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**Council looks at affordable units**

The City Council might make it mandatory for city builders to include affordable housing units in developments, but the councilors must go over the details.

**ZONING GOALS**

- **Increase the number of affordable housing units**, spread those units throughout Iowa City.
- **Affordable housing** should be available to all types of audiences.
- **Develop housing units** for low-income residents in units with lower development fees.

The City Council might be asked to mandate these goals in city developments, but it will take time to work with the city partners with other communities. Councilor Regena Bailey felt Iowa City needs to take proactive steps.

The goals of the inclusionary housing overview were to increase the supply of affordable units in Iowa City. While most councilors agreed on the goals, they also felt it was necessary to include Iowa City's neighboring towns, such as Coralville and North Liberty, for the measure to be effective. It's important to bring in and communicate with other residents. The idea behind the clinic's advertisements is to educate the public about three different issues: condom use, young people's views on sexuality, and reproductive options.

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She added that extra students were needed because of the expanding membership from Hillcrest, West High, and City High, and the equivalent representation of the communities.

Voting for the cage-free policy continued for a third day while not all residence representatives were present for those present agreed to go with cage-free eggs.

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Organic food not high on UI’s priority list

With the opening of Tail’s Natural Foods and the popularity of the New Pioneer Coop, people might expect that UI students would want to get organic foods in the cafeterias, but this is not necessarily the case.

— Nathan Rolfs of the UI Environmental Coalition

Pentagon mum on photographer

By Robert Tanner

NEW YORK — The Pentagon has broken a request from a journalist organization seeking more information and a denial on Bilal Hussein, an Associated Press photographer held without charges in Iraq for six months in August for his refusal to cooperate with the U.S. military.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Williams in response to a committee of the Senate lst Committee to Protect Journalists, did not provide details about why Iraqi photographer Bilal Hussein was not released without charges at a U.S. prison, as some Iraqi government officials have claimed that the military’s long-standing assertion that it detained Hussein under U.S. military regulations and in accord with the Geneva Conventions.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

With America’s population poised to reach 300 million at around 6:46 this morning, some U.S. officials voiced concerns about the strain the increasing numbers of people will place on the environment.

“There’s a balance between the number of people and the environment,” said one person.

Bosco, a UC geography professor, said, “We’ve had a smaller footprint, having more people there already was a problem.”

To calculate the population, the U.S. Census Bureau took a look at the number of births, deaths and migration. According to the United States, one person is born every 15 seconds, one dies every 30 seconds, and 25 move in every 15 seconds. So there are around 1 million births, deaths and migration every day.

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“Unless we were in the mode of doing a little bit more around Balad,” Lt. Col. Christopher Garver said.

The U.S. command said 7,200 troops moved against 2,000 Iraqi forces in the operation.

President Bush, meanwhile, did not comment on what, if any, political decisions to sit on a new committee, and the Baghdad, Iraq, and army units involved in operations around Balad.

“We are also providing quick reaction forces to the Iraqi police and army. The 1A and IP are in the lead with the operations around Balad,” Lt. Col. Charles Cramer said.

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After nuclear testing, solid front needed to face North Korea

Geopolitical stability was dealt a sharp blow after North Korea’s test of a nuclear device last week. The United States finally provided confirmation Monday, saying its surveillance has proved the test spread radioactive material. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is due to visit Japan, South Korea, and China this week to coordinate the implementation of the six-party talks committee resolution 1718. But they will not be without difficulty — China has already balked at stopping North Korea’s cargo ships. But Rice must work her hardest to ensure cooperation from the three Asian nations and Russia. Multilateral diplomacy is a must in this situation, for all parties.

It is likely that Japan and South Korea will back the U.N. line. But neither country is a permanent veto-wielding member of the U.N. Security Council, as Russia and China are. Rice must persuade Moscow and Beijing that it is in their interest to strongly oppose North Korea’s actions and that Kim Jong Il is a dangerous threat to East Asian stability.

As an arms race in East Asia would be disastrous, but if it is obvious Japan and South Korea will not tolerate a nuclear North Korea in their midst. The defected North Korean defectors the Koreans have already admitted their claim: It is hard to find a heavy concentration of opposing armed forces anywhere else in the world.

Britain, which has a nuclear deterrent on the Korean peninsula has suddenly escalated the stakes dramatically against Russia and forced the United States to take language in the decision. UN resolution removing the right to take military action if North Korea does not comply. Indeed, China and Russia are the only powers truly capable of keeping Pyongyang in line. The accidental incursion of five North Korean soldiers across the border last week must be an isolated incident, and Moscow and Beijing must see it that way. Likewise, the United States, Japan, and South Korea must not be gridlocked into irrational steps because of North Korean actions.

The nuclear crisis now stands at nine of nine (if one includes Iraq). But North Korea’s official entry does not bode well for future nonproliferation efforts. The United States needs to take the lead in limiting — powerfully — the spread of nuclear weapons. The Bush administration’s actions are a mixed bag. It has rightly opposed Iran’s nuclear program but turned a blind eye to India ignoring the nonproliferation treaty. Nuclear weapons are an abomination — and in a perfect world would not exist. But nuclear weapons do exist, and it is of the highest necessity to keep them in relatively responsible hands.

Many critics of the Bush administration contend that its reluctance to engage in bilateral negotiations with Pyongyang was folly. Regardless of the latest round of North Korea’s test, it is clear only newly empty out of the question. North Korea has deliberately struck in the face of such an opposition of all interested parties. Those interested parties must now maintain a solid front against Pyongyang.

LETTER

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ON THE SPOT

The Golden Rule of the Road

On Friday and Saturday nights, every- one floods to the bars. Though a policy change might alter the situation, car drivers honestly say that a change of policy will prevent accidents.

What about the younger group that still jaywalks? Perhaps drinking does not make a person less able, but, suddenly, drugged, keeping the peace, and buying legal alcohol substitute will become the most popular pastime of the road.

Those who wish to drink will still find the bars, but they will no longer see either my friends drinking at a bar or me, perhaps, running across Iowa City police, putting themselves in more danger at an out-of-control traffic hour. Increased enforcement at house parties may be the best deterrent. But deciding whether a party might develop into a problem is often difficult. If the party is broken up, it may be too late.

Eastern Iowa has a traffic rule problem.

Ambera Bailey

21-Only would create new problem

Lately, there has been much con- versation on the Iowa City bar pol- icies. As a person who abstains from alcohol, I want to state that I can see both sides of the issue.

Law enforcement has every right to check the bars on a Friday night, say 10 p.m. Police found their closed bars last night after the bar closing. With staggeringdrunks, many of them staggering, the bars that are open are creating a place for alcohol from selling alcohol to those under 21.

But what about those of us who do not go to the bars? How do our con- sumers into a state of oblivion? What about those who drive to the bars to have a night of non-alcoholic fun sans the worries of being pulled over? The group that must suffer is this controversy.

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21-Only would create a new problem in the way that it is. It is true that in a country of the same name, the United States is only going to be able to achieve a brighter future.

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**BRIANA RUNYAN**

Talk about exercising the right to free speech. Members of the post-punk band Plot to Blow up the Eiffel Tower don mock-Ike扎ard pants during their shows. For them, there is no possibility of a cookie-cutter punk band image.

**CONCERT**

**The Grudge 2**

**Where:** Coral Ridge 10 
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**The Grudge 2** is a fun house of cheap, froth-making scares devoid of all things genuine. A couple in Tokyo who egg on the mousy new detective, Kiyoshi Kurosawa, while the Japanese are forlorn croaking sound. That, coupled with the marvelous character actors and a sense where there was no ghost before. Shot **C**) shot a scene where there was no ghost before. The film's menacing imagery, makes up for the film's many shortcomings.

Despite its many shortcomings, The Grudge 2 is a film that stands as a modern masterpiece. The plot's red armbands—with the group's logo printed on them—faced angry mobs at nearly every show; tires were slashed, fights broke out, and clubs shut their doors on them. Welchez insists that all of this was an unfortunate fact, seeing as the premise attempts to, well, be unique.
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**Atlatl bit of history spearing the past**

**BY KEVIN MCMLLEN**

**It's a strange sight. People walking down the sidewalk with 7-foot spears over their shoulders or boarding the bus with long pointed projectiles tucked non-conspicuously under their arms. Invasion of the Amazons? No. It's just time for atlatl practice.**

Atlatl, an ancient method of throwing spears used for thousands of years on every continent except Africa and Antarctica, was introduced to Iowa City in 2003. Since that time, the club has sought to introduce the community to the ways of the ancients and to recreate a connection to people and methods lost in the past.

"Anything that gets 15 students together on a Saturday afternoon, in a park, talking about ancient cultures — that's unique," said Alex Woods, the coach and founder of the local atlatl club. Woods, an anthropology graduate student, is the captain of the Atlatl team at Grinnell College, and was the first coach before forming the club in Iowa City.

A fairly simple sport, atlatl involves throwing a 5- to 7-foot long spear at a target, generally at a distance of 15 to 20 meters. The spear is thrown using a short wooden device, an atlatl, that acts as a lever, giving the dart added accuracy and velocity.

Adding to the innate cultural experience, members of the club construct all the equipment themselves, using bits of salvaged and donated material.

"We get donated antlers, wood, and stones," Woods said. "We go digging through the trash looking for materials, and we use only hand tools. A lot of work and thought goes into making your equipment."**

**SCHLOTZHAUER, PAGE 3B**

**By Kevin McMullen**

**Cross-Country**

**Runner Schlotzhauer coming on strong**

**BY ALEX JOHNSON**

**The Old Iowa**

Some athletes are stars from the beginning, some have work to do, and some are just a breath away.

Sophomore cross-country runner Blake Schlotzhauer is the third.

After lettering last season with a best time of 25:28, he is starting to reap the rewards, having sealed 16 seconds off the mark at the 14 Pre-Nationals.

"He was recruited as an excellent runner," senior co-captain Jeff Kent said. "But this year, he's just a completely different runner."

Kent and the rest of his teammates cited his work ethic - a cliché among runners but heavily emphasized in conversations about the second-year runner.

The benefits are profound. Just last weekend, Schlotzhauer was 13 seconds off the time of Kent, placing 144th as the fifth Hawkeyes to cross the finish line. Schlotzhauer's performance was a key addition to the fifth place team Iowa earned in Pre-Nationals, especially considering the point differential to sixth-place Kansas was a mere seven points.

"Schlotzhauer is ready to progress even further," Kent said. "Last year, he had some trouble, but this year will be a huge impact on how the team finishes - I'm very excited about it. It's added pressure, but it's good pressure. I mainly just try to listen to the coach and implementing the things he tells me."

— Blake Schlotzhauer, runner

**SCHLOTZHAUER, PAGE 3B**

**By Alex Johnson**

**MLB**

**Macha out in Oakland**

**By Kevin McMullen**

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The A's are on the hunt for a new manager of the Oakland Athletics on Monday, two days after the AL West champions were swept out of the playoffs by the Red Sox.**

Macha had two years left on his contract. The A's went 388-280 in his four seasons as manager but have frustrated management and their fans by failing to get into the World Series.

"I don't want to point the finger at Ken or Billy Beane," manager Ron Washington (Texas) are not coming back next year."

In an odd episode last October, the Athletics parted ways with Macha as their manager — and then retired him a week later.

"Not to fault either side, but I felt a disconnect, on a lot of levels," general manager Billy Beane said. "The story is, he was getting ready to point the finger at Ken or anything like that. But that disconnect was there, and it was something we needed to address, as soon as possible."

This decision did not affect the roster, but through Brian Sager (San Francisco), Frank Robinson (Washington), and Buck Showalter (Texas) are not coming back next year.

**SCHLOTZHAUER, PAGE 3B**

**By Kevin McMullen**

**Banged-up Iowa faces tough task**

**BY DAN PARR**

**The Daily Iowan**

Unlike the Iowa football team's number in the loss column, which grew only by one, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz didn't offer any injuries as an excuse for his team's two-game losing streak. Ferentz knocked on the door of the game, saying he hoped new injuries wouldn't "affect anybody "too significantly."

He may not have..."
SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

By Chuck Schoffner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State's young defensive backs had to stand up once already this week, but what might await them soon?

The real test will come Saturday, when they have to stand up against one of the nation's most prolific passers.

Iowa State will face Texas Tech and the pass-happy attack of its quarterback, Michael Crabtree. That's why coach Dan McClary said Tuesday night at Kansas State that Crabtree, who averaged 18.3 yards per reception when playing in his secondary stand up at a key moment, is "frankenstein-scary good, the Tigers can manufacture this one.

The nightmare appears to be back again. Although that Mets lineup is a postseason juggernaut, with .414 batting average, and Beltran is one of its fastest and most dangerous. His career against the Cardinals is .291, but his home-run numbers against them to seven.

The rest of the lineup provides as much potential as Beltran and Delgado bring production. David Wright is one of the baseball's best hitters right now and Delgado bring production. David Wright is one of the baseball's best hitters right now and the Cardinals average a four-run margin

The Tigers have good starting pitchers behind him — the Mets offer an arm above him. Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen are on the downside of their careers, but John Olerud and Jose Reyes is third basemen, while Jose Reyes is batting .344. The rest of the lineup provides as much potential as Beltran and Delgado.

The Mets will not need a Buckner, but Jim Edmonds and after Carpenter, there is no dominant closer Billy Wagner and his rocket arm. If the Mets, they have the ability to make a case for these Red Birds from Arch City.

"You're on scholarship; step up now," he said to the Iowa State players last Wednesday. "You're on scholarship; step up now."

But I can't lie — I wanted to argue for the Cardinals this postseason. The Mets average a four-run margin of victory when he pitches this postseason. — the Cardinals average a four-run margin of victory when he pitches this postseason. — the Cardinals average a four-run margin of victory when he pitches this postseason.

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SPEAR THROWING
Club attempts to bring back ancient atlatl

It’s one thing to see and learn about it in class. But by actually doing it, you make a fun connection and learn so much more.

— Marie Richards, graduate student

He said he is lobbying for the acceptance of atlatl, a weapon used by the future of the club in Iowa City by the time he leaves in a few years.

“I want to see one of these Hawks hold an atlatl,” he said. “That’s cool.”

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HAWKEYE SCHLOTZHAUER KNOWN FOR HARD WORK

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SPEAR THROWING
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“It really helps you understand the decisions that people had to make in the past,” said Woods. “Members of the club, the sportology profi- or archeology major, said the work is fun and catching a glimpse of the past is rewarding.

“It’s one thing to see and learn about it in class,” said anthropology graduate stu- dent Marie Richards. “But by actually doing it, you make a fun connection and learn so much more.”

Woods said that aside from the friendly competition, UI has many other benefits.

“I get students interested in other cultures, regardless of major,” he said. “It’s also a good physical activity, and really interested in anthropology. It helps draw people into the major.”

However, despite the success of the club, the sportology major says the UI has yet to recognize the acceptance of atlatl.

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MIAMI (AP) — Miami President Donna Shalala agreed Friday to suspend football coach Larry Coker for one game in response to a brawl involving 12 players from both teams and about 20 others that erupted during Saturday’s game against Florida International.

Shalala said she would impose no further punishments on players involved in the brawl at Coral Gables, Fla. The ACC and Miami (4-2) suspended 12 players, four from each team. The conference also suspended Bondurant Smith, Mannie Wellington, and Reams, Lionell Singleton, Samuel Smith, Manny Wellington, and Chandler Williams.

Shalala also said she agreed to the NCAA’s suspension of one game following the brawl. Miami President Donna Shalala issued the statement.

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Cubs snap Pinella as manager

BY ROBERT MILLWARD

GLendale, Ariz. — Even on a horrendous night for Ben Grossman, the Chicago Bears were able to hold on for a 24-23 victory over the Cardinals.

The Bears defense forced four turnovers and limited Arizona to 17 first downs. Ben Grossman, who had a career-high 428 passing yards and four touchdowns, completed 34 of 51 passes for 428 yards. Chicago improved to 5-0 for the first time since 2006.

Grossman led the Bears to a 24-0 lead with his first two touchdown passes. He finished 22 of 29 for 204 yards and one interception.

In the second quarter, he converted third-and-11 to seal the win. Grossman was 15 of 22 for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bears scored on three of their first four possessions, and the defense held Arizona to 17 first downs.

The Bears limited Arizona to 17 first downs, and Ben Grossman completed 23 of 29 passes for 204 yards and one interception.

The Bears defense held Arizona to 17 first downs and their fifth straight win.

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