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Smoking ban OK'd

The City Council approves both a smoking ban on parts of the Ped Mall and the Wal-Mart expansion, which only needs one more round of ayes.

By Rachel Goodell
THE DAILY IOWAN

No more smoking in the Pedestrian Mall near the playground. And a Super Wal-Mart is one vote away from fruition.

Iowa City city councilors handled both measures on Tuesday night, hearing relatively little discussion — the smoking issue was expedited in fewer than five minutes.

The measure expands the statewide ban's reach to include the areas outside entertainment venues, sporting events, and parking ramps.

Wal-Mart opponents left dis-

gruntled after the councilors voted in favor of allowing the southern Iowa City Wal-Mart to become a Super Wal-Mart.

The vote was the second of

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Benjamin Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa alum Brian Washburn practices footbag outside the Becker Communication Studies Building on Tuesday. Washburn has been playing the relatively new sport for the past two years.

SOMETHING'S afoot

A UI graduate brings back Hacky Sack with a competitive edge.

By Mary Harrington
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian Washburn plays his favorite sport on campus almost every day. He needs no field or referee. The sidewalks of Iowa City are his court, footbag his sport.

Footbag is better known as a form of Hacky Sack, albeit more intense. Sweat drips as his legs swing like broken scissors, kicking, twirling, and bouncing around the bag.

The 30-year-old sport requires just one player. Either foot can be used to throw the bag around, behind, over, and under the player's legs in an impressive string of tricks — blink, and you might miss one.

Washburn, 22, a Cedar Rapids native, graduated last year from the UI but continues to play footbag on campus and around Iowa City.

"People always say I look like I'm river dancing," he said. Hacky Sack was created in 1972, and competitions in the United States showed up in the late 1970s, said Randy Nelson, a sports promoter for the Colorado-based World Footbag Association.

But despite the amount of time the sport has been around, it is still an activity with a mostly niche following.

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Kicking it

Watch Brian Washburn demonstrate his footbag skills online at dailyiowan.com.

Hacky Sack is back

- Brian Washburn is one of five confirmed footbag athletes in the state.
- In the United States, the sport attracts only about 300 competitive players.
- The world championship was held in the Czech Republic last month.

Weak dollar strains students abroad

Students explore economic alternatives for studying abroad.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students looking to study abroad are showing more interest in dollar-friendly countries than ever before.

"With the dollar as weak as it is right now, students are looking at more affordable ways to travel," said Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Study Abroad Office. "We haven't noticed a big trend yet, but I'm anticipating a rise in alternatives to European travel."

Funny money

Check out Daily Iowan TV's report on the effects the weak dollar is having on UI students planning on studying abroad at dailyiowan.com.

Perkins said that the Study Abroad Office has seen increased interest in such areas as India and China where air travel is fairly expensive but where the cost of living is lower than most European countries. She also noted that

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Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Katherine Yngve talks with UI senior Jesse Helgerson at the Study Abroad Fair on the second floor of the University Capitol Centre on Tuesday.

UISG sinks party

The UI Student Government reaches a verdict on the \$70,000 tailgate debate.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

After three attempts, the fate of a \$70,000 tailgate has finally been decided — it's a no-go.

In an emergency Senate session, the UI Student Government voted against the tailgate, 21-10, which had been proposed for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game, Oct. 18.

Following the session, UISG President Maison Bleam expressed his disgruntlement with the failed initiative.

"I was extremely disappointed tonight," he said. "Again, I felt the debate focused on issues we have already explained. I still don't think the Senate made an informed decision tonight."



Bleam
UISG president

SEE TAILGATE, 3A

UI sues over drugs

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI filed a federal lawsuit this week against Amgen Inc., a corporation UI officials allege infringed upon two patents based on a university professor's inventions.

UI officials contend in the suit that Amgen, a biotechnology company, has been using the inventions to manufacture drugs for years.

The patents are based on the research — related to the enhancement of manufacturing vaccines and therapeutics — of UI microbiology Professor Mark Stinski, according to the suit.

He could not be reached for comment on Tuesday evening.

"We don't believe we have violated their patent, and will defend against their allegations," Amgen spokesman David Polk said.

Polk declined to answer any additional questions.

In the suit, officials wrote that the UI Research Foundation has granted 113 licenses to the patents. The UI attempted to persuade Amgen to respect the patents, but "Amgen has refused to do so," the complaint read.



Stinski
microbiology professor

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Little traffic in traffic court

The UI Student Government examines its not-so-active student traffic court.

By **Melanie Kucera**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Appealing a parking ticket with the UI student traffic court may seem like a great way to set out of paying that pesky fee.

And while the group handles appeals, it has been plagued by one persistent problem: The court only had enough people present to vote around half the time last year, said UI Student Government President Maison Bleam.

This year's first meeting has already been canceled, he said. "It is a huge problem," he said. "We are not serving the students. When your student representative does not show up, your student voice is not heard."

Bleam said looking at the individuals who sit on the court and instating a strike policy are the main possibilities.

"Meeting one Tuesday for two hours every month, that is

nothing," he said, noting the large impact the court can have on students.

Jim Sayre, associate director of UI Parking and Transportation, said students submitted 696 appeals from May 2007 to May 2008, and 649 employees submitted appeals from July 2007 to June 2008. The student-traffic court does not see the employee appeals.

In the event that five members are missing, Parking and Transportation Department officials try to reschedule the session. However, if no alternative comes in a timely manner, the appeals are heard by the faculty and staff appeals committee — which already hear employee appeals.

Bringing more stability to the court would be a positive move, Sayre said.

"The students who are asking for their citations to be heard, or appeals to be heard, are relying on those students to meet, and if they don't meet, there is

no alternative," he said.

Though Bleam said that Parking and Transportation officials have addressed UISG officials about their attendance problems, Laurant Vance, a clerk for Parking and Transportation, said in an e-mail the attendance at traffic court has varied from year to year and ultimately any change needs to be looked at cautiously.

UI sophomore Andrew Rausch, who is serving his second semester on the court, is concerned about students rarely showing up.

"You sign up for something, and you really want to be active and ... learn a lot, but when you don't have meeting and don't get done what you sign up for, you really don't learn a lot of anything," he said.

Rausch applied for the position hoping to learn about the appeal and court process because he is studying political science.

"There are a lot of kids who

UI traffic ticket appeals

A revamped UI Student Traffic Court looks to improve the traffic ticket appeal process.

- 105,004 parking citations were issued in fiscal 2008.
- 696 student parking ticket appeals were submitted from May 2007-May 2008.
- 649 appeals were submitted by employees from July 2007-June 2008.
- 27 percent of student ticket fines were suspended.
- 17.5 percent of fees were completely dismissed.

Source: Jim Sayre, associate director of parking and transportation.

do write in and want some justification, and if we don't meet, we can't give them that answer," he said.

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Boston dedicates 9/11 memorial

Sept. 11 memorial dedicated at Boston airport.



Josh Reynolds/Associated Press

Dignitaries including Massachusetts Port Authority CEO Thomas Kinton (second from left with hand raised) and Gov. Deval Patrick (third from left) gather for the dedication in Boston on Tuesday of a memorial to passengers and crew killed on hijacked planes that flew from Logan International Airport on Sept. 11, 2001. Both American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 flew from Boston and crashed into the World Trade Center towers in New York.

By **Jay Lindsay**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — An island of peace amid the bustle of Logan International Airport was dedicated Tuesday to honor the 147 passengers and crew killed when terrorists flew two planes from here into New York City's World Trade Center.

A \$4 million glass memorial, surrounded by grass and ginkgo trees, sits atop a 2.5-acre knoll where two paths representing the flights converge. Inside the structure, visitors look up and see a fractured sky — an effect achieved with panes of glass hung at various angles from intersecting steel cables.

"It really describes that par-

ticular day, our lives were shattered in one minute," said Alicia Curran of North Smithfield, R.I., whose sister, Amy Jarret, was a flight attendant on United Flight 175.

Two 11-foot panels inside the memorial list the victims killed on Flight 175 and American Airlines Flight 11. After the dedication ceremony, their families and friends toured the memorial, shedding tears but also sharing happy memories.

Caroline Ogonowski, whose father, John, was the pilot of Flight 11, said the memorial struck her more as a place of beauty than one of grief.

"It's difficult, but it being seven years later I think I can look back on it and remember my father more with a smile

and less with tears," she said. "I think this is a celebration of their lives."

Thomas Kinton, the CEO of the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan and funded the memorial, said the attacks were a permanent part of the airport's culture, and workers and family members needed a permanent memorial to the enormous tragedy.

The two paths begin at the same "point of origin" before heading in different directions and winding up the hill.

From each path, the ginkgo trees become denser as the memorial gets closer, symbolizing how the community came together after the attacks, said Robert Linn of Moskow Linn Architects, which designed the

memorial.

The glass cube is open on opposite corners. The first thing a visitor sees is the time each flight departed Logan, with the names of those lost listed on the other side of the panel.

A stone wall separates the memorial from the highway, but the memorial is not isolated from Logan. Rather, it sits amid pedestrian walkways, criss-crossing highways and descending planes.

Christie Coombs of Abington, whose husband, Jeff, was killed on Flight 11, said that visibility is important.

"I hope that as people are flying out of the city, they look down and they see it and they remember," she said.

METRO

Events moved to Athletics Club

Events set to take place at the IMU this year have been relocated to the University Athletics Club.

The UI will host events at the facility on Melrose Avenue for a \$50,000 monthly fee, university spokesman Steve Parrott said.

"This is all a part of responding to the flood, and is important because the IMU is self-supporting," Parrott said.

While the IMU could stage events as large as concerts, the

Athletics Club holds only approximately 400 to 600 people.

More than 20 campus buildings, including the IMU, were closed because of summer flooding. UI officials expect first through third floors of the IMU to reopen by mid-semester.

"It's all a part of trying to make due," Parrott said. "The water's down, but we're still trying to deal with the consequences day-to-day."

Events may take place at the Athletics Club until June.

—by Meredith Mulford

Gore to headline Jefferson-Jackson

Nobel Peace Prize winner and global warming activist Al Gore will be the keynote speaker at this year's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, the Iowa Democratic Party announced Tuesday.

"We are deeply honored that former Vice President Al Gore, our nation's leading voice on combating the global climate crisis and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be the keynote speaker at our Jefferson Jackson Dinner," Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Scott Brennan said

in a statement. "I join Gov. Chet Culver and Sen. Tom Harkin in expressing gratitude to former Vice President Gore for accepting the invitation to speak at what will be our biggest event of the year. We are excited to welcome him back to Iowa."

Gore, who ran for president in 2000, has since become one of the leading voices on stopping global warming. Gore's 2006 documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*, won two Academy Awards, and his book of the same title reached No. 1 on the *New York Times* Best Seller List.

—by Shawn Gude

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4. Bar napkins boast anti-date rape message
5. Local woman reports attack

POLICE BLOTTER

Taylor Anderson, 18, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1522, was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jose Coronado-Gonzalez, 24, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 22, was charged Monday with domestic abuse causing injury.

Ronald Musoke-Lubwana, 29, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 6 with public

intoxication.

Danie Reeves, 26, 1031 Ginter Drive, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Mark Tappen, 50, 3480 Highway 1 S.W., was charged Monday with OWI.

Mikko Wolf, 22, 724 E. Bloomington St., was charged Aug. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

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(From left) Logan Long, Nate Parks, and Jessica Boyd sit in the bed of their pickup truck on Aug. 30. The trio drove from New London, Iowa, to watch the football game; they have been tailgating in the same spot for five years.

entire initiative was purely too risky. "It is a big, hefty sum of money to have some sort of chance to it," UISG Sen. Matt

Niblock said. "I don't see this as a plausible event for this student government at this time." Bryce Carlson, the UISG public relations officer, assured the

crowd that UISG would get the majority of the \$70,000 back.

At one point in the night, a vote was taken on whether to bump the cost down from \$70,000 to \$61,000 — cutting out the \$9,000 for food.

The motion failed, 18-13.

Sen. Wanakee Carr was the first to propose the price adjustment, and she expressed her concern with the amount of money being taken away from smaller student organizations — herself being a member of one of them.

"I would be devastated if somehow we didn't get the [\$70,000] back, and that a lot of smaller organizations didn't, either," she said.

The proposal was introduced at a Sept. 2 meeting, and another emergency meeting was held about the issue on Sept. 4, but quorum was not met.

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Fields, Cilek, Shaw win

Two incumbents and one challenger are victorious in Tuesday night's School Board election.

By **Jennifer Delgado**
THE DAILY IOWAN



Cilek
incumbent



Fields
incumbent

Local voters re-elected Toni Cilek and Patti Fields, in addition to picking newcomer Michael Shaw, to the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday night.

The election had the third-lowest voter turnout in 26 years; fewer than 3 percent of the School District residents showed up at the polls.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he didn't know the reason for the especially meager turnout.

"We have the most political, sophisticated registered voters in the state, and they know how to vote," he said. "For some reason, they chose not to."

Incumbent Fields received 79 percent of the votes, the highest percentage among all the candidates. She also serves as a director of community impact at the United Way of Johnson County.

Elected three years ago, Fields wants to improve School Board-resident communication and work on long-range facility plans — she said she believes it sets the vision for the district and its facilities and schools.

"We have a lot of work to do," she said.

Cilek garnered the second-highest percentage of votes at 73 percent.

Cilek, who will serve her third term on the board, said she is anxious to get back to business. She is a UI clinical associate professor of speech pathology and audiology. Her focus for the fall is the implementation of a ten-year building plan stemming from the

local-option tax, which generated funds for the district.

First-time board member Shaw received 67 percent of the votes. He also serves as a manager for Waypoint, a domestic-violence shelter in Cedar Rapids, and he said the first thing he plans to do is iron out community concerns.

"The community is trusting me with that responsibility to represent them well on the School Board," he said.

The three will serve three-year terms.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, 703 residents had voted, accounting for 1.01 percent of the registered voters in the School District. Afterwards, a surge of voters flocked to the polls.

Slockett said he was not surprised, because the normal voting pattern generally doubles or more after 3 p.m.

Challenger Richard Tieggs came in last place with 32 percent of the vote.

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Footbag not yet hot in IC

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using only their feet. "Participation has remained constant in the U.S.," Benulis said. "But it is definitely growing right now in Europe."

An average tournament in the United States will normally draw fewer than 100 competitors, according to the National Footbag Association.

"It's hard for most people to understand how difficult this sport is," said Nelson, who was the world footbag champion in 1983.

Washburn suffered a stress fracture last year as a result of his Iowa City footbag sessions. The injury stopped his game for five months, spurring him to pick up juggling to pass the time.

"Sometimes, I'll go all day just wanting to play," Wash-

burn said, holding a \$40 footbag the size of a Ping-Pong ball in his hand. "I've been tempted to quit. It's just so hard playing alone."

Washburn tried to form a club for the Iowa City and university community when he was an undergraduate, but it was eventually disbanded because he was its only member.

The fact remains that the sport simply isn't mainstream — and it probably never will be, Nelson said. The sports promoter said he sees a trend nationally in bursts of "hot spots" where sales of footbags shoot up rapidly, but then fade away again. Sales of the bags also always increase at the beginning of the school year with students going back to college.

Regardless of whether the UI becomes one of those hot spots, Washburn will continue to make appearances in the area.

And although Washburn — who has torn the leather from the toes and sides of his shoes to better cradle the footbag — said he is frustrated by the lack of participation and awareness of the sport in Iowa, he keeps playing the solitary game for the pleasure it brings him.

"I really like how you can see how much you improve," he said. "What you put into a sport like this is what you get back, and I like seeing that."

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Weak \$ affects study abroad

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students are studying in Latin America instead of Spain, which uses the euro.

"Without a doubt, cost is a factor," said UI freshman Cordelia Seidel, who was considering studying in Greece and Africa.

"Students who return from a semester in Europe are more likely to comment on the expenses that they had versus students who chose areas where the dollar was stronger," Perkins said. "I anticipate that next summer will see a larger trend in students choosing a larger range of countries."

Some students also chose other countries based on the amount of travel they can do on a shoestring budget.

"With Semester at Sea, you get to see a lot more of the world," said UI senior Kira Powers.

There's always the possibility of visiting Europe later in life, she said, whereas the opportunity to study or work in underprivileged areas in Latin America, for example, might be more difficult.

UI Study Abroad is placing an emphasis on more cost-effective destinations.

"We're making sure that students understand the weakness of the dollar and the extensive alternative programs that they have available to them," Perkins said.

Although students are exploring alternative continent options in greater numbers, some still find a way to study economically in Europe.

"Even though the Czech Republic is in the European Union, it's not on the euro yet,



Michelle Gin, a peer adviser for the Study Abroad Office, talks with UI freshman Michele Danno during the Study Abroad Fair on the second floor of the University Capitol Centre on Tuesday.

Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Where the money's at

The Study Abroad Office is seeing increased student interest in countries such as China, where the exchange rate for the U.S. dollar is stronger than in European countries.

Foreign currency in relation to the U.S. dollar



Source: XE Currency Converter

Jessica Baker/The Daily Iowan

so the Czech koruna is relatively cheaper than the euro," said

UI senior Hannah Connolly, who studied in Prague last

spring. "You definitely realize the cost once you travel around and you're paying 50 percent more than you're used to."

Although expenses are rising every year, students across the country are traveling abroad at an increased rate. More than 1,150 UI students studied abroad in 55 countries around the world during the 2006-07 school year.

According to the UI Study Abroad Office, 59 percent of students studied in Western Europe, 14 percent in Asia, 12 percent in Latin America, 6 percent in Australia and New Zealand, and 9 percent in all other combined regions.

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Wal-Mart 1 step closer

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three-successive considerations. If the council approves the zoning amendment at its next formal session, Sept. 23, Wal-Mart will be allowed to expand.

Three residents urged the council to vote against the expansion during a discussion of the issue. The main concern they addressed was Wal-Mart's alleged unethical corporate practices.

Many of the councilors stressed that the issue at hand was a zoning issue and should not be made based on moral statutes.

"This is a land-use decision," City Councilor Ross Wilburn said. He likened Wal-Mart's right to expand its current property to the Ku Klux Klan's right to assemble, despite its beliefs.

"What [Wal-Mart is] doing doesn't violate our zoning ordinances," said City Councilor Matt Hayek.

Iowa City has some ordinances in place that can deny zoning privileges based on moral concerns — such as building a pornography store next to a school. However, this issue does not fit into those categories, Hayek said.

One citizen said the council is using dated information and not carefully considering the effect a Super Wal-Mart could have on Iowa City.

Libris Ronald Kinum Fidelis said he thought councilors had made up their minds before the meeting began, saying, "They're rubber-stamping this."

Mike Wright, the lone councilor to vote against the consideration, said he feels such a matter should benefit the community and doesn't think a Super Wal-Mart will do that.

Hayek said Wal-Mart has worked very closely with the city to create a proposal with a smaller parking area, more green space, and more aesthetic architecture — measures he thinks will help improve Iowa City.

In other business, the City's Parking and Transit Department submitted a resolution to combine the positions of parking manager and transit manager, which the council approved, 6-1. Mayor Regenia Bailey said she voted against the resolution because the department did not provide enough details of the day-to-day tasks this new position required.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she approved the resolution because she felt the consolidation would be more efficient, improving customer service.

Chris O'Brien, the interim director of Parking and Transit, said its new customer-service representative would be ready to take her post at the transit office in the Old Capitol Town Center within three to four weeks.

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UI sues, contending firm infringed on patents

A biotechnology company knowingly used a UI professor's inventions illegally, UI Research Foundation officials contend.

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Amgen is one of the largest biotechnology companies in the world, according to the company website. The corporation develops and delivers human

therapeutics, the site said. Immunex Corp., a biopharmaceutical company and subsidiary of Amgen, is also named in the suit.

UI officials contend that one patent was issued regarding Stinski's discovery in 1992, the

other in 1995. Both represent "important advances in biotechnology science and industry." The patents include tools important in the production of life-saving drugs currently on the market, officials wrote.

So far, the UI contends, the

patents have been a success, bringing in millions in royalties.

University officials wrote Amgen illegally used the patents to manufacture at least two pharmaceutical products — Enbrel and Vectibix.

Enbrel is a type of protein that blocks the creation of a harmful substance made by the body, according to its website. Vectibix, the website said, is a cancer medication.

The UI is demanding monetary damages, compensation

for attorneys' fees, and jury trial on the issues.

University officials did not return calls Tuesday seeking additional comment about the lawsuit.

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Coralville OKs sports complex

Coralville moves to rebuild after floods.

By Laura Klairmont
THE DAILY IOWAN

With destruction from summer flooding still apparent in Coralville, Tuesday night's City Council meeting set in motion plans to rebuild damaged property as well as the construction of several new projects.

Councilors approved a contract for building a new youth sports complex. The 74 acres of land, which was purchased in 2004, is located on 12th Avenue behind a residential area. A groundbreaking ceremony will take place on Sept. 25.

This first phase of the project will include a rough grading of the fields and completing the driveway and parking lots.

The complex will provide a synergy with sports and the community, said Sherri Proud, the director of Coralville Parks and Recreation.

The council also approved a notice of interest for property owners interested in a Federal Emergency Management Agency buyout. Sixteen homes on Edgewater Drive thus far have responded positively to participating in a buyout program.

In other flood-reconstruction news, the community approved a project to repair the landscape along Highway 6 from near Rocky Shore Drive to the Capri Lodge.

A lot of post-flood construction is being planned but some officials question when FEMA will provide more funds for the city.

"My biggest concern is that we aren't receiving any funds back and are spending a lot of money," City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said. "The money is supposedly there, but for whatever reason, it is not being dispersed."

The council also received an update on the Iowa River Landing project. While plans to build an entertainment and education venue designed to honor American authors were first presented in March, the project has had trouble getting on its feet.

"It has been a substantial challenge to get people to understand what we are talking about," said Mayor Jim Fausett.

During a work session, councilors expressed a range of view about the project.

Councilor John Lundell said the project should be put on the back burner.

Councilor Tom Gill said, "I don't want it to go into an idle stage — I don't think it's gotten a fair hearing because of the floods."

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STATE

Agriprocessor owner, managers charged

DES MOINES (AP) — The owner and managers of the nation's largest kosher meatpacking plant were charged Tuesday with more than 9,000 misdemeanors alleging that they hired minors and in some cases had children younger than 16 handle dangerous

equipment, such as circular saws, meat grinders, and power shears.

They are the first criminal charges against operators of the Agriprocessors plant in Postville, where nearly 400 illegal immigrants working at the facility were arrested in May in one of the largest single-site immigration raids in U.S. history.

The complaint filed by the Iowa Attorney General's Office said the violations involved 32 illegal-immigrant children under age 18, including seven who were younger than 16. Aside from handling dangerous equipment, the complaint also says children were exposed to dangerous chemicals, such as chlorine solutions and dry ice.

NATION

Remaining tree-sitters come down

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The four remaining protesters living in a redwood at UC Berkeley climbed down from their perch Tuesday, ending a 21-month occupation of a campus grove aimed at stopping construction of a new sports center.

The tree-sitters said they agreed to come down on the condition that the University of California create a land-use committee that will include input from students and residents into the school's future land

decisions. But a Cal spokesman said no such deal was made, and the university has no plans for the committee.

School officials prepared to forcibly remove the activists by building scaffolding around the tree. The protesters slowly climbed down the tree and onto scaffolding amid cheers from supporters soon after the agreement was reached.

They were arrested immediately by police and face charges including trespassing and violating a court order, authorities said. Five other demonstrators on the ground also were arrested and face charges including resisting police officers.

Opponents of the construction claim it violates environmental and earthquake safety regulations.

Protesters cycled in and out of the trees during the early months but were later forced into a single redwood as campus officials stepped up their eviction efforts.

After many legal battles, the school got court clearance last week to begin building. By Tuesday morning, arborists had cut down 40 of the 42 trees marked for removal. The final two that remained included the occupied redwood and another redwood officials plan to transplant.

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Wiki up

Once, when I was formerly engaged at *The Daily Iowan* as a more official participant in the news-gathering process, an interviewee remarked to me that he'd always thought of Wikipedia as a sort of Chose-Your-Own-Adventure Book for adults.

Since that time, that comparison has stuck with me, and whenever I find myself wandering into the world of Wiki wonders (which is often within 15 seconds of having accesses to both a computer and the slightest pang of ennui), it is a comparison I find alarmingly accurate.

Like trying to escape the curse of a mummy's tomb, being stuck in the wilds of the Arctic, or running from modern-day pirates — any of the absurd sort of tableaux that found in the pages of adventure books, the sort plucked straight from the script of some long-lost "Johnny Quest" rerun, an extended Wikipedia session is all spectacle and far-flung locale.



NICHOLAS KELLY

This, of course, is news to no one, but in any discussion of Wiki's merits, it has to be mentioned — how the tangential can become so tangible with only a handful of clicks, how the web can suddenly become so whimsical. Jumping from topic to topic with tidy, summarized descriptions, wonderfully condensed biographies, and simplified chronologies, it's almost like the Internet storybook of human history.

On the other hand, the question of Wiki's supposed accuracy is also one that has long been a topic of Internet discussion. After all, that at any point in time, regardless of intention or education, sanity or sobriety, almost anyone can edit the very substance of the Internet's most popular history book is naturally a threat to its credibility.

To some it is a nightmare that is equal parts Orwellian and anarchic. So there exists the problem: Should Wikipedia be trusted? Can we leave it the keys to house while we go away for the weekend and expect it not to throw a party with all its Internet friends (you know the ones), completely trashing all reliable pillars of human understanding via unscrupulous editing in the process?

No. The fact of the matter is that anyone counting on Wikipedia to be the de facto source of information on anything (even Wikipedia itself) deserves to be disappointed.

Let me put it this way — if people believe they are suddenly ready to go on "Jeopardy" based on the fact they've spent a fair amount of time on Wikipedia, they probably deserve to have Alex Trebek scowl at them. In fact, they probably deserve to have Alex spontaneously regrow the mustache he had from 198-whatever-it-was and just sort of rub up against the Wiki-believers until they have all received vicious mustache burns (you know the kind). That said, I still believe in Wikipedia.

Though Wikipedia's accuracy is clearly suspect, and though its critics are certainly in the right to say the Internet encyclopedia should never be the definitive source of information on any topic, the same could, and should, be said of any singular source that attempts to present a similar tidy view of any subject.

The fact of the matter is that human history and human knowledge are messy subjects. To trust any one source as the definitive narrative on any given topic is a suspect method of understanding.

This is why I find such weight behind the theory that Wikipedia is a sort of interactive story book. "Based on a true story" to be sure, Wikipedia is a fairly faithful adaptation of the grand tale known as reality — but have no doubt, fans of the original will always be quick to point out glaring omissions from the source material.

Instead what we, the readers of this modified history, are given is a sort of tug of war for the semblance of veracity. Fact or fiction may jockey for position in a constant sort of struggle between well-intentioned history buffs simply hoping to repair some of Wiki's perpetually damaged credibility, and the historical black hats of the information age: mischievous Internet vandals hell-bent on convincing everyone that TV show "Alf" is actually the first documented evidence of humanity making contact with intelligent life from outer space. Of course to me, these potential inaccuracies are part of what makes those extended tangential adventures across Wikipedia so interesting. They are the sharks that prowl the waters as you try to escape the aforementioned pirates on your quest, and they will make your next choice a tough one: jump off your boat, which is about to explode, or hope to make it to that mysterious island just up ahead. ■

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Editorial

Should Iowa City follow Davenport's lead and install traffic-light cameras?

YES

After two Davenport citizens recently challenged the city's use of traffic-light cameras, deeming the system unconstitutional and accusing it of violating an individual's rights to due process of law, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of the city of Davenport and upheld its use of traffic-light cameras. The cameras have provided a very important service in terms of public protection, while simultaneously generating revenue for both the city and also traffic-safety education programs. Considering the road dangers facing drivers as well as pedestrians, and also bearing in mind Iowa City's revenue situation after the flood, it would be in the city's best interest to employ a similar traffic-light camera system; the city's PAULA funding machine could use a sister program.

According to the *River Cities' Reader*, when Davenport first installed cameras, it did so only at five of its busiest and most dangerous intersections. Iowa City would be smart to adopt a similar guinea-pig system. Cameras would be put to good use on the busy streets of Burlington, Clinton, and Gilbert. They would also serve an important function around the dorms, where there is not only significant vehicular traffic but also a great amount of pedestrian traffic. A system such as this could ensure and maintain the safety of drivers, walkers, and bikers in some of Iowa City's most congested areas.

Ideally, residents of Iowa City would recognize the value of traffic-light cameras instead of being bothered by them. Citizens who are troubled by these cameras are most likely the people who speed or run red lights and fear accepting the consequences of doing so. Nobody's rights are being violated; only the law is. Some are quick to argue that they are deprived of due process, falsely assuming the camera acts as jury, judge, and executioner; when in fact, all offenses captured on tape are evaluated by police officers before they issue any tickets. Others believe the cameras are Big Brother-esque intrusions of privacy, but of the shots collected, the only three that officers use are of the vehicle behind the stop line, the vehicle in the middle of the intersection, and the vehicle's license plate. The cameras don't get mug shots; those would only be taken if the ticket never gets paid.

It would seem that the only people bothered by traffic-light cameras are those who break the law. According to the *Quad-City Times*, Thomas Seymour of Davenport attempted to challenge his ticket after being photographed going 49 mph in a 35-mph zone, and he lost. If there are people whizzing through the 35-mph zones of Iowa City at 15 mph over the limit, amid the many pedestrians and bikers, they need to be stopped and ticketed. Traffic lights as they stand now simply can't do enough to make drivers slow down, but traffic-light cameras very well could. Imagine a driver burning through the streets of downtown Iowa City when suddenly his green light clicks to yellow, inducing a hurried aggression that compels him to hit the pedal to the floor. If an imposing camera were perched just above that fixture, it would make the driver think twice about his need to make that light, and thus it would make the streets of Iowa City that much safer for drivers and pedestrians alike.

— Editorial writer Christopher Curtland

NO

The Iowa Supreme Court's decision to allow the city of Davenport to resume its use of traffic-light cameras is unfair and will do little to improve the safety of motorists. Such light cameras in Iowa City would offer the same ineffectiveness. These cameras have numerous flaws and simply don't work.

The number of traffic accidents at intersections patrolled by traffic-light cameras tends to increase rather than decrease. Among the slew of different studies that have been conducted to examine the effectiveness of the cameras, a study compiled by the Virginia Transportation Research Council in June 2007 tells the same story. The study determined that "after cameras were installed, rear-end crashes increased for the entire six-jurisdiction study area." The study also found that "after cameras were installed, total crashes increased." It seems logical to say that the elephant in the room has done more harm than good.

Barbara Langland-Orban, a coauthor of a study conducted at the University of South Florida on traffic-light cameras, says the study also produced similar results.

Common sense was once the preferred driving technique. If drivers knew that they would be unable to stop their cars by the time the light turned red or if traffic behind them prohibited them from safely coming to a stop without risking the safety of other drivers, cruising through a yellow light wasn't such a sin. But now drivers don't have that luxury. Common sense doesn't stand a chance at intersections being patrolled by what Lee Rittenburg, a lawyer based in San Bernardino, Calif, calls the "modern-day robocops."

The technology of these cameras is also far from being fully developed. Many drivers, for example, have received tickets in the mail for supposed red-light infractions they committed, though the drivers receiving the tickets weren't the ones actually running the red lights. Friends, spouses, teenage sons and daughters who borrow the car get caught in the middle of intersections by these cameras. And because the cameras only take pictures of the vehicle involved, not the driver actually operating the vehicle, vehicle owners get slapped with the fine regardless of whether they were even in the car at the time of the violation.

Plus, with only a camera to witness the violation, there is really no way to determine if the ticket is really justified. Traffic-light cameras only take pictures of vehicles that are in the middle of the intersection when the light turns red. But aren't there ever times when being in the middle of an intersection is unavoidable, such as when drivers are stuck in the middle of an intersection unwillingly with stalled cars? Drivers should have the right to actually face their accusers. Things aren't always as they appear to even the most trained eyes, and traffic-light cameras are no different with flaws of their own.

The motivations behind these cameras should also be examined. We must look at the ways in which these cameras are really benefiting the safety of drivers. But at the same time, we must identify these cameras as the moneymakers they can potentially — and may have already — become for the city in which they are installed.

As for the safety of motorists, it doesn't matter if these cameras are installed or not — reckless drivers will still drive recklessly, people will go out of their way to try to avoid intersections where the cameras are being used, and problems will still persist. When simply adding an additional second in the interval of the yellow-light signal can reduce red-light violations by as much as half, it appears that there are better ways the city can enhance the safety of its motorists.

— Editorial writer Amanda Bailey

Letter

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Boo yourselves

I, along with thousands of other Iowa Hawkeye football fans, have been very disappointed the past few years to hear members of the Iowa student section boo as members of the visiting team entered the field. Now the boo-bug has spread to some of those who are not students and consider themselves responsible adults.

When did it become acceptable among Iowa fans to harass a member of our own Hawkeye team?

Nearly every Iowa football player has at one time or another been quoted as saying, "Our Iowa fans are the greatest." What do the players think when they hear people in the stands boo teammate Jake Christensen? Most of those boo-birds have never put on a jockstrap for a high-school football practice, certainly not for a university game.

Jake Christensen is a good quarterback, and so is Rick Stanzi. Leave them alone! We are lucky to be two-deep at quarterback and at every other position on the team. Do you boo a guard when he misses a block or a linebacker when he makes a poor tackle?

Unless boo-fans want to attend classes, participate in a strenuous year-round 6 a.m. weight program, spring and fall practices, and a full Big-Ten season, lay off our team members.

Barron Bremner
Iowa City resident



DI Blog

From the Podium

The following is an excerpt from the *DI*'s Opinion's blog at diopinions.blogspot.com.

I love experimenting with new media. Twitter is no exception. However, as we journalists forge our own paths through the uncharted jungle that is the information age, we are likely to run into all sorts of unexpected pitfalls. Twitter's format makes it particularly subject to issues of misunderstanding because of the short length of the posts and lack of context.

I thought Twitter would be a good way for me to update readers on what was happening when I was reporting from the edges of a protest in St. Paul, Minn., last week. It seems I was wrong. Unfortunately, some of my updates have given at least one reader an extremely distorted view of what I was up to at the time.

Allow me to clear up the confusion. I was not in St. Paul to protest. I was there to cover the protests and the police reaction to them. To put it as bluntly as possible, I do not hold most of those who were protesting there in even remotely high esteem. The protests for the most part were childish and pointless. However, that does not justify the way the police responded.

From what I saw, the protesters could have easily been contained and waited out. Instead, the police repeatedly acted to instigate conflict. The protesters are certainly to blame for not conducting themselves as serious participants in political discourse ought to, but they did nothing to deserve the severity of the response they got.

Throughout the entire evening I did my best to remain out on the edge of the protests such that I would not appear to endorse them or even be overly associated with them. Rather than chanting any silly slogans, I simply stood back with my fellow reporters and quietly took notes about what was happening. Of course I also updated frequently on Twitter.

As things escalated, I increasingly expressed my exasperation with the police's behavior toward the protesters. Law-enforcement officers ought to be more mature than the half-cocked young loudmouths they were keeping away from the convention. In this case, they were not. Of course, if I were a straight news reporter, I would only comment on all of these things in objective terms. But I am a columnist and an editorial writer. It is my job to say what I think. Thus, I did my job.

Read the rest of Christopher Patton's post, including an incident with a tear-gas canister, at diopinions.blogspot.com

Arts & Culture

Happy birthday to a rich Guy

Today marks UK director Guy Ritchie's 40th birthday. To celebrate, make your own Guy Ritchie movie by stealing a lot of money and getting beat up by British hooligans for two hours. Note: The *DI* does not condone stealing or getting beat up. That's Jason Statham's job.

COMMENTARY

The Hills are 'alive' – again

There's a new crowd of hip California teens to hang out with, but this TV fan will not board the remote control pointed toward '90210,' the remake of the classic '90s teen drama.



MERYN FLUKER

Much like in the Bible, "Dawson's Creek" begat "The OC." "The OC" begat "Gossip Girl." But the genesis of it all was a little show about hyper-sexual teens in the world's most famous ZIP code.

"Beverly Hills, 90210" began in 1990 as a family drama about what happens when the squeaky-clean Walsh clan move from the Arctic — also known as Minnesota — to the land of Rodeo Drive and the Sunset Strip. By the show's end, all four Walshes had vanished — though Brandon's best friend, Steve Sanders, mysteriously inhabited the Walsh home with his wife and child — and the show became an hour-long raunch-fest with a rotating cast of insipid characters. After 10 years and 292 episodes, FOX put the fork in "Beverly Hills, 90210" and its die-hard fans said, "Thank you."

Not to get political, but in the case of network dramas, sometimes euthanasia is totally necessary.

But just as flares are a new name for bell-bottoms, what's old is new again. On Sept. 2, on the CW, "Beverly Hills, 90210" was resurrected as "90210" with a new cast and a moldy premise. The Wilson family of Kansas — ewww — moves to Beverly Hills after the patriarch gets a job at West Beverly Hills High School. Ick. This makes me long for the days when shows just appeared to have similar premises — guy and girl have romantic tension in the workplace or blended family share a home and high jinks ensue — or when

shows just spun a singular charismatic character off into her or his own vehicle. But no, apparently network TV is so far in the pits that we have to resuscitate the corpses of long-running shows from years past.

So here's the point: I can't watch the new "90210." I have such an emotional attachment to the pivotal characters and plot arcs from the Aaron Spelling incarnation of the original that I can't get on the new bandwagon. No matter how many of the old show's stars sign on — Jennie Garth and Shannen Doherty, God bless you — it isn't the same, regardless of what I'm sure will be many recycled plot lines. Even with the compulsory off-set drama courtesy of Spelling-spawned Tori, who apparently won't appear on the new "90210" because of a salary dispute, it just doesn't feel right. I imagine it's like how people felt drinking New Coke — a valiant effort, but it still isn't the original.

Before you e-mail me with threats to start an "I Hate Meryn" newsletter, I am well aware that my premise dooms "90210" to fail. If the show uses its predecessor's story lines, I'll deem it as derivative and lazy. If the show's creative team tries to go in a different direction, I'm so beholden to the old series that I'll immediately dismiss it as subpar. Oh well. I'm a fan, and I'm allowed to relish the days of drug-addicted psychopath Tara and attempted rapist/creep-monster Garrett Slan. It's not my ZIP code to live in, but it's my right as a fan to want to protect its legacy.

Maybe the high ratings of the premiere episode are a harbinger of things to come for the new series. I hope a new generation of fans can enjoy the spoils — and spoiled — of Beverly Hills. At least we don't have to put up with Brian Austin Green anymore.

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Hilarious tour de force

Monty Python for the stage: Two actors from the Riverside Theatre take on 15 different roles in this month's *Stones in His Pockets*.

By Gina Pusateri
THE DAILY IOWAN

For two actors, the task of playing a combined 15 characters in one show may seem like a large feat for any ordinary stage performer. But the charismatic absurdity of Riverside Theatre's season-opener *Stones in His Pockets* makes the challenge not only rewarding but just plain fun.

The play, starring Tim Budd and Jim VanValen as the show's acting duo, takes place in a picturesque Ireland town that has been overrun by a big-budget Hollywood film. Charlie (Budd) and Jake (VanValen) are cast as extras in the film. Throughout the play, Budd and VanValen transform into several different characters — both people from the Irish town and those from the Hollywood set.

Stones in His Pockets will run at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., Thursday through Sept. 14 and continue through Sept. 28.

Meant to poke fun at big Hollywood personalities who walk all over the folksy people of little towns in order to get the footage they want, the show explores how this superior attitude makes the people of this particular community feel even more inferior.

"It's about these two guys who feel like nobodies suddenly surrounded by somebodies," Budd said. "But through the course of the



Publicity photo

Jim Van Valen (left) and Tim Budd stand near livestock in a tiny Irish town, the setting of Riverside Theatre's opening production *Stones in His Pockets*. The two play a total of 15 characters during the show, which tells the story of how the town is taken over by a Hollywood production company. The show will run through Sept. 28.

play, they start to realize they don't need anyone else to validate who they are."

Jody Hovland, a founder of Riverside Theatre and director of the play, said it's these transformations that give the comedy its quirkiness and hilarity.

"It's challenging to make each [character] as real as you can. Each one is three-dimensional," Budd said. "We have to flip back and forth between them so fast, using voices and body movements to make sure the audience keeps up with who's who, because there aren't any costume changes."

Written by Belfast playwright Marie Jones, *Stones in*

His Pockets has humble roots, just like the two characters in it. The play was first produced in 1999 at the Lyric Theatre in Belfast. From there the laughter spread to London and on to Broadway. In 2001, *Stones* won two Olivier Awards — regarded

PLAY

What: the two-man show *Stones in His Pockets*

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Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

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as the most prestigious theater awards in Britain — including one for best comedy, and it was nominated for three Tony Awards.

Riverside's production, which opened on Sept. 5, has so far been well-received by audience members, Budd said.

"The play tries to do what movies can't," he said. "It's theater in the best terms where the audience has to use their imaginations. And it's really funny."

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Poll: Weather hurt 25%

Iowans feel financial strain of summer weather, but laud state government's response.

By Kurt Cunningham
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly a fourth of Iowans endured economic hardships after destructive summer weather, according to a UI survey released Tuesday.

This summer, 85 of Iowa's 99 counties experienced flood- or tornado-related damages, said David Redlawsk, a UI political-science associate professor who directed the study.

"This puts into perspective just how many Iowans were hit by these disasters," study codirector Caroline Tolbert, also an associate professor of political science, said in a statement.

Primarily, the goals of the 1,300-Iowan poll were to determine the number of people financially affected by either the flood or tornadoes and to gain an understanding of how they viewed the government's

reaction.

The survey asked individuals to classify their economical loss based on how they felt the summer's events affected their lives.

Noting that perceptions of damage vary, Redlawsk stressed the fact this poll was a reflection of peoples' ideas.

"What is a considerable amount of damage for me may be nothing for you," the professor said. "It's up to the individual respondent to decide."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed that the amount of damage depends on the individual, but he said all Iowans experienced hard times this summer.

"Everyone in the state [knows] someone directly or indirectly affected by flooding," he said.

Redlawsk said he and Tolbert focused on individual's perceptions of the government in providing relief.

"[We] wanted to understand

how Iowans perceived the response toward local, state, and federal government, [to see if citizens are] viewing their government in a positive or negative light," he said.

Iowans generally ranked community efforts as excellent, and 77.4 percent ranked state response as good or excellent. Fewer than half said the same about federal efforts.

"One thing is certain: Iowans have strong, positive feelings about their own communities," Tolbert said in a statement. "And, overall, Iowans felt the state government responded well."

But Jacoby feels the state government can still do more.

"We need to go into special session and use part of the rainy-day fund," he said, "It is set aside for this."

The representative said that of the \$580 million currently in the

Water and whirlwinds

A sample of Iowans found that roughly 25 percent of the state's population was affected economically by the summer flooding and tornado disasters.

- 87.1 percent of those affected said the local community did a good or excellent job responding.
- 77.4 percent of those directly affected said the state government had a good or excellent response.
- 47.6 percent said the federal government had a good or excellent response.

Source: UI Hawkeye Poll results

'I know the intention is to recognize good things about him, and yet to do that to the exclusion of the harmful behavior, is to deny the victims.'

— Karla Miller, Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director

Half-staff flag raises eyebrows

Some wonder about the message of lowering the flag for Professor Arthur Miller.

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The flag flying half-staff over the Old Capitol for Arthur Miller on Tuesday generated questions on whether the action was appropriate.

Some feel that the message have sent a wrong message.

"The purpose behind lowering the flag is honoring people in good standings," said Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller. "It would have been more appropriate for friends and colleagues to honor him at other venues."

Miller noted that she didn't object to lowering the flag in recognition of a person's contributions to the UI.

The university has a long-established policy on flying the U.S. flag at half-staff, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said. It is lowered as a tribute to any deceased student, faculty member, or staff member in order to recognize contributions to the school.

"I think, considering the circumstances, this was the magnanimous thing to do," he said. "It would have been small of [the UI] not to do it."

Karla Miller said the lowering of the flag brings about broader issues, specifically about the potential effect the message may have had on

alleged victims, students, and community members.

Arthur Miller was charged with four counts of accepting bribes for allegedly boosting grades for sexual favors. On Aug. 26, he was confirmed dead after taking his own life in Hickory Hill Park.

The accusers were unable to be reached for comment, but UI psychology Professor Lee Anna Clark said interpretations of Arthur Miller's recognition depends on the individual because people react differently.

"Some people are quite ready to forgive and move on; some get angry and mad," she said.

Parrott said a key disappointment for those filing charges against the professor is that they won't have an opportunity to get closure in their case.

Karla Miller said she feels that while the gesture focuses on Arthur Miller's academic achievements, it sends a message that is insensitive to the victims.

"I think that it is powerful symbolism," she said. "I know the intention is to recognize good things about him, and yet to do that to the exclusion of the harmful behavior, is to deny the victims."

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NATION

Med students shun primary care

CHICAGO (AP) — Only 2 percent of graduating medical students say they plan to work in primary-care internal medicine, raising worries about a looming shortage of the first-stop doctors who used to be the backbone of the American medical system.

The results of a new survey being published today suggest more medical students, many of them saddled with debt, are opting for more lucrative specialties.

The survey of nearly 1,200 fourth-year students found just 2 percent planned to work in primary-care internal medicine. In a similar survey in 1990, the figure was 9 percent.

Paperwork, the demands of the chronically sick and the need to

bring work home are among the factors pushing young doctors away from careers in primary care, the survey found.

"I didn't want to fight the insurance companies," said Dr. Jason Shipman, 36, a radiology resident at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., who is carrying \$150,000 in student debt.

Primary-care doctors he met as a student had to "speed to see enough patients to make a reasonable living," Shipman said.

Dr. Karen Hauer of the University of California-San Francisco, the study's lead author, said it's hard work taking care of the chronically ill, the elderly and people with complex diseases — "especially when you're doing it with time pressures and inadequate resources."

The salary gap may be another reason. More pay in a particular specialty tends to mean more U.S.

medical school graduates fill residencies in those fields at teaching hospitals, Dr. Mark Ebell of the University of Georgia found in a separate study.

NY hot lines set for photos, video

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a new era for tipsters — officials announced Tuesday that city hot lines are now able to receive photos and video from computers and cell phones.

Callers to the city's 911 and non-emergency 311 lines will now be able to send in photos and video to report crimes and complain about quality-of-life problems like uncollected garbage.

While hundreds of cities accept text messages to emergency hot lines, New York is believed to be

the first with the capability to accept images, officials said.

By next year, photos sent by bystanders will be made available to patrol cars, and pictures could even be used as evidence in prosecutions, officials said.

"This technology should put a scare into every would-be criminal, because the chances of getting caught in the act is now better than ever," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

He stressed, however, that the most important thing to do first when something bad happens is still to call 911.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said major improvements to technology within the department in the past six years have helped reduced crime, which is down more than 3 percent so far this year from last year.



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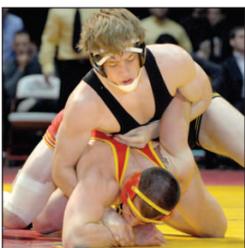
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Ferentz: Stanzi to start



Jay Borschel

WRESTLING

Hawkeyes on top

W.I.N. magazine released its preseason dual rankings on Tuesday, and the Iowa wrestling team holds the top spot once again with six wrestlers listed in the top-10 in their respective weight classes.

The Hawkeyes are also ranked first in the magazine's tournament power index, which is based on how a school's individually ranked wrestlers would fair in the NCAA championships.

Junior grapplers Joe Slaton (133) and Brent Metcalf (149) both received No. 1 rankings, while senior Charlie Falck (125) and junior (174) were slotted second.

Junior Phillip Keddy (184) and senior Alex Tsirtsis (141), who did not compete for Iowa last season, ranked eighth.

In the top-20 team rankings, Ohio State and Iowa State ranked No. 2 and No. 3 with Oklahoma State standing at No. 6.

The Hawkeyes will open their season on Nov. 21, when they host the Iowa City Duals.

— by Ryan Young

GOLF

3 more golfers announced for Johnson event

Initially announced as simply "up and coming professional golfers," three of these up-and-comers who will join PGA veterans Zach Johnson, Chris DiMarco, and Todd Hamilton in the Zach Johnson Disaster Relief Challenge have finally been identified.

Ryan Brehm, a former all-American at Michigan State, will be paired with Johnson. Brehm played under current Iowa head coach Mark Hankins while competing for Michigan State.

Justin Smith, a graduate of Minnesota, will team with DiMarco. Smith was a part of the Golden Gophers' national championship team in 2002 and competed on the Nationwide Tour in 2007.

Hamilton will be alongside Western Kentucky alumnus Brent Long. Long helped Western Kentucky capture the Sun Belt Conference title in 2006.

The six golfers will participate in three holes under a scramble format, three holes of double alternate shot, and three holes of best-ball competition.

The nine-hole exhibition is set to take begin Friday at 4 p.m. at Finkbine Golf Course. All proceeds will go toward disaster relief in Iowa, in response to the extensive damage wreaked by flooding and tornadoes over the summer.

— by Jordan Garretson

TV TODAY

MLB

• Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m., ESPN
• Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m., CSN

SOCCER

• Men's World Cup qualifier, United States vs. Trinidad and Tobago, 7 p.m., ESPN2



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Jewel Hampton rushes for 17 yards and a first down at the 25 yard line during the fourth quarter of the Iowa-Florida International game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Hampton netted 54 rushing yards in the game.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz confirms that Ricky Stanzi will start against Iowa State on Saturday.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

Last week, when coaches released the Iowa football two-deep, junior Jake Christensen was listed as the starting quarterback. But Iowa coaches switched it up and gave sophomore Ricky Stanzi the opportunity to start against Florida International.

This time, as the Hawkeyes get ready to face Iowa State, head coach Kirk Ferentz said not only is Stanzi listed as the starting QB — he will indeed take the field on Saturday with the first-string offense on Iowa's opening possession.

Part of the reason coaches started him last week was to test him taking

Booing, Ricky taking snaps

And a whole lot of other stuff Coach Ferentz told Daily Iowan TV and the media ... Get on dailyiowan.com to check it out.

the opening snap and see how he would handle the situation, Ferentz said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday.

After the Sept. 6 game, Ferentz felt Stanzi handled everything smoothly, and he now wants to see how the young QB deals with other scenarios that could arise.

"There are a lot of things we don't know about him yet. We really haven't seen him in tight circumstances on the game field," Ferentz said. "We've seen

him in those circumstances in practice, and based on that, we think he's going to do just fine. But there are a lot of things he hasn't experienced yet."

As for whether Christensen would see the field on Saturday, Ferentz said it will ultimately depend on how the game against the Cyclones plays out. He plans on giving both plenty of work during practice in the days leading up.

"We've had a couple situations like this, and we're not displeased with anybody," Ferentz said. "It's just a matter of doing the best at any given time."

Dealing with booing

There were fans at last week's game

against the Golden Panthers that showed displeasure when Christensen was on the field.

Ferentz took the time to commend Christensen for his actions after the game, and he believes the majority of Hawkeye fans do know better.

"I know that's not representative of Iowa fans," Ferentz said. "Iowa fans have been awfully good, awfully good. I'd just hate to see any individuals get singled out unless it's an adult, and they boo the coaches. That's fine. We're getting paid."

"But this isn't pro football. I hate to see individual performers get singled out."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Transfer hits links

After transferring from Kansas this summer, Brad Hopfinger looks to provide the Iowa men's golf team a spark.

By Jordan Garretson

THE DAILY IOWAN

When Brad Hopfinger isn't golfing, he would prefer to be sleeping. And when he isn't sleeping, he prefers to be golfing.

Personal preferences aside, the Iowa men's golf program was sure to be awake when Hopfinger arrived after transferring from Kansas this summer.

"He's proven that he can play Division-I golf with his results at Kansas," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said, as Hopfinger prepared to tee off in qualifying at practice on Tuesday afternoon.

Results are right. Hopfinger didn't let being a mere freshman hold him back from making an impact last season. He posted five top-20 tournament finishes, including a season-best seventh at the Big 12 championship.



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Brad Hopfinger practices putting at Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday. Hopfinger transferred to Iowa from Kansas after his freshman year.

On a team of 10 that includes eight underclassmen and just two seniors, that kind of playing experience is something to be reckoned with. Despite being

just a sophomore, he will serve the team with great leadership this year.

SEE HOPFINGER, 3B

COMMENTARY

Football gets some good news

Health and an ever solidifying depth-chart have Iowa football really ready to go.



ALEX JOHNSON

It was a good news day for Iowa football on Tuesday. Positions are being settled, health is increasing. What's next? An Iowa win over Iowa State?

That'd be a good capper. One I'd say to expect, and expect it to be a blowout.

For starters, it's finally over. The *it* is over — the quarterback discussion is history, and Ricky Stanzi is the starter.

No more, "it's up in the air," "both guys have looked good," etc., etc. Kirk Ferentz made it clear on the depth charts who No. 1 is. Maybe it was because he didn't want to deal with the questions, but I'll go with the reasoning that Stanzi is the best option Iowa has for the starting quarterback position.

It's also who gives Iowa the best chance to mop the floor with Iowa State.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	81	63	.563	—
Philadelphia	79	66	.545	2½
Florida	73	72	.503	8½
Atlanta	63	82	.434	18½
Washington	56	89	.386	25½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	86	58	.597	—
Milwaukee	82	63	.566	4½
St. Louis	78	66	.542	8
Cincinnati	66	79	.455	20½
Pittsburgh	60	84	.417	26
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	74	71	.510	—
Arizona	71	73	.493	2½
Colorado	67	78	.462	7
San Francisco	64	80	.444	9½
San Diego	56	89	.386	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	86	57	.601	—
Boston	85	59	.590	1½
New York	77	66	.538	9
Toronto	78	68	.534	9½
Baltimore	64	79	.448	22
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	80	64	.556	—
Minnesota	79	65	.549	1
Cleveland	70	73	.490	9½
Detroit	70	75	.483	10½
Kansas City	61	82	.427	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	57	.588	—
Seattle	71	74	.490	16½
Oakland	66	78	.458	21
San Diego	56	87	.392	30½

WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	82	63	.566	—
Philadelphia	79	66	.545	3
St. Louis	78	66	.542	3½
Houston	78	67	.538	4
American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	85	59	.594	—
Minnesota	79	65	.549	6
Toronto	78	66	.542	7

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pujols STL	130	466	89	168	.361
CJones Atl	115	412	73	148	.359
Berkman Hou	143	504	109	167	.331
Holliday Col	128	497	100	162	.326
CaLee Hou	115	436	61	137	.314
Winn SF	136	519	78	162	.312
Theriot ChC	135	528	78	164	.311
CGuzman Was	126	530	72	165	.311
Y Molina STL	121	439	37	135	.308
Schumaker STL	136	482	80	148	.307

Runs Batted In

Howard, Philadelphia, 125; DWright, New York, 106; Delgado, New York, 103; Ar Ramirez, Chicago, 102; Berkman, Houston, 100; CaLee, Houston, 100; Beltran, New York, 100.
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Pitching (14 Decisions)

Lincecum, San Francisco, 16-3, .842; Volquez, Cincinnati, 16-5, .762; Webb, Arizona, 19-7, .731; Zambrano, Chicago, 13-5, .722; Dempster, Chicago, 15-6, .714; Lohse, St. Louis, 13-6, .684; Wellemeyer, St. Louis, 12-6, .667.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Pedroia Bos	141	593	112	194	.327
Bradley Tex	114	379	74	124	.327
Mauer Min	128	466	87	151	.324
Ordonez Det	129	498	66	160	.321
Kinsler Tex	121	518	102	165	.319
Youkilis Bos	129	486	84	153	.315
Huff Bal	137	536	92	169	.315
Morneau Min	144	546	89	170	.311
ARodriguez NYY	125	464	99	144	.310
ISuzuki Sea	142	599	89	185	.309

Home Runs

Quentin, Chicago, 36; McCabera, Detroit, 33; ARodriguez, New York, 33; Dye, Chicago, 32; Sizemore, Cleveland, 31; Hamilton, Texas, 31; Huff, Baltimore, 31.

Runs Batted In

Hamilton, Texas, 124; Morneau, Minnesota, 119; McCabera, Detroit, 116; Huff, Baltimore, 102; ICabrera, Detroit, 102; Quentin, Chicago, 100; Youkilis, Boston, 99.

Pitching (14 Decisions)

Clee, Cleveland, 21-2, .913; Matsuzaka, Boston, 16-2, .889; Lackey, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786; Perkins, Minnesota, 12-4, .750; Lester, Boston, 14-5, .737; ESantana, Los Angeles, 15-6, .714; GFloyd, Chicago, 15-6, .714.
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BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games	
Indiana	0	0	2	0
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Minnesota	0	0	2	0
Northwestern	0	0	2	0
Ohio St.	0	0	2	0
Penn St.	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Purdue	0	0	1	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Michigan St.	0	0	1	1
Michigan	0	0	1	1

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CDT (Subject to change) Friday, Sept. 12 No. 13 Kansas at No. 19 South Florida, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 No. 1 Southern Cal vs. No. 5 Ohio State, 7 p.m. No. 2 Georgia at South Carolina, 2:30 p.m. No. 3 Oklahoma at Washington, 6:45 p.m. No. 6 Missouri vs. Nevada, 11:30 a.m. No. 7 LSU vs. North Texas, 7 p.m. Michigan at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. Ohio St. at Southern Cal, 7 p.m. Wisconsin at Fresno St., 9:30 p.m. Iowa St. at Iowa, 11 a.m. S. Illinois at Northwestern, 11 a.m. Florida Atlantic at Michigan St., 11 a.m. Montana St. at Minnesota, 11 a.m. Louisiana-Lafayette at Illinois, 11 a.m. Oregon at Purdue, 2:30 p.m. Penn St. at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. Michigan at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. Ohio St. at Southern Cal, 7 p.m. Wisconsin at Fresno St., 9:30 p.m. No. 11 Alabama vs. Western Kentucky, 6 p.m. No. 12 Texas Tech vs. SMU, 6 p.m. No. 14 East Carolina at Tulane, 2 p.m. No. 15 Arizona State vs. 2:30 p.m. No. 16 Oregon at Purdue, 2:30 p.m. No. 17 Penn State at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. No. 18 BYU vs. UCLA, 2:30 p.m. No. 22 Utah at Utah State, 7 p.m. No. 23 California at Maryland, 11 a.m. No. 24 Illinois vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 11 a.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Connecticut	20	12	.625	—
x-Detroit	20	12	.625	—
x-New York	18	13	.581	1½
x-Indiana	15	17	.469	5
Chicago	12	20	.375	9
Washington	10	21	.323	9½
Atlanta	3	29	.094	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	22	10	.688	—
x-Seattle	21	11	.656	1
x-Los Angeles	19	13	.594	3
x-Sacramento	18	14	.563	4
Houston	15	17	.469	7
Minnesota	15	17	.469	7
Phoenix	15	17	.469	7

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 89, Phoenix 78 San Antonio 82, New York 76 Minnesota 86, Indiana 76 Chicago 78, Washington 59 Houston 75, Connecticut 68 Sacramento 69, Seattle 66

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Fister looks for victories

This week's Q & A is with Iowa setter Kiley Fister, as she and her Hawkeye teammates prepare for its match with Iowa State.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team is 3-3 on the season and coming off a second-place showing at the Pioneer Classic in Denver. A key to that success in Denver was setter Kiley Fister. The senior collected 119 assists in three games and was named to the all-tournament team, along with teammates Laura Kremer and Emily Hiza.

Fister is fourth on the all-time sets list at Iowa with 3,633, within distance of third place [4,128], and she has an outside shot at moving into second [4,737]. In the classroom, she is on the health-science track in the interdepartmental studies major and is on a pre-physician's assistant track.

DI: How do you think the team played in Denver?
Fister: I thought we played well. There are things we need to work on, but we did a nice job of finishing out our matches, especially the last match [a five-set win over Virginia].

DI: What kind of match do you expect against Iowa State this Friday?
Fister: [The Cyclones] have always been a competitive team for us to play. We're looking to do our best and put it all out there against them, because they are a strong team.

DI: Through six matches, how has playing under [new] coach Sharon Dingman been so far?
Fister: It's been great. The staff and the players work really well together. It's worked out very well. We've come together as a team.

DI: How will the nonconference schedule prepare the team for the Big Ten schedule?
Fister: We've played some teams that have really challenged us and helped us to see where our weaknesses are. We've played good teams so far and doing so helps us prepare for the tough teams we'll face in the Big Ten, because the Big

Ten is one of the most competitive conferences in the country.
DI: Can the team do some damage in the Big Ten this year?
Fister: It's a whole new year. I think we're capable of making an improvement in our play against Big Ten teams, and hopefully, that will translate into more wins against them. Our goal this year is to be in the top half of the conference.

DI: You're fourth on the all-times sets list at Iowa, with a good chance to move up. What does that mean to you?
Fister: I don't look at that a whole lot. I didn't even know [it was] published in the media guide. I just go out there, and I try to do what I can, whether it is setting, hitting, or anything else. I'm doing what I can to help this team rise above what we have been in the past. It's a new team; to get wins is the most important thing.

DI: What are your plans after you graduate in May?
Fister: I'll take a year off after graduating in May. I'm a Spanish minor, so I'm looking into a medical internship in Honduras. I'd be working at a clinic under the doctors and nursing staff there. They've set up some research projects that I'd work on as well. I want to go to a Spanish-speaking country and work for a while. I figure now is the time to do it.

DI: What will you miss most about Iowa City?
Fister: There's so much. The community, the people ... there's such a pride in the school. It's like a big family. I'll miss the athletics staff, the academic staff I've met and got to know, teammates and friends. The people are what I'll miss most.

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Cardinals beat reeling Cubs

St. Louis scores the winner in the ninth.

By R.B. Fallstrom
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ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols homered for the third-straight game, and pinch-runner Brendan Ryan slid in just ahead of the tag on a ninth-inning grounder against a drawn-in infield in the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 victory over the faltering Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Aramis Ramirez had three hits and two RBIs for the Cubs, who have lost eight of nine while scoring three runs or fewer six times. The Cubs came in with a 4½-game lead in the Brewers in the AL Central.

The Cardinals started the night 4½ games behind Milwaukee in the wild-card race.

Ryan Theriot, a late addition to the Cubs' lineup after reporting Tuesday with lingering effects from dizziness and dehydration that forced him out of Sunday's game, had two hits to begin rallies in the first and third.

Yadier Molina singled off Carlos Marmol (2-4) to start the bottom of the ninth and was replaced by Ryan, who advanced on Marmol's first balk of the season, called when the pitcher came set before a fourth pickoff attempt. Felipe Lopez fouled out, fouling off four full-count pitches, and the runners moved up on a sacrifice before Cesar Izturis' soft grounder to second gave Ryan just enough time to beat Mark DeRosa's relay to the plate.

Stanzi penciled in

FOOTBALL
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Moeaki expected to see the field

If all goes well in practice this week, fans can expect tight end Tony Moeaki among others to return to the field for Saturday's

game. Right now, the two-deep has senior Brandon Myers starting at tight end, with Allen Reisner listed as second string. Ferentz also announced at his press conference that wide receiver Trey Stross will be back Saturday if he "gains ground," and offensive lineman Dan Doering has a new cast for his arm and will test it out during

practice this week. **Last year's defeat not forgotten**
When talk of Iowa's most recent loss in the series with Iowa State was mentioned, Ferentz brought up how the ride back from Jack Trice Stadium last year was one of the more prominent thoughts entering his mind when the game concluded.

"There are certain things that just — snapshot memories you have, and they're not pleasant thoughts," Ferentz said. "If those motivate you, great. They should motivate you to work harder. But at the end of the day, you've got to perform."
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Transfer hopes to lead

HOPFINGER
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"He is one of the few people who has a lot of tournament experience, so I think when we get to tournaments, he'll have a real good concept of how he'll go about his business, and the freshmen can learn from that," Hankins said. "His impact will be leading by example."
And all this for a guy who didn't even start golfing seriously until the age of 15. Not to mention that the Lake Forest, Ill., native didn't realize he had a shot at playing in college until the winter of his senior year of high school.

"It was really close. I didn't think I had much of a chance to play Division-I golf," said a relaxed Hopfinger following a round of nine holes at Finkbine Golf Course. "Kansas gave me a chance, and I ended up doing pretty well there."
But he wasn't satisfied. He wanted to be at a place where his team could contend for tournaments more often and have a greater chance to compete for a NCAA championship. "I felt Iowa was the best place to do it," he said.
Not everything came easily, though. It is well-known that

the life of a student-athlete can be a recipe for disaster. Add the process of transferring to the mix, and the pot begins to boil. Finally, supply in the extra ingredient, in Hopfinger's case, of an extremely late decision to transfer, and you have a recipe for stress.

"I decided so late, that was probably the hardest part," said Hopfinger, who didn't know he was transferring from Kansas until late June. "It was kind of a cram, but it all worked out, so I'm OK with it now."
Now that all of the paperwork and fine print has been dealt with, Hopfinger will finally have a chance to make his debut as a Hawkeye this weekend, when Iowa travels to Minneapolis for its season-opening tournament, the Golden Gopher Invitational.

One thing is for certain: Hopfinger will play to win. "I like to put myself in that sort of position every time I play," he said.
Hopfinger can now concentrate on the one thing he does best — golf.

At least when he's not sleeping.
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Hawkeyes getting healthier

COMMENTARY
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The sophomore took media questions in stride, showing the same composure he demonstrated in throwing a 59-yard touchdown three plays after a terrible near-interception against Florida International.

Instead of 11 defenders, a dozen microphones rushed at him (mine included), and at one point, some 21 grown men were hustling to get the latest thoughts from Iowa's biggest rising star.

They were simple answers. He wants to work hard, and the pressure is down from a week ago when the answer was still a fuzzy maybe. If it weren't for all the hype placed on him by the fact he beat out a more veteran player, who knows what kind of attention Stanzi would be getting. Probably the same cautious optimism and slightly good

impression the rest of the team seems to have left on Hawkeye Nation. But that's why I say:
Let's not get ahead of ourselves.

Stanzi isn't Zeus. He's not Tom Brady — and he actually was asked how he stacked up against the Tomcat. Point is, Stanzi will throw interceptions, that's a fact. He'll make mistakes, and even lose some games, though I hope not.

The news that juniors Tony Moeaki and Trey Stross are expected to play will only help the sophomore. The most veteran receivers Iowa has were given the nod, and they should each give the Hawkeyes even more weapons for what is already a very well-balanced attack.
Junior Dan Doering had

his hand cast reconfigured, which should allow him to play. Add one more plus to Iowa's depth and health on offensive — and on the all-important offensive line.

These are the kinds of news that should really excite Iowa fans — that their beloved new starter has weapons to work with, and they're ready for use against the Cyclones.

While I do believe Stanzi is a better quarterback than Christensen, he takes the job in much better position from the outside-in. The players around him have more experience, maybe more ability, and certainly have a hunger.

Christensen was welcomed with 46 sacks. He didn't get the same fresh-feeling start Stanzi has in front of him. Sure, Christensen's slower trigger

led to some sacks, but I can't think of one quarterback who would've felt comfortable in that pocket, not even David Carr in his rookie season with the Houston Texans.

Stanzi has a better situation, and does, to his credit, look like a better quarterback. But remember, he needs the offensive line, the wide receivers and tight ends to move the offense.

We can't be sure he's better — I know I think so — but right now, the only thing I'm sure of is, Iowa is going to beat Iowa State because the Hawkeyes are healthy, hungry, and better at every position than they were at this point last season.

Not just because of the quarterback.
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Lance to climb back in saddle

Lance Armstrong, who won seven-straight Tours de France, is coming out of retirement for another shot.



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Lance Armstrong hosts a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington on July 23. Armstrong will end his retirement next year, and he hopes to compete in the 2009 Tour de France.

By Jim Vertuno
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong is getting back on his bike, determined to win an eighth Tour de France.

Armstrong's return from cancer to win the Tour a record seven-consecutive times made him a hero to cancer patients worldwide and elevated cycling to an unprecedented level in America.

The 36-year-old Armstrong told *Vanity Fair* in an exclusive interview posted on its website Tuesday that he was inspired to return after finishing second last month in the Leadville 100, a lung-searing 100-mile mountain bike race through the Colorado Rockies.

"This kind of obscure bike race totally kick-started my engine," he told the magazine. "I'm going to try to win an eighth Tour de France."

The sport and particularly the Tour have missed his star power, even though he has been a controversial figure at times.

The 2009 Tour "is the intention," Armstrong's spokesman Mark Higgins told the Associated Press, "but we've got some homework to do over there."

Tour Director Christopher Prudhomme did not

return messages seeking comment on Armstrong's decision. His staff said he would not comment before this morning, if at all.

Armstrong's close friend and longtime team director, Johan Bruyneel, now with team Astana, sent a text message to an AP reporter in Paris saying he did not want to comment now.

In a video statement on his foundation's website, Armstrong said details — such as a team and schedule — will be announced Sept. 24 at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York City.

"I am happy to announce that after talking with my children, my family, and my closest friends, I have decided to return to professional cycling in order to raise awareness of the global cancer burden," Armstrong said in a statement released to AP. "This year alone, nearly 8 million people will die of cancer worldwide. ... It's now time to address cancer on a global level."

In the *Vanity Fair* interview, Armstrong told the magazine he's 100 percent sure he's going to compete in the Tour next summer.

"We're not going to try to win second place," Bill Stapleton, Armstrong's lawyer and longtime confidant, told the AP.

Armstrong noted in the

magazine interview that other athletes in his age range are competing at a high level, specifically 41-year-old Olympic medalist swimmer Dara Torres and 38-year-old Olympic women's marathon champion Constantina Tomescu-Dita of Romania.

"Older athletes are performing well," he said. "Ask serious sports physiologists, and they'll tell you age is a wives' tale."

Age will be an issue for Armstrong in the Tour de France. He'll be 37 next week, ancient for such a grueling competition. Only one rider older than 34 has ever won the Tour — 36-year-old Firmin Lambot in 1922.

On Monday, the cycling journal *VeloNews* reported on its website that Armstrong would compete with the Astana team, led by Bruyneel, in the Tour and four other road races — the Amgen Tour of California, Paris-Nice, the Tour de Georgia, and the Dauphine-Libere.

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Daily Break

“To succeed in the world it is not enough to be stupid; you must also be well-mannered.”
— Voltaire

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Lessons my father taught me

- If another man insults your honor, there's nothing wrong with challenging him to fight in order to win it back — or with kicking him in the balls when he's not looking.
- The main difference between Protestants and Catholics is that we don't tell Grandma we're Protestants.
- It's OK to love "Star Trek."
- It is not OK to openly discuss with other people your love of "Star Trek."
- Never buy the cow when you can sleep with it for the price of a few drinks and the morning cab-ride home.

- Unconditional love is exhausting. Unconditional hatred, however, will get you out of bed in the mornings.
- If you find unidentifiable lumps on your body, stab them with a sharp No. 2 pencil and hope for the best.
- Never give someone enough rope to hang themselves. Sell them the rope instead.

- If you want to apologize for hurting someone's feelings, put it in writing. It's easier to keep a straight face in a letter.

- A youth's accomplishments are the result of excellent parenting, whereas adolescent screwups are the result of overactive hormones and cable television.

- Tetanus builds character.

- Children are God's gift to the world. They're enjoyable, innocent, and should stop messing with daddy's tools if they don't want another ass-whoopin'.

— Andrew R. Juhl is busily preparing for fatherhood by having a multiple vasectomies.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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

horoscopes Wednesday, September 10, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make assumptions or let your emotions lead you to distraction. If your personal problems interfere with your ability to perform your duties properly, you will have an even bigger problem. Keep a clear head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take part in the social aspect of your work, and enjoy the friendship being offered. The tighter you are with the people you work with and the better a job you do, the higher the position. Love can be enhanced with a mini trip for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Market yourself for success. Don't let someone who does a poor job or takes a lot of time off tempt you to join her or him. Hard work will pay off. A love interest will help you move ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't give away a secret. If you overreact, overdo, or overindulge, you'll pay dearly in the end. Offer compassion, but don't take on responsibilities that aren't yours. Undertake a home-improvement project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set up interviews or apply for a job that interests you or connect with a headhunter. Opportunities to make more money may develop through someone you used to work with or from a company that is in competition with the one you are working for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay attention to your well-being and that of your close friends and family. Help those depending on you. Use your imagination, and you will find ways to make your life better and improve your professional position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take action, and plan your day strategically. Emotions will be difficult to control, and avoiding arguments will be important to your state of mind. If you venture out, someone new will capture your interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk your way through any difficult situation you face, and you will come out on top. The silent treatment will only lead to someone's getting the wrong impression and assuming something that may not be true. Be a little different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can listen, but don't get sucked into doing something that sounds too good to be true. Do your research, and you can avoid being swindled by someone out to get your money. Love is in the picture, but be cautious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Treat everyone with kindness, and refrain from letting your personal opinions interfere with what you must do. Talks and traveling will not solve what needs to be dealt with. Listen to complaints, but reserve judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give up something you want. Stand up for your rights and protect what's yours. There is money to be made, but only if you are the one who sets the rules and makes the first move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership can form with someone who likes the way you think. Expand your interests, and you will develop new friendships with people who can help you out. Knowledge and experience are being offered; listen and learn.

BLOOD DRIVE



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan
Catherine Miller prepares Jake White for a blood donation in the Main Library on Tuesday. It was White's first time donating blood on campus.

today's events

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

- **Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.**, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Beat State Week Event: Free Sub Sandwiches, UI Alumni Association/ Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow Ambassadors, The Daily Iowan, Imprinted Sportswear, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**, Hubbard Park
- **Intro to Your International Studies Major, 12:30 p.m. p.m.**, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **"Found Object Art", 1 p.m.**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Leaving Iowa, 3 p.m.**, Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **The Well-Balanced Child, 6:30 p.m.**, Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College Suite 211

- **Backyard Tire Fire, with Ha Ha Tonka, the White Tornado, 7 p.m.**, Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Suzan Adam, fiction 7 p.m.**, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"Memories of a Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Survivor," Yoshiko Kajimoto, 7 p.m.**, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Comedy Night, 9:30 p.m.**, Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Talk Art Cabaret, 10 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Jam, 10 p.m.**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

entertainment news

Lynne Spears writes book about daughters

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of Britney Spears says that the tabloid nightmares of the past few years and believes that little by little, her daughter is regaining her "glorious voice."

Lynne Spears writes of her famous child and her other celebrity daughter, Jamie Lynn, in *Through the Storm*, to be published Sept. 16 by Thomas Nelson, a lead-

ing Christian publisher. The Associated Press obtained an early copy.

The 211-page book, which includes several pages of family photographs, tracks Britney Spears' life through her precocious early years — she was singing and dancing by the time she was 3 — through her explosive rise to her pill-addicted, near-tragic fall.

Lynne Spears describes young Britney as a confident, outgoing girl whose talents were so obvious that family friends would

insist she would one day be on Broadway. Spears rejects the image that she pushed Britney into show business, and writes that the singer was always focused on achievement and would constantly practice to the music of Madonna, Whitney Houston and others.

In *Through the Storm*, Lynne Spears presents herself as a loving, selfless (she gave up her job as a school teacher for her daughter's sake) but increasingly powerless parent.

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

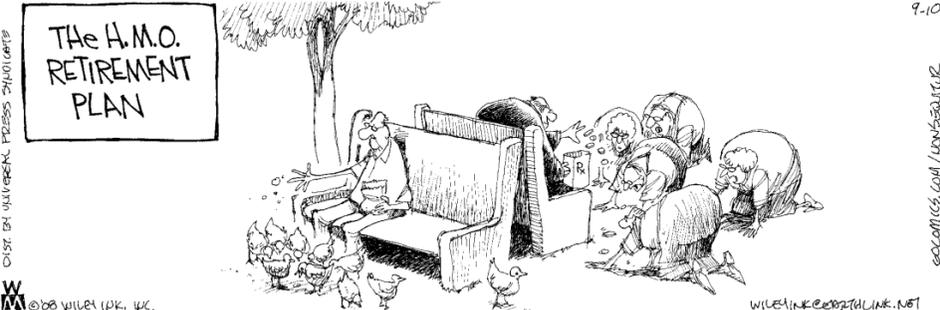
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, Jason Roberts
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins
- 4** Dance from Space/Place, Ryan-Ross Dance, spring 2008
- 5:25** Iowa Iris Stories produced by UI Journalism students, spring 2008
- 10** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Josh Davis
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins
- 8** UI War Veterans Lecture, Veterans discuss the war
- 9** Daily Iowan TV News
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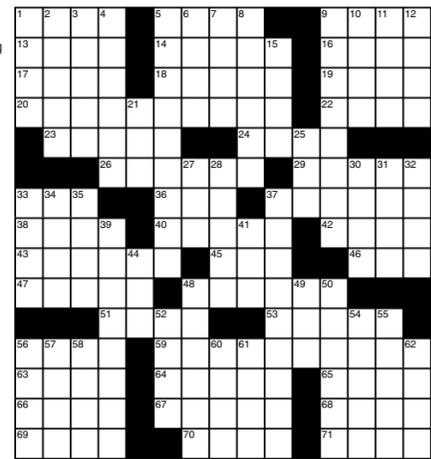
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Capital on the Arabian Peninsula
 - Drone, e.g.
 - Recommended reading for www newbies
 - Religious leader in a turban
 - "___ blame you"
 - Lummox
 - "Santa Baby" singer, 1953
 - Lose one's amateur standing
 - Give ___ of approval
 - 1972 Charles Grodin film, with "The"
 - Drugs, informally
 - Toil (away)
 - Spice Girl
 - 1984 Ralph Macchio film, with "The"
 - Below
 - Three sheets to the wind
 - 36 General whose name is associated with chicken
 - 37 San ___, Tex.
 - 38 Dijon seasons
 - 40 Canadian lout
 - 42 Dos cubed
 - 43 "Il Postino" poet
 - 45 Public health agency
 - 46 Word that's missing from 20-___, 26- 48- and 59-Across and 9- and 39-Down
 - 47 Protein acid
 - 48 Willie Mays's sobriquet
 - 51 "Agreed!"
 - 53 They all lead to Rome, in a saying
 - 56 TV viewer's vantage point
 - 59 1965 Steve McQueen title role
 - 63 Have too much of, briefly
 - 64 Sainted nineteenth-century pope
 - 65 Rio and Sedona
 - 66 Setting of many a Monet painting
 - 67 15 mg. of zinc, e.g.
 - 68 "Night" novelist Wiesel
 - 69 Henry who once headed the House Judiciary Committee
 - 70 Chinese weight
 - 71 Jane who loved Rochester



- Down**
- 1 Many a Punjabi
 - 2 French girlfriends
 - 3 ___ chart
 - 4 Train company with a portmanteau name
 - 5 Long-range German gun of W.W. I
 - 6 Stench
 - 7 Weapon in Clue
 - 8 Make sputtering mad
 - 9 1984 Matt Dillon title role
 - 10 Top status
 - 11 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 12 Norms: Abbr.
 - 15 Puff
 - 21 F.D.R. creation
 - 25 Homer's outcome
 - 27 Japan's largest active volcano
 - 28 Opera about an opera singer
 - 30 Kayo
 - 31 K-12
 - 32 Crucifer
 - 33 River of Irkutsk
 - 34 Agenda addition
 - 35 Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
 - 37 Malfoy, to Harry Potter
 - 39 Nickname for Harry Longbaugh
 - 41 Big name in ice cream
 - 44 A deer, a female deer
 - 48 Most cunning
 - 49 Long, long time
 - 50 Munson, Maris or Mantle
 - 52 Rights org.
 - 54 Like bread in the Lord's Prayer
 - 55 Way up, maybe
 - 56 Not yet a jr.
 - 57 Anita who was nicknamed the Jezebel of Jazz
 - 58 Crossing, of a sort
 - 60 Charles of mysteries
 - 61 Murderous suffix
 - 62 "Got it"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LIED ILIAD TITO
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ALLAN AGONIZE
TABS IRE
JIMMORRISONQUA
ISEE COMA EVANS
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ATEAM ALIA TATA
DIS EDWARDGOREY
LYE REEL
MISTERM ELITE
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