

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 7, 2007

 dailyiowan.com

50¢

INSIDE

“Happiness from the inside”

Transcendental meditation at Maharishi University in tiny Fairfield, Iowa. **80 Hours, 1B**

Weekend starter

Looking for something to do? Check out the weekend calendar's new look. **80 Hours, 2B**



Team-first philosophy

In the fourth installment of an exclusive five-part Q&A series, Todd Lickliter answers questions about coaching philosophy and why “team ego” works. **Sports, Back Page**

Permanently sidelined

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz kicks RB Shonn Greene off the team. **Sports, Back Page**



Greene

New developments

Iowa City police request information about the assault and robbery of a 50-year-old woman on Tuesday. **Metro, 2A**

Safe-haven law

Iowa will soon begin promoting its Safe Haven program, which allows babies to be left at health-care facilities with no questions asked. **Metro, 6A**

Wild ideas

Nate Whitney muses on a long-shot presidential candidates. **Opinions, 4A**

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For photos, video, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Thoughts on tape

Go to the web to watch the video from the DI's exclusive interview with new basketball coach Todd Lickliter.

Baseball cards

Log on to see more photos of Iowa City's Jon Gilmore, who will most likely be selected in today's amateur baseball draft.

WEATHER

 High winds, hail and isolated tornadoes possible in eastern Iowan

↑ **88** 31°C ↓ **59** 15°C

INDEX

Arts **1B** Opinions **4A**
Classifieds **8A** Sports **10A**
Crossword **5A**

Rumors swirl around presidential search

The head of the presidential-search panel refuses to comment on the identities of the candidates.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the names of the finalists haven't been officially released, rumors are circulating that Purdue University Provost Sally Mason is one of the final candidates for the UI presidency.

No sources have confirmed the rumor, but word has been circulating that Mason is one of the five final hopefuls that will visit the UI next week

for on-campus interviews.

UI presidential-search committee Chairman David Johnsen said on Wednesday that he would not comment on the names of finalists. The names will be released a day or two before the candidates arrive in Iowa City, he said.

Mason has been the provost at Purdue since 2001, and she was in the running for the presidential position at that university during its search in May. She was previ-

ously at the University of Kansas for 21 years, eventually serving as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences while there.

During the week of June 11-15, the presidential hopefuls looking to fill the spot left vacant by David Skorton in 2006 will visit with different UI groups and students and participate in open forums.

From June 12-13, the candidates will interview with the state Board of Regents,

which moved its originally scheduled Des Moines meeting to Iowa City.

Rumors have circulated about other potential candidates, but no one has been confirmed. Earlier this week, UI Provost Michael Hogan — who was a finalist in the first search — announced that he was not a finalist this time around. However, he did not comment on whether he applied for the position again.

Purdue University Senate

Chairman George Bodner said he did not know whether Mason was a finalist but did say she would make a good president.

“She would be a viable candidate if she was a candidate,” he said. “She is a very talented lady.”

The UI has been searching for a new president since Skorton left last summer for Cornell University.

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@dailyiowan.com) Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu



Mason
Purdue University provost

PAPER SLEUTH



Ariana McLaughlin/Daily Iowan

Sitting in the UI Center for the Book Oakdale Paper Production and Research Facility on Wednesday, Tim Barrett reviews papers from Europe that date back to the early 15th century. The research is funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

FOLLOWING THE PAPER TRAIL

UI researcher Tim Barrett works to demystify the papermaking processes of the 14th and 15th centuries.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Barrett, a research scientist with the UI Center for the Book, believes he has found the final piece to the puzzle of why paper, dating to the 14th and 15th centuries, is often far better preserved than paper fabricated in the 20th century.

Thanks to a \$184,000 grant he recently received from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, he will be able to purchase the high-tech instruments necessary to prove his hypothesis: Gelatin is the mystery ingredient that has kept these papers luminous and resilient.

“Other researchers have answered some of the secrets, but I think there's more to the story,” Barrett said. “Nobody's ever checked for gelatin content.”

Over the next two years, he and a graduate research assistant will analyze more than 1,500 specimens from the 14th through 19th centuries, the majority loaned from the UI Museum of Art — which also serves as the administrative host for the grant. He will also use the UI Special Collections Department and visit the Newberry Library in Chicago, the abode of rare documents from the 1300-1500 period that Barrett views as the heyday of European papermaking.

“They're like Stradivarius violins for me; there's something really special about them,” Barrett said. “We can't get paper like it today.”

His research on valuable early documents would not have been possible 30 years ago because of destructive analytical techniques — such as fold-endurance and tear-resistance tests — which later revealed the need for increased alkalinity and pure forms of cellulose in modern paper manufacturing. Now, advanced non-destructive techniques are available.

“The new analytical techniques are like a portal into the past,” Barrett said. “The papers themselves are loaded with information about how they were made; we just have to decode them.”

SEE PAPER, PAGE 3A

PREVENTING IDENTITY THEFT

The perils of social networking

Security expert Jack Vonder Heide lectures on identity theft and connectivity.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

From Facebook to pocketbooks, Jack Vonder Heide, the CEO of Technology Briefing Centers Inc., highlighted a bevy of processes that are vulnerable to identity theft in a seminar held at the Sheraton Hotel on Wednesday.

“The No. 1 thing students can do is watch the amount of personal information you put on Facebook or MySpace,” said Vonder Heide, who has appeared on ABC News, Fox-TV, and CBS Radio to discuss identity theft. “Too many students put full date of birth, correct address, and full name on their profiles. Once you

have those pieces of information, it's very easy to get the Social Security number if you know where to go.”

Concerns exist outside of identity theft in the strictly monetary sense, especially through social-networking websites.

“We're seeing cases where female students put their real

college residence addresses on their profile, and this is a rapist's, mugger's, burglar's dream,” Vonder Heide said. “If they know what that girl's name is and what dorm she lives in, it's very easy to talk their way into the door.”

SEE IDENTITY, PAGE 3A

UI offers health plan for grads

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After overcoming collegiate challenges on the way to garnering diplomas, many UI graduates are faced with a problem just as difficult as landing a good job: finding an affordable health-insurance plan.

Seeking votes of recent graduates as well as uninsured Americans, many of the 2008 presidential candidates have narrowed in on health care as a major campaign issue.

According to documents available on their websites, the three most popular Democratic candidates — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards all have detailed proposals for making health insurance affordable for more Americans. Though as a whole the Republican field spends less time discussing health care, several GOP candidates have addressed the issue while campaigning.

SEE HEALTH PLAN, PAGE 3A

2008 PRESIDENTIAL-NOMINATION HOPEFULS TALK HEALTH CARE

DEMOCRATIC:

• **Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.**, favors reforming government regulation of the insurance industry to reduce costs.

• **Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.**, favors creating “regional health market purchasing pools” that he argues would empower everyone to be able to buy affordable health insurance.

• **Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.**, favors making low-cost government-provided insurance available to individuals and small businesses.

REPUBLICAN:

• **Former Gov. Mike Huckabee, R-Ark.**, favors increasing support for preventive health care so as to reduce treatment costs.

• **Former Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass.**, favors requiring people to buy health insurance to avoid the problem of free riders.

• **Former Gov. Tommy Thompson, R-Wis.**, also favors providing greater support for preventive health care.

Sources: Information available on candidates' official websites

Officials describe assault suspect

Officials release a description of the suspect involved in the assault and robbery on Tuesday on Jema Court.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City police released more information Wednesday night about the violent assault and robbery of a 50-year-old woman that took place in the early morning hours on Tuesday.

According to the police, the woman was awakened by the intruder sometime before 4 a.m. in her residence. The assailant "displayed a weapon" and forced the woman to drive him to the UI Community Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd., where he forced her to use the ATM. He then forced her to take him back to the residence where he "violently assaulted" her, police said.

Officials said they were unwilling to confirm early reports that the victim was tied up by the intruder.

After the assailant left, the woman was able to call 911. Emergency responders arrived and transported the victim, who had "significant physical injuries" to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room, police said.

The suspect is now described by police as a black male with a dark complexion in his 20s, between 5-8 and 5-10, and weighing between 165 and 180 pounds. The suspect "possibly" had facial hair of some type, as well as an earring in his left ear, described as "a stud with a shiny, clear stone." The suspect

is also described as wearing a long white T-shirt, dark blue jeans, white tennis shoes, and possibly a stocking or baseball cap.

Members of the Iowa City police and of the state Division of Criminal Investigation are continuing their investigation of the crime, advising anyone who was in the area of the Mormon Trek credit union or Fareway — 2530 Westwinds Drive — during the early morning hours on Tuesday to call the police at 356-5276.

The police extended the request to call to anyone else who had information on the crime or suspect.

"The goal here is for people who have information that they feel might be helpful to call,

because there may be people who saw something who did not know they saw something at the time," Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said.

Meanwhile, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine met Wednesday afternoon with members of the community and board members of the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers. He asked the board to authorize a reward of \$1,000 for information that would lead to the arrest of the suspect. Members of the community present at the meeting offered financial assistance to CrimeStoppers to jump-start the program. Information can be given to CrimeStoppers by calling 358-8477.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Oakdale looks to go natural

Officials say that efforts by Stanley Consultants to make some ponds more hospitable for wildlife could beautify Iowa City.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

A bat house sits across from the Stanley Consultants offices. The bat house is one of two that help control insect populations around the pond outside the offices.

BY KYLE WEBB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Oakdale Campus, which is home to the Technology Innovation Center, offers a different look at what the university can offer. In the case of the environmental firm Stanley Consultants, this includes an initiative to preserve the surrounding environment.

The firm has started a volunteer effort to make the area around its building more hospitable to wildlife, specifically bats, frogs, and fish. The firm has had help from the Technology Innovation Center, which works to foster the development of new business ventures that use advanced technologies.

"We act as an incubator for small technology companies," said Thomas Bauer, the associate director of the Technology Innovation Center. "Plans for

two other habitats are in the works as well."

In addition to recent work done to water-retention ponds, the environmental consulting firm has finished construction on two bat houses — one built by second-grade Cub Scouts Pack 207 in Coralville, according to a release.

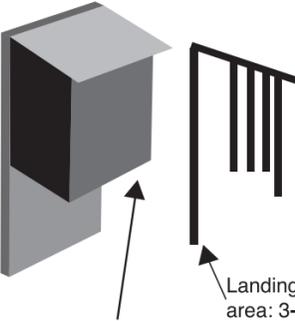
"The bat houses will help control the insect population around the pond," said Megan Black, an environmental scientist at Stanley Consultants, adding that the houses rest about 12 feet above the ground on a single pole.

The bats are expected to provide a more natural form of pest control, as opposed to pesticides, though the initial result has been a slight increase in the bug population for the time being, she said.

Stanley Consultants has also launched a multiphase plan to improve plant life,

The incredible world of the bat

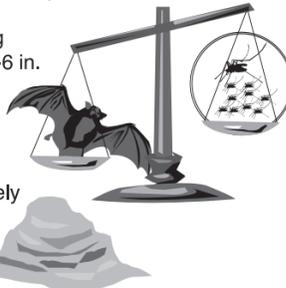
Cross-section of typical bat house



■ Bat chamber should be 20 in. tall and 14 in. wide.

■ Their scat or 'guano' is extremely high in nitrogen and in the past has been sold as fertilizer.

- Bats are the No. 1 nocturnal predator of insects.
- They are capable of eating 600 to 1,000 insects in an hour.
- A bat can eat half its body weight worth of insects in one night.
- That's equivalent to an average adult eating 54 pizzas.



source: Bat Conservation International / Encyclopedia Smithsonian

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

which would make the area more attractive to wildlife.

Phase one of the project started last year with the implementation of plant life to the pond and the reduction of pest plants, such as cattails. In phase two of the operation, which may come as soon as this fall, the consulting firm expects to plant storm-water runoff swales which will act as "natural filters," Black said.

The firm also plans on adding emergent plants when the cattail problem is under control, which should provide more water habitats for fish,

frogs, and other animal wildlife.

"This could act as a template for other habitats in the research park," Bauer said.

He noted that these habitats can make the research park, as well as the campus, more attractive.

These efforts help create "a more natural-looking area, instead of developed property," Black said, adding she also hopes the firm will receive approval for Backyard Wildlife Habitat certification.

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METRO

Judge rules against Marin on psychiatrist

A judge on Wednesday denied a motion by the Kyle Marin defense team to disqualify an evaluation by the state's psychiatrist.

The defense for Marin, who is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, also asked for a change of venue because of potential local media influence in the case.

Sixth District Judge Robert Sosalla did not rule on the motion during the hearing Wednesday.

"The judge had to take some of it under advisement," Linn County prosecutor Harold Denten said. "He has to review material submitted for a change of venue, like what was put in newspapers, and so forth."

Marin's attorneys, public defenders Dave Cmelik and Tom Diehl, maintain in the motion that the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* exhibited a negative bias toward Marin by only printing letters to the editor critical of the Iowa City native. They also delivered to the judge exhibits from

other media outlets that they believe exhibit bias.

Marin is charged in the slayings of cousins Katrina Hill and Molly Edmonson — who Marin had reportedly dated — in Edmonson's Cedar Rapids apartment on April 23, 2006. The women — both 18 — were students at Solon High School and Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids respectively.

Marin turned himself in to police April 24, 2006, allegedly admitting to both killings. He is being held at the Linn County Corrections Facility on a \$1 million cash-only bond.

Marin's trial is set to begin June 11.

— by **Samantha Miller**

UI, 11 schools to team with Google

The UI and its 11 fellow members of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation announced a partnership with Google in the Google Book Search Project.

The project will work to digitize the unique sections in each of the

universities' collections, an effort that hopes to preserve delicate materials that may deteriorate in the future, according to a release. Public domain and in-copyright pieces will be included the nearly 10 million volumes the project anticipates.

Through online searches, public materials will be accessible and downloadable while materials under copyright protection will give basic information and an excerpt of the text around the search term with information on procuring the text at libraries or for purchase, according to the release.

The agreement is in line with the committee's goal to make a shared digital repository that each university — faculty and students — has convenient access to.

— by **Jonathan Van Dyke**

Nursing school names new dean

The UI College of Nursing has named Rita Frantz to be its new dean beginning July 1.

Frantz earned a M.A. in nursing and a Ph.D. from the UI after receiving

an undergraduate degree in nursing from Maycrest College. She joined the UI nursing-school faculty as an instructor in 1972, securing tenure in 1978. She has been a full professor in the college since 1996, according to the release.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of this search," UI interim President Gary Fethke said in a statement. "Professor Frantz is well known as a scholar, teacher, and administrator, and I have great confidence in her ability to lead the college to even greater distinction."

Frantz was inducted into the American Academy of Nursing in 1991. She has also received the UI Collegiate Teaching Award, the Sharon Baranoski Founder's Award for Excellence in Wound Care, the Regents Award for Faculty Excellence, and the Michael J. Brody Award for Faculty Excellence in Service, according to the release.

Five of the nursing school's programs currently rank among the top 10 among nursing programs at public universities. Two — nursing service administration and gerontological/geriatric nursing — rank among the best in the nation.

— by **Stephen Schmidt**

The Daily Iowan

Volume 139

BREAKING NEWS

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POLICE BLOTTER

Prince Brown, 22, 2531 Clearwater Court, was charged Tuesday with making alcohol available to minors.

Chase Clausen, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Tuesday with first-offense OWI.

Jacob Deng, 27, 334 Finkbine Lane Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

John Deng, 24, 334 Finkbine Lane Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Romara Diaz, 25, 3011 Cornell Ave., was charged Tuesday with marijuana

possession and possessing, using, or distributing a controlled substance within a structure or vehicle.

Joseph Miller, 37, 231 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Tuesday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order, and third-degree harassment.

Ronald Strong, 52, Ironton, Ohio, was charged Tuesday with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

Lillie Williams, 45, 1958 Broadway Apt. 10B, was charged May 31, with third-degree harassment.

METRO

UI hypertension center wins grant

A five-year, \$10 million grant was awarded to UI Center on Functional Genomics of Hypertension in the Cardiovascular Research Center from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

This award, effective starting June 1, will be used to study hypertension and the causes of hypertension in relation to obesity, according to a release.

The research program, which was previously known as

Specialized Center of Research on the Genetics of Hypertension, has received more than \$42 million from NIH since it has started.

Researchers hope to discover ways to help the rising issue of hypertension and obesity-related hypertension by studying the way the brain affects these health problems.

The program will research two signaling hormones, angiotensin and leptin, and how these affect blood pressure and body weight and explore if abnormal signaling increases hypertension, according to the release.

— by **Clara Hogan**

INDIVIDUALS INVITED:

People ages 25 to 60 with no history of neurological disorders are invited to participate in a driving simulation study. The purpose of this research study is to determine the effects of an anti-epileptic drug, phenytoin (Dilantin), on thinking, concentration, and driving performance.

Driving behavior will be tested in a driving simulator. During the study, you will receive phenytoin for one month, and a placebo (an inactive substance, similar to a sugar pill) for an additional month.

Participation involves five visits to the research clinic and will last for three months. We recommend that you avoid operating motor vehicles or dangerous machinery while participating in this study. Each visit will last approximately 4-6 hours.

Compensation Provided

Contact Tuyet Nguyen at (319) 356-2240 or by e-mail at neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu for more information. Please use "Epilepsy" in the subject line.



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Identity theft big business

Searching for paper secrets

IDENTITY THEFT AVOIDANCE

- Just say "no" when asked for personal information from a sales clerk.
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- Install virus protection and spybot-detection software on your computer.
- Disconnect your computer from the Internet when you are not using it.
- Use your wireless router's encryption tools.
- Avoid putting up personal information on social-networking sites.

Source: Jack Vonder Heide



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Jack Vonder Heide, the CEO of Technology Briefing Centers and a leading authority on technology and its impact on American business, demonstrates through pictures the general lack of attention paid to the organization of important documents in office buildings, a prime target for identity thieves. Vonder Heide spoke at the Sheraton on Wednesday in the Iowa State Bank & Trust's Identity Theft Seminar.

Heide described the uses of advanced technology such as hidden cameras in glasses and cigarette packages and even ATM-machine look-a-likes.

"A lot of the devices we saw in James Bond movies are now available," he said.

Destroying unused papers and tucking away important documents is just as important.

"Shred, by all means shred," Vonder Heide said. "I shred anything that comes into my house that has anything about me on it. Some people barbecue their papers."

On campus, two of the primary identity-theft tools that could be vulnerable include the university ID and the Hawk ID password.

"Back in 2003, we actually removed Social Security numbers from the university ID," said Laurie Lentz, manager of university ID card services. "Essentially, the use of Social Security numbers on campus is being looked at on a system-by-system basis."

She said that if a unit in the university is still using the numbers, that unit needs to show how it is trying to eliminate that

personal data from the system.

Hawk IDs are important because they can access and manipulate many of students' personal records.

"Changing your password often, as painful as that can be, is important," said Jane Drews, a UI information technology security officer.

However, Vonder Heide did not admonish universities.

"University networks generally do a good job on security," he said.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Jonathan Van Dyke** at: jonathan-vandyke@uiowa.edu

PAPER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The UI's research and paper production facility, located on the Oakdale Campus, already houses an infrared spectrometer. Soon the Center for the Book will be the proud owner of X-ray fluorescence and ultrasonic machines used to obtain more accurate counts of chemicals in papers, measure the strength of the paper, and search for gelatin. The Center for the Book is a division within the UI Graduate College that combines academic study of the book with the art of book production.

Barrett's work with these cutting-edge techniques could serve as a model for future research into the composition of papers in museum and library collections, said Jeannine Mjoseph, public-affairs officer for the institute that awarded him the research grant.

Barrett said knowledge of how these high-quality, pre-printing-press era papers were made could help conservators make decisions and inspire contemporary papermakers such as himself. But his work is also important because it will draw attention to the anonymous men, women, and children who were responsible for these

IMPORTANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF PAPER

- Paper is invented in China during the era of Jesus Christ.
- Papermaking spreads to Europe first through Spain in the 12th century and then to Italy by the end of the 13th century.
- The printing press is invented in the mid-1400s.
- In 1974, the William Barrow Research Laboratory publishes results of a survey of papers prompting a movement to de-acidify paper.

Source: Tim Barrett, UI Center for the Book research scientist

centuries-old examples, he said.

"I just want these artisans to be acknowledged," he said. "Many craftspeople have never been given credit."

Howard Collinson, the director of the UI Museum of Art, said that while his facility acted as host for the grant because funds are only given to museums, the survey will mostly be a one-man show.

"Tim does absolutely brilliant research on paper and paper conservation," Collinson said.

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

Few grads take advantage of UI health plan

HEALTH PLAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

At the UI, current students and recent graduates have access to health care.

Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources, said many students obtain health insurance through their parents' plans or the UI Student Health Insurance Plan. Once these students graduate or leave the university for any other reason,

they must seek other options, one of which is provided by the university.

In order to aid students during their transition from academia to the work force, the school offers short-term health- and dental-insurance plans to former students. These plans are available for a maximum of 12 months, Saunders said.

The UI began offering these plans, around a year ago, he said, but fewer than 50 former students are taking advantage of them. He said a single person can

purchase the coverage for only \$85 a month — a cheaper alternative to private health-insurance plans of comparable quality. While many employers' health-insurance plans only begin covering new employees after a waiting period, the university's plan — which is available to students within 45 days after they leave — helps graduates avoid a lapse in coverage, Saunders said.

John Mason, a May UI graduate, began purchasing health

insurance through the university at the beginning of June. He said he chose the plan because he was "pretty impressed with the price" and "couldn't find anything better anywhere else."

He's happy to use the UI's insurance program as he seeks employment, he said, but noted that everyone, not just recent college graduates, should have access to similarly affordable health insurance.

The 23-year-old said he would appreciate such a service provided

by the national government, adding that the 2008 presidential hopefuls' stances on health care would factor into his decision on whom to support.

While Rodham Clinton's plan focuses largely on lowering costs through reforming how the government regulates insurance companies, Edwards wants to create "regional health markets purchasing pools" that, he argues, would give everyone the tools to purchase affordable

plans. He also supports legally mandating all Americans to purchase health insurance.

Meanwhile, among Republican hopefuls, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney supports requiring people to buy health insurance, while former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee highlights the importance of preventive care and its potential to reduce treatment expenses.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Christopher Patton** at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu



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An idea in the rough

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EDITORIAL

Media feast on TB flier a bit too rich

On May 24, 31-year-old lawyer Andrew Speaker returned home to the United States from Europe, and in doing so touched off a media feeding frenzy resulting in everything from a revision of Homeland Security protocol to Senate hearings on just how such an intrusion could occur. Doctors recognized a highly drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis in Speaker's lungs in January and suggested he get specialized treatment at a Denver hospital. Speaker said assurances were given to him by several doctors that he was not contagious, so he hopped on a plane with his fiancée and went through with a planned wedding trip to Europe. It wasn't until two hours after Speaker landed in Canada (he purposefully altered his flight arrangement so that he would not be stopped at customs upon arrival in the United States) that he was added to a "no-fly" list. A government order of isolation was issued for Speaker, the first of his kind since 1963.

Describing these events as a parade is only slightly less accurate than describing the media reaction as a circus. CNN and the 24-hour news networks pounced on the story right out of the gates when little was known other than a TB patient had entered the country, lobbing questions at their viewers. Were we under attack? Was this a new terrorist plot? Then Speaker's identity was revealed, and the questions became more accusing and confused, focusing on how someone would be so brazenly inconsiderate for his fellow passengers. Fox News pundit Bill O'Reilly pointed his finger at liberals, and a blogger on presidential candidate John Edwards' website blamed the government and lobbyists and described Speaker as "evil." On the flip side, ABC News sent in the big guns and had Diane Sawyer sit with the "health fugitives." Sawyer cooed in a soft voice before

the interview that the event Andrew Speaker attended in Vietnam where officials believe he contracted the disease was a charity fundraising event.

The media get blamed for almost everything from failed U.S. policy in Iraq to increased domestic violence and poor test performance by school children. "It's the media" has almost become a cultural cop-out. This Editorial Board would like to remind the public that Brian Williams didn't force Jerry Falwell to say the controversial things he said, and Barbara Walters isn't responsible for flooding the airwaves with an item-by-item analysis of Paris Hilton's dinner menu from last night. A distinction needs to be drawn between legitimate, informative news stories and celebrity-focused minutiae that are largely irrelevant.

The media as a whole should not be blamed for the kind of calamities we've seen surrounding Speaker, and we shouldn't blame coverage of the event as a whole, either, but instead realize that there might be a threshold to just how much "Speargate" is relevant. Taking in the news is like taking in food; one has to have a responsible diet. We must be selective of what we ingest and how much we ingest. We can't gorge ourselves on Glenn Beck or stuff ourselves with Al Franken, and a dash of *US Weekly* goes a very long way. News about Anna Nicole Smith and Paris Hilton is less nutritious and not as satisfying as that about Gary Steinke, Ross Wilburn, and UI Provost Michael Hogan. Rather than letting our emotions and beliefs sway on the roller coaster of media madness, we must sift the real arguments from the chaff and decide — on our own terms — where we stand. Andrew Speaker is very sick, but so are the rest of us — though in a very different way.

While watching Sunday night's CNN-sponsored debate among the Democratic candidates for their party's presidential nomination, I heard Mike Gravel propose a crazy idea.

Let me stop right there and answer the question that is most certainly forming in your head as you read this, a question that might have already been there: "Who is Mike Gravel?"

Gravel, if you watched Sunday night's debate, was the candidate sitting on the far left side of your TV screen (a position that, if symbolically assigned, should have been occupied instead by Dennis

Kucinich). Gravel was the candidate who reminded you of your loud, drunken, and slightly senile uncle at the family Christmas party, continually raising his voice even if he's just telling



NATE WHITNEY

you the eggno is making him gassy or that the cat is eating tinsel off of the tree. When Gravel fielded a question on the quality of Veterans Affairs medical care, he stated that he regularly gets his medications from his local VA facility, prompting my roommate to suggest out loud that these medications should — at some point — actually be ingested. Gravel last held public office as a senator from Alaska in 1981 and, according to his website, is also a former New York City cabdriver, which might explain quite a bit.

Back to Gravel's idea. During the second part of the debate, the candidates were asked questions by audience members about various topics from health care for veterans to diplomatic relations with Iran. A young man noted that America was the largest nation in the world not to require some form of military service from its citizens, and he asked Gravel if he thought this should be changed. Gravel responded by chirping about his prominent involvement in ending the military draft in the United States in 1971 (his website proudly points out the five-month filibuster needed to do this) and made the point that no citizen should be required to serve in the military, that it should be done only through personal choice.

Gravel then suggested that as president, he would encourage national service, not just in the military but in other forms such as the Peace Corps and AmeriCorps, and that just one year of service in one of these categories would earn the volunteer four years of government-paid tuition at a college or university. Naturally, the crowd at the debate applauded — something that only occurred a few times during the two-hour event — and that concluded Gravel's "five minutes" for the evening, as discussion swirled mainly around the front-runners throughout the broadcast. Meanwhile, the tuition idea swirled around in my head.

The proposal isn't likely to win Gravel any votes, but it plants a seed for thought in the minds of candidates and voters alike, and it makes a very basic point regarding the citizen-government relationship. Surely military service to our nation is more physically perilous than the Peace Corps or any other undertaking, but if the federal government is willing to cut a tuition check for a soldier, wouldn't it be logical to do the same for a youth mentor in New Orleans or an English teacher working in Ghana? No one would argue that sacrificing your life in military action (no matter the justice or injustice of said action) is equal to teaching farming techniques to Third World people, but service is service, if only by definition and not action. Comparisons aside, the bottom line is this: If you are willing to serve your country, you should be eligible to reap the rewards such service provides potential for.

Gravel didn't supply financial details for how such a plan would work, and his website offers no mention of any similar initiative, but it's a given that funding would be needed on such a scale as to call into question feasibility issues. It's important that this alone doesn't diminish the relevance of the thought. The interaction between a nation and its citizens is not — and should not — always be seen as a one-way street: We serve the country and, in turn, serve ourselves, and so the nation does the same for us. The relationship is cyclical, not point-to-point with origination and destination. Don't vote every four years and feel that — for the other 1,460 days — you've fulfilled your "quota." Instead, remember to "ask not what your country can do for you," and try to forgive your crazy old Uncle when he rambles on and on at Christmas dinner; sometimes, he has some pretty good points. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist Nate Whitney at mighty.is.the.pen@gmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.



COMMENTARY

Bad language not so bad after all

"Oh, fudge," decent citizens exclaimed Monday, as a federal appeals court rejected the Federal Communications Commission's strict new enforcement policy on broadcasters that air "fleeting expletives." The court's decision, which dealt with several cases of isolated cusswords, prompted FCC Chairman Kevin Martin to warn of a "significant impact on our ability to enforce our indecency regime." But it is the FCC that has crossed a line — by arbitrarily redefining its standards and taking an unrealistic view of barnyard epithets whose meanings and conjugations are familiar to most Americans.

The FCC's brief to regulate broadcast indecency is no joke. Although more than 80 percent of U.S. homes receive cable and satellite programming (not subject to FCC regulation), the most popular programming is still transmitted by broadcast signal, and that taxpayers have a perceived right to programming on public airwaves that meets a reasonable standard of decency and fitness for family viewing. The commission has long held broadcasters liable for airing explicit and graphic material that "dwells on or repeats at length descriptions of sexual or excretory organs or activities" or "appears to pander or is used to titillate."

That began to change in 2003, after U2 frontman Bono blurted out the "F word" (gerundive form) during a live broadcast of the Golden Globe Awards on NBC. The FCC initially declined to pursue this offense but later reversed itself

(under fire from politicians and pressure groups), declaring the word "one of the most vulgar, graphic, and explicit descriptions of sexual activity in the English language."

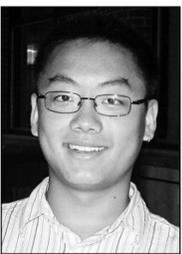
At least two of those adjectives are patently false: There are many more graphic and explicit ways to describe the act of sexual congress. More to the point, as the court noted, "in recent times, even the top leaders of our government have used variants of these expletives in a manner that no reasonable person would believe referenced 'sexual or excretory organs or activities.'"

The court's ruling is not a license to fill the air with sailor talk, merely an acknowledgment that broadcasters should not be unduly punished for reflecting contemporary society. An interesting public-interest argument went unexplored. If politicians use dirty language in public (as both President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have), don't the voters have a right to know that? The reality, of course, is that we do know despite the best efforts of the broadcast regulator. The share of media subject to FCC oversight continues to shrink as consumers enjoy more choices in cable, satellite, and Internet programming. But the commission may extend its dwindling usefulness by accepting the court's common-sense decision.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

What have you heard about the tuberculosis scare?



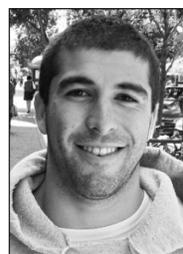
"I'm not too worried because if it's going to happen, we can't do much."

Andrew Luo
UI sophomore



"Is it the same thing as bird flu?"

Valerie Blouch
UI junior



"I didn't hear too much, but it should be front page."

Andrew Khalifa
UI junior



"Not a lot. [Andrew Speaker] is kind of selfish."

Lisa Price
UI alum

"I believe one of the most important problems is the way people think about each other — that our differences are more important than our humanity — when our humanity is more important than our differences."

— Former President Bill Clinton, speaking at Harvard's Class Day celebration.

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DJ* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



CHARLIE KAUTZ

Signs your new 36-year-old roommate is not from the U.S.

- When you talk to him on the phone for the first time, he refers to you as "Cathy," even after you correct him twice.
- In that same conversation, he asks what time he needs to "check in," and you politely inform him that your three-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment is not a hotel.
 - Attempting to make conversation the day he moves in, you ask if he likes sports, and he responds with a question — "Do you like the WWF?"
- After a week and half, you learn your new roommate's first name by looking at his identification badge for work. Deciding you can't pronounce it correctly, you settle on calling him "V-Dog."
 - While at work on a weeknight, your other roommate calls to inform you that the kitchen, which "smells like that guy's cooking a cat," has been evacuated and officially declared a biohazardous area.
 - Although he pays first month's rent and utility fees on time, he does so in the manner of a stripper — all ones and a couple 50s
 - He breaks an awkward three-day silence between you by entering the living room and asking, "Do you know anyone selling car?"
 - After he informs you that a light isn't working, you grab a 100-watt light bulb to fix the problem, only to learn that he is having troubling connecting to the Internet.

— Charlie Kautz's Ledge was inspired by a true story. You can e-mail him at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Thursday, June 7, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love, intrigue, and entertainment are all in a high cycle, so don't waste your time sitting around by yourself. Do whatever you can to raise your confidence, make new contacts, or pamper yourself. You will come out on top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let anyone dump added responsibilities in your lap. Do the things that matter to you. A conversation you have with a good friend or relative will help you clear up some confusion you've been experiencing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may think you have everything in order, but last-minute changes and people letting you down will cause some conflicts and emotional upset for you. A love connection can be made if you are single; if you aren't, let that special someone know how you really feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider what's most upsetting to you, and make changes that will end the misery you've been experiencing. Don't get angry, just say enough-is-enough and move on. It's time to shut out the bad and open your door to the good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful not to fall prey to someone who wants to take your cash. Overspending will not impress anyone, and it won't get you ahead. A chronic health problem is likely to start acting up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is likely to turn out to be a highly emotional day for you if you let things get to you. Overindulgence in any way will lead to trouble. Put your efforts into keeping busy and out of the line of fire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear up your work quickly so you can do things you enjoy with the people you like. A short trip will be conducive to romance. Overindulgence will be the one thing that can ruin your day. Stay within your limits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on change, pursue your dreams, and don't let anyone play with your heart or your mind. Concentrate on expanding what you've been working on, and stop procrastinating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is plenty happening regarding money, settlements, investments, or even winnings, so concentrate on your financial situation and make it count. Move money around, and play the game of chance within reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good look at an old project will give you some updated ideas as to how it can work now. Go back to the drawing board, and you will soon have everything laid out and ready to go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make some changes that will enable you to bring in more cash. Don't be fooled by someone from your past who wants you to believe that he or she has changed. You've got it good, so don't jeopardize your current situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be inclined to overreact, overdo, and overindulge. Don't make the mistake of thinking you will get away with something. Today, you may be able to talk a good story, but you aren't likely to win in the end. Truth must be told and exaggeration avoided.

SURROUND SOUND



Guitarist Jordan Wagner practices at the Musician's Pro Shop on Wednesday. Wagner, who works at the shop part-time, was killing time before closing up for the evening.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "Java Blend," Music from Patrick Hazell	Thrombosis with Melanie Bloom	9:30 Seminar on Deep Vein Thrombosis with Melanie Bloom
4 Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid, President Jimmy Carter	7 "Java Blend," Music from Patrick Hazell	11 "Java Blend," Music from Patrick Hazell
5:30 Seminar on Deep Vein Thrombosis with Melanie Bloom	8 Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid, President Jimmy Carter	

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

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:
1 2
3 4

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

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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

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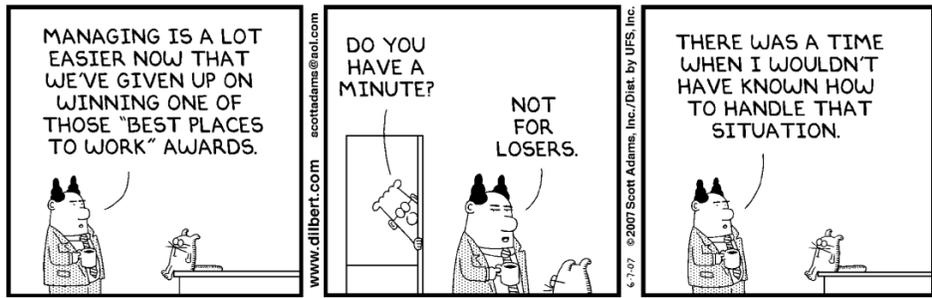
today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **Community Leadership Program**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"The Effects of Domestic Violence on Children, on Parenting, and Implications for Custody and Visitation,"** 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 6301 Kirkwood Blvd., Cedar Rapids
- **Burgers and Blues with Kevin Burt**, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Festival of Flowers Floral Show and Competition**, noon-4:30 p.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 1900 Country Club Drive
- **Rich Webster**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Dairy Delicious Day**, 2-5 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Ice Cream Social and Educational Meet and Greet**, 3-5 p.m., Hoover House, 102 W. Main, West Branch
- **North Liberty Fun Days**, 4-10 p.m., Penn Meadows Park, Dubuque Street
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Summer in a Bottle: Think Pink, Drink Pink**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second
- **Family Fun Night**, 6:30- 8 p.m., Court Hill Park, Friendship Street
- **Music in the Park**, 6:30-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Clare Clark, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **North Liberty Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting**, 7 p.m., North Liberty City Council Chambers, 25 W. Cherry
- **The Full Monty**, City Circle Acting Company, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

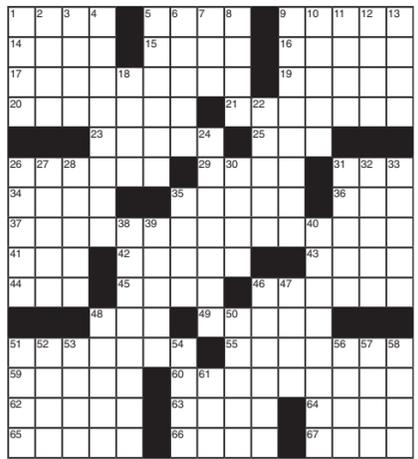


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0426

- Across**
- Shorten, say
 - Swindle, in slang
 - Fancy button material
 - Banjoist Fleck
 - "What ___?" (clerk's question)
 - Relatives of English horns
 - Events for some teens
 - Censor
 - Carry out an order
 - Frequently used adverb on Court TV
 - Extremely popular
 - Dog—
 - Eventually
 - CPR experts
 - Stain collector
 - Kind of officer
 - 35 21, e.g.
 - Subject of many X-Files
 - Bargaining phrase ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - Call upon
 - Nail, as a gymnastic landing
 - Maximum extent
 - A couple in Mexico?
 - Follower of red or 50
 - Devotes
 - Starts to like, with "to"
 - Like some breakfast cereals
 - It tends to increase with income
 - Places of prayer and reflection
 - 59 "Goody!"
 - Something never shown in bars
 - Struck down
 - "All right already!"
 - Branch headquarters?
 - Warlock, e.g.
 - You can see right through it
 - Gather
- Down**
- Declines
 - "My stars!"
 - "Would ___?"
 - Fink's activity
 - Bring back
 - Lift
 - Bat material
 - Southwest sight
 - One column in the periodic table
 - 10 More up to the job
 - 12 Stagger
 - Annual athletic award from cable TV
 - Camera feature
 - Free
 - Actual
 - Old war story
 - "I beg to differ"
 - 28 Listings on a to-do list
 - 30 Big truck maker
 - 31 Start of a poker game
 - 32 Poker player's declaration
 - 33 Fights
 - 35 "Come ___!"
 - 38 Food company whose name is spelled out in its advertising jingle
 - 39 Weapons check, in brief
 - 40 Victors of 1865
 - 46 Library area
 - 47 Feature of many a pirate
 - 48 Penned
 - 50 Stage part
 - 51 Reggae musician Peter
 - 52 "Alas!"
 - 53 Microsoft product launched in 2001
 - 54 Sci. course
 - 56 Brave
 - 57 Mimic
 - 58 Drop
 - 61 "South Park" brother



Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDWARD QTR HASP
QUAKER WYO ITAL
ULTIMATE PURPOSE
ALTO WIRE TAPPED
LYS CENT EGO
FOR YAM SKIP
AUDEN KHAN ISR
SING ONE SNODLE
LSD ONBY VJDAY
DROP TAB SAS
AVA OLES HBO
EXACERBATE HEAP
ZONING ORDINANCE
RUIN END NIMROD
ATNO TDS GAMINS

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The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783



Officials tout emergency center

Officials say a recent proposal to create a joint emergency-communication center for Johnson County would benefit everyone.

BY KYLE WEBB
THE DAILY IOWAN

If a fire were to ravage the Coralville Strip, the first witness on the scene would dial 911; however, the call would be placed with the Iowa City Communications Dispatch, rather than the Coralville Fire Department, which would be the last to be notified.

It's this delay in communication — which could potentially cost thousands in damages and the loss of human life — that sparked area officials to lobby for the construction of a county-wide emergency-communications center by 2009 that would bridge separate facilities.

Currently, there is no way for the Iowa City Emergency Communications Center to contact the Johnson County Emergency Communications Center directly. The only communication between the centers is by radio,

which can be confusing at times, said local emergency personnel.

"Because we are a county-owned ambulance, we have two sets of radios," said Johnson County paramedic Erik Holt, adding the radio systems currently in place are functional, but they lack the ability to communicate across departmental boundaries.

When a call comes through a dispatch center, it usually gets assigned to a certain area, but occasionally the emergency is in between assigned areas. This middle ground can cause many communication problems, Holt said.

"It can be very confusing talking to two dispatch centers at the same time," he said. "It would be very beneficial for the entire county to have a joint communications center."

Holt said between 10 and 15 percent of all calls he is assigned are border calls in

which no one is quite sure who is responsible. A joint center would ease the normal confusion brought on by these types of calls, he said.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said the city has contacted communication consultants and architects, and officials are expecting to hear from them by the end of the month. Bailey, who serves as the chairwoman of Johnson County Council of Governments and heads the subcommittee planning the joint emergency-communication center, said the center should be completed some time in 2009.

According to the proposal issued by the Johnson County Council of Governments' Urbanized Area Policy Board, the proposed communication center would offer such basic services as answering calls and dealing with walk-ins. The center would also determine which responders should handle a

specific emergency and would provide any information needed to all emergency vehicles.

The tornado that hit Iowa City in April 2006, which left many local officials frustrated by communication problems the night of the disaster, acted as a springboard for the proposed center.

The communication center is expected to benefit police officers as well as emergency medical personnel. Most police cruisers don't have two radios. The only exception is University Heights, which shares radio frequencies with both Iowa City and Johnson County emergency dispatchers.

"It would make things a lot easier," said Sgt. Brad Reinhard of the University Heights police. "If calls get transferred, it causes trouble."

E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu
kyle-webb@uiowa.edu

THURSDAY

\$2 MARTINIS

ATLAS

AFTER 10

Roll out of bed and into The Club Car... open at 7am

The CLUB CAR

122 WRIGHT STREET
IOWA CITY

DRINKS, FOOD AND FUN

THURSDAY 8-CLOSE

\$3 Jäger Bombs

122 Wright St. • 351-9416
(across from the train tracks)
7am-2am Daily • 19 to Socialize • 21 to Drink

Bo James The Original

Burger Baskets

Big Beers

21 to Enter After 8pm • No Cover

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211 Iowa Avenue
337-9107

www.theicqbar.com

THURSDAY NIGHT

\$2 Domestic Bottles

\$2 Captain Morgan

\$2 Jack Daniels

\$1 Cherry Bombs all the time

19 to Socialize • 21+ to Drink

Death revives safe-haven debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The case of an Iowa teenager accused of killing her newborn baby in Florida is reviving the debate over Iowa's safe-haven law and whether it should be advertised.

Ashley Truitt, 18, of Solon is charged with first-degree premeditated murder for allegedly killing her baby while on family vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Broward County sheriff's deputies said Truitt gave birth in a bathroom on the seventh floor of Wyndham Resort at 4:30 a.m. on June 2 and then dumped the baby down a garbage chute. Truitt was arrested on Monday.

It is unclear if she was aware Iowa and Florida have laws allowing babies to be left at health-care facilities — no questions asked.

For local reaction on the Solon teenager charged with first-degree premeditated murder for allegedly killing her newborn baby, check out Friday's edition of *The Daily Iowan* for an article about the options available to pregnant women in Iowa and a discussion of why teenage pregnancy is still taboo.

Iowa's safe-haven law was passed in 2001.

Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services, said the state will begin promoting its Safe Haven program with television ads on cable programs later this month or in early July.

The \$50,000 budget for the ads comes from federal child-welfare funds administered by the Department of Human Services, Munns said.

Previously, no money was

made available to publicize the law, Munns said.

Since 2001, eight Iowa babies have been left at safe havens and placed with adoptive families.

"The whole idea is to keep that child alive. If you can't find a hospital, take it to a fire station. Do whatever you have to do," Munns said.

According to the agency, at least four babies have died in Iowa after being unsafely abandoned since the safe-haven

law was passed.

Florida has had 71 babies turned over since its law was enacted in 2000. The state also spends \$500,000 a year on TV messages.

Cheryl Meyer, a professor at Wright State University School of Professional Psychology in Dayton, Ohio, said safe-haven laws miss the point. Most young women who kill their babies within 24 hours do so because they have denied the pregnancy and are panicked.

"Tell me that this girl was going to wander through the hotel with this baby and with blood everywhere and find the nearest church or hospital," Meyer said.

Women in the United States kill their children through murder or neglect about once every three days, Meyer said.

Giuliani, McCain to skip straw poll

BY LIZ SIDOTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential-nomination contenders Rudy Giuliani and John McCain said Wednesday they won't compete in the high-profile Iowa straw poll, rendering the decades-old contest all but meaningless.

The decision clears the way for top rival Mitt Romney in the early test of organizational strength.

Both Giuliani, the former New York City mayor, and McCain, an Arizona senator, said they would still compete in the state's lead-off caucuses in the GOP presidential-nomination process.

"We are 100 percent committed to winning the Iowa caucuses in January," said Mike DuHaime, Giuliani's campaign manager, even as he announced the decision to skip the Aug. 11 straw poll in Ames.

Hours later, Terry Nelson, McCain's campaign manager, told the Associated Press that McCain won't participate in light of Giuliani's announcement because "it's clear that the Ames straw poll will not be a meaningful test of the leading candidates' organizational abilities."

That leaves Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, as the only top-tier GOP candidate to commit to the nonbinding contest. He has put extraordinary resources into building a statewide campaign and preparing for the event — an investment that now may be unnecessary.

Held at Iowa State University, the straw poll is a dress rehearsal that allows GOP candidates to measure their organizational strength months before the caucuses, a one-day contest that requires a strong get-out-the-vote operation.

Republican-only straw polls have been held in every competitive presidential cycle since 1979, and no candidate



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rudy Giuliani (left) answers a question alongside Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., during a Republican presidential primary debate hosted by Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., on Tuesday.

has skipped the event and won Iowa the following January.

Iowa GOP Chairman Ray Hoffman said both Giuliani and McCain will be hurt by not participating.

"They are missing a huge opportunity," he said, calling the event a cheap way to promote their candidacies. "I don't get it. I don't understand why they are doing this. I still believe we are going to have a record turnout, and I believe the advantage is going to those who participate. This could create a big opening."

A state GOP fundraiser, the straw poll is expensive for campaigns and can cost millions. Because anyone with a ticket can vote, campaigns traditionally purchase blocks to distribute to their supporters and set up air-conditioned tents filled with food and entertainment.

The decisions by Giuliani and McCain reflect the pressures of 2008's rapid-succession primary calendar that is

forcing campaigns to rethink their strategies and use money when and where it counts.

Indeed, Giuliani's campaign attributed the decision to finances, saying the estimated \$3 million he would spend would be better used to lay the groundwork for winning the caucuses.

But the move also amounts to recognition by Giuliani that McCain and Romney may be better prepared to turn out backers in Iowa in just two months' time. Seven months before voting begins, Giuliani leads the Republican pack in national polls but is in a tight race in Iowa and trails both in building state operations.

For months, observers have questioned whether Giuliani would bypass Iowa altogether to focus on competing later in delegate-rich states such as New York, Florida, New Jersey, and California, where his moderate positions on social issue has more appeal.

DuHaime countered that

suggestion, saying: "There's no de-emphasis at all on the first states. We are 100 percent committed to winning Iowa and believe we will do so." He said the campaign will beef up Iowa staff and Giuliani will visit often.

McCain didn't compete in the caucuses in his failed 2000 run but he has since put together a solid Iowa team and is vigorously campaigning in the state. He'll hold four town hall meetings there in the coming days.

But McCain significantly lags behind Romney and Giuliani in fundraising and cash-on-hand, and the senator's decision to bypass the event will allow him to save money — and avoid a potentially embarrassing finish. Some Republicans in Iowa still view him skeptically for his rebellious streak as well as his positions on immigration and ethanol.

AP writer Mike Glover contributed to this report.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	22	.614	—
Atlanta	33	27	.550	3½
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	6
Florida	30	31	.492	7
Washington	24	35	.407	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	33	27	.550	—
St. Louis	26	30	.464	5
Chicago	25	32	.439	6½
Pittsburgh	25	34	.424	7½
Houston	24	34	.414	8
Cincinnati	22	38	.367	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	35	23	.603	—
Arizona	36	24	.600	—
Los Angeles	34	25	.576	1½
Colorado	28	31	.475	7½
San Francisco	27	31	.466	8

Wednesday's Games
 Florida 7, Atlanta 4
 Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 2
 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2
 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4
 Colorado 8, Houston 7
 Arizona 1, San Francisco 0
 San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 2
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Snell 5-4) at Washington (Chico 3-4), 11:05 a.m.
 Houston (Oswalt 6-4) at Colorado (Fogg 1-5), 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hamels 8-2) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 6-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Hill 4-4) at Atlanta (James 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lohse 2-7) at St. Louis (Wainwright 4-4), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Lowry 5-5) at Arizona (L. Hernandez 5-3), 8:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 0-1) at San Diego (Peavy 7-1), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	21	.638	—
Toronto	28	30	.483	9
Baltimore	28	29	.487	10
New York	26	31	.456	10½
Tampa Bay	25	32	.439	11½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	35	22	.614	—
Detroit	33	25	.569	2½
Minnesota	29	29	.500	6½
Chicago	26	29	.473	8
Kansas City	22	38	.367	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	23	.623	—
Oakland	30	26	.536	5½
Seattle	31	27	.534	5½
Texas	21	38	.356	16

Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota 8, L.A. Angels 5
 Baltimore 9, Seattle 5
 Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 2
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 1
 Detroit 10, Texas 0
 Oakland 5, Boston 2
Today's Games
 Kansas City (Perez 3-5) at Cleveland (Carmona 6-1), 11:05 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-7) at Toronto (Burnett 5-5), 11:37 a.m.

Boston (Schilling 5-2) at Oakland (Blanton 5-3), 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 4-5), 7:11 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 3-2) at Texas (Loe 1-5), 7:35 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS
Today's Game
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 10
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 19
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 21
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	5	0	1.000
Detroit	4	0	1.000
Indiana	5	1	.833
Connecticut	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Washington	0	6	.000

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	4	2	.667
San Antonio	4	3	.571
Phoenix	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Seattle	2	2	.500
Minnesota	1	7	.125
Houston	0	5	.000

Wednesday's Game
 Indiana 84, Houston 59
Today's Games
 Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Indiana at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Connecticut at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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At ASA Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Monday's Game: Tennessee 3, Arizona 0
Tuesday's Game: Arizona 1, Tennessee 0, 10 innings, series tied 1-1
Wednesday's Games: Arizona 5, Tennessee 0, Arizona wins their eighth NCAA softball title

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS
Monday, May 28
 Anaheim 3, Ottawa 2
Wednesday, May 30
 Anaheim 1, Ottawa 0
Saturday, June 2
 Ottawa 5, Anaheim 3
Monday's Game
 Anaheim 3, Ottawa 2
Wednesday's Game
 Anaheim 6, Ottawa 2, Anaheim wins Stanley Cup 4-1

MLB DRAFT

Gilmore eyes pro baseball

GILMORE
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The Little Hawk shortstop said his affection for the game came from being around his older brother, Jeff.

"I'd always watched my brother when I was little, always wanted to be like my brother when I was little," he said. "He played baseball, so I wanted to play baseball."

"Off of that, I just learned to love it."

Cheryl Gilmore, Jon Gilmore's mother, said his passion was demonstrated early, when he began playing in North Liberty's Little League program so he could face live pitching from the get-go.

"We noticed when he got old enough to play T-ball that he was insulted by that," she said. "He didn't want to play off the tee. He wanted to play with real pitching."

When Jon Gilmore completed the eighth grade at South East Junior High, Knoop took what appeared as a major gamble, bringing him up to the varsity squad right away. Knoop said his potential proved enough evidence.

"When we brought him up, he was bigger than most kids his age," the coach said. "He had a fantastic arm and had been around the game his whole life, so he understood the game."

"He had that baseball IQ, and he hit the ball hard."

Although he said the intimi-

ation factor came more in the dugout or during practice when he was younger, Jon Gilmore always felt he belonged on the diamond with the older guys.

Now in his fifth year on varsity and playing with teammates closer to his age, he sees how much he has grown.

"I've learned to control my emotions a little bit better when I'm playing," he said. "I use to throw fits here and there, but I would say now that I'm just a little bit more in control and have a better understanding of what's going on in the game."

The interest in Jon Gilmore came right away. Cheryl Gilmore recalled a scout talking to her after he made an nearly impossible catch during the state tournament when he was in eighth grade.

Jon Gilmore said he began to realize his capabilities after he left a major-league tryout he was invited to.

"After my freshman year, I did a tryout for the White Sox," he said. "They just had me come in and work out for them. They told me I had a future."

Scouts have told Knoop that Jon Gilmore's bat speed ranks at the top of what they like most about him, and Knoop mentioned his ability to make contact with fastballs as quick as 95 mph. But it's Jon Gilmore's leadership qualities that Knoop believes whatever team pursues him will eventually grow to love the most.

"He brings all the intangibles

they can't measure," Knoop said. "A great kid, the first one here and last one to leave, he comes from a good family, gets good grades."

"He's the kind of guy you want in your program."

As it became more apparent on a national scale that Jon Gilmore could play with the best caliber present, the Gatorade Baseball Player of the Year in Iowa received an offer from Wichita State and later signed on.

In regards to the decision he's about to make, Cheryl Gilmore said she's proud to see the maturity her son is showing in deciding whether to pursue college or professional baseball.

"We feel like Wichita State is a wonderful opportunity for him," Cheryl Gilmore said. "The coaches there are just really motivating and outstanding."

"If the opportunity presents itself to him to go into the professionals, there's a lot of unknown, but he really is ready. He wants

to play. He wants to get there as fast as he can."

Regardless of how his future is shaped within the next 24 hours, Jon Gilmore is looking forward to all the speculation becoming a reality.

"Over this past year, especially, it's been overwhelming to an extent," he said. "A big decision in your life is coming up this week, and it's going to be nice to have that made, and go with it."

"Most people don't get this opportunity, and I just hope, should it happen, that I just seize this opportunity."

Knoop is also anxious to see Gilmore's defining moment come to fruition.

"I'm sure I'll have a great sense of pride on draft day when he goes," Knoop said. "It will be really neat."

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

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OPEN VERY LATE!

Lickliter preaches team first

LICKLITER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10A

my wife has been one of the best team players I've ever met, extremely supportive. And then there was a gentleman by the name of Robert Lee whom I worked for as a brick mason. The lessons he taught me about quality of work and work approach have really paid off in coaching. It would pay off in anything.

I wouldn't want to leave out Paul Patterson, who's my best friend in coaching and is at an NAIA school in Indiana that has tremendous insights as far as the team approach. So those are some of the individuals that I'd probably give the most credit too, but that's just the tip of the iceberg.

DI: You led Butler to the Sweet 16 twice. Do you believe there is something specific

within your coaching style that has allowed your teams to make deep runs into the NCAA Tournament? Is there anything you do differently when it comes to the postseason that may have contributed to those successful runs?

Lickliter: I've had great players who really believed in what we did, held one another accountable, wanted to compete at an extremely high level, and wouldn't be denied. I've had good players who just won't be denied. I've had players who believed in what we call "team ego." They believe team success is more important than anything that you could ever achieve individually. And then I've had a terrific staff. I think the support is what's being vented on these things.

DI: Iowa's record last season away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena was 3-12 including neutral-site games. It's clear that the past seasons, especially

2005, when the Hawkeyes didn't lose a game in Carver, they have been a better home team. And I believe you went 13-5 away from home last season at Butler.

Is there anything you do as a coach to better prepare a team for hostile road conditions?

Lickliter: I really don't know what the situation was last season. I do know that you're not familiar with surroundings, you have to travel, and there are definite obstacles when you're playing on the road. I try to emphasize to the team that it's more important how you play than where or who or when. How we play should be up to us. We just approach each opportunity as that — a challenge that we want to meet. And believe me, if we could play them all in Carver-Hawkeye, we'd do that. I've already heard about it; I would love to play here, but it's not going to be possible. Whether we play in Carver-

Hawkeye or we play in someone else's building, we want to dictate how we're going to play the game.

DI: I read somewhere that one thing you do not promote or tolerate from yourself or student-athletes is cursing, which clearly goes back to a larger issue of respect and sportsmanship. Do you feel like that value, although small, helps instill respect among teammates and coaches, as well as promotes good sportsmanship?

Lickliter: I think that profanity can be demeaning. I think that not only goes for the individual you're talking to but possibly for the English language. My vocabulary is good, it's not great, but I'm hoping it's beyond that. I just think that possibly it's a discipline factor and a respect factor.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Ducks too mighty

BY IRA PODELL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Anaheim Ducks aren't called mighty anymore. Now they can simply answer to Stanley Cup champions.

The 14-year-old Ducks captured their first NHL title with a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday night, ending the series in five games in front of the home folks again.

For the first time, the Stanley Cup resides in California and at the expense of Canada, which hasn't boasted a winner since Montréal in 1993. Calgary, Edmonton, and now Ottawa — in its first trip since the Senators were reborn in 1992 — each had a chance the past three seasons

only to be done in by a U.S. club from the Sun Belt.

Tampa Bay, Carolina, and Anaheim aren't exactly traditional hockey hotbeds but they have been the Cup's warm-weather homes since 2004. Wayne Gretzky made the game a happening in Southern California when he came to Los Angeles in 1988, the Ducks made it legit two decades later with their second trip to the finals.

No longer Disney's darlings, the Mighty Ducks' movie days are gone. A victory rally awaits them Saturday night.

Ducks captain Scott Niedermayer won the Cup for the fourth time and brought his brother Rob and teammates Teemu Selanne and Chris Pronger along for the ride for



Kevorc Djanezian/Associated Press

Anaheim Duck Todd Marchant celebrates winning the Stanley Cup after the Ducks defeated the Ottawa Senators, 6-2, in Game 5 of Stanley Cup finals in Anaheim, Calif., on Wednesday.

their first. Rob Niedermayer is one of three Ducks left from the losing side in 2003 when Scott

Niedermayer and the New Jersey Devils captured their third title in Game 7.

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LeBron show vs. the Bland



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (left) shoots free throws during practice in San Antonio on Wednesday. The Cavaliers will face the San Antonio Spurs in Game 1 of the NBA Finals tonight.

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Headphones tilted back on his head, LeBron James walked the Cleveland Cavaliers through the shadowy tunnel and into the arena's gleaming lights — and their first NBA Finals. "We're here now," James shouted.

He brought them. And he will decide how far they'll go. Tagged as the face of the league and saddled with huge expectations, James arrived at basketball's ultimate stage Wednesday as the Cavaliers and San Antonio Spurs practiced for the last time before today's Game 1 at the AT&T Center. The climactic setting is a new one for the Cavaliers. It was only

four years ago when they won 17 games while playing in front of as many empty seats as filled ones at home.

"It was like we weren't even in the NBA," said center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, drafted by the club in 1996. "We were in a deep depression as an organization."

Those gloomy days were BLB — Before LeBron.

The 22-year-old has been a household name in the United States since he was an Akron, Ohio, high-school phenomenon, and his growing popularity has made him just as well-known on the playgrounds of Beijing.

In these playoffs, his second trip to the postseason, James has elevated his multidimensional game to a higher level, pushing the Cavaliers within four victories of Cleveland's first major sports title since 1964.

Zambrano shuts down Brewers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Zambrano controlled his temper and his pitches.

After a meltdown in his previous start that included a fight with his catcher, Zambrano struck out a season-high nine and led the Chicago Cubs over the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-2, on Wednesday.

Zambrano also delivered a pair of singles as the Cubs overcame Prince Fielder's 21st home run.

Going into this game, Zambrano said he told himself, "Tomorrow is the season opening, opening night for you. Forget about anything else."

"I had that in my mind." Last week, Zambrano (6-5) gave up a career-high 13 hits against Atlanta and got into a dugout skirmish with catcher Michael Barrett. The hostilities continued in the clubhouse, and Barrett sustained a cut lip and went to a hospital for stitches. "It was a bad feeling the next

day. Believe me, it was a bad feeling," Zambrano said. "That was in the past, and now we can move on."

Barrett got the day off after playing Tuesday night; backup Koyie Hill caught.

After initially saying he didn't want to talk about turmoil, Zambrano said that he is still friends with Barrett.

"He called me 'brother,' and I called him 'brother,'" Zambrano said about their tearful meeting before the series started in Milwaukee. "We forgave each other, and we're back on track."

Zambrano said that Barrett will catch his next start in Houston.

Hill had a simple plan to help Zambrano.

"We talked a little bit yesterday in the outfield," Hill said. "He's going to make everything go, it all goes off him. I've got to keep him happy and make sure that we're doing what he wants to do."

Green a Dolphin — at long last

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla. — Trent Green swallowed hard, then tried to list every Miami Dolphins starting quarterback since Dan Marino's retirement seven seasons ago.

It took him a minute, but he eventually got most of the 10 names right.

"You're not going to find anyone to replace Dan Marino," Green said.

Fortunately for Green, the Dolphins aren't asking him to replace Marino. They're merely asking him to replace Daunte Culpepper.

Green's long-awaited trade to Miami finally got done Wednesday, after he passed a physical and was acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs in exchange

for a fifth-round draft pick in 2008. The deal was finished hours after Dolphin general manager Randy Mueller and coach Cam Cameron told Culpepper they would try to trade him, essentially ending his one-year stint in South Florida.

Culpepper wasn't happy with that development, saying he is "not interested in being traded." But the 36-year-old Green was ecstatic that the move he'd waited weeks for finally became reality.

"I do feel for his situation," Green said. "It's no fun. I went through it, obviously, in Kansas City this past few months. ... Hopefully, things will get cleared up quickly for him, because I know it's no fun. The whole hanging-in-limbo thing, that's not fun for anybody."

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ROOM FOR RENT 1-3 bedrooms, non-smoking female, quiet, \$300-\$600 includes utilities. Available April-July. (319)330-4341.

21 N. DODGE. Upperclassmen and graduate students, \$460 utilities included. (319)331-7487.

ACROSS from dental school. Private bathroom. No pets. \$400, utilities paid. (319)541-7506.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235/ month, water paid Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

FALL/ summer. E.College. Close to campus and buses. \$395/ month plus utilities. Laundry, Wireless, cable. (515)314-9189.

FURNISHED rooms, Westside, near Art, Music, Medical. 7 minutes to IMU. Share bathroom, kitchen, laundry. Parking and all utilities included. \$195 and \$275. (319)337-6301, (319)331-6301.

FURNISHED, across from medical, dental complex, in private home. \$375. (319)337-5156.

LARGE rooms at 942 Iowa Ave., historic former sorority house. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent \$400/ month, all utilities, cable, internet included. On-site manager. Available 8/1/07. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE room for serious students or professionals. Share bathroom and kitchen area with two. \$350 includes utilities, laundry, parking, cable. (319)339-0039.

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- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)354-8118.

ROOM for rent. Share kitchen/ bathroom. Includes all utilities and basic cable. Laundry on-site, off-street parking, on busline. \$375. FEMALES. (319)331-1120.

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

ROOMS at 424 S.Lucas. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent \$325- \$415/ month. All utilities, cable, internet included. on-site manager. Available 8/1/07. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

ROOMS for females. August. Close to campus and downtown. Share kitchen and bathrooms. Most utilities furnished. No pets, no smoking in house. Starting at \$340. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

THREE rooms and private bathroom in quiet Eastside home. \$425/ month utilities included plus cable, internet and TV. (319)337-7123.

TWO bedroom in basement of house. Eastside. House is furnished. \$430. all utilities, cable, internet paid. Available immediately. (712)251-8214.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

GRADUATE student. One room available starting August 1. \$330/ month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 314 W.Benton. Free parking, full basement, three bathrooms, large yard, w/d, hardwood floors. www.buxhouses.com (319)631-5779.

STUDIOUS non-smoker to share two bedroom one bathroom condo at 804 Benton. Off-street parking. August 1. \$375/ month, includes utilities. Deposit. (515)360-7242.

STUDIOUS, non-smoking, to share two bedroom, one bathroom. 1120 sq.ft. apartment. 943 S.Gilbert St. Assigned parking. August 1. \$450/ month plus utilities, deposit. August 1. (319)530-9920.

TWO bedrooms available in beautiful four bedroom house near campus. Great front porch, nice backyard, laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Garage space available. \$450 plus utilities. (818)245-0595.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$275/ month. In House. Available now & August 1st. Student preferred. (319)338-2365.

CLOSE, comfortable, clean, C/A, cable, internet, fireplace, laundry, yard with indoor/ outdoor decks, private garage, \$410 plus utilities. (319)936-1977.

COUNTRY LIVING Own room. Tennis court, large garage, barn. (319)541-6244.

INTERNATIONAL roommate wanted. Clean, quiet home. 5 minute campus. \$300. (319)594-3149.

INTERNATIONAL students welcome. Furnished, clean, quiet home. \$295 includes utilities, W/D. (319)351-6215.

SPACIOUS lakeside apartment by Hillcrest. Balcony, parking, busline. Cool roommates. ASAP. August. \$300/ month. (319)457-1621.

SUBLET one bedroom of a three bedroom apartment for 2007- 2008 school year at Iowa/ Illinois Manor Apartments. \$405/ month plus one month refundable deposit. If interested contact Kyle at (515)554-8523.

TWO rooms in a four bedroom house, walking distance to Kirkwood and busline. W/D, parking. \$350/ month plus 1/4 utilities. (319)321-8149 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 517 S.Linn. Available now. Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219.

CHEAP! \$250/ month/ high offer. Now until 7/31/07. Great location: 801 S.Gilbert Ct. Furnished and parking spot. (563)579-7504.

LARGE second floor, two bedroom, one bathroom condo. Two car garage, dishwasher, fireplace, W/D, deck, Westside Dr. \$350 discount to \$500/ month or negotiable. (319)899-2201.

SUBLET. One bedroom apartment (furnished). July (August optional). \$500 (negotiable), on-site laundry, free parking. Call (319)541-2230.

SUMMER sublet! Rent negotiable. MAY IS FREE! Good location, South Van Buren. \$395/ month. (515)450-3582.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION

COMFY, spacious room available on the westside. \$250/ month. Summer and/ or fall lease. Deck, W/D, internet, common areas furnished, garage. Call (515)371-9303 if interested.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Deck, central air, on-site laundry, 2 parking spots. \$540/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. May! Call (319)560-9555.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL LEASING heritagepropertymanagement.com **351-8404** ~ EASTSIDE ~ 621 S. Dodge Efficiencies, parking, ht/wtr paid, \$460

Bowery Street Duplex, 3br, 1.5bath, w/d, parking, \$900

~ WESTSIDE ~ **Old Gold** 1br by law school, ht/wtr paid, parking, \$510

Westwinds 2br, dw/ w/d, assigned parking, cats ok, \$635

Southampton Large 2br, c/a, dw, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$850

Lincoln Heights By Dental School, 2br, parking, \$670

156 Westside Drive 2br, 1ba, dw, free parking, \$670

Waldenridge Townhouses Off Mormon Trek, 2br, 2.5ba, 3 levels, dv, w/d, parking, \$820

FALL LEASING

heritagepropertymanagement.com **351-8404** ~ CORALVILLE ~ On the Strip Efficiencies, 1 & 2br, 2ba, water paid, \$350-\$640

Erin Arms 2br, 2ba, dw, c/a, parking, dogs, \$650

Phoenix Large 2/3br, c/a, dw, fireplace, garage, \$950

Glenwood 23rd Ave., 2br, 2ba & 3br, 3ba, dw, fireplace, w/d, 2 car garage, \$850-\$950

Boston Way 2br, dw, laundry, garage, \$550-\$575

Coral Court 2br, c/a, dw, fireplace, garage, decks, \$750

Terrace 20th Ave. Place, 1br, ht/wtr paid, \$475

~ NORTH LIBERTY ~ **Penn Village** 2br/1ba, w/d, fireplace, decks, free parking, \$620-\$670

585 Hwy 965 N. Newer 2br above commercial space, c/a, w/d, ds, fp, garage, \$750

Washington Ave. New 2br/2ba, dw, mtrco, w/d, parking, \$715

HODGE Construction FALL LEASING

• Rooms
• Efficiencies
• 3 Bedrooms
Available

319-354-2233 apartments-siniowacity.com

* **TOWNHOUSES** *
* **2 & 3** *
* **Bedrooms** *
* Close to UIHC, Law, Dental *
* Central Air *
* Dishwasher *
* Garage *
* Laundry *
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* \$784-\$891/mo. *
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FALL LEASING

SouthGate Property Management

has a variety of **1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms** available in **Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty.**

319-339-9320
www.s-gate.com
755 Mormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

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#612. One bedroom, close to downtown, off-street parking. \$540, H/W paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

moengroup DOWNTOWN
One bedroom luxury apartments available for Fall (summer sublets also available)
255 Iowa Ave. \$925 furnished. Contact Bobby 430-8386 or bobby@moengroup.com

1 bedroom and efficiencies, close-in, separate baths, free parking, busline, A/C. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

1 bedroom in Coralville. Available August. \$450/month, water paid. Call (641)777-5866 (cell).

A cute efficiency, one person, own kitchen and bath, parking, yard. No pets. Reference. \$410. (319)331-5071.

AD#128. Kitchenette or one bedroom. Close to Pappajohn building. No pets. H/W paid. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#14. One bedroom on Dubuque St. D/W, C/A, W/D facilities, security building, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#412. One bedroom on Linn St. Water paid. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#507. One bedroom apartment downtown. H/W paid, C/A, W/D facilities. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

ONE bedrooms and efficiencies. Downtown. Now and August 1. Great locations. A/C, laundry, parking available. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now and August. Starting at \$448/month. Westside. C/I. Parking, A/C, busline. Cats okay in one bedrooms. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 2-10 min WALK to U of I Campus!

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520 S. Johnson \$609
504 S. Van Buren \$609
Includes H/W, Internet & Select Dish Network
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Includes H/W & expanded cable
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211 E. Church \$615
Includes H/W paid
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Includes water paid
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CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry. Busline. No smoking/pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN one bedroom. Off-street parking, laundry, no pets. \$495/month, H/W paid. (319)321-2239.

EFFICIENCIES available. Corner Dubuque and Church. \$450 to \$575. H/W paid. No pets. (319)356-5933.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Close-in, pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

EFFICIENCY, all utilities paid for. One and two bedroom, H/W paid for. Close to graduate school. Now and August 1. www.jandjapts.com (319)358-7139.

FALL LEASING
1019 E. Washington. One bedroom apartment. H/W included. Off-street parking available. Laundry on-site. No pets. Call (319)337-2242 for appointment.

FALL LEASING
514 N. Dubuque St. Efficiency's and one bedroom available. H/W included. Off-street parking available. Laundry on-site. No pets. Call (319)337-2242 for appointment.

FALL leasing. One bedroom apartments. Walk to campus. Laundry. (319)631-4889.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE
Deluxe large one bedroom with office (will also rent as two bedroom) \$550-\$650, includes parking. Close to UIHC. H/W paid. No smoking, no pets. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)351-0942.

LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS - Great Coralville location - one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475-\$510. (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom duplex. \$475 plus utilities. Coralville. Available May 1. (319)643-5574.

ONE bedroom Pentacrest Downtown Apartment. On campus. Available immediately. Furnished option. \$500/month. Call (563)613-1377.

ONE bedroom available August 1. \$565/month plus utilities. No pets. (319)338-1144.

ONE bedroom, four blocks from UIHC. H/W paid. A/C. (319)430-3219, (319)679-2572.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors in well maintained historic building. Close to downtown. Off-street parking. Please call (319)338-8343.

ONE bedroom. \$500/month, utilities and cable paid. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. (319)335-6411 days, (319)351-2198 evenings and weekends.

ONE bedroom. H/W paid. Free parking. \$495. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

ONE bedrooms and efficiencies. Downtown, August 1. Great locations. Wood floors, A/C, laundry, no pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

QUIET efficiency. \$475 includes utilities. Ten minute walk to hospital. August 1. Grad student preferred. (319)936-1645.

QUIET neighborhood. One bedroom/one bath. Grad/professional. No smoking/pets. August. \$435. (319)351-0946.

VERY close-in. One bedroom unit, 210 E. Davenport. Also efficiency unit, 6 S. Johnson. No pets. Free parking. \$460/month. (319)341-3740, (319)338-4306.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m and weekends (319)354-2221.

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AVAILABLE ANYTIME.
Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)621-7196.

AVAILABLE now and August. Starting at \$604/month. Downtown 2-5 blocks from campus & Westside near UIHC. Off-street parking. A/C. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE (now). Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$750/month. Off-street parking, A/C. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS - two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, C/A, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$565-\$595. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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DOWNTOWN NEAR CAMPUS
Available August.
Two bedroom, parking, laundry. **-929 Iowa Ave.** \$799 includes H/W cable
-330 S. Dodge \$745 includes H/W-1 left
-316 S. Dodge \$699 includes H/W
Call (319)351-8391
www.aptsdowntown.com

FALL LEASING
Two bedroom, one bathroom. Close to UIHC, law. Parking, laundry, on busline. No pets. Sublets available.
-814 Oakcrest St. \$650, plus utilities
-808 Oakcrest St. \$650, H/W paid.
-415 Woodside Dr. \$650-660, H/W paid.
Call (319)430-9232.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN 2-10 min WALK to U of I Campus!
AVAILABLE AUGUST
2 bedrooms, 1 & 2 bathrooms
-21 N. Johnson \$925
-505 E. Jefferson \$925
Includes H/W & expanded cable
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Includes H/W paid
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FINKBINE LANE - Near UIHC and Law Building - two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

OAKCREST apartments near Hospital/Law. Newer carpet. Promotion prices. (319)594-0722. www.hilommanagement.com

PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$545-\$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

RUSHMORE DRIVE - two bedroom, one bath, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, entry door system, garage. \$760. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

TWO bedroom units. New units, must see! New appliances, flooring and tons more. \$675 rent and one free month with lease. Call for details and to set up a showing. Megan (319)364-2631 Jason 361-3958. www.rogerspronline.com

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TWO bedroom, great floor plan, professional neighbors, excellent manager, no pets, \$608. Call (319)338-2918. apartmentsbystevens.com

TWO bedrooms, one bathroom, 3 level townhouse. Pets considered. W/D hook-ups. On busline. \$600 plus utilities. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, fireplace, on Campus. \$675 includes Utilities. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom in Coralville. Available now and August. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

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

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TWO bedroom. Secured building. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, water paid. (319)338-4774.

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WOODLANDS APARTMENTS - two bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled, W/D in unit, C/A, some with decks, on city busline. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$620-\$650. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

419 S. GOVERNOR.
Townhouses, 3 and 4 bedrooms. W/D hook-ups, A/C, balcony, August 1. (319)338-4774.

632 SOUTH DODGE - CLOSE TO CAMPUS - three bedrooms, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage unit, two parking spaces, \$875. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

AD#426. Three and four bedroom on Johnson, two bath, C/A, D/W, deck, W/D facilities, no pets. Close to campus, flexible lease, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

AVAILABLE August 1. Starting at \$798/month. Downtown, Westside and Northside. Apartments, duplexes and townhouses available. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE August 1. Brand new luxury three bedroom, two bathroom, 1200 sq.ft. Two car garage, master suite, fireplace, C/A, balcony, W/D hook-ups. In North Liberty. Parking available near U of I downtown campus. Starting at \$975 (319)354-8331.

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EMERALD CT. has a three bedroom available now. \$775 includes water. Two full baths, close to bus stop, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

FALL leasing, 409 S. Johnson. Large three bedroom apartment. \$950 includes gas and heat. 11 or 12-month term. (319)351-7415, (319)430-3033.

FOUR bedroom apartment across dental school. Two bathroom, two car garage. All amenities. No pets. \$1300. (319)541-7506.

FOUR bedroom. \$1200/month plus utilities. One block from dental school and UIHC. Off-street parking. (319)321-2239.

HUGE three bedroom, two full bathrooms with all amenities including secure underground parking. Close to UIHC and Hancher. Preference given to grad students/professionals. Visit: www.parsonsproperties.net for info.

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSE - Great Coralville location - three bedroom, 1 bath, W/D, C/A, near schools, parks, recreation center and library, on city busline. \$810. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE three bedroom. Free off-street parking. On free shuttle bus route. 10 minute walk to campus. Dishwasher, lots of closets. \$840, H/W paid. (319)321-3822.

THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN!
Fall leasing.
\$825/month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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. Walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$990, H/W paid. (319)936-5743.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage. All amenities. No pets. \$1200. (319)331-9545.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

2120 Davis Street, Iowa City. Two bedroom, one bathroom, garage, large backyard, nearby park. \$650/month. (319)339-4277.

AD#300. One bedroom on Lucas St., spacious, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#420. One bedroom on Linn St., H/W paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE July 1. \$650/month. Two bedroom, one bathroom duplex with W/D hook-ups, garage, full basement. 1232 Sandusky Dr., Iowa City. Lease/ deposit required. No pets. (319)665-2222.

CORALVILLE. Two bedroom. C/A, W/D hook-ups. Nice deck. Close to HyVee. August 1. (319)338-4774.

LARGE new duplex. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms. All appliances included. Large deck. Double garage. 2415 Catskill Court, Iowa City. \$1295. August 1. 621-6528, 354-6880.

ONE bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, off-street parking, August 1, \$500. (319)330-4341.

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High. W/D, oak laminate floors, off-street parking present or Fall option lease. (319)621-4653.

TWO bedroom duplex. 1125-1/2 E. Washington St. W/D, quiet. No pets, no smoking. Prefer grad students or couple. (319)338-6174.

TWO bedroom east Iowa City. C/A, W/D hook-ups, no pets/ smoking. \$550. (319)338-6990.

CONDO FOR RENT

THREE bedroom/ three bathroom condo. 2000 sq.ft. Excellent condition. Minutes to University. Garage. \$1350/month. (773)896-5902.

TWO bedroom by Coral Ridge Mall and golf course. Fireplace, deck, garage, W/D, security. \$695. (319)728-2419, (319)594-0821.

HOUSE FOR RENT

108 N. JOHNSON. Five bedroom, three bathroom house with three kitchens, three blocks from downtown. \$2750 plus utilities. (319)331-7487.

112 N. DODGE. Four bedroom, two bathroom, large kitchen, W/D, dishwasher, gazebo, private off-street parking. \$1200. (319)339-7936.

118 E. PRENTISS. Five bedroom, two bathroom house two blocks from downtown. \$2400 plus utilities, garage included. (319)331-7487.

120 N. CLINTON. Seven bedroom, 2.5 bathroom house. Completely remodeled, across street from campus, free off-street parking. \$3400 plus utilities. (319)331-7487.

HOUSE FOR RENT

519 S. LUCAS.
Three bedroom, two car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace. New. August 1. \$1200. (319)321-4100.

7 E. HARRISON AUGUST 1ST
Five bedroom house with huge deck - two blocks from campus, all utilities paid by Landlord. \$1250. Call (319)887-6069.

714 N. VAN BUREN
6 bedroom. \$2100. remhouses.com (319)337-5022.

AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom duplex \$966/month. Bowery St. Six bedroom on Bowery and Johnson St., \$1824/month. A/C, off-street parking, yard. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now. Large, new three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, downtown, 117 N. Governor. Until August 1, discounted rate. (319)936-7100.

BRICK HOUSE
Three bedroom, three bathroom. Muscatine Ave. Wood floors, laundry, fireplace, C/A, buslines, off-street parking. No dogs. \$1000/month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

CLOSE to campus. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, older house. All appliances included. 630 Bloomington St. Iowa City. \$1400. August 1. 621-6528, 354-6880.

COUNTRY SETTING. 16 acres: Trees, creek, prairie. Great for outdoor pets. Available now. Two bedroom, two bathroom house. 3-1/2 miles from Iowa City. Newer appliances with high efficiency furnace and C/A. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, porch, attached garage, barn. \$1150/month plus \$1150 security deposit. (847)234-8665.

FALL LEASING TOWNHOUSES DOWNTOWN NEAR U OF I
4 to 5 bedroom townhouses, cable and internet included.
Call (319)354-8331 for showings.
www.aptsdowntown.com

FALL LEASING
4 and 5 bedroom houses close to campus and downtown. (319)351-7676.

FALL LEASING CLOSE TO U OF I CAMPUS & DOWNTOWN
532 S. Van Buren \$1899
5 bedroom, 2 bathroom
3 story townhome
Includes Select Dish & Internet
-417 S. Gilbert (Key West) \$1925
5 bedroom, 2 bathroom
www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

FIVE bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom. Off-street parking. Close to downtown. WW (319)354-3792.

FIVE bedroom, two blocks from downtown in historic district. \$1500/month plus utilities. No pets. (319)321-2239.

FOUR 3 bedroom houses. \$700-\$800. Available now. (319)338-4774.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom, wood floors. 521 S. Lucas. August 1. \$1300. (319)321-4100.

FOUR bedrooms, large yard, make offer, no pets, 918 Bloomington. (319)351-9126.

HOUSE on Dubuque St., \$1100. One bedroom efficiency. \$380. Two bedroom \$450-\$550, Lucas St. (319)336-2184.

HOUSES for rent close to campus. UofIhouserentals.com.

HUGE four bedroom, two bathroom. New kitchen, dishwasher, A/C. S. Johnson. Parking available. \$1396/month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

LARGE three bedroom. 402 E. Davenport. Close-in. Fully renovated. W/D, C/A, microwave, gas fireplace, parking. Attic loft. Online photos. Available 8/1/07. \$1650/month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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THREE bedroom houses. Downtown. \$800-\$1000. Parking. Pets. W/D. (319)354-2734.

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VERY nice three bedroom, one bathroom ranch. Garage, C/A, W/D, quiet neighborhood. Clean, busline. \$900. (319)330-4341.

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1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms Available in Iowa City Coralville & North Liberty. Great east and westside locations. Some Available Now! Saturday Showings **319-354-3792** www.westwindsrealstate.com

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AD#22. Efficiency and kitchenette, near campus, W/D facilities, cats ok, some utilities paid, possible shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#580. One or two bedrooms near the Interstate. Quiet, D/W, C/A, parking, W/D facilities, pets okay, deck. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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-328 N. Dubuque, IC
EH/ 1 BR \$395- \$525
-203 Fifth St., Coralville
2 BR \$600
-68 Oberlin, IC
2 BR \$500- \$550.
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2-3 bedroom, 1-2 bathroom units from \$995. Westside units available close to UIHC. Call (319)631-2659.

NOW! Don't miss quiet living. Sharp, big one bedroom. Beautiful Hancher area. Large windows, hardwood floors parking. Also inexpensive rooms now and fall. Clean building, parking. (319)338-3935.

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Two bedroom \$450.
Three bedroom \$550, in Oxford.
One bedroom \$360, in Conroy. (319)936-2184.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has one and two bedroom sublets available in May with fall option. \$560 and \$655 includes heat, A/C and water. Laundry on-site. 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-1175.

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FINKBINE LANE - Near UIHC and Law Building - two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

OAKCREST apartments near Hospital/Law. Newer carpet. Promotion prices. (319)594-0722. www.hilommanagement.com

PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$545-\$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

RUSHMORE DRIVE - two bedroom, one bath, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, entry door system, garage. \$760. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

TWO bedroom units. New units, must see! New appliances, flooring and tons more. \$675 rent and one free month with lease. Call for details and to set up a showing. Megan (319)364-2631 Jason 361-3958. www.rogerspronline.com

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

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TWO bedroom, one bathroom, fireplace, on Campus. \$675 includes Utilities. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom in Coralville. Available now and August. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

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

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MLB

Florida 7, Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 2
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4
Colorado 8, Houston 7
Arizona 1, San Francisco 0

San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 2
Minnesota 8, L.A. Angels 5
Baltimore 9, Seattle 5
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3
Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 2
N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Detroit 10, Texas 0
Oakland 3, Boston 2

SPORTS

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

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Thursday, June 7, 2007

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FOOTBALL

Iowa-ISU football game to be aired by VERSUS

Iowa State officials announced Monday that the Sept. 15 football game between the Cyclones and the Hawkeyes will kick-off at 12:30 p.m. in Ames and be aired nationally on the VERSUS Network (Mediacom channel 69, Iowa City).

As a part of a Big 12 agreement with the station to sublicense additional football games, VERSUS will broadcast the annual Cy-Hawk showdown in the third week of the 2007 season.

In a release on the university's athletics website, officials also announced that in honor of the 1977 Peach Bowl team, Iowa State will be wearing "throw-back" jerseys and helmets identical to those worn by the Cyclones 30 years ago.

VERSUS is also available through select packages with DirecTV and the Dish Network.

— by Charlie Kautz

Greene, Spivey off football team

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Wednesday that

the Hawkeyes will be without the services of junior running back Shonn Greene and redshirt freshman defensive back Amari Spivey next season.

Greene played in 10 games for Iowa in 2006 and had 205 rushing yards and one touchdown on the season. The Sicklerville, N.J., native finishes his Hawkeye career with 378 rushing yards, 23 receiving yards, and two touchdowns.

Spivey, who is from Middletown, Conn., was redshirted in 2006 and didn't see any game action.

Athletics officials did not provide any explanation on why the players were removed from the team. Attempts to contact Ferentz for further comment were not returned.

— by Brendan Stiles

THIS WEEK IN HAWKEYE SPORTS

TODAY

Men's track — NCAA championships, Sacramento, Calif., Hornet Stadium in the Spanos Sports Complex. Events start at noon.

Women's track — NCAA championships, Sacramento, Calif., Hornet Stadium in the Spanos Sports Complex. Events start at noon.

TV TODAY

NBA — NBA Finals: Game 1: Cavaliers at Spurs, 8 p.m., ABC
Baseball — Yankees at White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN
Major League Baseball Draft, 1 p.m., ESPN
Tennis — French Open Semifinals at Roland Garros, 7 a.m., ESPN2
Soccer — MLS: Colorado at Houston, 8 p.m. ESPN2

Local prospect awaits MLB call

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometime this afternoon, the option-filled future of one Iowa City athlete will be decided.

Almost two weeks after receiving his high-school diploma, City High baseball player Jon Gilmore will probably be selected during the 2007 MLB amateur draft. However, he could still be entering the Mercer Park batter's box to the song "Green Onions" as a Little Hawk beyond this week.

Gilmore said that if he is among the first 50 players taken in today's draft, he'll opt out of his scholarship at Wichita State and report to his team's farm system. If his name isn't called in the top 50, he said, he'll finish his senior season at City High and honor his commitment to the Shockers' program.

Whichever road he takes, he has already left his mark. Just ask his coach, Dennis Knoop, who placed Gilmore in a light similar to that of a former Iowa football legend he once coached.

"He has done for our baseball program what Tim Dwight did for our football program," Knoop said. "He takes people to a different level, just with the work ethic and seeing how hard he works."

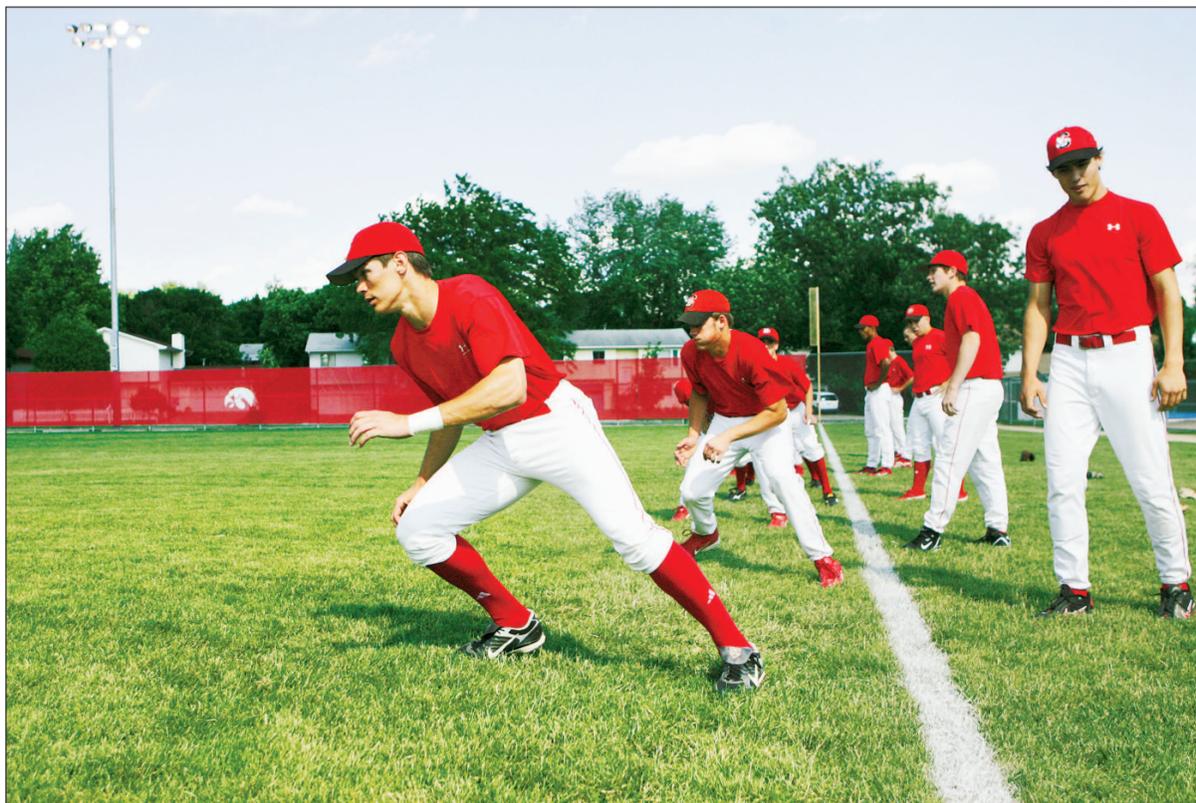
SEE GILMORE, PAGE 7

MLB DRAFT

Today's Major League Baseball amateur draft marks the first time in history that the event will be nationally televised. Scheduled for 1 p.m. on ESPN, here are a pair of Hawkeye players to watch for in the 50-round draft extravaganza. Although Travis Sweet is only a junior, his strong 2007 numbers certainly make him worthy of consideration.

Jason White, SS (Numbers last season: .333 Avg., 70 R, 10 HR, 38 RBI, 17 SB)
Travis Sweet, CF (Numbers last season: .413 Avg., 63 R, 8 HR, 52 RBI, 27 SB)

Many college and high-school baseball players nationwide will be drafted by major-league teams today. Among this crop is Iowa City's own Jon Gilmore, who is projected to go in the draft's early rounds.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Recent City High graduate Jon Gilmore sprints with teammates as part of the Little Hawks' pregame warm-ups on Monday. Gilmore is expected to be selected in the MLB amateur draft today. If his selection dips below the top 50, he is going to finish his high-school season before leaving to play for Wichita State on scholarship. TO VIEW A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF JON GILMORE AT BASEBALL PRACTICE, GO TO WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

Part four of a five-part series | TODD LICKLITER: ONE-ON-ONE WITH THE D/I

Instilling a sense of 'team ego'

In the fourth installment of the D/I's exclusive five-part Q&A series, men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter talks team-first philosophy, NCAA tournament success and the difficulties of coaching on the road.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Todd Lickliter's NCAA Tournament track record at Butler is no secret — six seasons and a pair of Sweet 16 appearances — but the philosophy that carried those teams hasn't yet been on display for Iowa fans.

Shaped by his father, his family, and many coaching friends along the way, Lickliter's team-first attitude achieved tremendous success in just over a half decade in the Horizon League, and the coach hopes to repeat that for the Hawkeyes. In the fourth installment of our exclusive five-part Q&A series, the first-year coach discusses "team ego," coaching on the road, and his no-cursing policy.

DI: If you were writing a book titled *Coaching Philosophy*, which chapter would come first — a chapter about offense or a chapter about defense?

Lickliter: Probably neither. I hate to say it, but if I was going to do coaching philosophy, I think that I would probably talk first about team, about the correct approach, and about the idea that you need to understand that it's not an individual sport. It's a team sport, and you



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Tony Freeman drives to the basket in the second half of the Hawkeyes' 65-38 victory over the Penn State on March 1, 2006, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Freeman, who played in all 30 Iowa games last season, led the team in assists (3.7 per game), and he will likely play an even bigger role in Todd Lickliter's team-first offense.

need to enjoy making sacrifices for the good of your team. Build the team first, and then we can talk about the way we can play after that.

DI: Who, whether it be a coach, a teammate, a family member or whoever, has helped shaped you as a coach and had the biggest influence on your coaching beliefs and philosophy?

Lickliter: I gotta tell you what, I don't know that I could narrow it to one person. One of things about being a little older, as I am, is I've had the experience of meeting a lot of influential people and people whom I respect. It'd be really hard [to narrow it down].

I think my father instilled in me a passion for basketball. I think my mother taught me to sacrifice for others. I think

SEE LICKLITER, PAGE 7A

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Haluska wins another honor

Months after the Iowa basketball season has ended, senior Adam Haluska continues to add to his impressive list of accolades.

Joining senior field-hockey player Kara Zappone, Haluska was named a Big Ten Outstanding Sportsmanship Award winner Wednesday for the second time in his career. Haluska, who started all 98 games in his career at Iowa, led the Big Ten in scoring last season with 20.5 points per game and earned All-Big Ten and honorable mention All-America honors.

Haluska, a native of Carroll, Iowa, could be selected in the NBA draft on June 28 in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Zappone, who played in all 21 games for Iowa last season, scored four goals and was Iowa's Big Ten Sportsmanship nominee for field hockey the second year in a row.

One member of each varsity sports team in the Big Ten is chosen by the respective schools as a Sportsmanship Award honoree. From the entire list of honorees, two athletes are selected as winners. The students are to be in good academic standing and must have demonstrated good citizenship outside of athletics.

Some other Iowa honorees include senior quarterback Jason Manson, wrestler Eric Luedke, women's gymnast Kara Pinjuv, men's thrower Adam Hamilton, women's golfer Karla Murra, pitcher Casey O'Rourke, and rower Melissa Wordelman.

— by Charlie Kautz



More on Coach Lickliter

Check out dailyiowan.com today and the rest of the week to watch video footage of the D/I's exclusive one-on-one interview with new men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter.

FIVE-PART SERIES

This marks the fourth of a five-part Q&A series with Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter. While the first-year coach talks about philosophy today, check back with the D/I Friday to read what else the new head Hawkeye had to say in an exclusive one-on-one interview.

Today — Philosophy
Friday — Next season

HOURS



dailyiowan.com

Thursday, June 7, 2007

'I'm boogying; I have happiness from the inside.' — David Lynch, on what students of TM feel

Peace and love in FAIRFIELD

In the small Iowa town of Fairfield, hundreds gather to explore transcendental meditation at the Maharishi University of Management. The experience is a character study: a mesh of people united in place, but not always in thought.

BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Emerging from a field of corn and competing for vertical space with scattered, decades-old barns, is a billboard of welcome: "Now Showing Fairfield. A cast of 10,000 as themselves. A story about excellence in community living."

If this were any other small Midwestern town, my curiosity would have stopped at the town square. Buildings no more than five stories tall surround a central gazebo in a quiet park. A teenage couple sit on a red, white, and blue bench, dwarfed by the giant, steel FAIRFIELD water tower blocks away.

But look around, and you'll find strange companions to Bargain Box and Radio Shack: an eclectic handful of meat-free restaurants. And if you follow Highway 1 north for just more than a mile, you'll find a giant landmark, a pair of upside-down bowls called the "Golden Domes of Pure Knowledge," in which a stream of people, divided by sex, go twice a day to connect to what they call the unified field of consciousness.

Fairfield is home to the Maharishi University of Management, a worldwide center for transcendental meditation. Having never met a TM practitioner before, I greeted the practice with skepticism. Seeing, but also not understanding, the Maharishi Enlightenment Center in the Old Capitol Town Center in Iowa City, I wanted to obtain a better grasp on the TM movement by visiting its core.

Since the Fairfield university's founding in 1974, TM and its practitioners have grown to more than 3,000 in number. The mix of people attracted is largely coastal: ideological descendants from the '60s and '70s wave of TM interest. It is a town in which hybrid cars commonly drive alongside rural pickup trucks, in which tofu competes for plate space with pork chops.

TM appears to be a simple practice — in two 15-20 minute sessions, a meditator uses a mantra given by a trained teacher in hopes of reaching a state of peace and unity.

Through studies, many conducted by adherents, TM has been shown to reduce stress, increase creativity, and add to overall well-being.

I arrive in Fairfield the Friday night before Memorial Day to attend the David Lynch Weekend, a three-day conference "exploring the frontiers of consciousness, creativity, and the brain" at the Maharishi University campus.

As its title suggests, the *Mulholland Drive* filmmaker headlines with the popular '60s folksinger Donovan ("Hurdy Gurdy Man," "Mellow Yellow"). In its second year, the event attracts hundreds of people. Vehicles from as near as Burlington and as far as Texas line the street. With fellow attendees, I file past unlit tiki-torches into a building that houses elementary and secondary schools for TM-based education. A banner inside reads: "It's Time For World Peace."

Our destination is an auditorium enclosed with white cloth sheets lit with a pastel rainbow of light. People from northern and southern Asia are here, along with men with ponytails, women in saris, numerous foreign accents, and film students in identifying Buddy Holly glasses.

If, as the entrance sign suggests, I am seeing something in Fairfield, it is a character study. I watch how transcendental meditation contrasts with the town, how the students of Maharishi University differ from those at the UI, even how elements within TM conflict with each other.

The filmmaker

David Lynch sits 4 feet away from me. After entering the small room with a bright "Hello, everyone," he takes a seat next to Donovan, ready to answer questions from a handful of press members. The filmmaker wears, as he has the entire weekend, a solid black suit and tie. But the dark colors don't make the man look intimidating. Lynch only exudes an air of welcome.

SEE FAIRFIELD, PAGE 3B



'Transcendental meditation is not a religion — there are enough religions. It's not a cult — I would not want to join a cult. Religions are like beautiful rivers flowing into the one ocean. This ocean is known as the self; know thyself.'

— David Lynch



'It's like somebody just put two giant cables, I mean thick electrical cables, of bliss through you.'

— David Lynch, on the effects of yogic flying



TOP: World-renowned filmmaker David Lynch speaks about transcendental meditation. Lynch is trustee of the Maharishi University of Management. MIDDLE: Event Moderator Robert Roth greets David Lynch Weekend attendees. The sold-out event drew hundreds of people. ABOVE: A projector introduces singer/songwriter Donovan by displaying iconic images from the '60s and '70s. Donovan spoke at the conference about the creative process.



PHOTOS BY RACHEL MUMMEY

TOP: Fairfield, Iowa, is known for its predominately upscale historical architecture that reflected the Parsons College community. The college closed in 1973. ABOVE: Visitors enter the Maharishi University of Management campus at the second David Lynch Weekend on May 25. BELOW: The Maharishi University of Management was established in 1974.



COMING UP THIS WEEKEND

see page 2B for a full calendar of weekend events

Robert 'One-Man' Johnson



Ragtime and blues musician Robert "One-Man" Johnson is a band in himself. The artist plays guitar, harmonica, high-hat cymbal, and foot piano simultaneously. And he hasn't missed giving a performance in Iowa City since 1971. Catch the full story on the 64-year-old musician in the *DI* Friday and visit the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert at 10 p.m. Saturday to see Johnson in action.



I Hate Hamlet

I Hate Hamlet enters its second weekend at the Old Creamery Theatre with showtimes today at 3 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., and June 10 at 3 p.m. Read Anna Wiegenstein's review of the comedy in next week's 80 Hours.

Prayers for World Peace

For those concerned about world suffering, the Prayers for World Peace class offered by the Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington, may bring some relief. Protect the world by chanting some prayers to Avalokiteshvara, the Buddha of compassion, at 3:30 p.m. June 10.





Weekly calendar of events

Today 6.7

MUSIC

- **Rich Webster Band**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Lambgoat.com First Post Tour**, with **Unholy, Apiary, Year of Desolation, The Destro, and Iscariot**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Brave Combo**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Dig Anees, She Swings She Sways, and The Burning Halos**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, Amana
- **The Full Monty**, City Circle Acting Company, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

WORDS

- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Clare Clark, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Dairy Delicious Day Culinary Demonstrations and Food Sampling**, 2 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Summer in a Bottle: Think Pink, Drink Pink Wine Tasting**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second Street, Coralville



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

Taste wines and light appetizers with Co-op wine buyer Robert Morey from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Coralville New Pioneer Co-Op.

new movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Ocean's Thirteen
Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore 12
George Clooney poses as Danny Ocean once again and brings back all the gang's favorites (Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Scott Caan). This time around, the gamble is greater — Ocean's crew attempts revenge on merciless casino owner Willy Bank (Al Pacino). **Check back June 11 for a review from Soheil Reza Yazdi**



Surf's Up
Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore 12
Sony's new animated comedy follows teenage Rockhopper penguin Cody Marverick (Shia LaBeouf) as he leaves home in Shiverpool, Antarctica, and crosses the world to Pen Gu Island for his first pro surf competition. Along the way he crosses paths with a broken old surfer named Geek (Jeff Bridges), who becomes his mentor.

AT THE BIJOU



The Lives of Others
This Academy Award winner for best foreign-language film features a secret Stasi spy following around a popular writer and actress couple five years before the fall of the Berlin Wall. The spy becomes entangled in the pair's life and forgets about his assignment as he realizes his own shortcomings.
Showtimes: Friday, 7 and 9:40 p.m.; Saturday, 4, 7, and 9:40 p.m.; June 10, 4 and 7 p.m.; June 11-14, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Each week, the *D/* finds an individual in Iowa City raving about her or his favorite book at the moment. This week, Paul Ingram, the book buyer for Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, sounds off on *The Custodian of Paradise*, by Wayne Johnston.



"It's a tongue-in-cheek novel about how Newfoundland found its place in the 20th century — and Newfoundland is such an exotic place. [The heroine] is this incredibly powerful, witty, interesting woman who's cursed with bad luck. Everything is working against her, but you admire her so much. She's probably the smartest woman on all of Newfoundland. [The book] is more than 500 pages, but it's worth it."

D/ RECOMMENDS

Being green and using Blackle.com, Google's Earth-friendly counterpart. The search engine boasts the motto "Saving energy one search at a time" and claims to save precious megawatts by using a predominantly black screen.

QUOTABLE

"If fate decreed that all of this would make a lifetime, who am I to disagree?"

— Paul McCartney in "That Was Me" off his new album *Memory Almost Full*, released Tuesday.

Friday 6.8

Read Brent Johnson's preview of the CD release party for indie-rock and blues duo The Pines at the Mill this Friday. Then head over at 9 p.m. to jam with the native Iowa duo.



MUSIC

- **Saul Luberoff**, noon, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Hot Johnson, The Spliff Brothers, Harvey, and We Are All Tarantul**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Friday Night Concert Series**, with **The Beaker Brothers**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **"Live at the Java House,"** The Dowry, 8 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington

- **Jegani**, 9 p.m., Riverside Casino, Riverside
- **The Otwo Band**, 7 and 9 p.m., Church of Nazarene, 1035 Wade St.
- **The Pines CD Release Party**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Tittsworth, with C-Minus, Nate Unique, and Steve Blank**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **The Forecast, Red Lining Aspects, Down to Earth Approach, and The**, 9 p.m.

Yacht Club

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **The Full Monty**, 8 p.m., Englert

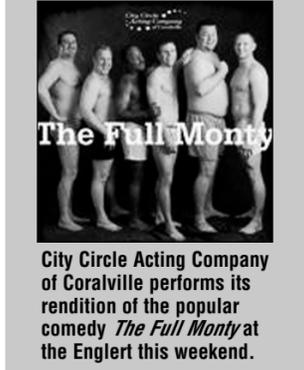
MISCELLANEOUS

- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Discussion Group**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

Saturday 6.9

MUSIC

- **Alma Latina**, 5 p.m., Riverside Casino
- **The Devil Wears Prada**, with **Drop Dead Gorgeous, Dance Gavin Dance, and At the Throne of Judgement**, 5:30 p.m., Picador
- **Ephriam Zehn, Martyrs of Maudlin, and Atomic Hoss**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Indy Blowout Rock Show**, with **Zibrabzra, A Vague Sound, and Billy Howke and the Hoax**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Robert "One-Man" Johnson**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert



City Circle Acting Company of Coralville performs its rendition of the popular comedy *The Full Monty* at the Englert this weekend.

FILM

- **Saturday Night Free Movie Series, In and Out** with

pre-show music by Emmett Sheehan, 7:30 p.m., Pentacrest

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Progressive Iowa Network Meeting**, 9 a.m., Public Library
- **Handcart Pioneer Festival**, 10 a.m., Mormon Handcart Park and Nature Preserve, Hawkeye Park Road
- **Living Water Spiritual Renewal Program and Luncheon**, 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
- **National Federation of the Blind Monthly Meeting**, 11 a.m., Public Library
- **Game Night**, 6 p.m., Fair Grounds, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

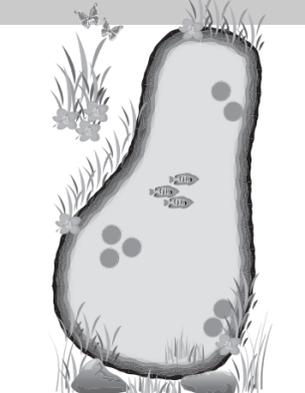
Sunday 6.10

MUSIC

- **John Lake's Rock and Roll Recital**, 6 p.m., Mill
- **Time Again, with Trash and the Timebombs, and Phil Fakeouts**, 6 p.m., Picador

THEATER

- **The Full Monty**, 2:30 p.m., Englert
- **I Hate Hamlet**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre



Natalie Nielsen/The Daily Iowan
The Johnson County Master Gardeners will present a program on pond design, composting, and the best planting techniques at the Iowa City Public Library from 2-4 p.m.

When music isn't homework

This Saturday night will mark one of the last times Emmett Sheehan will play in Iowa City. With a baby on the way (not to mention a beloved dog to care for), the former Jensen Connection frontman talks about why being serious is the kiss of death for a musician — except when it comes to Gwen Stefani.

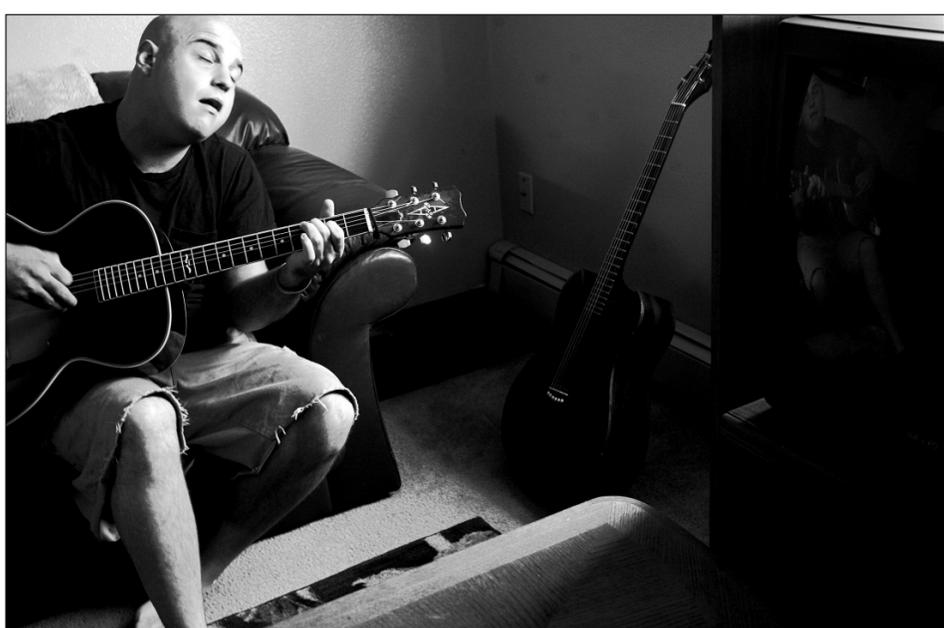
BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Emmett Sheehan sat outside — not because of the beautiful weather or because the musician enjoys the rumble of Clinton Street traffic. No, this was a call made by Phil, Sheehan's 10-month-old Shih Tzu, who also answers to "Philly Cheese." He's cute enough to catch the attention of passersby, and Sheehan occupies himself during his interview with watching his dearest roam a small enclosure outside of Starbucks.

"I wanted something to kind of ground me," Sheehan said, picking up the dog to cuddle him close to his chest. "I was going out a lot of nights, partying and whatever. Now, I gotta stay home and make sure he's all right."

And the dog is just the first step. Sheehan, who will play a set before the first installment of the Saturday Night Free Movie Series this weekend ("I am deeply honored to open up for *In and Out*," he said with a smile), is right in the middle of moving into adulthood. The 26-year-old frontman of longtime Iowa City staple The Jensen Connection is expecting a daughter in a month, will soon move to Des Moines to take a steady job waiting tables, and emits the contented air of a happily settled person.

"I have had to yield a little bit to the real world," he said in regard to his musical dreams. "You're taking a chance big time. You gotta really enjoy the fact that someone is listening to



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Emmett Sheehan plays his song "Dyin' Man" in his Coralville apartment on Wednesday afternoon. Sheehan will perform an hour-long set before the screening of *In and Out* in the Saturday Night Free Movie Series as one of his last shows in Iowa City before moving to Des Moines.

you, because you're probably only gonna get \$10 out of it."

The lack of monetary compensation aside, the guitarist and singer said he plans to continue performing solo after transitioning to the state capital. Sheehan hopes to put out an album of solo performances within the next year with help from old Iowa City friends in such bands as Public Property and Euforquestra.

The move also marks a return to Sheehan's home turf, where his interest in music began when his pianist mother gave him his first guitar at age 12. He taught himself without sheet music and still remains steadfast in doing without it.

"Anything that's school-related to me is a no-go. When you try to start equating my music with homework, I just can't do

that," he said.

The musician reclined in his chair as he discussed all the reasons his performing approach remains as chill as possible.

"They call it 'playing' music for a reason," he said and laughed smokily.

There is, in fact, one subject that Sheehan remains rather grave about. A car drove by blasting its sound system with the

MOVIE

Emmett Sheehan opens for the Saturday Night Free Movie Series featuring *In and Out*

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Pentacrest
Admission: Free

Black Eyed Peas' "My Humps" loud enough to hear for blocks. His shoulders tensed as he continued to scratch at the dog's sides.

"It's seems so generic. It's really difficult for all the kids out there who are trying to do something *real*," he said, setting Phil on the ground once more. "I mean, Gwen Stefani? What the *fuck* is 'bananas'?" And his green eyes widened as he referred the chanting radio hit "Hollaback Girl."

"When you're writing a song with nothing but an acoustic guitar, or a piano, and a voice, you gotta have heart," he said.

And? Is it worth it — putting up with the Stefanis and Fergies of the world, playing as often as possible for whatever one can get while making ends meet by waiting tables?

"It's tedious, it's time-consuming, it's completely draining," Sheehan said, casting his gaze to the side. He looked back and smiled. "But it's life."

E-mail *D/* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

Some seekers of the universal energy

BECOMING CONSCIOUS OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

What is transcendental meditation?

Transcendental meditation is a technique said to promote creativity, happiness, and inner peace while developing a person's full potential via connecting her or him to a force of universal unity. TM is practiced twice a day for 15-20 minutes while sitting comfortably with the eyes closed.

Where does it come from?

TM originated from the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (1917-present), an Indian guru who introduced TM in the late-50s and gathered practitioners such as Donovan and George Harrison in the '60s and comedian Andy Kaufman and filmmaker David Lynch in the '70s.

Didn't TM fade out with bellbottoms?

Although it's not nearly as visible or popular as before, TM is regaining ground, particularly as an educational and health-promotion tool.

I'm already cool with the religious beliefs I have - it is a religion, right?

Proponents of TM claim that the practice is compatible with all religions and may enhance them. However, TM does stem from the Vedic tradition, the source of much Hindu and Buddhist thought.

Where can I learn?

Practitioners insist that TM must be taught by a trained instructor. The main TM center (in the nation) is at the Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield, Iowa. Outreach programs are available in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

What will it cost?

Individual training, including a score of follow-up meetings, instruction, and education, costs \$2,500. Group sessions, with less personal attention, cost \$600.

Yikes. Why so much?

Price is based on instructor time, building costs, and program funding to help teach TM throughout the world, including in impoverished nations. The price is somewhat negotiable according to need, and the David Lynch Foundation aims to bring TM to those who otherwise couldn't afford it.

OK, I'm curious. Where do I go for more information?

The Internet has various sources (tm.org, among others), and in Iowa City, you can visit the Maharishi Enlightenment Center in the Old Capitol Town Center.

FAIRFIELD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

For the last two years, he has raised money for the David Lynch Foundation, which aims to bring TM into schools across the world in order to end violence and suffering. The previous night, almost 30 children from American Indian reservations in Nebraska and South Dakota attended Donovan's concert, graciously thanking Lynch for his support.

Alive and energetic, he answers off-topic questions with a smile (a snippy young reporter asks him to comment on "the death of film"). In short, David Lynch seems like everything you want your artistic godfather to be — intelligent, engaging, and brimming with integrity.

I ask him what he plans to do for college students who want to learn TM but can't afford it. He looks me in the eye: "You set up a program [at your school], and then write to the David Lynch Foundation, and we'll send you some money."

I'm taken aback by the direct address.

A woman with blonde-dyed hair draws our attention to the corner of the room as she begins crying inexplicably while trying to ask a question. Lynch is concerned, alert.

"Don't you worry about it one little bit," he tells her, leaning forward. "Dream up a question. We have all the time in the world."

The scientists

The enlarged, balding head of John Hagelin appears on dual projection screens and speaks to us via satellite about how transcendental meditation can help one gain access to a universal energy field.

"Energies connect in super-unification, and all the forces of nature, all the building blocks, are united as one universal field," he says. "A symphony of the vibration of fundamental unity, where all the universe is an expression."

Hagelin appears as a hyper-intelligent man, a Harvard-educated physicist who we learn won an international Kilby Award for his work. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian guru who introduced TM in the late-50s, declared him to be the minister of science and technology in the movement's Global Country of World Peace. Hagelin shows us blurry illustrations of the "science" behind TM. Even if I could read the screen, the meaning would still be indecipherable.

Later on Saturday, Fred Travis shows us an EEG of brain waves "positively changing," as he labels it, during meditation. His teenage daughter demonstrates TM on stage while wearing a hat of wires.

I ask other students and teachers at Maharishi University how important the "scientific"



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

James Moeller of Chicago asks a question pertaining to David Lynch's thought process. Lynch's response was simple: "If you have an idea and fall in love with it, then you will find a way to make it happen."

explanation is to their practice. They assure me that, even if it appeals to them on a primarily emotional or idealistic level, the "science" is a strong draw for others.

"You don't need to understand how gravity works — it's going to happen," Stephen Cardinal, the president of the Maharishi University Global Student Council tells me. "But this is the scientific age. People want to know why this works the way it works."

The students

We sit around the table as peers. I hold a notebook and voice recorder, and the other four — one of whom considers herself a raw "foodist" — are finishing an organic vegetarian lunch. Green shirts with illustrated Donovan, Lynch, and Hagelin portraits identify them as conference volunteers.

"Transcendental meditation, it's what I do," Amine Kouider, a transfer student from Algeria, tells me. "I'm not going to come into your life and tell you to do it, but it's me. So take me or leave me or — or do whatever you want with me."

We laugh, not knowing if the comment was a vague sexual innuendo or a verbal misstep. They assure me that they are normal college students who still go dancing in Iowa City but avoid the typical culture of stress with their time at Maharishi University.

The students show a documentary they made in class about Maharishi University, and I'm struck with how similar their messages of unity and peace are to religious communities. Replace "meditation" with "God," and their language lacks much distinction — even if TM claims to only complement other spiritual beliefs.

"The thing that's most amazing," Kouider says while picking up a half-eaten apple from a classmate's tray, "is if you take this piece of apple, and if she's looking at it from this way, she'll

say it's white. If she's looking at it from that way, she'll say it's red. If I see it from the ceiling, I'll tell you it's half-eaten. It's the same piece of apple, but everybody sees it in a different way. Meditation helps you go out and see that piece of apple fully."

"The creative process is about catching ideas — not much is happening, then everything is happening. It feels very blissful — blissful is the word. Blissful."

— David Lynch, after being asked how the creative process feels to him

The writer

I am sitting at a desk that holds a laptop and a scatter of more than 40 pages of notes. A single lamp illuminates them, and I sort through sheets to pick out words, people, and stories to arrange. I have trouble with such ideas as enlightenment, bliss, and invincibility. I do not know how to place them.

I call Linda Rainforth, who received a Ph.D. in peace from Maharishi University and who runs the women's division of the Iowa City "Invincibility Center." She tells me that there are a few hundred TM practitioners in Iowa City and that they hope to expand, eventually building a full peace palace.

"When every other writer in your town is writing about a crisis," she says to me, "you're writing about solutions."

I remember how the weekend

ended: a live audio broadcast from the founder of the TM movement, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, played on the auditorium speakers. He sounded frail. His sentences were slow and breathy, but he still laughed. He still imparted thought.

"No one should be unhappy. No one should be suffering. No one should be unhealthy," he told us. "They call me a dreamer. I say fine."

E-mail *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

Read more about Maharishi and Donovan's performance at the David Lynch weekend in the extended version online at dailyiowan.com.

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Mr. Brooks ✓ R 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End ✓ PG-13 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
Shrek the Third PG 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00
Spider-Man 3 PG-13 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Disturbia PG-13 7:30, 9:50

Knocked Up ✓ R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Mr. Brooks ✓ R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Bug ✓ R 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End ✓ PG-13 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
Waitress ✓ x PG-13 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
Shrek the Third PG 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30
28 Weeks Later R 7:30, 10:00
Spider-Man 3 PG-13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
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Drawing beyond PORN

BY BRENT JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Adam Angstead and Shana Kaska sit in their home, where they illustrate and write their work. At present, they are working on the final two editions of *American Porn*. In August, they will put their focus on publishing a new comic, *Wet Paint*.

Starting in 1998, *American Porn* circulated as one of Iowa City's crudest and funniest comic anthologies in alternative publishing. With a prolific collective of musicians and artists titled "Stone Cold Shit," the comic produced humor more akin to *Hustler* magazine than *Archie Comics*. But as time passed, many members slowly drifted away from Iowa City, and publishing stopped abruptly in 2002.

Now, after a five-year hiatus, *American Porn* is back — sort of. After previous editor Adam Angstead graduated from the UI, he found time to return to writing and publishing the publication. But after the next two issues, he will officially pull the plug on the area's oldest underground comic.

"Basically, I'm sick of the title," he said. "People have gotten the wrong impression of what we're about now."

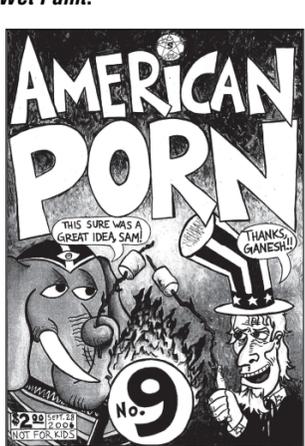
Early on, many writers contributed to push people's buttons. The comics appeared to be Disney on crack. The series "The Exciting Adventures of Chip Burroughs" featured a drunken, foul-mouthed donkey whose life of crime began after his anthropomorphic penis detached from his body.

While *American Porn* may have been overtly offensive, certain lines were never crossed. Angstead said his group wanted to be controversial without being mean-spirited.

Art played an integral role in *American Porn*'s brash nature by remaining deceptively simple. Although many cartoons showcased a crudeness similar to a vandalized high-school textbook, the comic maintained a cohesiveness that was tight and witty.

Today, the comic features more mature work. The newest issue features story lines by Angstead's girlfriend and co-producer, Shana Kaska. Centering on the drowning of a polar-bear cub, her story "Thin Ice" evokes a stark tone sharply contrasting *American Porn*'s impish beginnings.

Angstead attributes overall production improvement to better penciling and tighter narratives. The previous grainy black-and-white covers were scrapped for color and with the comic's progression, he believes *American Porn*'s title no longer fits the



current style.

"The idea from the beginning was that *American Porn* was supposed to be a cooperative, but eventually I took it over," Angstead said.

Spearheading the anthology sporadically since 1998, he has released 10 issues with an average of 300 copies per issue and a total circulation of more than 3,000 throughout Iowa and the United States.

After *American Porn* ends in August, Angstead and Kaska will begin publishing a new comic titled *Wet Paint* to reflect their new style. Some older story lines will continue in the new publication, including superhero Jesus in "The Second Coming."

And a new comic in Iowa City couldn't have come at a better time. Daydreams, Iowa City's only comic-book store, has noticed a sharp decline in local output.

"We used to carry more local comics two years ago, but most of it has disappeared," assistant manager

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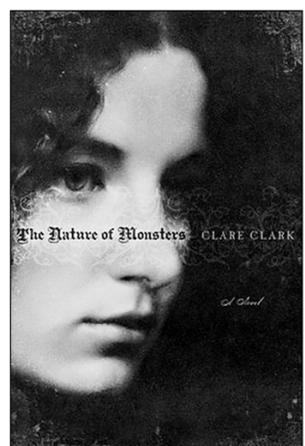
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Coming through monstrosity

In Clare Clark's newest novel, *The Nature of Monsters*, young pregnant heroine Eliza Tally realizes she is the test rat for a mad apothecary's obsession with a debunked 18th-century medical theory called 'maternal impression.'



BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1726, rumor spread through England that Mary Toft of Godalming had given birth to 17 baby bunnies.

The explanation was simple: Throughout her pregnancy, she had not only possessed a ravenous appetite for rabbit meat but loved the furry mammals so much they haunted her dreams. England's medical elite was convinced the bunnies were the result of "maternal impression" — the commonly held belief that a pregnant woman's experiences, physical or emotional, were directly imprinted upon her unborn child.

This defunct medical theory, which blamed red birthmarks on an appetite for strawberries and cleft palate on the misfortune of crossing the path of a hare, forms the basis of Clare Clark's second novel, *The Nature of Monsters*, from which she will read today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque.

She first became interested

in the 18th century, and ultimately, the theory of maternal impression, after a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral in London during the restoration of Sir James Thornhill's frescoes. Standing on scaffolding 350 feet above ground level, she became intoxicated with the image of Thornhill working in the hollow of the dome nearly 300 years ago.

"I had an image of this time where society was both very open and people were doing amazing things," Clark said. "But it was also very closed with rules about how people could behave."

In *The Nature of Monsters*, she tells the story of Eliza Tally, the daughter of a midwife who is sold into servitude after a rich merchant discovers she is pregnant with his son's child.

"Misogyny was absolutely built into the culture," Clark said. "A man was allowed to beat his wife with a stick as long as it wasn't thicker than his thumb."

Tally is sold to apothecary Mr. Black, who she hopes will relieve her of her illegitimate child. She soon learns his goal is much darker: He is, in fact, using both mother and fetus as subjects in his experiments, reaching so far to unleash a rabid dog on Tally in her sleep to prove the validity of his lifelong obsession with maternal impression.

After discovering the madness behind her master's motivations, Tally makes it her mission to not just save herself but also a half-wit fellow servant named Mary, who is also with child.

"We find a light in Eliza Tally that even she doesn't

READING
Clare Clark
reads from her latest novel, *The Nature of Monsters*
When: 7 p.m. today
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know she has," Clark said. "The extraordinary power of the human spirit is its ability to shine even in the darkest places."

She illustrates, in arresting detail, the squalid, depraved existence of Tally and Black in 18th-century London.

"Beneath me, the apothecary traced his perpetual circles, the low murmur of his voice licking up through the floor like the suck and rush of a tireless sea, and beyond the window the dome gleamed, closed tight," Clark writes. "I buried my face in my hands, my fingers plaited into my hair as though I might tug the answers from my scalp."

Her eloquent use of language avoids the tendency of historical fiction to become a pastiche of itself — an accomplishment facilitated by the fact that the English novel did not emerge as a veritable literary form until around the second decade of the 1700s.

"The whole joy of writing historical novels is to bring some sense of perspective to the period," Clark said. "In a way, it gave me a fantastic freedom. I just evolved a voice that felt to me that it had a foot in each town."

E-mail *DI* reporter Tessa Ruddy at: tessa-ruddy@uiowa.edu

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