed your way.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

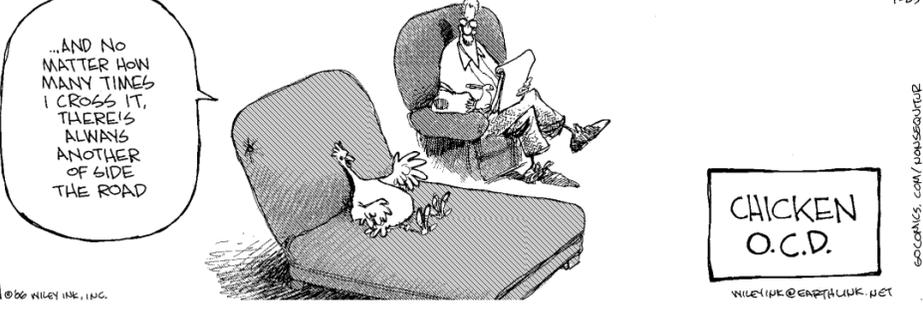
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

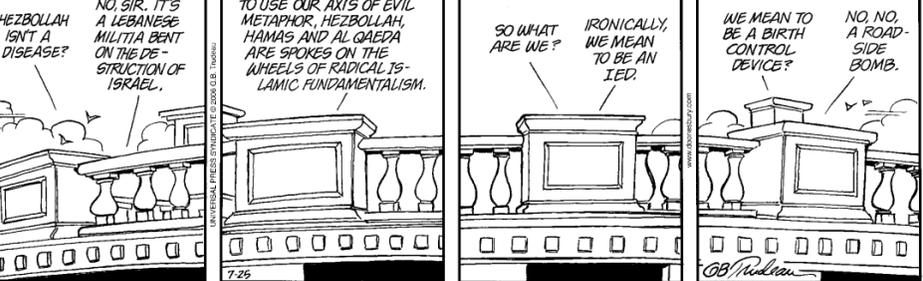


NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0613

ACROSS

- "The Grapes of Wrath" family name
- Drink, as from a bottle
- Lagoon formation
- "Need You Tonight" group, 1987
- ___ colada
- Speakers' platforms
- Rafter #1
- Snaky shape
- "___ homo"
- Capital on the Missouri
- Opposite of charge
- Ski lift
- Sites of roots
- Means of enforcing tax compliance
- Trucker's perch
- God to 1.2 billion
- TV watcher's vantage point
- Sluggo Sammy
- Rafter #2
- "Dies ___"
- Word from a klutz
- Al Jazeera's home
- Org. that studies U.S. history
- Dock
- Big name in pet food
- Ringlet
- Animal with a pup
- Greetings before "Pehea 'oe?" ("How are you?")
- Husband of a countess
- Letters of distress
- Rafter #3
- Family insignia
- Elevator brake inventor
- Eight furlongs
- Frequency unit
- Cinematic pig
- Slog (through)

DOWN

- Agree
- Burden
- W.W. II foe
- High-speed connection inits.
- Oregano and others
- Reaction to a friend's mistake
- "Picnic" playwright
- The fill in "fill 'er up!"
- Ancient Rome's ___ Way
- Lush
- Emanation
- Commuter's line to N.Y.C.
- Tardy
- Scene of the ancient Pythian games
- Optimistic
- Emergency signal
- Spats
- Tasty
- Santa ___, Calif.
- Place to exchange vows
- Eccentric, to put it nicely
- Tony winner Tom
- Iraqi or Nepali
- City whose name can be anagrammed, appropriately, to ARABS
- Toast
- Tie-up
- Appetizer or dessert
- Peers
- On the Mohs scale
- Place for valuables
- Title in old India
- Foot part
- Bygone Italian money
- Finished
- Grammy winner James
- Jib or spinnaker
- 1952 Winter Olympics site
- Shish-and-that dish
- British big shot
- Evil spirit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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.

NEWS

Turning computers into a good cause

'There are kids who would benefit from having a computer in their house who just can't afford one. They don't have the skills that they need to use the computers because they haven't had access to them.'

— Sara Hulse, Fostering Technology founder

BY LAURA SHATZER THE DAILY IOWAN

CHECK OUT D/ VIDEOGRAPHER ALAN MAYER'S PRESENTATION OF DAVID SCHWINDT'S AND SARA HULSE'S BASE OF OPERATIONS — THEIR IOWA CITY HOME — AT DAILYIOWAN.COM



As they strive to keep up with the latest technology, many families let their old computers gather dust in the basement. To tap into this resource, one Iowa City couple is giving outdated models some new homes.

David Schwindt and Sara Hulse run a nonprofit organization that collects used computers, spruces them up with software, and redirects the equipment, free of charge, to kids in need. The two operate Fostering Technology Inc., a 501(c)(3) corporation, out of the soon-to-be married couple's Iowa City residence.

'We're just looking to take people's old computers, refurbish them, and try to level the playing field for these children who currently don't have one to work on at home,' Schwindt said.

The Iowa City police officer — whose work focuses on computer crimes — has been repairing and upgrading computers for friends and family for nearly 10 years. Often, clients asked Schwindt to take their discarded PCs.

Approximately three or four months ago, a coworker who wanted to pass his computer on to Schwindt said he wished the machine could go to a child who didn't have one. The computer guru and his fiancée were inspired to share donated hard drives with the community.

'They pile up so fast, and one person can only have so many computers,' Schwindt said.

The twosome developed the idea to give used computers to children without one at home. Hulse, a middle-school teacher in the Cedar Rapids School District, had witnessed the demand for such a program.

'There are kids who would benefit from having a computer in their house who just can't afford one,' she said.

FOSTERING TECHNOLOGY — a new nonprofit organization — collects, refurbishes, and distributes used computers to local kids.

• If you want to donate or for more information, go to www.fosteringtechnology.org.

'They don't have the skills that they need to use the computers because they haven't had access to them.'

Their goal is to promote the use of the computers for educational purposes, Schwindt said. Interested children must complete applications with parental consent, submit their report cards, and find two professional references.

'We're looking for children not who get A's and B's but who attend school and apply themselves to their own personal ability,' Schwindt said.

Fostering Technology will work with the Iowa City School District in the fall to spread the word about the applications. For now, the organization plans to build its inventory through computer donations, which are tax-deductible. To curb donors' worries about possible identity theft, the organization uses special software to wipe personal data from the computers' hard drives before distributing them.

Currently, they have a couple of computers waiting for new homes; in the future, the pair hope to collect enough donations to revamp one a week.

Brian Loring, the executive director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, said the program should attract sizable interest, given the demand he sees for the technology. Two of the centers — the Broadway and Pheasant Ridge locations — have two computers for the public to use.

'My sense at Broadway is that there are always people there,' Loring said. 'It's really much school use. At Pheasant Ridge after lunch, it's just crazy.'

D/ videographer Alan Mayer contributed to this report. E-mail D/ reporter Laura Shatzer at: dailiyowan@uiowa.edu

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ APARTMENT CLEANING Work with other team members JULY 26-AUG. 2 Orientation/Training July 26 \$8-\$11/hour Apply 414 E. Market St. M-F, 1-4 (Must be 16 or older)

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

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

CLEANING and painting needed immediately for close-in rental properties. (319)341-9385.

Professional-Cleaning Part-time and full-time available. \$10/ hour or \$20/ year starting pay, and free gym membership! Students and new graduates welcome to apply! No experience necessary. E-mail resume and cover letter to info@maidperfect.net.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Help build Iowa's most progressive organization. Take back our country from special interest groups. Iowa Citizen Actions is hiring 5 articulate people to: -Build its membership -Help elect progressive candidates -Fight for health care reform ICAAN is the state's largest grassroots organization. Call (319)354-3724 to set up an interview and to make a difference. www.iowacan.org

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

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-Days, 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: * \$100.00 Sign-on bonus * 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 screen printer, experience a must. Flexible hours Monday through Friday. Competitive wages. Call Jim (319)337-2685.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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

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

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for 300-350 unit apartment property in HAVENPORT. Electrical, plumbing, HVAC, general maintenance skills and supervisory experience required. Competitive salary/benefits. E-mail resume to: cmninch@barkerapartments.com

PROPERTY MANAGER NEEDED for 350 unit apartment complex in Davenport. Competitive benefits/ salary. E-mail resume to: cmninch@barkerapartments.com

SECRETARY Part-time in law office, 20 hours/week. Responsibilities include: answering phones, scheduling appointments and computers. Respond to: Personnel, PO Box 3168, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER for 9-year-old boy. Summer and school year. Nonsmoker. \$9/ hour. Call Deb (319)335-0135.

EDUCATION

K-8 school seeks part-time Math and/or science instructor. Send resume to: Willowwind School, 226 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, IA 52240 or terry@tid-inc.com.

K-8 school seeks part-time Spanish and/or French teacher. Send resume to: Willowwind School, 226 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, IA 52240 or terry@tid-inc.com.

MEDICAL

ARE you a LICENSED RN in Iowa with minimum two years experience in Homecare? Minimum 1-year experience in Home Health management, staff development, or OBCI? You may be the special person we are searching for in southeast Iowa to join our management team. We are very progressive and growing rapidly. Send resume to: PO Box 555 Fort Madison, IA 52627

RESTAURANT

THE HUNGRY HOBO Day Help Needed 20-30/per week. Retail exp., enthusiasm, energy, personality, a big +. Apply with-in M-F 8am-11am or 2-4pm No calls please 517 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City www.hungryhobo.com

ROOKIES NOW HIRING • Waitstaff Apply Within 405 N. Dubuque St. North Liberty

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring delivery drivers, inside help, and assistant managers. Please fill application at: 529 S. Riverside Dr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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

NEW!! Got \$577?? Then you've got a business!!! Enroll online NOW!!! www.FUNMLM.com/jisl/member/jisl?Lm2031

PETS

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

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

PETS

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. 354-2550, 354-1639

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)435-3497 or (712)435-9507. Leave message.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 435 Highway 1 West (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

BLUE SOFA/ CHAIR, excellent condition, \$275/ obo. (319)512-0288.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

WHIRLPOOL W/D. 1+ years, warranty, \$800 new, \$450. (563)340-8394.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

DOWNTOWN location. \$29 S. VanBuren, smaller car. \$60/ month. (319)331-3523. (319)351-8098.

GARAGE AND STORAGE for rent downtown. (319)358-7139.

GARAGE, close to downtown. 730 E. Jefferson, \$65/ month. Available August 1. (847)486-1955.

PARKING space for rent at 804 N. Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

BICYCLE

USED bicycle, great condition. Raleigh C-40. Front and seat suspension. \$250. (319)321-7052.

SCOOTER

2002 Yamaha Zuma. 3500 miles, 100 mpg. \$750/ obo. (319)621-3569.

MOTORCYCLE

GREAT bike- great price! 2005 Yamaha FZ6- silver and black. Bike is in excellent condition with just over 2K miles. One owner, garage kept, clear title. Well below NADA at \$5100/ obo. Call (319)621-5444, leave message.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1996 Ford Escort. 5-speed, excellent gas mileage, as is \$500. (319)530-4494.

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

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

1997 Honda Passport, price reduced, \$3500/ obo. 124K miles, towing kit, automatic transmission. HURRY! Contact (319)621-9190.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNiel 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#12. Rooms near downtown, all utilities paid, possible Kitchen and bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

AVAILABLE for fall. Dorm style rooms, \$235-\$245 plus electric. 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)354-4812, after 5p.m.

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-\$355; 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 across from dorms. \$335, all utilities paid. Available August 1. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

SLEEPING room. Share with females. Walk to campus. August 1. W/D on-site. No pets. \$280/ month, all utilities paid. (319)936-2753.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

BOWERY ST. sublease. Female student to share four bedroom house. Parking, W/D included. \$400/ month plus utilities. Begins August 1. (319)750-3042.

FEMALE PharmD student looking for non-smoking roommate to share furnished two bedroom, one bath apartment. Dishwasher, W/D, A/C. On busline, only eight blocks from UIHC. Available 8/15. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (612)840-1586.

FIVE bedroom house, empty room. \$315/ month plus utilities. S. Johnson - Close to campus. (619)813-7627.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Cats okay. Call (319)530-9339.

ROOM available in five bedroom apartment complex on corner of Dubuque and Davenport. Safe, secure, clean! \$439/ month. Call (563)580-1345 for info and tour.

STUDENT wanted. Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment near dental building and Arena. \$375/ month plus utilities. Ungrounded parking. W/D, A/C, balcony. Available August 1. Call (319)621-1214.

STUDENT wanted. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Coral Court condo. Dishwasher, W/D, secure entry. \$360 plus utilities. (319)331-8347.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

GAY male with cat seeks responsible male without pets to share two bedroom, \$425 includes utilities. (319)321-6114.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

GREAT location, one block from Sheraton. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. College student. Available August 1 through July 31, 2007. (630)427-0742

NICE apartment right next to campus, \$466/ month includes H/W, Great roommates. (563)349-0851.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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.

NEW three bedroom, two bathroom, W/D, busline, \$400/ month no utilities. (319)358-0061.

NICE two bedroom condo, own bathroom, North Liberty, Mature, non-smoking. (319)621-8119.

ROOMMATE wanted for pleasant, large, apartment; two bedroom, two full bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, balcony, 3 miles from campus. \$485/ month plus utilities. Call (508)284-9824.

ROOMMATE wanted to share condo near Iowa City West. \$325/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Pets okay. Call Jeff at (515)238-2205.

ROOMMATE wanted to share house. 10-minute walk downtown. Longfellow neighborhood. W/D, deck, must like dogs. \$395 plus utilities. (319)330-2065.

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

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

STUDENT wanted to share downtown house. \$400/ month. (319)936-0145.

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

WESTWINDS. W/D, C/A and heating, free parking, cheap rent. (408)550-3904, (630)878-1676.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HODGE CONSTRUCTION FALL LEASING Rooms & Efficiencies 319-354-2233 apartmentsiniowacity.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 Sormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

Classifieds E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784 VISA MasterCard

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.

Classifieds Final paper July 28

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

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

MESSAGE BOARD 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

Elections Auditor's Office • Iowa City Starting hourly rate of \$15.12 and excellent benefits. Duties include maintenance of voter and elections records, electronic voting equipment, and representing the Auditor's Office in a professional and unbiased manner. Strong computer, communication, and organizational skills essential. Aptitude for databases and spreadsheets, and the ability to be trained to diagnose, repair and maintain election, voting, and computer equipment. Valid Iowa driver's license required. Available immediately. Bachelor's degree from accredited college preferred, minimum requirement of Associate's degree plus one year experience, equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered. AA/EOE. Send resume and application to Workforce Development Center, Attn: Kathy Kick, 1700 S 1st Ave., Suite 11B, Iowa City, IA 52240. (319-351-1035 ext. 110). Must be received by July 31. Application available at www.johnson-county.com/Employment/forms/frm_generalApplication.pdf

IRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 393 East College Street

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

MESSAGE BOARD CARPET CLEANING. Specializing in apartment turnovers. Mike's Services 936-1648, 325-9348 NEW! "Blossom" - Special Anti-aging cream for both men and women!! Visit: http://www.unlimitedwealthalliance.com/rep/daenterprises

HELP WANTED MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes Route Benefits: Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!) Delivery deadline - 7am University breaks Earn extra cash!! Routes Available: S. Dodge St., Kirkwood Ave., Van Buren St., Carroll St., Diana St., Keokuk St., Walnut St. Pentacrest Apartments S. Johnson St., S. Van Buren St., Jefferson St., Market St. Sheridan Ave., Roosevelt St., Maggard St., Maple St., Clark St. Oakcrest St. Hawkeye Court Apartments Please apply in Room E131 of the Adler Journalism Building (319) 335-5783 dailiyowan-circ@uiowa.edu

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 Name Address Zip Phone Ad Information: # of Days Category Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period. 1-3 days \$1.14 per word (\$11.40 min.) 11-15 days \$2.29 per word (\$22.90 min.) 4-5 days \$1.25 per word (\$12.50 min.) 16-20 days \$2.91 per word (\$29.10 min.) 6-10 days \$1.63 per word (\$16.30 min.) 30 days \$3.38 per word (\$33.80 min.) Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004. Office Hours Monday-Thursday 8-5 Friday 8-4

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

Westside units close to UIHC

Call 319-631-2659

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

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

NORTH LIBERTY.
One and two bedrooms. Quiet, clean, no pets. \$470- \$530 plus utilities. (319)354-0386, (319)337-7085.

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

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, near east campus. Parking, yard, great location!
Also rooms, studios. Near hospital, music, art. Parking, some short term leases.
(319)338-3935.

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- \$725-2496. (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

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

AVAILABLE now and August 1. Starting at \$448/ month. Downtown and Westside locations. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom- \$490; efficiency- \$470. 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.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom near campus includes H/W. \$595. Month-to-month possible. (319)331-8995.

BEST one bedroom in Iowa City, fireplace, woods, river, canoe, \$695+. Also, private room in River home. \$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.

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

EFFICIENCY. Westside near UIHC. H/W paid. Available now call after 5pm. (319)351-4439.

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

FURNISHED quiet, modern, and clean. Coralville. 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.

NICE one bedroom study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking grad student. Eastside, nice neighborhood. Newer carpet, appliances, air. \$430 plus utilities. (319)337-3821.

ONE bedroom, close to downtown, very nice, \$560/month. Parson Properties up-keep, great condition. Call Jon, (563)343-2318.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest St., cats ok, off-street parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

ONE bedroom, walk to campus. 419 S.Johnson. Available August 1. W/D on-site, \$495/month. Water and parking paid. (319)936-2753.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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

ONE bedroom. \$430/ month. H/W paid. Clean and quiet. (319)338-6132.

ONE bedroom. 503 S.VanBuren. \$500 plus electric. Off-street parking. Laundry. Clean, quiet, immediate or August 1. (319)337-4684.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRICE REDUCED!!!
Two bedrooms, one or two bathrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901, (319)351-9100.

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 apartment. All utilities paid. W/D. 319 S.Westminister. (319)354-7194.

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. \$695. (563)542-2097.

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

TWO bedroom duplex on Sunset. \$700. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom in Coralville, garage. C/A. Busline. \$510. Call (319)936-0617.

TWO bedroom in Saddle Brook. Newer secure building. Garage, dishwasher, W/D, and balcony. Club house amenities. Pets negotiable. Available 7/1/06. \$750. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

614 E.Jefferson. Large two bedroom, 800 sq.ft. Refrigerator, microwave, two A/Cs, \$780. (319)358-2903.

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.

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

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

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

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedrooms downtown and westside. Starting at \$776/ month. Off-street parking. A/C. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

CLOSE to Medical, Dental & Law Schools. Two bedrooms, \$575- \$595, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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.

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

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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

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

LARGE four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. W/D, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 bath, no pets. August 1. \$1100/month. Call (319)530-7489.

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

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

MOVE-IN immediately to this three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with fall option. \$775 includes water, off-street parking, 15-minute walk to hospital. Call (319)337-4323.

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 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, one bathroom on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, garage. \$800, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. Three bedroom, one bathroom. Dishwasher, microwave, other appliance included. Free parking. New carpet. On bus route. Great location. Fenced yard. On-site laundry. Free parking. Available now!!! Please call Sarah (515)571-5092.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three finished levels, allows four people. Free off-street parking, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free busline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

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

CLEAN three bedroom, one bathroom. Garage, C/A, yard. \$730/month. August 1. (319)337-7071.

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 duplexes available September 1 and October 1. Coralville. \$450 plus utilities. (319)643-5574.

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

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bathroom. 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.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, one bathroom. Garage, W/D hook-ups, C/A, on bus route. \$700 plus utilities. (319)331-8814.

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

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

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

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3, 4 & 5 bedroom houses Downtown & Westside
Starting at \$867/ month Dishwasher, A/C, W/D, free parking, large yard. No pets.
Available August 1, 2006
319-338-7058

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.

3-4 bedroom, W/D, C/A, available August 1. Garage. \$1000 plus utilities. (319)688-0679.

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

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.

AD#27A. 6-7 bedroom house near downtown, two bathrooms, two kitchens, W/D hook-ups. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AD#32. Two bedroom on Olive Court. Near UIHC. W/D hook-ups. Spacious, garage, no garage. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#37. Five bedroom house DOWNTOWN, call for details. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet? Four occupants maximum. \$1475/ month. (319)248-0554.

BRICK HOUSE
Three bedroom, three bathroom, Muscatine Ave. Wood floors, laundry, fireplace. C/A. Buslines, off-street parking. Pet deposit. \$1200/month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

CHARMING CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT
One bedroom, garage. No pets, smoking. No deposit. Quiet downtown neighborhood. Prefer couple. \$850, utilities paid. (319)688-9722

CLOSE, westside, three bedroom, \$600, dishwasher, W/D, microwave, C/A. (319)339-8069.

CLOSE-IN houses for fall 2006. uofihouserentals.com

CLOSE-IN, newer, very spacious, energy efficient. 4-5 bedroom, parking, bus, fireplace, W/D, C/A, microwave, appliances. No pets. Reasonable priced. Renting 8/1/06. (319)683-2324.

CLOSE-IN three bedroom house. No pets. Free parking. Available August 1. 208 E.Davenport (yellow house behind 210 E.Davenport) \$1000/ month. (319)338-4306.

DOWNTOWN, walk to school, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Parking. Negotiable. Pets. (319)338-4774.

FIVE bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, garages, near UofI. \$1195. (319)331-8995.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bathroom, near college. \$1200/ month plus utilities. Newly updated. (319)325-1787.

FOUR bedroom house for rent with sun porch. 656 S.Lucas. (712)683-5545.

THREE bedroom Dubuque St. \$1200. One and two bedrooms in Oxford. (319)545-2075.

FOUR bedroom house for rent. W/D, C/A. Available August 1. (319)331-5152.

FOUR large bedrooms, off-street parking, large yard, no pets. Available August 1. \$1200/month. (319)351-9126.

GREAT three bedroom house. Garage, fenced yard. Available 7/31/06. (319)331-8995.

LARGE four bedroom, 1710 E.Collage by City High. Two car garage, two gas fireplaces, C/A, W/D, D/W. Available 8/1/06. \$1500/ month plus utilities. (319)354-7262. www.buxhouses.com

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

LOOKING for price? Location? Quality? Very spacious 4-5 bedroom, energy efficient, appliances, no pets. Make a reasonable offer. (319)621-6213.

MEDICAL/ dental students, this four bedroom, two bath home across from dental college. Available now. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.

NEWLY remodeled, close to campus. Four bedrooms, two full baths, fully equipped, \$1500. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

NEWLY up-dated through out. Four bedroom house. Walking distance to downtown and campus. \$1400/ month. August lease. (319)431-9414.

NO MONEY DOWN!
Fabulous Victorian. Must sell. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms plus duplex. 300K+. (319)331-8995.

ONE block to U of I. Three+ bedrooms, \$1200/ month includes utilities and parking. (319)358-6913.

QUAINT four bedroom older Manville Heights home, 204 McLean St. close to west campus. \$1300. Call John (319)338-1121 days, (319)341-0032.

THREE bedroom house near campus. W/D, parking, fenced yard, pets negotiable. Non-smoking. \$1110/ month. August 1. (319)339-1223.

THREE bedroom, \$966/ month, Bowers St., parking included, A/C. No pets. (319)338-7058.

THREE bedroom, new carpet, wood floors, W/D, huge backyard, close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Lincoln Elementary. \$850/ month plus utilities. (641)660-4875.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three finished levels, allows four people. Free off-street parking, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free busline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, W/D, \$875. (319)354-2734.

THREE bedroom. Pets. Large fenced in yard. W/D. \$750. (319)354-2734.

TWO bedroom country home. Quiet. No pets. References required. (319)351-8596.

TWO bedroom. Iowa City. Quiet neighborhood. Large yard. \$700. Cats negotiable. (720)493-8795.

UPSCALE newer 4+ bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2500 sq.ft., fireplace, 2 car, pets negotiable, \$1395 or Rent to Own option. 1601 Wetherby Dr. (319)321-0203. http://ak-models.com/1601.htm

ZERO-LOT at 2203 10th St. Coralville. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, W/D, fenced yard with fruit trees, vegetable garden and grapes. \$1035/ month. (319)354-2955.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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, deck, 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, 9-5pm. (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.

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)631-3853.

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

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.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call 335-5784

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

1632 5th St. Coralville. Great location. \$550 plus gas and electric. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392.

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

614 E.Jefferson. Large two bedroom, 800 sq.ft. Refrigerator, microwave, two A/Cs, \$780. (319)358-2903.

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.

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

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

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

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedrooms downtown and westside. Starting at \$776/ month. Off-street parking. A/C. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

CLOSE to Medical, Dental & Law Schools. Two bedrooms, \$575- \$595, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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.

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

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SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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

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

LARGE four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. W/D, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 bath, no pets. August 1. \$1100/month. Call (319)530-7489.

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CLEAN three bedroom, one bathroom. Garage, C/A, yard. \$730/month. August 1. (319)337-7071.

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

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ONE bedroom duplexes available September 1 and October 1. Coralville. \$450 plus utilities. (319)643-5574.

ONE

MLB
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Texas 2
 Detroit 9, Cleveland 7
 L.A. Angels 8, Tampa Bay 4
 Minnesota 7, White Sox 4
 Seattle 7, Toronto 3

Boston 7, Oakland 3
 Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 8
 Cubs 8, N.Y. Mets 7
 Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 8
 Colorado 7, St. Louis 0

SPORTS

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.
 PHONE: (319) 335-5848
 FAX: (319) 335-6184

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2006

POINT/COUNTERPOINT: SHOULD COLLEGE BASEBALL PLAYERS BE FORCED TO USE WOODEN BATS? 6

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Greg Brunner
BASKETBALL

Brunner to head for Belgium

Goodbye, Iowa. Hello, Pepinster?
 After starting for the Minnesota Timberwolves Summer League squad, ex-Hawkeye Greg Brunner signed a pro contract to play in Pepinster, Belgium. With a roster spot on the T'Wolves uncertain, Brunner chose the sure thing in Europe.
 "This is the best opportunity I have to play professional basketball right away," he said in a statement. "I plan to play this season in Belgium, gain professional experience, then try to come back and make the NBA next year."

Brunner is the Hawkeyes' all-time leader in rebounds (990), and he ranks 10th in points (1,516). The four-year starter made the All-Big Ten first team last season, as he led the Hawkeyes to a 25-9 record and a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Iowa coach Steve Alford expressed his joy about his former player in the same statement.

"This is a great opportunity for Greg to continue his playing career at the professional level," Alford said. "He has worked hard to display his talents and create this opportunity."

— by Matt Becker

BIG TEN

Gorney to play on foreign tour

Iowa's Seth Gorney will represent his team as a member of the 2006 Big Ten foreign-tour team, Aug. 8-18 in Australia.



Seth Gorney
 center

The junior center will travel Down Under to play four games against overseas competition, while getting the chance to play alongside some of his Big Ten foes.

The team will be coached by Michigan's Tommy Amaker. Michigan is the only team with two representatives, sending Lester Abram and Jerret Smith.

The roster includes players from every conference team, with the exception of Wisconsin.

Gorney played in 22 games last season while averaging 1.2 points and one rebound per game for the Hawkeyes. He is expected to see more action this upcoming season.

— by Tony Gatz

CHICAGO CUBS

Cubs 8, Mets 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux stopped his six-game losing streak, Aramis Ramirez and Jacque Jones hit consecutive homers, and the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets on Monday night.

Maddux (8-11) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in six-plus innings but still earned his 326th win to tie Eddie Plank for 12th on the career list. The right-hander won for the first time in eight starts since beating Cincinnati on June 9.

Maddux's 35th career victory against the Mets, his most against any opponent and the most for any pitcher against New York, came against Steve Trachsel, who had won a career-best seven-straight decisions.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

And then there were two



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Beisser Lumber's Tony Freeman drives for a lay-up against Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear's Darryl Moore during the Prime Time semifinals in North Liberty on Monday night. Freeman ended with 20 points and nine assists to help his team to a 111-98 victory.

BY DAN RODELL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There was a party Monday night at the North Liberty Recreation Center. It was in celebration of Antigua native and Hawkeye Kurt Looby's basketball coming out party. Looby led Beisser Lumber to a 111-98 victory over Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, posting 24 points and snatching 20 rebounds. Playing like a man possessed to prove all the doubters wrong, he displayed his repertoire of offense moves with post-up dunks, fadeaways, and even a hook shot — straight out of

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's instructional video tape.

"Everybody thought we had the worse team in the league, and I heard a lot of talk about my weight being too little," he said. "But if you believe you can achieve ... all the talk just motivates me."

Beisser also got great leadership and energy from fellow Hawkeye Tony Freeman. He commanded his team like an Army general, while scoring a quiet 20 points and dishing out nine assists. Beisser took a 52-44 lead at the half, then took off like a rocket in the second half and breezed to victory. Goodfellow/Imprinted benefited

from quality performances by ex-Hawkeye Darryl Moore and current Hawkeye David Palmer. Moore scored 28, while Palmer chipped in 24.

Yet, there was no debate: The night belonged to Looby.

"I just try to come out here and give my all," he said. "To tell you the truth, I have a bad ankle, but I couldn't feel my legs, so it didn't matter."

In the evening's first matchup, a Herculean effort from Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart's Tyler Smith in front of a packed house was not enough to bring home a win against a selfless opponent. Community Ponti-

ac GMC/Hodge Construction's run 'n' gun style allowed it to cruise to a 109-96 victory and advance to the July 26 championship game.

Smith put on an aerial show with two tomahawk slams en route to 34 points, including 24 in the second half, in the losing effort. Pontiac/Hodge led 55-41 at half, but it disappeared in the blink of an eye, thanks to the determination of Smith. Ready Mix/Deli-Mart took its first lead of the game, 76-75 with eight minutes to play, but the momentum was snatched from that side of the court within seconds.

SEE PRIME, PAGE 6

Running in the family

Two lovers of running took their passion from the road to the bank when they opened a specialty running store to offer other runners the chance to become enraptured with the sport.

BY MATT BECKER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Most people choose to sleep in on Sundays. A select few, however, are crazy enough to go for a run. At 7 a.m. on Sunday, roughly 30 tank-top-toting early birds shuffled out of Coralville's Running Wild, some with 10-16 miles ahead of them before they'd be back.

Even though the air seemed dry and undaunting, the kinetic bodies thirsted for sustenance as they traversed the Coraville and Iowa City bike paths. The runners looked like horses drinking from a trough as they huddled around the water coolers at miles two and five.

When they returned, store co-owner Joe Dwyer awaited the sweat-soaked runners with bagels, bananas, and orange juice as *Queen's Greatest Hits* played over the store's sound system.

That kind of hospitality helped Running Wild earn the "Best of the North Midwest Specialty Running Store" from *Runner's World* magazine, which featured an online vote in February. With no formal running club in the Iowa City area, Running Wild is the place where joggers can be social butterflies.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Joe Dwyer, the owner of Running Wild in Coralville, stands next to a wall of racing bibs and photos in the back room of the store Monday afternoon. Running Wild was named the Best of the North Midwest Running Stores in the August 2006 issue of *Runner's World* magazine.

"Joe is wonderful enough to put water out there, and when you can run with someone else, it's really fun," said ex-Hawkeye distance runner Matt Esche, who

ran 16 miles at a 5:50 per-mile pace. "People come out of the store raving about the Sunday runs."

Some might be a little

intimidated by the hard-core running crowd, but Running Wild would never survive with only elite customers. At 51,

SEE RUNNING, PAGE 6

FANTASY FOOTBALL PICKING TIGHT ENDS

This is part two in a week-long series previewing NFL fantasy-football positions. Today's position is tight end

BY JOE WINN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue prepares for retirement, one of the final moves he should pursue is giving the tight-end position a new moniker — Tony Gonzalez. Not only is Gonzalez the bedrock of his position, but he could serve the same role on a fantasy-football team.



Tony Gonzalez
 tight end

Since the ex-Berkeley stud entered the league in 1997, he has revamped the position as a member of the Kansas City Chiefs, transforming it from a mere extra blocker to a touchdown-tallying trump card by averaging more than six touchdowns and 70 catches per season.

In only three seasons, the Chargers' Antonio Gates has injected a speed serum into the position. The speed combined with his unparalleled leaping ability result in a dirty statistical cocktail consisting of eight-plus TDs and more than 65 catches a year, which exceeds most team's expectations for a No. 2 wide receiver, let alone a tight end.

Baltimore's Todd Heap is a mid-round fantasy steal with comparable statistics to the big guns, and he's coming off a 2005 campaign that saw him snare 75 passes and seven TDs.

The Cowboys' Jason Witten has spent the last two winters sunbathing at the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, and ex-Hawkeye Dallas Clark could be making similar travel accommodations this season, if his statistics keep improving each season.

Proceed with caution if the Packer big boy Bubba Franks is the best tight end left on the board, because his statistics are surely to decline in unison with Favre's decision-making, and 49er's rookie Vernon Davis is a risky pick, with unproven quarterback Alex Smith.

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

Marcum heads to tourney

BY JOE WINN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Mrs. Charles S. Brown didn't defend her U.S. Women's Amateur Championship in 1896. Only 13 women played the one-round tournament she won in 1895, and aside from blurbs in New York newspapers, no one could have known of her accomplishment. There had never been such a



Jill Marcum
 golfer

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