

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 2009

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50¢

SPORTS



Lunch boxes with your Hawkeyes

UI students who purchase football and men's basketball tickets will get complimentary Hawkeye lunch boxes this year. **12**

Receiving recognition

The Iowa women's basketball team receives the Iowa Governor's Volunteer Award. **12**

NEWS

Case closes on closed doors

The state Board of Regents settle a lawsuit regarding the 2007 presidential-search committee. Former UI oral pathology Professor Harold Hammond had filed suit. **2**

Saturday night fever

DI reporter Chris Curtland joins the English Country Dancers of Iowa City for a lesson over the weekend. **3**

ARTS & CULTURE

The kingdom for a horse

Arts staffer Ellen Harris weighs in on Riverside Theatre's latest production, *Richard III*, the second production in this year's Shakespeare Festival. **5**

OPINIONS

More crime, more cops

Iowa City's police force is obviously stretched thin with unique challenges. But a recent City Council move could end with fewer cops. **4**

ASK THE DI

Have a question or a curiosity? Want to know the fastest way to get to the Theatre Building? Wondering what's going on with that construction in the Iowa River or why dining halls don't stay open later? Send a question to us at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, we'll find the answer, and then we'll publish it for you, right here on the front rail.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

For photos, videos, audio, blogs, daily updates, and more, check us out online.

ON THE RECORD

Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*. "Smack his ass" – possibly the best line to come out of Betty White since her stupidly stellar persona in the 'Golden Girls.' Playing Gammy, the grandma of Andrew Paxton (Ryan Reynolds), her crude grandma one-liners complement the comic bickering between Paxton and his pushy, blackmailing boss, Margaret Tate (Sandra Bullock) in the cheese-filled romantic comedy *The Proposal*.
• Read more of DI reporter Ryan Fosmark's web-exclusive movie review online at dailyiowan.com.

WEATHER

91
33C  **72**
22C
Mostly sunny, turning partly cloudy, light winds.

INDEX

Arts **5** Opinions **4**
Classifieds **10** Sports **12**
Crossword **8**

Farmers work against erosion



Buffer strips surround a creek on a farm east of Iowa City on Sunday. The strips lessen the erosion of sediment into creeks. **JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN**

Initiatives to reduce the effect of soil erosion have benefits for more than just farmers.

Looking Back On the Flood

By **KIF RICHMANN**
christopher-richmann@uiowa.edu

Efforts are underway to mitigate future soil loss, as well as decrease the chances of major water runoff from Iowa fields after the floods of 2008 caused massive damage and erosion.

David Dvorak, who farms corn, soybeans, and hay outside West Liberty, said he sustained crop damage in 2008 because of the floods in spite of his best efforts.

He has long participated in conservation efforts and received assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, now known as the Natural Resources Conservation Service, as far back as 1986.

"It is very important to keep the soil where it is," Dvorak said.

At the state level, officials with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and other growers are also working to reduce the effect of floods in the future.

These efforts include building waterways and terraces — as Dvorak has done — to keep as much water as possible in the field where it belongs: out of city streets and people's basements.

Field conservation techniques

- Terraces – parallel strips of raised land, prevents erosion
- Crop rotation – setting aside a portion of land for non-use, helps maintain soil fertility
- Grass waterways – thin strips of grass through a field, prevents erosion and mediates runoff
- Buffer strips – large strips of grass along a stream, filters water from a field

"What we do is try to keep the raindrop as close to where it falls for as long as economically possible," said Chuck Gipp, the director of the Division of Soil Conservation for the state Agriculture Department.

He described these efforts as a "societal issue," one that will benefit more than the farmers who are trying to maintain a sustainable, healthy field and build profitable yields.

The benefits of these flood-mitigation efforts include reducing risks to fields and downstream areas, curtailing soil erosion, protecting homes and property, and decreasing, if not outright eliminating, disaster payments in the future.

Gipp said 710 landowners have applied for assistance to improve 85,000 acres.

SEE FLOOD, 6

'Volunteer' city helps out

Gov. Chet Culver's 'Summer of Service' plan may help increase volunteer rates in an already highly ranked Iowa City.

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**
and **ZHANRAN ZHAO**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Volunteer turnout rates in Iowa City are high compared with other cities in the United States — 17 percent higher than the national average.

As of 2008, the Corporation for National and Community Service reported Iowa City had the second highest volunteer rate ranking among 75 midsize cities — outdone only by Provo, Utah.

Citing the success of last year's flood-relief effort, Gov. Chet Culver announced the "Summer of Service" program on June 19 in Coralville — a program closely compared with President Obama's "United We Serve."

Culver's program aims to sustain civic engagement by connecting people with service opportunities.

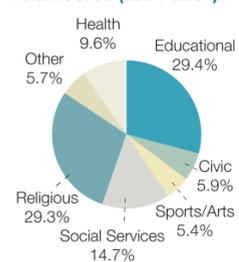
But numbers show Iowans are already proactive in seeking such work. According to the national report, Iowa City has an average volunteer rate of 45.1 percent, compared with 27.6 percent nationwide.

SEE VOLUNTEERS, 6

IC volunteers

People spend their free time helping others.

Where people in Iowa City volunteered (2004-2007)



Source: Corporation for National & Community

BRITTANY MULLIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Summary of Culver-Judge Summer of Service Program

- Promote civic engagement in Iowa by encouraging people to volunteer.
- Improve education, health care, energy and environment, and community renewal.
- Create partnerships between public and private sectors including nonprofit organizations, businesses and labor unions, and universities.

Source: Iowa Office of the Governor

Stabbing reported in Los Cocos parking lot

A stabbing in the parking lot of Los Cocos disrupts the bar's first few days with a renewed liquor license.

By **ABE TEKIPPE**
abraham-tekippe@uiowa.edu

Less than a week after the Iowa City City Council granted Los Cocos a six-month liquor license renewal, authorities are investigating a stabbing that reportedly occurred in the parking lot next to the bar over the weekend.

"This couldn't have happened at a worse time," the bar's owner, Heather German, said, and she is concerned police — who have been called to Los Cocos more than 200 times in the 11 months it has been open — will use the incident to justify a non-renewal after the current six-month renewal expires.

According to police reports, Iowa City police officers responded to a stabbing at Los Cocos, 1921 Keokuk St., around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Upon arrival, officers found a woman with a stab wound to the abdomen. She was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with what are believed to be non-life-threatening injuries.

Officers also located a suspect.

After an interview with police, Kimberly Hall, 22, 2010 Davis St., was charged with willful



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Los Cocos, seen on Sunday evening, recently received a liquor-license renewal for a shortened six-month period because of frequent police calls to the venue. A stabbing reportedly occurred at the bar early in the morning on Sunday.

Other notable incidents at Los Cocos include:

- Nov. 14, 2008: Police respond to a report of shots fired in the bar's parking lot. There were no reported injuries.
- April 12, 2009: Authorities received a report of an assault and robbery in the bar's parking lot. The victim, a 20-year-old Iowa City man, received numerous fractures to his face.

Source: City of Iowa City website

Los Cocos

A stabbing occurred at a local bar.

South Side



BRITTANY MULLIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

imum fine of \$10,000.

But German disagrees as to where the stabbing actually took place.

SEE LOS COCOS, 6



Regents settle suit

The state Board of Regents reach a settlement in a lawsuit over its presidential search.

By **SCOTT RAYNOR**
scott.raynor@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents was found violating Iowa's Open Meetings Law during the 2007 UI Presidential Search. The settlement requires the regents to pay over \$65,000 to a former UI professor, Harold Hammond, who brought the suit.

"The main goal was to have the university publicly admit that it was subject to the law and that it violated the law, and it has agreed to do that and has done that," said Hammond's lawyer, Gregg Geerdes.

The regents admitted wrongdoing, though they said it was unintentional, court records show.

Though Hammond agreed to the settlement, he still disputes that claim.

In the settlement, the search committee admitted to violating Iowa law in four distinct ways during the presidential search that led to the hiring of UI President Sally Mason.

The committee met in closed meetings when it was required to have open discussion. The members discussed issues unrelated to the original intent of the closed-session meetings. The committee failed to give adequate notice for meetings and made its final decision on its presidential selection in a closed meeting.

In the document, the regents claims that it acted in accordance with the professional opinion of its attorney and believed in "good faith" it was complying with the law.

Geerdes expressed skepticism about the board's statements.

"There have been reports that indicate that these are minor technical violations of the law, but in my view, they are very blatant, persistent, and serious violations of the law," he said.

UI officials agreed to the settlement, and they said they are taking steps to prevent such violations in the future.

"There are plans in place that in the future members of search committees will receive training on how to comply with open-meetings law," said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

According to the settle-

Timeline of events

- June 2006: David Skorton steps down as UI president.
- November 2006: State Board of Regents meet in several closed meetings instead of adjourning from its regular meetings.
- December 2006: The Iowa City Press-Citizen sues the regents for violating open-meeting laws.
- June 2007: Harold Hammond files the suit against the regents.
- August 2007: Sally Mason becomes president of the UI.
- Oct. 2007: Press-Citizen settles with the regents and is awarded court costs.
- June 2009: Hammond settles suit with the regents and is awarded court costs.

ment, the regents will cover Hammond's court costs. Hammond has agreed not to divulge any further information regarding the search-committee meetings.

SUMMER STORM



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lightning strikes as Riverside resident Kent Marsengill sits on his porch and watches heavy rains crash down on Sunday evening. Marsengill and his family watched storm clouds pass, then proceeded to seek shelter in their basement. A tornado warning issued by the National Weather Service for Johnson County Sunday evening night expired around 9:15 p.m. See a photo slideshow and video from Sunday's storm at dailyiowan.com

METRO

Community warned of possible tornado

The UI police alerted the university community just after 8 p.m. Sunday that the National Weather Service had issued a tornado warning for Johnson County and urged students to "take shelter immediately."

The tornado never hit Iowa City, though surrounding areas were battered by heavy rain and wind.

Grundy County received minimal damage because of a possible tornado, including a damaged dike.

The tornado warning in Johnson County expired at 9:15 p.m.

— by Tyler Lyon

Man charged with giving minors alcohol

A Coralville man faces potential jail time and a fine for allegedly giving two underage girls alcohol in his apartment June 19.

According to Coralville police, Michael Lehman, 41, gave the 13- and 14-year-olds alcohol with the knowledge that they were underage.

Lehman also gave one of the girls a pill, telling her it would relax her, police said. She was reportedly groggy and had unsteady balance after taking it.

Lehman was charged with administering harmful substances, a Class D felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison

and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Abe Tekippe

Police charge man with pot possession

Coralville police charged a man with marijuana possession near a school on June 18.

Antwan Johnson, 24, was charged with distributing drugs near a school, a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Authorities allegedly found a half-pound of marijuana, several plastic bags, a scale, and a large amount of cash in Johnson's residence while executing a search warrant there.

Johnson lives fewer than 1,000 feet from a school, police said.

— by Abe Tekippe

3 charged with theft

Three men allegedly stole thousands of dollars' worth of property from a North Liberty apartment June 18.

Tyranius Nelson, 18, 1100 Arthur St., Keylynn Rogers, 18, North Liberty, and Robert Nash IV, 18, Oxford, were charged with first-degree theft.

According to North Liberty police, the three men were in an apartment that contained more than \$10,000 in stolen property. Among the items in the apartment were firearms, computers, and video-game equipment.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Kati Armstrong, 20, 101 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 1314, was charged June 19 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Zachary Betcher, 19, 117 Cardiff Circle, was charged June 20 with possession of a controlled substance.

Adam Bramwell, 22, 404 B Jaysville Lane Apt. 2, was charged June 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Justin Christensen, 19, 2248 Russell Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Raymond Cline Jr., 32, 424 Dakota Trail, was charged June 15 with violating a no-contact domestic abuse protective order.

Christopher Collier, 21, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged June 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jorge Flores, 29, 2430

Muscatine Ave. Apt. 14, was charged May 19 with possession of a controlled substance.

Winford Hamick, 78, 2518 Indigo Drive, was charged June 18 with OWI.

Tyler Hegland, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with public intoxication.

Daniel Keating, 23, 64 Lindemann Drive, was charged June 20 with possession of a controlled substance.

Heather Keller, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Edward Kelly, 20, Oakbrook, Ill., was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Douglas Knapp, 22, Solon, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Kent Kruse, 20, 219 E. Harrison St. Apt. 1, was charged June 20 with PAULA.

Rodney Larios, 50, Coralville, was charged June 18 with public intoxication.

Sara Limas, 24, 50 Jennifer Jean Court, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Dana Lorton, 43, Yucaipa, Calif., was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

Kristin Lutz, 20, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged June 20 with PAULA.

Tyrone Martin-Bey, 45, 2024 Davis St., was charged June 6 with assault causing injury.

Julia Mchugh, 29, Coralville, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Anthony Mearidy, 29, 9 Solar St., was charged June 19 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jason O'Halloran, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 20 with PAULA.

Ashley Paul, 19, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged June 19 with unlawful use of another's

driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Ryan Russell, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 19 with PAULA.

Alexa Souhrada, 18, 326 66th Ave. SW Apt. 3, was charged June 19 with presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and PAULA.

Derek Stoneking, 24, 2406 Catskill Court, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Enrique Tharrington, 31, Coralville, was charged June 19 with public intoxication.

Zaymadiel Torres, 29, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 114, was charged June 18 with driving while revoked.

Aaron Tripses, 20, South English, Iowa, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Travis Yoder, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2622, was charged June 19 with PAULA.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for xxx

1. UI student sees history unfold in Iran
2. Adjunct-faculty member unclear
3. German grad program may go the way of the Berlin Wall
4. Future frosh Printy shines again
5. With amendment, city stays productive on fighting fights

METRO/STATE

Reported assault lands victim in hospital

Iowa City police responded to a report of a fight early Sunday morning, which allegedly landed the victim in the hospital.

Authorities were called to a parking lot at 1926 Broadway around 3 a.m. Sunday. While in route, officers were given a description of a red Pontiac Sunfire that had left the scene, according to reports.

Upon arrival, they found an unconscious man with injuries to his face, head, and upper torso, reports show. The victim was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with what are believed to be non-life-threatening injuries.

Police do not have a description of the assailant(s), and the incident remains under investigation, authorities said.

— by Abe Tekippe

Vilsack says he's 'luckiest guy on earth'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tom Vilsack has had a career of unlikely twists and turns, but even the former Iowa governor and small-town lawyer seems a bit surprised by his latest move.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, about six months after being confirmed by the Senate to head the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Vilsack spoke of his new job and looked back on his accomplishments in Iowa. He'll return to the state next weekend for a Democratic Party event.

"I feel like I'm the luckiest guy on earth," Vilsack said from his office in Washington. "The first thought I had was gratitude."

Like the president who nominated him, Vilsack's achievements came despite humble beginnings.

He was born in Pittsburgh and orphaned at birth. A couple adopted him, but his mother was an alcoholic who would lock herself away for days in the attic.

He met his future wife, Christie, in college, then moved to Mount Pleasant where he joined his father-in-law's law practice. He coached Little League, raised his children and became a respected figure in the southeast Iowa town.

When a gunman shot the mayor to death at a City Council meeting, Vilsack was asked to step in and bring some stability to the shocked town. He was elected mayor, and later his overwhelmingly Republican district narrowly elected him to the state Senate.

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California takes scythe to schools

By **TERENCE CHEA**
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — California's historic budget crisis threatens to devastate a public-education system that was once considered a national model but now ranks near the bottom in school funding and academic achievement.

Deep budget cuts are forcing California school districts to lay off thousands of teachers, expand class sizes, close schools, eliminate bus service, cancel summer-school programs, and possibly shorten the academic year.

Without a strong economic recovery, which few experts predict, the reduced school funding could last for years, short-changing millions of students, driving away residents and businesses, and darkening California's economic future.

"California used to lead the nation in education," U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan said during a recent visit to San Francisco. "Honestly, I think California has lost its way, and I think the long-term consequences of that are very troubling."

The budget cuts will be especially painful for struggling schools such as Richmond High School, where more than half of its 1,700 students are English learners and three-quarters are considered poor. The East Bay area school has failed to meet academic standards set by the federal No Child Left Behind Act for more than four years.

Now Richmond High stands to lose 10 percent of its 80 teachers. Electives



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jesus Anaya (center) and Maritza Escalera develop photographs during a photography class on June 8 at Richmond High School in Richmond, Calif. California's historic budget crisis threatens to devastate a public-education system that was once considered a national model but now ranks near the bottom in school funding and academic achievement.

such as French and woodshop will be scrapped. Some classes will expand to more than 40 students. And many special education and English-language students will be placed in mainstream classes.

"We're going to see more and more students slipping through the cracks as those class sizes increase," said Assistant Principal Jen Bender.

Richmond High students are worried about how the cuts will affect their education and ability to attend college.

"I think we won't be able to learn as much," said freshman Andrew Taylor, 15. "They should put more money into schools. If you take money away from schools, you're going to end up with more people going to jail."

Slammed by an epic housing bust and massive job losses, California faces a \$24 billion budget deficit and could run out of cash by late July if Gov. Arnold

Schwarzenegger and the Legislature cannot reach a budget deal.

To balance the budget, the governor has proposed closing more than 200 state parks, releasing prisoners early, selling state property, laying off state workers and cutting health care.

Under the governor's plan, K-12 schools and community colleges would lose \$5.3 billion over the coming year — on top of billions of dollars in recent reductions and payment delays.

The state would spend \$7,806 per K-12 student in 2009-10, almost 10 percent less than two years ago, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office.

Federal stimulus funds have prevented deeper cuts to a public school system that educates 6.3 million children, of which about a quarter do not speak English well, and nearly half are considered poor under federal guidelines.

Avidly cutting an English rug



CHRIS CURTLAND
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Complete with period costumes and a string trio, English Country Dancers had a 'ball' in the Old Capitol Museum on June 20.

Barbara Zilles, the group organizer of the English Country Dancers of Iowa City, went swirling by in a red cape with a long dress flowing around her, stretching down to her ankles and resting above a pair of clog-like leather shoes.

Without any formal or flowery introductions, she and Lorelia Falsetti, dance facilitator and performer, immediately began teaching visitors a few basic dance moves.

Now, my cha cha slide is real smooth. My robot may be rusty, but I'm still programmed to get freaky. I even have the Harlem shake in my repertoire. But despite my previous rug-cutting experiences, I really had to "step up" at the event.

The English Country Dancers of Iowa City — which meets on the first Saturday of every month in the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center — has been around since the 1980s, organized

the program.

Zilles said the event was taking place in conjunction with the museum's downstairs exhibit, *Fresh Threads of Connection: Mother Nature and British Women Writers*, which started March 7 and runs through July 26. One display in the exhibit suggested society in the Renaissance — when English country dancing began — was built on "rational thought and orderly process."

Emphasizing proper etiquette, the dance form was founded on similar principles.

Zilles is also a member of the Iowa City International Folk Dancers, and she knows contra dance. Falsetti described her as "the one who keeps the [English country dancing] group together."

The English country style is a "social dance done with partners in lines, circles, and squares," said Falsetti, a two-year "caller" whose duties include reminding dancers of upcoming steps and warning them of when the pace will quicken.

"It's the older cousin of American dance forms such as square dance and contra dance," she said.

Although its set, rigid moves contrasted my usual free-flow style, there were still opportunities for creativity. The back-to-back, dosey-doe-esque move

ON THE WEB
See *DI* reporter Chris Curtland and other dancers at the English country ball on dailyiowan.com

provided an ample time to throw in a moon-walk. When one dance called for partners to swap by stepping in opposite directions down two lines, I didn't miss my chance to bust an electric slide.

Before I knew it, I had developed a good burn and needed to sit a round out, which was common for several visitors. I wiped the sweat from my brow and sat down next to fellow amateur jiver in attendance, Rod Manion.

"This was definitely my first time doing anything quite like this," he said. "I've really only danced at weddings before."

Manion was there with his girlfriend, who was glad to get him out for a night of dancing even if it meant minor humiliation.

"It was a tad embarrassing missing a few steps, but I had fun," he said.

Perhaps there is no better way to let go than by learning a wildly unfamiliar dance with a room full of strangers ranging in age from seven to seventy. I'm just glad I have some new moves ready to break out for the next wedding I crash.

Officials: Longtime missing kids rarely turn up



Jerry Damman

John Barnes

FILE PHOTO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo combination Jerry Damman and John Barnes are shown. John Robert Barnes, 54, said on June 17, 2009, that pictures he found online led him to believe he could be the 2-year-old boy who vanished more than a half-century ago from a bakery on New York's Long Island. Barnes saw pictures of the missing boy's mother when she was a young adult, thought the woman resembled himself at the same age, and started to believe he might be Stephen Damman, who disappeared in 1955.

By **JENNIFER PELTZ**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Jerry Damman first got news his son may have been found after vanishing from Long Island more than 50 years ago, he said it "was almost too good to believe."

It turned out he was right.

His new hope was dashed when DNA tests last week revealed that John Barnes, the man who claimed he was the missing boy, actually wasn't — an outcome that didn't surprise law-enforcement officials and experts.

They say a storybook ending was a long shot from the start. Past cases show that it's rare for someone purporting to be a long-lost child to suddenly come forward and rarer still that he or she ultimately proves to be the person who vanished.

"That would be extraordinary," said Joseph Pollini, a former New York Police Department cold-case investigator now teaching at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

At least 15 people have approached the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children in the

last decade with beliefs similar to Barnes', but none turned out to be the missing children they sincerely thought they were, said Jerry Nance, who oversees long-term missing-child investigations for the organization.

Like Barnes, most started with a feeling that they simply didn't belong in their families, then researched old missing-child cases and found one that seemed to fit, Nance said.

More than 778,000 people nationwide were reported missing last year. Nearly 80 percent of them were under 18, FBI statistics show.

Most missing children are found fairly quickly, according to a 2002 study done for the federal Department of Justice. The study found fewer than 10 percent of missing children were kidnapped, usually by relatives.

Police in New York — where 8,202 missing persons cases were opened last year — also say that nearly all children reported missing soon turn up.

One exception was the headline-grabbing case of 6-year-old Etan Patz, who vanished 30 years ago after leaving his apartment to catch a bus to school. The

disappearance remains unsolved, though the family members have said they believe a baby-sitter's boyfriend, a convicted child molester, killed the boy.

The boyfriend, who remains in prison, has not been charged in the case. But he was ruled responsible for the boy's disappearance in a civil case. A judge ordered him in 2005 to pay Etan's family \$2 million.

New York City police procedures require an immediate and aggressive search for missing children under 16. Detectives can call in police helicopters or boats, and they often contact social workers because many disappearances involve child custody disputes.

In the Long Island case, Stephen Damman was 2 when he disappeared while his mother shopped on Oct. 31, 1955.

Investigators chased down leads around the country, to no avail. A hope for a major break came and went in 1957, when a boy's body was found buried in a cardboard box in Philadelphia. But it was determined not to be Stephen's.

AP writers Tom Hays and Frank Eitman and researcher Rhonda Shafner contributed to this report.

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Editorial

Salary increase for police shouldn't come at the cost of lost jobs

Security and law enforcement are essential to maintaining a stable society. The key to maintaining that security is entrusting a corps of individuals to protect and serve and also adequately motivating and rewarding them. Rarely do these two concepts ever contradict each other — except during a fiscal crisis.

This, unfortunately, is the problem Iowa City faces now. The Iowa City City Council's decision to provide the unionized police force a 3 percent raise next year runs the risk of leaving the town with an insufficient number of police officers.

There was more than one debated item on the June 16 City Council agenda; however, most debate had died down before the council voted on the measure to grant the raises next year. That is a pity, because this measure may have the largest effect on the city — certainly more effect than other issues the council addressed that night, such as restricting access to a downtown hotel's lobby during the evening hours or a new definition for disorderly conduct.

The council voted 5-2, with Councilor Matt Hayek and Councilor Connie Champion voting against. They said they objected not because they were against giving the raises in principle but because Iowa City did not have enough money to pay for the raises and cover other projects as well. Hayek explained his position, stating the raise increase was 3 percent versus approximately 1 percent revenue growth for the city and therefore not proportional.

Mayor Regenia Bailey responded to their objections by describing the alternatives to not giving the raises. She said that if negotiations were to break down at the local level, the city and the union would proceed to binding arbitration in which they would compare the rates in other municipalities and perhaps grant a raise larger than 3 percent. Other unions such as the firefighters' received raises last year for similar amounts, and it would be unfair not

to give the same to police, the mayor said.

Iowa City police have endured much over the last year. The floods of last summer challenged all emergency-response staff, and the police were no exception. Suicides and the homicides last year kept investigators very busy. Assaults occurring downtown stretched patrol forces, requiring overtime from local staff and outside help from other local law enforcement forces. Police received 210 calls and spent 208 hours on Los Cocos alone. They deserve a raise; during normal times, there should be no problem giving it to them.

But these are *not* normal times. The City Council has many projects it needs to complete, and its budget is spread thin. Flood reconstruction is ongoing, and the city is already challenged with bringing together enough money to implement flood-mitigation projects, such as raising Dubuque Street or moving the north waste-water-treatment plant.

There doesn't seem like enough money to go around with all these current and ongoing projects, so that raises the question of where the money will come from. Hayek has indicated the money may come from the police, at the expense of other officers' jobs. The city may have to lay off personnel to pay for these raises, and that could cause serious trouble.

As we pointed out, Iowa City police are already stretched thin. They've had to call on Coralville and other communities' police for assistance in the past, a clear signal that our police force is too small to handle the unique challenges our community faces right now. The security problems the city faces are not located in one area. There are problems on the South Side, as well as downtown. Los Cocos is on the South Side and may continue to pose a problem. There are deep-seated issues in that part of town, if recent altercations are any indication.

The police deserve a raise, but the city also deserves an adequately staffed police force. One should not come at the expense of another.

Streets have no name

DEAN TREFTZ
dean-treftz@uiowa.edu

There was a time when walking between Van Allen and Seashore Halls at night was exciting. As sad as it may sound, the way the indifferent yellow-orange light hung on the walls and pavement — more like the lit-for-security-only catacombs of the nighttime medical campus than the cheerfully illuminated downtown — suggested to the wide-eyed freshman that this place was only an accidental thoroughfare and that those people who nonchalantly breezed through and disappeared down Jefferson Street must be on their way somewhere really cool.

It was right on the edge of Iowa City as I knew it, so the steely hoodie guy, chatting couple, and laughing group of upper classmen had to be going back to the college life of casual sex, classy alcoholism, and unconscious confidence that I couldn't quite picture but was still fervently imitating in the dorms.

Of course, these explicit thoughts didn't run through my 19-year-old head. The combination of living away from home and only venturing beyond campus in order to drink and play collegiate (and watch older kids actually pull it off) simply created a deep-seated feeling that Iowa City was bursting at the seams with *cool* that I just couldn't quite find.

I remember one night wandering out past downtown with a friend and stumbling into an empty College Green Park. We gleefully scaled the little jungle gym and swung with gusto under the naive assumption we had found our way deep into townie territory and our trespass was taboo enough to be enjoyed.

There was a frontier that encircled campus and downtown and even enveloped the 21-and-up

bars, where 20-somethings smoked and drank slowly on Tuesday evenings. For some reason, I desperately needed to try smoking and drinking in public on a Tuesday evening.

Down every alley and behind every door there was that something I knew I wanted to see. Every time I went out, I was on an unconscious mission to catch my elusive *je ne sais quoi* by the tail.

But just as the Pentacrest had slowly transformed from the brochure-like Shangri-La of Frisbee and tanning into the mundane hill I had to climb in order to get to history class, raw experience slowly revealed the neighborhoods and bars.

I have since walked past Van Allen Hall and disappeared down Jefferson Street enough to know that on most days, the coolest thing waiting for me is a good episode of "The Daily Show." Drinking and smoking at the Deadwood (on the patio anyway) is an all right way to spend an evening as long as you don't have work on Wednesday.

Every now and then, when performing some routine college cliché like playing Frisbee golf, meeting a friend at a coffee shop, or drinking on my porch, I'll pro-saically realize that I've finally "made it." At that point, I usually want to both chuckle and look around for what it is that I'm still missing.

If I try hard enough and can conjure up the musky smell of Quad in my head, I'm able to slip back into my freshman eyes. It's almost off-putting how different the same streets can look when you're able to forget the surrounding neighborhood. Bars, restaurants, and even campus buildings gleam with the possibility of what could be going on behind those doors and shades.

But I can't hold on for long, and the shadows are filled back in with the memories of this drink or that study session and part of me starts screaming that I'm too young to know all the streets in my town. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to dioletters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Single payer health-care system is best

Americans pay a huge tax to the corporate-state-protected health-insurance industry in the obscene premiums included in the cost of everything made, purchased, and consumed.

The health-insurance companies' premiums even include the cost of health care for their own people — top-notch care to the fat cats running the scam.

And care provided by hospitals and doctors (for those still lucky enough to receive it) include the large cost of

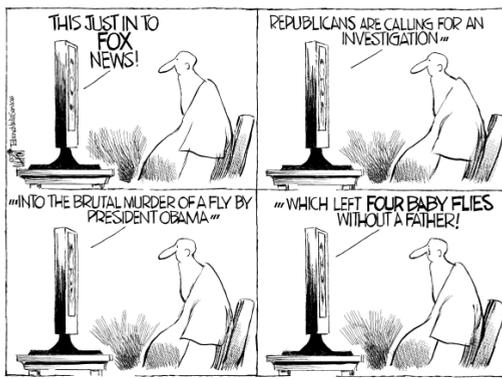
providing their staff health-insurance coverage. Is this insane?

Yes, and it is time to end this private tax profiteering and provide single-payer universal health care and ax the insurance cost from what is purchased at home and hard to competitively sell abroad.

From the health-insurance profiteers, the American people are getting taxation without representation.

And don't waste time in consideration of suing the powerful corporate state-protected health-insurance empire.

However, the insurance industry is very happy to provide high-cost malpractice insurance so



that it can make money off of doctors and hospitals that can be sued.

You may not be able to afford your own health care, but you

are going to be paying for that of everyone else that is able to get it.

Sam Osborne
West Branch

Guest Opinion

Politicos weigh in on Republican could-bes

WASHINGTON POST

Democrats' worst nightmare would be if the Republican Party nominated someone who came closest to the mixture of ideologies represented by Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, which commanded the White House for 12 years from 1980 to 1992, and the "compassionate conservatism" that President George W. Bush ran on. That's the magic combination: a Republican who is a fiscal conservative, a social moderate, and a progressive on entitlement programs for the elderly and the poor.

Who fits that portrait? I would say Mitt Romney — the real Mitt Romney, who served as governor of Massachusetts, not the plastic and pliable Mitt Romney who flip-flopped to pander to far-right social

conservatives during the 2004 campaign.

— Lanny J. Davis
special counsel to President Clinton
from 1996 to 1998

After the 2008 elections, some doubted the viability of the modern Republican Party. Now, America has trillions in additional spending and debt. The party of Mollohan, Murtha, Jefferson, and Dodd is beginning to look like Jim Wright's gang.

The GOP still lacks a national leader such as Ronald Reagan to tackle Barack Obama. Of course, Obama isn't on the ballot in 2010, and the GOP didn't need a Reagan for congressional victories in 1966 and 1994. But assuming that the presidency will not go the way of property rights or the sanctity of contracts before 2012, Republicans should and

will pick a governor who has proved to be serious about limiting spending. Louisiana's Bobby Jindal, Minnesota's Tim Pawlenty, Texas's Rick Perry, Indiana's Mitch Daniels, Alaska's Sarah Palin, South Carolina's Mark Sanford, and possible future governors such as Rudy Giuliani of New York, Bob McDonnell of Virginia, and Chris Christie of New Jersey recommend themselves.

— Grover Norquist
president of Americans for Tax Reform

As with most presidential re-election races, 2012 will mostly be a referendum on the incumbent. If Obama's stock is down, what characteristics should a GOP alternative have? Our nominee must set a good philosophical contrast with Obama, have low negatives, be likable, and be good on

live TV. The core of the GOP must find her or him philosophically acceptable, and libertarian independents must find the nominee credible. We should also be careful about a nominee who is unacceptable to a large bloc of the Latino vote.

Whom does this leave us? I'm going to resist the temptation to name names, but it is unlikely that we will have a nominee who bursts onto the scene the way Obama did. Republicans are hierarchical, and we always nominate the second-place finisher from the last nomination contest. But that's a problem for us in 2012. Who came in second to Sen. McCain? Was it Mitt Romney? Mike Huckabee? Did Sarah Palin, as the vice presidential nominee, receive an honorary second-place finish?

The entire GOP field starts in no better than fourth place. And who will

emerge depends more on Obama than it does on our own candidate's circumstances or ability. So it's impossible to know if 2012 will be a real contest or if the GOP field will just be positioning for the race in 2016, when the Obama era will end for certain.

— Ed Rogers
White House staffer to Ronald Reagan
and George H.W. Bush; chairman of
BGR Group

Sen. John Ensign's, R-Nev., adultery may dim his barely risen star. But sex is over. Money is back. The next class of Republican leaders must be entirely free of financial sins. No tax cheating. No spouses on the payroll. No contracts to family members. No phony jobs at hospitals for three times the going rate or unkosher relationships with people who register voters. Clean.

If Obama's economic

policies prove as ideologically motivated and profligate as they seem to conservatives, the next successful Republicans will be the substance guys. GOP leaders must offer creative policies to maintain a rising standard of living; they will respect the culture of personal responsibility and understand why economic liberty is critical. And they will present this stuff without a teleprompter.

I'm watching Gov. Mark Sanford of South Carolina, who has ideas and is a fighter; Gov. Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, who is thoughtful but needs zing; and Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, who is principled but needs an issue to be identified with.

— Lisa Schiffrin
speechwriter to Vice President Dan Quayle; contributor to *National Review*
Online's "The Corner" blog
These commentaries appeared in
Sunday's *Washington Post*.

A powerful Richard

By ELLEN HARRIS
ellen-harris@uiowa.edu

The June 19 stormy weather chased off some of the opening-night patrons. But *Richard III*, the second show of the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, went on as planned, with the full cast taking the stage at 8 p.m. in the humidity of Lower City Park. Unfortunately, there were far more insects than audience members buzzing in the seats. Though *Richard III* isn't as well known as *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, it still deserves more than a half-filled house.

Richard III tells the story of a power-hungry king-wannabe who kills everyone in his path to get to the throne. Festival headliner Dennis Fox led the cast in the title role, triumphing onstage as the grasping Richard never did in life. Fully committing to the crippled physique of his character, Fox invited the audience into the world of his dastardly deeds during the plays many asides. His eloquence and charisma propelled the plot forward, despite a few minor line flubs (likely due to opening-night jitters — even the most seasoned actors are susceptible).

Richard III's cast is predominantly male, and the only solid female performance of the night was that of Saren Nofs-Snyder portraying the displaced and disillusioned Queen Margaret. Nofs-Snyder (who plays Titania and Hippolyta in *Midsummer*) owned the stage from the second she entered, whether lurking in the shadows of the balcony or standing front and center with arms flung wide.

Michael Perez trod the boards in a wonderful turn as Catesby, one of Richard's nefarious henchmen. Perez's evil character was full of dark wisdom, which was never more apparent than when he



Dennis Fox (right), pictured with Liam Kaboli, plays the cunning and power-hungry Richard in Riverside Theatre's production of *Richard III*, part of the company's Shakespeare Festival.

laughed wryly, saying, "Tis a vile thing to die, my gracious lord, when men are unprepared and look not for it."

While perfectly charming as *Midsummer*'s beautiful Hermia, Dawn Michelle Mancarella was too shrill with her character of Queen Elizabeth. Though a thoroughly talented actress, Mancarella seemed more comfortable in her age-appropriate role in *Midsummer*.

Unsurprisingly, the festival's interns delivered the weakest performances of the evening, with the exception of Steven Perkins as Richard's loyal muscle, Ratcliffe. Still, their acting abilities may beef up prior to closing weekend, July 12.

Few moments stand out in memory as clearly as the murder of Richard's brother, Clarence (Steve Cardamone). Executed with supreme grace, the violent assassination tore across the balcony, down a ladder, and through the door to the backstage area. Cardamone and the killer (Jordan Laroya) evoked strong reactions from the audience with the pair's stabbing and screaming.

The dream sequence in the play's final act was equally chilling. When Richard lay

THEATER
Riverside Theatre
Shakespeare Festival
Richard III
When: Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, July 1, 5, 9, 10; Tuesdays and Sundays at 7 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.
Where: Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
Admission: \$25-\$37, Senior/Student: \$21-\$30, Youth: \$15

sleeping before his dawn appointment with the man who would be England's King Henry VII (played by talented UI alum Martin Andrews), he was visited by the vengeful, creeping ghosts of every man, woman, and child he had killed. Fox's Richard clawed and limped through the fog-shrouded battlefield of his mind, tortured by his wrongdoings.

Richard's many sins were shockingly delightful in their villainy throughout the three-hour performance. *Richard III* may not give theatergoers the happy ending of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, but it delivered one powerful punch by the truly amazing cast of Riverside's 2009 Shakespeare Festival.

MOVIE REVIEW

No fun in Year One

Year One tries the same tricks, without trying at all. Jack Black and Michael Cera provide the same bullshit we've seen for years.



Jack Black and Michael Cera star in the lame excuse for a comedy *Year One*.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

Year One — Hollywood's latest excuse for a comedy — hit theaters this past weekend. The film stars Jack Black and Michael Cera, who have both come off a fairly successful 2008, with such hits as Black's *Tropic Thunder* and Cera's *Nick and Nora's Infinite Playlist*. Combining Black's intense physical humor with Cera's awkward, sensitive-guy approach, the possibility of providing good laughs is there, but even though *Year One* does its best to try to be funny, it never succeeds.

Zed (Black) and Oh (Cera) are members of a village in the jungle at the beginning of time. Zed, the village idiot, is one of the tribe's hunters, while his friend, Oh, is a gatherer. One night out of spite for the rest of the village, Zed eats fruit from the Forbidden Tree of Knowledge and as a result is banished from the tribe. Oh doesn't have a place of his own, so when Zed leaves, he tags along. The pair find themselves venturing into new parts of the world, running into such

biblical characters as Cain and Abel and spending nights with ancient Hebrews.

The idea of the movie — a satire about the beginning of time — is a great concept, but the script doesn't know it can be funny. Throughout the movie, Zed and Oh keep changing directions in their adventure, making it impossible to follow the plot line. When the story gets slow, the writers seem to fill time with homophobic or poop jokes, and one-liner opportunities were ignored.

Year One's plot is as lost as the actors are on screen, and the script floats along without any clue or direction as to where it wanted to end up. Zed and Oh venture into nonsensical places, such as becoming enslaved by ancient Romans, only to find themselves free and at Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac moments later. The result of this is not only disappointing and frustrating for the audience but annoying as hell. Absolutely nothing happening on screen made sense. The plot does not exist, and less than nothing happens. Nothing.

The acting is awful. Black and Cera portray the exact same characters they've been playing throughout their entire careers. Black tries to be funny with his loud, physical humor, and air guitar riffs, while Cera attempts to play same awkward, sensitive, soft-spoken personality that he's been since *Arrested Development*. In their defense, these characters are funny sometimes, but in the right moments and with the right cast. This movie is not one of those moments.

The film lacks direction, the script doesn't know what to do, and the characters are lost. Black and Cera are lovable actors, but they refuse to give the audience anything to laugh at.

The only effect *Year One* has is to ruin a perfectly good night.

Year One

When: 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m.

Where: Coral Ridge 10

When: 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

Where: Sycamore Cinema 12
zero out of

★★★★★

REMEMBER WHEN ...

A place to get nostalgic and reminisce about the popular culture that shaped us into the snarky Arts reporters we are today.

Gak Stole the Goo Show

There used to be a sort of inverse hierarchy as to which gooey, moldable substances were allowed in a household. Mothers could rely on the packaging in order to rate the acceptability of such malleable toys, and kids could do the same to ascertain how cool the toy would be.

There was the ubiquitous Play-Doh, which could be molded into creative sculptures, thrown, and eaten. However, kids seemed to bore of it quickly. The friendly yellow, cylindrical container let mothers know there wasn't much to worry about from this toy in the interest of fabric safety, much like the standard tub of the forgettable Floam that never made much buzz in the goo community.

Did anyone ever try to eat Silly Putty? It didn't taste all that horrible, but was difficult to get down

like year-old gum. Silly Putty was like catnip for kids in daycare. They would hoard the stuff, for good reason, too. It was the pinnacle of gooey goodness. You could mold it, chew it, bounce it, stretch it, and really piss Mom off with it. Not to mention the copying feature it had on newspaper comics so kids could stretch Garfield's head into all sorts of artistic renditions of butts. The bright red, atomic bomb-shaped container was an overt warning to parents that this stuff would maul any upholstery it touched.

Then, in 1992, Nickelodeon laid waste to the world of utilitarian toddlers. They no longer cared about molding, bouncing, stretching, eating, or copying. Gak was the most useless, yet mesmerizing toy of the goo world with its fluorescent colors and complete inability to maintain a consistent shape. It had a scent of strong toxic chemicals

ON THE WEB

Click to [dailiowan.com](#) for a video featuring goo, slime, and the weird green substance that was Gak.

(though it was, in fact, nontoxic) that killed kids' taste for ooze. The way it dripped over tiny fingers and made fart noises when squeezed was enough to make children forget about the entry-level Play-Doh and the excitement of Silly Putty. The "Splat" containers that Gak came in were star-shaped, clear amoebas that allowed parents to view the monstrosity of a toy within that was sure to ooze and seep into every fold in every piece of furniture in the house. Unfortunately, mothers caught on, and, for most, the first container of Gak was their last, cementing it into the nostalgic memories goo-loving '90s children.

— Ryan Fosmark

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Stabbing alleged near Los Cocos



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Police say they found the victim of a stabbing in the parking lot of Los Cocos, pictured Sunday evening, early that morning. The bar received a six-month liquor-license renewal last week.

LOS COCOS

CONTINUED FROM 1

German said while the two women involved in the altercation were patrons of Los Cocos, the stabbing itself "did not occur on [Los Cocos] property."

Instead, German said, it took place in an adjacent lot after the women had been removed from the bar for arguing. When bar employees learned of the stabbing, they contacted police and cleared the establishment, German said.

Police had said they found the victim in the Los Cocos parking lot.

One city official said the incident may factor into the bar's fate.

"When the six months have passed, I assume this will be part of the consideration [whether to renew Los Cocos' liquor license]," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey

said, adding she wasn't certain whether there would be immediate consequences.

German said Los Cocos officials are already doing everything they can to reduce the number of calls to police. It is one of the conditions they agreed to meet in order to obtain a liquor-license renewal.

"We have done a very good job of patrolling the inside of the bar and the outside premises," she said. "How do we control what happens when patrons walk away from our parking lot?"

German said she plans to sit down with police and come up with a definitive answer to the question in the near future.

In the meantime, it's business as usual at Los Cocos.

"If you come to Los Cocos, our premises are well-patrolled," she said. "I don't feel this one incident makes Los Cocos an unsafe place to be."

Flood hurt Iowa farmers

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

Although 2008 wasn't the wettest year on record, he said, the combination of a wet fall in 2007 and a prolonged winter caused the soil to become overly saturated going into the growing season.

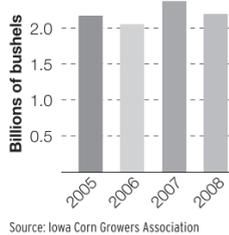
He compared the soil to a sponge that had already reached its holding limit, leaving no room for water to be absorbed into the ground, causing the water to run elsewhere and dragging fertile soil with it.

"Once [the soil] can't take anymore, [the water] becomes runoff," Gipp said.

The number of acres lost equaled around 10 percent of Iowa's over 30 million total agricultural acres. For 2 million acres that took on floodwater, 20

Corn crops

Corn production has continued to remain high, even after the loss of hundreds of acres in the 2008 harvest.



DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

A buffer strip is seen on a farm east of Iowa City on Sunday. The strips are placed next to creeks to prevent soil erosion.

tons of soil washed out of each acre.

Normally, even five tons of soil lost per acre is considered excessive, Gipp said.

Although more than 10 percent of Iowa's soil saw significant damage, the

majority of Iowa's fields were in prime condition for growing crops, because of fair weather after the flooding. In fact, Gipp said, Iowa had a near record yield, and 2008 was one of the top five growing seasons in Iowa history.

Still, some farmers dealt

with losses; he said there was simply too much fertile soil lost while sand, rocks, branches, and other debris was deposited — leaving the acres full of unusable earth.

"Some [of these lands] will never be farmed again," Gipp said.

Iowa City near top in volunteering

VOLUNTEERS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Part of the reason is events such as the 10,000 Hours program, which started in the fall of 2002 by a group of UI undergraduates who wanted to make a difference. Seven years later, it is still running strong.

"It's the mindset of today's youth to help out," said UI junior Andrew Rausch, a spokesman for 10,000 Hours.

Volunteer turnout depends on the event, he said. However, when the campus or community as a whole is involved, such as with Habitat for Humanity, 10,000 Hours normally see a higher turnout.

Politicians such as Culver making public statements about volunteering encourages the community to help out, Rausch said.

"It's a great motivator, it really gets our staff pumped up," which in

turn gets volunteers excited, he said.

UI senior Gregory Bligard, the chairman of the College Student Leader Board at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said hospital volunteers work with 10,000 Hours and Dance Marathon — a nationwide philanthropy that raises money for the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits children with cancer along with their families.

It has raised \$6.4 million throughout its 14 years and passed the \$1 million mark two years in a row.

For some, volunteerism doesn't necessarily mean one-way benefit; Jean Reed, the director of UIHC volunteer services, believes there is a high volunteer rate at the hospital partly because it offers learning opportunities for students.

"Volunteering is a great opportunity to go into the hospital and



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

OK Go's lead singer and guitarist Damian Kulash (right) and Tim Nordwind (left) are surrounded by confetti at the annual 10,000 Hours show at the Englert Theater on April 22. UI students volunteered more than 15,000 collective hours during the last year as part of the program.

interact with the patients," said Bligard.

Reed said the hospital requires college students to serve at least 75 hours over two semesters, "which makes departments more amenable to training the volunteers."

At the national level, Obama has initiated a similar program, which begins today and ends

Sept. 11, which encourages all Americans to serve their communities by creating new volunteer projects based on community needs and to stay involved in those activities.

"Volunteering is a great way to communicate and meet people, and it looks good on a résumé," said Rausch.

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1st Time Renter: \$7,160/annually	1st Time Renter: \$9,600/annually + \$2,100 = \$11,700	

*Values from recent market surveys. While we make efforts to ensure the reliability and accuracy of the foregoing information, we cannot guarantee this due to market conditions. We, therefore, recommend that you independently verify all information so as to guarantee personal satisfaction. Pricing and terms provided for The Lodge are subject to change without notice.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photograph posted on the Internet, two Iranian women take cover from a cloud of either tear gas or smoke at an anti-government protest in Tehran, Iran, on June 20.

Splits appear among Iran's ruling clerics

By **NASSER KARIMI** and **MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN**
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A backstage struggle among Iran's ruling clerics burst into the open Sunday when the government said it had arrested the daughter and other relatives of an ayatollah who is one of the country's most powerful men.

State media said the daughter and four other relatives of former President Hashemi Rafsanjani were later released, but their arrests appeared to be a clear warning from the hard-line establishment to a cleric who may be aligning himself with the opposition.

Tehran's streets fell mostly quiet for the first time since a bitterly disputed June 12 presidential election, but cries of "God is great" echoed again from rooftops after dark, a sign of seething anger at a government crackdown that peaked with at least 10 protesters' deaths June 20.

The killings drove the official death toll to at least 17 after a week of massive street demonstrations by protesters who say hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad stole his reelection win. But searing images posted online — including gruesome video purporting to show the fatal shooting of a teenage girl — hinted the true toll may be higher.

Police and the feared Basiji militia swarmed the streets of Tehran to prevent more protests, and the government intensified a crackdown on independent media — expelling a BBC correspondent, suspending the Dubai-based network Al-Arabiya, and detaining at least two local journalists for U.S. magazines.

English-language state television said an exile group known as the People's Mujahedeen had a hand in street violence and broadcast what it said were confessions of British-controlled agents in an indication that the government, vilifying the opposition, was ready to crack down even harder.

Opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi warned supporters of danger ahead and said he would stand by the protesters "at all times." But in letters posted on his allies' websites June 20 and Sunday, he said he would "never allow anybody's life to be endangered because of my actions" and called for pursuing fraud claims through an independent board.

The former prime minister, a longtime loyalist of the Islamic government, also called the Basiji and military "our brothers" and "protectors of our revolution and regime." He may be trying to constrain his followers' demands before they pose a mortal threat to Iran's quixotic system of limited democracy constrained by Shiite clerics, who have ultimate authority.

His chances of success within the system would be far higher if he has backers among those clerics.

In the clearest sign yet of a splintering among the ayatollahs, state media

announced the arrests of Rafsanjani's relatives including his daughter Faezeh, a 46-year-old reformist politician vilified by hard-liners for her open support of Mousavi.

State media said Rafsanjani's relatives had been held for their own protection.

"It is a clear message about where a continued direct conflict with the regime could lead," said Michael Wahid Hanna, a regional affairs analyst with the Century Foundation, a New York think tank. "By going after family members, they have sent a warning as to the stakes involved and the price to be paid if Rafsanjani refuses to be quiescent."

Rafsanjani heads the cleric-run Assembly of Experts, which can remove the supreme leader, the country's most powerful figure. He also chairs the Expediency Council, a body that arbitrates disputes between parliament and the unelected Guardian Council.

Rafsanjani and his family have been accused of corruption by Ahmadinejad. And the 75-year-old ayatollah was conspicuously absent June 19 from an address by the country's supreme leader calling for national unity and siding with the president.

That fueled speculation that Rafsanjani, who has made no public comment since the election, may be working behind the scenes and favoring Mousavi.

The Assembly of Experts has not publicly reprimanded Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei since he succeeded Islamic Revolution founder Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1989. But this crisis has rattled the once-untouchable stature of the supreme leader.

Protesters have openly defied his orders to leave the streets and witnesses said some shouted "Death to Khamenei!" at Saturday's demonstrations — a once unthinkable challenge.

At least some lower-ranking clergy also appeared to have broken with the supreme leader. Photos posted by a moderate conservative news Web site showed what appeared to be mullahs in brown robes and white turbans protesting alongside a crowd of young men, some wearing the green shirts or sashes symbolizing Mousavi's self-described "Green Wave" movement.

The images and others flooding out from Iran in recent days could not immediately be independently verified due to government restrictions on foreign media, who were banned from reporting on Tehran's streets.

Ahmadinejad appeared to be courting his own clerical support. State television showed him meeting with mullahs at the presidential palace and telling them the election had demonstrated popular love for the regime.

He criticized British Prime Minister Gordon Brown and President Barack Obama, who on Saturday urged Iranian authorities to halt "all violent and unjust actions against its own people."

An absurd patchwork

By **STEVEN GUTKIN** and **KARIN LAUB**
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Two years after Hamas seized power, the Gaza Strip is a jumble of absurdities: an economy sustained by smuggling through tunnels, a civil service that gets paid on condition it doesn't work, and a population no longer fearful of gangs but feeling muzzled under the thumb of Hamas.

Under a border closure enforced by Egypt and Israel, the United Nations says, shampoo can come in but conditioner can't. Nor can toys, candy, or footballs.

The blockade was imposed on Gaza to drive the Islamic militants from power by cutting off all but basic humanitarian needs. Instead it has entrenched them in power while forcing hundreds of thousands deeper into poverty and making Gaza more of an obstacle to any peace deal.

Voices calling for new thinking are growing louder, with the Obama administration arguing that squeezing ordinary Gazans is a recipe for instability. But there's no clear path forward, because opening the borders would require engaging the militants whom much of the world has shunned.

Meanwhile, the closure is making it impossible to rebuild Gaza after Israel's devastating winter offensive. It's also deepening the rift between the two territories that are supposed to make up a future Palestinian state, with



EYAD BABA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian children are seen on June 20 in a house damaged during Israeli offensives in recent years in Gaza, at the town of Rafah. Two years after Hamas seized power, the Gaza Strip is a jumble of absurdities: an economy sustained by smuggling through tunnels, a civil service that gets paid on condition it doesn't work, and a population no longer fearful of gangs but feeling muzzled under the thumb of Hamas.

Hamas running Gaza and Western-backed President Mahmoud Abbas ruling the West Bank.

And with each passing day, more jobs, opportunities, and hope are lost.

"The pace of the downward spiral has accelerated so much and it's going to places where it will not be recoverable," said John Ging, the head of the U.N. agency whose food handouts sustain more than two-thirds of Gaza's 1.4 million people.

The Gaza Strip is surrounded by fences and a heavily patrolled coast, and Gazans aren't free to leave.

For all the negative effects of the blockade, there seem to be just enough escape valves to allow Hamas to sustain itself.

While Iran spends millions of dollars to keep Hamas afloat, the Abbas government has its influence: It pays tens of thousands of Gaza civil servants' salaries, provided the bureaucrats don't work for the Hamas government.

Hamas has made little attempt to impose Islamic restrictions. Even before the takeover, Gaza was deeply conservative, and most Gazan women wore headscarves in a show of religious observance.

The main reason the boycott has failed to weaken Hamas is that ordinary Gazans blame Israel, not the militants, for their predicament — though it's unclear how Hamas would fare if elections were held today.

The group has been able to keep smuggling weapons and cash through the tunnels to finance its operations, and it now has 23,000 civil servants on its payroll.

Hamas has restored a sense of security, ending months of clan feuds and militia rule. Beaches are full, cops keep traffic flowing smoothly, and Hamas police have replaced the often lawless gunmen who controlled the streets.

But Hamas' brand of order comes at a price. Human-rights activist Khalil Abu Shammala said seven people have been killed and hundreds more tortured in Hamas custody since the war with Israel ended in January.



On the leading edge of extraordinary heart surgeries.

Changing Medicine

Lois Rausch attributed her occasional shortness of breath to nothing more than getting a little older. But a routine cholesterol check revealed a different story, a mitral valve in her heart that needed immediate repair. Her surgeon recommended a minimally invasive procedure using a "keyhole" incision of only 6-8 centimeters to minimize trauma and speed recovery.

Changing Lives

Within days, Lois was back home, and back to work in only six weeks. She's exercising with more energy and feeling better than ever. And her family and friends are glad she chose the one hospital known for leading edge surgical care — one performing the very latest in minimally invasive procedures.

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Daily Break

There is nothing new in the world except the history you do not know. — Harry Truman

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I have read *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Great Gatsby*, and I did not like either of them. I know all of the symbolism, and I understand the plots; I just do not like the books. DEAL WITH IT.
- I'm fine with AA as a battery size. Bras? Not so much.
- Makeup is good, but keep it under control; there is nothing sexy about getting down with Loonette the Clown.
- Maybe I cannot water ski, but I sure as hell can drink more of the lake than you can.
- Yes, I still check out other women, but only because that is where my loyalties reside. I've been checking out other women since I was 13; they were here before you came, and they will be here long after you are gone.
- Of course an experienced policewoman wouldn't investigate a crime scene alone, in the middle of the night, without calling for backup, wearing nothing but a tight, braless, midriff-baring T-shirt and boycut panties. I know this. Just let it go and let me enjoy my movie. ... And please don't move the blanket.
- Try not to confuse a serious relationship with a 205-night stand.
- Feel free to confuse Olive Garden with a nice Italian restaurant.
- I don't want kids, but I also don't want to mow my own yard. So, yeah, either way.

— Andrew R. Juhl doesn't think that newborns look adorable; he thinks newborns look undercooked.

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

SUMMER BREEZE



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

City High seniors (from left) Brendan Correll, Carina Rodriguez, Kassie Helms, and Izaak Thompson chat and snack outside Schaeffer Hall on Sunday. "It's like the only place we can't get kicked out of," Thompson said.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, June 22 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Trust in your knowledge and intuition to help you make the right choice about a delicate situation. It will affect your future prospects financially and professionally, so be aware of the full extent of things before moving forward with your plans.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Straight talk is all it will take to win the confidence of those you are dealing with. Friendships will develop from common interests. Don't let love stand in your way. Clear the air so you can pursue your dreams.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Avoid anyone stifling your plans or pushing responsibilities your way. Spend more time with people who participate in events that will enable you to gain ground. The more you network, the more interest you will attract.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Show your kindness and support, and you will benefit. Share your ideas and plans, and you will attract people who want to take part in something you are serious about pursuing. There is power in numbers.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 As long as you are prepared to take responsibility for your actions, you can take a chance and do something out of the ordinary. Don't expect everyone to like what you do, but there will be others who support your efforts.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Being proactive will save you time and resolve issues quickly. Forget about what others do or say and look out for yourself. Change is upon you, and accepting it graciously will say volumes about who you are and what you represent.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let anyone discourage you, but do discuss your plans openly to avoid unwanted surprises. As long as you have a handle on what you are doing and how much money you need to follow through with your plans, you should feel comfortable enough to proceed.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Budget carefully if you don't want to be left short at month's end. Focus more on how you can improve what you have to offer. Presenting your ideas to someone with vision will help you see what needs fine-tuning.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Your enthusiasm will help you get your way. You can accomplish something remarkable if you draw the right people to make a contribution. Make an offer that is hard to refuse in order to get back on top.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your assets may need an adjustment in order to get a better return on your money. Focus on security, and you will feel better about your future. An emotional situation will cause you to rethink your plans.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take another look at something you want to pursue. You should see something now that was hidden from you in the past that will help you move forward. Don't waste time, and don't give up or get discouraged.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You can clarify a lot by looking back at the past and considering what you may have done differently to change the outcome. Learn from your experiences, and you will be able to accomplish something now that you've longed to do for some time.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



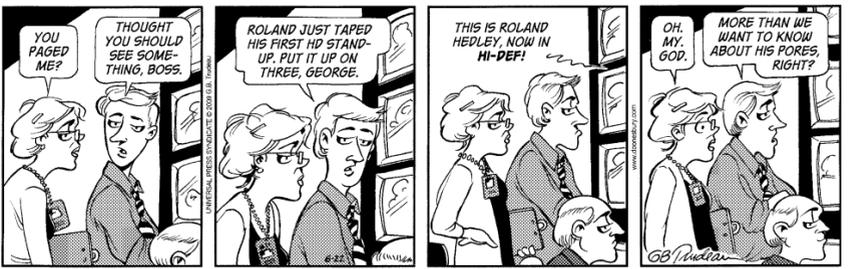
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

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

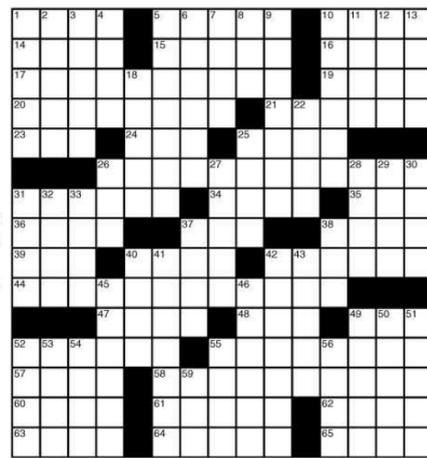
- **KidzArt**, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival**, Elevenses, "Writer's Voodoo," **Lon Otto**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Kidrobics**, 11 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **West High Dance Clinic**, 1 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 Scott Blvd.
- **Learn to Knit**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Heartland Yoga Birthday Week**, 5 p.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. College Suite 213
- **Excellence in Service**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Kirkwood Center for Continuing Education, 7725 Kirkwood Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **"Hope for the Best, Prepare for the Worst," open forum featuring Craig Nutt, director of programs for the Craft Relief Emergency Fund**, 5:30 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Cedar Tomatoes Workshop and Garden Tour**, 6 p.m., Earth Source Garden, 3402 Rochester
- **Roadsworth**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Dennis Browne**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Jazz Camp Faculty Recital**, 8 p.m., 180 Museum of Art
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

- **Blues Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **ONGOING**
- **A Framework**, Shawn Johnson, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque
- **Gene Anderson, Retrospective: Works from 1960 to 2008**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Art, Adolescents & Becoming: Drawings & Prints by Jody Gebel**, ARTS Iowa City Underground Gallery, 103 E. College
- **The Art of Healing**, CornerHouse Gallery and Frame, 2753 First Ave S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **John Buck: Iconography**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
- **Clouds & Woods**, paintings from the last 10 years, Weinstein Studio, 3880 Owl Song Lane S.E.
- **The Cryptic Mind: Belinda Valdez with Sonia Almdarez, Waldina Almdarez, and Izaak Thompson**, United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
- **Esplande**, Lee Emma Running, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **A Fiber Art Invitational: Bonnie Peterson, Kathy Weaver, Tricia Coulson, and Astrid Hilger Bennett**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **Fiber Fantasy**, Craft Guild of Iowa City, MidWestOne Bank, 102 N. Clinton
- **Floods of 2008**, more than 40 photographs of the 2008 flood taken by Johnson County residents, Johnson County Historical Society, 310 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Fresh Threads of Connection: Mother Nature and British Women Writers**, Old Capitol Museum
- **Honoring our Mothers and Grandmothers: Needlework from the Dresser Drawers of Daughters**, Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0511

- Across**
- 1 "___ or charge?"
 - 5 Winger or Messing
 - 10 Suffix with song or slug
 - 14 Rights org.
 - 15 Go inside
 - 16 Parisian girlfriend
 - 17 Graham cracker pie shell
 - 19 Binges
 - 20 Poster paints
 - 21 President who followed Harry
 - 23 AOL or MSN: Abbr.
 - 24 18-wheeler
 - 25 Exhausted
 - 26 Spider or worm
 - 31 Delights in
 - 34 Molecule part
 - 35 Tint
 - 36 Bog material
 - 37 Freezer cubes
 - 38 Spreadsheet contents
 - 39 Bond creator or Fleming
 - 40 Lois of the Daily Planet
 - 42 Pan-fries
 - 44 Lending crisis
 - 47 ___ I.R.A. (savings plan for old age)
 - 48 Tippler
 - 49 Engineering sch. in Troy, N.Y.
 - 52 Fruit for a monkey
 - 55 Common burger topper
 - 57 All in a twitter
 - 58 Cajun seafood dish
 - 60 Make over
 - 61 Friend of Fran and Ollie
 - 62 At the peak of
 - 63 Garden of ___
 - 64 Exorbitant
 - 65 "Hey, you!"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Down**
- 1 Prickly plants
 - 2 Real estate units
 - 3 Batter's dry spell
 - 4 Camel feature
 - 5 Criticizes openly
 - 6 Infuriate
 - 7 A/C measures
 - 8 Hi-___ monitor
 - 9 Style of the 1920s and '30s
 - 10 Tex-Mex treat
 - 11 Online 'zine
 - 12 Sound of relief
 - 13 Try out
 - 18 Fruit on a bush
 - 22 Toasty
 - 25 Computer memory measure
 - 26 Foldaway bed
 - 27 Harness racer
 - 28 One of the five W's
 - 29 Minstrel's instrument
 - 30 Votes opposite the nays
 - 31 The "Odyssey" or "Beowulf"
 - 32 Close by
 - 33 Tarzan's love
 - 37 Ruler division
 - 38 "Well, that's obvious!"
 - 40 Cowardly resident of Oz
 - 41 Blitzes
 - 42 Year-round Alp topper
 - 43 Cast member
 - 45 Fire-breathing beast
 - 46 Functional
 - 49 Mob scenes
 - 50 Collared pullovers
 - 51 Bumbling
 - 52 Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard
 - 53 Ripened
 - 54 Bump on a branch
 - 55 Autumn tool
 - 56 Twice-a-month tide
 - 59 Dirt road feature

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	—
New York	34	33	.507	2
Florida	35	36	.493	3
Atlanta	32	36	.471	4½
Washington	20	47	.299	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	39	31	.557	—
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	1½
Chicago	34	31	.523	2½
Cincinnati	34	34	.500	4
Houston	32	35	.478	5½
Pittsburgh	31	38	.449	7½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	46	24	.657	—
San Francisco	37	31	.544	8
Colorado	36	33	.522	9½
San Diego	30	38	.441	15
Arizona	29	41	.414	17

Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
San Antonio	1	3	.250	2½
Sacramento	1	5	.167	3½

Sunday's Games
New York 93, Atlanta 81
Connecticut 71, San Antonio 58
Indiana 82, Detroit 70
Seattle 93, Phoenix 84
Los Angeles 67, Sacramento 47

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

PTL STANDINGS

Culver's of Coralville	2	0
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow	1	1
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger	1	1
Vinton Merchants	1	1
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix	1	1
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys	0	2

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	27	.609	—
New York	38	31	.551	4
Toronto	38	33	.535	5
Tampa Bay	37	34	.521	6
Baltimore	32	37	.464	10
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	38	31	.551	—
Minnesota	35	36	.493	4
Chicago	33	31	.498	5
Kansas City	29	39	.428	9½
Cleveland	29	42	.408	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	37	31	.544	—
Los Angeles	36	31	.537	½
Seattle	35	34	.507	2½
Oakland	28	38	.421	7

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Active Endeavors/McCurrys	2	0
Coralville Hy-Vee	1	1
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting	1	1
Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear	0	2

Tuesday, June 23 Games
Coralville HyVee vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. Old gym
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. New gym

Thursday, June 25 Games
Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. Old gym
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Coralville Hy-Vee, 6 p.m. New gym

U.S. OPEN AT A GLANCE

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's third- and fourth-round play in the rain-delayed U.S. Open at Bethpage Black (all times CDT):

Out in front: Ricky Barnes and Lucas Glover were tied at 7 under for the second hole when play was suspended because of darkness at 6:58 p.m. Phil Mickelson, Hunter Mahan and David Duval, who were all through two holes, and Russ Fisher, who was on the second hole, were all at 2 under.

Tiger's spot: Tiger Woods made a birdie putt on the seventh hole after the horn sounded to suspend play to get to 1 under for the fourth round and even par for the tournament, seven shots behind the co-leaders and tied for eighth place.

Noteworthy: When Ricky Barnes eagled the par-5 fourth to get to 11 under for the tournament, he joined Gil Morgan in 1992, Tiger Woods in 2000 and Jim Furyk in 2003 as the only players to ever reach double digits under par in a U.S. Open. Morgan and Woods both reached 12 under, while Furyk and Barnes got to minus 11.

Quote: "I frankly didn't think about it today really, that it was. It's just been so screwy, I barely remember it's Sunday." — David Duval when asked how special it was to remain in contention on Father's Day.

Key stat: Of the previous 108 U.S. Opens, the 54-hole leader has gone on to win 48 times.

Key pairing: Barnes and Glover will be on the second hole when play resumes at 8 a.m.

Television: Today, 8-10:30 a.m., ESPN; 10:30 a.m.-conclusion, NBC.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Reduced the six-game suspension of N.Y. Yankees RHP A.J. Burnett to five games.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned LHP Alberto Castillo to Norfolk (IL).
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Daisuke Matsuzaka on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 20. Recalled C Dusty Brown from Pawtucket (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned RHP Ryan Perry to Toledo (IL).

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Kevin Hart from Iowa (PCL). Placed RHP Angel Guzman on the 15-day DL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Kiko Calero on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 18. Recalled RHP Tim Wood from New Orleans (PCL).

Cubs win 4th straight

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — His nerves frayed and his stomach twisting like a wicked curve, Randy Wells couldn't bear to watch, so he stayed in the weight room.

Finally, with one out left, he came back out. Then, he got the shaving-cream treatment. And the beer shower.

His first major-league win certainly was something to see.

Wells pitched into the seventh inning, Geovany Soto homered, and Jake Fox drove in three runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a routine 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their fourth-straight win.

Derrek Lee extended his hitting streak to 18 games with an RBI single, tying a career high, and the Cubs cruised to an easy win after taking the previous three in their final at-bat.

This time, they didn't need any late excitement to send the Indians to their season-high sixth straight loss.

Back-to-back extra-inning wins gave way to this: The Cubs taking control early after rallying June 19 and 20 and finally giving Wells (1-3) the support he needed.

"It was pretty nerve-racking," he said. "I tried to stay in the weight room for most of it. I wanted to be out there for the last out."

Soto got things started when he gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the second with his fifth homer. Fox drove in two runs, bases-loaded double against Jeremy Sowers (1-5), sucking the drama out of this one.

Wells allowed two runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings. He left to a loud ovation with a 6-1 lead after getting knocked out in the fourth against Minnesota nine days earlier. Now, he finally has a win after posting a 2.55 ERA in his first seven starts following his call-up from Triple-A Iowa last month.

"You dream about winning ball games in the big leagues," Wells said. "It's been a long time coming."

Gregg preserved the win after things got a little tense in the ninth.

He came on with runners on first and second and one out and promptly threw a wild pitch before striking out Ben Francisco and retiring Trevor Crowe on a grounder for his 11th save in 13 chances.

Wells led off the fifth with a single and scored from third with one out on a bases-loaded single by Lee, who has now reached base in 28-consecutive games. Sowers then walked Soto to force in another run, and Fox chased him with a double off the center-field wall that made it 6-0.

That ended a brutal day for the lefty, who allowed seven hits and six runs and is now 0-3 in five starts since being recalled from Triple-A Columbus. He even blamed his meltdown in the fifth on his inning-ending groundout in the top half.

"Obviously, I won't have to deal with hitting or any of that stuff anymore, which if you've never done it before is quite an exhausting experience," he said. "As embarrassing as it sounds, when you hit a ball and run to first base, it gets to you a little bit. It's pathetic because it's a 30-yard sprint."

It was a rough weekend for the Indians, who led in the first two games only to see longtime Cub Kerry Wood blow save opportunities.

"It's not fun right now," said Jamey Carroll, who had a triple and a single. "But it's not going to keep us from going out and competing. At all."

The Cubs' dramatic wins over Cleveland came on the heels of a nailbiter with the crosstown White Sox in which they rallied from four down to win 6-5 in the ninth on Alfonso Soriano's single.

Suddenly, the Cubs have 26 runs the past four games after stalling for most of the season. But on Sunday,



AP PHOTO/NAM Y. HUH

Chicago Cubs fans cheer for Cubs starter Randy Wells as Wells heads to the dugout after being pulled during the seventh inning of a baseball game against the Cleveland Indians, in Chicago on Sunday, June 21, 2009. The Cubs won 6-2. Wells gave up two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

Wells shared the spotlight.

"I told him, 'You keep pitching like that, son, you're going to win a lot of games in the big leagues,'" manager Lou Piniella said.

NOTES: The Indians held 1B Ryan Garko out of the lineup because of a sprained left wrist. ... The Cubs placed RHP Angel Guzman on the 15-day disabled list with a strained right triceps and recalled RHP Kevin Hart from Triple-A Iowa on Sunday. ... Chicago held OF Reed Johnson out of the lineup

because of tightness in his back. ... Milton Bradley had two doubles, extending his hitting streak to 10.

Buehrle still a mystery to Reds

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — By now, National League hitters ought to know a little bit about Mark Buehrle. Judging by the Cincinnati Reds' swings, he's still mostly a mystery.

The left-hander pitched seven shutout innings, his latest impressive showing against the NL, and the Chicago White Sox added to their run of success against the Reds with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

The White Sox are 14-3 against Cincinnati in interleague play, winning 10 of their last 11. The latest one had a lot to do with Buehrle (7-2), who is usually at his best against NL hitters who don't know him very well.

The left-hander is 19-6 in interleague play, winning 15 of his last 17 starts against NL teams. Buehrle has won both his career starts against the Reds, who spent the afternoon hitting ground balls off his sinkers.

"Maybe it's just that some of these guys haven't seen me before," said Buehrle, who gave up five hits and one walk. "You just go out there and [use] some of the pitches they haven't seen. It's worked to my advantage."

Happens that way rarely every time.

"You pretty much expect it from this guy," Chicago leadoff hitter Scott Podsednik said. "He went out there and was pretty much vintage Buehrle."

Struggling setup man Scott Linebrink gave up Brandon Phillips' sacrifice

fly in the eighth inning, a reminder of Chicago's biggest bullpen concern at the moment. Linebrink gave up four runs in a loss to the Cubs earlier in the week.

On Sunday, the right-hander threw 95 mph but had trouble with his control. He gave up a hit, walked one and hit a batter with a pitch. Ramon Hernandez lined into a double play to end the inning.

"His velocity is good," manager Ozzie Guillen said. "His command is not happening. We need to get him to get better. If we're going to win, we need him badly. We need him to step it up and pitch better."

Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Aaron Harang (5-7) remained winless since May 25 despite a solid performance — three runs, eight hits, no walks in seven innings. Podsednik singled twice and scored a pair of runs.

The Reds finished a 3-3 home stand that rendered them a break-even team all around. Cincinnati fell to 34-34 overall, with a mark of 17-17 at home and 17-17 on the road. The Reds consider themselves fortunate to be at .500 considering the way injuries have decimated the infield.

"If you had told me in spring training we'd be where we are now with everything that's happened, I would have taken it, especially in this division," shortstop Jerry Hairston Jr. said. "We're right in the thick of things."

The top of Chicago's order had a big day in its



AP PHOTO/DAVID KOHL

Chicago White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle throws against the Cincinnati Reds in the first inning of a baseball game, Sunday, June 21, 2009, in Cincinnati.

10-8 win on June 20. Podsednik and Alexei Ramirez were a combined 7-for-9 with two homers, six RBIs, and three runs scored. They got the White Sox going again on Sunday by opening the game with

back-to-back singles off Harang and coming around to score.

"Our offense is going to run a lot smoother and it's going to be a lot more dangerous when he and I are on base," Podsednik said.

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12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

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YEAR ONE (PG-13)
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Iowa fans can get boxy

LUNCH BOX
CONTINUED FROM 1

There are four to five lectures scheduled that will offer both athletics and educational speakers. Men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter is also one of the speakers, at a time to be determined.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for students to increase their engagements of Hawkeye athletics, and to enhance their experience on campus,"

university spokesman Tom Moore said.

Also included in this will be a Football 101. "Football 101 is designed to introduce and teach new students the traditions here at the University of Iowa," Klatt said. "Things such as the I-O-W-A swarm, or the 'Fight Song' among other things. This has never been done, officially."

The lunch-box program will also be used to promote students to attend sporting events besides

football and men's basketball. Stickers are planned to be handed out to students who attend sporting events for the other Iowa sports programs with prizes given at the end of the school year to those who accumulate the most.

Another idea mentioned was the lunch-box patrol. Any students brave enough to walk around campus with their lunch boxes may be stopped by the lunch-box patrol and be rewarded

with prizes such as \$50 gift card to the Iowa Hawk Shop.

Klatt believes the lunch box is something the students will appreciate and find a way to have fun with.

"It says that there is work to do here, and that you should be serious about your academics," he said. "The lunch box is also meant to symbolize all of the hard work we've done over the past year at the UI recovering from the flood."

Women's hoops wins award

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

Bluder sees the visits to the schools as an opportunity to pass along to children some of the same values she stresses to her team every day.

"We talk about a variety of issues, from leadership, to work ethic, to nutrition and health, to the importance of reading and volunteering," Bluder said. "I think the same things that we stand for are the same things we talk about with kids in the community."



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's head basketball coach Lisa Bluder adds a sandbag to the discard pile at a Normandy Drive residence on July 17, 2008. The women's basketball team volunteered to help remove the sandbags from the home, which accumulated 4 feet of water during the flood. On June 19, Bluder and associate head coach Jan Jensen received the Governor's Volunteer Award for the community-service activities the Hawkeyes engaged in during the past year.

that will stick with her and her teammates for a long time.

"We helped to take wet sandbags ... from one lady's home [to the Iowa River]," Cermak said. "It was an all day thing and some of those sandbags are pretty heavy. That was actually one project that we still talk about to this

day, about how crazy it was."

Bluder stresses the value of volunteering to her team as a means of developing better people off the court and better players on the court. Indeed, Cermak explained she now understands the impact that just a few hours of their day can have on the

community, thanks to her coach's teachings.

Fittingly, only Bluder was on hand to receive the award — the rest of the team was busy devoting their weekend to its annual summer camp, where the players were busy once again passing along the values they have been learning under her.

Franchitti wins Iowa Corn Indy

INDY
CONTINUED FROM 12

Dan Wheldon was fourth, while pole-sitter Helio Castroneves took seventh.

Briscoe maintained his lead in the points race — becoming the first driver this season to do so for more than one race. He's three points ahead of Franchitti and 15 up on Scott Dixon, who finished fifth.

"I don't think we're doing anything wrong. We're doing an extraordinary job as a whole team," said Briscoe, who has led the most laps at each of his last three races. "It's just going to be like this the rest of the season. It's going to be very close."

The start of the race was marred by a number of accidents and cau-

tions. By the halfway point, seven cars had been knocked out — including Tony Kanaan, who had led for 48 laps.

Kanaan crashed for the third time at Iowa, this time by hitting the wall shortly after a pit stop. After three straight top-five finishes to start the season, Kanaan hasn't finished three of his last four races.

Worse yet, Kanaan has crashed in the same corner three straight years at Iowa.

"I think it was a combination of the cold tires and me pushing a bit too hard," Kanaan said. "It's been quite a different year for me, so I guess I have a lot of catching up to do."

Danica Patrick took her first lead of the season 38 laps in after Justin Wilson's spinout brought out a yellow

flag. Raphael Matos then spun out and Mario Moraes lost control trying to avoid him, drawing the fourth caution of the day just 55 laps in.

Patrick led for 24 laps but wound up ninth, her worst finish since taking 19th at the Streets of St. Petersburg.

Castroneves hit Dixon from behind on lap 18, forcing Castroneves into pit row for a new right wing and Dixon for new tires.

E.J. Viso's No. 13 car got loose during the first lap and hit the wall, knocking him out for the seventh time in seven races. Ryan Hunter-Reay, in his first race for A.J. Foyt Racing, got caught up in the debris and couldn't continue.

Heavy rain swept through central Iowa on Sunday morning but was gone about three hours

before the start of the race. There were lingering concerns over whether "weepers" — water that seeps up through the track following heavy precipitation — would delay the race, but it started on time.

The race was reminiscent of the inaugural event in 2007, which also featured a number of cautions and Franchitti on the podium.

Water on the backstretch had forced IRL officials to call off qualifying June 20 and start the field on entrant points. That put Franchitti on the second line with Dixon, but Franchitti was able to avoid early trouble and navigate Iowa's quick short oval to victory yet again.

"I'm lucky enough to be in good cars," Franchitti said about his success in Iowa.

Barnes, Glover lead U.S. Open

OPEN
CONTINUED FROM 12

"I'm one good round away," Mickelson said, excited at the possibilities.

He played two holes, narrowly missing birdie putts on both, and was five shots behind at 2 under.

David Duval, another unlikely contender having slipped to No. 882 in the world ranking, also was in the group at 2 under that included Hunter Mahan and Ross Fisher of England.

Tiger Woods at least

left Bethpage Black in good spirits.

Having squandered so many birdie chances over the last two days, Woods made an 8-foot birdie on the 489-yard seventh hole to get back to even par for the tournament for the first time since his 14th hole in the opening round. Woods was 15 shots behind at one point June 20, but he walked off the course seven shots back with 11 holes to play.

"It was nice to end the day with a birdie on one

of the most difficult holes of the week," Woods said.

The USGA felt good enough about the forecast Monday to resume the final round at 9 a.m., leaving enough time for an 18-hole playoff if it comes to that.

It will be the first time a U.S. Open ended in regulation on Monday since Larry Nelson won at Oakmont in 1983.

And if the 2½ hours of golf played in the final round were any indication, it could be as much about survival as a big charge.

The third round ended with 11 players under par. When play was suspended, only seven remained.

Barnes looked as though he might blow this major wide open after rolling in a 25-foot eagle putt on No. 4 in the third round to reach 11 under, joining Gil Morgan (1992), Woods (2000) and Jim Furyk (2003) as the only players to reach double digits under par in a U.S. Open. When he reached the 10th tee, he was six shots clear of Glover.

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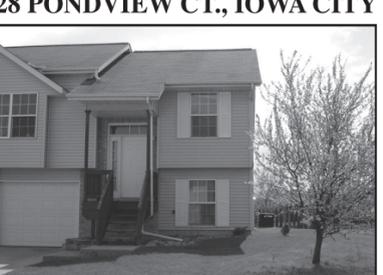


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9

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Boston 6, Atlanta 5
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Matt Gatens

BASKETBALL

Gatens has appendectomy

Iowa guard Matt Gatens had surgery to remove his appendix Sunday morning. The stomach pain put a scare into Gatens and his family, but the sophomore was feeling well enough to take calls and see visitors at Mercy Hospital by the afternoon. "I feel a lot better than I did," Gatens told *The Daily Iowan*. "At about 1 a.m., I tried to go to bed, and I couldn't do it. I started having stomach pains. I thought ate something bad."

The Iowa City native then drove to his parents house around 5 a.m. for help. His father, Mike Gatens, knew almost right away what the problem was. Gatens' two older sisters both previously had the same surgery.

Matt Gatens checked into Mercy Hospital about 6 a.m., and he had surgery from 11 a.m. 1 p.m. "It was a terrible pain for 10 hours," he said. "But I feel a lot better now."

The surgery does not damage any muscle tissue, so recovery is fairly simple. Gatens was still receiving information from doctors, but he said he will be taking a week or so to recover before playing basketball again.

— by Robbie Lehman

FOOTBALL

Calloway suspended 1 game

Iowa offensive tackle Kyle Calloway will be suspended for the Hawkeyes' home-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5. The announcement came from head coach Kirk Ferentz shortly after the fifth-year senior-to-be was charged with an OWI early on June 20 at the intersection of Benton Street and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

According to police reports, Calloway, who was operating a moped, drove in between cones blocking off the road and attempted to pass through an accident scene Iowa City police were investigating at that intersection. Calloway failed field-sobriety tests and took a breath test, blowing a .106. Police said Calloway, who turned 22 years old on Sunday, admitted he had consumed seven to eight beers.

"I was very disappointed to learn of Kyle's poor judgment," Ferentz said in a statement on Saturday. "Kyle will be expected to complete counseling and educational requirements, extensive community-service obligations, and game suspension prior to returning to the field."

Calloway is the second player to be arrested on OWI charges this year. Defensive back Shaun Prater received an OWI charge in February; he has already been suspended for Iowa's first two games of the 2009 season.

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB

• Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 6 p.m., CSN
• St. Louis at NY Mets, 6 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF

• U.S. Open Championship, final round, at Farmingdale, N.Y., 8 a.m., ESPN; 10:30 a.m., NBC

Hawks going to lunch



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa fans cheer during the Hawkeyes' game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2008. Students who purchased season tickets for football and men's basketball will get Hawkeye lunch boxes courtesy of the Iowa athletics department.

Iowa looks for ways to add additional excitement in the student section.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY

patrick.rafferty@uiowa.edu

Looking for a way to add excitement to the upcoming football and men's basketball seasons, the Iowa athletics department is off to a great start with its lunch-box program.

Starting with the 2009-10 academic year, it will offer all UI students a lunch box with the purchase of both football and men's basketball season tickets as a method of adding additional value. With more than 2,900 tickets purchased last spring for both football and men's basketball, Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt said he has modest expectations.

"We're looking for ways to create excitement among our students and especially our incoming freshman class," he said.

He plans on utilizing student orientation as a way to introduce the lunch-box program, he said, and as a way to "capitalize on the excitement of the freshman class."

"It's an important class for campus. Freshmen have the highest participation in school-related events," he said. "We have more than 4,000 incoming students, and the participation percentage is a huge number."

Last year's student orientations were disrupted by the flood, which Klatt said had an effect on ticket sales.

"There was a significant impact on basketball. It became more challenging because of the flood," he said. "Ticket sales for football haven't been a problem, but basketball has room to grow."

The other exclusive ben-

Season ticket incentive

The Iowa athletics department is giving away free lunch boxes to incoming freshmen who purchase season tickets for football and men's basketball.

Potential collector's item



Source: hawkeyesports.com

DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

efits the program offers is a lunch-box lecture series and seminars, which will allow students to tour areas such as Kinnick Stadium's visiting pink locker room that aren't typically accessible to the public.

UI President Sally Mason and head wrestling coach Tom Brands are set to open the series with the first lecture at Kinnick Stadium, scheduled for Aug. 30.

SEE LUNCH BOX, 10

Vet takes Corn 250

By LUKE MEREDITH
Associated Press

NEWTON — Dario Franchitti was disappointed that June 20's qualifying for the Iowa Corn Indy 250 was canceled. He felt that a few late tweaks made to his No. 10 car had turned it into a "rocket ship."

Franchitti settled instead for Sunday's checkered flag — his second victory in two tries at the Iowa Speedway.

Franchitti took the lead with 50 laps to go and cruised to victory in the Iowa Corn Indy 250. Franchitti beat Ryan Briscoe by just over five seconds to grab his first victory since the Streets of Long Beach in April and move into second place in the IRL standings.

It was the 10th career IndyCar win for the Scot, who took the lead three laps after making his final pit stop on the 7/8-mile oval. "In the last stop, the changes were fantastic, and I was able to pull away — I had a good gap on [Briscoe]," Franchitti said. "I was able to get through traffic really well."

Briscoe finished second for the third straight race despite leading for 85 laps. Hideki Mutoh took a season-best third after notching a career best of second in Iowa in 2008.



Franchitti
racer

SEE INDY, 10

Darkness halts U.S. Open

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Halfway through his third round, Ricky Barnes had a six-shot lead and a smile to match in the U.S. Open. Ten holes later, with darkness gathering, he couldn't get off Bethpage Black fast enough.

The final few hours Sunday changed everything in a start-and-stop U.S. Open headed for a Monday finish.

Barnes became only the fourth player to reach double digits under par, but had to settle for an even-par 70 and a one-shot lead over Lucas Glover after the rain-delayed third round.

In the one hole he completed in the fourth round, Barnes chopped his way to a bogey and fell into a tie. He followed that by hooking his tee shot into gnarly clumps of native grass on a hill left of the second fairway, putting

him in more trouble.

When the horn sounded to suspend the final round because of darkness, he quickly marked his ball and headed for the clubhouse.

Barnes and Glover were at 7 under par, still five shots clear of everyone else.

Neither of them has ever faced the pressure that comes with contending in a major championship — Glover had never even made the cut in a U.S. Open before — and they still had a long way to go.

"It's going to be pressure-packed tomorrow," Glover said. "I'll sleep fine. If not, I guess I'll be tired."

Phil Mickelson, determined to bring a fairy-tale finish to a U.S. Open career filled with disappointment, made seven birdies in his third round of 69 that left him six shots behind. He has been the runner-up four times in the U.S. Open — three times in New York — and is desperate to bring a silver trophy of cheer home to a wife who is battling breast cancer.



Barnes
coleader

SEE OPEN, 10

Women's hoops honored

Women's basketball receives Iowa Governor's Volunteer Award

By AARON COOPER

awcooper@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team was recognized during a ceremony June 19 at Linn-Mar High School for its community service when it received the 2009 Iowa Governor's Volunteer Award.

The Hawkeyes are very deserving of the award, as they have taken part in numerous volunteer projects over the course of the last year, including helping sandbag the Iowa River during the floods of 2008.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder appreciates the recognition of the team's hard work in the community.

"I think it is great recognition for what the team has done this past year as far as community service and community outreach," she said. "Obviously, that is not the reason why we do it, but it's awfully nice any time you get recognized for something like this."



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa associate head coach Jan Jensen (left) and head Coach Lisa Bluder watch as young girls run drills during the Iowa Girls' Basketball Camp in the Field House on June 18. Bluder and Jensen received the Iowa Governor's Award at Linn-Mar High School on June 19.

'I think it is great recognition for what the team has done this past year as far as community service and community outreach.'

— Lisa Bluder, head coach

In addition to the Hawkeyes' contributions around eastern Iowa, the honor also serves as a symbol of how much the players themselves have learned about volunteering since arriving on campus.

"I think that once college people come to school, often times they aren't programmed to volunteer," Bluder said. "But a part of our mission is to teach that,

to teach people how to volunteer and to teach them how good it feels and I hope that once they leave it becomes a part of their character and who they are and what they are going to be like once they leave here."

Another key component of the team's volunteer work includes visiting various elementary schools.

SEE BASKETBALL, 10