UIHC heads into the age of digital records

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has a long history with electronic medical records and computers, beginning in the 1970s.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials said they’re preparing to launch the largest phase of their transition from paper to digital records — the final switch will take place in a few weeks.

On May 2, all UIHC departments, the Carver College of Medicine, and Student Health Service will switch to a new 600 million computer system to track medical records.

“It is going to be a tremendous undertaking,” said Lee Curran, an associate vice president of UI Medical Affairs. “This will be the most recent event to support our work in this project and it will impact them more than anything else.”

Last week, a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine noted that fewer than 2 percent of hospitals have completely switched from paper to electronic medical records, but a higher percentage have systems in place for at least one department.

In February, President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and committed $31.1 billion to help US hospitals purchase electronic data systems. He wants most hospitals to make the digital dive by 2014.

UIHC officials said their big leap will enhance patient safety, research, and hospital quality. The project, funded by patient revenue, began in January 2009, and officials still have 4,000 more staff members to train.

“There are many areas of medical care that are not highly standardized,” Curran said. “This system allows us to look to see and identify what is the best care of that clinical condition and program the system to lead the clinicians in that direction.”

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By AMANDA MCCLURE

The Iowa City Council will pay an outside firm $15,000 to survey residents on how it should make budget cuts.

The council previously voted to use an outside consulting firm in a prioritization process for each budget project. On Monday evening, council members discussed the survey and how it will go broader results.

The meeting consisted of using objective criteria like a survey, as a way to start our budget process.

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Farmers in major corn-producing states such as Iowa intend to plant a projected corn crop this year, with acres expected to drop 25 percent from last year's record-hitting 92 million acres, behind the 122 million acres planted in 2007 and 2008 crops, USDA said. This would be the third-largest corn acreage still would be the third-largest in the last 60 years, behind the 1980 and 1986 crops.

"We're looking at slower increases, that's not a surprise," said Don Layfield, USDA chief economist. "It's the $5 bottle of wine that really flies off the shelf," he said. "So there's more demand than supply, and we're only trying to save money on beer and wine and find a little extra cash for good-looking prices on wine.

"We can't seem to keep that stuff in stock because there are some that could go up against a whole $20 or $30 bottle of wine any day," he said. Although Albersreuther recognizes that price controls may motivate a customer's purchase, it shouldn't be the determining factor. "Educated customers are people who really appreciate and are familiar with their drinking," he said. "Those are the kind of people who will be able to find that diamond in the rough."

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Recalling the days of media assassin

Media assassin and self-proclaimed hip-hop student Harry Allen will lecture tonight about his days spent immersed in the hip-hop scene.

Among the many events in his life that sparked his passion for hip-hop, there are three distinct moments he d Bryan, University of Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 1933.

Harry Allen, in describing how hip-hop took of Love Nancy Grace.

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I'm not going to knock her scripted outrage, smug eye rolls, or overall poor taste. Grace has everything.

Nancy Grace, badass with sass or bigot?

Deddy, you're on your own. I've always been known as a rebel who source."

And you, I already know what you're thinking: That isn't a racial insult. My response? Well, duh. I'm not afraid or ashamed of my minority status. I'm a rebel by nature.

Nancy Grace wants to do is fight for the new black”).

This changed, though, the day her fiancée Keith was gunned down — shot five times in the face and back — and pulled all-nighters practicing for his wedding ceremony. Nan Grace “laws” she's smart, she moody, and drawn to photography. He said that when he decided to write, “Hip-hop for me was a natural fit. I had to [write about it] for the audience of the late studying at Mercer University. This changed, though, the day her fiancé Keith was gunned down — shot five times in the face and back — and pulled all-nighters practicing for his wedding ceremony. Nan Grace is known for his hip-hop expertise. As the group’s journalist, he held the title media assassin is not only undermining, but also said that at the age of 14, due to its impact on his communication skills. He could challenge the importance of Public Enemy and hip-hop as a form of mainstream media.

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Pieta Brown's biography seems far
more arts and culture
than music. She was born in Iowa City,
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The Pack A.D. (Suicide Machines) will open for Wu-Tang Clan's GZA at the

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Tough but fair: Obama’s response to automakers

President Obama this week delivered a believable, sharp and necessary ultimatum to U.S. automakers. “We cannot make the same mistake of our ancestors, of feeding an unending flow of taxpayer dollars,” he declared. It wasn’t exactly worthy of Dirty Harry but we hope it will cause General Motors and Chrysler to undertake the financial and structural reforms they have both needed for years.

Since December, the federal government has funneled some $17.4 billion into the two companies. GM and Chrysler and agreed, as a condition of the loan, to significantly alter their business plans, negotiate further concessions from labor and creditors or eliminate billions of dollars worth of debt by March 31. The president announced a condition the companies had come up with more than a few dollars short. But rather than immediately cut the compa- nies off from the dime, as the December agreement allowed, Obama offered them a last chance to make a go of it.

The administration, which concluded that Chrysler has no chance of succeeding as a stand-alone enterprise, gave the company 30 days to complete a merger with Italian automaker Fiat. Chrysler was offered an additional $6 billion if it consummates the deal, and it was threatened with a freeze of federal credit lines, making it difficult for Chrysler to refinance existing debts. The administration has a delicate task. It must be careful not to undermine the ability of GM’s new leaders to make market-driven decisions they believe in the company’s long-term interest. Yet it must not let up on holding accountable an enterprise whose very existence is being made possible by taxpayer dollars.

Letters to the Editor

Tough but fair: Obama’s response to automakers

NICHOLAS KOLLEY

I am an aware of Internet Rule No. 34: “If it involves pictures of women, then it’s pornography no matter what.”

I am also aware that this rule is absolutely true if it involves pictures of women of Google Image Search. “Rule 34” becomes a smart means of ridding pornographic websites and reducing side business.

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Land of moped violations

In place of hefty fines, police often aim to educate 'moped outliers.'

By ADAM SULLIVAN

Of the approximately 40 mopeds outside Hillcrest Tuesday afternoon, only two of them had a flashy orange flag affixed to the back to indicate moped violations.

One of the flagless vehicles was Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelm's off-white cycle like she rides to and from campus every day. She sometimes carries a passenger.

"It's an easy way to get to her from downtown to class," she said.

But she — along with many other moped-driving peers who are unaware they're breaking state law that requires them to carry a safety flag on the back of their vehicles — could exceed $100 million in lost sales, missed pay for workers and available and to welcome employees to shut down to keep streets clear for emergency workers. Now, the city is under pressure to let themOperator. Even so, official have authorities say said. "With warm weather, the swelling Red River began to recede, the swollen Red River still threatens to wash away some of that prosperity. A TV spot before the flood saying that "negative economic news doesn't apply here." The people are conservative, "he said. "The bankers are very conservative. We don't have any subdivision where mules three there.

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Tobacco tax hits

Smokers brace for another dent in their wallets.

By SHANE ERSLAND

Although UI freshman and smoker Bryn Lee Lovitt is already struggling to pay for her cigarettes, she said today’s tobacco tax increase won’t stop her from lighting up.

“My smoking habit has already trumped my frugality,” she said.

Starting today, a federal tax on cigarettes will increase from 39 cents to $1.01. Revenue generated from the cigarette tax will fund the Children’s Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act, which President Obama signed in February. The excise tax is expected to generate roughly $3.3 billion over the next four years.

While she was initially upset by the news, 19-year-old Stephanie Manning, who works at Tobacco Bowl, Tuesday replaces a previously filed 99-count indictment and names former company officials facing immigration violations and bank fraud.

The indictment consolidates many of the previously filed counts and dismisses one bank fraud charge against Amara.

In 2007, Iowa increased its cigarette tax by $1, to $1.36 per pack. In 2009, Iowa increased its cigarette tax by $1, to $1.01 per pack.

“Tobacco taxes are one of the most effective and equitable ways to reduce smoking and save money,” said Lee Lovitt, who works at Tobacco Bowl.

To some smokers, the bill’s goals say young people don’t think they will,” Manning said.

But some disagree. City High junior Scott Turvin, 17, said he knows a lot of smokers his age who won’t be deterred by the price increase.

“They’ll find a way to get cigarettes, they’re going to quit, but I don’t think they’ll necessarily go cold turkey,” said Turvin.

Customers typically complain after a price increase but continue with their smoking habits, Manning said.

“She noted Tobacco Bowl hasn’t seen a decrease in sales since the last price hike and isn’t expecting one after today.

“A lot of people are saying they’re going to quit, but I don’t think they will,” Manning said.
**Iowa 11, Upper Iowa 8**

**Baseball almost blows lead**

By JEFF PARKS

Iowa pitcher Phil Schreiber throws a pitch during the Hawkeyes’ game against the Upper Iowa Peacocks at Banks Field on Tuesday, Iowa won an 11-0 victory.

After flubbing the final game of its weekend series with Michigan on Sunday, Iowa defeated Upper Iowa Tuesday night, 11-8.

**Bluder upbeat about next year**

Lisa Bluder reflects on the 2008-09 season while looking ahead.

By AMIE KIEHN

For the second-straight year, the Iowa women’s basketball team will graduate five seniors. Wendy Ausdemore, Kristi Dahm, Nicole Vandenborn, and Lindsey Dahlhaus — and again next season — will be competitive despite their absence.

Ausdemore, Smith, and Kuzy became the highest scoring trio of players from the same class in Big Ten history this season, yet the Hawkeyes did not plan on skipping a beat.

“I do feel like we have great momentum right now, but obviously, everybody can look and see that we’ve graduated 10 of our top 11 scorers from last season,” head coach Lisa Bluder said.

But Bluder was not without some new faces in the mix. Freshman forward Kachine Alexander, who elected to transfer from Michigan, started on his throwing hand Tuesday to repair ligament damage in his right thumb, which he suffered on March 14 in a road game with then-No. 25 Louisiana. As a result, he will likely miss the remainder of the season.

“Trevor has a chance to come back late in the year,” Bluder said. “But I’m not sure if he’ll be ready because he is going to be immobilized for a while. It’s a tough break for us. You know, we’re going to miss Tyron, but that’s part of the game.”

In Iowa’s game with Upper Iowa, the Hawkeyes batted around in the bottom of the third, plating six runs on five hits to quickly take a commanding lead. After senior centerfielder Kamille Wahlin scored a two-out, two-RBI double to dead center, the Hawkeyes designated hitter Wanfa Zang launched a two-run home run for a 5-0 lead. Sophomore Zach McCosh drove in the sixth run with a line-drive single to center. It was just good to get guys on and scoring position,” Frese said.

“We’ve been doing that for the Big Ten with 34 RBIs; pitchers Amanda McGlaughlin leads The quick start is the best way to soundly beat — Greg Holm managed to throw two no-hitters against his own team.

Perhaps it was a good thing his two arms switched to tennis.

“It was really good to get that right now, and we’re working hard on our net return just as we were.”

With the return of second starting pitcher Andrew and Greg Holm advanced into the world of collegiate athletics while at Iowa. These parents became one of Iowa’s most visible spectacles at tennis meets after Andrew Holm transferred to the team in the fall of 2004, and that has continued since Greg Holm joined the Hawkeyes in 2005.

It has been six years of strong commitment from the Holms. The many long, early morning drives from Omaha to Iowa City have become a routine, and the young couple never disappointed. Their parents decided last summer to attend every single Iowa meet. The challenge was inspiring, and the distance didn’t deter them. Lloyd and Greg Holm were committed to seeing Greg Holm compete.

“Greg’s parents have made this decision that is his last year, and they were going to go to every meet,” head coach Steve Hsaiofah said. Lloyd Holm, an obstetrician and gynecologist at the University of Nebraska Medical School, had saved up his vacation days, waiting for the right team to take a break. [Holm] a nurse, the Children’s Hospital of Omaha, also managed to schedule around the Iowa fall and spring season.

TV TODAY

ESPN – Wisconsin at Purdue, 9 p.m.
ESPN2 – Michigan State at Ohio State, 9 p.m.
ESPN3 – Richmond at Xavier, 7 p.m.
ESPNU – West Virginia at Missouri, 3:30 p.m.
ESPN3 – Ionia, 10:30 a.m.
FSN – Minnesota at Iowa, 8 p.m.
FSN – Iona, 12 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**

John Calipari agrees to become the new head basketball coach at Kentucky.

The Iowa softball team will host Illinois in the first conference double-header at home this season.

By JON LINDER

Iowa softball will open its home Big Ten schedule today when it faces Purdue at Pearl Field for a 5 p.m. double-header. Today’s game will be the first since dominating a home-opening twin bill with South Dakota on March 22.

Iowa (16-8, 0-0) is still a half-game behind Northwestern for first place in the Big Ten after downing Penn State twice last weekend.

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Penn St.'s Lee coming back

By GENICE A. ARMAS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The basketball season-boy-next-door haircut make Pat Resiant seem like a typical, mild-mannered college senior. He wasn't met and blue-and-white uniform, he transforms into a fierce Purple Line linebacker who loves to hit.

A year ago, when the new season started against Army, it was a marvel to see just how good Resiant was. He was perhaps the biggest surprise of the season, and the big man from Trenton, N.J., was named to the All-Big Ten first team. No one had expected a lot from Resiant, but that didn't stop him from becoming an integral part of the Penn State defense.

Of course, Resiant had his share of struggles. Injuries, both to his shoulder and knee, kept him out for a good portion of the season. But when he was healthy, he was a force to be reckoned with. His speed and agility made him a difficult player for opponents to deal with.

So what's next for Pat Resiant? After missing the first part of the season due to injury, he's hoping to be able to play a full season and help lead Penn State to another Big Ten title. His teammates are counting on him to be a key player.

Resiant's story is a testament to perseverance and hard work. Despite facing challenges and setbacks, he refused to give up and continued to work towards his goal. His dedication paid off, and he's now poised to have a breakout season.

Penn State fans are excited to see what Resiant can do in 2023. With a healthier and more experienced team, the Nittany Lions are primed for a strong season. Resiant's presence will certainly be a key factor in their success.
Bluder optimistic about 2009-10

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She really had a great senior year," Bluder said. "Morgan has a tremendous work ethic. She is so coachable and very unselfish. She is a great leader on and off the field."

Bluder is also excited about the renovations that will take place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The $47 million renovation is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.; it is expected to be finished for the 2009-10 season.

"I think the Carver renovation will affect our recruiting a lot. Players look at facilities, they look at commitment to programs. The Carver renovation will improve both of those areas for us. It's going to help our current players and also our future recruiting."

--Lisa Bluder, coach

Barry Bluder, who is the son of Iowa State head women's basketball coach Greg Bluder, visits every match, it's such a big commitment," Lloyd Bluder said. "He has a good sense of seeing the bigger picture, besides just forehands and backhands."

"He has been a really valuable member of our team. The four seniors are leading us. It's going to be just as hard for us, but now we are looking forward to being IOWA Hawkeye supporters."

"Coach Houghton recruits families, he doesn't just recruit players," Lloyd Bluder said. "Houghton's career-long responsibility to better his athletes in life and on the court was just as important to other families. Morgan is part of the Holm family during the year, so she is part of the family."

"Iowa was the place for Greg and Andrew Holm to excel," Lloyd Bluder said.
The move came as a surprise to the Tigers as they have been struggling offensively since the start of the season. Sheffield hit .231 with three home runs and 10 RBIs in his first 41 at-bats.

"Everybody knew he was in the lineup because of his bat," said Tigers manager Jim Leyland. "But I didn't expect him to be in the lineup." Sheffield has left the team and is expected to be replaced by third baseman Brandon Inge.

Sheffield's departure has come as a shock to the coaching staff and players.

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**SPORTS**

Virginia pays new coach Bennett $1.7 million per year

Charlottesville, Va. (AP) — Virginia pays new men’s basketball coach Tony Bennett $1.7 million a year in a “memorable understanding” that includes $27 million for 15 years.

The new contract runs through 2027. It gives Bennett $500,000 for the 2009-10, $500,000 for each of the next five years.

During the first three years of the contract, the Cavaliers are scheduled to pay Bennett $1 million a year.

Bennett replaces Dave Leitao, who resigned last week after compiling a 43-42 record over four seasons.

In the summer of 2005, Bennett was hired to replace the 46-year-old Sheffield, who was struggling over the decision to move to Detroit.

"We're taking Sheffield's place on the lineup as Detroit's designated hitter," said Tigers manager Jim Leyland. "But we're not going to let him ruin our season." Sheffield has left the team and is expected to be replaced by third baseman Brandon Inge.

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**FLORIDA**

Detroit Tiger Gary Sheffield takes batting practice before a spring training game against the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin, Fla., on Feb. 27. The Tigers released the veteran All-Star on Tuesday, leaving him without a team.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Shane Victorino is a top candidate to replace the injured Shane Victorino in the lineup as Detroit's designated hitter.

"The presence at the plate in the line-up will be a state of shock," said Leyland. "It's a big part of our season-opening series, hoping to win him back."

Sheffield said he didn't need surgery in the off-season, but now he's struggling to play the way he was expected to.

"I'm not going to let this ruin my season," said Sheffield. "I'm going to fight through it and come back stronger." Sheffield has left the team and is expected to be replaced by third baseman Brandon Inge.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

April Fool’s Day prank ideas

• Borrow the shoes of your roommates, and adjust everything: make it all fall over, whine at the bottom of the ladder, etc.

• Point at your victim’s chest, and ask him what he has on his short. When he looks down, ask why his significant other.

• Make a batch of something apple and pass them around to a group of people, your victim included. Only, make sure to give the one that’s actually on hand and wash with water.

Then, tell your bored friends you found the person and should be arrested tested.

• When your victim in the shower, sneak and grab his clothes, all the towels, and the electric hair dryer. When he emerges from the shower with nothing to dry his hair, he will ask you what you did.

• Remember that “How I Met Your Mother” episode in which Mimi dragged Drew on and then stole his clothes and his house to China without a pass- port? Challenge your victim to be him, give him a haircut, and make sure that episode doesn’t come back to haunt you for a week.

• Wear your victim’s clothes in the wash, so that he is not able to wear them for a week.

• When the time is right, give your victim his clothes back, and open them.

With a little luck, they will have mixed all the clothes about your victim’s clothes and his clothes, and only then can you tell him all about it.

It’s a funny thing, because the smell will make you laugh out loud.

Now you have a trick and should be arrested tested.

AMANDA MATHISON

Doonesbury

Debra Winger (The Legend of Bagger Vance)
The Legend of Bagger Vance tells the story of a golf pro who finds himself in a heap of trouble when he encounters a woman who wants to bring him a golf bag.

Greg’s Auto Mall

Greg’s Auto Mall is a car dealership located in a small town in the Midwest. Greg’s Auto Mall offers a wide selection of new and used cars, trucks, and SUVs, as well as a variety of financing options and trade-in deals.

Greg’s Auto Mall is known for its friendly and knowledgeable sales staff, as well as its commitment to providing customers with a positive and rewarding car buying experience.

Greg’s Auto Mall is located at 123 Main Street, Smalltown, USA. You can reach them by phone at 555-5555, or visit their website at gregsmotormall.com for more information.

The Legend of Bagger Vance

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Bagger Vance's teachings are based on a series of parables and fables, and he uses his knowledge of golf to help the young man overcome his insecurities and achieve greatness.

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Bagger Vance is a wise and enigmatic figure who uses his vast knowledge of the game to help the young golfer overcome his insecurities and achieve greatness. The book is a heartwarming and inspiring story that celebrates the power of self-discovery and the importance of following your dreams.

CMI Beer & Bottle

CMI Beer & Bottle is a beer and wine store located in a small town in the Midwest. CMI Beer & Bottle offers a wide selection of craft beers, local wines, and other specialty drinks, as well as a variety of snacks and treats.

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Today’s events

- Story Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Marketing, Sales and Management Career Fair, 4-5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Workshop by Thomas MacQueen, metal smithing artist in metal smithing and jewelry, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., School of Art and Art History, Studio Arts Building
- Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Wednesday Afternoon in Switzerland Film Series, 4 p.m., E120A Allman
- Open Studio, 4:30 p.m., Sandown’s Hide and Seek Bar, 220 E. Washington
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride, 5:30 p.m., GP Station, 110 S. Gilbert
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 5-6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- PD Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- Free Pool, 7 p.m., Nookleton, 907 Second St. Coralville
- Gun, 7-9 p.m., special screening celebrating KRUI’s 25th anniversary, Bijou
- Mission Creek Festival and “Live from Here” with Yea Big and Krista Tippett, 6-8 p.m., Downtown Mall, Coralville
- UI Lecture Committee Presents Harry Potter, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Karaoke Wet Wednesday, 8 p.m.-midnight, Charlie’s, 450 First Ave, Coralville
- UI Play “Postcards From Ash”. 8 p.m. at 200 E. Washington
- Mission Creek Festival, GZA/Geminzu (performing Liquid Swords), with Yea Big and Krista Tippett, 6-8 p.m., Downtown Mall, Coralville
- Karaoke Night, 6-8 p.m., Home Ec.
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- Mission Creek Festival, the Bower-Browne Players, Joe Pug, and Escape the Floodwater Jug Band, 7 p.m., MI, Ill. St. Louis, MO
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