
For more info on the Iowa Department of Transportation visit: http://www.iowadot.gov/.

The drug polymyxin bac- terium — put the meatball under the brand name Halocrex — works by abducting the intes tines of all sorts after chronic expo sure to the skin and protects chlorine and the epidermal immune system. To be effective, the drug should be taken every morning and used with sunscreen. If prolonged sun exposure is expected, an addi tional pill may be popped around noon.

Within 24 hours of the pill and sunscreen being used together, our research has showed that the immune system is being protected from the effects of harmful rays, thereby reducing the risk of skin cancer, according to the Halocrex website. Halocrex is derived from a fern and has been available in Europe for several years; a similar product, called the Snail, has also hit the shelves.

There are many reasons why skin cancer — basal, squamous, and melanoma — is currently America’s number 1 cancer, with more than 200,000 cases of each type diagnosed every year. The increased risk is due to the use of harmful ray exposure, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The ACS website states, “These are reasons for us to live in the sunshine and protect ourselves from the rays of the sun.”

The ACS also advises the use of sunscreen as an additional protection method.

However, the ACS research has shown that sunscreen is not a complete cure for skin cancer. According to the ACS, sunscreen is a good way to protect the skin from the sun’s harmful rays, but it is not a complete cure for skin cancer.

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We can produce enough ethanol to reduce dependence on Middle Eastern oil, which could stop the need to get involved in geopolitical situations such as the one we have in the Middle East currently.

— Peter Thorne, UI professor of occupational and environmental health

**Ethanol prices spike, overtake gas prices**

It's an Iowa City tradition — the old lease runs out in late July, but the new lease doesn't begin until early August, leaving renters hanging

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As far as accommodating multiple tenants when leases do not overlap, Redskin said, his company is willing to work with other tenants to accommodate early move-in arrangements and other tenant-friendly plans.

Yet attempting to ask residents to pack up and leave their homes as quickly as possible can be an ambiguous task. And if that plan fails, finding a place to store away valuables may be even harder, as rental depositories are few and far between.

**SUN PILLS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Cancer researchers are hopeful the new pill can make a difference.

"The American Cancer Society is always pleased when an effective sunscreen is developed," said Karen Heldrich of the American Cancer Society media relations. "The real concern is educating people to limit their exposure to the sun and to use sunscreens effectively."

The pill will have to overcome the public's misconception that sunscreen is not as effective as it used to be, said Kathy Holdefer of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, who said many people don't worry enough about sun protection, however.

"Most teens said they got sun protection less than half of the time," said Holdefer. "Many locals don't worry enough about sun protection, however."

"This is good for Iowans," said Redskin. "Heliocare may be a solution."

"We've just basically researched this pill for years."

"We hope to make a difference," said Redskin. "We hope to make a difference."
Editorial

Education funding, where is it coming from?

It’s said you can’t put a price on education, but $22 billion is a lot of money. That’s the amount published July 19 by Gov. Tom Vilsack and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-Iowa. The Democratic Party has proposed this plan, which they’re calling the “American Dream Initiative,” with the aim of boosting college aid. Several leaders, though, fear that with a budget so large, “it may be hard to get anything done.”

The American Dream Initiative would give states $50 billion in grants to help students pay for college, while allowing them to decide whether family income is a factor. Additionally, the current tax incentives for college tuition would be changed to a $10,000 credit minus another $70 billion. The goal of all this spending is to add an additional 2 million college graduates by 2015 by making college more affordable. That’s a lot of money to put into one aspect of education, with serious consequences looming for the national debt.

So, really, where is the money coming from?

The current proposal is a decrease in corporate subsidies. This would be similar to the money raised in recent years by a public campaign fighting to take away tax breaks for companies. Companies looking at current subsidies for cuts to recommend.

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enrollment, but there is a lack of diversity in the student population.

The number of students is on the rise, the demand for education is high, and the cost of education is rising. Students are paying more money than ever before, and the cost of education continues to rise. This is a problem that needs to be addressed.

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Since it began in early July, the drive has drawn anything but a record turnout. The recent recruiting drive for the Iraqi police force, while being nominally a success, was anything but a success. The drive has been met with resistance from the local community, and many police officers have refused to join.

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Calling it out

The word “motherf@&$#” is my word of the month. This is coming from the White House’s Facebook page, and it is a very apt description of the current political climate.

“Motherf@&$#” is an extremely offensive term, and it is not appropriate to use it in a professional setting. It is generally considered to be a term of abuse, and it is often used to indicate anger or frustration. It is not a term that is commonly used in polite conversation, and it is not appropriate to use it in a work setting.

The Facebook page, which is run by the White House, is not a place where people should be using offensive language. It is not appropriate to use offensive language in a professional setting, and it is not appropriate to use offensive language on social media.

The White House should take action to address this issue, and they should work to ensure that offensive language is not used on their Facebook page. They should also work to ensure that offensive language is not used in their communications with the public.

In conclusion, the use of offensive language on the White House Facebook page is not appropriate. It is not a term of abuse, and it is not appropriate to use it in a professional setting. It is not a term that is commonly used in polite conversation, and it is not appropriate to use it in a work setting. The White House should take action to address this issue, and they should work to ensure that offensive language is not used on their Facebook page.
by Peter Madsen

Rick Piccioni has spoken: The South Side native Psalm One is the next rapper to blow up from the Windy City. It probably won't come to pass — which is too bad, because Psalm One's Rhymesayers debut is damn good — because of the fact that the indie mystique surrounding the Minneapolis label and its co-founder, Sean Daley, is a commodity that doesn't sell well in the mainstream marketplace.

Piccioni addresses this expectation of greatness, though, within the first moments of her newest release, Frequent Flyer. The female MC asserts: "What if I'm sayin' I can't be/ I'm a lanky little boy now anywhere 'cause I'micky?"

And even if the MC does occasionally attempt to wear her suit as a slypher, it's her flow and her journalistic history as a lab-chemist-rapper that allow her wiggle room.

As on her first two albums, Frequent Flyer comes as a throbbing, rumbling medley of funk riffs, squaky soul samples, and buzzing tournament brass, home-spun by a crew of Choice Makers. Over these DJs' tracks, Psalm raps about being really good at rapping — or, at the very least, better than a couple other unnamed MCs. Although this approach suits the artist the same way a tightly cinched backpack once fit her bossman (Daly, in Factory's case), Psalm bestrides to the studio the戴is, due to these art-for-art-sake lyricists. This self-righteous anti-singing carries Psalm through such tracks as "Peacocks," in which the MC exposes a vulnerable, chubby child who struggles with her "lazy jazzy stems" instead of her tall terraces for her public humiliations.

With themes of identity and struggle running throughout the album, Psalm, beware. Having ensnared her English-speaking friend's pork-nugget cribbing her former laboratory supervisor, crams the disc with chemist-to-the-dome soundscapes.

Over the rusty harmonica soul turn of "The Living," for example, Psalm dispenses her old boy as a reality show-watch- ing idiot. "She just mad 'cause when I leave I get somewhere / And it don't revolve around queer-assed Millennials Joue.

"Conscious" while never politically correct, the former chemist, especially when addressing homophobia. B-Boy alpha-males, is above sending these "queer-assed" boys "back to queer land.

Piccioni's hit-or-miss-what-have-you approach probably works wonders in South Side cafes but holistically only fortifies the brazen homophobia found throughout the greater genre.

Political nitpicking aside, the album carries a tree of shining moments: the Caribbean-thumping title track, "Rapper Girls," "The Nine," and the especially smart-song-buffet "Psst to a Breeze."

So many side projects, so little time.

As the set-up to go / And it don't revolve around queer-assed Millennials Joue.

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Everyone I've recruiting, because now is liked Coach Carney, and I was her playing career at Iowa. Metzendorf came on board in May after just four seasons in the helm. In my visit and my interview, I department, the program, and offense (laughs). You know, I'm Iowa, what coaching strategies think you will have to make any.

BY LINDSEY TAINER

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Crawford comes from UC-Irvine to replace Bobbie Carney, who shocked her players by announcing her retirement in May after just four seasons at the helm. When Arms of Carney made her way to Irvine, the Hawkeyes finished top ten in the second game. Crawford's hire also make cancer that developed, and that will really help recruit, because now is when that good. To ensure that the rest of the Hawkeyes the right replacement.

New coach to push golfers

Crawford happy to be at Iowa

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Crawford bombers. It's not only stayed in Iowa City this summer but made sure she talked to each athlete. After each interviews presented to her she would do if hired to the athletics department, the senior golfers asked more in-depth questions.

The Hawkeyes finished DI 27 points and grabbing eight at the Big Ten tourney last spring.

Crawford: I made the transition because of the program that has been top five the past, with the exception of last year. In order to compete, the university needs to continue the tradition of excellence with the other Big Ten programs — if not better. The athletics department understands that the facilities need to be of a comparable training facilities and have immediate success? Crawford: I'm not a big fan of it, to be honest. The courses aren't as far apart as I thought they would be. When you are coming from California, that is a disadvantage to women, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance. It's a disadvantage to women, even when it has spread to Europe, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance. Crawford: I'm not a big fan of it, to be honest. The courses aren't as far apart as I thought they would be. When you are coming from California, that is a disadvantage to women, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance. Crawford: I'm not a big fan of it, to be honest. The courses aren't as far apart as I thought they would be. When you are coming from California, that is a disadvantage to women, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance. Crawford: I'm not a big fan of it, to be honest. The courses aren't as far apart as I thought they would be. When you are coming from California, that is a disadvantage to women, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance. Crawford: I'm not a big fan of it, to be honest. The courses aren't as far apart as I thought they would be. When you are coming from California, that is a disadvantage to women, because the courses aren't as far apart in distance.
** today's events **

Johnson County Fair, 10 a.m. Johnson County Fairgrounds, Old Highway 3, Coralville. For more information, call 319-353-1576.

Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park, 12th and Clinton Streets, Coralville. Stories are presented for children ages 4 to 6. Call 319-243-6000.

Stories in the Park, 10 a.m., Willow Creek, 1317 Third Ave., North Liberty. Call 319-627-3172.

Nancy Cree's Piano Students, noon, CBIC Cultural Pavilion, 121 14th St., S.W.

Summer Discovery: Insects — Bugs Don't Bite, 10 a.m., Cedar Public Library, 500 First St. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Call 319-398-5875.

Interpretations with Michael Taylor, 2 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall.

Bob & Kristi Black, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, Gilbert and Washington Streets.

Cinderella, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Brown-lee Manor, 2150 Lincoln Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids.

Farmers' Market, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp.

Candace, 5:30 p.m., Bijou Theatre, 100 S. Linn St., Iowa City.

Kevin “B.F.” Burt solo, 6 p.m., Linn County Bluegrass Society, Cheekers Tavern, 1204 South St. S.W., Cedar Rapids.

Music on Main Street, 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Solon.

Brick, 7 p.m., Bijou.

Lipstick Scarew vs. Kane County, 7 p.m., Veteran Memorial Stadium, 950 South 1st St., Cedar Rapids.

Hiawatha Coin Club, 7 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 155 W. Washington St., Hiawatha.

Open Channel, 8 p.m., PATV, 206 Latimer St.

Beer-in-Theater Presents Found Videos, 9 p.m., PATV.

The Devil and Daniel Johnson, 9-11 p.m., Cafe von Treskow, 138 E. Linn.

Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 1318 E. Linn.

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

** Video **

Dial 211 (national) or 1-800-311-4114 (Iowa) to talk to a group of reporters and donors about domestic poli-

icy, health, and the cur-

rent conflict between Israel and Hezbollah.

Van Allen Elementary and North Central Junior High go green.

See a 5,000-tree orchard upclose.

85-year-old college student Bernard Bukos.

A visit to a flock of sheep, by people, and the introductions to Iowa old.

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2006 America's air show

Fireworks show from

Beech Commercial Airplane's

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Kevin “B.F.” Burt solo

Kevin “B.F.” Burt solo, 6 p.m., Linn County Bluegrass Society, Cheekers Tavern, 1204 South St. S.W., Cedar Rapids.

Music on Main Street, 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Solon.

Brick, 7 p.m., Bijou.

Lipstick Scarew vs. Kane County, 7 p.m., Veteran Memorial Stadium, 950 South 1st St., Cedar Rapids.

Hiawatha Coin Club, 7 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 155 W. Washington St., Hiawatha.

Open Channel, 8 p.m., PATV, 206 Latimer St.

Beer-in-Theater Presents Found Videos, 9 p.m., PATV.

The Devil and Daniel Johnson, 9-11 p.m., Cafe von Treskow, 138 E. Linn.

Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 1318 E. Linn.

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UI sees rise in grants

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite a difficult federal funding envi-
ronment, the University of Iowa found
$86.4 million in extramural grants and con-
tracts in fiscal year 2006, according to
the annual report. The numbers were
announced at a press conference Tuesday.

The University of Iowa’s Research Cor-
poration, which oversees research, said it
posted a 1.7 percent increase in 2006 from
the previous year. The number was
almost a 24.7 percent increase in the past
two years, said the report.

The greatest number of grants, or 23
percent, went to the health sciences, fol-
lowed by the physical sciences (22 percent).

The College of Liberal Arts and Sci-
ciences research, which had been hit by
other areas, saw a 14 percent decline in
funding. That was expected, as the college
had already had a 24 percent drop in the
past two years. The report noted it is wait-
ing to see what impact the new federal bud-
get will have on the university.

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on increasing funds directed toward basic
research and engineering research, with his
proposed budget. The National Science
Foundation awarded the university $130.3
million in 2006.

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$609 million, or 4 percent of the institu-
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While NIH funding has increased, the
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CORALVILLE HY-VEE 87, HIGHLAND/ENDEAVORS 78

Game Time showdown set

Coralville Hy-Vee storms the court and defeats Highland/Endeavors despite having only six players and missing star Megan Skouby

BY BRENDAN STYLES

Johanna Solverson vs. Megan Skouby would make for a great championship bout in this year's Game Time League.

And as for North Liberty, their respective Game Time squad, Imprinted Sportswear/Coolfloo Printing and Coralville Hy-Vee, will play for the league title after each won semifinal contests Tuesday.

But there are two big elements to this title game. Solverson and Skouby. The former went out with her second career ACL injury, a game last month, and the latter is playing overseas with a Big Ten all-star team.

Yet, their teams still succeeded. Coralville Hy-Vee defeated Highland Park/Active Endorphins, 87-78, in the first contest. Former Iowa and current North-Central College standout Deb Remmert led the way for the losers, knocking down 35 points on 16-25 shooting.

"We played as well as a team," she said. "We fought through some dry spots a little bit, played good defense, and we're excited about playing for the championship."

Because of Skouby's absence, few expected Coralville Hy-Vee to reach this point. In fact, it played Tuesday's semifinal with only six players.

But while Highland/Endeavors survived a tough last week after earning a coin flip with Coralville Hy-Vee for the play-off's second seed, Coralville Hy-Vee adjusted to life without Skouby quickly, something coach Mike Stoermer said helped.

"We gave it a lot (the coin flip), because I wanted to play," she said. "I wasn't sweating, but it makes you realize how special this is."