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A truck parks in the middle of Clinton Street with its hazard lights blinking on Tuesday. The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday evening approved several changes to the city's parking ordinances. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay believes the action will increase the number of cars being towed by the city.

LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

# Parking rules stiffened

Amendments to some parking ordinances will force car owners to be more cautious.

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People parking in city garages may have to reach deeper into their pockets.

The Iowa City City Council approved a number of amendments to different parking ordinances at its meeting Tuesday. The changes were mainly focused on the city's towing operations, but the council raised monthly rates for all parking garages.

The council expedited the ordinances so they would go into effect

in the upcoming fiscal year.

Before the ordinance was changed, cars exceeding the towing threshold — five or more outstanding infractions or more than \$50 in fines — could be towed if the car was found in violation. Now, any car over the threshold can be towed from anywhere — even if spotted while in compliance.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the changes would raise the city's towing numbers. Typically, these rates increase with special events in the city, the

beginning of fall semester at the UI, and during football season, Kelsay said.

Big 10 University Towing, 3309 Highway 1, is responsible for hauling away violators under a 2008 contract between the company and the city.

Councilor Mike Wright said the council's decision was not motivated by possible financial benefits but by its desire to keep parking spots open and clean up holes in the ordinances' wording.

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**'We have noticed a lot of cars essentially being stored in the ramps. These changes are mostly just to warn people, to say 'Hey, we're paying attention.'**

— **Mike Wright, councilor**

## Big 10 University Towing fees

- Standard tow: \$75
- Dolly charge/Go Jacks: \$25
- Mileage outside city limits: \$3.75
- Tire or wheel change: \$65
- After-hours release charge: \$65

Source: Iowa City police

# UIHC layoffs near

Some UIHC employees will receive termination notices this week.

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Today, some UI Hospitals and Clinics employees will learn whether their jobs have been cut in an effort to relieve the institution's strained budget, UI officials said Tuesday.

Throughout the week, the affected employees will hold meetings with their managers and human-resources representatives, in which they will be informed of their terminations, UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said.

To reduce the overall effect of the layoffs, officials will offer to retrain select employees during their notice period — the time between their notification of termination and the end of their employment — to work in other areas of UIHC.

"If there are people we can retrain and put in another position, we'll do it," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

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**'We regret the necessity of these difficult decisions and have worked very hard to avoid having to take these steps.'**

— **Jean Robillard, UI vice president for Medical Affairs**

# State may try alternate route to teaching

The UI will participate with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in a new program that gives Iowa citizens an alternative to get their teaching license.

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Next year, those who wish to teach won't have to go through the College of Education. And they won't need to endure unpaid student teaching.

Pending approval from the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners, a new program will allow people to get a teaching certificate within two years.

The state Board of Regents approved the Iowa Teacher Intern License at their meeting last week in Ames. The program will be implemented through all three regent universities, allowing hopeful teachers to circumvent the process usually required to teach seventh grade through high school.

Applicants must meet

## Incoming vs. outgoing teachers

**The number of teachers ready to retire in the 2007-2008 academic year exceeds the number of projected graduates who could replace them.**

- Math: 214 retiring, 120 projected graduates
- Biology: 185 retiring, 85 projected graduates
- Chemistry: 116 retiring, 38 projected graduates
- Family/Consumer Science: 78 retiring, 21 projected graduates
- Industrial Technology: 94 retiring, 26 projected graduates

Source: state Board of Regents

specific criteria to get into the program. For instance, they must want to teach a subject related to their own current career.

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# Binge drinking rises

Binge drinking and its consequences — drunk driving and alcohol-related deaths — are on the rise, nationally but it's no surprise to the UI community.

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It's not just UI students with a drinking problem.

The binge-drinking rate, as well as alcohol-related crimes and fatalities, rose on college campuses nationwide over the past decade, according to a study from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism released June 15.

Despite the discouraging statistics, UI senior Josh Carpenter isn't fazed much by them or his drinking-related legal problems.

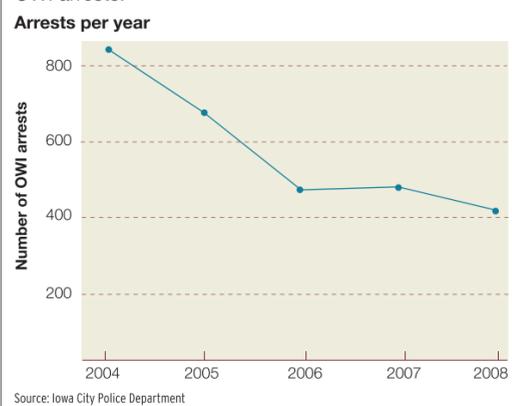
"[It] hasn't overall affected me that much," he said.

Carpenter recalls being stopped by an Iowa City police officer the summer before his freshman year. He was charged with drunk driving and had "a little bit of jail time and a pretty hefty fine." Exactly \$2,500, said the now senior.

Binge drinking landed Carpenter in jail and resulted in a fine again in fall 2008. In another run-in with Iowa City law enforcement, Carpenter was charged with public intoxication while downtown.

## OWI arrests fall in recent years

The past four years have shown a dramatic drop in OWI arrests.



MATT BERGER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**'[It] hasn't overall affected me that much.'**

— **Josh Carpenter, UI senior**

Carpenter is still off the road, though he is now eligible for a license. But he said there is no need for a license on and near the UI campus anyway; luckily, everything is within walking distance.

The number of students nationwide admitting to drinking and driving in

the past year has increased from 26.5 percent to 29 percent, according to the national study.

On average, someone is killed by a drunk driver every 40 minutes, according to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving website.

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# Smoking bill awaits Obama's signature

The U.S. Senate has approved a bill that aims to discourage smoking by controlling the image of cigarettes.

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Bigger warnings. Bad taste. No flavors. At the national level, lawmakers hope these changes to cigarettes will discourage people from smoking.

On June 11, the Senate approved the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act by a vote of 79-17, and the House passed the measure 307-97 on June 12. President Obama, a smoker, is set to sign the bill.

If Obama signs this bill, it will give the FDA the ability to set standards that regulate nicotine content and the chemicals that tobacco companies put in cigarettes.

Lawmakers hope the tactics will successfully decrease the number of people who smoke cigarettes and make cigarettes less attractive for the younger people.

While the legislation works on limiting the number of smokers by using tactics such as increased taxes and this proposed bill, many people don't think current smokers will quit the habit.

"We're not worried," said Luther Moss, the manager of the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S.

Dubuque St., a cozy smoking and coffee place on the Pedestrian Mall.

Moss said the Tobacco Bowl hasn't suffered financially after any previous legislation regarding tobacco products. When Obama signed a bill to raise cigarette taxes — which went into effect in April — to nearly \$2, the Tobacco Bowl kept the margin on its prices the same and didn't seem to lose any business.

UI junior Luke Goddard is also not concerned that this bill will affect him or other smokers.

"If people want to smoke, they're going to smoke," he said.

The bill seeks to make smoking less attractive by replacing the colorful advertisements with ones containing black and white text only.

Professor John Peters, the head of the communication-studies department, believes it's difficult to predict what advertising can do, and he noted that sometimes, messages can backfire.

"The effects of messages like this are often hard to determine in advance," he said.

The bill also bans outdoor advertisements of tobacco within 1,000 feet of



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Senate approved the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act on June 11, and the House followed suit on June 12. President Obama is set to sign the bill.

schools and playgrounds.

Goddard does not endorse government regulation of tobacco, and while admitting he knows smoking is bad for him, said he still enjoys it.

"If I quit, it'll be because I want to quit, not because the government told me to," he said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, from January to June 2008, approximately 20.8 percent of adults 18 and over were smokers. This is more than the previous year, with 19.7 percent reported being smokers. The CDC reported roughly 5 percent more males than females were smokers.

The American Cancer Society said nearly 20 percent of high-school

students smoked cigarettes in 2007.

Smoking cigarettes accounts for almost 30 percent of all cancer deaths, such as lung, larynx, mouth, throat, and bladder, according to the cancer organization. Other complications include heart disease, emphysema, and risk to a woman's reproductive health, it said.

UI senior Andrea Coughlin believes efforts to regulate smoking are a good idea because of the health effects.

This bill could make smoking less appealing to younger people, she said. She is a non-smoker but believes people already smoking won't be persuaded to quit by potential legislation.

"By the time you're in college, you already know [the risks]," Coughlin said.

# WolframAlpha creates buzz

By EMILY MELVOLD  
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UI junior Daniel Sloyan has told professors he's found answers to his homework online. To his surprise, many didn't mind; in fact, they seemed to appreciate his quest for additional resources.

This counters initial reaction to a novel website, WolframAlpha, whose sophisticated features have reportedly alarmed some instructors — not only does it calculate and compute, it also shows the step-by-step work.

That's not to say the site can't be useful for students; rather, they can utilize it without ulterior motives.

"If anything, the website will provide another perspective on how to solve problems and maybe make things clearer than a book or teacher can for someone," Sloyan said.

And it's probably more acceptable in a "works cited" page than Wikipedia. The creators call their site a "computational knowledge engine," aiming to be a single source that comes up with clear, definitive answers to factual queries.

A team works to gather information from and to cite sources such as research papers, government documents, textbooks, and data-collecting agencies — essentially a more academically acceptable version of Wikipedia.

Sloyan hasn't used the website yet, but he said he would be willing to in the future. He thinks if the new site will help students earn better grades, then it might inspire more people to use it.

Still, teachers may think differently. Rachel Bialk, a UI senior studying secondary education with an emphasis in mathematics,

thinks the website will be more convenient with all of the information in one place, but it won't change how much people use the Internet to solve their homework.

"There are already sites such as Ask Dr. Math or Yahoo!Answers on the Internet that people are using to do their homework, but this may help cut time off searching for that information when it's all at the same site," she said.

Bialk, who plans to teach math to high-schoolers, said she isn't sure she will like the idea of the website once she has switched roles.

"As a student, I like the idea, but maybe not so much as a teacher," she said.

Overall, she thinks by generating the answers, the website could hinder students' drive to learn

material. But those who abuse the features may simply pay for it later.

"Eventually, they're going to have to take tests and prove they learned it all," she said. "That's when they will regret taking the easy route."

Not just for students looking to cut corners on their homework, the site is capable of more than just calculations. It generates data in numerous fields — including astronomy, socioeconomic data, history, and more.

After using the website, UI Assistant Professor Bruce Ayati said it was not going to be any revolution for education.

"I can pull up these results quite easily using existing search engines," he said. "Perhaps this will lead to something more substantial one day, but I don't see it now."

## METRO

### Los Cocos gets 'last chance'

The Iowa City Council has given Los Cocos another chance.

In line with a recommendation from the Iowa City police, the council voted 7-0 Tuesday to grant the establishment a six-month liquor license renewal, half the duration of the standard 12-month renewal.

At the meeting, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said his department has received 210 calls from Los Cocos, 1921 Keokuk St., in the 11 months it has been open, leading to 74 arrests.

But he and his fellow officers have had a "positive discussion" with the establishment's owner, Hargadine said, which is why they recommended the shortened renewal over no renewal.

Councilor Matt Hayek referred to the six months as a "probationary period," giving Los Cocos

"one last chance" to fix its problems "with the help of the community."

The council will re-examine the situation after the six months have passed.

— by Abe Tekippe

### Flood Center director appointed

The UI has named Witold Krajewski as director of the new Iowa Flood Center.

Krajewski, a professor of civil and environmental engineering in the College of Engineering, started his role as director Monday.

His work in monitoring and mapping rainfall is largely what led to his appointment.

"My research is in the relevant areas," he said.

Krajewski and other researchers at the Iowa Flood Center — in collaboration with

state and federal agencies, such as the Department of Natural Resources and the National Weather Service — hope to develop "new methods of flood prediction and real-time forecasting."

"I feel a great sense of responsibility in this position because this is an opportunity to do very interesting research," Krajewski said. "I want to make sure that the research leads to products that are useful and helpful to our communities."

— by Abe Tekippe

### UIHC worker charged with prohibited acts

A UI Hospitals and Clinics employee faces charges after he allegedly stole vials of drugs from his employer May 18.

Jonathan Greene, 20, 624 S. Gilbert St., was charged June 12 with prohibited acts, which,

according to the Iowa Code, includes a wide range of specific offenses such as making counterfeit drugs and falsifying records to obtain them.

Greene reportedly took vials of morphine and fentanyl and injected the drugs into his body while he was at work.

He discarded approximately 14 partial and empty vials and needles in the trash, UI police said.

He faces a serious misdemeanor charge, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

Greene was employed as a food worker from October 2007 to June 2008 at the hospital, then as a nursing assistant from September 2008 to May, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

Because it is a personnel matter, Moore said, he could not comment on whether Greene was fired after he allegedly stole the drugs.

— by Abe Tekippe

## POLICE BLOTTER

Tashelle Campbell, 18, Davenport, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Kellie Conner, 24, 625 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Charles Curry, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 18, 2008, with fraudulent criminal acts.

Lindsay Dwyer, 19, Wheeling, Ill.,

was charged Sunday with OWI.

Darren Flynn, 24, 465 Thornbury Ave., was charged Monday with OWI.

Gale Hardiman, 26, 2009 Davis St., was charged Sunday with domestic assault.

James Hillard, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Scott Hoffman, 24, 621 S. Dodge

St. Apt. 5, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Floyd Knight Jr., 25, 2203 Hickory Court, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Herman McGuire, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michelle McNeil, 19, Frankfort, Ill., was charged Sunday

with PAULA.

Eric Parker, 25, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 3B, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Harley Stonerock, 31, 841 Maggard St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Maxwell Turner, 20, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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3. In Prime Time opener Gatens leads big turnaround
4. 2 charged in Saturday stabbing
5. Requiring employee survey would help to set concrete goals for UI

## METRO

### Council OKs new walkway

Plans for a new Dubuque walkway will make the area safer and more attractive, city officials and Sheraton Hotel representatives said at Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting.

The walkway would stretch from College to Burlington Streets, between the Sheraton Hotel, 201 S. Dubuque St., and Martinis, 127 E. College St.

The project features extended and renovated sidewalks, new and added lighting, and a longer roof.

The council agreed the updates would make the walkway more attractive and possibly safer, but the plans were passed only by a 4-3 vote.

Some of the controversy stemmed from concerns over an ATM on the north side of the tunnel, which Councilor Connie Champion said may make people using it vulnerable to crime.

Ultimately, though, the Sheraton Hotel has the right to put an ATM on its property, regardless of council approval, Councilor Matt Hayek said.

The new walkway will cost \$250,000 — a price the city and the Sheraton will split in half.

The city will begin accepting bids from contractors.

— by Chris Clark

### Stabbing suspect charged again

One of the suspects in a June 13 stabbing was also charged with burglary Monday.

Harry Rayton IV, 22, address unknown, was charged

with third-degree burglary.

According to Iowa City police, officers responded to a burglary on South Dodge Street on June 11. Several items of clothing were reported stolen.

The victim noticed the burglar left behind a pair of jeans, the contents of which led authorities to Rayton, authorities said.

Rayton reportedly admitted to being at the site of the burglary during an interview with police.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Rayton also faces charges of attempted murder — a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison — and interference with official acts in connection with a June 13 stabbing.

— by Abe Tekippe

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The premise: three non-Japanese filmmakers (France's Gondry, Germany's Carax, and South Korea's Bong) each craft a story set in the titular city. The result: a wonderfully diverse triptych of stories about the influential city. The first tells of a couple slowly drifting apart due to personal ambitions. The second looks at the panic swirling around the existence of a sewer monster and the hoopla following his capture. The third follows a shut-in who falls for a delivery girl via a series of coincidences.

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Gantos' visit is supported by a gift from the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation.

## Summer Reading Programs

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LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Cars and pedestrians pass parked vehicles on Clinton Street on Tuesday. The City Council has OK'd numerous amendments to the parking ordinances, which may increase the number of vehicles the city tows.

# City action may increase tows

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Any parking violation counts toward the new towing threshold. Under another amendment passed Tuesday night, ramp charges and vehicle-unlock fees now count toward the limit.

"We have noticed a lot of

cars essentially being stored in the ramps," Wright said. "These changes are mostly just to warn people, to say 'Hey, we're paying attention.'"

And those who leave their cars in garages can no longer keep them there for 72 hours maximum. The council also reduced the time limit to 24 hours.

Parking rates at city ramps will increase starting July 1.

Parking will cost \$80 per month at Capitol Street, Dubuque Street, and Tower Place parking facilities. Rates at the Chauncey Swan and Court Street garages will increase to \$70 per month and then to \$80 July 1, 2010.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Partygoers participate in a beer-pong tournament at an Iowa City residence on Oct. 21, 2007.

# College drinking rising, national report says

**DRINKING**  
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Staff at UI Hospitals and Clinics do not track the number of alcohol-related visits, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore. Though the staff members do note incidents — such as alcohol poisoning — the hospital system does not organize records in such a manner that the numbers can be found.

But local law enforcement does keep track. Between January and May, Iowa City police have made 192 OWI arrests. While it isn't known how many of those charges were UI students, 37 — roughly 20 percent — were under the legal age.

Although Carpenter said he believes he is "limited to the scope of jobs," he said he faced no consequences from the UI.

According to the latest alcohol report, the number of students who reported "binge drinking" — heavy, episodic alcohol consumption — rose from 42 percent to 45 percent in the past year.

But Greg Thompson, the manager of residence life operations, said the "UI is already above the national average" for the number of students who binge drink. University officials are continually re-evaluating and adding

more alternatives to drinking, he said.

Like the UIHC, Thompson said, residence-life employees do not track the number of drinking-related incidents in the dorms. And although they haven't necessarily seen an increase, he said, they continue to see alcohol-related problems.

Resident assistants are taught to spot alcohol poisoning, how to react to a heavily-intoxicated resident, and when to call the

paramedics, Thompson said. Being unresponsive usually warrants a call for emergency medicine.

Resident assistants should "err to the side of safety of the students," he said.

Despite increasingly problematic statistics, researchers said the trend is occurring as knowledge of what works and what doesn't is also increasing.

# UIHC to begin layoffs

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At last week's meeting with the state Board of Regents, officials decided the hospital needs to shave \$45 million from its \$860 million budget by the next fiscal year, creating a 1 percent profit margin.

UIHC officials announced last week they would cut 200 jobs, in addition to the 154 positions that have already been eliminated this year. Positions will be eliminated through layoffs, retirement, and attrition — positions not filled after being vacated by employees.

UIHC CEO Ken Kates

notified employees about the initiation of layoffs at a staff meeting, according to a Tuesday news release.

"We know how very difficult this will be for people," Kates said. "During the notice period, we will be actively working with employees with retraining, out-placement and other services to support them as they transition from UI Health Care to other employers."

But the cuts are only the beginning. Robillard attributed part of the budget crunch to layoffs at other area employers, resulting in more residents with lost income and health benefits with

which to pay for health care. Low reimbursement rates by state health programs also contributed to the shortfalls.

UIHC will need an additional 2 percent reduction in labor cost, though Robillard said this will likely not mean more layoffs.

Hospital officials anticipate completing details of the reduction in a meeting with the regents in July. In the meantime, Robillard said, UI Health Care will continue to seek employees' input on potential ways to reduce expenses and will continue to undergo further reorganization.

# Another path to teaching

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"If I have a degree in sociology, but I want to teach math, this program isn't for me," regents policy and operations officer Diana Gonzalez said.

According to the report, the Iowa Department of Education found an increase in requests for alternative teacher-license programs.

The Education Department found the projected number of college graduates in 2008-09 to be substantially fewer than the number of retiring teachers in 2007-08.

In one instance, the study projected only 38 chemistry students will graduate with a bachelor's degree in 2007-08, with 116 chemistry teachers retiring in the same year.

"We looked at the numbers in terms of gaps in

supply and demand in high-need areas as part of our research," Gonzalez said.

The program involves a total of 24 credit hours, 18 of which are earned in the first year of coursework.

Six credits are earned in the second year, which consists of full-time, paid teaching internship in an Iowa school.

These courses will be taught at the University of Northern Iowa, which is expected to pay \$97,000 for a program coordinator in the first year, according to the report given to the regents.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said Susan Lavenz, a UI School of Education associate dean, would be able to comment on the UI's financial involvement with the project, but she could not be reached.

During the internship, Gonzalez said, the intern will go through many

"processes that will be monitored by the school district."

"It's not just a matter of 'here's the job,'" she said.

The report said the program is expected to garner eight interns in its first year and expand to 25 by the seventh.

This is an early estimation, Gonzalez said, and the marketing of the the program hasn't started yet.

"When that starts, the number may increase," she said.

The report said the UI must "oversee registrations and the distance delivery of the proposed program, including technology support."

This consists of collecting applications from across state and forwarding them to Iowa State for consideration, Moore said.

Gonzalez said the program will start next fall, pending approval from the Board of Educational Examiners.

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## Editorial

## Despite the distance, locals get involved in disputed Iranian election

The disputed election in Iran seems so far away. That's because it is; Iran's capital, Tehran, is more than 7,000 miles from Iowa City.

But that doesn't mean locals need be totally disconnected from the Iranian protesters' plight. In fact, there are ways community members here in Iowa can — and should — be involved in the events unfolding in Iran.

Late last week, Iranian officials declared current President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad the winner of the presidential election. However, protesters — largely students — have taken to the streets of Tehran, wielding signs asking "where's my vote?" and crying foul at what they insist are faulty election results.

Locally, in response to the apparent hijacking of the Iranian election, a former UI student is planning a demonstration to be held on the Pedestrian Mall today at 11:30 a.m.

Yashar Vasef, the protest's organizer, said the event's purpose is multifaceted: Participants want to raise awareness about what's going on in Tehran, show solidarity with their Iranian counterparts, and petition U.S. politicians not to recognize the election results as legitimate.

We encourage locals to take part in the protest because Vasef's goals are all worthy causes.

In any social or political movement, awareness is key. And if that awareness can be made global, it will be made even more powerful. We fear there are dangerous many here — even on a supposedly informed college campus — who are unaware of the struggle for true democracy in Iran. To combat that, Vasef said, protesters will hand out fliers to passersby explaining the situation surrounding the disputed election in Iran.

Additionally, by banding together — even 7,000 miles away — protesters here can send a message of support to protesters on the streets of Iran. That sign of support — combined with similar sentiments spilling in from the United States and around the world — will surely act as a morale-booster for the Iranian youth who are standing up against clear political corruption.

Vasef's biggest goal for the protest, though, is to collect signatures for a petition calling on elected officials — namely Iowa's senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress — to reject

the Iranian government's election results. While politicians should be careful not to stick their heads too far into the affairs of other nations and further inflame the situation, they should make it clear that Americans will never sit idly by while government-sponsored fraud anywhere is made to undermine free elections.

Not a protest-going person? That's OK. You can support the Iranian demonstrators without leaving your home. The Internet has played a key role in the demonstrations going on in Iran. Because the government controls the media in Iran, activists have turned to social networking services such as Facebook and Twitter to report violence and organize protests. Much the same way as at a physical protest, you can use social networking outlets to help raise awareness about what's going on in Iran. Mainstream media are ignored by many in our generation, but if the message is sent via Facebook, it will be harder to miss.

Many have asked why the election in Iran should matter to Americans. It's a fair question. After all, even the reformist candidate in the election, Mir Hossein Mousavi, emphasizes the need to advance Iran's nuclear program. And, while Mousavi appears to be more open to diplomatic relations with the United States than does Ahmadinejad, he would still be far from a pro-Western leader.

However, this issue is much bigger than the differences between two candidates. If democracy is truly an American value, we cannot selectively value it. Each of us — whether we're in Iowa City or Washington — must promote democracy unconditionally at home — by voting in our own elections — but also abroad by voicing support for others who are, quite literally, risking their lives to protest for their right to govern themselves in a free, fair manner.

Additionally, this is an opportunity to stand up to the status quo and speak out against corrupt politics which dominate much of the world. The Iranians in power want to be legitimately recognized. We can weaken these tyrants if we — elected officials as well as average citizens — join together in denying them the legitimacy they crave.

## Packing the days

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Sometimes an empty day holds infinite promise, the sense of possibilities multiplying all around you, and that day seems wonderful for its sheer blankness. And then the empty day comes around with its possible scenarios, its lack of imperative, the same openness that at first makes the day free and fine, and you falter. You see the world spread out like a map of itself, and you freeze.

Summers in Iowa City seem like they have a lot of these days. Maybe it's just me and whatever interesting neuroses I entertain (out of habit, mostly). But I often feel like this respite from the marching hordes of Sports Column thugs and the scantily wrapped girls they stalk is simply less worth the effort. The tabula rasa of summer, by its very agency, promises high times and whirlwind fun but places their coming-about in our hands.

The answer to summer's doldrums seems to consist of Frisbee golf. (And yes, I am refusing to call the game "disc golf," though the purists out there are hissing between their teeth, for the same reason I do not call Kleenex "facial tissue," honestly.)

I am extremely new to the game, and sometimes drive with my friends out to the course to fling my Frisbee directly into trees. I'm amazed at the skill some of these players have. My friends are pretty good, throwing flat, straight drives or neat S-curves that navigate stray branches, or graceful parabolas that bite into the air. (And here I'm remembering that sound, that fantastic *thok* as it makes impact). And others, the real pros: you've probably seen them, the ones that with a flick of fingers send their Frisbees flying edge-vertical for a hundred yards before flipping flat and angling

directly into the baskets. I find myself wondering how they find the time and energy to perfect such a skill. I can barely swim straight down a laned pool and here are these guys, performing neat half-turn-jumps.

I enjoy the game, I do, and I respect those good at it, as I do anyone who's better at something than myself (oddly, this seems to be everyone on the planet). But what's got me a little confused is the drive behind skill itself. We can talk about talent, I suppose, but really, what does that word mean? Talent is that word we give to alacrity without effort, or perceived effort, and somehow "skill" has a slightly less gifted feeling to it. Are people born with their abilities purely, or is their work involved? (And here we could detour into subjects such as "potential" or, God forbid, "purpose," but we'll glaze over all that for now). Those in the "arts," painters and sculptors and writers and such, are seen as somehow touched by fate to work their abilities, and yet we would describe an experienced, efficient, successful receptionist as having a "skill" instead of talent. Is a "real job" any less awe-inspiring when it's performed well than a well-thrown Frisbee or a nicely turned phrase? It's all just what we do with ourselves.

And now we can talk about potential: Is it self-informed? Is it ingrained? Does it exist at all, being what it is, potential, in the face of actuality? I think sometimes the days are so empty I don't know what to do with myself, because of questions like these. I could master a skill or indulge a talent or find my potential, but those are some pretty big agenda items. Which is why summers here feel so sapped, to me, and why I usually just end up sipping a cocktail on the Deadwood patio, watching others pass by on their errands or frivolities. What was it that Calvin once said? (Not that one, the other one): "The days are just packed." That's the trouble. ■

## On the spot

## What should the community do to cut down on violence downtown?



'Police presence focused on stopping violence. Stopping binge drinking is going to be a lot tougher than stopping violence.'

— Nick Piplani, UI student



'Maybe instead of focusing on the public, the police could look after places where fights are common.'

— Katie Klocke, UI student



'Raise the bar age to 21. I think people are more mature when they are 21 than 19.'

— Sean Hayes, UI student



'Increase security downtown and around campus. I don't see enough security or police.'

— Emily Inman, UI student

## Guest Opinion

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## Food options could use some dumbing down

BARRY GOTTLIEB  
Los Angeles Times

If there's one thing we don't need, it's more choice in life. Take the supermarket. It's tough enough sifting through the variations of each product on the shelves, but it's a miracle if you make it home with the right one. So what does Coca-Cola do? Come out with a new flavor.

As if Coke, Coke II, caffeine-free Coke, Coke Zero, Coca-Cola C2, Coca-Cola Citra, Cherry, Cherry Vanilla, Lime, Raspberry, and Coke's diet versions weren't

enough, now you can sip a relaxing Green Tea Coca-Cola. It kind of makes you yearn for the return of New Coke, doesn't it?

True, if you want to pick up a six-pack of Green Tea Coke, you have to go to Japan — at least for now — but hey, can anywhere be too far to go to purchase something that doesn't exist in nature? If you do decide to go, be sure to pick up a can of Pepsi Shiso while you're there. That's the Japanese basil cola coming out later this month. Seriously. What's next? Tuna Sprite? Broccoli Nehi?

Back in the good old days — which is defined as the time before the Jonas Brothers were a twinkle in their father's Stratocaster — telephones, Coke, Oreos, and cars came in one form and one form only. Henry Ford reputedly said about the Model T, "Any customer can have a car painted any color he wants so long as it is black." Now you can get a car in almost any color you can dream up, without regard for taste or how far neighborhood home values drop when it's parked out front. And Oreos? There are at least 17 types,

including peanut butter, mint, fudge-covered, banana split, double creme and the affirmative-action, role-reversed white cookies with chocolate creme — the favorite of liberals everywhere.

For reasons best known to the companies' marketing departments, the label on a line of products stays the same, with the variant printed in tiny, unobtrusive letters — often using invisible ink. At least half the time, I get home and discover I accidentally bought fat-free, low-sodium anchovy-flavored cream cheese.

(Here's a handy shopping tip: Look for the word "original" on the package.)

Restaurants are another place where we're getting too many choices. A menu shouldn't be as long as a Stephen King novel. Of course, neither should a Stephen King novel, but because I don't need to finish *The Stand* before I can eat dinner, I'm not concerned about it. Simply put, I don't want to spend more time reading a menu than it will take to eat my dinner. It's a personal rule, much like "don't drink a cocktail that comes in

a hollowed-out fruit."

There's really only one place where we could use more choices: elections. We get two choices, three if we're lucky and don't care about the quality of the third candidate.

Why can't elections be more like Cokes and Cokes more like elections?

And while we're at it, can we trim things back so there are only, say, 16 kinds of Oreos?

Barry Gottlieb, the author of *If It's Such a Small World Then Why Have I Been Sitting on This Airplane For Twelve Hours?*, writes at [maddogproductions.com](http://maddogproductions.com). This commentary appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## Cinema scores one

Sure, 'Love and Sex and Magic' own the airwaves right now, but the best music heard in 2009 will be found in this summer's blockbusters.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Beth Cooper doesn't love you, bud - you have Liza Minelli in your stereo.



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The movie soundtrack has been dying a slow and painful death for years. 1998's *Night at the Roxbury* might have been the last solid movie album — inspiring massive quantities of head-bobbing and off-pitch sing-alongs.

Movie soundtracks are lame. That 30-second audio clip from the film (*X-Men Origins: Wolverine* anyone?) where the cellos are bustin' it isn't nearly as cool in a "Lovers' Theme" (Such as the two-minute, 50-second "Kayla" in the same flick. Gag.) in a score. This is why soundtracks sales have tanked in recent years. The "Lovers' Theme," while awesome background noise to Miss Medieval Princess and Gallant-but-Effeminate Knight doing the nasty on the screen can put a person to sleep in 10 seconds flat.

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There's a big difference between an orchestral score and a soundtrack. Many bigger blockbusters have scores (classical music, no vocals, that dreaded "Lovers' Theme"), while smaller, art-house, or subsidiary production company films do compilation albums. Go ahead, stick a little John Mayer in the middle.

Several geeks around the world may be set to argue that the soaring strains of *Lord of the Rings*, *Harry Potter* or *Pirates of the Caribbean* qualify as quality film scoring (The "He's a Pirate" theme was totally badass). In fact, some of the best orchestration in recent years has come from composer Dario Marianelli (of *V for Vendetta* and *Atonement* fame). His jaunty piano riffs and lower-pitched string sounds easily tell the stories of the films in a way that many

movie scores don't.

However ... As America learns to love its cinema once more, some tend to latch onto the songs that evoke fond memories of those super-awesome times spent munching on popcorn and clutching a significant other's clammy hands. Or for those single folk, that super-awesome time had munching on popcorn and madly texting the suspiciously absent best friend. Either way, movies are making their comeback despite the depressing economy, and so are their soundtracks.

Arguably the best albums of 2008 were *Twilight* (both *Paramore* and *Iron & Wine*? Score!), *Slumdog Millionaire* (just try not dancing to "Jai Ho"), and *Pineapple Express* (thug life, motherfucks). Hands-down.

The best albums of 2009 are destined to be *Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen*, and *I Love You, Beth Cooper*, along with the already released *Star Trek*.

Granted, *Star Trek* is a scored production, but the brass and percussion are reminiscent of the most hard-core drum corps sounds (though no high-school marching band was ever that good).

*Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen* kicks off with Linkin Park performing the movie's theme song "New Divide," with stand-out anthems such as Nickelback's "Burn It To The Ground" and Green Day's "21 Guns."

*I Love You, Beth Cooper* has a small handful of scored tracks, but with such classics as Alice Cooper's "School's Out" and Gym Class Heroes' "Catch Me If You Can," it's something guaranteed to be booming from various car stereos.

The "Lovers' Theme" isn't a head-banging good time, but there's something to be said for the movie soundtrack nowadays. And that something is "AWESOME!"

## Too much of a strain

Guillermo del Toro and Chuck Hogan prove to be no match for the Cullens after feeble attempts to hop on the vampire-bandwagon fall short.

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Guillermo del Toro proved he was a visionary genius with the release of *Pan's Labyrinth* in 2006. Chuck Hogan earned respect in 2005 when his solo novel, *Prince of Thieves*,

won the crime genre's Hammett Award. These two noteworthy men then collaborated to release the *The Strain* —

part one of a trilogy posing as a simple exercise to stretch the pairs' brilliant fingers.

Despite the duo's successful background, *The Strain* does nothing more than gloat fancy lingo and exemplify how to write a book that is just *Twilight* on some serious "CSI" steroids.

The story launches with a foreboding warning that a hoard of vampires who have been waiting patiently to take over the world are now going to do so. With this births a painfully



Guillermo del Toro  
*The Strain*

logistic and awfully pompous trilogy of vampiric proportions.

*The Strain* begins with Flight 753's journey from Berlin to JFK Airport, which stops cold on the landing strip.

Upon inspection, the craft is completely dead — the window shades are drawn, the lights are out, and all propellers have ceased. But the plane itself is no less deceased than the 200 passengers on board who have nearly all phenomenally passed away with no signs of struggle or visible wounds. Despite the disaster, four people remain alive.

After the accident, *The Strain* introduces readers to the main characters. They are Eph, a doctor, his colleague Nora, whose character carries sexual frustration and a romantic past, and Abraham, an old Jewish man who has unlocked the undead's secret. The three depart on their quest to discover the mystery of the mass-death of the passengers and plane.

The three characters find a coffin full of dirt somewhere near the tail of the aircraft that

no one remembers loading. Around a 100 pages in, the dirt disappears — killing a few in its tracks.

Two hundred pages in, the reader doesn't have any idea about what is actually happening in *The Strain*, except for the introduction of a black-caped figure.

*The Strains* genesis was captivating, with detailed descriptions of the Boeing 777 and in an eerie way the story manifested itself into readers' brains. However, once the character of Dr. Dread and his scythe appeared, the interesting and bewitching draw of the book died hard.

Although it's a not a piece of cinema, *The Strain* falls somewhere in a pathetic middle section. It's too real to write off as gory fun and too fake to hold readers in the realm of possibility.

Del Toro and Hogan's melodramatic ramblings were intriguing for the first half of the book, with the possibility that *The Strain* would end up as a brilliant piece of literary work, but it instead falls short with genius writing and no reliable plot.

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#### Space Jam, 1996

When I was 9 years old, Michael Jordan reigned in the world — and in my bedroom. I had four Jordan posters hanging on each wall, all of him in his signature "Air Jordan" pose. Chicago Bull wallpaper lined the walls. The comforter on my bed owned a giant Bulls' logo. I even had each one of Jordan's jerseys in every color — including the infamous "45" jersey from when he came out of retirement.

I was the worst basketball player on the block and at school, but I didn't care. Michael Jordan was my idol.

Even though I'd be the last selection in gym class, I'd still hog the ball and imitate his infamous turn around fade-away jumpers — though I bricked it off the rim.

As you can imagine, when *Space Jam* hit the theaters on Nov. 15, 1996, I was the first in line — wearing my black number 23 jersey. The idea of Bugs Bunny combined with Michael Jordan was almost too much excitement for a 9-year-old to handle. After the show, I couldn't stop telling my parents how much of an inspiration Jordan's story was to me. It was at that point I truly dedicated myself to the game of

basketball. I went to the gym every day to shoot hoops and bought the soundtrack so I could listen to R. Kelly's "I Believe I Can Fly" on repeat as I slept. When that spring came, I was ready to dribble around everyone on the playground.

Through all my training I forgot one minor detail — no matter how many times I managed to watch Jordan and the Looney Toons come to beat the Monstars at the last second, I had no athletic talent and was forever doomed to not be like Mike — and brick any shot I took off the backboard.

— by Eric Sundermann

### ARTS

#### Local artist's unique portraits on display at RSVP

Local artist Mei-Ling Shaw has several paintings on display at local greeting card and invitation store RSVP, 140 N. Linn St. Her paintings are a series of realistic portraits with a twist, "They're soul portraits," Shaw said. "I had a series of dreams of green dots emanating from objects and people."

The dots form concentric circles radiating out from different regions of the subject's body. These dots and their point of origin seem to belie personality traits of the subjects — giving Shaw's work a high level of emotional impact.

The artist didn't always deal in realism. Her work used to be much more interpretive.

"I just had a vision of what I

wanted to do, and it required a higher level of technical skill," she said. "There were some misses — a lot of misses ... but I've found that I'm very strict with myself with painting."

However, the discipline does not dominate her artistic creativity.

"I do a lot of other things that are more fun for me and a lot freer," she said. The "freer" work would be typified by Shaw's installations, which she has had shown in Iowa City and bigger places such as Chicago.

Shaw is grateful for the opportunity the events such as the Gallery Walk provide.

"I'm so thankful for these local businesses that open up their shops and their spaces for artists, like me, who otherwise have a hard time finding places to show."

— by Tanner Koomar

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# Daily Break

From Watergate we learned what generations before us have known; our Constitution works. And during Watergate years it was interpreted again so as to reaffirm that no one – absolutely no one – is above the law.  
 – Leon Jaworski. Today is the 37th anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

## the ledge

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### 20 things you could and couldn't fit in your back pocket:

- Could: a Vintage X-Men Velcro wallet
- Couldn't: Hugh Jackman
- Could: a lighter
- Couldn't: numerous Hugh Jackmen
- Could: a toothpick
- Couldn't: an Prilaxian toothpick (the Prilaxians are an alien race that I just invented; they are toothless, water-dwelling filter-feeders [much like our primitive Earth whales] and thus never invented toothpicks)
- Could: a candy bar
- Couldn't: a talking Kodiak bear
- Could: a cell phone
- Couldn't: a sell phone (that's not a real thing)
- Could: coupon for a DQ small ice cream
- Couldn't: the day you lost your innocence
- Could: the air inside your back pocket
- Couldn't: the air inside your back pocket ... IN A PARALLEL DIMENSION
- Could: \$5 to buy coffee with
- Couldn't: all the tea in China
- Could: thyme
- Couldn't: time
- Could: four fingers (easily)
- Couldn't: your front pocket

– Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend James for today's Ledge idea (and also several of the jokes).

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, June 17, 2009  
– by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't give in to anyone trying to bully you. A business deal may cause self-doubt. Hard work will be the only way to get what you want. Your talent should speak for itself.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Let everyone know where you stand, and you will face far less opposition. Holding back information or trying to push your rules on someone will backfire. You can enhance your image, looks, or personality by trying something new.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You cannot mess around with your finances if you want to stay afloat. You must be aware of what things will cost before you get involved. Trying to get out of a contract will lead to legal battles. Your intuition won't lead you off-course.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Emotional turmoil can be expected, but if you are willing to make a couple of adjustments, you will be able to move on. Once you are in the know, you must act quickly. It's your spontaneity that will give you the edge.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't miss out on an interesting job prospect because you are emotionally anxious about a relationship that isn't going according to plan. Concentrate on the people who are willing to help you; don't rely on someone who has let you down in the past.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You've got some substantial opportunities heading your way. Discuss your plans with someone who may want to join you. Love is on the rise, and a chance to do something spectacular will enhance a relationship that means a lot to you.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You may find yourself in a bit of a financial bind if you let someone talk you into something you really cannot afford. Travel plans may lead to a destination that will help you figure out what to do about a situation you face at home.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You need a little inspiration and motivation. Take part in an activity that will introduce you to unusual or creative people. Someone you are close to will want you to spend too much to upgrade your living quarters or on a luxury you don't need.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can form a new partnership with an old partner. You are likely to have more in common now and can work side-by-side much better than in the past. An unusual turn of events will give you greater understanding.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You have to take time out for personal reasons. The involvement you have with someone you love will set the stage for the future. Work on something as a couple, and you will build a closer relationship.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Follow your intuition, and you will stay on course and realize your potential. Your confidence will grow if you present something you have wanted to do for a long time.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You will get the help you need. A change in your reputation will be of concern, but if you are honest about the past, you will not upset your chances to get ahead now or in the future.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



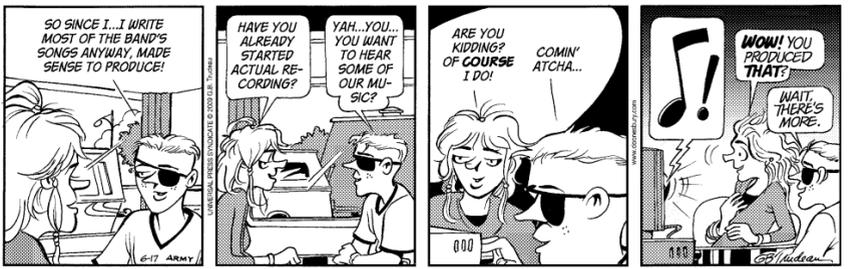
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- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Paul Blart, Mall Cop**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10
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- **Iowa City Public Library's Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Elevesens Literary Hour, "Making Words Count," Marc Nieson**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Children's Summer Reading Program, Wonderful Wednesday, Kathryn Smith**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Jack Gantos Fourth- to Sixth-Grade Event, Joey & Jack Books**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Odd Couple**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **Jack Gantos Young Adult Event, "Hole In My Life"**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Market Music, Gayle Drake Paul**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmers'**

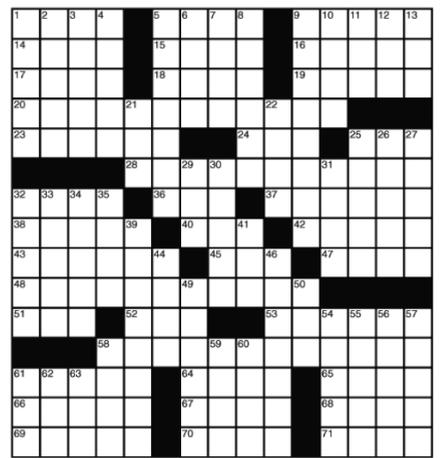
- Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Attack Attack**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Knitting Cables: Owl Hat**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Jack Gantos Adult Event: Journal Workshop For Adults**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Binnie Kirshenbaum, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Pistolera**, 7 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St., Cedar Rapids
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Tokyo!**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Karaoke Wednesday**, 8 p.m. Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Portas**, 8 p.m., Duarte Dance Works and Poetic Rebound Performance Company, Old Brick, 26 E Market St.
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Yuppies**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506

- Across**
- 1 Windy City team
  - 5 "Me, me, me" sort
  - 9 Like a teddy bear
  - 14 Summer Games org.
  - 15 Radiate
  - 16 Steinbeck migrants
  - 17 Certain mortgage, briefly
  - 18 All over
  - 19 Successfully defend
  - 20 Spicy bar fare
  - 23 Turns, in a way
  - 24 It may have orchids or plumerias
  - 25 Ceremonial utterance
  - 28 Yellow
  - 32 Author Ferber
  - 36 Kiltie's turndown
  - 37 Wipe out
  - 38 Cape Cod town
  - 40 Baseball bigwigs, for short
  - 42 Largish combo
  - 43 Lacking melanin
  - 45 Where it's at
  - 47 "Dear" ones
  - 48 Game to 11 points
  - 51 Milk source
  - 52 Crew leader
  - 53 Place for pampering
  - 58 Easy preparation instruction ... or a hint to the starts of 20-, 28- and 48-Across
  - 61 Big cheese
  - 64 Form of silica
  - 65 Group of thousands, maybe
  - 66 Muscat native
  - 67 Comstock's find
  - 68 Scoreboard tally
  - 69 One, for one
  - 70 Sail support
  - 71 2004 Brad Pitt film



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAN ERUPT BABAR  
 ASA RATIO ARUBA  
 DISARMANDHAMMER  
 AFAR SHADE APSE  
 ATE RON  
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 ANTIC MOOSE AVE  
 TKOS BERRY SPAT  
 EEL NEATO MARIA  
 DISBARANDGRILL  
 ACT ART  
 IMAM OATER RILE  
 DISBANONTHERRUN  
 OCEAN INNER AMY  
 LEAST NEEDS SPA

- Down**
- 1 Cuts back
  - 2 Finish off
  - 3 Super, in showbiz
  - 4 "Futurama" genre
  - 5 Buys and sells
  - 6 "\_\_\_ expert, but ..."
  - 7 Op-ed's offering
  - 8 Freely
  - 9 Pardoned
  - 10 Luau strings
  - 11 Mail aid
  - 12 Zuider \_\_\_
  - 13 Fashion monogram
  - 21 Tide competitor
  - 22 Frau's "forget it"
  - 25 Certain Oriental rug maker
  - 26 Ward off
  - 27 "Golden Boy" playwright
  - 29 Internet annoyance
  - 30 Red Sea land
  - 31 They may clash
  - 32 Les \_\_\_-Unis
  - 33 1964 Tony Randall title role
  - 34 Having a rough knotted surface
  - 35 Seed covering
  - 39 18 inches, give or take
  - 41 Radiation source
  - 44 Siouan speakers
  - 46 "Batman" villain, with "the"
  - 49 Sings the praises of
  - 50 Go back and forth in the woods?
  - 54 America's Cup entrant
  - 55 Flight part
  - 56 Green topping
  - 57 Too-too
  - 58 Mitchell who wrote and sang "Chelsea Morning"
  - 59 Per unit
  - 60 Jean Arp's movement
  - 61 Signal at Christie's
  - 62 "\_\_\_ losing it?"
  - 63 Avocation, slangly

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	36	26	.581	—
New York	33	29	.532	3
Florida	32	34	.485	6
Atlanta	30	33	.476	6½
Washington	16	46	.258	20
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	36	29	.554	—
St. Louis	35	30	.538	1
Cincinnati	32	31	.508	3
Chicago	30	30	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	5
Houston	29	33	.468	5½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	22	.656	—
San Francisco	34	30	.531	8
Colorado	31	33	.484	11
San Diego	28	35	.444	13½
Arizona	27	38	.415	15½

**Tuesday's Games**  
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 2  
**Today's Games**  
Atlanta (J.Vazquez 4-5) at Cincinnati (Owings 3-7), 6:10 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	39	25	.609	—
New York	37	27	.578	2
Tampa Bay	35	31	.530	5
Toronto	35	31	.530	5
Baltimore	27	37	.422	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	34	30	.531	—
Minnesota	33	33	.500	2
Chicago	30	34	.469	4
Kansas City	29	34	.460	4½
Cleveland	29	38	.433	6½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	—
Seattle	31	33	.484	5½
Oakland	27	35	.435	8½

**Tuesday's Interleague Games**  
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4  
N.Y. Mets 6, Baltimore 4  
Toronto 9, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Washington 3  
Boston 8, Florida 2  
Texas 6, Houston 1  
Chicago White Sox at Chicago, p.p.d., rain  
Kansas City 5, Arizona 0  
Minnesota 8, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 11, Detroit 2  
Tampa Bay 12, Colorado 4  
Seattle 5, San Diego 0  
L.A. Angels 8, San Francisco 1  
Oakland at L.A. Dodgers, late  
**Today's Interleague Games**  
Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-5) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 4-3), 1:20 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Palmer 0-0) at San Francisco (Linccum 6-1), 2:45 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Suppan 5-4) at Cleveland (D.Huff 2-2), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Redding 0-2) at Baltimore (Uehara 2-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Richmond 4-3) at Philadelphia (Moyer 4-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Washington (Lannan 3-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 0-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Florida (A.Miller 2-2) at Boston (Penny 5-2), 6:10 p.m.  
Houston (R.Ortiz 3-2) at Texas (Harrison 4-4), 7:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Scherzer 3-4) at Kansas City (Greinke 8-2), 7:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Snell 1-7) at Minnesota (Liriano 2-7), 7:10 p.m.  
Detroit (E.Jackson 6-3) at St. Louis (Willemeier 5-6), 7:15 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Price 1-0) at Colorado (Cook 3-3), 7:40 p.m.  
Seattle (Olson 1-1) at San Diego (Gaudin 2-5), 9:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Cahill 3-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-2), 9:10 p.m.

## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**At Rosenblatt Stadium  
Omaha, Neb.**  
**Double Elimination**  
**Saturday, June 13**  
Arkansas 10, Cal State Fullerton 6  
LSU 9, Virginia 5  
**Sunday, June 14**  
Arizona State 5, North Carolina 2, 10 innings  
Texas 7, Southern Mississippi 6

## Monday, June 15

Virginia 7, Cal State Fullerton 5, Cal State Fullerton eliminated  
LSU 9, Arkansas 1  
**Tuesday, June 16**  
North Carolina 11, Southern Mississippi 4, Southern Miss. eliminated  
Texas 10, Arizona State 6

## Wednesday, June 17

Game 9 — Virginia (49-14-1) vs. Arkansas (40-23), 6 p.m. ESPN2 HD

## Thursday, June 18

Game 10 — North Carolina (48-17) vs. Arizona State (50-13), 6 p.m.

## Friday, June 19

Game 11 — LSU (53-16) vs. Game 9 winner, 1 p.m.

## Saturday, June 20

Game 12 — Texas (48-14-1) vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.

## Sunday, June 21

Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 1 or 6 p.m., if necessary

## Monday, June 22

Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m., if necessary

## NOTE: If only one game is necessary, it will be played at 6 p.m.

## Championship Series

### Best-of-3

Monday, June 22: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 6 p.m., if necessary

## GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Coralville Hy-Vee 1 0  
Active Endeavors/McCurrys 1 0  
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 0 1  
Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear 0 1

## Tuesday's Games

Coralville Hy-Vee 102, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 82  
Active Endeavors/McCurrys 88, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 60

## Thursday's Games

Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m., Old gym  
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. New gym

## PTL STANDINGS

Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger 1 0  
Culver's of Coralville 1 0  
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellows 1 0  
L.L. Pelling/C. Ready Mix 0 1  
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys 0 1  
Vinton Merchants 0 1

## Monday's Games

Jill Armstrong/Lepic Kroeger Realtors 110, L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix 80  
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 89, Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys 74  
Culver's of Coralville 78, Vinton Merchants 77

## Today's Games

Culver's of Coralville vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym  
Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. New gym  
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 7:30 p.m. New gym

## WNBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Chicago 3 1 .750  
Atlanta 2 2 .500  
Indiana 2 2 .500  
Detroit 1 2 .333  
Connecticut 1 3 .250  
New York 0 3 .000

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Minnesota 4 1 .800  
Phoenix 3 1 .750  
Seattle 3 2 .600  
San Antonio 1 1 .500  
Los Angeles 1 3 .250  
Sacramento 1 4 .200

## Tuesday's Games

Chicago 78, Connecticut 75  
Minnesota 86, Sacramento 83

## Today's Game

Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
No games scheduled

# Stallworth sentenced to 30 days

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte' Stallworth began serving a 30-day jail sentence Tuesday for killing a pedestrian while driving drunk in Florida, a punishment made possible by his cooperation with investigators and the fervent wish by the victim's family to put the matter behind them.

Stallworth, 28, also reached a confidential financial settlement with the family of 59-year-old Mario Reyes, a construction worker struck and killed early on March 14 by Stallworth, driving drunk in his black 2005 Bentley.

Stallworth had faced 15 years in prison for his DUI manslaughter conviction. After his release from jail, he must serve two years of house arrest and spend eight years on probation. The house-arrest provisions will allow him to resume his football career, his attorney said.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league is reviewing the matter for possible disciplinary action. Stallworth could face suspension without pay for some games this year.

Leonard Little of the

Rams pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter after he hit and killed a woman while driving drunk in 1998 and served an eight-game suspension, though the punishment was doled out when the league was a bit more lenient.

Stallworth's attorney, Christopher Lyons, said the financial settlement was only one factor in the plea agreement. He noted that Stallworth stopped immediately after the accident, called 911, and submitted to roadside alcohol testing despite spending most of the night drinking at a swanky Miami Beach hotel.

"He acted like a man," Lyons said. "He remained at the scene. He cooperated fully."

Stallworth told Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy that he hopes to get involved in drunken-driving education programs.

"I accept full responsibility for this horrible tragedy," said Stallworth, who was accompanied at the hearing by his parents, siblings, and other supporters. "I will bear this burden for the rest of my life."

Stallworth also must undergo drug and alcohol testing, will have a lifetime driver's license suspension, and must perform 1,000 hours of community service. Lyons said that after five years, Stallworth could win approval for limited driving such as for employment.



Stallworth wide receiver

# Balsillie still seeking Coyotes

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jim Balsillie seems to have as much determination as he does money.

The Canadian billionaire is not giving up his quest to buy the Phoenix Coyotes and move them to Hamilton, Ontario, despite the rejection of his bid by a U.S. bankruptcy judge.

While the NHL praised Judge Redfield Baum's decision and says it is pursuing a buyer who would keep the team in Arizona, Balsillie's representative Richard Rodier painted the ruling as nothing more than a minor setback.

"The process ebbs and it flows," he said in a conference call on Tuesday. "This is a bit of an ebb, but so what? It's not a sprint, it's a marathon."

Rodier said Balsillie would either amend his bid or submit a new one, pending talks with Coyotes owner Jerry Moyes.

In a 21-page ruling issued at the close of business on Monday, Baum said there was not enough time to resolve the complex case by the June 29 deadline Balsillie had imposed for completion of the sale.

While the deadline has been erased, Balsillie insists the sale still can be completed and the team moved to Hamilton in time for next season.

Rodier said Balsillie wants to enter mediation with the NHL to resolve the case by determining a relocation fee that would clear the way for the move. The league did not immediately respond to Rodier's proposal but has insisted all along it wants the team to stay in Arizona.

Balsillie applied for league approval as Coyotes owner and for relocation of the team last month, after Baum wondered why such applications had not already been filed.

One reason given by Baum for rejection of Balsillie's antitrust claims was the fact that the league had not made a decision on whether the franchise could be relocated.

The NHL, meanwhile, was left to find an owner who would buy the franchise and keep it in Glendale, where it has lost \$36 million each of the past three years. The name most often mentioned is Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of baseball's Chicago White Sox and the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

Any offer to buy the team and keep it in the desert is certain to be far less than the \$212.5 million Balsillie put up contingent on moving the club to Hamilton. That would mean less money for creditors, especially Moyes. Last fall, *Forbes* magazine listed the Coyotes' value at \$142 million.

Any prospective bid also would hinge on the city of Glendale reworking its lease agreement for the Coyotes to play in Jobing.com Arena.

According to Balsillie, the city would have to come up with \$20 million in concessions to satisfy Reinsdorf, who has not commented on the Coyotes issue.

In a statement Monday night, the city said it is "anxious to begin working in earnest with the Coyotes' new ownership and the National Hockey League to protect our community's investment and deliver a quality product for loyal Coyotes fans."

The Glendale council might balk at giving more help to the Coyotes, and the conservative Goldwater Institute says it is watching the situation closely. The institute won a court ruling that the city of Phoenix's subsidies for an upscale shopping mall violates the state constitution. That case is now before the state Supreme Court.

# Tiger: Open a tough course

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Tiger Woods began his final practice round of the U.S. Open by hitting a 5-wood for his second shot on a par 4, which is rare for someone with his power. Stranger still was that it wasn't enough club to reach the 10th green.

The stubborn side of the defending champion showed up on the 15th fairway at Bethpage Black. Staring toward the elevated green, he backed off his shot and turned to his caddie as if to change clubs, then decided to stick with the 4-iron already in his hands. Woods hit it pure, and when the ball barely reached the green, he laughed.

"I've already hit too many 3-irons on par 4s today," he said.

The scorecard at Bethpage Black shows an additional 212 yards from 2002, when Woods was the only player to finish under par and won the U.S. Open by three shots over Phil Mickelson.

With soggy turf and rain part of every forecast, the Black feels even longer.

"This is probably the most difficult golf course we've faced from tee to green," Woods said Tuesday. "Obviously, it's not the green complexes this week — certainly not Oakmont, or it's not Winged Foot. But from tee to green, this golf course is all you want. With the weather coming in here this week, it's only going to get longer and harder. And it's going to be even more difficult."

And that could be right up his alley.

Woods has been on the fast track in the majors for as long as he has been a pro, and more history could



Defending U.S. Open champion Tiger Woods watches his drive on the practice range in preparation for the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Bethpage State Park's Black Course in Farmingdale, N.Y., on Tuesday.

await this week.

The U.S. Open is the only major he has failed to win in consecutive years, and a victory this week would make him only the seventh player to win back-to-back. Having won at Bethpage Black in 2002, he will try to join Willie Anderson (1905 at Myopia Hunt) as the only players to defend a U.S. Open on a course where they were the most recent champion.

Add to that Woods' 65 in the final round to win the Memorial two weeks ago, and he is an overwhelming favorite.

"He's by far and away the favorite, I would have thought," Geoff Ogilvy said. "But I don't think anyone walks around saying, 'We're playing for second now because Tiger's playing.' I think everyone appreciates how good he is, knows he's going to be in contention, and hopes to get there with him."

The question leading into the U.S. Open, which starts Thursday, is how many have a realistic chance.

much with Mike Davis, the USGA official setting up the golf course, as it does Woods, Ogilvy, Phil Mickelson, Paul Casey, or anyone else on top of his game this week.

Seven years ago, the USGA was far more stubborn about its reputation as the "toughest test in golf." Officials marked each tee box and wouldn't stray more than 5 yards from that in either direction.

Davis is known to adjust tees by as much as 40 yards depending on the conditions and the weather. Because the fairways are so soft and the course is playing long, he might move the tees up to give more players a chance.

Three of the par 4s are longer than 500 yards, and one of them — the 525-yard seventh — is longer than one par 5.

There was a time when the U.S. Open mainly demanded accuracy off the tee, which would make it easier to keep the ball on the firm greens. But that might not apply this week. That was the prototype of a U.S. Open champion.

"When you normally go to that, you're thinking of somebody who is relatively straight," British Open and PGA champion Padraig Harrington said. "And usually, relatively straight means relatively short. And, obviously, that's not going to work this week."

Ogilvy found himself hitting fairway metals, 3-iron and 4-iron into most of the par 4s. It was far different from when he played two weeks ago in dry conditions, and the ball rolled down the fairway.

Ditto for Woods, who played a practice round last week after winning the Memorial.

"I don't feel like I've gotten any shorter since 2002," he said. "But, man, I'm just wearing out my long irons."

The scorecard never lies, but the yardage cannot always be trusted. Remember, Torrey Pines was the longest course in U.S. Open history last year at 7,643 yards, but with a combination of dry weather and moving tees forward, it played much shorter.

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# Alexander sparks win



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Morgan Johnson looks for the pass during her team's Game Time League contest in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Johnson scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Coralville Hy-Vee in its 102-82 win over Pelling/Cullen.

## JOHNSON

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Fortunately for Hy-Vee, Iowa juniors-to-be Kachine Alexander and Kelsey Cermak took control, and the team outscored Pelling/Cullen 64-43 in the second half.

"Our defense really stepped up in the second half," Alexander said. "We allowed too many 3-pointers in the first, but we were able to stop that in the second."

Alexander, a 2009 second team All-Big Ten selection, led the team with 25 points, 10 rebounds, and seven assists. The Minneapolis native sparked Hy-Vee's

comeback after finishing a four-point-play during the second half.

Trailing 50-46, Alexander drove down the lane and delivered a difficult lay-up as she was fouled. Pelling/Cullen was called for a technical on the play, and Alexander drilled both of her free throws, tying the score at 50. Hy-Vee took the lead on its next possession and never fell behind again.

Cermak also had an impressive second half, notching 13 points after going scoreless in the first.

Even though the veteran Hawkeyes controlled the second half, they could not avoid the talent shown by Johnson in the first

half. Alexander said she was excited about playing on the same team as Johnson for the summer.

"It gives me a chance to improve her confidence, because she is going to be a big contribution to our team next year," Alexander said. "Everyone is going to get to see how good she is."

Johnson said she wants to do whatever she can to help the team, which appears to lack depth at the post position.

"We are kind of limited on post players," Johnson said. "I'm here to help improve the team and make myself better."

Another incoming Iowa freshman, Trisha Nesbitt, recorded eight

points and three assists for Pelling/Cullen in her Game Time debut. The Ames native said the game was a great experience.

"Everyone is bigger and quicker, and I can't use some of the moves I used in high school," she said. "I kind of rely on driving in the lane, so I have to work on using screens better and getting shots off quicker."

Other Hawkeyes joining Nesbitt on Pelling/Cullen were sophomores-to-be Kelly Krei and Hannah Draxten. Krei had a solid game with 11 points, nine rebounds, and four assists, while Draxten contributed 10 points in defeat.

# Printy, Jones shine in win

## PRINTY

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"I was very happy with her progress tonight," Goodfellow/Imprinted head coach Brendan Unkrich said. "She played hard all night. She shot the ball very well."

Unkrich was more impressed with her talent without the ball.

"Her instincts are very good, like on fast breaks.

She steps right in front of the ball," Unkrich said.

Jones' production came as somewhat of a surprise to Unkrich, considering the little playing time she received last season.

"We just need to get her some playing time. She didn't play in a lot of games this past year," Unkrich said. "We have to get her in game like situations so she can help the Hawks."

Active

Endeavors/McCurry's took the lead early in the contest and never gave it up, thanks in part to Printy's offensive explosion and 15 points from Samantha Rinehart of Lewis University.

Kirkwood's Kalli Hansen and Annie Eckhoff of Carlton College each contributed 10 points in the win. Active Endeavors/McCurry's was led in rebounds by Shanda Novak of Mount Mercy

College and Hamlin, who will be a senior for the Hawkeyes next season, scored six points and pulled down two rebounds.

Active Endeavors/McCurry's next game will be Thursday against a Kachine Alexander-led Coralville Hy-Vee squad. Also on Thursday, Goodfellow/Imprinted will take on L.L.

Pelling Company/Cullen Painting, led by Iowa sophomore-to-be Hannah Draxten.

# Women see bright future

## WOMEN'S TRACK

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"We got a little more experience and a little more comfortable in each event."

The entire team did better during the second half of the season, he said, and there was no one athlete he could single out as being the only improved one of the bunch.

"It's hard to pinpoint

any one person because I felt we really did get better across the board," he said.

The important thing going forward for Iowa will be to build off the base of solid young talent it has in its favor. Those such as Farley, freshmen Betsy Flood and McKenzie Melander, and sophomores Hannah Roeder and Bethany Praska will be catalysts for the team.

The Hawkeyes will mis-

sWhite and fellow seniors Racheal Marchand and Mandy Chandler, who brought a lot to the team (in Chandler's case, the entire throwing squad).

"I will definitely miss my past head coach and bonding with the team," White said after four years at Iowa.

The Hawks will have a very good chance to replace the losses with their recruiting class,

which, between transfers and new freshmen, will be large. Headlining the class is graduate transfer student Megan Lessard from Columbia.

"She is someone who can come to our program or any program in the country and be an All-American right away," Anderson said. "We'll definitely have some weapons to work with going into next season."

# Varner wants championship

## MEN'S TRACK

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Along with fellow senior-to-be Adam Hairston, Varner came very close to scoring in the NCAA championship and garnering All-American honors. Both were eliminated in the semifinals, which Varner intends to use as fuel in the off-season.

"It makes you want it a little more," he said. "I usually come out strong, maybe in the first 200. I've been switching between 12

and 14 steps in [the 400-meter hurdles]. If I can work on that, I'll be hard to reckon with."

The 2009 outdoor season also saw a number of young athletes outperforming expectations. One runner that impressed Wiczorek was sophomore-to-be Erik Sowinski. The distance runner is looking to be a leader for the next three years.

"I think I'm a hard worker," he said. "We are a closely knit group. Hopefully, it can wear off on some other guys and help

take us to the next level."

Other athletes looking to make an impact on next year's squad are runners Steven Willey and Paul Chaney Jr., and throwers Nick Brayton and Ryan Lamparek. The two throwers will be faced with the daunting task of replacing All-American shot putter John Hickey and school record-setting discus thrower A.J. Curtis.

Wiczorek's off-season goals are simple yet daunting — get better, at everything.

"We need to be a com-

prehensive, well-rounded team," he said. "To have all areas perform at high levels. We want to be a 100-point team. At 100 points, you will be in the top three teams [in the Big Ten]."

Varner's goal going into his senior campaign is equally as simple and daunting.

"It will be good to get Coach [Joey] Woody a Big Ten championship," Varner said. "We have been close, but we haven't gotten one yet."

# Marlins knuckle under to Wake

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield's ninth win moved him another spot closer to the AL lead, and the Boston Red Sox think it might finally be the 42-year-old knuckleballer's chance to make his first career All-Star team.

"You think about team goals and things like that," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said, "but there's no doubt we're pulling for him. We're human, and there's no getting around that."

David Ortiz helped out with a homer and a two-run single in Boston's six-run fourth inning Tuesday night as the Red Sox beat the Florida Marlins, 8-2, for their fourth-straight victory.

Wakefield (9-3) allowed two runs in six innings for his fifth win in six starts, but he has had more impressive streaks before. He went 8-1 in a late-season call-up as a Pittsburgh rookie, and he won 14 of his first 15 decisions after joining the Red Sox in '95; he was 10-3 at the break with Boston in 1998, but he has never been selected to the All-Star game.

"I've been [considered] a number of times in my career, and hopefully, I'm mentioned again this year," said Wakefield, who is closing in on Roger Clemens' franchise records for wins at Fenway and for starts. "That will mean a lot more when I'm retired. Right now, I'm just one of 25

guys in that clubhouse trying to get to the World Series."

Wakefield fanned the first two Marlins with six-straight strikes, and he finished with four strikeouts and one walk to tie with Minnesota's Kevin Slowey with nine wins, one behind AL leader Roy Halladay of Toronto. Wakefield gave up six hits in all — two of them to Chris Coghlan, who drove in both runs for Florida.

"My first at-bat he threw me a fastball for strike one. Then he threw me a knuckleball: it went left, it went right and down," Coghlan said. "I usually watch a lot of tape. I watched about four guys and said, 'This is pointless.' All I could do is see the speed he throws it."

"I said to myself, 'Wait for the high ones.'"

The Marlins, who swept Toronto over the weekend, were trying to reach .500 for the first time since May 13. Wakefield is 9-2 in his last 15 interleague starts, and his knuckleball was too tough of a task for an NL team that had faced him once since 2003.

"I don't know anybody other than an American League East team that faces him six, seven times, you really don't get accustomed to it," Marlin manager Fredi Gonzales said. "You can watch all the video and tape and all that kind of stuff, but until you go out there and face it and see what that thing does, and the speed, it's hard to make adjustments."

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Toronto 8, Philadelphia 3,  
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N.Y. Yankees 5, Washington 3  
Boston 8, Florida 2  
Texas 6, Houston 1

Chicago White Sox at Chicago,  
ppd., rain  
Kansas City 5, Arizona 0  
Minnesota 8, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 11, Detroit 2  
Tampa Bay 12, Colorado 4  
Seattle 5, San Diego 0  
L.A. Angels 8, San Francisco 1

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## BASEBALL

### Ackley sets mark in Carolina's 11-4 win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When it comes to naming the greatest hitters in College World Series history, the conversation now must include Dustin Ackley.

His numbers certainly back up the argument.

Ackley went 5-for-6 on Tuesday and became the College World Series' career hits leader in North Carolina's 11-4 victory over Southern Mississippi.

"I think everybody saw today what everybody on our team and I have seen the last three years with Dustin Ackley," Carolina coach Mike Fox said. "It was an unbelievable performance, and we've seen that before from him day in and day out. He's one sensational player, and I'm glad the nation got to see a little bit of that today. We needed it."

The Tar Heels (48-17), who will next play on Thursday against the winner of Tuesday night's Texas-Arizona State game, eliminated the Golden Eagles (40-26) and sent Southern Mississippi coach Corky Palmer into retirement.

Ackley has 27 hits in 14 College World Series games. The No. 2 overall draft pick by the Seattle Mariners, in his bid to become the second player to have six hits in a College World Series game, flew out to left in the ninth inning.

## BASEBALL

### Report: Sosa failed drug test in 2003

NEW YORK (AP) — Former slugger Sammy Sosa tested positive for a performance-enhancing drug in 2003, the *New York Times* reported Tuesday on its website.

The *Times*, citing lawyers familiar with the case, reported Sosa is one of 104 players who tested positive in a 2003 baseball survey. The paper did not identify the drug.

Sosa is sixth on baseball's career home run list with 609, most of them for the Chicago Cubs. He has not played in the majors since 2007 with Texas.

Sosa's agent, Adam Katz, told the Associated Press he had no comment on the report. Commissioner's office spokesman Rich Levin also had no comment, saying Major League Baseball didn't have a copy of the test results.

Several of the game's biggest stars, including home-run king Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, and Mark McGwire, have been tainted by the sport's steroid scandal.

## TV TODAY

**MLB**  
• Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN (White Sox); CSN (Cubs)  
• Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., ESPN  
**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES**  
Arkansas vs. Virginia, at Omaha, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
**SOCCER**  
• FIFA Confederations Cup, Spain vs. Iraq, at Bloemfontein, South Africa, 8:55 a.m., ESPN2  
• FIFA Confederations Cup, South Africa vs. New Zealand, at Rustenburg, South Africa, 1:25 p.m., ESPN2  
• MLS, D.C. United at Seattle, 9 p.m., ESPN2

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— Mark Weaver, head coach

# Hoops youth dazzling



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Jamie Printy looks for a shot during her Active Endeavors/McCurry's squad's Game Time League contest in the North Liberty Community Center against Goodfellow/Imprinted on Tuesday. Printy scored 17 points and had seven assists during her team's 88-60 win.

## Jaime Printy and Shante Jones shine in Game Time League action.

By SEAN MORGAN  
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Incoming Iowa freshman Jaime Printy didn't look like someone who had never suited up for a Division-I basketball game.

The Marion product scored a team-high 15 points in the first half on the way to a 17-point, six-rebound, seven-assist performance. Printy's offensive output, which included four first half 3-pointers, led Active

Endeavors/McCurry's to a dominating 88-60 victory over Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear. She went 4-for-5 from beyond the arc, 6-for-9 overall.

Her confidence on the court and off is evident.

"I'm more excited than nervous," Printy said about playing for the Hawkeyes next season. "I've played [in the Game Time League] for two years already. It's really exciting to play with

[teammate and fellow Hawkeye JoAnn Hamlin]. She's absolutely awesome."

While Printy's ability may be unknown to many college basketball enthusiasts, Active Endeavors/McCurry's head coach Mark Weaver knew exactly what he was getting when he drafted her.

"I've known Jamie for some time. She played AAU for me," he said. "She's developed in all facets of her game. Her passing is what she's really improved. She's always been a great scorer. She will make a great

## ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for footage of Tuesday's Game Time League contest between Active Endeavors/McCurry's and Goodfellow/Imprinted.

contribution." Fellow Hawkeye Shante Jones was exceptional in defeat. The sophomore guard scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds, accounting for more than one-third of Goodfellow/Imprinted's total points.

SEE PRINTY, 8

# Men eye better finish

A young core gives track coach hope in 2010

By SEAN MORGAN  
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Finishing the Big Ten meet with 83 points, the Iowa men's track and field team ended up seventh.

Though this is no impressive feat, head coach Larry Wiecezorek sees a silver lining.

"We went to bed after the second night [of the Big Ten championships] thinking we were going to finish fourth," Wiecezorek said. "We could have been there very easily."

While hopes of that finish were dashed

on the third and final day of the Big Ten meet, there was still reason to celebrate. The Hawkeyes

sent 10 individuals and two relay teams to the NCAA regional, whose members were underclassmen, and all had personal-best performances.

"We've got a lot of good guys coming back next year," said junior Ray Varner, who finished 18th in the 400-meter hurdles in the NCAA outdoor championships. "I think we can easily be in the top three next year. Go from the bottom to the top."



Varner junior

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 8

'I felt the outdoor season was better overall, just not quite at NCAAs. We got a little more experience and a little more comfortable in each event.'

— Layne Anderson, head coach

# Women's track looks ahead

## Women's track and field wraps up outdoor season

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI  
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After months of strenuous training and competing filled with many highs and lows, the Iowa women's track and field team's 2009 campaign ended with the conclusion of the NCAA outdoor championships on June 13.

The third day of competition in Fayetteville, Ark., saw two of Iowa's three entries, sophomore Karessa Farley and senior Renee White finish in 17th and 14th places in their respective events. Farley, who placed sixth in the 60-meter hurdles at the NCAA indoor championships, was unable to repeat the All-

American performance. White, meanwhile, capped an impressive senior outdoor season in which she shattered the Big Ten and Iowa school record in the triple jump with a monstrous performance at the Big Ten championships, where she jumped 43-10 $\frac{3}{4}$  for the conference title. The jump ranked 10th in the nation.

Iowa head coach Layne Anderson was pleased with the way his squad responded after a last-place finish in the Big Ten indoor meet. Even though the Hawkeyes didn't manage to get themselves out of the last place in the Big Ten during the outdoor portion of the season, there were plenty of good things to find.

"I felt the outdoor season was better overall, just not quite at NCAAs," Anderson said.

SEE WOMEN'S TRACK, 8

# Frosh strong, but vets lead

## Incoming freshman shows strong post ability in Game Time debut.

By CLARK CAHILL  
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Coralville Hy-Vee received a huge contribution from one of Iowa's incoming freshmen, but two of the Hawkeyes' veteran players led the way en route to a 102-82 victory over L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting in the opening night of the Game Time league.

Incoming Hawkeye Morgan Johnson showed why she was the 2009 Miss Show Me Basketball Award winner — given to Missouri's top prep senior — after posting 11 points and eight rebounds in the first half for Hy-Vee. But Pelling/Cullen was able to contain the Platte City, Mo., native in the second half, and she came up short in a double-double bid with 17 points on 8-for-10 shooting, nine rebounds, and two blocks.

"It was good to get the nerves out, and I was excited to play with some of my teammates," she said. "I just need to improve on going to



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Morgan Johnson goes for a rebound during Coralville Hy-Vee's Game Time League contest against Pelling/Cullen in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Johnson scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds in Coralville Hy-Vee's 102-82 victory.

the basket stronger and not always rely on my turnaround jumper."

The freshman's turnaround jumper kept Hy-Vee in the game during a

first half filled with poor defense and several turnovers, but it still trailed 39-38 at halftime.

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