Student sees history unfold

A parade of cars ride a Tehran street to celebrate incumbent candidate's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's "victory" June 13.

By MICHAEL DALE-STEIN

"I'm a huge people watcher. I always feel I want university

UI backs researchers' disclosure on funds

By ZHI XIONG

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Adjunct-faculty future unclear

By HOLLY HINES

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German may go the way of the Berlin Wall

Possibly eliminating the German program follows a nationwide trend.
UI choppers may get new home

A proposed new helicopter hangar may provide extra resources for UIHC AirCare.

By JOHN PORRETO

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Shrinking, but not neatly

Simon Talley

The world is changing, and we can do nothing to halt it. We can only respond and react, write Thomas Friedman in his latest book[1], The World is Flat. Or, maybe, try to avoid being left behind. Either way, the changes are here. The shock waves from the ‘Arab Spring’ reverberate through the world as the rise of a new breed of political leaders challenges the United States. Remember, this is a world that is changing and thus that deals are being made every day. Whatever we do of this world matters and why is this important? It is because the world is changing and we must be part of this new world. We must redefine what we mean to communicate and our responsibilities to our constituents. It is time for us to stop the apathy and become culturally aware or become culturally conscious in order to survive and make a difference in this new world.

Eberhard H. Kenis, President


Dear Editor,

There is an urgent safety consideration that law enforcement in Iowa City is facing. The Iowa City Police Department, under the direction of Police Chief Troy Kelsay, has recently issued a new ordinance to curb disorderly conduct in the city.

The new ordinance aims to address the increasing number of complaints and incidents related to disorderly conduct, particularly those involving alcohol consumption and public intoxication. The ordinance seeks to impose a $540 fine for anyone found guilty of disorderly conduct, and it applies to individuals who are found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The rationale behind this new ordinance is to enforce better control over public behavior, thereby reducing the number of disturbances and calls for service that contribute to the strain on police resources.

Supporters of the new ordinance argue that it is necessary to maintain public order and safety, especially in areas where alcohol is served, such as bars, restaurants, and clubs. They contend that the new penalties will act as a deterrent to fighting and other forms of disorderly conduct.

However, critics of the new ordinance express concern that it may disproportionately affect low-income individuals and the homeless population. They argue that the penalty is too harsh and misguided in its approach.

In conclusion, while the new ordinance may serve as an effective tool to address disorderly conduct in Iowa City, it is essential to monitor its impact and ensure that it does not target vulnerable populations. The city council and law enforcement officials must work together to find a balance between safety and equity.
Winter Van Booy claims that most of what he says in his stories comes from his own life, and his readers would be hard-pressed to tell the difference between the real and the invented.

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Study finds disparities for ethnicities in care

Primarily Spanish speakers may be at a disadvantage when it comes to medical care.

By SCOTT RAYNOR

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**Daily Break**

_How the universe reflects the spirit of the nations and the historical fabric of the land, or how the earth, in her infinite beauty, is reflected in the sky._

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**Horoscopes**

_Hope, June 18, 2009_ by Eugene Last

**AQUARIUS**

You'll face some opposition that could lead to a falling-out with someone you once considered a partner in crime. A change in your status, situation, or home may leave you working overtime.

**CAPRICORN**

You have plenty going for you, but you shouldn't break your budget trying to fill your needs. Put your ideas into play, and drum up talent but do believe in your ability.

**LIBRA**

Your back to make a fair assessment of the situation you face. A surprise discovery will make you feel good about who you are and what you've accomplished.

**VIRGO**

You can learn something new from someone who is a better writer than you, but you're probably better at it.

**CANCER**

It's possible to become a better writer than you, but you probably can't be a better writer than someone else.

**GEMINI**

You can learn something new from someone who is better at what you do.

**TAURUS**

There are, it is said, two kinds of things: those that help you enrich your life and help people you love, and those that do not.

**ARIES**

You can find a suitable partner in an unusual way.

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**NEWS FROM RUSSIA**

**“Prairie Lights” Archive Reading**

Kidrobics is looking for Ledge at 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fine Arts Performances, Music Dept.

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**Dayton Break**

“That which gives to others will give to you.”

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Andrew R. Juhl

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_Haiku Today:_

I remember what dad said: “Write what is terrible.”

Bags, cash, watch. Belt.

Don’t forget to call your parents.

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**Police Report**

**Burglary**

A theft that took place about 11:30 a.m. in the 1100 block of S. Gilbert.

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**Do something special or make some alterations to what you already have.**
Rain delays soggy U.S. Open

By DOUG FERGUSON

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Already delayed on a long course, the U.S. Open suddenly turned into a long wait.

Tiger Woods began his title defense Thursday on soggy Bethpage Black by having his caddie hold an umbrella until it was time to hit his opening drive. Facing a 15-foot birdie putt when play was stopped, he didn’t finish seven holes before Bethpage was too sodden to continue.

“We probably played 3½ hours. I wish we could have played the whole round,” Woods said. “I can’t believe we got to the first tee at all.

Relentless rain covered the greens in water and created conditions in some of the fairways, forcing the first round to be suspended after only 15 minutes. No one played more than 1½ holes.

Phil Mickelson never even made it to the golf course.

“The forecast we’ve got right now for Saturday and Sunday is not very encouraging,” he said. “So it was a good idea that we got out when we did.”

Thursday’s Interleague Games

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Arizona 29 38 .433 15

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to do our best," Hurffart said. "But for the majority of the time,
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The camp consisted of
214 campers, a number
more than two years,
which were led by an open gym at
Pelling/Cullen. Many campers enjoyed
the gym experience; however, because it allowed them
to get some of their
energy out, they didn't
want to go to bed
that night. "It's really
busy and unique to
the camp," said Libby.

The camp ended
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campus of the Iowa
union. The Iowa team
will work hard this
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"We want them to have four days of great experi-
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quiques," Libby said. "Gymnastics is the same everywhere, and it's how you do it that makes the difference."
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Young girls participate in the third day of the Hawkeye Sports Girls’ Gymnastics camp on Thursday. Incoming freshman Jordan Printy looks to place during Game Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Printy scored 37 points for Active Endeavors/McCurrys, which defeated Coastal Bend (WA), 10-0. The Marion native also had seven rebounds and three assists.

LEDGER, coach

‘Lessard’ was an individual qualifier for the NCAA championships out of a tough region, so if you can accomplish that individually, in my mind, she’s certainly somebody who could challenge for All-American honors.

Marietta native

Grad student may spark harriers

An incoming runner from New York, Megan Lessard, fits to top off women’s cross-country.

By CLARK CAHILL

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The quick dribbling and pull-up jump shot combination that proved to be effective in summer, Printy has been focusing on so far this summer. Playing point guard, she was able to hit her own shots as well as distribute the ball around the floor. Without much time to install an offense, coach Gary Shul- man appreciates the player he has running the show.

‘When you do this kind of stuff you really don’t have any kind of time to get an offense in,’ he said. ‘It’s nice when you have a player who can break players down the dribble as Fake, but when they can’t back off of her or all we have to do is away. She has really developed lay-ups and and because of that I think it is going to contribute to Iowa.’

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