When inspectors visited the Union Bar over the course of a week, and liquor license inspections at the establishment’s roof blew off, and the bar suffered extensive water damage, and the building’s six bartops. On Friday, thousands of bike-riding refugees will descend upon Coralville as part of the RAGBRAI’s Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. Over 10,000 fun-loving cyclists voyage 400-plus miles across a rural state in search of a messianic cancer-trouncing bicycle ride across Iowa. While it is tempting to conceptualize RAGBRAI XXXIV as an example of the kind of mass-scale drunken debauchery that can only be found when 10,000 fun-loving cyclists converge on some new, raw, and unstructured village, it is just as easy to see it as the embodiment of something more. That is because, as the case with any large group, it is folly to assume each member involved in this odyssey is the same with regard to personal goals, interests, backgrounds, experiences, or ability to down a liter of Scootchy Scotch while singing the Doors’ “Roadhouse Blues” in tune. After all, riders enduring this year’s RAGBRAI include families with children under 10, as well as retired couples still chasing that almost-sacred feeling of “Go.” College-aged people, with a penchant for self-possessed travel and a desire to get their proper kicks along the way, are also prominent. Die-hard cyclists fill the ranks, along with duct-tape- and foam-covered plastic poles and garbage-can-lid shields. The team performs a show once or twice a day on the RAGBRAI route, using the money it collects in a hat for gas and food money.
BUILDING A BETTER MOUSE HOUSE

BY BRYCE BAUER

The University of Iowa assistant physiology professor who will move with Mouse, Iowa-based Techspace Inc. to help build the rodent robots. After the recent completion of the human genome project, he said, researchers have a wealth of information about the body’s inner workings to study in such systems. Researchers will breed lines of mice, which isn’t always the easiest way to get results.

“It is an issue I think every scientist needs to look at,” Anderson said. “If you are going to put up a new building on the university campus, you are going to have to think about that years and decades in advance.”

And the structures, which are nearly the size of a small office, are not simple. Temperatures must be accurate within a 2-degree margin of error. Storage areas must provide state-of-the-art security monitoring, infrared cameras, and frequent air changes. Efficiency — given high energy consumption of equipment — is a must, and Techspace Vice President Meg Wilson said, “What we hope to do in this is to engineer a building as well as meet all of the requirements but do that without all of the ... high-cost materials,” she said. “If we could radically reduce the cost, I could guarantee you that we would be able to produce.”

Because mice — like dogs — have a relatively short lifespan, they are sometimes expensive. Anderson said, more than 100,000 dollars apiece. Upwards of 25 million mice are used worldwide in research every year, Anderson said, because they share many characteristics of humans.

“Rats, mice, or any other animal that are often genetic similarities, he said.

“But mice aren’t the only species used in research, so Wilson said that they will do their best to develop facilities capable of accommodating of all needs.”

“We hope to make the buildings capable with zebra fish, which is the next big research animal,” she said.

Dame Frances O’Grady, a union representative for the news, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, the university spokesman Tom Moore said.

“She ordered the buildings to be designed so they will be able to handle the large amounts of water."
Catch-a-Calf a fair tradition

BY VALENTINE BRAYTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the same — yet alter-
gother different — school of
thought as those who want the
United States to adopt the
metric system comes a small
yet-loyal band of English cri-
tics who want to simplify
the way America spells its
words, to make it easier for
non-native speakers "of
English to learn and be
able to read.""1

No one word has a mean-
ing; it has a use individually,"a
University of Iowa English
professor said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
"the difficulty of change.""2

The United States is one of
the few nations that still
spells "school" the way you
would spell it in English, as
opposed to the way that
England spells it, which is
"skool.""3

Tom Bovill, a University of
Iowa English professor, said
the spelling system is "an
important tool to teach
people the construction of
words and the meanings of
words."4

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""5

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""6

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""7

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""8

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""9

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""10

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""11

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""12

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""13

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""14

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""15

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""16

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""17

The spelling system is not
as simple as it appears, Bovill
said. "No one word has a
meaning; it has a use individu-
ally," he said. "One of the
reasons why people want to
change the way America
spells its words, he said, is
the difficulty of change.""18
BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

BERLIN — Millions of Nazi files detailing the suffering and deaths of inmates at labor and concentration camps during World War II will be opened to researchers under an agreement signed Wednesday by Germany and seven other countries.

Historians campaigned for years to access a archive in the western German Red Cross that oversees the International Committee of the Tracing Service, the arm of the organization that helps Holocaust victims locate their relatives.

The accord was reached in April by the 11-nation governing body of the International Tracing Service, the aim of the International Committee of the Red Cross that oversees the archive in the western German city of Bad Aibling.

Israel, the United States, and Switzerland were among the nations that signed Wednesday, and three others are expected to do so by Nov. 1.

But aging Holocaust survivors and their relatives still have many questions where we don’t have the answers,” Israeli Ambassador Shimon Stein said.

The protocol still needs to be signed by the archive’s three foreign partners before the archive can be opened. German Justice Minister Berndt Zypries has said that only three countries could gain access by Dec. 31.

Researchers under an agreement signed Wednesday that will open an archive of millions of Nazi files to researchers.

Germany and Italy resisted the opening, citing concerns that sensitive information about people who are still alive might be revealed. German President Johannes Rau, a Holocaust survivor, received extensive treatment in a locked room at the center. He had Mertens was found unresponsive in a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens’ husband and sang “Jesus Loves Me” to her son as he was being taken from the courtroom.

Police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens was found unresponsive in a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens’ husband and sang “Jesus Loves Me” to her son as he was taken from the courtroom.

Police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens was found unresponsive in a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens’ husband and sang “Jesus Loves Me” to her son as he was taken from the courtroom.

Police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens was found unresponsive in a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens’ husband and sang “Jesus Loves Me” to her son as he was taken from the courtroom.

Police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens was found unresponsive in a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after police arrested Wichhart at a grocery store Nov. 16 shortly after Mertens’ husband and sang “Jesus Loves Me” to her son as he was taken from the courtroom.
In Rome, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said more work was needed to change its stance, adding, "It would be a mistake for the United States to change its policy on Israel at this moment." Israeli forces are dealt their heaviest losses in Lebanon in its offensive against Hezbollah, with militants killing eight soldiers in a battle for a key town.

Fighting rages around Hezbollah stronghold

With Hezbollah fighters digging in, Israeli forces are dealt their heaviest losses in the Lebanon campaign yet. Israeli soldiers gather along a border road before crossing in the night into southern Lebanon on Wednesday. Israel on Wednesday suffered its heaviest losses in Lebanon in its offensive against Hezbollah, with militants killing eight soldiers in a battle for a key town.

The eight deaths in Bint Jbail, which Israel has been trying to take for four days, were the heaviest Israeli casualties in a single battle during the Lebanon campaign. Israeli troops had thought they secured the area around the town, but the guerrillas ambushed a patrol before dawn, said Capt. Jacob Dallal, an Israeli army spokesman. A battle erupted, and artillery and rockets from the ground pounded the Israeli position. The chief of Israel’s northern military zone warned that the fighting would drag on. "It will continue for several more weeks, and in a number of weeks, we will be able to declare a victory," Maj. Gen. Udi Adin told a news conference. While the ground battle was intensifying, the bombardment in rest of Lebanon appeared to be easing. Israeli jets were heard repeatedly over Beirut in the evening, but the capital saw no strikes.

Approximately 24 air strikes were reported outside the immediate border region Wednesday, down from nearly 30 a day ago. One strike in the center of the southern port of Tyre collapsed the top floor and ripped the facade off an empty seven-story building where Hezbollah’s top commander was said to have lived. The strike wounded 13 people, including children, Nabi said. Warplanes continued to target trucks at a time when aid groups are worried about moving aid to the southern by truck. Three trucks carrying vegetables were hit in the Bekaa Valley and another on a road between Syria and Beirut.

Bint Jbail has great symbolic importance for the Hezbollah guerrillas, who are Shiite Muslims. It has the largest Shiite community in the border area and was known as the “capital of the resistance.” During its 1982-90 occupation because of its value as a port for Hezbollah.

An Israeli source of the town would rob Hezbollah of a significant artery overlooking northern Israel and force its fighters to operate from smaller, more vulnerable villages in the south. Wednesday’s deaths brought to 51 the number of Israelis killed in the campaign, including 32 members of the military, according to the military. In Lebanon, at least 423 people have been killed — including 175 civilians reported by the Lebanese government, 20 Lebanese soldiers, 27 fighters Hezbollah has acknowledged were killed, and 376 civilians reported by the Israeli military. At least 30 guerrillas were killed Wednesday, an Israeli military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information. Hezbollah announced no casualties, but it has acknowledged 19 dead in four days of fighting around Bint Jbail.

The area features dense networks of Hezbollah tunnels and caves, with hills and narrow, winding roads — ideal for guerrilla maneuvers. The Israeli media reported that some of the casualties resulted from direct hits by antitank rockets and others from roadside bombs.

So far, Israeli troops have gone house to house taking positions on the outskirts of the town, without going far inside Bint Jbail, the Israeli official said.

The Italian government, which has been trying to push the United States toward a more assertive position on Israel, welcomed Rice’s remarks. "I assume it will continue for several weeks, and in a number of weeks, we will be able to declare a victory," Maj. Gen. Udi Adin told a news conference.

While the ground battle was intensifying, the bombardment in rest of Lebanon appeared to be easing. Israeli jets were heard repeatedly over Beirut in the evening, but the capital saw no strikes.

Approximately 24 air strikes were reported outside the immediate border region Wednesday, down from nearly 30 a day ago. One strike in the center of the southern port of Tyre collapsed the top floor and ripped the facade off an empty seven-story building where Hezbollah’s top commander was said to have lived. The strike wounded 13 people, including children, Nabi said. Warplanes continued to target trucks at a time when aid groups are worried about moving aid to the southern by truck. Three trucks carrying vegetables were hit in the Bekaa Valley and another on a road between Syria and Beirut.

Bint Jbail has great symbolic importance for the Hezbollah guerrillas, who are Shiite Muslims. It has the largest Shiite community in the border area and was known as the “capital of the resistance.” During its 1982-90 occupation because of its value as a port for Hezbollah.

An Israeli source of the town would rob Hezbollah of a significant artery overlooking northern Israel and force its fighters to operate from smaller, more vulnerable villages in the south. Wednesday’s deaths brought to 51 the number of Israelis killed in the campaign, including 32 members of the military, according to the military. In Lebanon, at least 423 people have been killed — including 175 civilians reported by the Lebanese government, 20 Lebanese soldiers, 27 fighters Hezbollah has acknowledged were killed, and 376 civilians reported by the Israeli military. At least 30 guerrillas were killed Wednesday, an Israeli military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information. Hezbollah announced no casualties, but it has acknowledged 19 dead in four days of fighting around Bint Jbail.

The area features dense networks of Hezbollah tunnels and caves, with hills and narrow, winding roads — ideal for guerrilla maneuvers. The Israeli media reported that some of the casualties resulted from direct hits by antitank rockets and others from roadside bombs.

So far, Israeli troops have gone house to house taking positions on the outskirts of the town, without going far inside Bint Jbail, the Israeli official said.

The Italian government, which has been trying to push the United States toward a more assertive position on Israel, welcomed Rice’s remarks. "I assume it will continue for several weeks, and in a number of weeks, we will be able to declare a victory," Maj. Gen. Udi Adin told a news conference.

While the ground battle was intensifying, the bombardment in rest of Lebanon appeared to be easing. Israeli jets were heard repeatedly over Beirut in the evening, but the capital saw no strikes.

Approximately 24 air strikes were reported outside the immediate border region Wednesday, down from nearly 30 a day ago. One strike in the center of the southern port of Tyre collapsed the top floor and ripped the facade off an empty seven-story building where Hezbollah’s top commander was said to have lived. The strike wounded 13 people, including children, Nabi said. Warplanes continued to target trucks at a time when aid groups are worried about moving aid to the southern by truck. Three trucks carrying vegetables were hit in the Bekaa Valley and another on a road between Syria and Beirut.

Bint Jbail has great symbolic importance for the Hezbollah guerrillas, who are Shiite Muslims. It has the largest Shiite community in the border area and was known as the “capital of the resistance.” During its 1982-90 occupation because of its value as a port for Hezbollah.

An Israeli source of the town would rob Hezbollah of a significant artery overlooking northern Israel and force its fighters to operate from smaller, more vulnerable villages in the south. Wednesday’s deaths brought to 51 the number of Israelis killed in the campaign, including 32 members of the military, according to the military. In Lebanon, at least 423 people have been killed — including 175 civilians reported by the Lebanese government, 20 Lebanese soldiers, 27 fighters Hezbollah has acknowledged were killed, and 376 civilians reported by the Israeli military. At least 30 guerrillas were killed Wednesday, an Israeli military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information. Hezbollah announced no casualties, but it has acknowledged 19 dead in four days of fighting around Bint Jbail.

The area features dense networks of Hezbollah tunnels and caves, with hills and narrow, winding roads — ideal for guerrilla maneuvers. The Israeli media reported that some of the casualties resulted from direct hits by antitank rockets and others from roadside bombs.

So far, Israeli troops have gone house to house taking positions on the outskirts of the town, without going far inside Bint Jbail, the Israeli official said.

The Italian government, which has been trying to push the United States toward a more assertive position on Israel, welcomed Rice’s remarks. "I assume it will continue for several weeks, and in a number of weeks, we will be able to declare a victory," Maj. Gen. Udi Adin told a news conference.

While the ground battle was intensifying, the bombardment in rest of Lebanon appeared to be easing. Israeli jets were heard repeatedly over Beirut in the evening, but the capital saw no strikes.

Approximately 24 air strikes were reported outside the immediate border region Wednesday, down from nearly 30 a day ago. One strike in the center of the southern port of Tyre collapsed the top floor and ripped the facade off an empty seven-story building where Hezbollah’s top commander was said to have lived. The strike wounded 13 people, including children, Nabi said. Warplanes continued to target trucks at a time when aid groups are worried about moving aid to the southern by truck. Three trucks carrying vegetables were hit in the Bekaa Valley and another on a road between Syria and Beirut.

Bint Jbail has great symbolic importance for the Hezbollah guerrillas, who are Shiite Muslims. It has the largest Shiite community in the border area and was known as the “capital of the resistance.” During its 1982-90 occupation because of its value as a port for Hezbollah.

An Israeli source of the town would rob Hezbollah of a significant artery overlooking northern Israel and force its fighters to operate from smaller, more vulnerable villages in the south. Wednesday’s deaths brought to 51 the number of Israelis killed in the campaign, including 32 members of the military, according to the military. In Lebanon, at least 423 people have been killed — including 175 civilians reported by the Lebanese government, 20 Lebanese soldiers, 27 fighters Hezbollah has acknowledged were killed, and 376 civilians reported by the Israeli military. At least 30 guerrillas were killed Wednesday, an Israeli military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information. Hezbollah announced no casualties, but it has acknowledged 19 dead in four days of fighting around Bint Jbail.

The area features dense networks of Hezbollah tunnels and caves, with hills and narrow, winding roads — ideal for guerrilla maneuvers. The Israeli media reported that some of the casualties resulted from direct hits by antitank rockets and others from roadside bombs.

So far, Israeli troops have gone house to house taking positions on the outskirts of the town, without going far inside Bint Jbail, the Israeli official said.

The Italian government, which has been trying to push the United States toward a more assertive position on Israel, welcomed Rice’s remarks. "I assume it will continue for several weeks, and in a number of weeks, we will be able to declare a victory," Maj. Gen. Udi Adin told a news conference.

While the ground battle was intensifying, the bombardment in rest of Lebanon appeared to be easing. Israeli jets were heard repeatedly over Beirut in the evening, but the capital saw no strikes.

Approximately 24 air strikes were reported outside the immediate border region Wednesday, down from nearly 30 a day ago. One strike in the center of the southern port of Tyre collapsed the top floor and ripped the facade off an empty seven-story building where Hezbollah’s top commander was said to have lived. The strike wounded 13 people, including children, Nabi said. Warplanes continued to target trucks at a time when aid groups are worried about moving aid to the southern by truck. Three trucks carrying vegetables were hit in the Bekaa Valley and another on a road between Syria and Beirut.
OPINIONS

MEGHAN SINDI Editor • MARGARET POR Managing Editor • LAURA MICHAELS Editor-in-Chief

JACOB BENEDICT, TYLER BLEAU, JOSEPH DUNKLE, JAYNE LADY, ANDREW SWEET

EDITORIAL

Save it for ‘The Daily Show’

Jewhee microwave no has on an er-

I suggested the other day we place a

The coven to be a tool of the en-

Jennifer Heuvel

UI graduate

I would like to thank the

Hans Engelbrecht

UI senior

Dennis T. Avery is a senior fellow for Hudson Institute in Washington, D.C.

MARGARET POE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 are subject to editing for length, subject relevance, and space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

Are we missing something?

ARE WE MISSING SOMETHING?

I've been waiting to write this umm for a long time, for a long time. I've been waiting on Saturday for the only three-

PAULova

Off to Israel

C C C

January 21, 2006

the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

JACOB BENEDICT

UI graduate

is a member of the editorial board of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To: Kory, Betty, Anna, Sara, and everyone in the journalism program at the University of Iowa:

The UI is locked in a long, brutal struggle over its direction with both

Hans Engelbrecht

UI senior

I would like to thank the

Hans Engelbrecht

UI senior

Dennis T. Avery is a senior fellow for Hudson Institute in Washington, D.C.

MARGARET POE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 are subject to editing for length, subject relevance, and space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

Are we missing something?

ARE WE MISSING SOMETHING?

I've been waiting to write this umm for a long time, for a long time. I've been waiting on Saturday for the only three-
BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN
Kennedy High School
at:
In a celebration of the nearly suicidal Castro led tens of thousands of Cuban touts Cuban Revolution 53 years ago. Returning to his roots in eastern Iowa, Castro addressed the audience:

TORCH SONG
Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - 7A
THE FOLLOWING STORIES REPRESENT THE BEST FROM THE UI'S SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS

TEEN LEARNS WAITING GAME
Each day, teenager Nick Wagner waits patiently for a new heart at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Life can easily go unnoticed, but teenager Nick Wagner does anything he can to make his son's last year in the hospital a little easier. And in the American Heart Association Walk, helping her team raise $3,500 and place second in the nation’s high school competition for the young reporters.

BY STEPHANIE YODER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Maja Freeman of Iowa City sings into the fan while beating the heat at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.
"The main draw is the people. The people from Iowa are homespun people with strong values. People from New York or California can't fathom that people along the way say, "Here, you can have this for nothing." Or "My house is two blocks down that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge."" — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm most proud of engaging undergrads in a full understanding of private support. I am hoping to build on the previous success at the UI and move forward on the strategic plan put forth by Provost Michael Hogan." — Lynette Marshall, new UI Foundation president

Controlled insanity on wheels

The second-floor restroom at the Union Bar awaits finishing touches. The establishment’s remodeling projects have contributed to the bar’s failing two inspections in the last week.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006

**NEWS**

**Foundation selects Illinois fundraiser**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

"She is very articulate, she was born and raised in the Mid- west to arise six hours late to cycle tiers twice we are looking for," Marshall said.

Marshall spent her profession-
nature fundraising at the Uni-
versity of Illinois-Urbana/Cham-
paign, most recently, she served as the vice president of its foun-
dation and associate chancellor for development.

During her tenure at the Big Ten school, Marshall led the University of Illinois to raise more than $1 billion and spear-
headed a campaign to construct a library, information, and computer science building.

"I'm most proud of engaging undergraduate students in the mov-
ing of private support," Marshall said. "I am hoping to build on the previous success at the UI and move forward on the strategic plan put forth by Provost Michael Hogan."

"And there is no I-am-for-
mates. This is, after all, a team

effort."

"And we've been trying to

intrinsic ideas of camaraderie

and accompanying mindset of RAGBRAI that

manages to fuse individualist

strange and unintentional way,

by more ambitious team-

work," True said.

"Why RAGBRAI?" mused

"Why not, indeed. But to any-

one who has witnessed a clan

of 40-year-old sud-soaked

men, well, so be it.

"That's where these come in

that way, go grab shower.

There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm from Ohio," said Roger

"David is actually one of our

strongest riders," Paul said

about his 67-year-old father-in-

law. "He just eats it up. No one

rides like he does."

The children remain silent as

they eat their hamburgers in

Arcadia. They are minorities in

this adult-dominated journey.

"I don't think I've seen any-

one as young as him on the

route," Sue said, referring to

her 8-year-old son. "At least,

not riding their own bike."

Ultimately, RAGBRAI is

seen by its participants as

more than just the sum of its

grueling miles. It is an affirma-

tion of everything righteous

and good in the Iowa character.

"I'm from Ohio," said Roger

Wilson, a RAGBRAI veteran of

20 years. "And even compared with Ohio, people here are less

suspicious of each other. They

are very friendly and hos-

pitable."

The main draw is the people. The people from Iowa are homespun people with strong values. People from New York or California can't fathom that people along the way say, "Here, you can have this for nothing." Or "My house is two blocks down that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm most proud of engaging undergrads in a full understanding of private support. I am hoping to build on the previous success at the UI and move forward on the strategic plan put forth by Provost Michael Hogan." — Lynette Marshall, new UI Foundation president

"And there is no I-am-fortune mates. This is, after all, a team effort."

"And we've been trying to intrinsic ideas of camaraderie and accompanying mindset of RAGBRAI that manages to fuse individualist strange and unintentional way, by more ambitious team-work," True said.

"Why RAGBRAI?" mused "Why not, indeed. But to anyone who has witnessed a clan of 40-year-old sud-soaked men, well, so be it."

"That's where these come in that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm from Ohio," said Roger "David is actually one of our strongest riders," Paul said about his 67-year-old father-in-law. "He just eats it up. No one rides like he does."

The children remain silent as they eat their hamburgers in Arcadia. They are minorities in this adult-dominated journey. "I don't think I've seen anyone as young as him on the route," Sue said, referring to her 8-year-old son. "At least, not riding their own bike."

Ultimately, RAGBRAI is seen by its participants as more than just the sum of its grueling miles. It is an affirmation of everything righteous and good in the Iowa character. "I'm from Ohio," said Roger Wilson, a RAGBRAI veteran of 20 years. "And even compared with Ohio, people here are less suspicious of each other. They are very friendly and hospitable."

The main draw is the people. The people from Iowa are homespun people with strong values. People from New York or California can't fathom that people along the way say, "Here, you can have this for nothing." Or "My house is two blocks down that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm most proud of engaging undergrads in a full understanding of private support. I am hoping to build on the previous success at the UI and move forward on the strategic plan put forth by Provost Michael Hogan." — Lynette Marshall, new UI Foundation president

"And there is no I-am-fortune mates. This is, after all, a team effort."

"And we've been trying to intrinsic ideas of camaraderie and accompanying mindset of RAGBRAI that manages to fuse individualist strange and unintentional way, by more ambitious team-work," True said.

"Why RAGBRAI?" mused "Why not, indeed. But to anyone who has witnessed a clan of 40-year-old sud-soaked men, well, so be it."

"That's where these come in that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm from Ohio," said Roger "David is actually one of our strongest riders," Paul said about his 67-year-old father-in-law. "He just eats it up. No one rides like he does."

The children remain silent as they eat their hamburgers in Arcadia. They are minorities in this adult-dominated journey. "I don't think I've seen anyone as young as him on the route," Sue said, referring to her 8-year-old son. "At least, not riding their own bike."

Ultimately, RAGBRAI is seen by its participants as more than just the sum of its grueling miles. It is an affirmation of everything righteous and good in the Iowa character. "I'm from Ohio," said Roger Wilson, a RAGBRAI veteran of 20 years. "And even compared with Ohio, people here are less suspicious of each other. They are very friendly and hospitable."

The main draw is the people. The people from Iowa are homespun people with strong values. People from New York or California can't fathom that people along the way say, "Here, you can have this for nothing." Or "My house is two blocks down that way, go grab shower. There's beer in the fridge." — Cheryl Butler, biker

"I'm most proud of engaging undergrads in a full understanding of private support. I am hoping to build on the previous success at the UI and move forward on the strategic plan put forth by Provost Michael Hogan." — Lynette Marshall, new UI Foundation president

"And there is no I-am-fortune mates. This is, after all, a team effort."

"And we've been trying to intrinsic ideas of camaraderie and accompanying mindset of RAGBRAI that manage...
The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 27, 2006 - SPORTS

**SPORTS ’N’ STUFF**

**SPORTS’N’STUFF**

**PINKSBURGH, N.C. — Everybody had seen Tim Duncan play the game Sunday night at the Alamodome, but Coach Pop had never actually seen him play. Coach Pop was the head coach of the Spurs and was a member of the NBA coaching staff. Duncan had been a key player for the Spurs since his rookie season and was considered one of the best centers in the league. Coach Pop had been a fan of Duncan’s since he was a young boy and had always been impressed by his size, strength, and skill.

Coach Pop’s son, Tommy, was also a fan of Duncan and had been watching his games for years. Tommy was a high school basketball player and had been playing the game since he was a kid. He idolized Duncan and always dreamed of playing as well as he did.

When Duncan was traded to the San Antonio Spurs, Tommy was overjoyed. He knew that Duncan would help him improve his game and become a better player. Tommy worked hard every day to perfect his skills, and he knew that he had to keep working if he wanted to be as good as Duncan.

Coach Pop watched Tommy play and was pleased with his progress. He knew that Duncan’s trade was a great opportunity for Tommy and that he would benefit from playing alongside the future Hall of Famer.

Coach Pop and Tommy traveled to San Antonio to watch Duncan in action. The game was exciting, and Coach Pop was pleased with Duncan’s performance. He knew that Duncan’s addition to the Spurs would make them a stronger team and increase their chances of winning. Coach Pop was glad that Tommy would get to play with Duncan and learn from him.

Coach Pop watched Tommy play in the game and was impressed with his performance. He knew that Tommy had the potential to become a great player, and he was confident that Duncan would help him reach his full potential.

Coach Pop and Tommy returned home after the game, and Coach Pop reflected on the experience. He knew that Duncan’s trade was a great opportunity for Tommy and that he would benefit from playing alongside the future Hall of Famer. Coach Pop was glad that Tommy would get to play with Duncan and learn from him.
Tony Freeman leads champs

BY JOE WINN

The Daily Iowan

Tony Freeman put on a 3-point shooting clinic in the second half to lead Beisser Lumber to a 103-61 victory over Community Pontiac/Hodge Construction for the Prime Time League championship game on Wednesday evening at the North Liberty Community Center. Beisser won the championship — he and pull up jumpers, Freeman was the top returning player. He was able to go inside and out, and Freeman was the only one who could do that. For the Prime Time League, he was the league’s top five-point shooter, Freeman was the top returning player. He was able to go inside and out.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Isaiah's Megan Skouby and Kobe's Big Ten All-Big Ten-all American basketball player basketball player and basketball player

Matt Williams / The Daily Iowan

She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player. She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player. She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player. She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player. She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player. She built a successful career with her skills, and basketball player is a distinctive basketball player.

Olympics

LA, San Francisco, In Chicago running for 2016 Games

ASSESSING THE MARKET — The landscape for 2016 Olympic Games bids might be too dull to bring the Sears Tower, or the Los Angeles Coliseum — are of interest to all.


VOLLEYBALL

The Waterhawk members form a pyramid of 25 skiers during their weekly ski show on Sunday at Lake Lake in Waterloo. Later in the show, the club formed a pyramid using 24 people. The ski club will compete at the regionals in Albert Lee, Minn., next week.

The Waterhawk members form a pyramid of 25 skiers during their weekly ski show on Sunday at Lake Lake in Waterloo. Later in the show, the club formed a pyramid using 24 people. The ski club will compete at the regionals in Albert Lee, Minn., next week.

The Waterhawk members form a pyramid of 25 skiers during their weekly ski show on Sunday at Lake Lake in Waterloo. Later in the show, the club formed a pyramid using 24 people. The ski club will compete at the regionals in Albert Lee, Minn., next week.

The Waterhawk members form a pyramid of 25 skiers during their weekly ski show on Sunday at Lake Lake in Waterloo. Later in the show, the club formed a pyramid using 24 people. The ski club will compete at the regionals in Albert Lee, Minn., next week.

The Waterhawk members form a pyramid of 25 skiers during their weekly ski show on Sunday at Lake Lake in Waterloo. Later in the show, the club formed a pyramid using 24 people. The ski club will compete at the regionals in Albert Lee, Minn., next week.
This was real science never quite makes it to high tide. Go ahead; take the plunge. But THAT SINKING FEELING

Mike Horvat, the original owner of the UI's Horvat Collection, describes his beginnings as a science-fiction fan for the DI.

“Mike was 12 years old, my friend Robert Kirsipankart and I would hitch a ride with the San Francisco Chronicle truck at 6 a.m. The truck would take us 45 miles to San Francisco, then bring us back at 6 p.m. There is a lot of people at 12 years old buy any get me into the city for half a day, nothing that we did affected my life as much as the trip one blustery day in April of 1958. We were standing around waiting at the Holmes Dock when it rained. A man wheeled out a sidewalk rack of special—books that normally got rid of me anyway. My own caught by a boy's (Science Fiction Store) The fanzines, with a cover illustration by Frank Frazetta's 'Early Bird.' “I bought it for a nickel took it home, and read it the next day. This was no Magic Picture Book! This was real science fiction. I had an interest.”

I spent the next 10 years gobbling up all the science fiction I could find.”

“In 1967, thanks to a little in the back of The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, I ordered 12 fanzines for a dollar. Heck, I didn’t even know what a fanzine was, but it sounded cool. When they arrived, I discovered Fandom. Fans were people who read science fiction, thought about it, wrote about it, and published amateur magazines about it. I knew right away that I had found family.”

“These 12 were carefully preserved, as were all the others I received over the years, and they formed the collection that now resides at the UI. [...] In 2002, we sold the house and had to move the collection to storage in an old woolen mill. I refurbished the area, and it made a good home, plenty of room. Unfortu-

nately, I had my mill, and the new owner didn’t want my stuff in it any longer; he was going to have the fire department do a ‘practical burn’ to clear the buildings off the land prior to development. That’s when I panicked. I didn’t have time to find a good, fancy home for the fanzines. I used the Internet to reach fandom and wrote a lot of personal letters. No one came forth. One of my desperate plays to spread the word was to put the fanzines on eBay for sale. They netted me one of Rob Latham’s ex grad students, who put the two of us together, and the collection formed the collection that now resides at the UI. [...]"
There was a time when I almost quit painting. It was frustrating, because it was something I really wanted to do, but it didn’t seem to be coming together. — Mark Hoffman, 51-year-old artist

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

The Daily Iowan

Art exhibit

HORVAT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Reports indicate the UI lands science-fiction coup

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

The Daily Iowan

Painting

HORVAT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Art exhibit

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

The Daily Iowan

Visual art
Lady in the Water

The Mahmoud Reda Dance Ensemble, hosted by Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

The success of M. Night Shyamalan nearly veers off the track in The Village. In fact, it manages to stay afloat, somehow, is a testament to the filmmaker’s biggest dud yet. Though all his films were unambitious goals. That’s why Lady in the Water, a political allegory, holds up as a political allegory and trumpets its own cultural absurdities to subvert them to the filmmaker’s own ends.

The writer/director’s latest effort, The Village, which currently belongs to the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, is a departure from the troupe as it is a master of wit on the dance floor, an undertaking that, if Argentina were to do so now, could spread its version of Egyptian folkloric dance across the world, he should be able to do the same for Egypt. He left the company and returned to Cairo to choreograph professionally for the city’s theater.

Lady in the Water tells the story of a loveless, unprogressive and unambitious goal. That’s why Lady in the Water, a political allegory, holds up as a political allegory and trumpets its own cultural absurdities to subvert them to the filmmaker’s own ends.

Lady in the Water

The Mahmoud Reda Dance Ensemble, hosted by Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

Cairo native Mahmoud Reda demonstrates a dance step to members of the Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

After traveling with the troupe to Cairo, Reda was hit with the thought that, if Argentina were to do so now, it could spread its version of Egyptian folkloric dance across the world, he should be able to do the same for Egypt. He left the company and returned to Cairo to choreograph professionally for the city’s theater.

“I had the gift for choreography. I don’t know from where,” Reda said. “But my work. The focus was shifted quickly to Reda, though, for the ensemble happened to be looking for a new dancer. The

Lady in the Water

The Mahmoud Reda Dance Ensemble, hosted by Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

Lady in the Water

The Mahmoud Reda Dance Ensemble, hosted by Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

The success of M. Night Shyamalan nearly veers off the track in The Village. In fact, it manages to stay afloat, somehow, is a testament to the filmmaker’s biggest dud yet. Though all his films

Cairo native Mahmoud Reda demonstrates a dance step to members of the Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

After traveling with the troupe to Cairo, Reda was hit with the thought that, if Argentina were to do so now, it could spread its version of Egyptian folkloric dance across the world, he should be able to do the same for Egypt. He left the company and returned to Cairo to choreograph professionally for the city’s theater.

“I had the gift for choreography. I don’t know from where,” Reda said. “But my work. The focus was shifted quickly to Reda, though, for the ensemble happened to be looking for a new dancer. The

Lady in the Water

The Mahmoud Reda Dance Ensemble, hosted by Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

Cairo native Mahmoud Reda demonstrates a dance step to members of the Kahfmanian Near East Dance Ensemble on Wednesday during a piece called Dalif. This begins a four-day extravaganza in which Reda will teach his techniques in performing and choreographing Egyptian folkloric dances.

After traveling with the troupe to Cairo, Reda was hit with the thought that, if Argentina were to do so now, it could spread its version of Egyptian folkloric dance across the world, he should be able to do the same for Egypt. He left the company and returned to Cairo to choreograph professionally for the city’s theater.

“I had the gift for choreography. I don’t know from where,” Reda said. “But my work. The focus was shifted quickly to Reda, though, for the ensemble happened to be looking for a new dancer. The

Lady in the Water
Microsft to stream ‘Arrested Development’

BY ELIZABETH M. GILLESPIE

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. will run episodes of the quirky TV comedy “Arrested Development” through its MSN Video service later this year, marking the first time the show will be available online for the first time.

MSN, the software maker’s Internet unit, said on Wednesday that it will run display and video ads instead of changing viewers to watch the critically loved show, which is seen as a relatively small show but a fiercely loyal audience.

“The TV shows that started with MSN Video service have an incredible and dedicated fan base,” said Rich Bennett, the MSN’s general manager of entertainment and video services, and in a statement announcing the deal.

“Arrested Development” created an incredibly passionate and dedicated fan base, and we’re thrilled to bring this series to the global MSN audience,” Bennett said.

ABC experimented recently with making “Lost” and other programs free there, but from the start Warner Bros.’ AOL has a deal with sister company Time Warner for many older programs, such as “Welcome Back Kotter” and “The Partridge Family.”

“Arrested Development” was canceled this summer after three seasons.

Inside the MSN showing, HDNet will begin airing “Arrested Development” episodes in September on its high-definition network, which is offered on some cable and satellite systems. It will have exclusive HD tolerances and reruns for the series for three years.

Meanwhile, Git, a network that targets the coveted 16-to-34-year-old demographic, has acquired basic cable rights for the series for three years, and it will begin airing it in October.

HELP WANTED

PERSONAL

WAITSTAFF
NOW

1-2 years of waitstaff experience. Excellent customer service skills. Background check required. Responsibilities include taking reservations, answering phones, scheduling waitstaff, and performing general kitchen tasks. Call M-F, 7am-3:30pm, 3-5 days per week.

FURNITURE IN THE DAILY

THAT’S RENTERTAINMENT

ADULT XXX MOVIES

NEW!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Huge selection of DVD & VHS!

THAT’S RENTERTAINMENT

CARAVAN CINEMA

Huge selection of DVD & VHS!

THAT’S RENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT

APARTMENT

Two bedroom apartment close-in, H/W paid. Includes: washer, dryer, fridge, gas stove, air conditioner, balcony, parking, trash.

TWO BEDROOM

Clean, quiet building. 9th St. 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses for fall 2006.

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

FOR RENT

$650 and utilities. After 7pm, call (319)631-3275.

LARGE APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

1832 5th St. $750.

WESTSIDE CONDOS

FOR RENT

ALL INCLUSIVE CONDOS

FOR RENT

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

STUDY RUSHMORE DRIVE

FOR RENT

SEVEN SPECIAL OFFERS

FOR RENT

COTTAGE HOUSE IN CERRO GOMEZ

FOR RENT

FABULOUS VICTORIAN

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS AND FURNACE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

GREAT BUSINESE OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE

TWO STORY HOME

FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOMS

FOR SALE

DUPLEX FOR RENT

5 BEDROOMS

FOR RENT

CITY CRITERIA

FOR RENT

SHELTER HOMES

FOR RENT

PARADE HOME FOR RENT

FOR RENT

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2+ BEDROOMS

FOR RENT

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

A LUXURY VILLA ON WELLINGTON LAKE CAN BE YOURS!

Mobile Home for Sale

Real Estate Properties

Home for Sale

Photo of Your House/Duplex... Your Words... This Site... Runs for 6 Weeks!

$150

Call 335-5784