

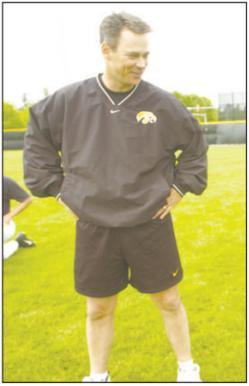
# The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 15, 2007

 [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

50¢

**INSIDE**



**Dahm wasting no time**

Following two juniors' decisions to sign with professional clubs, Hawkeye baseball coach Jack Dahm is already out on the recruiting trail. **Sports, Back Page**

**City council debate**

Age limits in bars and local fight nights will be discussed on during the council's June 19 meeting. **Metro, Page 2**

**Iowa's all-in on casinos**

Recent legislation and casino openings may or may not threaten to capsize eastern Iowa gaming institutions. **Metro, Page 7**

**Investing in technology**

UI Hospitals and Clinics draws faculty and patients by investing in high-tech equipment. **Metro, Page 7**

**Softball an obsession for one UI student**

Jon Thelander finds a second home in the slow-pitch softball diamonds of Iowa City. **Sports, Back Page**

**Equal opportunity for marriage**

Our view: Iowa's gays and lesbians have just as much right to marry as anyone else. **Opinions, Page 4**

 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** | *open forums*

## Mason stresses diversity, change



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

**UI presidential candidate Sally Mason addresses the public at a forum in the Old Capitol on Thursday. In her talk, the Purdue provost stressed the importance of diversity and engagement among students and faculty.**

**BY ASHTON SHURSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

How many professors does it take to change a light bulb? Purdue Provost Sally Mason asked the question Thursday, finishing the joke with a punch line and a message, "What's change?"

The ever-evolving world of academics was only one part of her five-point speech about the

**Crossing the Mason line**  
Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see photos and video of UI presidential candidate Sally Mason from the open forum session at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

challenges and opportunities facing higher education during an open forum.

She made her first appearance Wednesday on the campus she hopes to call home as the

UI's next president and met with the state Board of Regents. On Thursday, the 57-year-old also toured the UI and met with various campus leaders and groups.

Mason — one of four finalists — focused on five topics during her speech: U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret

SEE MASON, PAGE 3

**TODAY'S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS**



• Finalist **Charles Bantz** — the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis — will participate in an open forum at 3:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. A reception will follow from 5-5:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Museum. The forums will be aired on UITV at 7 and 9 p.m. today.

**ON THE ROAD**

**Memorabilia from Muscatine**

History unwinds in a collection of 55,000 photographs taken by one man. **Arts & Culture, Page 5**

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**Meet the candidates**

Go online all week to see photos and videos from the candidates for UI president, including a link to the full video from the open forum session in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

**WEATHER**

 Sunny, light winds  
 **90** 32c  **66** 19c

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**PRIDE DAY 2007**

## Say it with pride, IC says

**BY BRENT JOHNSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

During the 1970 UI Homecoming parade, Michael Blake stood among thousands who watched the UI Gay Liberation Front proudly drive a pink Cadillac through Iowa City. Waving signs announcing "Gay Pride is Gay Power," the politically charged organization encountered harsh catcalls from the crowd.

Blake, a longtime resident of Iowa City, still recalls the impact that moment had on him.

"It was a very dramatic statement," he said. "It created a certain angst in me. [Later], we began to demand our rights. We were angrier. We were here, and we weren't going away."

Today, Iowa City's gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community has its own parade. And the community's acceptance seems to be growing.

On Saturday, the 23rd-Annual Pride Parade and Rally will celebrate two watermark pieces of legislation passed earlier this year for gay rights.

**PRIDE DAY EVENTS**

**What:** Pride Ride bicycle tour  
**When:** 9:30 a.m. Saturday  
**Where:** College Green Park  
**Admission:** Free

**What:** Pride Parade and Rally  
**When:** Noon  
**Where:** Begins at College Green Park and ends on the Pentacrest with speakers  
**Spectators may convene on the 100 block of E. Washington and the 100 block of S. Dubuque**  
**Admission:** Free

**What:** Picnic Pride Family Style featuring food vendors, live music, and games  
**When:** 2 p.m.  
**Where:** Upper City Park, Shelter No. 2  
**Admission:** Free

The state Legislature passed the anti-bullying bill in March, which requires all Iowa schools to develop policies that prohibit harassment of any student for any reason, including sexual orientation.

SEE PRIDE DAY, PAGE 3

## Getting a weekly fix

Local fixed-gear-bicycle riders continue a three-year tradition.

**BY SARAH PLATH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Perched upon their personalized fixed-gear bicycles, seven Iowa City locals wove along a trail on Wednesday, peddling nonstop en route to North Liberty as part of a weekly rite.

The "Friday Night Fixie Ride" — held each Wednesday night — is a ritual the Broken Spoke, 602 S. Dubuque St., has offered for more than three years.

The tradition started after store owner Michael Chamberlain and some friends began to ride their fixed-gear bikes every night except Friday. As the rides became tradition, Chamberlain included Friday in the title as a joke.

"It's mainly been just customers and friends, but all are welcome," he said.

Chamberlain, who has earned degrees in computer science and criminal justice, said he decided to open a bike shop instead "of getting a real job." He wanted to pursue his true passion — bicycles.

He opened his store in 2003, the next year installing the



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

**Broken Spoke owner Michael Chamberlain and Iowa City resident Jay Geisen ride "fixie" bikes across the bridge near the IMU on Wednesday. They ride from Iowa City to North Liberty as a part of their weekly ritual.**

**Bicycles in motion**

 Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for video of Broken Spoke owner Michael Chamberlain and friends riding "fixie" bikes around town.

weekly rides through eastern Iowa and fulfilling his desire to devote as much time to bike riding as possible.

Currently, he takes a red Surly Steamroller fixed-gear bicycle to the trail each week.

At first glance, a fixed-gear bike looks similar to regular

SEE BICYCLES, PAGE 3

**Friday Night Fixie Ride**

Iowa City locals regularly ride their fixed-gear bikes on journeys through eastern Iowa.



Source: [www.jccog.org](http://www.jccog.org)  
 Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

# Council faces 21-only, fight night

Iowa City City Council will take up 21-ordinance and amateur fighting.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council will have its hands full on the evening of June 19 — it plans to discuss two highly debated issues during its meeting, the 21-ordinance and a possible ban on local fight nights.

The councilors are expected to decide whether to adopt a proposed ordinance that would forbid patrons under the age of 21 from remaining in establishments that serve alcohol after 10 p.m. The new ordinance would change the legal age of admittance from 19 to

21. If it does not adopt the ordinance, the council will put the issue up for a public vote instead.

The controversy over age of admittance began — again — after a citizen petition signed by 3,576 people was submitted to the council. In order to follow Iowa Code, the council must adopt the ordinance in July or let the public vote during a regular city election in November.

The age limit for downtown Iowa City has always been a heated issue, but City Councilor Mike O'Donnell doesn't expect too much controversy.

"I think the people who signed this petition have the best intentions," he said. "They care about the well-being of young people, but I believe that students are safer downtown than at a house party."

In addition to the age ordinance, councilors will also vote on the fate of local amateur fight nights. A proposed ban on amateur fighting in establishments that serve alcohol stemmed from concerns about the Union Bar's, 121 E. College St., weekly fight night.

City Councilor Amy Correia doesn't expect any problems during Tuesday's meeting,

though fight night has been a controversial topic.

"It definitely was brought to our attention by the public," she said.

If the ordinance passes with three required votes from the council, amateur fighting would be prohibited in all city businesses with liquor licenses; violations of the ordinance could result in fines and possible jail time.

The council meeting will be held on June 19 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

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## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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

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# UI, Big Ten join Google project

The Internet giant plans to increase access to library materials.

BY RYAN GRESAVAGE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Within the next 18 months, the UI could begin digitizing its collection of books to be available on Google's online book search.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation — a national consortium of 12 universities, including all of the Big Ten — officially partnered with the Google Book Search Project on June 6 to join the movement, creating what could be the largest digital database of research materials in the world.

Edward Shreeves, an associate university librarian, said it's difficult to pinpoint the exact date the UI will begin digitizing its books, because much of the process is still in the planning phase.

"[The project will] open the contents of many of the greatest libraries in the world to everybody," Shreeves said.

The university consortium joins a long list of libraries and universities already committed to the project. Other partners include Harvard and Stanford, the New York Public Library, and Oxford University.

"In seconds, we'll be able to browse across the content of thousands of volumes, searching for words or phrases, and making links across those texts that would have taken weeks or months or years of dedicated and scrupulous analysis," said Barbara McFadden Allen, the university consortium's director, in a statement.

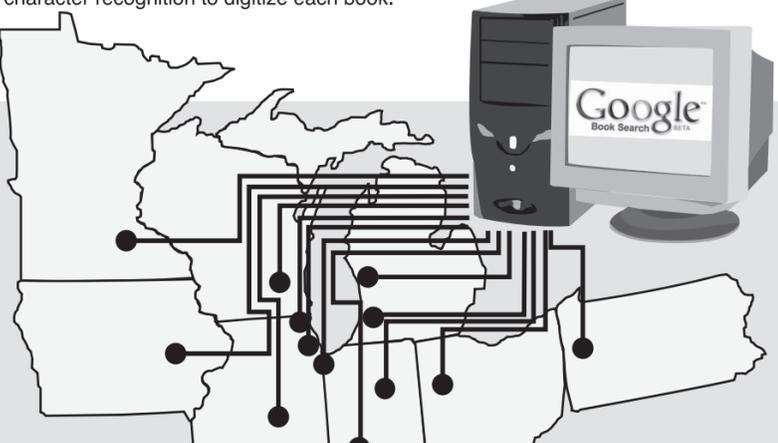
The university consortium will work with Google to digitize the unique collections of each library, and by the completion date, it's estimated that more than 10 million books will be available online in some form, according to the university consortium's website.

Prior to the project, digitizing a single book had been estimated to cost \$100 — now, all direct costs will be covered by Google, according to the university consortium. The contract is a six-year agreement with the option for renewal.

The Internet giant will use specially made scanners to "digitize" each book, utilizing optical character recognition. Upon completion, the books will be returned to the libraries by

## Big Ten Gets Wired on Google

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation is an organization of 12 universities, including all of the Big Ten. Collectively, their libraries hold more than 78 million volumes. The committee has officially partnered with the Google Book Search, which could make the largest digital database of research material in the world. Experts from Google Book Search would use specially made scanners and optical character recognition to digitize each book.



Some contributions from the various institutions include the following:

- University of Chicago:** South Asia; astronomy and physics; religion.
- University of Illinois — Urbana/Champaign:** Slavic and Eastern European history; children's books; American humor.
- University of Illinois — Chicago:** medicine; Native American literature; literature and culture of Chicago.
- Indiana University:** Folklore; Central Eurasian history; music.
- University of Iowa:** American and British theater; science fiction; film studies.
- University of Michigan:** dentistry; Egyptology; South Slavic history.
- Michigan State University:** agriculture; American popular culture, including comic arts.
- University of Minnesota:** Scandinavian history; bee-keeping; forestry.
- Northwestern University:** Africana; journalism; art.
- Ohio State University:** Psychology; education; linguistics.
- Pennsylvania State University:** mining; German Americana; food sciences.
- Purdue University:** Engineering; Amelia Earhart Collection; hospitality and tourism.
- University of Wisconsin-Madison:** Dairy Science; European history and social science; primates.

source: Committee on Institutional Cooperation

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

Google in a matter of days or weeks, compared with the previous turnaround of weeks to months, according to the university consortium.

The ability to search an online database for phrases, keywords, and passages could prove to be invaluable to students, researchers, and the general public.

UI senior Colin Farley said he prefers to read from actual books rather than a computer

screen, but noted that a Google Book Search "would be a valuable tool for finding a quick source."

The level of readability, however, is a controversial subject because of gray areas in copyright law.

According to Google, the Internet search engine works to ensure protection of copyright holders.

"We carefully protect copyright holders by making sure

that when users find a book under copyright," the company wrote in a release, "they see only a card-catalogue-style entry providing basic information about the book and no more than two or three sentences of text surrounding the search term to help them determine whether they've found what they're looking for."

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## METRO

### Police arrest robbery suspect

On Thursday, Iowa City police arrested the man they allege is responsible for the robbery Sunday at Gasby's, 2303 Muscatine Ave.

Police issued a warrant for 34-year-old Emanuel Myers Jr. on Wednesday, after Iowa City police Det. Bob Hartman acquired enough information to reportedly connect him to the crime, police said. In the course of the investigation, Hartman obtained Myers' e-mail address and was able to use it to persuade Myers to turn himself in to the Iowa City police.

Iowa City police detectives and patrol officers arrested Myers at 8:10 a.m. Thursday at the UI

Hospitals and Clinic, police said. Myers is charged with second-degree robbery in connection with the Gasby's robbery and first-degree robbery offense in connection with an unrelated incident. Both offenses are Class C felonies, which carry a maximum 10-year prison sentence, and a fine between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

At 12:15 a.m. on Sunday, police responded to a reported robbery at Gasby's. Police said the suspect handed the female store clerk a note threatening harm if he was not given money. The clerk complied, and the suspect then left with no further incident. There was no weapon displayed during the robbery, and no one was injured.

— by Stephen Schmidt

### Woman charged with forgery

Iowa City police have charged a Waterloo woman with second-degree theft for allegedly using 16 forged checks, totaling \$1,995.49, in numerous locations in Iowa City between October 2006 and June.

The police accuse the woman, 19-year-old Elizabeth Jensen, of stealing her mother's checks, making "most of them" out to herself, and then forging her mother's signature. The authorities said she did this with approximately 90 checks in a total of four jurisdictions, including the 16 in Iowa City, for a total of \$11,975.88.

The other jurisdictions affected were Coralville, Cedar Falls, and Waterloo. Waterloo police arrested Jensen on Wednesday, and Iowa City will charge her for the amount she allegedly stole in its jurisdiction, police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said, noting that future charges could also be brought against her by the other jurisdictions.

A charge of second-degree theft is defined in section 714.2 of the Iowa Code as "theft of property exceeding \$1,000 but not exceeding \$10,000"; it is a Class D felony. If convicted of the Iowa City charges, Jensen could face up to five years in prison and be fined between \$750 and \$7,500.

— by Stephen Schmidt

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Daniel Davis**, 39, 2115 J St., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Danielle Davis**, 21, 1960 Broadway Apt. 9B, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Elton Jones**, 56, address unknown, was charged June 13 with public intoxication.  
**Stephanie Kubecka**, 28, Marion, was charged June 13 with prohibited acts.

**Peter Moore**, 25, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 10, was charged June 3 with second offense domestic assault and interference with official acts.  
**Tracy Moorehead**, 34, Forest Park,

Ill., was charged June 13 with second-offense OWI.  
**Salathiel Pointer**, 27, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged June 12 with assault-domestic abuse.

## CORRECTION

In the June 12 University Edition article "The Pearl" on the riverbank set to gleam," the *DI* incorrectly stated that tickets for Lewis Black's September show at

Hancher are available to students for \$15. Students will receive a discounted rate, but Hancher isn't able to offer \$15 tickets. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Mason puts diversity at the forefront

One of four finalists for the UI's top job, the Purdue provost addressed the need for universities to think globally.

## MASON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Spellings' approach to higher education, change, the ever-evolving mission of universities, globalization and diversity, and leadership and research.

During her analysis of Spellings' approach, Mason focused on problems of higher education — one being the low literacy level of college students — and how this needs to change.

"A one-size-fits-all solution will solve few, if any, problems in higher education," she said.

She also noted that we need to continue to change — her next point. As did some of the other final candidates, Mason noted that higher education is changing every day, from lab equipment to the attitudes of university communities.

"There are basic concepts," she said. "How we think and act in the concepts continue to change today."

Despite her emphasis on the importance of keeping up with the times, she said the two most

significant challenges facing higher education are diversity and globalization.

"Are we prepared to reshape our institutions to reflect those demographics?" she said about the more diversified universities across the nation. "Diversity is more about action and attitudes than it is about words and promises."

And Mason has done her fair share of diversity work at Purdue. In six years, 850 faculty members were hired at the Indiana school, more than 50 percent of whom were women and minorities. She also created a diversity leadership group and said she has learned that patience, persistence, and accountability are just some examples of "essential elements" that need to be put into diversity.

Globally, Mason talked about creating strong partnerships — citing her recent travels to China, India, and the Middle East — and leadership.

She described leadership as "lifting a person's vision to high sights" and a "higher standard."

The former University of Kansas dean ended her speech by listing off ways to further a



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

UI presidential candidate Sally Mason responds to a question from a UI faculty member at Thursday's public forum in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. Mason is one of four finalists to appear in this week's forums.

university's resource bank, including building better and lasting alumni relationships

and legislature partnerships. "A tall order?" she said. "Maybe, but think of the possi-

bilities if we are successful ... I'm an optimist when it comes to the power of education — higher

education in particular."

During the question and answer sequence, Mason was asked questions about her lack of experience with running hospitals and medical colleges.

"I readily admit I've never run a hospital," she said. "And I hope I never have to."

But Mason said she thinks having a strong working relationship with the hospital administration would produce efficient results.

Mason's last question reflected on undergraduate students' engagement in their studies. Like Tuesday's candidate Mark Becker, the University of South Carolina provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, she suggested "experimental learning" through study abroad, internships, and service learning as ways to "diversify."

Former UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz was impressed by the lone female candidate's talk.

"I thought it was an excellent speech," he said, adding it was "comprehensive" and "nuanced."

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

# WHISTLING FIXIE

## BICYCLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bicycles. But a fixie's drive train is directly connected to the rear wheel, moving the pedals constantly and making it impossible to coast.

Despite fixed-gear bikes' slim popularity compared with regular bikes, they're catching on in such metropolitan areas as New York and Los Angeles, allowing riders to weave through traffic, get some exercise, and save on gas money while quickly getting to their destination.

"You can get an off-the-shelf fixed-gear for \$500," Chamberlain said. "But the more preferred way to do it is to build your own — that way no one in the world has a bike like yours, and that's kind of cool."

Wearing yellow sunglasses, he and six friends donned gloves, helmets, and special shoes compatible with the metal pedals of their fixies in preparation for their ride June 13.

Zach Kmiec demonstrated his fast-stopping skills for the others, leaving long skid marks on the concrete. Kmiec, who began riding two years ago, credits a colleague for sparking his interest in fixed-gear bikes.

"I was working as an assembly person for a bike shop — someone there was really into fixed bikes," Kmiec said. "It was fun and challenging — the experience of riding is really different."

But for those who use a bike in



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Jeremi Walker participates in a "fixie" bike ride that went from Iowa City to North Liberty on Wednesday. The ride started at Broken Spoke.

order to commute to work, fixies may not be a good fit.

"I think a fixed-gear takes a completely different person," said Iowa City resident Jeremi Walker, who rode along on Wednesday on his single-speed bike. "I'm not quite there yet."

But Jay Geisen, also an Iowa City resident, proved to be up for the challenge. After a small push,

he quickly gained an interest in fixed-gear bikes. He's has been riding every week for six months.

"I think I saw something on the web, then through Michael [Chamberlain]," Geisen said. "He persuaded me to come out and give it a try; I fell in love from there."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sarah Plath** at: [sarah-plath@uiowa.edu](mailto:sarah-plath@uiowa.edu)

# Pride goeth for a rally

## PRIDE DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance in January banning discrimination based on sexual orientation throughout the county in employment, housing, education, and other categories.

Although the Pride Day events will highlight these legal developments, Bridget Malone, a co-head of the 2007 Pride committee, believes Pride Day is a celebration that extends to the entire community.

"We are making great strides," she said. "It's a reason to celebrate. These human-rights ordinances are against the discrimination of all people."

Blake offers another perspective that emphasizes changing attitudes toward the community. "In recent years, [Pride Day]

has become much more celebratory with [society's] recognition of our contributions to mainstream culture," he said.

Carlton Blackburn, a co-head of the Pride committee, said that although Pride Day originated as a political movement, it has become more community focused. This means reaching people outside of the city limits.

"The thrust of [Pride Day] is to provide support and community to those living in smaller cities and on farms," Blackburn said. "Not everyone was meant to live in Chicago, New York, or San Francisco."

Iowa City's Pride Day, which focuses on the community, mirrors the national Gay and Lesbian Pride Month recognized since 2000. Parades and festivals have been cropping up in all corners of the United States. Des Moines and Cedar Rapids hosted gatherings earlier this month.

June was chosen for its significance to queer history.

In 1969, a police raid on a gay bar in Greenwich Village, New York City, sparked three days of protest and violence, now referred to as the Stonewall riots. Subsequently, this event became the catalyst for the gay-rights movement, which included the UI Gay Liberation Front and a long local tradition of parades and activism, said Blake, the historian for the Gay People's Union in Iowa City.

Preparations for Saturday are well underway, and the National Weather Service is predicting a sunny day for Iowa City's Pride Parade and Festival, a prediction Malone suggested is no coincidence.

"It has never rained on Pride Day," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brent Johnson** at: [brent-johnson@uiowa.edu](mailto:brent-johnson@uiowa.edu)

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# OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# Iowa must legalize gay marriage, end discrimination

A plaque outside Calvin Hall, the UI Admissions Office, proclaims that the UI was the first state university in the country to admit women on an equal basis with men. Though not generally associated with East Coast progressive states, Iowa has helped to advance social and civil liberties throughout its history.

This week, millions of interracial couples nationwide will celebrate the 40th anniversary of *Loving v. Virginia*, in which the Supreme Court ruled that laws prohibiting inter-ethnic marriages were unconstitutional. The court made the correct ruling in 1967, yet that decision came more than 100 years after the state of Iowa came to the same conclusion.

Iowa has since stumbled in its march to advance social justice, however. More than 40 states, Iowa included, have in recent years adopted the Defense of Marriage Act or similar legislation. Such laws dictate that only a marriage between a male and female is valid under the law. Massachusetts is the only state that allows same-sex marriage; under the Defense of Marriage Act, a same-sex couple married in Boston will not be considered legally wed upon their return to Iowa City.

In the late 1950s, Mildred Jeter and Richard Loving were arrested in their native Virginia after having been married in the District of Columbia, which allowed such couples to wed. In a 9-0 decision, the Supreme Court unanimously agreed that Virginia's Racial Integrity Act of 1924 and all other similar laws violated the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. The court went on to say that such laws had been enacted only to discriminate on the basis of race.

The Legislature in Iowa must begin the process of ensuring same-sex individuals the same rights guaranteed to other Americans. Religion aside, our elected leaders must fight to protect those Americans forgotten by our Constitution. Jamie Raskin, a professor at American University, said it best. To paraphrase his argument: When elected, politicians place their hand on the *Bible* and swear to uphold the Constitution; they do not place their hand on the Constitution and swear to uphold the *Bible*.

The definition of marriage has been modernized a great deal since biblical times. No longer are plural marriages legal in this country, nor are women viewed as the property of their husbands. Discrimination, whether by skin color or sexual orientation, has no place in our country's laws.

This Editorial Board is not interested in the "nature-or-nurture" aspect of this argument; it is not relevant here. Regardless of whether gays and lesbians choose their sexual orientation or not, it is our government's duty to protect and defend every American citizen from discrimination, even if the government itself is the culprit.

Iowa's Legislature would be wise to draft legislation offering same-sex couples the same incentives enjoyed by other married Iowans. This state has a tremendous history of leading the United States toward improving civil liberties for all Americans. Our elected leaders must first remember that homosexuality is not merely a political and moral issue to be debated. Gays and lesbians are taxpayers, registered voters, and citizens of this country; they are therefore entitled to the liberties guaranteed in our Constitution.

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

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

## DI BLOG

### Please, no more Paris pictures

This morning, as I read my *Tribune* and drank my soy milk, I turned on MSNBC for some background noise in my post-sleepy-time routine. The generic female anchor informed me that the international space station's computers — the ones that control such minor luxuries as oxygen, water, and heat — had just crashed for the second time today, and NASA was scrambling to fix the problem. She then introduced someone as a space-station expert. Just as the bespectacled techno-geek was beginning his first sentence, the anchor interrupted him and apologized — fleetingly — to explain how imperative it was that the coverage break away from the space fluff story and cover the beginning of a critical press conference by a California law-enforcement official. The purpose of the conference: Paris Hilton had been transferred to a new jail cell.

And there is the issue: Is the problem that the media are more interested in reporting garbage or is the problem that the general public is more interested in reading garbage? Several highly trained astronauts in a tin can weighing 450 metric tons (a heavy tin can) that sits miles above us in the sky might have some issues breathing and not freezing to death, but that's irrelevant compared to whether Paris Hilton needs an extra Prozac today? Aren't most people upset that they're in jail? Should someone maybe just step in there and slap her around a bit? I know I want to. I understand there's a legitimate market for this "human interest" drivel, or such magazines as *People* and *US Weekly* wouldn't exist, but can we please keep it separate from the real news of the day, the news that folks with an IQ larger than the common house fern might be interested in?

But is keeping the celebrity world and the real world separate going to do much toward clearing the clutter? The political blogs and news sites were littered with screaming headlines Thursday morning proclaiming that Tommy

Thompson would have a big announcement to make at 2 p.m. Speculation ranged from Thompson dropping out of the race to a major policy plan. Instead, Thompson pulled a great big "gotcha" on the media involved by telling everyone that he was attending the immensely irrelevant popularity contest known as the Iowa Straw Poll — something he had announced in a press release on Wednesday. Evidently, Thompson felt it necessary to make the same announcement again today and label it "big." Maybe he'll make an announcement tomorrow, that he's attending the Iowa Str ... never mind. Don't count on the press being in your corner after that one, Tommy.

Thompson's stunt Thursday makes me believe that either some editors, and newsroom chiefs, and producers are making less intelligent decisions regarding coverage of issues or that — like a communicable disease — the stupidity is slowly spreading from the sections in newspapers labeled "Life," and "Tempo," and "Entertainment" to the sections closer to the front, closer to the relevant stuff — the stuff that actually may have an effect on our day-to-day lives. One of these two possible causes is behind the fact that I might wake up tomorrow and read about Britney Spears deciding that she likes the new Doritos flavor, but I won't read about a possible new oil refinery being considered for construction that could drop gas prices nationwide.

Whoever is to blame for this increasing drivel in the papers and on the tube; I just hope it stops. The *Chicago Tribune* limits its celebrity news coverage to a nice, neat, easily ignorable sidebar column once a week. It's appropriately titled "Celebrity Magazines: We read them so you don't have to."

Great. Can we do that everywhere else, too?

— Nate Whitney  
DI columnist/editorial writer

## COMMENTARY

# LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

More and more states are holding adults criminally accountable for serving liquor in their homes to underage drinkers, and with good reason. Most teens get their alcohol from adults, including parents at parties for graduations, proms, and birthdays, and too many then drive away drunk, killing or maiming themselves or others. Parents who enable underage drinking, especially by young teenagers, deserve to be prosecuted and punished within reason.

What constitutes "within reason"? Surely it depends partly on circumstances. In Virginia's Albemarle County, Elisa Kelly and her former husband, George Robinson, have begun serving 27-month jail terms for having provided beer and wine at a backyard birthday party five years ago for Kelly's son Ryan, who was 16 at the time. This despite the fact that the prosecutor originally sought a three-month sentence. And although Kelly and Robinson collected car keys from their underage guests so that none would leave the party at the wheel of a car; the idea was that most would spend the night.

Here is an example of a sentence so harsh that it goes far beyond reasonable deterrence. We do not for a moment suppose that Kelly and Robinson

are blameless in this affair. At or before the party, they apparently misled or lied to parents who asked whether alcohol would be served; they also advised the youths who were drinking on techniques for covering the liquor on their breath. But the juvenile-court judge who originally imposed eight-year sentences and the appeals court that cut those to 27 months seem to have lost any sense of proportion. After all, there are instances of far more serious crimes, even killings, whose perpetrators face less time behind bars than do Kelly and Robinson.

In this case, Kelly has publicly expressed remorse. The trial, appeals process, and resulting media coverage have exposed her and Robinson to embarrassing publicity. The Virginia Legislature has toughened its laws to crack down on adults who serve liquor to youths in their homes. What possible further purpose is served by a prison term nine times longer than the one originally sought by prosecutors?

This commentary appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

## ON THE SPOT

Should the Iowa Legislature legalize same-sex marriage?



"No, I guess it's a religion thing. It's against many beliefs."

Musab Momany  
UI senior



"Yeah, I really don't see why they shouldn't have the same rights as opposite-sex couples."

Jordan Snetselaar  
UI sophomore



"Anyone who wants to get married should be able to."

Nick Wyant  
UI graduate student



"Yes, it gives same-sex partners equal rights and benefits."

Jake Wedemeyer  
UI alum

# The pits

Sweaty pits are a staple of the blast-furnace Midwest summer. I run down to the local pharmacy and buy a stick of Degree Sport for Men deodorant because I'm stinky. At home, I pop the top, go to apply the methyl-scented pit potpourri, but then I notice three words etched in the top of the goop. It says in bold italicized letters: Take The Risk. What the hell does that mean? Take what risk? Is the deodorant going to take me on some sort of adventure? Are my axillae going to suddenly burst into flame? The journey is far more serious than I could have imagined. Who would have thought that the socially acceptable slab of smell could have

greater consequences than just dry pits. Here is the evidence I bring forth, urging you to take the risk of letting the sweat flow. Your body will thank you, and your brain will, too.



JOHN LARUE

The first issue with deodorants and antiperspirants is the way in which they are marketed to the public. The overtly phallic nature of the advertisements appear to have been written by PR officials stoned on testosterone. The themes of power and domination synergize with the product, and before long, rubbing perfume under your armpit is the equivalent to calmly shaving your face with a bowie knife in the middle of a jungle, surrounded by death. Here's an example: When accessing the Degree website (I'm not sure why anyone would do this), the words "POWER" and "MORE" pop up to greet the web browser. The scene inspired me to grunt, slam my fists into the table, and shotgun a Budweiser. On to the self-proclaimed mecca of manliness: Mitchum. In the depths of its website, one finds an "armpit orchestra" where you are able to record a song while a woman beats boxes and the orchestra around her makes armpit fart noises. The site even provides a "Man-O-Meter" test where, under the alias Huge Ballz, I weaseled out a score of 95 after picking the opposite of every answer I thought was "right." For example, the correct answer to the question "what is your best survival skill" was: "I can choke a bear with my bare hands." At first I chose "I can play dead when confronted with danger," but the stripper asking the questions told me coldly to "try again." My reward was the nickname of "The Rage."

Deodorant advertising is a mental attack on the definition of manhood playing on an already prevalent cultural epidemic of male inadequacy. But what if psychological effects didn't stop in the incorporeal and rippled out into the physical? The product in question is the line of drugs known as antiperspirants. Antiperspirants are drugs because they alter the structure of the body by creating plugs in sweat glands, thus reducing sweat output. The chemical of choice for this desired result is commonly aluminum chloride. The FDA has found that products containing the covalent compound are "generally recognized as safe and effective." However, a paper published in 1989 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center seems to suggest otherwise. The paper identifies aluminum as an established neurotoxin and amplifies this fact by showing how the metal "alters the function of the blood-brain barrier, which regulates exchanges between the central nervous system and peripheral circulation."

Take these results, and also look at a test done in the '60s in which Alzheimer's patients were found to have unusually high concentrations of aluminum in the brain, and things begin to look at a little less safe and effective. The Alzheimer's Association does, however, deny the correlation, stating on SweatSolutions.org that "the link between aluminum and Alzheimer's disease has never been conclusively proven ... The research community is generally convinced that aluminum is not a key risk factor in developing Alzheimer's disease."

It may seem that we've gone full circle, but I think the evidence speaks for itself. Sweating is natural. Plugging your pores with aluminum is not. I'm not claiming that we should rid ourselves of all the chemistry that's helped us live happier and healthier, but there comes a point when it reaches the absurd. Like ritually rubbing a possible neurotoxin onto your skin less than a foot from your brain every morning. ■

E-mail DI columnist John LaRue at john-larue@uiowa.edu.



Head over to <http://blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts> to read *DI* blogger Nate Ley ponder the latest in Internet culture.

“As if we didn’t waste enough time on Facebook already, now we have absolutely no reason to ever log off. Ever. Plus, with things such as the tracking application, we can’t creep and stalk our secret fantasy girls anymore.”  
Not like I do that, but ...”



# ARTS & CULTURE

## The eye of the beholder — 50,000 times

Second-generation German immigrant Oscar Grossheim spent his life photographing the people around him. The 55,000 images that survive are a record of their maker’s obsessive temperament and quirky vision.

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you enter the Musser Public Library in Muscatine and walk toward the reference section, pass the bespectacled clerk at the information desk, and weave between the stacks until you find yourself in the northeast corner, you will come upon a waist-high bookcase.

Color-coded binders fill its shelves; the rows of red and green spines, arranged by date, look as though they might hold copies of defunct local publications, or sleeves of data CDs, or indexes of journal articles.

In fact, they contain something far more profound.

In 1877, at the age of 15, Muscatine resident Oscar Grossheim was apprenticed to a local photographer, and within a decade, he opened his own studio. By the time of his death in 1954, he had taken more than 55,000 images of Muscatine and its people. He recorded each of his photographs in meticulous logbooks.

Grossheim single-handedly created a massive visual archive of his town.

There are Edwardian families bearing the expressions by which they want to be remembered. There are local woodcutters posing with axes. At a time when photographic equipment was diabolically cumbersome, there are magnificent outdoor scenes — tableaux of workers with horses raising a church steeple, railway men on break, and families standing on the stoops of modest farm homes.

Grossheim also took plenty of

photos that simply struck his fancy.

“You think, ‘Why would he photograph that?’” said Sheila Chaudoin, the library’s interim director. “He took pictures of the backs of women’s heads, and you just know people must’ve thought that was very weird. But now it’s interesting to see how they styled their hair.”

Grossheim’s work communicates obsessive curiosity about everyday life — as if he were already thinking of his images as a resource for the future. The time when he was active as a photographer spans one of the most dramatic periods of U.S. history. While the Civil War’s aftermath roiled the country, an unprecedented infrastructure unrolled in the form of the railways. And industry — in Muscatine’s case, the manufacture of pearl buttons, which once employed half the town — was replacing agriculture as the country’s economic engine. And he captured a remarkable record of it all through his viewfinder.

Looking through his pictures — which were all taken on glass negatives, some as large as 11 by 17 inches — you are confronted by the mystery of Grossheim himself.

“We really don’t know much about him,” Chaudoin said. He left no record of his life other than his tens of thousands of photographs.

He made only a couple self-portraits. In one, the photographer stands next to his massive camera in a brilliant white outfit, but he’s hazy around the edges, like an apparition. It’s hard to think, in such a maniacally precise body of work, that



Aaron Preusch/The Daily Iowan

**Bobby Fiedler, the head of reference at the Muscatine’s Musser Library, pulls out a glass-plate negative to view it on a light table. Fiedler must wear protective gloves to prevent any oils or fingerprints from damaging the fragile negatives. FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF MUSCATINE, CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM**

he could have committed such a focusing error by accident.

But perhaps every photograph is a submerged portrait of its author. Looking through these binders of contact prints, we stare through his eyes at the faces of people not so different from ourselves. It’s tantalizing to wonder what happened to the young soldiers he shot in uniform, the striking button workers in their tent encampment, or the solemn young woman in the Armistice Day parade of 1931, standing on a float that says “Peace.”

The portrait that emerges of Grossheim is one of a mildly obsessive crank, animated by a sense of life’s rich strangeness. His photograph of an instore display of varnishes and paints, all with their labels at attention, anticipates such photographers as Andreas Gursky, who shoots similar large-format works of supermarket interiors. At the dawn of mass-produced consumer

products, Grossheim was already treating brands as Andy Warhol would decades later.

The Musser Public Library has been slowly digitizing his collection. Having begun the project within the past five years, archivist Bobby Fiedler estimates that only 2,500 out of the 55,000 images have been scanned. The painstaking process is made more urgent by the fact that some of Grossheim’s negatives are deteriorating, their century-old emulsions flaking off the plates. It’s not surprising, considering the long years they spent in a 10-foot storage shed on Grossheim’s studio roof until they were rediscovered in the 1980s, auctioned, and donated to the library.

Chaudoin has made it her mission to build the library’s photography collection. Negatives and prints come from all over — donations, antique store finds, and the occasional lucky windfall. “Someone found more than

### OUTSIDE THE PHOTOGRAPHS

- Grab a burrito (or tortas, or chiles rellenos) at one of Muscatine’s many excellent and modestly priced Mexican eateries.
- Head to the History and Industry Center, a museum largely dedicated to the fascinating history of the pearl-button industry in Muscatine. Almost 40 percent of the world’s buttons were at one point made in the town — and when plastics and zippers were invented, Muscatine faced a crisis.
- Walk the path along the shore of the Mississippi and enjoy the views. Or join a pickup game of basketball at one of the courts in the riverside park.
- Visit the Muscatine Art Center, a gallery and history museum located in a beautiful 1908 mansion built for the daughter of a lumber baron. The gallery contains prints, drawings, and watercolors from Picasso, Chagall, and Degas. The museum has replica storefronts (partly reconstructed from Grossheim’s photos), and esoteric reminders of old Muscatine — including relics of a homegrown quack who swindled cancer patients and a document that breaks down Billy Sunday’s 1907 revival in the town in terms of the cost per soul saved.

100 glass negatives Dumpster diving,” Chaudoin said.

The library already holds, by Chaudoin’s estimate, approximately 100,000 glass negatives. The building is bursting at the



**On the Road**

- 1 Musser Public Library  
304 Iowa Ave.  
563-263-3065
- 2 Pearl Button Museum  
117 W. 2nd St.  
563-263-1052
- 3 Muscatine Art Center  
1314 Mulberry Ave.  
563-263-8282
- 4 Riverside Park

source: mapquest  
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

## AT PLAY IN THE FIELDS OF (DIS)BELIEF

This Saturday, religion (in the form of a guilt-tripping nun) and science (represented by a know-it-all uncredentialed scientist) face off at the Englert Theatre. Interested in having your soul saved?

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It’s not every day I’m awakened by an unfamiliar caller in my cell phone. Even rarer are occasions when I’m greeted by the voice of a heavily accented Irish nun in my ear. Never let it be said that the journalistic profession doesn’t provide exciting and new experiences.

The voice in question (sounding an awful lot like Mrs. Doubtfire, of all things), belonged to Sister Mary Crustacean, a peppy third-grade teacher who claimed she was calling from her school in Boston.

At Our Lady of the Bleeding Heart, she said, the current delicacy is the “cool ranch-flavored communion wafers.”

Joining Sister Mary on the phone was her performing partner, Dr. Science. The doc (thus titled thanks to his self-appointed master’s degree), was nothing if not confident when discussing the duo’s upcoming appearance at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., this weekend.

“We’re hoping that the National Endowment for the Arts will come to its senses and give us a lifetime achievement award,” he said without a drop of levity.

Just what’s so worthy of praise? Well, halfway into the call, Sister Mary and Dr. Science vanished. In their places were the dudes who gave them life: Dave Engel and Dan Coffey respectively.

You won’t spot Coffey and

Engel at the Englert — but Sister Mary and Dr. Science will be in rare form, along with several of Coffey’s brainchild: a transgender psychologist, a foreign-exchange student named Fahooti Patooti, and a proctologist named Colin Polyp III.

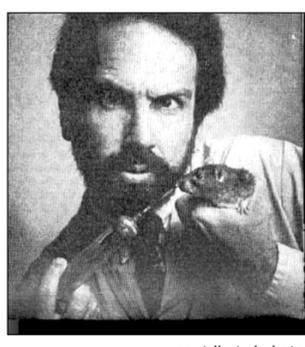
Science and religion clash regularly, though more sedately than Coffey and Engel’s shenanigans. Sister Mary Crustacean, host of a talk show on the “All-Catholic Channel,” is the kind of nun who delights in mocking audience members. Dr. Science, meanwhile, boasted via phone of his recent success in growing life in a bathtub — it looks like a shag carpet and is currently in talks to become president of the UI.

The genesis (or big bang?) of

Dr. Science began in 1973, when Coffey and Engel met in the UI theater program. Two years later, they teamed up with several other comedians to form the Duck’s Breath Mystery Theatre for a few shows at what was then Gabe’s.

Eventually, Engel said, things such as Dr. Science sprung up after the troupe became increasingly distanced — “We had to start doing skits without everyone — it was kinda like the Beatles breaking up.”

“I didn’t want to do standup, I wanted to be an actor,” Coffey said in describing his subsequent moves in comedy. The performer compared his focus on character-based work to the idea of “the guy who plays Pee-wee Herman, or the guy who



contributed photo

**DR. SCIENCE MEETS NUNZILLA!**  
When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.  
Admission: \$15 adult, \$10 student

plays Kramer, coming out and saying stuff like, ‘How’s everybody doing tonight? Don’t you hate the IRS?’”  
Coffey later moved from

Iowa, getting a (real) master’s degree in directing from the University of South Carolina. He kept in contact with Engel, however, and when Coffey needed a performer to “hold the stage” as he switched from character to character, the two reunited.

The Sister Mary character came from Engel’s work in a production of *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, which faced a rather major difficulty: “The lead kinda crapped out on the Irish accent,” he said, chuckling. Currently, Sister Mary’s talk-show format fills the first act of the show, with the latter turning into a town hall-style debate between the nun and Dr. Science.

As the show’s star, Dr. Science, said: “Come to the show. Transform yourself intellectually — and even physically.”

And who am I to go against a man with a master’s?  
E-mail *DI* reporter [Anna Wiegenstein](mailto:anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu) at: [anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu](mailto:anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu)

**VOLUNTEERS INVITED:**

Healthy adults between 21 and 45 years of ages are invited to participate in a research study on decision-making, driving, and substance use at the UIHC. Participants must have no history of neurological disease and recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA). Participants will be tested using computerized and pencil-and-paper tasks. The study will also involve a drive in a driving simulator.

**Compensation Provided**

For details call (319) 353-6968 or e-mail at [neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu](mailto:neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu).

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  - Parking - not always available on campus. \$\$\$\$\$!
  - License, registration & insurance fees? YES. \$\$\$\$\$!
  - Environmentally friendly? NO.
  - Pollution is a high cost to the environment.

**GET YOUR BIKE TODAY!**

# DAILY BREAK

**"[The Genarlow Wilson] case represents yet another tragic breakdown in the criminal-justice system that, unfortunately, fails young African-American males too often. It is unjust, unfair, and un-American."**  
— The Congressional Black Caucus. Wilson was convicted in Georgia for having consensual oral sex with a 15-year-old girl when he was 17, in 2003. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison; a state judge has voided the sentence, but Georgia has appealed.

## the ledge

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



### ANDREW R. JUHL How I fixed the toaster

- Found a note from my roommate explaining that the toaster was broken.
  - Reflected that this was not a problem; it had been ages since I last craved a piece of toast.
  - Was overcome with an intense craving for toast.
  - Inserted a piece of bread into the toaster and pushed down the little lever. Nothing happened.
  - Did this 17 more times, just in case.
  - Removed the silvery outside shell of the toaster, exposing its wiry innards.
  - Ascertained that there was a red, a blue, and a green wire. Despite seeing many movies, was unsure of which wire to cut.
  - Poked around a little, felt intense pain in right index finger.
  - Unplugged the toaster.
  - Came to the sad realization that I knew more about the plasma injection protocol sub-routines for the Enterprise NCC-1701-D than about fixing a toaster.
  - On a whim, replaced toaster's outer shell, pushed down the lever, and noticed that the toaster seemed to work.
  - Elated that the problem was somehow fixed, left the room while my bread was being toasted.
  - Simultaneously recognized that (1) the toaster was still broken, (2) the smoke detector was still working.
  - Went to Wal-Mart, bought a toaster, and brought it home.
  - Left a note to roommate explaining that the toaster was fixed.
- Andrew R. Juhl just ate the tastiest damned piece of toast in his life. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

## horoscopes

Friday, June 15, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make some little adjustments to the way you look, and compliments will follow. You can start a new project or get involved in an activity or group that interests you, discovering a whole new way to have fun and making some new friends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you wait, you will discover that someone is not being completely honest with you. Hold off instead of being impulsive and having to back-track. A romantic situation will rise to new levels.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may find it difficult to hide your feelings, so prepare to make changes that will improve your life. If you have to move on, do so. If you are imaginative, creative, and innovative, you can do what's important to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Think about where you see yourself heading over the next couple of years. The change that is forced on you now will be to your benefit shortly. Stop fighting change, and embrace what's being suggested.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A love interest will develop, or the person you are involved with will be ready to take the next step. A chance to pamper or indulge yourself will bring about a more relaxed you. The new image will result in compliments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stick to what you know and do best. Ignore anyone trying to lead you in a different direction. You have to be careful not to give in to someone who is overbearing or trying to break you down.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make a difference. Your insight into future trends and your dedication will allow you to move to the top of any group you join. A trip or activity will introduce you to someone who will make a difference to your life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't let someone who is trying to upset you stop you in your tracks. Ignore what's going on around you, and put your undivided attention in the right place. Publishing, promoting, presenting, and developing a venture will pay off.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fix up your surroundings, invite people over, and check out potential investments. A chance to enhance a relationship you are in is looking good. Don't try to impress someone by overspending.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Work on something that you can do with loved ones. A great idea will develop from a talk you have with someone whose point of view is different from yours. Initiate a change that could lead to higher profits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you have to reject someone from your past to keep your own life in order, do so. An idea you have that deals with children or a social activity may turn into a new way to make a little extra cash. Work with what you've got.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Expect to face troubled waters if you aren't doing what your friends and family want. Be true to yourself, but it's the way you handle situations that will make the difference. A talk with someone involved in your current conundrum will help you find a solution.

## WATER-METHOD WOMAN



Iowa City resident Laura Hahn waters the flowers outside of the Ecumenical Towers on Thursday. Hahn is a member of the Johnson County Master Gardeners, a volunteer organization that does gardening work across the county.

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>12:30 p.m.</b> News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)              | <b>3</b> The 2007 UI Alumni Awards Ceremony   | <b>Public Forum, Charles Bantz</b>                             |
| <b>1</b> A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Sam White | <b>4:30</b> World Percussion Extraganza       | <b>8</b> Old Capitol Piano Sundays Concert                     |
| <b>2</b> News from Germany (in German)                              | <b>6:30</b> Ueye, Student Affairs Programming | <b>9</b> UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum, Charles Bantz |
|   | <b>7</b> UI Presidential Candidate            | <b>10</b> The 2007 UI Alumni Awards Ceremony                   |

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level:



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

6/15/07 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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

### SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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](mailto:DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM)

- **Public Forum, Candidates for Dean of the UI College of Pharmacy**, 9 a.m., UI College of Pharmacy
- **English in the Park**, 10 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **EIEIO Story Time and Craft**, 10:30 a.m., Bever Park, 2700 Bever Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Burgers and Blues with local blues artist Kevin Burt**, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **The Heartbeats**, UI Hospitals and Clinics staff and volunteer choir, noon, UIHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium
- **It's Showtime Tea and Tour**, 1 p.m., National Czech and Slovak Museum, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **UI Presidential Finalist Open Forum**, 3:45 p.m., Old Capitol

- **"Know the Score Live," with Joan Kjaer, Joffrey River to River**, 5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **Friday Night Concert Series, The Mayflies**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Air Guitar Nation**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Friday Night Pajama-Rama**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Second Summer Concert Series, with the Janet Long Dancers**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, 3661 Rochester
- **Edie Carey and Ben Schmidt**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Live at the Java House**, 8 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Summer Dance, Of Rage and Bliss, Armando Duarte**, 8 p.m. North Hall Space Place

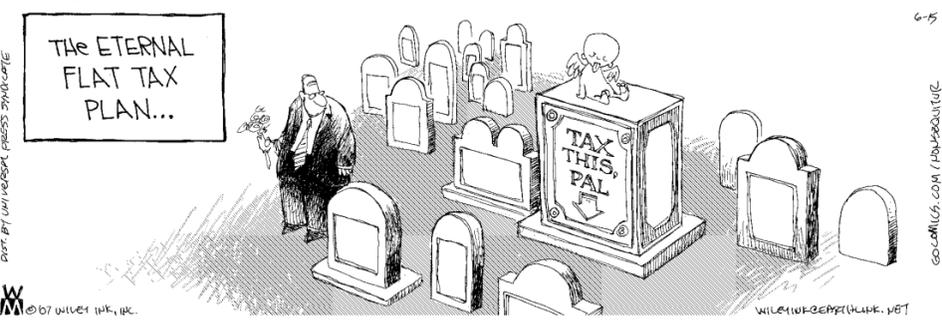
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

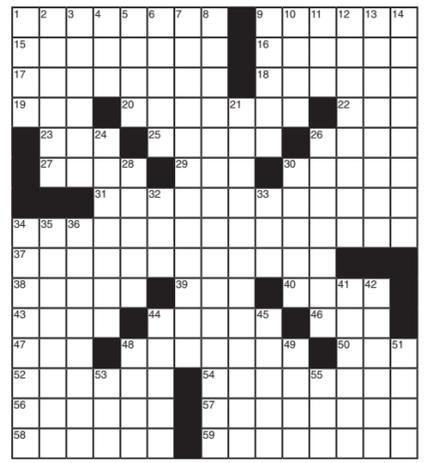


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0504

- Across**
- You can always identify a Republican by one
  - Buck
  - Beneficiary, of sorts
  - Dodger who threw the pitch
  - Bobby Thomson hit for the "shot heard 'round the world"
  - Essays
  - Zips
  - Chow order?
  - Many Middle Easterners
  - "Mârrouf" baritone
  - His, to Henri
  - Makeovers
  - Tommy gun?
  - Enterprise counselor
  - 30 Roulette or vingt-et-un
  - It may be needed after an entrance
  - Ones not getting their deserved acclaim
  - 34 Ancient
  - 37 Treated fairly
  - 38 "\_\_\_ a Man" (Caldor Willingham novel and play)
  - 39 \_\_\_ Salvador
  - 40 Seine feeder
  - 43 Neighbor of Pol.
  - 44 Grounds for a medal
  - 46 But, to Brutus
  - 47 Bit of pollution
  - 48 Summer Olympics participant
  - 50 Main
  - 52 With 36-Down, "Very strange ..."
  - 54 Maturity
  - 56 Mean
  - 57 Creepy feeling
  - 58 Grain fungi
  - 59 In harmony
- Down**
- Ones doing a balancing job?
  - Oil worker
  - Worker with a wheel
  - The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Mine"
  - Curry and Rice
  - According to
  - Remark introducer
  - Where no one has any business going?
  - Cousins of bassoons
  - Some arguments
  - Nonstick spray
  - Like the Coast Guard
  - August Wilhelm von \_\_\_, leader of German Romanticism
  - Indifference
  - Ones who can handle adversity
  - Hip-hop's Sister
  - 26 Grave
  - 28 Pakistan's chief river



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- |  |  |                             |
|--|--|-----------------------------|
| 30 Boulez's New York Philharmonic successor                  | 35 Ominous                                     | 45 Magazine proof           |
| 32 Swedish filer   | 36 See 52-Across                               | 48 Nicky of "Boston Public" |
| 33 Laugh sound   | 41 Suit, old-style                             | 49 Pull (in)                |
| 34 City of 1.1 million named for the wife of King William IV | 42 Early center of Christianity in Mesopotamia | 51 P.T.A. part: Abbr.       |
| 44 Directional devices                                       | 53 ___ Canals                                  | 55 Bristol-to-Leeds dir.    |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's crossword and more than 2,000 past puzzles: [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/puzzleforum](http://nytimes.com/puzzleforum). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

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# Casinos betting Iowans not all played out

Impending casino openings near Iowa City brings question of market expansion in eastern Iowa.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Atari may be dead, but the blips and beeps of gambling equipment, slots and the like, are within earshot more than ever.

Coming on the heels of legislation passed last month that paved the way for land-based gambling, the Isle of Capri Waterloo prepares to open on June 30, joining a long list of casinos in not all that far Iowa City.

As the last of four casinos approved by the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission in 2005, the Waterloo gambling facility is comparable in size and mission with the Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, dividing some state officials on whether the market is supersaturated — eight casinos operate within 90 miles of the area.

"I have always believed that we had enough gambling vendors," said Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Creston.

The senator, one of three to vote against the measure to allow land-based casinos, considered the water-based standard a tool for limiting expansion of the industry.

But Gov. Chet Culver saw land-based gambling referenced in the legislation as a mere formality.

"The land-based gambling bill was just a common-sense measure," said Brad Anderson, Culver's communication director.

Previously, legislation only allowed for water-based



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Guests at Riverside Casino place their bets during a game of craps on Thursday afternoon. The casino, the most recent to spring up near Iowa City, will soon compete with the Isle of Capri Waterloo, which will open on June 30.

gambling, but in 2004, the language had been tweaked enough that companies were no longer forced onto rivers or lakes. Riverside's casino, for example, employed an underground bladder system in order to crawl through the legislative loophole.

But some state legislators were not as sold on the measure as the governor.

"As with anything else, I believe you can oversaturate a

market, but the gaming commission is sure to keep a handle on that," said Sen. Ron Wieck, R-Sioux City.

McKinley said he is more concerned about eastern Iowa's dependence on casino revenue for state tax.

"Iowa needs to have economic development that creates wealth," he said. "We need new jobs that create wealth, not just for employers, but for the employees. I'm concerned that

we've placed too much emphasis on gambling in order to provide money to the state treasury. That's very short-term sighted."

Meanwhile, gambling addiction could also be an issue. Martha Shaw, a research assistant in the UI Adult Psychiatry Clinic, said increased concern over the rise of pathological gamblers goes hand-in-hand with increased accessibility.

And if a customer overextends her or his financial

limitations, many could call on Tom Coates, the director of Consumer Credit of Des Moines. He said the average pathological gambler comes into his office with 50 to 100 percent more debt than the average family he sees — roughly \$30,000-\$40,000 in debt.

Despite concerns, Jack Ketterer, the administrator of the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission, sees nothing changing in the near future.

"Well, I certainly think the eastern part of the state with Waterloo up will be fully served," he said.

In 2005, Ketterer said, the commission felt there were two underserved markets in Black Hawk and Linn Counties. Riverside would service gamblers in Linn County, while Waterloo would service those in Black Hawk, he said, adding the two casinos would draw gamblers away from Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel — one of the three American Indian casinos in Iowa, which do not pay taxes to the state.

Riverside general manager Joe Massa is not worried about the future competition.

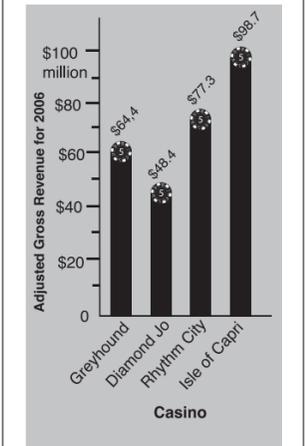
"That's been taken into our market projections," he said. "Competition is a good thing for everyone, within reason. It's just kind of wait and see, and we'll see what happens."

And gaming-industry officials don't foresee any legislative changes in the near future.

"The Legislature took a pretty comprehensive look at the gambling industry in 2004,"

## More Casino Competition

With the addition of another casino, state officials wonder if the gambling market may be oversaturated.



Source: www.state.ia.us/irgc  
Amanda Hudson/Daily Iowan

Ketterer said. "I would say there would have to be some event that would cause it to look at [gambling] again."

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

# UIHC STAYS ON CUTTING EDGE

The UI Hospitals and Clinics invests in new technology to remain competitive both locally and nationally.

BY ZHI XIONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

O-arm, Intralase, surgical robot, and photodynamic therapy may sound sci-fi, but they are all part of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' updated medical techniques. With new equipment and treatment methods in several departments including ophthalmology and dermatology, the UIHC strives to remain at the forefront of medical technology.

But spending millions to keep up with technological advances brings more than new toys and tools for physicians and researchers — it is considered a necessary investment to generate revenue while keeping the hospital competitive both locally and nationally.

"We have to remain a center of distinction," said Mark Iannettoni, a UI cardiothoracic-surgery professor who co-chairs the hospital's Capital Allocations Committee. "The biggest reason to try technology that may or may not be cost effective is for the benefit of the patient, as well as to stay well ahead of the curve."

With a budget of \$90 million, the UIHC uses a majority of it to sustain ongoing projects. Among the roughly 900 requests submitted by various departments, priority goes to items necessary for such things as safety and compliance, and maintenance. Ideally, half of the remaining \$25 million would be used to acquire new technology, Iannettoni said.

"This is what I get paid to do," said Kenneth Goins, a UI clinical associate professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, referring to the use of the recently updated Intralase program for LASIK surgery and corneal transplants. "They're counting on me to know the latest technology."

Goins is one of 10 surgeons around the nation who currently use Intralase-Enabled Keratoplasty, which makes better-fitting cuts in the corneal flap and shortens healing time for the patient. The laser was initially purchased

by the Iowa Lions Eye Bank, which provides the donor for corneal transplants.

Vincent Liu, a UI clinical assistant professor of dermatology, said the benefit for potential patients is one of the greatest factors in purchasing new equipment.

Liu has been using "blue-light" therapy to treat precancerous lesions since around January 2006. Like Goins, he said the data collected from patients' progress must be gauged in evaluating new technology.

"As a whole, [medicine] is moving to an evidence-based field," Liu said. "With greater accountability and increased pressures in the practice, we have to justify a lot of what we do."

Because the UIHC brings in monies to sustain the Carver College of Medicine, Iannettoni said another crucial criteria in assessing new technology includes whether it generates



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Greg Schmidt, the Iowa Lions Eye Bank lab manager, runs through a practice surgery with a donor cornea at the UIHC on Thursday morning. A laser, part of the UIHC's newest equipment, makes a cut in the cornea and the surgeon then carefully separates the tissue where the laser cut.

revenue, its effect on patients, and its ability to keep and attract faculty.

"In order to maintain a business, we have to make value judgments," he said.

Iannettoni said that although not every purchase is a success — a laser for Transmyocardial Laser Revascularization, to cut tiny holes through heart muscle

to improve blood flow in coronary artery disease patients, failed to "be the best" choice in treatment, for example — most new technology turns out to be an asset.

"Sometimes, you need to make the investment to find out," Iannettoni said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Zhi Xiong at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

## SOME OF UIHC'S NEWEST TECHNOLOGY

The hospital strives to remain at the forefront of medical technology with new equipment such as these:

- O-arm — a portable 3-D imaging system for spinal surgeries, used in 22 hospitals worldwide.
- Intralase-Enabled Keratoplasty — cuts tissue for corneal transplants without the use of traditional microkeratome blades; 10 surgeons currently using the method.
- Surgical robot — updated version of the device used for minimally invasive surgeries.
- Blue-light therapy — also called photodynamic therapy, used to treat actinic keratoses, a condition that sometimes leads to skin cancer.

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# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	28	.563	—
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	2
Atlanta	35	32	.522	2½
Florida	32	35	.478	5½
Washington	29	37	.439	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	36	30	.545	—
Chicago	30	35	.462	5½
St. Louis	28	35	.444	6½
Pittsburgh	28	38	.424	8
Houston	27	39	.409	9
Cincinnati	26	41	.388	10½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	38	27	.585	—
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	½
Arizona	37	30	.552	2
Colorado	33	33	.500	5½
San Francisco	30	35	.462	8

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	24	.631	—
New York	33	31	.516	7½
Toronto	31	34	.477	10
Tampa Bay	29	35	.453	11½
Baltimore	29	37	.439	12½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	39	26	.600	—
Detroit	37	28	.569	2
Minnesota	33	31	.516	5½
Chicago	27	35	.435	10½
Kansas City	25	41	.388	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	25	.627	—
Seattle	35	28	.556	5
Oakland	36	29	.554	5
Nexas	24	42	.364	17½

### Today's Games

San Diego (D Wells 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 4-4), 1:20 p.m.

### Today's Interleague Games

San Diego 7, Tampa Bay 1  
L.A. Angels 9, Cincinnati 7  
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5  
N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 1  
Oakland 6, Houston 5, 11 innings  
Chicago Cubs 5, Seattle 4  
Colorado 7, Boston 1  
Texas 6, Pittsburgh 0  
Cleveland 3, Florida 2  
Washington 3, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2  
Kansas City 17, St. Louis 8

### College World Series

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.  
Double Elimination  
Today's Games  
Bracket 1  
Game 1 — Rice (54-12) vs. Louisville (46-22), 1 p.m.  
Game 2 — Mississippi State (38-20) vs. North Carolina (53-13), 6 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Bracket 2  
Game 3 — Arizona State (48-13) vs. UC Irvine (45-15-1), 1 p.m.  
Game 4 — Oregon State (44-18) vs. Cal State-Fullerton (38-23), 6 p.m.  
Sunday, June 17

Game 5 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 1 p.m.  
Game 6 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6 p.m.  
**Monday, June 18**  
Game 7 — Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 1 p.m.  
Game 8 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 19**  
Game 9 — Loser Game 6 vs. Winner Game 5, 1 p.m.  
Game 10 — Loser Game 8 vs. Winner Game 7, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday, June 20**  
Game 11 — Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 9, 1 p.m.  
Game 12 — Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 10, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 21**  
Game 13 — If necessary, 1 p.m.  
Game 14 — If necessary, 6 p.m.  
**Championship Series (Best-of-3)**  
Saturday, June 23: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.  
Sunday, June 24: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.  
Monday, June 25: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, if necessary, 6 p.m.  
Note: If there is only one game played on Thursday, June 21, it will be played at 6 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### By The Associated Press

#### BASEBALL

**American League**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed RHP Adam Mills, SS Kenneth Rogie, C Daniel Miliano, LHP William Latimer, 3B Deshaun Brooks, C Will Vazquez, LHP Daniel Butler, RHP Anthony Bajoczyk, SS Emmanuel Solano, C Peter Gilardo, RHP Cody McAllister, RHP Brantley New and 3B Darren Blocker.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of LHP Jason Stanford from Buffalo (IL). Optioned RHP Matt Miller to Akron (EL).  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed RHP Brandon Duckworth and 2B Mark Grudzielanek on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Neal Musser and OF Shane Costa from Omaha (PCL). Agreed to terms with RHP Peter Hodges from Tampa Bay. Extended his player development contract with Midland (Texas) through the 2012 season.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned LHP Jake Woods to Tacoma (PCL).  
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Brandon McCarthy on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 10. Recalled RHP Kameron Loe from Oklahoma (PCL).

#### National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned INF Alberto Callaspo to Tucson (PCL). Recalled INF Augie Ojeda from Tucson.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed SS Adam Everett on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Eric Bruntlett from Round Rock (PCL).  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Fired Eddie Murray, hitting coach. Named Bill Mueller interim hitting coach.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed LHP Chris Capuano on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 9. Purchased the contract of RHP Yovani Gallardo from Nashville (PCL).  
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with LHP Nathan Vineyard, RHP Daniel McDonald, INF Brandon Richey, C Jeffries Tattford, RHP Nicholas Abbott, RHP Kyle Catto, RHP Jason LaVorgna and RHP Guillaume Leduc.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF Quincy Latimore, OF Andrew Biela and OF Caleb Fielder.

#### BASKETBALL

#### National Basketball Association

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Traded G Mike James and G-F Justin Reed to Houston for F Juwan Howard.  
TORONTO RAPTORS—Re-signed Alex English and Jay Triano, assistant coaches. Promoted Mike Evans from scout to assistant coach.  
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Announced the retirement of Tom Young, assistant coach.

# Elder Bush recalls 1st series

## In 1947 the former President played for Yale during the first College World Series.

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long before George H.W. Bush stepped foot in the Oval Office, he strolled to the plate at the first College World Series.

Bush was a slick-fielding first baseman for Yale 60 years ago, when college baseball's national championship was played at Hyames Field on the campus of Western Michigan. It was a small ballpark on a picturesque hillside in Kalamazoo, Mich. — a real-life field of dreams for college players in 1947.

"I remember going out there and thinking, 'Well, we're pretty darned lucky as an Ivy League team to be in the big time here,'" the former president recently told the Associated Press by telephone. "But there we were."

Bush said the experience is something he and his teammates carried with them long after they put down their bats and gloves.

"I think competitive sports is good for anybody in any practice in life," said Bush, still a big baseball fan who follows the Houston Astros and the Texas A&M women's softball team. "I know in politics, it helps to be competitive and it helps to learn about sportsmanship and practice sportsmanship. So I found that my modest baseball career at Yale was extraordinarily helpful to me, and when I got into politics or got out into life in business."

Eight teams are in Omaha this weekend, hoping to win a national title in the Nebraska city that has been home to the College World Series since 1950.

"But it all started in Kalamazoo," said Norm Felske, who was Yale's catcher. "There's no doubt about it."

California coach Clint Evans is often credited with the concept

'I know in politics, it helps to be competitive and it helps to learn about sportsmanship and practice sportsmanship.'

— George H.W. Bush

of a College World Series, and his Jackie Jensen-led Bears team swept Ethan Allen's Yale squad in a best-of-three series for the first national title.

"It was a landmark situation to have the first one and to be on the team that won it, especially with Clint being instrumental in putting it together," said former Cal outfielder Lyle Palmer, now 82 and living in Pleasant Hills, Calif.

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler threw out the ceremonial first pitch, and major-league umpires Ed Hurrey and Bill McKinley worked the two games.

"It made you feel kind of important," Palmer said.

Bush, who recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, remembers the excitement of playing for a national title.

"We thought about it a lot and talked about it in the locker room," he said. "A lot of us on the team were veterans, and we had come back from the war, so maybe that made it a little less apprehensive. On the other hand, it didn't deduct from our enthusiasm and our desire to win, which we did not do."

Instead, the title went to the California team led by Jensen, the Bears' ace pitcher who starred as an outfielder in the majors. The Bears won the first game in which the first few innings were played in a steady rain. Yale led 4-2 before some strategy by Allen, a former major leaguer, backfired in the

seventh inning. "We walked the eighth hitter to get to the pitcher, and it was Jackie Jensen," Bush said. "He hit one that's still rolling out there in Kalamazoo."

That big hit tied the game, and the Bears scored twice more in the eighth before breaking it open with an 11-run ninth.

"That was a real shame because it was a close game until that point," Felske said, the disappointment in his voice still evident.

Jensen went 2-for-2 with two RBIs in the series and started the second game on the mound. He was the 1958 AL MVP and a three-time All-Star for the Boston Red Sox before retiring after the 1961 season. He died in 1982.

"We knew that Jensen played football at Cal," said Felske, 83, and living in Montauk, N.Y. "I

don't think he was that well-known as a baseball player. But after that series, we all sure knew him."

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### U.S. OPEN

# Only 2 break par at Open



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

### Tiger Woods hits out of the rough on the 18th hole during the first round of the U.S. Open at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., on Thursday.

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — Oakmont was as easy as it gets. The U.S. Open was as tough as ever.

Even with a half-inch of rain on the eve of the championship and several hole locations that showed a compassionate side of the USGA, Nick Dougherty and Angel Cabrera were the only players who managed to break par Thursday in an opening round that left players wondering if the worst was ahead of them.

Dougherty, a 25-year-old from England, played in the fourth group of the still morning and quickly raised hopes of ending a European drought in the majors that stretches back to 1999. He

took only 11 putts on the back nine in his round of 2-under 68, a score not many thought possible earlier in the week.

"I think the course is — I hate saying it — easy," Dougherty said, sounding like that might come back to haunt him. "Goodness, I shouldn't have said that. No, absolutely not. The course is barbaric."

Cabrera was one of only two players who reached 3 under, and he lost a share of the lead with a bogey on the 313-yard 17th.

Two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal shot even-par 70, while a large group at 71 included Tiger Woods, defending champion Geoff Ogilvy, Jim Furyk, and Vijay Singh.

Woods holed a 12-foot birdie

putt on the sixth hole that put him 1 under, his first time in red numbers at this major since the second round at Pinehurst No. 2 in 2005. He gave it back two holes later and never caught up to par.

"It's as easy as it's going to play, and it's still pretty hard," he said. "Imagine if it didn't rain last night."

With greens that Olazabal described as rock-hard only a day ago, Oakmont was softened by the Wednesday night thunderstorms and cloud cover through the better part of the morning. The greens were still fast, but players had to guard against too much spin with a wedge in their hands, and some longer irons didn't roll too far away.

Phil Mickelson didn't make a birdie in his round of 74. He didn't break his wrist, either.

It was his highest opening round at the U.S. Open in 10 years, and all things considered, it wasn't too bad. Mickelson, dealing with inflammation in his left wrist that requires him to wear a brace, played 18 holes for the first time since he won the Players Championship. He didn't have many looks at birdie, but he played the final eight holes without a bogey.

"We've got a long way to go," he said. "I just need one good round tomorrow to get me in it for the weekend. I fought the last eight holes to keep me in it, and if I do well tomorrow, that's all I care about."

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**Surf's Up** ✓ x PG 12:20 2:30 4:40 6:50 8:50

**Knocked Up** R 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

**Mr. Brooks** R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

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**Shrek the Third** PG 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

Times for Friday, June 15, 2007

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Skouby leads Game Time

Megan Skouby was taken with the first overall pick in Thursday night's Game Time League draft.

**BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Stoermer, who will coach in the Game Time League for his sixth season, was thrilled with the team he selected Thursday night.

"I'm extremely happy overall that I got Kristi Smith," he said. "She's considered to be one of the best players at Iowa."

Deb Remmerde, a Hawkeye transfer who now attends Northwestern College, was picked in the first round by coach Jerry Rickels.

The second round concluded with four more Hawkeye players going off the board — incoming player Kelsey Cermak was chosen seventh, Stacy Schlapkohl ninth, Lindsey Nyenhuis 10th, and Abby Emmert with the final pick in the round.

Iowa men's interim golf

coach Adam Kaufman, who got to pick first in the 2005 and 2006 leagues, went from the first to worst pick on Thursday night — something he saw as a possible advantage rather than a disadvantage.

"For the past two years, I got the No. 1 pick and ended up losing both championship games," he said.

He's ready for another year, he said, and he had nothing but positive comments about his team.

"Jeneé Graham is a great defender and a great rebounder," he said. "And Abby Emmert pushes the ball up the court, which is the strategy that I like to use."

Along with the men's Prime Time League, the Game Time league regular season is set to start next week in North Liberty.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Rebecca Seflor** at: [rebecca-seflor@uiowa.edu](mailto:rebecca-seflor@uiowa.edu)

# Diamonds are his best friend



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Just after dusk on Monday, Jon Thelander watches his teammates at bat during a game at the Haweye Fields. He plays slow-pitch softball Monday through Friday nights.

**SOFTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The play that provides his best memory was being part of a triple play. He caught a line drive while playing second base, touched the base, and threw to first.

When he's not on the softball field, Thelander works in the Iowa basketball office. He helps with public relations and scheduling,

as well as attending to issues that arise during the course of a game. He still umpires occasionally when not playing, usually on weekends, and he has aspirations to umpire at a higher level.

"I'm thinking of going to the Wendelstedt Umpiring School

in Florida in January," he said.

The umpiring school, run by retired 33-year veteran Harry Wendelstedt, has produced more major-league umpires than all the other schools combined. Despite the daunting stature and price tag of the school,

Thelander knows playing slow-pitch softball doesn't provide the same opportunities umpiring does.

"Umpiring's the only way I'll make it to the bigs," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike Brownlee** at: [michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu](mailto:michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu)

SPURS 83, CAVALIERS 82

# Spurs sweep Cavs, LeBroom

**NBA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Moments later, the Spurs put on champions' baseball caps, which has almost become a June ritual for them.

The final moments were hectic, though, as the Spurs needed every last free throw to hold off the Cavaliers, who made a last stand at home in a season of seasons for their once downtrodden franchise.

Cleveland went on an 11-0 run to open the fourth quarter, taking its first lead in any second half of the series on James' drive with 7:55 left. Cleveland went up 63-60 on Daniel Gibson's drive, but that's when Duncan and Co. showed why they're champions.

Ginobili scored inside, was fouled, and missed his free throw. But Duncan muscled into the lane and tipped in the miss to make it 66-63. The Cavs tied it, but Ginobili, who didn't make a field goal in Game 3, dropped a 3-pointer, and when James missed a 3, the Spurs regained control by outworking Cleveland.

Duncan and Fabricio Oberto scrapped for offensive rebounds as the Spurs kept the ball for nearly two minutes before Oberto's three-point play made it 72-66 with 2:29 remaining. Duncan then poked the ball away from James, and Oberto scored

underneath to give San Antonio a 74-66 lead.

James, possibly a little tired following the early morning birth of his second son, hit another 3-pointer, but Ginobili responded again with a tough runner in the lane to make it 76-69.

Damon Jones made three free throws, and James made another 3-pointer, but Ginobili made four free throws in the final seven seconds and immediately began celebrating a title that was all but inevitable.

San Antonio's four-game sweep was the eighth since the finals began in 1947.

Parker, who averaged 24.5 points on 57 percent shooting, became the first European-born player to be honored as MVP. Until now, he was mostly viewed as a pretty decent player with a prettier fiancée, TV actress Eva Longoria.

When Parker was handed his trophy, his soon-to-be-bride wiped away tears.

The 25-year-old, though, was an unstoppable, silver-and-black blur against the Cavs, who had no one who could contain him and who looked like they stumbled into their first finals by accident.

James had Cleveland fans believing the city's 43-year championship drought was about to end. However, he had a rough introduction to the league's climactic event, one he figures to reach again.

IOWA BASEBALL

# Dahm back on recruiting trail

**BASEBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"It's a good fit for Dusty," Dahm said. "He fits into their system very well."

The departures of Sweet and Napoleon didn't surprise Iowa's fourth-year head coach.

"I pretty much knew when they first talked to me that they were going to get pretty good offers from their teams," he said.

The loss of the two Iowa stars is bittersweet for the program but something Dahm thinks can help build up recruiting.

"We've been planning for this for a couple years now, and we were prepared for it," he said. "I can't say it enough — it shows we're developing. And when we're out recruiting, kids look at that — ultimately, it's their goal to go on to play professional baseball."

The Hawkeyes also lost senior shortstop Jason White, a first-team All-Big Ten selection last season. The three players accounted for more than 40 percent of the team's RBIs and 22 of the team's 30 home runs.

"The other guys are going to step up and pick it up a little bit," Dahm said. "Not hitting for a higher average, but exhibiting some of those leadership qualities and helping the younger



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm prepares the Hawkeyes for a four-game home series with Purdue on May 11 at Banks Field.

guys to develop."

Despite the losses, the returning team will have a strong foundation on which to build. Junior Caleb Curry hit .354 and drove in 41 runs, third highest on the team behind Sweet and Napoleon. Dahm said Curry could be shifted from left field to center

field to take Sweet's place.

Justin Toole, a third team all-conference selection at second base, will look to improve on a sophomore campaign that saw him hit .367 and drive in 34.

But for now, the focus is on the road — both for Dahm and his former players. Sweet was told he must report to Houston's

A affiliate, the Tri-City Valley Cats, in Troy, N.Y., by today.

He left his Cedar Rapids home Thursday morning for the 1,000-mile drive — quite a journey from home but one he hopes is the beginning of a long career in baseball.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sam Martin** at: [samuel-martin@uiowa.edu](mailto:samuel-martin@uiowa.edu)

# Twins' wild rally in ninth stuns Braves, 3-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Redmond capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning with an RBI single for Minnesota against Atlanta closer Bob Wickman, ruining Tim Hudson's strong start.

Hudson dominated for 7 1/3 innings, and Rafael Soriano recorded the last two outs in the eighth. But the Twins hit a bunch of bouncers to scrap together a wild rally in the ninth against Wickman (1-2). Luis Castillo grounded a single

past third base for a leadoff single. Michael Cuddyer drove him in with a one-out triple, and Justin Morneau reached on a chopper to first base.

Torii Hunter hit a bouncer to third base, and Yunel Escobar's throw home to get Cuddyer was high for an error that allowed the tying run to score. Then Redmond ripped a single to left to end it and complete the three-game sweep.

Dennys Reyes (1-1) pitched the ninth for the victory, and the

Twins finally took Johan Santana off the hook. He avoided his third-straight defeat, but he has still only received more than three runs of support in four of his 14 starts this year.

**Royals 17, Cardinals 8**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Teahen had two triples and five RBIs, Tony Pena Jr. had four hits, and Kansas City got its first series win at home against St. Louis in six years. Thirteen batters went to the plate

in the eight-run second inning, and 10 batted in the six-run fourth for Kansas City's feast-or-famine offense.

The Royals have averaged 9.57 runs in their seven wins this month. In six losses, they average 1.5 runs.

**Yankees 7, Diamondbacks 1**

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez drove in two runs, Andy Pettitte breezed for eight innings, and the Yankees won their ninth-

straight game, beating the Arizona Diamondbacks on Thursday.

At 33-31, New York matched its high point this season — a vast improvement for a club that was eight games under .500 and 14 1/2 games behind Boston two weeks ago.

Pettitte (4-4) gave up a run and four hits. He retired 10-straight batters in the middle innings and kept out of trouble — Arizona was hitless in its only two at-bats with runners in scoring position and 0-for-13 in the series.

**Rockies 7, Red Sox 1**

BOSTON (AP) — Garrett Atkins went 3-for-5 with a grand slam, Kaz Matsui added three hits, and Boston's Josh Beckett lost for the first time this season. Beckett (9-1) allowed six runs and 10 hits with a walk and a strikeout in five innings and left trailing 6-0.

**Angels 9, Reds 7**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning helped Los Angeles move to 42-25, the best start in franchise history.

# Fox, ESPN inch closer to Barry-mania

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Whether they're rooting for him or against him, fans might get to see a lot of Barry Bonds on television.

Fox and ESPN are discussing the possibility of expanding coverage of Bonds as he approaches Hank Aaron's home run mark of 755, anticipating viewers will tune in — out of admiration, curiosity or contempt.

"First we have to decide when can we break in and begin to do live cut-ins of his at-bats, and that's being negotiated now," said Len DeLuca, ESPN's senior vice president for programming and acquisitions. "Is it within two? Within three? Within five? Where does it become reasonable?"

Fox is broadcasting Bonds' San Francisco Giants on each of three consecutive Saturday afternoons this month, with 66 percent of the U.S. television households getting this weekend's game at the Boston Red Sox, the Giants' first regular-season visit to Fenway Park since June 1915. The Giants also are slated for Fox appearances on June 23, July 14, July 21, and Sept. 8.

Fox Sports President Ed Goren said the debate over whether Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs could be good for TV ratings.

"There are some who would say that in a way it's a perfect storm," he said. "Those who are rooting for him will watch. Those who are rooting against him will watch. You never know."

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**University of Iowa, Hygienic Laboratory Applications Development and Support Level-I**  
The University of Iowa Hygienic Laboratory (Iowa's Environmental and Public Health Laboratory) has an opening at the Applications Development and Support-Level I. The main function of the position is to program database applications written in J2EE application server, and implement interactive web based applications using servlets and Google Web Toolkit(GWT).  
Applicants should have a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Management Information Systems, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. One-three years experience utilizing UNIX and Windows operating systems is necessary. One-three years experience programming with the Java language, JDBC, and Java Servlets is necessary. Knowledge of web page and application development languages and tools is necessary. Desirable qualifications include: experience with Informix database and JBoss application server; knowledge of public health programs, and experience in a hospital or laboratory setting. A background investigation check will be conducted on the final candidate.  
For more detailed information and to apply for the position go to:  
<http://jobs.uiowa.edu/>  
Refer to requisition #53647  
Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply. The University of Iowa is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer.  
<http://www.uhl.uiowa.edu>

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR**  
REM Iowa, Inc. is looking for a Program Coordinator to supervise an eight-bed Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR) for adults with mental retardation/developmental disabilities, with a staff of approximately 20, located in Washington, Iowa  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
• Bachelor's degree and at least one year experience working with individuals with mental retardation/developmental disabilities.  
To learn more about this exciting position, visit [www.remiowa.com](http://www.remiowa.com)  
Send resume to:  
REM Iowa, Inc.  
402 Westcor Drive, Unit A,  
Coralville, IA 52241  
Attn: April Kibbe  
319-545-1227, ext 30  
[April.Kibbe@TheMENTORNetwork.com](mailto:April.Kibbe@TheMENTORNetwork.com)

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(319)594-5777.  
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Noon- childcare  
6:00p.m.- meditation  
**SUNDAYS**  
9:30a.m.- childcare  
321 North Hall  
(Wild Bill's Cafe)

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**WEB MASTER WANTED**  
The Daily Iowan is seeking a highly-motivated, experienced web master to join its award-winning staff. For the last several years, The Daily Iowan has maintained one of the most successful, innovative college websites in the country. The ideal candidate will possess a visionary eye toward future internet publishing trends that will allow our paper to retain its premier standing. Tasks include video editing and compression, podcast editing, server administration, image editing, web programming, managing e-commerce, and training students interested in the field.  
Job requirements:  
• One year of proven web design and publishing experience  
• Ability to work evenings in a fast-paced environment  
• Excellent communication and time management skills  
• Ability to maintain a server topology both locally and remotely  
• Ability to successfully multitask and maintain deadlines  
Required working knowledge of the following:  
Mac OS X Server  
Adobe Flash Professional  
Adobe Photoshop  
Adobe Illustrator  
Final Cut Pro HD  
DVD Studio Pro  
Audacity/Soundtrack  
BBEdit  
Dreamweaver  
Quark XPress  
PHP  
Javascript  
HTML  
CSS  
Interested applicants can download an application at: [www.dailyiowan.com/webapp](http://www.dailyiowan.com/webapp)  
Send completed application and three letters of reference to:  
Bill Casey, Publisher  
The Daily Iowan  
E 131 Adler Journalism Building  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
**Deadline:** 12:00 noon, Friday, June 29, 2007  
No phone calls please.

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REM Iowa, Inc. is looking for a Program Coordinator to supervise an eight-bed Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR) for adults with mental retardation/developmental disabilities, with a staff of approximately 20, located in Washington, Iowa  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
• Bachelor's degree and at least one year experience working with individuals with mental retardation/developmental disabilities.  
To learn more about this exciting position, visit [www.remiowa.com](http://www.remiowa.com)  
Send resume to:  
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402 Westcor Drive, Unit A,  
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Attn: April Kibbe  
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments on Johnson St. Parking. \$510, \$730, \$990; H/W paid. (319)936-5743.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
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1011 HUDSON. Cats okay. One bedroom. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

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

TWO BEDROOM
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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TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, \$575 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom houses, Iowa City. 1437 Laurel St., \$850 plus utilities; 816 Hudson Ave., \$750 plus utilities. (319)936-7300.

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AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST BRAND NEW & NEWER
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom apartments downtown, extremely close to classes & ped mall. www.aptsdowntown.com (319)354-8331.

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

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

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

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e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

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

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

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.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. August 1. New kitchen. Dishwasher, A/C, large living room, three blocks from Old Capital. All utilities included. \$1320/month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL:
-328 N.Dubuque, IC Eff/ 1 BR \$395-\$525 -203 Fifth St., Coralville 2 BR \$600 -2 BR Oberlin, IC -2 BR \$500-\$550. No pets, no smoking. Good credit and references required. Call Jim (319)530-8700.

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

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.

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, plus utilities -415 Woodside Dr. \$650-660, H/W paid. Call (319)430-9232.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
AUGUST
3 bdrm. across from med/dental/sports complex. \$900. Free parking, all amenities. 337-5156

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

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

TWO bedroom house for rent at 1012 Friendly Ave. Quiet neighborhood. Nice yard. Available July 1st. \$700. (319)338-0261.

PROFESSIONAL, deluxe brand new, never lived in one or two bedroom apartment located downtown, in Ped Mall. 1200 sq.ft. W/D, A/C, full kitchen. No pets. \$1200/month. Available immediately. (319)631-0437.

120 N.CLINTON
Efficiency across the street from campus. Private entrance, free parking. Available August 1st. \$450 heat & water paid. (319)331-7487.

AVAILABLE now and August efficiencies starting at \$448/month, one bedrooms starting at \$485/month. Westside IC and downtown. Parking, A/C, busline, jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

VERY nice and quiet one bedroom units in North Liberty. \$510/month. Non-smoking. (319)351-1346

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN
2-10 min WALK to U of I Campus! AVAILABLE AUGUST TWO BEDROOMS
-21 N.Johnson \$925 -505 E.Jefferson \$925 Includes H/W & expanded cable www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

TWO BEDROOM
FREE RENT. Excellent condition, excellent location. Call now, Megan 319-364-2631

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

FALL LEASING CLOSE TO U OF I CAMPUS & DOWNTOWN
-417 S.Gilbert (Key West) \$1875 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom. C/A, dishwasher, fireplace, and underground parking. www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

CONDO FOR SALE
SPECTACULAR
Over 2600 finished, Westside Drive, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 car. BEAUTIFUL. Only \$199,900. Mike Cilek, Coldwell Banker, 430-4800.

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

504 S.Capitol #1 August 1st
Efficiency- two blocks from campus, roomy, newer bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all utilities paid by Landlord. \$505. Call (319)887-6217.

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

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784

LARGE two bedroom apartment in Coralville. Walking distance to Coral Ridge. C/A and heat, W/D, two free parking spaces, vaulted ceilings with skylights, wood burning fireplace, large deck with storage room. \$750/month plus utilities. (319)354-0104.

TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Close to UIHC, Law, Dental, Central Air, Dishwasher, Garage, Laundry, Patio
\$784-\$891/mo. 338-7058 jandjapts.com No pets

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.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
CORALVILLE LAKE
Easy access Iowa City & Cedar Rapids. Four bedroom, three bathroom. Many upgrades. 425K. (319)621-5045.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS
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.

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

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.

1006 OAKCREST STREET- GREAT WESTSIDE LOCATION near UIHC and Law Building- two bedroom, H/W paid, on-site laundry, free parking including one underground garage space, on city busline. \$690-\$710. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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

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.

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 San Diego 7, Tampa Bay 1  
 L.A. Angels 9, Cincinnati 7  
 Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 1  
 Oakland 6, Houston 5, 11 innings  
 Chicago Cubs 5, Seattle 4

Colorado 7, Boston 1  
 Texas 6, Pittsburgh 0  
 Cleveland 3, Florida 2  
 Washington 3, Baltimore 1  
 Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2  
 Kansas City 17, St. Louis 8

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Friday, June 15, 2007

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## MLB

### Cubs 5, Mariners 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Weaver was poised for his first victory for Seattle, only to have the Mariners' bullpen blow the lead.

Cesar Izturis hit a two-run double in the eighth as the Chicago Cubs capitalized on the wildness of reliever Brandon Morrow to rally Thursday for a victory.

Weaver, the postseason star for the St. Louis Cardinals last fall, has struggled mightily this year. He entered the game with a 12.46 ERA, but he pitched six strong innings and was staked to a 4-3 lead heading into the eighth.

But Morrow (3-1), who earlier this month had a string of 18 2/3 scoreless innings snapped, walked the first two batters he faced. Koyie Hill sacrificed to second and third before Izturis hit a liner down the left field line to put the Cubs ahead.

Bob Howry (3-3) got the final four outs for the win.

Weaver, who entered the game winless in six decisions, allowed 10 hits — four of them in a three-run first inning.

Cub starter Jason Marquis was cruising with a one-hit shutout into the sixth inning. But after getting the first out, he plunked Weaver near the right elbow with a pitch, and that got the Mariners going.

Ichiro Suzuki followed with a walk, then Jose Lopez hit a grounder that Cub third baseman Mark DeRosa mishandled for an error to make it 3-1, putting runners at second and third. Jose Guillen drew a walk to load the bases before Raul Ibanez cleared them with his double to the gap in left center, giving Seattle a 4-3 lead and finishing Marquis.

## IOWA FOOTBALL

### Ticket sales for Soldier Field game to close

Hawkeye fans looking to order football tickets for next season's Sept. 1 game between the Hawkeyes and Northern Illinois are running out of time today — literally.

Iowa athletics officials announced on Thursday that requests for tickets in the "University of Iowa sections" for the nonconference game at Soldier Field will be taken up until 5 p.m. today.

According to the release, Iowa has received more than 29,000 ticket orders for the game, and more than 45,000 total tickets have been ordered. Iowa will assign tickets based on the customer's individual ticket priority.

"We are extremely pleased with the response from our season-ticket holders and other fans of the Hawkeyes," Rick Klatt, a Hawkeye associate athletics director, said in the release.

The release also stated that single-game ticket orders not purchased through either university will go on sale by a best-seat-available basis through Ticketmaster beginning June 20.

The game's kickoff time is set for 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 1; the game will be aired on ESPN.

— by Charlie Kautz

## TV TODAY

**Golf** — U.S. Open, second-round play, 9 a.m., ESPN

**Baseball** — Padres at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN  
 White Sox at Pirates, 6 p.m., CSN

**College World Series** — Louisville vs. Rice, 1 p.m., ESPN2  
 Mississippi St. vs. North Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN2

# Life in the slow-pitch lane



Jon Thelander keeps score on Monday night at the Hawkeye Fields. The Iowa City native started playing softball as an occasional hobby, which soon became an addiction after joining numerous leagues.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Go to an Iowa City-area softball field on summer nights, and you'll not only hear the "ping" of a ball getting hit or the "pop" of a ball being caught.

You'll likely see the face of Jon Thelander.

Thelander is a slow-pitch softball junkie who plays recreationally six nights a week, every Sunday through Friday.

He played baseball as a child and all the way through his sophomore year of high school. He started playing slow-pitch in the summer of 2003 after his freshman year at Iowa.

He had a job as an umpire and recreation supervisor with Iowa City Parks and Recreation, and he often was at Hawkeye Fields, supervising

'Umpiring's the only way I'll make it to the big.'

— Jon Thelander, umpire with Iowa City Parks and Recreation

the fields or calling a game.

"I started playing when teams would pick me up to play with them," he said.

What began as an occasional hobby became an addiction, and the Iowa City native began joining numerous teams. Thelander said this will be his second year of playing six nights a week during the summer, and he plans to play five nights a week this fall.

Why play so much?  
 "It's fun to get out there and not have to worry about anything else," he said. "I like playing and really don't have a lot

to do in the summer.  
 "I might as well be productive."

He's productive on the field, with stellar play at shortstop, outfield, or "wherever anyone needs me."

At the plate, the right hander's hitting style is purely slow-pitch softball.

Blasphemous to the baseball mantra of "keep your back foot planted," he shuffles forward in the box before unleashing a whip-like swing that usually sprays the ball to the right side.

Along with unorthodox batting habits, slow-pitch softball has a culture all its own — consisting of old-timers, former baseball players hanging on, and die-hards. As a fixture in the culture, Thelander is on a first-name basis with the umpires and often exchanges

pleasantries and friendly jibes with opposing players he knows.

"The culture adds to the atmosphere," he said. "Everybody out here, you see them on the field, you see them out in town. Everyone's courteous to each other. It adds to the fun."

As a teammate, Thelander can always be heard in the dugout or field, encouraging his team or talking with teammates.

"The guys I'm with are great," he said. "It's good to be around friends."

Spending six nights a week on the diamond, he says he prefers the field more than the batter's box.

"I like playing defense," he said. "It's always nice to make a play."

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 9

## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# SKOUBY NO. 1 IN GAME TIME

BY REBECCA SEFTOR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Six coaches dipped their fingers into a large wooden box, withdrawing a numbered scrap of paper that would tell them their order in the 2007 Game Time League draft.

Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments coach Brendan Unkrich grabbed the lucky piece and scooped up Iowa center Megan Skouby as his No. 1 pick on Thursday night. Unkrich believes that Skouby's sheer size — she stands 6-6 — will give the other teams difficulties.

"I picked her because I think it will make more of a matchup problem for the other team," he said. "Nobody else has that kind of size."

Skouby, a soon-to-be junior, led the Hawkeyes with 37 blocks and averaged 13.2 points per game last season.

Four of the five remaining picks in the first round were all current Hawkeye players — junior-to-be Kristi Smith was selected second by Coralville Hy-vee's coach, Mike Stoermer, followed by Wendy Ausdemore, JoAnn Hamlin, and Jeneé Graham.



Skouby  
 No. 1 pick

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 9

## SPURS 83, CAVALIERS 82

# Spurs pull out the brooms

BY TOM WITHERS  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — True roundball royalty, the San Antonio Spurs are once again wearing the crown.

LeBron James, Cleveland's preordained King, isn't quite ready for his.

Finals MVP Tony Parker scored 24 points, Manu Ginobili had 27 — 13 in the fourth quarter — and the Spurs, who bounced over from the ABA in 1976, moved in among the NBA's greatest franchises with an 83-82 victory Thursday night for a sweep of the Cavaliers — court jesters through much of their first finals.

With their fourth championship since 1999 — and third in five years — the Spurs joined the Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and Chicago Bulls as the only teams in NBA history to win at least four titles.

And No. 5 might not be far away either with Parker, Ginobili, and Tim Duncan leading this Texas-oiled machine. Coach Gregg Popovich and the Spurs, now a perfect 4-for-4 together in finals appearances, spent most of the postseason dismissing talk that they should be considered a dynasty.

But with titles in 1999, 2003, 2005, and 2007, there's no more reason to pretend they aren't one.

As the final seconds ticked off on Cleveland's finest season, Duncan stood at center court with both arms raised triumphantly as the rest of the Spurs danced around their center in a huddle. San Antonio's star sought out Cleveland's Eric Snow but was unable to find James in the pandemonium.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press  
 Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James (right) drives around San Antonio's Bruce Bowen during Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Cleveland.

SEE NBA, PAGE 9

## IOWA BASEBALL

# Dahm looks ahead

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm wastes no time regrouping for next baseball season after Hawkeye juniors Travis Sweet and Dusty Napoleon signed professional contracts.

BY SAM MARTIN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm was back on the recruiting trail Thursday afternoon, one day after he lost a significant part of his returning lineup.

Juniors Travis Sweet and Dusty Napoleon signed professional contracts on Wednesday, opting out of their senior seasons at Iowa to head for the minor leagues.

Sweet was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 29th round of last week's major-league draft. A first team All-Big Ten selection this past season, he hit a team high .413 and stole 25 bases. The decision to forgo his senior season at Iowa was a difficult one.

"I wanted to come back," he said. "It'd be fun to play with my friends again, but it was just one of those things where I always wanted to play professional ball."

"With the offer from the Astros, it was the right time."

Sweet's friend and teammate, Napoleon, was taken in the 19th round by the Oakland Athletics. Napoleon is an ideal prospect for the A's, who covet players who can hit for power, drive in runs, and perhaps most importantly, get on base. His .506 on-base percentage was tops on the team and second in the Big Ten among every-day players.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 9