

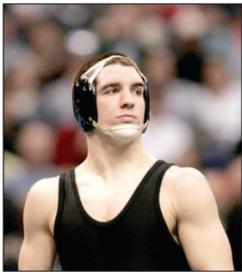
The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 2009

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

SPORTS



Wrestlers, coaches take to mat

Iowa wrestlers and assistant coaches compete at the World Team Trials in Council Bluffs. **1B**

Successful season ends

The Iowa men's golf team places 17th at the NCAA championships in Toledo. **1B**

NEWS

Meanwhile, back at the ranch ...

Check out the top stories over break. **2A**

Renewing county building

Find out why Johnson County officials are remodeling the Administration Building. **5A**

'New' contraceptive

Local experts are skeptical about the contraceptive sponge's comeback. **4A**

ARTS & CULTURE

Land of the Losers

Will Ferrell's new comedy, *Land of the Lost*, is decidedly unfunny. **7A**

OPINIONS

Wet memories

A year has passed since the Iowa River surged above its banks and saturated our campus. While the hasty recovery from that flood is something for the community to be proud of, we must remember that more hurdles lie ahead. **6A**

ASK THE DI

Have a question or a curiosity? Want to know the fastest way to get to the newly opened Theatre Building? Wondering what's going on with that construction in the Iowa River or why dining halls don't stay open later? Send a question to us at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. We'll find the answer, and then we'll publish it for you, right here on the front rail.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

For photos, videos, audio, blogs, daily updates, and more, check us out online.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's Note: You may notice slight changes in the design of *The Daily Iowan* over the next week as we adjust to new page constraints. Questions? Concerns? Don't hesitate to contact us.

WEATHER

75
24C



52
11C

Cloudy, windy, 60% chance of rain/T-storms.

INDEX

Arts **7A** Opinions **6A**
Classifieds **4B** Sports **1B**
Crossword **6B**

City eyes flood projects



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

In June 2008, UI officials decided to close Mayflower because of the impending flooding of the Iowa River. Volunteer crews had spent nearly a week laying down sandbags around the building.

The city plans to elevate Dubuque Street and rebuild the Park Road Bridge as major flood-mitigation project.

By **CHRIS CLARK**
christopher-p.clark@uiowa.edu

Because Dubuque Street was flooded, it took a fire truck nearly three times longer than usual to reach its destination, Fire Chief Andy Rocca said last July.

A year later, officials are mulling over projects to prevent Dubuque Street — a major artery in and out of the city — from being submerged in case of a future disaster.

"The project would open up more opportunities for transportation," said Iowa City engineer Ron Knoche. "It's a major area of transportation from Coralville and into the downtown."

While a number of flood-stricken areas still need assistance, city officials made the elevation of Dubuque Street and the renovation of the Park Road bridge a priority — a

Flood Prevention

Officials believe changing Dubuque Street and a nearby bridge could minimize future flood damage.

- Elevating Dubuque Street and rebuilding Park Road bridge are high priority projects.
- Elevating Dubuque Street would make the road accessible in case of another flood.
- Raising Park Road bridge would prevent the amount of backwater flowing into other areas.
- Officials estimate the combined project will cost around \$32 million.

Source: Iowa City Officials

combined project estimated to cost around \$32 million.

Knoche said the changes would reduce the water level by at least 14 inches near the bridge — the estimated amount of backwater it caused in last year's flood.

While the main reason for raising Dubuque Street

Looking back at the flood damage

The 2008 flood damaged a large number of properties in Coralville and Iowa City. These are some of the areas that were hit the hardest.



Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

is to provide a route for transportation, Rick Fosse, the Iowa City public-works director, said the elevation could also act as a barrier directly in front of Mayflower, though it is not intended to protect it completely.

UI officials estimated

they have spent \$8 million in repairs to Mayflower so far, and they expect the cost to increase. UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials have been discussing a few mitigation projects to help prevent similar damage in the future.

SEE **PROJECTS**, 3A

Remembering the June 2008 flood

Last week's rain triggered memories of last summer's flood for members of the Iowa City community.

A year after the flood, community members said they are happy with progress made in the recovery process, but officials say a lot of work lies ahead.

"For many, [recovery] is happening too slowly," Mayor Regenia Bailey said, noting the slow-moving process to receive state and national funding. "The response from the community has been incredible, and the city staff has been amazing."

The Iowa River reached its highest level on June 15 — reaching around 9.5 feet above the flood level of 22 feet and exceeding the 1993 high point by more than 2½ feet.

Damages are expected to cost the UI roughly \$743 million, according to a May estimate from Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance.

The flood scattered members of the Arts Campus across the city and closed Mayflower and at least a dozen other UI buildings.

SEE **FLOOD**, 3A

UI prof's pen mightier than tax

UI Professor Robin Hemley got the Philippines to lift an illegal tax by posting an article online.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
emily-melvold@uiowa.edu

Robin Hemley doesn't consider himself a troublemaker, but he admits he did cause quite a stir in the Philippines last month.

Unexpectedly, his writing started an international protest against a tariff on imported books in the country. And, perhaps more surprisingly, Filipino President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo lifted the tax — which vio-

lated a U.N. treaty — within a month.

"We all know the cliché the pen is mightier than the sword, and this is one of the great classics instances," said Stephen Kuusisto, a professor in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program. "He helped to pave the way for bringing about the end of this."

The drama began when Hemley chose to go on sabbatical to the Philippines, where his wife, Margie

Hemley, grew up. He had been living in Manila, the country's capital, for about six months and writing a column called "Dispatches from Manila" for *McSweeney's*, an American literary magazine. He called it "a humorous look" at life abroad, writing about such topics as Manileños' obsession with malls and his family's move to the Philippines. With a recently published

SEE **BOOK**, 3A

Getting a charge out of parking

UI students can now pay for parking with debit and credit cards.

By **CHRIS CURTLAND**
christopher-curtland@uiowa.edu

The UI Parking and Transportation Department recently began accepting debit and credit cards, potentially streamlining payment at the university's 12 parking facilities with cashiers.

Parking-lot patrons — especially those without cash — welcomed the long-awaited decision.

"It started to really piss me off that every time I went there, I had to write a check," said UI sophomore Mara Van Buer, who primarily parks in the lot next to the English-

Philosophy Building. "Who carries checks? It was just really, really frustrating."

Parking-lot employees felt the same way. UI senior Jessica Egli-Davis, who has been working as a parking cashier for two years, said she notices the convenience, though the policy change has only been in effect just over a week.

"Logistical delays" prevented the system from becoming available sooner, Jim Sayre, an associate director of the parking and transportation, wrote in an e-mail.

SEE **PARKING**, 3A

In the meantime ...

Cedric Everson, a former Hawkeye football player charged with sexual abuse, has his trial pushed back again, this time to Nov. 2.

Everson, 19, is accused of participating in the reported rape of a former UI student-athlete in Hillcrest in October 2007. His trial was originally scheduled for November 2008.

Everson is charged with second-degree sexual abuse for aiding and abetting the reported crime. If convicted of the Class B felony, he will face a mandatory 25-year prison sentence.

Abe Satterfield, Everson's former teammate, is accused of second- and third-degree sexual assault in the incident.

In May, Satterfield's lawyer asked to delay Satterfield's trial. Court records show the defense needed time to get hold of additional medical records and witness testimonies.

Leon Spies, Everson's lawyer, asked to push back his client's trial because Satterfield is expected to testify. He claimed the order of their trials could affect testimony.

— by Scott Raynor

The UI Hospitals and Clinics announced on June 2 that it will be forced to cut jobs because of recent budget reductions.

All cut positions from the hospital's 6,600-member work force will come from retirement and lay-offs, in addition to leaving many currently unfilled positions vacant.

No specific numbers regarding the lay-offs have been announced so far; UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said plans will be released at the end of June.

The recent budget cuts of this year have forced the hospital to reduce its operating costs by \$45 million for fiscal 2010.

— by Zhan Zhao

The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance June 2 that designated the North Side Neighborhood as a historic district.

Despite split opinions among residents, renters, landlords, and other members of the community, the council voted to pass the ordinance 6-1.

Residents who spoke at the City Council meeting expressed concern they would lose control of certain aspects of their home — having to seek approval for major projects and materials — while others supported the measure, saying it would protect the historic and cultural value of their homes.

Landlords also had mixed views. While the designation

could attract renters because of a more attractive neighborhood or individual property, it could force them to raise rental rates. Some worried this might push away student renters trying to save money.

"We know historic districts stabilize neighborhoods," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said, referencing the Longfellow and Summit Street historic districts. "This is a neighborhood worth preserving, and it's worth recognizing the history of it."

— by Chris Clark

The City Council passed an ordinance June 2 that effectively prevents new bars and liquor stores from opening downtown. The council passed the ordinance 5-2.

The ordinance restricts new bars — businesses open between midnight to 2 a.m. whose main revenue comes from consumption of food or drink — from opening within 500 feet of another. City Councilors say restaurants won't be affected by the ordinance because most are not open that late.

The ordinance also requires a 1,000-foot distance between liquor stores downtown. Existing bars will be grandfathered in under the new policy. City officials said they support the ordinance because they feel downtown is too congested with bars — saying the new law will diversify the types of businesses downtown and the people who utilize the area.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said passing the bar ordinance is an economic-diversity issue. "A market study of our downtown indicated it was getting a little too bar focused," she said. "This ordinance is a nice balance."

— by Chris Clark

President Obama on June 3 named former Iowa Rep. Jim Leach as the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Leach, a 15-term Republican congressman from Iowa City, supported Obama during the 2008 election, giving a keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Leach helped found the Congressional Humanities Caucus and operated as Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Financial Services.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ex-Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson wait with their attorneys during an Oct. 23, 2008, court hearing. The two face charges in the alleged rape of a former Iowa student-athlete in Hillcrest, and both trials have been delayed numerous times.

After leaving Congress in 2007, Leach taught at Princeton and Harvard Universities. In the past year, he worked as interim director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

In 2006, Dave Loeb sack defeated Leach in a close election.

Obama requested \$171.3 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities in the fiscal 2010 budget sent to Congress last month.

"I am confident that with Jim as its head, the National Endowment for the Humanities will continue on its vital mission of supporting the humanities," a recent Obama press release said. "I look forward to working with him in the months and years ahead."

— by Michael Dale-Stein

The Iowa City metropolitan area unemployment rate for April was the lowest in the nation.

The unemployment rate was 3.2 percent, down from 3.6 percent in March, according to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Second to Iowa City were Houma-Bayou Cane-Thibodaux,

La., and Ames, both sitting at a 3.6 percent for the month of April, according to the report.

"We are very fortunate to be as stable as we are, but we are not immune to the problems going on elsewhere," said City Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

The town's employment-market image is favorable, he said. "We realize now how stabilized the city is," he said. Nationally, the economic recession is taking a toll on other metropolitan areas.

Out of the 372 metropolitan areas polled, 93 areas reported unemployment at higher than 10 percent. Yuma, Ariz., reported a 20.3 unemployment rate while El Centro, Calif., reported a 26.9 percent rate making it the highest reported metropolitan area in the nation.

The national unemployment rate for the month of May was 9.4 percent, according to Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

— by Valbona Tika

Second to Iowa City were Houma-Bayou Cane-Thibodaux,

purchase chemicals and supplies.

Jessop earned a doctoral degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University, and she joined the UI faculty in 2000. She has professional connections with several national chemistry and engineering entities, including the American Chemical Society.

Jessop also does research at the UI Optical Science and Technology Center and the National Science Foundation Industry/University Cooperative Research Center. The National Science Foundation center features collaborative work with scientists from the University of Colorado.

— by Kif Richmann

METRO

Man injured in robbery reported

The alleged victim of an attempted robbery was injured with an edged weapon during a struggle, authorities said.

Iowa City police received a report of an attempted robbery Sunday around 2:20 p.m. in the underground parking lot at 601 S. Gilbert St.

A 21-year-old man claimed he was approached by another man demanding money and the victim's car keys, police said. A struggle arose, and the victim was injured by an edged weapon, after which the suspect fled south on Gilbert Street.

The victim was taken to UI

Hospitals and Clinics with non-life-threatening injuries, police reports show.

Responding officers, including a K-9 unit, searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

The suspect is described as a 30-year-old white male, with a clean-shaven face and bald head. He is around 6-1 and 225 pounds.

— by Kif Richmann

Prof gets science grant

UI engineering Assistant Professor Julie Jessop has received a three-year, \$238,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to study light-activated materials.

Those substances, including adhesives and coatings, can be helpful in dentistry as well as other fields.

Jessop said the hybrid materials can potentially lower processing costs, speed up reaction time, and improve product quality in industrial applications, according to a June 5 university news release.

She is working to find which parts of processing can make the materials less sensitive to oxygen and humidity. Two undergraduate students who study chemical engineering will help Jessop with her research this summer. One of the undergraduate students, Na Yeon Kang, said the grant money will be used to

POLICE BLOTTER

Adam Altman, 24, 347 Huntington Drive, was charged June 6 with public intoxication.

Darrell Asante-Addae, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Demario Beets, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joshua Breitung, 21, Long Lake, Minn., was charged June 6 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Tyrone Crosby, 46, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3605, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Faithia Dampier, 42, address unknown, was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Jared Downing, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Todd Fox, 27, Indianola, Iowa, was charged June 6 with OWI.

Terry Gantt, 22, Cedar Rapids,

was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Daryl Gilliam, 43, 915 N. Summit St., was charged June 6 with criminal trespass.

Tyrone Harris, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, was charged June 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Marvis Jackson, 23, 1946 Broadway, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Andrew Lettow, 27, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 41, was charged June 6 with public intoxication.

Phillip Lewis, 36, 2151 Taylor Drive, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Anthony Mearidy, 29, 9 Solar St., was charged June 6 with disorderly conduct.

David Mueller, 19, Bellevue, Iowa, was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Adrien Neal, 26, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 12, was charged June 5 with unlawful assembly.

Eric Parker, 25, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged June 4 with driving while revoked.

Jon Plumley, 23, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Cameron Privitt, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 21 with eluding pursuing law enforcement and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Travis Randels, 42, address unknown, was charged June 5 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Sarah Raske, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1134, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Joseph Regan, 20, Frankfort, Ill., was charged June 6 with public intoxication.

Kathleen Reynolds, 18, Sioux City, was charged June 6 with PAULA.

Adam Richards, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Ian Saldana, 23, Cedar Rapids,

was charged June 5 with interference with official acts.

Willard Strauss, 45, address unknown, was charged June 6 with public intoxication.

Tyson Theriot, 51, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Sidney Upchurch Jr., 21, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt. 1A, was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Erika Valencia, 26, 215 Blackfoot Trail, was charged June 6 with fourth-degree theft.

Brittany Wood, 18, 406 Waterway Drive, was charged May 27 with possession of stolen property.

Vita Yegorova, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St., was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Nichole Yoder, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 5 with OWI.

Cleaster Yusuf, 42, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3004, was charged June 4 with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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Issue 1

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey..... 335-5788

Editor: Kelsey Beltramea..... 335-6030

Managing Editor: Bryce Bauer..... 335-5855

Metro Editors: Zhi Xiong..... 335-6063

Regina Zilbermints..... 335-6063

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STATE

Chrysler dealers get help for Iowa DOT

DES MOINES (AP) — The 22 Chrysler dealers in Iowa who have gotten the ax from the car manufacturer may make out slightly better than those in most other states.

Chrysler, which has filed for bankruptcy protection, has told 789 dealerships they'll no longer have a contract to sell new cars after this week.

Those with cars still on the lot on Tuesday will not be able to take advantage of manufacturer incentives such as rebates, which will make selling them uncompetitive with other dealers.

They have the options of transferring unsold cars to other dealers that will continue to sell Chryslers, but most would likely lose money on such an exchange.

To help out dealers in this predicament, the Iowa Department of Transportation has relaxed its state regulations that require a dealer to have a new car franchise contract with an original manufacturer to be able to sell new cars.

That allows dealers with Chryslers left after this week to continue to sell them wholesale to other new car dealers without taking a loss.

"Literally, it was a common sense approach coming from an agency that has its heart in the right place for people that are hurting right now," said Gary Thomas, president of the Iowa Automobile Dealers Association, a trade group.

Iowa banks receive \$191 million in federal money

DES MOINES (AP) — An executive with one Iowa bank that received funding from the federal government says the bank hasn't seen as many loan requests recently as it saw before the economic downturn.

West Bank chief financial officer Doug Gulling made the statement in the bank's U.S. Treasury report. West Bank was the first of nine banks in Iowa to share in \$191 million in federal money. According to U.S. Treasury reports, seven of those banks offered \$6.41 billion in loans in February and \$6.37 billion in March.

Gulling went on to say in the bank's U.S. Treasury report that the bank wasn't seeing customers spend on credit and instead they were paying down debt.

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP

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all day

Mitigation grinds on

PROJECTS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

One possibility is raising the sidewalk on the riverbank to a consistent elevation to act as a floodwall and to make it wide enough to accommodate temporary flood barriers if water levels increase.

Knoche said although there is no final word on exactly how much Dubuque Street would be raised, the project would probably lower water levels in Mayflower by around 1 foot — compared with the 3 or 4 feet it saw last summer.

Last year was not the first time Dubuque Street caused difficulties during a disaster. City officials considered raising the street several times after the flood of 1993 but decided against it.

Mayor Regenia Bailey said she was unsure specifically why the council decided against the projects in 1993, but she said a lot of people in the community felt the flood was “an unusual event.”

“A lot of people thought they wouldn’t see anything similar again in their lifetime,” she said. “But, there we were in 2008, seeing something even worse.”

Fosse said the addition of Park Road bridge to the project sets this proposal apart from the 1993 considerations. It was not part of the project then.

“Elevating Dubuque Street will have an impact on flood levels, but by incor-

porating Park Road bridge, it would prevent creating such high levels of backwater,” he said.

Officials said the project would not only benefit Iowa City, it would also affect surrounding areas.

“These projects are absolutely critical — not only for our community but also for Coralville as well because it acts like a dam,” Bailey said.

Revenue from the 1 percent local-option sales tax — passed in a vote from last month — will help fund a major portion of the project. Officials expect around \$9 million in revenue from the tax each year, and the money is set aside for flood mitigation.

Fosse said the city is asking for financial assistance from seven different sources for the project, and officials want to have a contract in place before beginning the final design process.

Officials are uncertain of an exact time frame for the completed projects. No contracts have been written yet; they must first raise sufficient funding and hear bids. Hypothetically, the construction alone would be a two-year project.

“If we got the money tomorrow, plans for the Park Road bridge [and] Dubuque Street project would be about 18 months to two years out,” Fosse said. He hopes the planning will be completed by 2011 or 2012.

Plastic comes to UI parking lots

PARKING
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Before the parking cashiers accepted plastic, those who did not have cash or a check book had to fill out a “Parking Fee Notice” for the bill. The notice has carbon copies so parking

services and the patron both have a record.

Completing the form was no quick or simple task, either — it included information ranging from address to license-plate year to Social Security numbers.

“People got a little pissy about that,” Egli-Davis said.

It was an onerous process for those waiting in line as well. Patrons may not leave before completing the form, which sometimes led to long lines snaking across the lot as others waited to exit.

“People often think honking their horns will make me do my job faster,” Egli-Davis said.

Now that debit and credit cards are accepted, she said, the whole process has become more convenient for both sides. Like her patrons, she is glad to get rid of the “hated” fee notices.

“I don’t know why they didn’t do it earlier,” she said.

Prof’s writing changes Filipino tax

BOOK
CONTINUED FROM 1A

book in the United States, Hemley, the director of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, decided to try selling his work in the Philippines. But he encountered a 5 percent tax rate on his book, considered a noneducational book by the Filipino government. Under the rule then in place, books deemed educational carried a 1 percent levy.

Hemley wrote “The Great Book Blockade of 2009” criticizing the tax. He contacted Filipino friends — who were writers — to find out more about it.

It turns out the popular book, *Twilight*, by Stephanie Meyer, was the first imported book subjected to the tax.

“Someone in the government there wanted to make more money, and the company paid up to avoid any hassle,” Hemley said.

Some of his friends were scared to talk about the fee because of such government corruption, he said.

He also learned the tax on the importation of books infringes on the Florence Agreement, an international treaty signed in 1952. Countries that were part of the United Nations at the time agreed reading and cultural materials should be exempt from import duties.

He included his research in the article for *McSweeney’s*, which soon hit the mainstream media in the Philippines. Major newspapers such as the *Philippine Inquirer* picked up his post, and reporters from as

far as Germany contacted him, Hemley said.

A Facebook following came next; activists created a group called Filipinos Against the Taxation of Books by Customs. Hemley said the group gathered around 19,000 members.

Eventually, leaders of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization condemned the tax. Within 24 hours of their statements, Macapagal honored the treaty and lifted the tax on the importation of books Sun., May 24.

Hemley heard his book, *Do Over*, has made its way to bookshelves in the Philippines without the tax burden. He will read from the book Thursday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Part of the Preamble from the Florence Agreement:

Twenty-five countries of the United Nations, including the United States and the Philippines, are held to the agreement.

“The contracting states recognize that these aims will be effectively furthered by an international agreement facilitating the free flow of books, publications, and educational, scientific, and cultural materials;”

Source: UNESCO.org

“I just try to write honestly,” he said. “I guess you could say I’m a quiet activist through my pen and satire or humor. I honestly didn’t mean to be such a troublemaker.”

Anniversary of ’08 flood draws near

FLOOD
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Businesses along Highway 6 in Coralville suffered some of the worst damage — some forced to close for good.

Iowa City residents living in the neighborhood near Normandy Drive, among others, were evacuated from their homes. Some left with only a few hours’ notice.

Money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency

may fund a proposed buyout of 39 homes in the 100-year floodplain. Officials will not build on that land, converting it to green space to avoid potential damage in the future.

“Flood recovery is such a huge process,” said Rick Fosse,

the Iowa City public-works director, and the process requires both repair and prevention.

“Efforts aren’t complete, but we’re getting a lot done,” he said.

— by Chris Clark

University of Iowa
Staff Council
606 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600
staff-council@uiowa.edu
University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

The results of the Working at Iowa survey are now available at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/working/>

Staff Council Committee of the Month
Faculty Staff Budgetary Planning and Review Committee
During these uncertain economic times, it is comforting to know that there is a staff council committee in place to address budgetary concerns. They promote overall budget planning and advise the central administration on University resource acquisition and allocation in a manner that is consistent with the institution’s strategic plan and the concerns of staff. More information can be found at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/Archives/2007-08/Committees/facstaffbudreview.html>

Charter Committee of the Month
Campus Planning
Drive anywhere around campus and you will undoubtedly encounter construction as the University continues to fulfill its mission to become one of the ten most distinguished public universities in the country. This month’s featured University of Iowa Charter Committee is Campus Planning. This committee is charged with advising the University President on issues concerning the physical campus, its facilities, its uses and its continued development. More information can be found at: <http://www.facilities.uiowa.edu/cfp/cpc/cpcindex.htm>

Get Involved!
It takes each one of us to build a strong campus community. UI Staff Council encourages staff to find ways to engage on campus. Some possibilities include:

- Apply to serve on a Charter Committee
- Nominate a colleague for a staff award
- Take a class from Learning and Development
- Run for Council!

Staff Council Agenda
Wednesday, June 10, 2009 • 2:30pm-4:30pm
Center for Disabilities and Development (CDD), Room 102

- 2:30 p.m. Call to Order/Roll Call
- 2:45 p.m. Review/Approval of Minutes
- 2:50 p.m. Compensation and Classification Redesign, **Karen Shemanski, Compensation and Classification Specialist**
- 3:00 p.m. UHC Layoffs and Temporary Reductions in Pay, **Chad Simmons, Associate Vice President for Human Resources, UI Health Care**
- 3:30 p.m. Regents Inter-Institutional Supervisory and Confidential Advisory Council (RISCAC), **Heather Schnobelen, President**
- 3:45 p.m. Comments and Updates - **Susan Buckley, Vice President of Human Resources**
- 3:55 p.m. Observations, Announcements and Discussion, **Glenn Kell, Staff Council President**
 - April Regents’ Meeting
 - UI Foundation Board Meeting
 - Improving Our Workplace Awards
 - Future Topics for Staff Council Meetings
 - Announcements: State Fair, Flood Commemoration, Homecoming, Help with audio-visual connection to Ankeny for Staff Council Meetings
- 4:30 p.m. Adjourn

Meet Your Councilors
During the April 9, 2009 Staff Council meeting, Executive Council elections were held. Sean Hesler and Mike Schueller were elected to fill two at large positions on Executive Council.

Sean Hesler, the Coordinator of Learning and Development in Organizational Effectiveness, is in his second term on Staff Council. He is also a new at-large member of the Staff Council Executive Committee, and previously served on the Diversity Committee. Sean has been working at The University of Iowa since 1993, but began his undergraduate academic career here after high school. Before returning to work at the UI, he spent time working at The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Texas Tech University. Sean and his wife Melanie live in Coralville with their two Corgis, and he enjoys spending time with them and doing a little SCUBA diving on the side.

Mike Schueller is the Limnology Section Supervisor at the University Hygienic Laboratory-Iowa City. He has been an employee of the University at the UHL for 20 years and is currently the Project Manager for several water quality investigations that are being performed with various federal, state and local agencies, as well as private industry and interest groups. Mike received his Bachelor of Science degree from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa in 1986 and Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in 1989. Since beginning employment with the UHL he has been involved with all aspects of surface water quality monitoring, including water chemistry, benthic macroinvertebrates, fish, physical habitat assessment, algal assessments, and compliance sampling. Mike is currently in the third year of his initial term on Staff Council and was elected to Executive Committee in April 2009. His personal interests include running, fishing, cooking, good books and finding as much family time as possible in a household with three very active children.



Sean Hesler



Mike Schueller

The Budget:
The University’s general education appropriation for FY10 included non-recurring federal stimulus dollars under the ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act). The FY11 budget picture is unclear and it is hoped that economic recovery will increase state revenues. Now is the time to for staff to become involved. Staff Council meetings are open, feel free to sit in on them (see the staff meeting agenda). Contact a staff councilor with your concerns or comments. Invest in yourself by taking advantage of educational opportunities provided (see the Did You Know section) as investing in yourself is an investment in the University. Stay informed on budget issues and submit suggestions on improving the efficiency of the University to the budget website located at: <http://budget.uiowa.edu/>
Working together, anything is attainable.

Message from the UISC President
Our University is having a UI Flood Commemoration at the Old Capitol Museum on Friday, June 15, 2009 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It will be an opportunity to look backwards and forwards. It is hard to believe a year has passed since the flood of 2008. The impact of the flood will be with us for a long time. Memories of the flooding are both negative and positive. Images and lingering evidence of the flood damage always remind us of the incredible power of nature. There are also positive memories of the response of a community united to minimize the flood damage. The demonstrations of determined Hawkeye spirit made us all proud.

Recently 10 individuals and 21 teams received the Improving Our Workplace Award (IOWA). They were recognized for their initiative, innovation, measurable results and sustaining impact in making UI better. Many of the individuals and teams were recognized for their response to the challenges created by the flooding. Congratulations to these people honored for exemplifying the Hawkeye spirit.

Glenn Kell
UISC President, 2009/10

Did You Know...?

- That as University of Iowa Staff you can audit one course a semester for free? Knowledge is power! See: <http://www.registrar.uiowa.edu/forms/staffapp.pdf>
- SkillSoft and Books24x7 have numerous resources to help you generate that next big idea, or even help you implement that little idea that makes a big impact on your world. 67% of staff have logged into Learning Online with SkillSoft. Have you? See: <https://login.uiowa.edu/uip/login.page?service=http://webfarm3.its.uiowa.edu/skillsoft/>
- UI Learning and Development, a unit of Organizational Effectiveness provides professional development services and training opportunities for University staff and faculty. There are many learning opportunities that will support your professional development and growth and are aligned with our core values of Excellence, Learning, Community, Diversity, Integrity, Respect, and Responsibility. Current course offerings can be found at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/learn/coursesui.html>.

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The sponge comes back

The once-popular 1980s female contraceptive has returned to stores, but local experts are skeptical about its future.

By AMY MATTSON
amy-mattson@uiowa.edu

The sponge is back — but the once-popular contraceptive is unlikely to regain its former glory.

After a nearly 11-year absence and several on-again, off-again production struggles, the Today Sponge reappeared on shelves this past weekend.

This time, the product features new packaging and a new distributor, California-based Mayer Laboratories. But the contraceptive itself has not changed since its 1983 debut — the sponge is a soft, round, polyurethane barrier that prevents pregnancy by releasing a sperm-killing chemical.

Ann Laros, a gynecologist at the UI Student Health Service, said the shape may seem familiar. "It's like one of those little powdered doughnuts."

The Today Sponge was originally taken off the market in 1994 after FDA inspectors discovered bacterial contamination at its manufacturing plant. It made a brief reappearance in 2005 under new ownership, but the company traded hands and soon became bankrupt.

A 1995 episode of the sitcom "Seinfeld" immortalized the product; series character Elaine bought an entire case and fell to assessing potential partners' "sponge-worthiness" when she learned real-life manufacturer Wyeth halted production.

The spermicide-soaked sponge can be inserted to cover the cervix up to 24 hours prior to sex. Some say the method is more "woman-driven" — part of its appeal in the 1980s.

"You had it, you put it in, you took it out," Laros said. "You didn't have to visit the doctor and get a pill or tell anyone you were sexually active."

Today, the sponge competes with a slew of

Cost Comparison

- Today Sponge: \$16.99 for 3
 - Trojan Lubricated Condoms: \$12.99 for 12
 - Trojan Non-Lubricated Condoms: \$9.49 for 12
 - EnCare Spermicide inserts: \$11.99 for 18
 - Vaginal Contraceptive Foam: \$12.99 for 0.6 oz
 - Female Condom: \$17.99 for 5
- Source: CVS/pharmacy

other over-the-counter female-oriented contraceptives, such as spermicides and female condoms, she said. Furthermore, some may be deterred by its relatively hefty price tag, \$16.99 for a package of three.

Susan Lay, the community program specialist at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said the clinic is planning to assess demand before ordering the product.

But local experts say there is a slim chance of the sponge being as popular as other prophylactics.

"In the six years I've been working [at the clinic], I haven't seen that many choose the sponge," said Katie McDonald, a health-care services representative at Emma Goldman Clinic.

That's more than the UI Westlawn Pharmacy can claim. Laros said the on-campus pharmacy ordered Today Sponges during its brief reappearance in 2005, but no one bought any.

Some pharmacists, such as Theresa Hobbs at Westlawn, did not hear about the contraceptive making a comeback.

Laros said one factor could be a lack of marketing.

"I just don't think people were informed that it was around," she said.

Still, 6,500 CVS/pharmacy stores and their West-coast counterparts — Longs Drugs Stores — carry the product. Walgreens will follow sometime this month.

'Genertopia' comes to Vt.

By WILSON RING
Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Like plenty of other high-school students, a group of about a dozen Vermont teenagers trundled into a youth center one day every week this spring to participate in an after-school program.

But their program was different; it focused on gender.

The nine-week program, partially funded by the Burlington School District, was held at Vermont's Queer Youth Center and called "Gendertopia."

Gay, lesbian, and straight students discussed a wide range of topics, from the characters in the book and movie *Twilight* to taking photos around the city that show the different ways gender is portrayed in popular culture.

"Most people come into it thinking, 'Oh, there's two sexes and two sexualities,'" said David Kingsbury, a 16-year-old junior at Burlington High School who signed up for the program. "People assume it's boy and girl, but it's so much more than that. There's a whole world out there full of different genders."

The program is among the first of its kind to be funded, in part, with tax dollars, said Christopher Neff, the executive director of Outright Vermont, the social-service organization running Gendertopia.

Neither the program nor the School District's participation triggered any objection. The tempered reaction locally to the program shows how



ALDEN PELLETT/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christopher Neff, the executive director of Outright Vermont, stands in the library and lounge area of the nonprofit "queer youth center" in Burlington, Vt., on June 4. Around a dozen students participated in a nine-week, after-school "Gendertopia" program funded in part by the Burlington School District.

far Outright Vermont and the issues it raises has moved into the main stream of youth social service organizations.

"It's got queer in its name. It scares the heck out of people. It's so important that people be able to see beyond any concerns or misconceptions that they have," said Eliza Byard, the executive director of the New York-based Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network, which has 35 chapters across the country. "Outright Vermont is fulfilling its mission in the most wonderful way."

The program was designed to help young people identify the subtle signals used to express gender and how not being aware of those signals can lower self esteem and possibly lead to an increase in at-risk activities such as substance abuse or dropping out of school, Neff said.

"We often see a lot of

homophobia or transphobia that happens on the basis of how someone looks," Neff said. "If you are making fun of me because I am wearing a pink shirt, and that's sort of expressing my femininity, my feminine side, that translates into homophobia, but it has nothing to do with whether I'm straight or whether I'm dating boys or whether I'm dating girls. It has to do with the fact that I'm wearing a pink shirt."

Neff said the significance of the program is more than the money and the relatively small number of young people who participate.

"It's incredibly symbolic and very powerful," he said. "I was incredibly proud to be associated with them, and I thought this partnership, this very unique partnership, between a queer youth center and a school district to run a gender-identity-

based program was a new national model."

Burlington School Superintendent Jeanne Collins said no one has objected to the program.

"The district has been in the forefront on this topic for at least a decade, if not longer," she said. "We are very sensitive to celebrating the differences in people and accepting people for who they are and what they bring to the table."

She said a factor that helped keep the program non-controversial was that it was voluntary.

"We have very robust after school program," Collins said. "This is one of the options for the students who are interested. They get a lot out of it that will help them be much more inclusive and accepting of differences in their own future, which can only help them be successful."

Steve Cable of Rutland, the founder of Vermont Renewal, an organization that promotes what he calls traditional family values, said he wasn't familiar with Gendertopia, but he knew Outright Vermont. He said he was supportive of the group's anti-bullying efforts, but not what he said was its focus on adolescent sexuality.

"It just makes me really nervous that sexuality and these very complicated social behaviors are being normalized and talked about with kids who haven't figured out even their life yet," Cable said. "I know that Outright Vermont promotes all gender identities and expression of gender identities, no matter how weird that might be."

You deserve a factual look at . . .

The Deadly Threat of a Nuclear-Armed Iran

What can the world, what can the USA, what can Israel do about it?

Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, has declared publicly — not once, but repeatedly — that Israel must be "wiped off the map." That effort, the destruction of Israel, seems to be the main goal of Iranian policy. When Iranian missiles are paraded through the streets of Tehran, the destination "to Jerusalem" is clearly stenciled on them.

What are the facts?

A death wish for Israel. Ahmadinejad and the ayatollah who is the "supreme leader" have publicly mused that one or two nuclear bombs would obliterate Israel, but that, though it would cause devastating damage and millions of casualties, Iran would survive Israel's retaliatory attack. Iran is a huge country, with about 60 million inhabitants, so they are probably correct. And who can doubt that those religious fanatics would not hesitate to allow the destruction of much of their country and to sacrifice a third or even one-half of their population in order to eliminate the hated Jewish state? When our country was entangled with the Soviet Union in the bitter 40-year long "cold war," with both sides having sufficient nuclear weapons to destroy the opponent's country and its people, things were kept in place by MAD — Mutually Assured Destruction. However "evil" the leaders of the Soviet Union (the "Evil Empire") may have been, there was one great consolation and assurance: They were not crazy. But the Iranians and other Muslims are crazies, as we understand the concept. Because they take instructions directly from Allah, who tells them to kill the Jews and other infidels, whatever the cost.

Israel has no problem with Iran. They share no borders and have no territorial dispute. In fact, they face common Arab enemies and should be natural allies, as they indeed were under the Shah. Iran's death wish for Israel is based entirely on religious fanaticism. In contrast even to the intractable North Koreans, the determination of the Iranians is immutable. It cannot be changed by persuasion, by diplomacy, by sanctions or by threats.

Once Iran is in possession of nuclear weapons, it will not only be a deadly danger to Israel, but to all of the Middle East and to virtually all of Europe. The flow of oil from the Middle East, the lifeblood of the industrialized world, would be totally under its control and so would be the economies of all nations of the world, very much including the United States.

What is to be done? In 1981, then prime minister of Israel Menachem Begin, being aware of Iraq's nuclear ambitions and looming realization of those ambitions, decided that its nuclear reactor at Osirah had to be destroyed. The IAF (Israeli

Air Force) accomplished that in a daring and unprecedented raid. Iraq's nuclear capability was eliminated in one stroke, never to rise up again. Israel had done the world an enormous service. Had it not been for Israel's decisive action, the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait and, without question, also of Saudi Arabia and its enormous oil fields, and, for that matter, of Iran, could not have been prevented. Saddam Hussein would have been the ruler of the world.

The solution to the deadly threat that Iran poses to the world is obvious. Of course, diplomacy and persuasion, threats and promises, sticks and carrots — every possible means short of military action — should be used until it becomes clear even to the most obtuse that nothing can deviate Iran from its chosen path of becoming a nuclear power and to dominate the Middle East.

There is reason to believe that the people of Iran, especially the young people, oppose the oppressive and theocratic regime of their country and are hostile to the mullahs who control everything. But the government has the tools of power firmly in its hands. It controls the instruments of coercion — it can kill people and it controls the oil money. While it would be most desirable and in the interest of the world to be able to foment an overthrow of the Iranian regime, that is an unrealistic and unattainable prospect.

Regrettably, there is only one solution to the terrible dilemma confronting the world, the unacceptable danger of a nuclear-armed Iran. The terror, the destruction and the 60 million dead of World War II could have been prevented at several times during the Nazi regime. But the Allied powers, under the leadership of Britain's prime minister Neville Chamberlain, opted for appeasement and for "peace in our time." We cannot afford to make that same mistake again. The world must give Iran an ultimatum: Desist immediately from the development of nuclear weapons; if you do not, we shall destroy the facilities that produce them. There still is a window of opportunity to do that. That window may close very soon. But who would do the job? The United States would be the obvious choice. But if the United States were in accord, Israel could do it, just as it did the job in 1981 in destroying Iraq's nuclear potential once and for all.

An attack on the Iranian nuclear installations would fall under the heading of "anticipatory self-defense," recognized and sanctioned by international law and by common sense. Nobody really knows for sure how far Iran is from reaching its goal — six months, six years? The experts disagree. But if Iran is not stopped now, it may well be too late not very long from now.

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STATE

Senator supports Iowa City-Chicago passenger rail

CORALVILLE (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has expressed his support for efforts to develop an Iowa City to Chicago passenger rail connection.

That effort has been given new energy by recent increases in Amtrak's budget and \$8 billion for passenger rail included in recent federal stimulus legislation.

At an appearance June 6 in Coralville, Harkin cautioned that it's too early to know how the federal funds will be distributed, but he said he is hopeful a line to Chicago can be established.

A feasibility study last year outlined a proposal for two trains each way daily between Iowa City and Chicago. Operating at 79 mph, the service would draw more than 76,000 passengers a year on the Quad Cities-Iowa City leg. It would be a 98-minute segment of a five-hour Chicago-Iowa City service.

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Chrysler dealers facing termination

By BREE FOWLER
Associated Press

Peter Walsh, the owner of Walsh Dodge in Jersey City, N.J., started out selling used cars in his hometown 28 years ago after the birth of his daughter. He slowly built his business and felt as if he'd finally made it when he earned his Chrysler shingle in 2000.

But on Tuesday, Walsh Dodge will lose that shingle — as will 788 other dealers across the country. Auburn Hills, Mich.-based Chrysler has asked a bankruptcy court for permission to terminate the franchise agreements of about 25 percent of its dealers. Chrysler needs to cut costs and claims current sales levels don't justify a network of 3,189 dealers.

For Walsh and the others on the "hit list," the last days of selling Dodge, Jeep, and Chrysler vehicles have been filled with quick sales at deep discounts, along with sad goodbyes from longtime customers and feelings of dismay and anger toward the automaker they worked with for years.

"It is what it is. It's just a tough situation," Walsh said, speaking inside his dealership Saturday morning. "It's been difficult mentally the past couple of months, but we'll be OK. I don't feel as bad for myself as I do for the young guys with families that work for me."

Chrysler maintains that the franchisees singled out for termination were chosen because they weren't profitable, didn't have all of the automaker's three brands under one roof, or were located too close to another Chrysler dealer.

But the dealers argued in court that a smaller dealer base won't save the company any substantial money. They say the dealers cover their own costs, paying for everything from the vehicles on their lots to employees, advertising, and tools.

Walsh said that while Chrysler's products were good, its dealer support was always poor — too focused on the automaker's own short-term needs.



TED S. WARREN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marks left by the removal of a "Dodge" sign can be seen on the building of a closed Dodge car and truck dealer on May 29 in Burien, Wash. Chrysler LLC executives were in bankruptcy court on June 5, as a judge heard arguments to determine whether it's in the best interests of Chrysler and its stakeholders to sell most of the company to Italy's Fiat Group SpA.

And while he might have been underperforming some of Chrysler's sales criteria, Walsh claims some of that was the automaker's fault, pointing to its insistence that he sell more pickup trucks — a vehicle unsuited to the densely populated urban strip he serves across the Hudson River from New York City.

"How many Dodge pickups can I sell in Jersey City? It's not Waco, Texas," he said.

A court hearing that began June 3 in New York with testimony from over a dozen dealers is scheduled to continue with legal arguments on Tuesday. U.S. Judge Arthur Gonzalez is expected to rule after the arguments conclude.

Steven Landry, Chrysler's executive vice president of North American sales, said Tuesday's deadline remains fixed. Dealers can sell the vehicles after that date, but they won't be able to offer Chrysler sales incentives, making it tough for them to compete.

"We won't be changing any dealers on the list," he said. "We won't be changing the date."

Landry said Chrysler had commitments for the inventory of 42,000 vehicles on the lots of the affected dealers. Dealers have sold 16,000 vehicles to customers since the May 14 announcement and Landry said the remaining

26,000 cars and trucks would be purchased by remaining dealers.

Chuck Eddy, a Youngstown, Ohio, dealer who was among those chosen to remain with Chrysler, said dealers have quickly bought up the inventory of those going out of business and are preparing for the transition.

"I have no fire sale going on. There's no dealer in my town who was terminated having a fire sale," Eddy said. "People are buying the car for the true value."

At the Viva Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge in El Paso, Texas, finance manager Jay Welsh said news of financial trouble with Chrysler and the upcoming terminations of other dealerships has done little to deter new car buyers.

The dealership, which sells all three of Chrysler's brands and escaped termination, sold between 55 and 65 cars a month in April and May, compared with an average of about 25 cars a month in January, February, and March, he said.

A few buyers have questioned the viability of warranties, while others have been looking for "fire sale" prices that the dealership has yet to offer, he said.

But other dealers said they moved quickly after finding out they were losing their franchise agreements, hoping to keep their losses to a minimum.

Supervisors OK building plan

The Johnson County Administration Building will see improvements by the end of the year.

By HOLLY HINES
holly-hines@uiowa.edu

County officials could work in a renovated building by December under a project to increase energy efficiency in the Johnson County Administration Building.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the roughly \$72,000 plan at its June 4 meeting. Stimulus money will cover a third of the costs for the renovation, said Supervisor Rod Sullivan, and county funds will pay for the rest.



Sullivan
Supervisor

Though the construction comes as local and county budgets struggle, county officials said changes will save the county money in the long run by lowering

costs of heating and cooling.

"It will serve the public better," Sullivan said.

Architects plan to replace the boiler and update the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems. Supervisor Sally Stutsman said county officials are applying for a grant to put geothermal systems in the building.



Stutsman
Supervisor

The plans, drawn up by Cedar Rapids-based Novak Design Group, feature new offices for the treasurer, auditor, assessor, recorder, and the supervisors. In addition, the upstairs meeting room will be renovated.

Stutsman considers the changes a priority.

"We're so short of space in the Administration Building," she said. "It will

be a vast improvement."

A Novak architect said the company will work on the project in three phases.

Offices located on the first floor are set for reconstruction during the initial phase, which has a completion date of Sept. 15. The second-floor rooms should be renovated two months later. During the last phase, architects plan to complete renovations of the supervisors' area.

The project is set to be completed by Dec. 15. Novak representatives hope to finish the renovations early by implementing late penalties and other moves.

When the renovations are complete, county officials plan to reopen the skywalk between linking the Administration Building and the Human Resources building. That project is slated for a different contract.

STATE

Teen dies after fall down Iowa elevator shaft

AMES (AP) — A 19-year-old man has died after falling seven floors down an elevator shaft at an Iowa high-rise apartment building.

Police in Ames say the victim died early on June 6 at a nearby hospital. Authorities did not immediately identify the teen pending notification of his family. Police did say the victim was not from Iowa and was in Ames visiting friends.

Police say they are inves-

tigating the death.

More chickens moving into urban backyards

DUBUQUE (AP) — Sister Sherry Pech enjoys the soft chirping, incessant scratching, and endless exploring of the two dozen hens newly in her care at Our Lady of the Mississippi Abbey, nestled among hills south of Dubuque.

The Trappist abbey wanted a continual supply of fresh eggs for simple, communal meals. The

abbey received barred rock and silver-laced Wyandotte chicks.

One day recently, Pech was fretting like a mother hen about her chicks' safety as she watched them huddle under heat lamps in a child's plastic wading pool. When they are big enough to go outside, she will encircle their chicken yard with high fencing topped by netting.

"Predators are a worry. We have foxes, raccoons, coyotes, skunks, snakes, hawks, and eagles," said Pech of the inhabitants of the rolling timber and farmland that surround the abbey.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

Volunteers are invited for a research study.

Researchers are studying brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participating (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be drug-free, be from 18 to 26 years old, be right-handed, and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907 or Barbara at 319-384-2884.

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Editorial

One year later, flood recovery is something to be proud of

The one-year anniversary of last summer's flood is upon us. These 12 months have tested the resolve and the will of our campus and community like nothing we could have expected. Twenty of our buildings were damaged, some more than others. Damages estimates early on in the evaluating phase started at \$75 million, but now, the aftereffects of last year's historic disaster have increased that amount almost tenfold.

We've come a long way over these 12 months. The destruction of last summer has largely been swept up, and reconstruction efforts are underway. We commend the campus, city, and state communities for their incredible efforts in recovering from the devastating waters that ravaged our homes and workplaces.

The UI resembled something like a war zone last summer; mounds of sandbags littered our campus and the rest of the Iowa City area.

The UI Power Plant was rendered temporarily useless during last year's flood. In lieu, alternate generators were used to meet the university's energy needs. The total cost of the destruction to the Power Plant was more than \$40 million.

The hardest hit corner of campus in terms of cost was the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories; damage there totaled \$42 million, a large portion of which went to the restoration of high-tech research equipment.

On the other side of the river, the UI Hospitals and Clinics was stretched thin by restrictions that resulted from inaccessible roads and bridges on all sides.

Those are just a few details from the flood. Similar stories can be found from nearly every building at the UI. Despite such challenges, classes began as scheduled last fall.

The swift and immediate action taken to allow the students a quick return in the fall of last year was an enormous feat of endurance and strength. Mayflower Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, was uninhabitable only weeks before students were slated to move in. The IMU was a vacant building only a few months ago, but now the upper levels of the building are as they have been

— ringing with the footsteps of students. The Adler Journalism Building and English-Philosophy Building had basements full of water less than a year ago, and they are now home to routine classwork.

Across campus, the work by the hundreds of volunteers and hard-working employees has made classrooms home again for eager students, willing to forgive the minor kinks for the comforts of stability.

This anniversary is a cause for celebration, but we must still remember that there is work left to do. The city of Iowa City has made strides toward the best possible flood plan for the future. While its efforts are ongoing, the City Council has stated in the past that it will take a few years to iron out the details. A quick but thorough disaster plan is our greatest concern as a university and city.

A majority of the buildings have been at full speed for the better part of the last year, but the temporary facilities make for a nomadic existence that is neither suitable for learning nor for student morale. We have all had to make sacrifices. However, some have been forced to make due with precious little. The studio-arts department has managed to stay afloat while scattering, often far from campus. The university has done its best to provide accommodations to the students and faculty, but the distance from the campus adds a feeling of disconnection that will become increasingly prevalent over time.

Officials have only recently green-lighted Hancher Auditorium and the surrounding arts facilities for the planning stages. Relocating the facilities to new locations will cost \$276 million, much of which will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

This one-year anniversary is significant in the history of our university. However, let us hope that in the coming years the lingering reminders of the flood will be not of devastation but of renewal. The work we have done is amazing, but continuing that level of commitment must be our highest priority.

My thinking vacation

DEAN TREFTZ
dean-treftz@uiowa.edu

It being summer, I've once again traded mind-numbingly pointless homework for soul-crushingly repetitive work. This forces me to spend less time guiltily tabbing through Wikipedia entries that are at best tangentially related to my homework and more quality time with our good friend, the television.

Not that we were all that estranged, but I had forgotten just how *easy* television is. In fact, TV could be called the polar opposite of formal education. Instead of paying someone to force you to think for a set period of time, you are paying (with cable, anyway) in order not to have to think indefinitely.

While in school, I'd be forced on a regular basis to give at least a passing glance at complex ideas. Now, turning on my brain is my own job, which is fine when I'm feeling like it, but I'm used to school doing that work for me when thinking sounds about as fun as a hungover marathon.

Enter the blissful, flickering abyss of (soon-to-be-all-digital!) television. The most dramatic evidence that unthink- ingness is television's primary service may be on 24-hour news. Even on the relatively balanced CNN, we are provided with good guys and bad guys brought on specifically to piss half of us off, which is a much easier reaction than reflection.

I'd even argue that it's easier to live in a world where every stranger could be looking to molest/kidnap your child, every pro-lifer sympathetic to the murder of abortion doctors, and every Latino circuit judge an affirmative-action recipient. The world's a scary place, and

if you can simplify it even a little, then it becomes that much more livable.

More subtly, TV offers social rules that have been pre-negotiated so that life doesn't have to be all that complex/pointless (this isn't to say that life is inherently without point, but meaning is something that is very personal and decidedly not *easy*). Even in the more nuanced shows, most characters usually have a drive or goal that they can work toward, be it love, sex, money, zany-antics-inducing fun, etc.

Of course, this is what TV is for. We would be fools to grovel up to Lorne Michaels et. al in search of a deeper understanding of life.

Still, I would love to see an existentially challenging reality/game show. Maybe something called "Aristotelian Method Madness!" in which the producers grab people off the street and aggressively force them into justifying every aspect of their life and worldview. Whichever contestant staves off a weeping descent into nihilism the longest wins a plasma-screen television. The losers receive complimentary new outlooks on life and a year of counseling.

Hopefully, the contestants would be Joe Sixpackish enough that the audience members would question their own beliefs, and then things could really get interesting.

If someone could pull it off right, it would be perfect for TV. Think about it — the viewers would be primed for a shiny, new product to make them happy. Also, provided they aren't allowed to think for too long, the audience would be so grateful for the ensuing "life-affirming" episode of "American Idol" that they may just send in cash straight to the studio.

But that'd be a little too traumatic for TV's prosaic pastures, wouldn't it? ■

On The Spot

What are you most excited about this summer?



'Vacation. I'm going to Southern France with some friends.'

— Pedro Simões, Visiting researcher from Portugal



'I'm most excited about going to the beach.'

— Will Wells, Providence, R.I.



'I'm excited because I'm moving to Rhode Island this summer.'

— Maria Lutz, Ames



'I'm excited to hang out in Iowa City and get away from school.'

— Levi McClimon, Iowa State University student

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopletters@gmail.com (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.

Debate over waterboarding misses the point

As bad as waterboarding is, especially when applied hundreds of times to a suspect, it is the least of many horrendous torture methods used.

According to Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba, the former U.S. Army officer who conducted the inquiry into Abu Ghraib prison, unreleased photos and video show "torture, abuse, rape and every indecency." This includes U.S. soldiers raping male and female detainees and using truncheons, wire, and phosphorescent tubes in sexual assaults. According to those familiar with the tapes, videos show young boys being sodomized in front of their mothers, husbands and wives raped in front of their spouses, etc.

At one point, the Bush administration debated whether it was acceptable to crush a child's testicles in front of his father. After these torture

sessions, doctors described some the dead bodies as "pulped." Of course, the torturers, and their enablers such as Dick Cheney, prefer debating waterboarding. If all evidence were released, they would be imprisoned for war crimes. President Obama's cowardly excuse for not releasing all evidence is that it would endanger U.S. soldiers. No one, soldier or civilian, is safe as long as these sadistic criminals are free. For Obama, political expediency overruled doing what was right. The Pentagon fears the truth might burst the naïve notion that because someone puts on a uniform, it makes them some sort of hero. I'll never forget my experience after joining the Army how conservative political types would practically grovel at your feet just because you wore a uniform. This mass hypnosis, "support the troops" sheep-like behavior is necessary in order for governments to wage war based on lies. Many Americans forget the founders

of this country distrusted standing armies and abhorred torture so deeply they banned cruel or unusual punishment in the Constitution.

Jay Miller
UI graduate

Senator displays health-care hypocrisy

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, receives government-provided and taxpayer-subsidized — the best health care taxpayer dollars can buy. I urge him to change his opposition and allowing uninsured Americans (including small farmers and rural Americans) the same option.

Grassley has said, "Employers, especially small businesses, would stop offering coverage since they would be able to tell employees to get their coverage from the government plan." But many small businesses are already



uninsured. The Center for Rural Affairs says rural communities are a unique economy dominated by small businesses and self-employment. The 50 percent of rural residents who work for small businesses such as

farming and ranching are twice as likely to be uninsured. For 25 percent of noncorporate farms and ranches, medical debt contributes to financial problems.

If rural residents suffer more from chronic diseases simply

because they cannot afford health-insurance coverage, shouldn't we support health care for them?

Judy Pfohl
Iowa City

Unfriendly skies

New York Times bestselling author Jonathan Miles creates an allegory for a selfish America in his debut novel, *Dear American Airlines*.

By KRISTEN PETERS
kristen-peters@uiowa.edu

Google “Jonathan Miles” and you’ll find “Fingerjig Typing Game” at the top of the search: Click to “prove your touch-typing prowess.”

But the Jonathan Miles passing through Iowa City today only shares the name with the founder of the addicting fingerjigging game designed to test typing efficiency.

In fact, the writer does not use the home row. He’s not a “QWERTY” typer and is a self-proclaimed “hunt-and-pecker.” Despite his typographical shortcomings, he actively writes for *Men’s Journal* and the *New York Times*, and he will read from his new book, *Dear American Airlines* — a book that he “pecked” in its entirety — at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The novel is a 192-page letter of complaint, beginning with “My name is Benjamin R. Ford and I am writing to request a refund in the amount of \$392.68.” In the book, Benjamin (Bennie for short), finds himself stranded in O’Hare after his flight has been canceled because of adverse weather conditions.

“This book is 99 percent nonautobiographical, but the 1 percent that is true is the situation Bennie finds himself in,” Miles said.

The story was conceived when the author’s O’Hare flight cancellation left him lounging under a table at the Wolfgang Puck restaurant in the terminal. Miles, who was on a pleasure trip when he faced his quest quandary, began to wonder about the plight of his stranded peers.

“What if I was missing some life or death event?” he said. “That’s when I started writing this complaint letter in my head. That’s, I guess, where Bennie came from.”

Throughout the novel, Benjamin R. Ford becomes a critical allegory of the

READING
Jonathan Miles
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

BOOK TEASE
Read an exclusive excerpt from *Dear American Airlines* online at dailyiowan.com.

American mindset — a self-righteous, self-serving utterly shallow man with one very short fuse.

“Bennie is not Everyman, but his situation is an Everyman situation,” Miles said. “I chose flat names that could expand throughout the story.”

The book is written solely from Bennie’s character inside the airport, containing a mixture of woeful and uplifting flashbacks. This may be because of Miles’ own lack of geographic setting (the result of traveling as a young musician).

“I found myself in Ohio getting tired of playing music and moved to Oxford [Miss.],” Miles said.

In the Magnolia State, he met Larry Brown, a firefighter turned American novelist. Miles said Brown taught the budding writer everything he now knows about putting a pen to paper.

“I hate to say [Brown] was my mentor — that sounds so pompous — but that’s what he was,” Miles said. “We’d just drink beer in his truck and talk about writers. He was never my editor, just my role model.”

But when it comes to his own characters when sitting down to write, Miles knows what’s expected from his hands.

“It took me a year and a half to write *Dear American Airlines*,” he said. “I think you have to be in love with your characters, but Bennie is not a character you love. You just need to sit in a room, glue your butt to the chair, and type.” Or, in his case, peck.

MOVIE REVIEW

Land of the really lost

By ERIC JAMES SUNDERMANN
eric.sundermann@uiowa.edu

A few years ago, Will Ferrell made the leap from “Saturday Night Live” star to leading man in the box office. He cranked out some quality, laugh-out-loud comedies with *Anchorman* and *Tallegada Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*. He even discovered a new character by showing the audience he knew how to act with the soft and lovable *Stranger Than Fiction*.

But then suddenly, it was as if he stopped trying. We were forced to suffer repetition of the same slapstick humor (and his naked body). Such movies as *Step Brothers*, *Blades of Glory*, and *Semi-Pro* were not only awful, they were disappointing because his earlier work had been so good.

New comedy *Land of the Lost* is no different. Ferrell plays Dr. Rick Marshall, a quantum paleontologist who is laughed out of scientific circles (and the “Today” show with Matt Lauer) for his belief in time warps. A discouraged Marshall quits his work and becomes a reluctant elementary-school teacher. Suddenly, Cam-

bridge graduate student Holly (Anna Friel) shows up with a fossil that proves his theories correct. They team up and head to the spot she found the fossil, a cave-turned theme park owned by redneck Will (Danny McBride), determined to show the world that time travel is possible by harnessing tachyons (a subatomic particle). Using Marshall’s invention, the Tachyon Amplifier, they activate the machine inside the cave. They end up falling through a time warp into the “Land of the Lost,” a place combining past, present, and future. The team lands in a desert, scattered with UFOs, ice-cream trucks, and dinosaurs — and their adventure begins.

The movie’s premise itself is a bit ridiculous, so Ferrell and McBride seem to be great candidates for the cast. But the script does not seem to know what it wants to do. At first, it seems to be a family-friendly comedy, but then it ventures into adult themes when an F-bomb is dropped and boobs are grabbed, making things awkward for mom and dad if they brought the kids. This awkwardness does not allow any leeway for Ferrell

or McBride, and their clearly improvised scenes seem forced. At one point, Ferrell has urine dumped on him. Funny? Initially. But the scene continues for about a minute longer than it should. By the end of the scene, the initial humor is gone. I think I heard crickets in the theater.

It’s these types of scenes that repeat themselves throughout the film and don’t allow any room for redemption from the characters. I did chuckle a couple times, but that humor was lost almost immediately after it was taken too far.

Ferrell is his usual self, but that is another major problem: We’ve seen this character before. He’s loud, dumb, arrogant, and naked (imagine Ron Burgundy as a scientist). It’s frustrating for the audience, because we

want to laugh. We really do. But he’s not providing anything for us — in fact, everything he’s presenting seems to be grabbed out of the recycling bin.

McBride is funny in parts, but as with Ferrell, we’ve seen this character before. I think he must have watched reels of John C. Reilly for his role preparation because McBride seemed to be a (bad) impersonation. His redneck antics are forced, drawn out, and boring.

This is at least preferable to Friel, who doesn’t have a personality at all. She’s not funny, but she’s not serious either. She seems to be floating along, relying on Ferrell and McBride to carry the load, but as they fail to do so, she drowns as well.

The movie feels much longer than its mere 98 minutes. It offers nothing new to comedy, except for a few one liners (which aren’t funny). Ferrell is the same. McBride is the same. The whole movie is the same. If you want to see *Land of the Lost* (and I recommend you don’t) for your slapstick Ferrell kick, go to the video store and rent *Anchorman*. After all, it’s essentially the same movie, right?

Land of the Lost
When: 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
Where: Sycamore Cinema 12
When: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge
★ out of
★★★★

Remember When ... Trix looked like fruit?

A place to get nostalgic and reminisce about the popular culture that shaped us into the snarky Arts reporters we are today.

Many of us have fond memories of getting up on Saturday mornings, sitting in front of the TV in our pajamas while our minds gradually disintegrated through cartoon stereotypes, all while enjoying a bowl of a crunchy, fruit-shaped, sugar-coated, puffed-corn cereal called Trix. Two years ago, though, the fun fruit shapes disappeared ... to be

replaced by suspicious-looking spheres.

Not many people were alarmed, because the cereal’s taste remained exactly the same. Indeed, it never really mattered what piece, or combination of pieces, of Trix you ate — the limes tasted just like the oranges, which tasted just like the grapes, which tasted just like the bananas. And it still turned your milk into

the same pink sludge, thick with high-fructose corn syrup (which is nutritionally equivalent to sugar and is just fine in moderation — as long as you aren’t worried about getting diabetes and having your feet fall off). So what’s the big deal? Tradition is the big deal.

You can’t just up and change the shape of a breakfast cereal. What if all the marshmallows in Lucky Charms were just boring cubes? What 4-year-old would want to eat that? The same principle applies to Trix. There had to be some ulterior motive — what could possibly drive a cereal company to make

such a horrible marketing decision?

As it turns out, it’s tradition.

When Trix were first introduced in the ‘50s, the cereal pieces came in only three colors: yellow, pink, and orange. And they were round. Only in 1992 did the cereal take on the familiar fruity shapes many of us grew up with. Unfortunately, the company didn’t decide to ditch the maniacal rabbit with an unusual fetish for breakfast cereal. Still, they’re just for kids — and they provide us with a commonality definitive of our generation.

— by Tanner Koomar

ON THE WEB

Check out the dailyiowan.com for exclusive web reviews. DI Arts reporter Eric Andersen has a one-night stand with Todd Phillips’ new film, *The Hangover*, and Arts reporter Ellen Harris pairs the old with the new in Old Creamery Theatre Company’s local production of *The Odd Couple*.

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		Rent: \$710/month + Extra \$90 = \$800/month			
		Furniture expenses: \$2,100			
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Local clinic security up

Emma Goldman Clinic staff members react to the slaying of a Kansas abortion doctor last week.

By KATIE SIMS
katie-sims@uiowa.edu

A temporary security guard patrolled outside the Emma Goldman Clinic last week in the wake of the killing of a prominent abortion provider.

Attorney General Eric Holder ordered the U.S. Marshals Service to increase security for abortion clinics and doctors after George Tiller, one of the handful of physicians in the country who provided late-term abortions, was fatally shot at his church May 31.

With increased security warnings, the guard provided comfort to clients and staff, said Jennifer Price, the director of administrative services at the clinic.

Workers at Emma Goldman maintained a close relationship with Tiller over the years and referred women to his practice.

"He was very kind and compassionate to the women he served," Price said. "He really became a role model for abortion clinics."

Tiller performed controversial late-term abortions, those that occur after the 20th week of gestation, in Wichita, Kan. He was frequently a target for mass protests by

anti-abortion groups, and some turned violent. His clinic was bombed in 1986, and he was shot in both arms in 1993.

"I am shocked and outraged by the murder of Dr. George Tiller as he attended church services," President Obama said in a May 31 news release.

Tiller's death has sparked feelings of fear in some, but Price said Emma Goldman will continue to provide abortions and offer support to its patients. Some staff members have been wearing black ribbons as a tribute to Tiller.

Price said she feels "sadness for him and his family and staff, and absolutely for the women."

The security guard — who was hired for a week — was a short-term solution, Price said. Reports show even security personnel may be targeted; in 1998, an off-duty police officer guarding a Birmingham, Ala., clinic was killed by a bomb.

Future decisions regarding security depend on what happens with clients, staff, and the environment.

Price said: "We will continue to buffer women from violence and protect them as much as we can."

From jail, suspect warns of more anti-abortion violence

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — The man charged with murdering a high-profile abortion doctor claimed from his jail cell Sunday that similar violence was planned around the nation for as long as the procedure remained legal, a threat that comes days after federal agents launched an investigation into his possible accomplices.

A Justice Department spokesman said the threat was being taken seriously and additional protection had been ordered for abortion clinics last week. But a leader of the anti-abortion movement derided the accused shooter as "a fruit and a lunatic."

Scott Roeder called the Associated Press from the Sedgwick County Jail, where he's being held on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated assault in the shooting of Dr. George Tiller one week ago.

"I know there are many other similar events planned around the country as long as abortion remains legal," Roeder said. He would not elaborate.

Tiller's clinic in Wichita was among only a few in the United States that perform third-trimester abortions. He was shot while serving as an usher at the Lutheran church he attended.

Asked if he shot Tiller, Roeder replied that he could not comment about

that and said he needed to clear everything with his lawyer.

Justice Department spokesman Matthew Miller said in a written statement Sunday that "we take this matter seriously, which is why the attorney general ordered increased protection of appropriate people and facilities last week."

Tiller's clinic had been a target of regular demonstrations by abortion opponents. Most were peaceful, but his clinic was bombed in 1986, and he was shot in both arms in 1993. In 1991, a 45-day "Summer of Mercy" campaign organized by Operation Rescue drew thousands of abortion opponents to Wichita, and there were more than 2,700 arrests.

Jim Cross, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, did not immediately comment Sunday on Roeder's statement.

The Justice Department opened an investigation June 5 to see if the gunman who killed Tiller had accomplices. The department said its Civil Rights Division and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Kansas will investigate whether the killing violated a 1994 law creating criminal penalties for violent or damaging conduct toward abortion providers and their patients.

An attorney for the Tiller family, Dan Monnat, said he wasn't sure they should be dignifying Roed-



CHARLIE RIEDEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters from the Rev. Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church demonstrate during funeral services for Dr. George Tiller on June 6 at College Hill United Methodist Church in Wichita, Kan. Tiller, 67, a late-term abortion provider, was shot in the head May 31 as he handed out programs while ushering at Reformation Lutheran Church in Wichita. Scott Roeder, a 51-year-old abortion opponent, was arrested a few hours later just outside Kansas City.

er's actions and threats with a response "every time he makes a hare-brained phone call."

"I am hopeful that state and federal authorities, including Homeland Security, will give Mr. Roeder and his information a deserving response," Monnat said, declining to elaborate.

Nancy Keenan, the president of NARAL-Pro-Choice America, said Roeder's comments "continue to escalate that kind of activity, that kind of violence. Quite honestly, I think it's imperative for anti-choice groups to tone down that rhetoric

and keep the more extreme elements in their movement from copying Scott Roeder."

A funeral was held June 6 for Tiller. Most anti-abortion groups avoided the service, having denounced Tiller's shooting.

Troy Newman, the president of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, read about Roeder's statement and e-mailed the AP, saying: "This guy is a fruit and a lunatic."

Roeder, a 51-year-old abortion opponent, was arrested a few hours after the shooting just outside Kansas City.

WORLD

Teams recover 4 more bodies from Air France crash

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Search ships methodically worked through a "sea of debris" from a doomed Air France jet Sunday, recovering four more bodies near the spot where the Airbus A330 is believed to have gone down a week ago.

Six bodies have been retrieved since June 6, and ships were headed to pick up more Sunday afternoon after pilots participating in a grid search reported additional sightings. The bodies have been found in an area approximately 45 miles from where the jet sent out messages signaling electrical failures and loss of cabin pressure.

"We're navigating through a sea of debris," Brazilian Navy Capt. Giucemar Tabosa Cardoso said.

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Changing Lives

Feeling "lucky to be alive," Duane now lives a renewed life of light exercise, and of course, walks in the park with his wife, Phyllis. And both are relieved that when critical medical decisions needed to be made, they chose the one hospital known for leading edge care.

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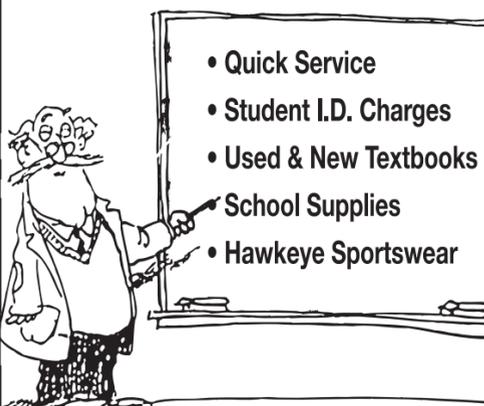
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Pau Gasol

BASKETBALL

Lakers hang on for 101-96 win in Game 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucky to have a second chance, the Los Angeles Lakers grabbed it.

Kobe Bryant and Company held on and are in control of the NBA Finals — just barely.

Orlando rookie Courtney Lee missed a potential winning lay-up as regulation ended, giving Los Angeles another shot it didn't waste. Pau Gasol scored seven points in overtime as the Lakers, so dominant in the series opener, survived with a 101-96 win over the Magic in Game 2 on Sunday night.

"There is a sense of relief because they played very well," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "There's no doubt they had every opportunity or chance to win."

If Orlando doesn't come back and win this series, Lee's miss may go down as one of the biggest gaffes in finals history. He had a chance to give the Magic its first Finals win.

"We missed it. I don't know what else to say," Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said. "We executed well, Hedo [Turkoglu] made a great pass. I'm not trying to be a pain ... Hedo made a great pass, and he just missed it."

TENNIS

Voilà — Federer wins French Open

PARIS (AP) — Oh, how Roger Federer savored every moment with his first French Open trophy.

He raised it overhead. He cradled it in the crook of his elbow. He closed his eyes and kissed it. He examined the names of other champions etched on its base.

Even in a downpour on Court Philippe Chatrier, as heavy, gray clouds blocked any shred of sunlight Sunday, that silver trophy sure seemed to glisten.

Finally, the lone major championship that had eluded Federer was his. With his latest masterful performance, Federer tied Pete Sampras' record of 14 major singles titles and became the sixth man to complete a career Grand Slam.

History was at stake, and Federer was at his best, completely outplaying No. 23-seeded Robin Soderling of Sweden en route to a 6-1, 7-6 (1), 6-4 victory in a French Open final that lacked suspense but not significance.

"Maybe my greatest victory — or certainly the one that takes the most pressure off my shoulders," Federer said in French, moments after dropping to his knees, caking them with clay, as his 127 mph service winner ended the match.

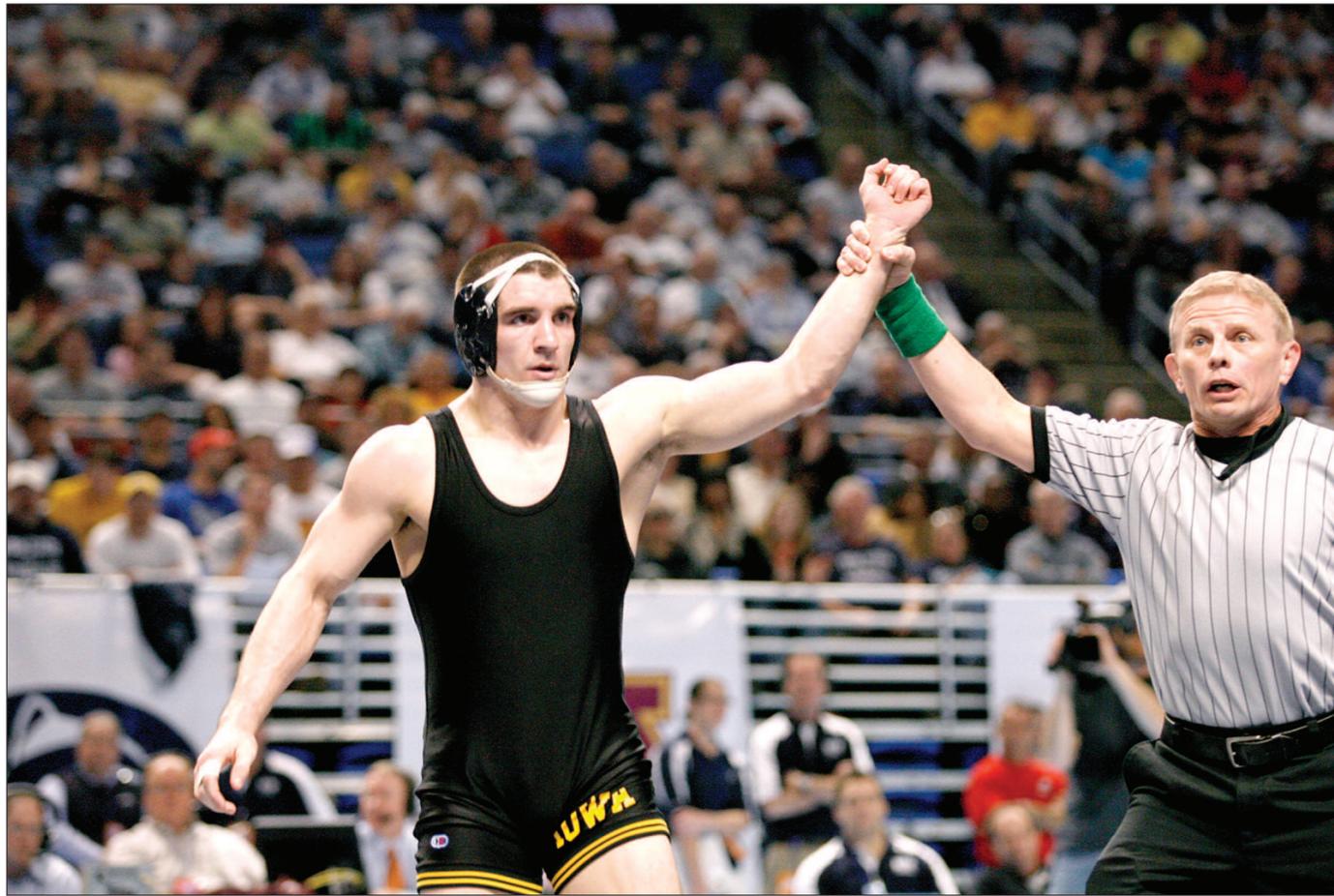
"I think that now, and until the end of my career, I can really play with my mind at peace and no longer hear that I've never won at Roland Garros."

TV TODAY

MLB
• Detroit at Chicago White Sox (Game One), 1:05 p.m., WGN
• Tampa Bay at NY Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN

NCAA BASEBALL

• Super Regionals, Game 3, TCU at Texas, 6 p.m., ESPN2



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye junior 149-pounder Brent Metcalf wins the 149-pound crown at the Big Ten wrestling championships in State College, Pa., on March 8. Metcalf went 1-2 at the World Team Trials in Council Bluffs on May 30 and 31.

Hawk vs. coaches in trials

Current and former Hawkeyes competed for spots on the World Team in Council Bluffs.

By **CLARK CAHILL**
clark-cahill@uiowa.edu

Competing for a spot on the World Team is enough to get one's adrenaline flowing. Having to wrestle your coaches, as senior-to-be Brent Metcalf had to do, for a chance to earn that spot only adds to the excitement.

Several current and former Iowa wrestlers battled in freestyle wrestling at the 2009 World Team Trials in Council Bluffs on

May 30 and 31. The World Team will represent the United States at the 2009 World Wrestling Championship in Herning, Denmark, Sept. 21-27.

The 66-kilogram slot featured Metcalf, Iowa assistant coach Doug Schwab, and Iowa strength and conditioning coach Jared Frayer. Metcalf faced both coaches but was unable to win either bout, ending the tournament with a 1-2 record.

He said he was not

How they fared

Current and former Iowa Hawkeyes who placed in the 2009 World Team Trials:

- Volunteer assistant coach Mike Zadick (60 kg) — Lost in the championship
- Strength and conditioning coach Jared Frayer (66 kg) — Lost in the championship
- Former Hawkeye Steve Mocco (120 kg) — Lost in the championship
- Former Hawkeye Eric Luedke (84 kg) — Third place

happy with his performance, but it will only make him train harder.

"I lost to my coaches, so it comes down to me need-



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye junior 149-pounder Brent Metcalf looks to the referee while wrestling Penn State's Bubba Jenkins during the Big Ten championships on March 8. Metcalf defeated Jenkins with a pin in 4:52.

ing to get better against those guys in the room," he said. "I need to be able to beat those guys now and not two years down the road."

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

Hairston takes aim at 800 club

Iowa's Adam Hairston will compete in the 800-meter finals at the NCAA championships this week in Fayetteville, Ark.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

Maybe it's the fist-bump from his mother before every race. Maybe it's the pre-meet hip-hop playlist he listens to. Or maybe, as he insists, it's the grueling, year-round training regimen.

Whatever the case, it has propelled Iowa runner Adam Hairston into the 800-meter finals at the NCAA outdoor championships on June 10 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Hairston nearly fell short of reaching his goal of making it to nationals, and a fall is what got him there. The thin-framed junior vividly recalls how it went down at the Midwest Regional meet in

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear more from Iowa's Adam Hairston as he prepares for the 2009 NCAA championships this week in Fayetteville, Ark.

Norman, Okla., on June 1.

"It was pretty tight third through sixth," Hairston said. "We're coming down, and I could see the shadows coming up on me. Close to the finish, there was a pack of us all just shoulder to shoulder. I just kind of leaned and dove and prayed a little bit, and it worked out. It was definitely worth it."

Physically, Hairston came away unharmed. Mentally, he was a different story, as the chaos of the close finish forced him to wait nervously as officials sorted everything out.

It made hearing the announcement of his new personal-best time of 1:48:87 even sweeter.

SEE HAIRSTON, 3B

Men's golf finishes strong

The Iowa men's golf team ends strongly, and it looks forward to future success.

By **CLARK CAHILL**
clark-cahill@uiowa.edu

It's an adage in the sports realm: Experience equals future success. The Iowa men's golf team is hoping this will ring true after finishing 17th out of 30 teams in the three-round, stroke-play competition at the NCAA championships in Toledo, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes, the lowest seed in the tournament, shot their best on the final day with a round of 290 (6 over), carding them a total of 887 (35 over).

Iowa's solid play in the final round did not come without some challenges. The Hawkeyes were forced to play 27 holes on the third day — having to finish its second round early in the morning because of thunderstorms the previous day. The weather did not improve much in the afternoon, and the team's low ranking forced it to finish late in the day in rough conditions. Some teams weren't even able to finish the round.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Cole Peevler drives the ball at Finkbine Golf Course during practice on April 28. The Hawkeyes placed 17th at the NCAA championships in Toledo, Ohio, on May 28.

SEE GOLF, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	22	.600	—
New York	30	25	.545	3
Atlanta	27	28	.491	6
Florida	27	31	.466	7 1/2
Washington	15	40	.273	18
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	33	24	.579	—
St. Louis	31	26	.544	2
Chicago	28	26	.519	3 1/2
Cincinnati	29	27	.518	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464	6 1/2
Houston	25	30	.455	7
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	39	20	.661	—
San Francisco	29	26	.527	8
San Diego	26	30	.464	11 1/2
Arizona	25	32	.439	13
Colorado	24	32	.429	13 1/2

Sunday's Games

Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 3, 14 innings
 Atlanta 8, Milwaukee 7
 N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 0
 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4
 Colorado 7, St. Louis 2
 Arizona 9, San Diego 6, 18 innings
 San Francisco 3, Florida 2
 Philadelphia 7, L.A. Dodgers 2

Today's Games

Colorado (Marquis 7-4) at St. Louis (B.Thompson 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Duke 6-4) at Atlanta (Kawakami 3-6), 6:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Ra.Johnson 5-4) at Florida (West 0-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Garland 4-5) at San Diego (Peavy 5-6), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	33	23	.589	—
Boston	33	24	.579	—
Tampa Bay	29	29	.500	5
Baltimore	24	33	.421	9 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	30	25	.545	—
Minnesota	28	30	.483	3 1/2
Chicago	26	30	.464	4 1/2
Kansas City	24	32	.429	6 1/2
Cleveland	25	32	.438	7
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	33	23	.589	—
Los Angeles	28	27	.509	4 1/2
Seattle	28	29	.491	5 1/2
Oakland	25	30	.455	7 1/2

Sunday's Games

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

Today's Games

Detroit (Galaraga 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Richard 2-1), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
 Tampa Bay (Sonnantline 4-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 5-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Janssen 1-2) at Texas (Feldman 5-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Bonderman 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 0-5), 7:11 p.m., 2nd game
 Minnesota (Swarzak 1-2) at Oakland (Outman 3-0), 9:05 p.m.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tejada Hou	55	226	82	80
DWright NYM	54	200	36	69
Pence Hou	56	202	32	69
Beltran NYM	50	193	33	66
Hawpe Col	49	168	31	57
Pujols STL	56	192	44	33
HaRamirez Fla	54	208	36	33
Ibanez Phi	55	219	46	32
CJones Atl	46	152	26	50
CGuzman Was	42	184	31	60

Home Runs

AdGonzalez, San Diego, 22; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 19; Pujols, St. Louis, 18; Dunn, Washington, 17; Howard, Philadelphia, 17; Fielder, Milwaukee, 15; Bruce, Cincinnati, 14; Reynolds, Arizona, 14; ASoriano, Chicago, 14.

Runs Batted In

Fielder, Milwaukee, 54; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 54; Pujols, St. Louis, 51; Howard, Philadelphia, 47; Dunn, Washington, 44; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 43; Cantu, Florida, 42; Hawpe, Colorado, 42; Loney, Los Angeles, 42.

Pitching (6 Decisions)

Broxton, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1.000; Cain, San Francisco, 7-1, .875; LHernandez, New York, 5-1, .833; Martis, Washington, 5-1, .833; Johnson, Florida, 5-1, .833; Lincecum, San Francisco, 5-1, .833; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 6-2, .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
ISuzuki Sea	49	216	23	77	356
McCabrera Det	53	183	35	89	352
Youkilis Bos	43	149	33	52	349
AdJones Bal	51	205	42	71	346
VMartinez Cle	57	227	37	78	344
MYoung Tex	53	220	33	74	336
Morneau Min	58	218	44	73	335
Crawford TB	57	232	44	75	323
Brayanay Sea	50	177	31	57	322
Longoria TB	54	203	38	65	320

Home Runs

NCruz, Texas, 17; CPena, Tampa Bay, 17; Teixeira, New York, 17; Bay, Boston, 16; Kinsler, Texas, 15; Morneau, Minnesota, 15; Dye, Chicago, 14.

Runs Batted In

Bay, Boston, 55; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 55; Morneau, Minnesota, 52; Teixeira, New York, 50; Kinsler, Texas, 44; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 43; NCruz, Texas, 42; CPena, Tampa Bay, 42.

Pitching (6 Decisions)

Halladay, Toronto, 10-1, .909; Greinke, Kansas City, 8-2, .800; Slowey, Minnesota, 8-2, .800; Beckett, Boston, 6-2, .750; Verlander, Detroit, 6-2, .750; Buehrle, Chicago, 6-2, .750; Bedard, Seattle, 5-2, .714.

NCAA BASEBALL SUP. REGIONALS

(Best-of-3)

The visiting team plays as the home team in Game 2; a coin flip determines home team for Game 3.

At Dick Howser Stadium Tallahassee, Fla.

Friday, June 5: Arkansas 7, Florida State 2
 Saturday, June 6: Arkansas 9, Florida State 8
 Arkansas advances
At Oxford-University Stadium Oxford, Miss.
 Friday, June 5: Mississippi 4, Virginia 3, 12 innings
 San Francisco 3, Florida 2

Virginia advances

Saturday, June 6: Virginia 4, Mississippi 3
 Sunday, June 7: Virginia 5, Mississippi 1
At Alex Box Stadium Baton Rouge, La.
 Friday, June 5: LSU 12, Rice 9
 Saturday, June 6: LSU 5, Rice 3
 LSU advances
At Goodwin Field Fullerton, Calif.
 Friday, June 5: Cal State Fullerton 12, Louisville 0
 Saturday, June 6: Cal State Fullerton 11, Louisville 2

Cal State Fullerton advances

At UFCU Dirsch-Falk Field Austin, Texas
 Saturday, June 6: Texas 10, TCU 4
 Sunday, June 7: TCU 3, Texas 2
 Today's Game: TCU (40-17) vs. Texas (45-14-1), 6 p.m.
At McKethan Stadium Gainesville, Fla.
 Saturday, June 6: Southern Mississippi 9, Florida 7
 Sunday, June 7: Southern Mississippi 7, Florida 6
 Southern Mississippi advances
At Boshamer Stadium Chapel Hill, N.C.
 Saturday, June 6: North Carolina 10, East Carolina 1
 Sunday, June 7: North Carolina 9, East Carolina 3
 North Carolina advances
At Packard Stadium Tempe, Ariz.
 Saturday, June 6: Arizona State 7, Clemson 4
 Sunday, June 7: Arizona State 8, Clemson 2
 Arizona State advances

LAKERS 101, MAGIC 96, OT

ORLANDO
 Turkoglu 8-17 3-4 22, Lewis 12-21 4-4 34, Howard 5-10 7-9 17, Alston 1-8 2-2 4, Lee 1-3 0-0 2, Pietrus 1-3 0-0 2, Gortat 1-4 2-4 4, Redick 2-9 0-0 5, Nelson 1-3 2-4 4, Battie 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-79 20-27 96.
L.A. LAKERS
 Ariza 3-13 0-0 8, Gasol 7-14 10 11 24, Bynum 2-5 1-1 5, Fisher 4-9 2-2 12, Bryant 10-22 8-9 2-4 19, Walton 0-0 0-0 0, Farmer 2-5 0-0 4, Vujacic 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 24-28 101.
Orlando 15 20 30 23 8 — 96
L.A. Lakers 15 25 23 25 13 — 101
 3-Point Goals—Orlando 10-30 (Lewis 6-12, Turkoglu 3-6, Redick 1-6, Pietrus 0-1, Nelson 0-1, Alston 0-4). L.A. Lakers 5-15 (Fisher 2-3, Ariza 2-6, Bryant 1-4, Farmer 0-1, Vujacic 0-1). Fouled Out—Pietrus. Rebounds—Orlando 55 (Howard 16), L.A. Lakers 44 (Gasol 10). Assists—Orlando 22 (Lewis 7), L.A. Lakers 20 (Bryant 8). Total Fouls—Orlando 24, L.A. Lakers 25. A—18,997 (18,997).

NBA FINALS

Orlando vs. L.A. Lakers (Best of 7)
Thursday, June 4: L.A. Lakers 100, Orlando 75
Sunday, June 7: L.A. Lakers 101, Orlando 96. OT. Lakers lead series 2-0
Tuesday, June 9: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 11: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at Orlando 7 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 16: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 18: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Detroit vs. Pittsburgh (Best of 7)
Saturday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Sunday, May 31: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Tuesday, June 2: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
Thursday, June 4: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
Saturday, June 6: Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0
 Detroit leads series 3-2
Tuesday, June 9: Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 12: Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary

Getting the jump down

Renee White will finish her Hawkeye career at the NCAA championships this week in Fayetteville, Ark.

By **JAKE KRZECZOWSKI**
 jacob.krzeczowski@uiowa.edu

Iowa women's track and field senior Renee White was calm as she approached the pit in the triple jump during the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio. The result was the largest jump in Big Ten and Iowa history, and it defeated the second-place finisher by more than 9 inches. It was also 2 inches longer than White's previous season best.



White
 senior

She always had the monster jump in her — she just had trouble with her nerves when it came time to perform at meets. It became something her coach, Clive Roberts, felt she needed to overcome in order to be successful in her last season with the Hawkeyes.

"We've been working on controlling her temperament, keeping her at an even keel," he said. White earned an at-large bid at the NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., after jumping 41-7 1/2 to take 12th place in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals. While the jump was not her best of the season, it was enough to get her to her ultimate goal coming into the season and kept alive her dream of becoming a national champion.

White and her coach are not messing around — the two are all business in their preparation for her final collegiate meet and a chance to be an All-American. One of the most drastic changes is the complete focus on the jumping events and a move away

from the running events that White has excelled at in the past.

"Renee and Coach Roberts agreed that they were going to focus on the jumps," Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said.

This being her last meet for Iowa, she feels compelled to do well. The memories and past achievements would be that much sweeter to look back in if she were able to add All-American to the list.

The expectation to do well has pushed White to accept Roberts' advice on controlling her emotions, making her sound almost Zen-like when discussing how she expects to do.

"I just want to discipline my body and discipline my mind to go out there and jump farther than I ever have," she said.

The jump at Big Tens was the catalyst for White's postseason, proof that she could put up jumps with the best in the country. Now, she and the coaches want her to put up with another powerful showing.

"Coach Roberts has been saying all year that she has that big jump in her," Anderson said. "The challenge has been maintaining the consistency."

Consistency from the Big Ten championships to the NCAA championships will be crucial, but all White will need to do is to place that one perfect jump that she got a taste of earlier in the season.

Place or not, the senior from Portmore, Jamaica, will look to influence those around her by pulling from past advice.

White said: "My coach always told me to keep my emotions in check, that you never know who's watching or who you could inspire."

NBA

NBA awards 2011 All-Star game to LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBA All-Star game will return to Los Angeles for a record fifth time in 2011.

Commissioner David Stern made the announcement Sunday before Game 2 of the NBA Finals between the Lakers and Orlando Magic.

The 60th game will be played Feb. 20 at the Staples Center, also the site of the 2004 game.

The city also hosted the game in 1963 at the Sports Arena, and at the Forum in suburban Inglewood in 1972 and '83, when Marvin Gaye performed a memorable version of the national anthem.

The Staples Center will be the site of the Rookie Challenge, Youth Jam, and All-Star Saturday Night. The All-Star Jam Session, an interactive fan experience, will be staged at the convention center next door.

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Hawkeye softball looks ahead

The Iowa softball team will spend the off-season becoming more committed toward 2010 after a less than stellar ending to 2009.

By **SEAN MORGAN**
 sean-morgan@uiowa.edu

Gayle Blevins has coached in numerous NCAA Tournaments. Compared with past appearances, the Iowa softball team did not meet its expectations.

The Hawkeyes ended their 2009 season by being eliminated in the Atlanta Regional by Boston and Auburn in the double-elimination tournament. In both games, the Hawkeyes' inconsistent hitting came back to haunt them.

"It wasn't, by far, our best performance," Blevins said. "But it really became a starting point for the future season."

The tournament ousting at the hands of the Boston Terriers spelled the end for an impressive senior class that included record-setting pitcher Brittany Weil and Colleen McGlaughlin, who led the Hawkeyes in home runs this past season.

"They did a lot of good things for us," Blevins said. "They had great senior campaigns. We wanted to provide it for them, to go further."

Inconsistency became the theme for much of the

2009 season, including splitting games against Ohio State yet being swept by a weaker Penn State squad the following week.

The Hawkeyes, who finished fourth in the Big Ten behind Northwestern, Ohio State, and conference champion Michigan, rode into the tournament with a strong, error-free defense and dominant pitching by Amanda Zust and Weil, who both boasted ERAs under two runs.

Weil leaves Iowa as one of 16 All-Americans in program history. She was voted team MVP all four years, and she finished the 2009 season with almost 250 innings and 27 complete games while ringing up 340 strikeouts and 26 wins. She was also only the eighth player at Iowa to record 1,000 career strikeouts. She pitched a perfect game on April 1 against the Illinois Fighting Illini, only receiving one run in support.

"When you think about winning championships, it comes down to pitching and defense," Blevins said. "When you think about what [Weil] has done for this team, she gave us a chance to win every time



Golfers excited about future

GOLF
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said harsh weather is not easy to play in, but it can't be an excuse, especially in the postseason.

"You just never know what conditions are going to come along, and the other guys are playing out there with us, too," he said. "Once you give yourself an excuse, you are already beaten, but we hung in there and shot a pretty decent round."

Senior Cole Peevler said he thought the delay helped the team's final round score.

"We were already warmed up from playing in the morning and had the right state of mind," he said. "We were in the mode all day even though

we had a break."

Peevler, the team's most experienced member, shot a team-best 71 in the final round for an overall score of 224 (11 over) to tie for 78th place. He couldn't be happier with his final-round play, which included six birdies, he said.

"Ending my career like that means a lot to me," he said. "It was fun for me and my family, and my coach was pleased with how I played. It was an all-around great experience."

With the graduation of Peevler, the Hawkeyes will lose their team leader, but Hankins hopes the team's depth will be able to overcome the loss.

"I can tell you, you can't replace [Peevler]. He worked hard day in and day out, and he led by example," the coach said.

"But everyone loses players, and we have to fill that hole and move on."

One of the likely candidates to step into that role is sophomore Vince India, who shot a team-best 219 to tie for 37th place. He is optimistic about the future after the tournament performance.

"I think it gave us some self-assurance to know that we deserve to be here," he said. "We realized we are a good team, and it gave us a lot of confidence to know that we can play with the best."

Freshman Barrett Kelpin and sophomore Brad Hopfinger finished tied for 72nd with scores of 223, and freshman Chris Brant tied for 153rd overall with a 237.

Playing in their first postseason action since

1995, the Hawkeyes finished ahead of every Big Ten school except Michigan, which finished sixth and advanced to an eight-team match-play bracket. Iowa finished fifth at the Central Florida Regional to advance to the championships, and the team's combined score of 837 (15-under) at the regional was a school record.

Hankins said the team's success this season will inevitably increase expectations, but he hopes to see a much more confident and focused team next season.

"Each of those guys returning understands where he wants to go," he said. "They've seen the publicity from success. You want the expectations, but you have to turn that into motivation to work hard and prepare."

Hawkeyes butt heads

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Frayer won the 66-kilogram challenge tournament, earning a chance to face current U.S. national champion Trent Paulson in a best-of-three competition for a spot on the World Team. But Frayer lost the first two matches, ending his bid for a trip to Denmark in the fall.

Frayer said wrestling Metcalf was no different from facing any other opponent, and he had previously faced Metcalf before they had an Iowa connection. The match saw Iowa assistant coach Terry Brands in Frayer's corner and Iowa head coach Tom Brands in Metcalf's corner.

"To me, it was just another guy on the bracket I had to go through," Frayer said. "It was definitely tough because I have the utmost respect for [Metcalf], and he is the leader of our team."

Metcalf described facing an opponent he was so familiar with as difficult.

"There shouldn't be any different mentality, but there probably is," he said. "You know each other's tendencies and what positions will make you more vulnerable against them, but you just try not to pay attention to it and wrestle your own style."

Frayer credited his current situation at Iowa for his success in recent years because of the availability of facilities and training partners.

"I think I am in the best spot in the world to train right now," he said. "Having Terry and Tom [Brands] to help coaching and all of the other guys to train with, I can't imagine my

situation being any better." Senior-to-be Daniel Dennis (60 kilograms) and former Hawkeye Eric Luedke (84 kilograms) also competed in Council Bluffs. Dennis went 1-2, and Luedke placed third in his bracket.

Two other current and former Hawkeyes out of seven — volunteer assistant coach Mike Zadick (60 kilograms) and former Hawkeye Steve Mocco (120 kilograms) — competed in their respective championship matches, but each failed to earn a spot on the team.

Hairston eyes 800 mark

HAIRSTON
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Runners three through six had been separated by 0.16 seconds, and by placing fifth, Hairston's time, the 23rd best in the nation, earned him an automatic bid to Fayetteville.

Hairston's running style is a testament to how badly he wants to win.

"Pretty much every race I run, I'm running right in the front," he said. "I'm not going to sit in the back and wait around. I always put myself in a position where I can win it. I'm really competitive."

Competitiveness is a must-have quality for any champion, and he certainly has it. He credits his

teammates for developing that streak.

"We have a great group of 800-meter runners to train with, so every day in practice, we're pushing each other doing some really good workouts," Hairston said. "Also being competitive and just mentally knowing that I can run with anybody in the nation is a large factor to my success."

The Cedar Rapids native didn't seriously consider Iowa until late in the recruiting process.

"I didn't grow up wanting to be a Hawkeye, but I'm glad I am a Hawkeye now," he said. "It's working out well, and I think it will keep on working out well."

Hairston's teammates

and coaches are glad he made the decision to come to Iowa City because of what he brings to the team.

"I think he's the toughest guy on the team," Iowa junior Ray Varner said. "He has so much potential so I'm happy to see him make nationals."

Assistant coach Joey Woody described the roles of Hairston and Varner, who also qualified for the NCAAs in the 400-meter hurdles, after practice last week.

"They both bring a lot of leadership qualities on the track as far as their attitude and hard work ethic and just the way that they compete on the track, more so than just being outspoken. They're kind of quiet

leaders," Woody said. "They do a great job of keeping the morale on the team very high."

Hairston will take a straightforward approach into the national meet.

"If I'm going there I want to do my best, advance as far as I can, make the final and be an All-American," he said. "I run heats pretty well, so I definitely think that I'm capable of doing that."

Come Wednesday, Hairston hopes there will be less physical and mental stress than there was in Norman. One thing will surely ease his mind and body: when his mother makes her way to the track, extending a fist for good luck.

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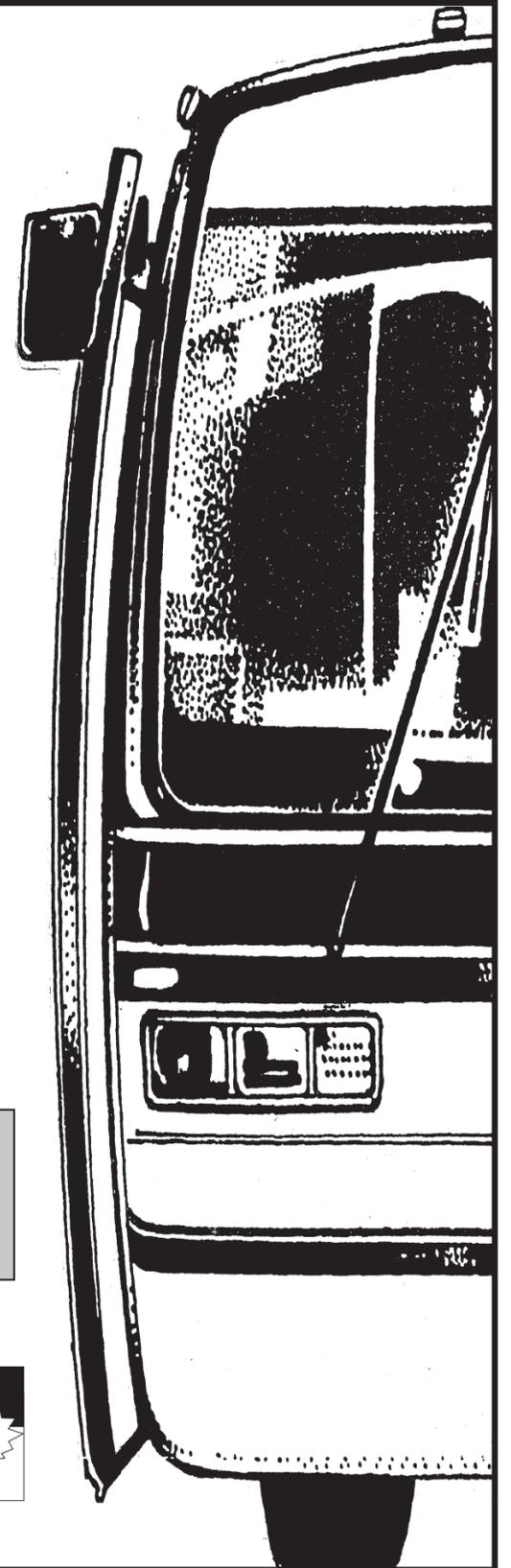
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Soriano lifts Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Chicago Cubs went to extra innings again. Alfonso Soriano made it worth the wait.

Soriano led off the 14th inning with a home run, and the Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3, on Sunday to win their weekend series.

Soriano hit Mike Lincoln's first pitch into the seats in right-center for his 14th homer. He was 0-for-5 before the clutch drive and 10-for-64 (.156) in his previous 15 games.

"I had a tough three weeks, but I haven't lost confidence," he said. "I am just trying to stay healthy and play hard. I made a good swing and hit the ball hard."

Mike Fontenot added an RBI single off Lincoln (1-1), and Reed Johnson doubled in a run for the Cubs, who led 3-1 after six innings and had to go to extras for the fourth time in their last five games, including a 4-3 loss in 11 innings on June 6.

Rookie David Patton (2-1) pitched the 13th to get the win, and Angel Guzman finished for his first career save. Patton got Brandon Phillips to line out to right with runners on first and second to end a Cincinnati threat.

The Reds were 0-for-13 with runners in scoring position, leaving manager Dusty



AL BEHRMAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cub Alfonso Soriano hits a solo home run off Cincinnati Red pitcher Mike Lincoln to give the Cubs the lead in the 14th inning on Sunday in Cincinnati. Chicago won, 6-3.

Baker frustrated about the missed opportunities.

"It should never have gotten that far," he said. "We had chances. We couldn't get the big hit. You knew something was going to happen if you let them stick around too

long. We should've won that three or four times. If you don't win them when you're supposed to, most of the time, you don't."

The Cubs weren't much better, going 4-for-21 with runners in scoring position.

Tribe tops White Sox

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — While the Cleveland Indians celebrated a rare road triumph delivered by a bunch of rookies, White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen was furious with his flailing team.

Chris Gimenez and Luis Valbuena hit consecutive home runs off former Cleveland ace Bartolo Colon, and the Indians beat Chicago, 8-4, on Sunday, handing the White Sox their fifth loss in six games.

"It's so disappointing when you play like that," Guillen said. "It takes the wind out of you. We don't know what to do. Everything we try doesn't work. Maybe if I go crazy with the media and [rip] my team ... I might wake them up. But it's wasting my time."

The White Sox have been outscored 35-17 in going 2-5 on a home stand that concludes with a five-game series against first-place Detroit. The defending AL Central champions, who are 4½ games behind the Tigers and only 2½ games ahead of last-place Cleveland, are 2 for 39 with runners in scoring position in their last six games.

Chicago had a chance to get back into Sunday's game in the eighth but couldn't put together a big rally. Ramon Castro walked with the bases loaded and nobody out to cut it to 8-4, but Rafael Perez struck out Brian



NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Indian closer Kerry Wood (right) celebrates with catcher Kelly Shoppach after the Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, in Chicago on Sunday.

Anderson and Jayson Nix before retiring Gordon Beckham on a diving catch by center fielder Trevor Crowe.

"We had a great opportunity ... and we did what we do best: strike out," Guillen said. "A good percent" of his players are choking under pressure, he said, then left the interview room spewing expletives about his team.

Rookie David Huff (1-2) allowed three runs — all on Alexei Ramirez's homer — in five innings to earn his first career victory.

Gimenez, Valbuena, and Huff are playing because the Indians have been decimated by injuries. They currently have eight players on the disabled list.

"Those guys did great,"

said Jamey Carroll, who doubled twice, singled, and drove in two runs. "To see those guys come up and have success like that, it kind of energizes you. You can have some fun."

The Indians hadn't been having much fun on the road. They are 13-20 away from Cleveland, and this was only the second road series they've won all season.

"Anytime you take two of three on the opponents' turf, it's huge," said Gimenez, who has homered in each of his two games since being called up from the minors. "We're really trying to climb back into the race. Everyone knows we're not out of it yet."

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Deluxe large two bedroom, close to Pentacrest. \$420, all utilities paid. (319)338-9100.

ONE bedroom apartment in house, 233 S.Lucas St. \$510 plus utilities. Pets allowed. W/D on-site. Call (319)325-2300.

ONE bedroom available now. \$596/ month through July. \$674/ month starting 8/1/09. Large, newly remodeled, great location. Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, laundry on-site. No pets. (319)338-7058.
jandjapts.com.

ONE bedroom near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

ONE bedroom, quiet, non-smoking, 715 Iowa Ave. \$500, heat paid. Available 8/1/09. (319)356-0961.

ONE bedrooms, August 1. 338 and 404 S.Governor. \$565 plus electric. Laundry and parking on-site. Cat ok with fee. (319)337-7392.
www.ivetteapartments.com

QUIET, clean efficiencies and one bedrooms, H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking/pets. (319)337-9376.

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14 N. JOHNSON, UNIT 4
Room available in large co-op house. Separate bedroom. Private garage/ loft. Common kitchen, laundry, and bathroom. Heat, electric, water included. On-site laundry. \$600/ month. Available 8/1/09.
www.buxhouses.com.
(319)354-7262.

424 S. LUCAS ST.
Male graduate student rooms available in large co-op house. Separate bedrooms. Common kitchen, laundry, and bathrooms. Parking. All utilities, cable, internet included. \$345-\$425/ month. Available 8/1/09.
www.buxhouses.com.
(319)354-7262.

14 N. JOHNSON, UNITS 2, 3, 5
Rooms available in large co-op house. Separate bedrooms. Common kitchen, laundry, and bathroom. Heat, electric, water included. On-site laundry. \$350-\$445/ month. Available 8/1/09.
www.buxhouses.com.
(319)354-7262.

280 S. JOHNSON, UNIT 1
Two bedroom apartment in large co-op house. Heat, electric, water included. W/D, dishwasher. \$750/ month. Available 8/1/09.
www.buxhouses.com.
(319)354-7262.

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 2 walk-in closets, THE ONLY BLDG IN DOWNTOWN/ CAMPUS LOCATION WITH AN OVERLOOKING SWIMMING POOL, free garage parking, great landlord, laundry, elevator, all appliances.
www.asirentals.com
Call (319)621-6750.

3455 E.COURT/ 411 PETERSON-
Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry, convenient location to I-80. \$585/ \$605, tenant pays electric. RCPM (319)887-2187.

413 S. Johnson St. #013A.
Two bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets, dishwasher, parking, \$780, H/W paid. No pets. (319)855-9463.

421 BOWERY ST.-
Two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown, W/D. \$725 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

430 S. VanBuren St. -Two bedrooms, walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$690, H/W paid. No pets. (319)855-9463.

612 S.DODGE ST.-
Two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown, H/W paid, on-site laundry, no pets. \$615.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

**THREE / FOUR
BEDROOM**

FALL LEASING NEAR UI/DOWNTOWN
- 511 S. Johnson \$1270
- 316 Ridgeland \$1218
- 409 S. Dodge \$1225
- 505 E. Burlington \$1305
Call (319) 354-8331 for info
www.aptsdowntown.com

SIGNING BONUS \$100/person by 6/30/09.
Close in:
• 3 BR/1 bath, \$920, H/W paid, free internet
• 3 BR/2 bath, \$950, H/W paid, garages available
CALL HERITAGE at 351-8404

14 N. JOHNSON, UNIT 6
Four bedroom apartment in large co-op house. Heat, electric, water included. On-site laundry. \$1260/ month. Available 8/1/09.
www.buxhouses.com.
(319)354-7262.

41 LINCOLN AVE. \$1080 plus utilities, one block from UIHC, off-street parking available. No pets. (319)321-2239.

419 S.GOVERNOR-
Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, dishwasher, deck, W/D hook-ups, no pets. \$960.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

910 N.Dodge duplex, three bedroom, family room, two bath, W/D, A/C, garage. No smoking/ no pets. \$1100/ month. (319)339-4865.

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

GREAT 3-4 bedroom apartment with plenty of free parking. \$1200- \$1500 obo. (319)321-7099.

LARGE three bedroom on S.Dodge. Available 8/1/09. Clean, close-in, on free bus route. Free parking, H/W. \$975. Call Jim (319)321-3822.

RENT SPECIAL! CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Three- four bedrooms, two bath, laundry room, free internet, within walking distance to campus. Available 8/1/09. \$955- \$1215/ month plus utilities. Westwinds (319)354-3792.

THREE bedroom apartment near UIHC, dental school. Available 7/31/09. \$1050 plus underground parking. (319)936-6797.

THREE bedroom duplex, 821 N.Dodge. W/D, A/C, parking, \$900, water paid. (319)430-8542.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant, C/A, \$900 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

THREE bedroom, two bath, \$1050. W/D, free parking, pets allowed. 322 S.Lucas St. (319)631-3337.

UTILITIES PAID. Three and four bedroom apartments, free garage, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, new windows, near downtown, hardwood floors. (319)341-9385.

WESTSIDE DR. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, laundry in unit, large master with walk-in closet, deck, built-in microwave, \$1000. (319)377-0967, (319)431-3361.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, W/D provided. Grads/ professionals preferred. References. No smoking/ pets. 2271 Taylor Dr. \$695. (319)330-0220, (319)354-5631.

MOD POD INC.
Two bedroom, 1-3/4 bath duplex with garage. Eastside Iowa City, Mod Pod Inc. (319)351-0102.

NICE one bedroom, off-street parking, residential, busline, W/D, non-smoker, \$500/ month. (319)330-4341.

NICE three bedroom, one bath, garage, deck. Quiet, non-smoking. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

NICE two bedroom with office/ study room, W/D. Quiet, non-smoking. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

ONE bedroom and two bedroom near UIHC/ Law. Off-street parking, no pets. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

S.VAN BUREN ST., three bedroom, three bath, 2100 sq.ft., dishwasher, microwave, W/D hook-ups, patio/ deck, two car garage. \$1400 plus utilities. (319)339-4783.

THREE bedroom, College Green area, \$895 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. (319)321-2239.

ALWAYS ONLINE
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413 S. Johnson St. #013A.
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Daily Break

History is merely a list of surprises. It can only prepare us to be surprised yet again.
— Kurt Vonnegut

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
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Love is ...

- Love is a three-week break filled with people asking me when they'll get to read the Ledge again.
- Love is a breathtakingly good BM, making you smile in the morning even before your shower (or during).
- Love is finding out the girl he's cheating on you with looks a lot like you.
- Love is like oxygen: You get too much and you get high, not enough and you're gonna die.
- Love is finding another satisfactory-looking person whose name matches the one already tattooed on your neck.
- Love is realizing you both enjoy the same unspeakable fetish.
- Love is a red M&M; I heard it gives you cancer.
- Love is bathing the homeless with your tongue.
- Love is selling your eldest daughter on the human traffic market to cover your overdue child-support payments.
- Love is going to the gym every day ... in order to get as far away as possible from your significant other.
- Love is all-conquering, except when it comes to the Hulk (that dude is unstoppable).
- Love is saying "Hello" to his little friend.
- Love is two naked children with hearts floating all around them, because that's not weird or gross or anything.
- Love is as immaculate as shit.

— Andrew R. Juhl is a lover AND a fighter ... and a writer. He's a lo-fi-verighter.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

DI CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:

1
2
3
4

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

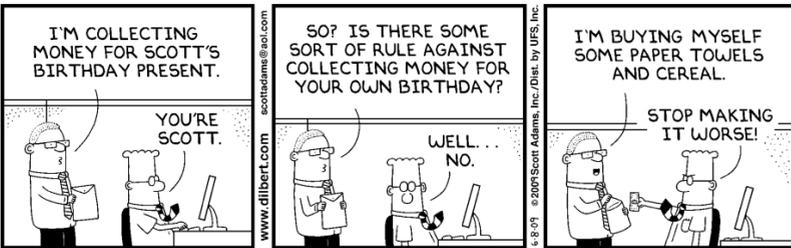
SOLUTION TO
MAY 16 PUZZLE

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

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams



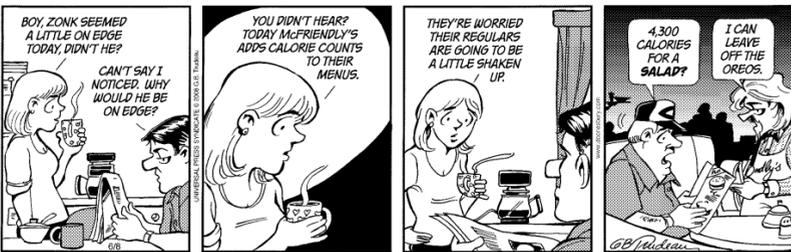
NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



horoscopes Monday, June 8, 2009

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Plan a surprise for someone you care for. Visiting a friend or taking on the responsibility of a project that interests you will keep you busy and inspire you to strive for more. Socialize with people who work in the same industry.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You may be feeling pressured by someone you aren't sure you want in your life. Don't be bashful — speak your mind and resolve issues that are holding you back. Don't give in; follow your lifelong dreams.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Get whatever is bothering you out into the open. You can make others understand your position if you are clear about where you are heading and why. A chance to move forward with one of your ideas must be given priority.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't let someone else's change of plans derail what you have scheduled. Follow your own path. Don't let emotional matters conflict with your production or your ability to get a job done.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You can have some fun, but don't let it cost you financially. This is not the time to gamble or to take a risk on someone or something that could lead to difficult times. Focus on plans that can bring in cash.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have to set emotions aside and look at the facts if you want to make a good decision. You have the potential to come out on top if you remain practical and refuse to get caught up in someone else's unrealistic scheme.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Open up to suggestions, and consider taking a trip that will help you obtain knowledge valuable for your future. Expanding your interests as well as your friendships will pay off quickly.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look back at the mistakes you have made in the past, and you will avoid a repeat performance. Rethink the way you handle others and be firmer about getting what you want and what you are willing to give up to get it.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Everything will seem out of reach or up in the air if you haven't built a solid base. Success can come and go in an instant, and if you are not on top of the possibilities, you will lose ground to someone who is. Perfection is a must.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your need and desire to get something done and done right will lead to success. Make some alterations at home. Speak up if you think someone is offering something that isn't feasible.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your heart and emotions may get you into trouble. Look at the practical side of any offer or challenge being made. Take the help being offered. Make some changes to your household.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Erratic behavior will not help your cause or lead to advancement. Hold your thoughts, especially if they will make you look indecisive or difficult to get along with. Avoid change based on false information or a poorly thought out plan.

AFTER THE FEST



Workers from Big Ten Rentals take down tents set up for the Iowa City Arts Festival on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. The Iowa City company provided tents and stages for the festival.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from Québec (in French)
- 1** "Prairie Lights" Archive
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Lectures, Faculty & Guests at the UI
- 4:30** Intelligent Talk Television, News and Events
- 5:30** Fine Arts Performances, Music and Dance
- 7** Lectures, Faculty & Guests at the UI
- 8:30** Intelligent Talk Television, News and Events
- 9:30** Fine Arts Performances, Music and Dance
- 10:30** Lectures, Faculty & Guests at the UI

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

today's events

- **Rummage for Alzheimer's Donation Drop**, 9 a.m., Bickford Cottage, 3500 Lower West Branch Road
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevenses Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Teen SRP: Monday Madness Read-a-Thon**, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Basic Sock Dolls**, 6-8 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **For Today, with Beneath the Sky and Venia**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Auditions for The Dispute**, by Pierre de Marivaux, Iowa City Community Theatre, Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jonathan Miles, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht

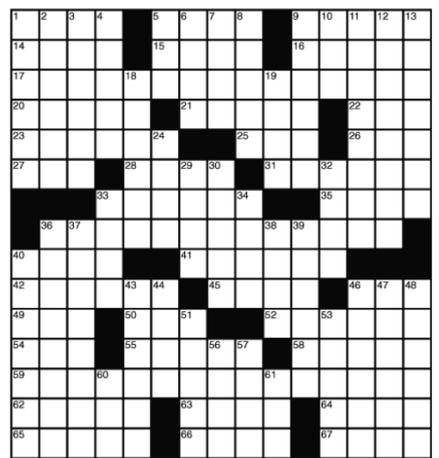
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **A Framework**, Shawn Johnson, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque
 - **Gene Anderson, Retrospective: Works from 1960 to 2008**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - **Art, Adolescents & Becoming: Drawings & Prints by Jody Gebel**, ARTS Iowa City Underground Gallery, 103 E. College
 - **Jenny Braig: Oil Paintings**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
 - **John Buck: Iconography**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
 - **The Cryptic Mind: Belinda Valdez with Sonia Almenarez, Waldina Almenarez, and Izaak Thompson**, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
 - **Esplande**, Lee Emma Running, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
 - **Fiber Fantasy**, Craft Guild of Iowa City, MidWestOne Bank, 102 N. Clinton
 - **Fresh Threads of Connection: Mother Nature and British Women Writers**, Old Capitol Museum
 - **Honoring our Mothers and Grandmothers: Needlework from the Dresser Drawers of Daughters**, Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0427

- Across**
- In ___ land (daydreaming)
 - Boeing products
 - Path around the earth
 - Greek vowels
 - Elvis Presley's middle name
 - Battery brand
 - Succumbing to second thoughts
 - Beatnik's "Got it!"
 - "Salut," in Scandinavia
 - Concorde, in brief
 - Performed prior to the main act
 - What it takes to tango
 - "That's all ___ wrote"
 - Neither's partner
 - Billiard sticks
 - One still in the game, in poker
 - Submit, as homework
 - Low digits
 - Succumbing to second thoughts
 - Mare's newborn
 - Colbert ___ (Comedy Central show audience)
 - Blunders
 - 0060935443, for Roge's Thesaurus
 - U.K. record label
 - Genetic material
 - Hunky-dory
 - Sailor
 - ___ and downs
 - How Santa dresses, mostly
 - Anatomical passages
 - Succumbing to second thoughts
 - Start of the Spanish calendar
 - Biblical captain for 40 days and 40 nights
 - Golden ___ (senior citizen)
 - Two-door or four-door car
 - Friend in war
 - Unfreeze



- Down**
- Veterans' group, informally
 - Returning to the previous speed, in music
 - Agitated state
 - Actor/brother Sean or Mackenzie
 - Dutch painter Steen
 - Energy units
 - Tick-___
 - High-hatter
 - Fewer than 100 shares
 - Fight adjudicator, for short
 - "Gesundheit!"
 - Arctic covering
 - Walks unsteadily
 - Drug used to treat poisoning
 - Statutes
 - Easy two-pointer in basketball
 - Genesis garden
 - Mount ___ where the Commandments were given to Moses
 - Loads
 - Largest city on the island of Hawaii
 - Tiny criticisms
 - Dixie bread
 - Pestered
 - Writing points
 - Entered
 - Old schoolmasters' sticks
 - Ruin, as one's parade
 - Any one of the Top 40
 - Come out
 - ___ Comics, home of Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four
 - Add with a caret, e.g.
 - Swedish coin
 - Starting group of athletes
 - Certain alkene
 - Order to the person holding the deck of cards
 - Author Levin
 - Not camera-ready?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COMICAL TWOPAIR
APISHLY ARTISTE
TENSILE LIONELS
ENGULF LESSSALT
ELEMENT
IPO MINT SHISH
NOTSTANDACHANCE
GETMILEAGEOUTOF
ATEONESHEARTOUT
SERGE WANS WRY
CENTERS
COMPARED FATLOT
AREAMAP LIMEADE
REGLAZE BRONZED
TOASTER JESTERS

Puzzle by Mark Mihet

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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