

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2009

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

SPORTS



Printy, Hamlin lead way

The 1-2 punch of Jaime Printy and JoAnn Hamlin proved critical for Active Endeavors/McCurry's in Game Time win on Tuesday. **10**

Triple-double for league's first pick

Iowa junior Kachine Alexander's triple double of 28 points, 23 rebounds, and 10 assists guides Coralville Hy-Vee in Game Time action on Tuesday. **10**

NEWS

Map quest

Law-enforcement agencies nationwide look to crime-mapping services to inform their communities. **2**

Clunk

Not all people want to trade in their vehicles for more fuel-efficient ones — even with the federal government offering rebates for such exchanges. **2**

Medical records

A recent study finds some medical information doesn't make it to patients' health records. **2**

ARTS & CULTURE

Diggin' the Devonian

Three hundred seventy-five million years ago, Iowa was not only a different place, it was in a different place, and the Devonian Fossil Gorge holds a magical record of that time. **5**

OPINIONS

Fear flu

Months after the initial outbreak, people are still scared of swine flu. We need to calm down and realize the flu isn't as threatening as it once appeared. **4**

WEB BONUS

- Video of Department of Natural Resources officials checking fishermen's licenses
- More photos of Iowa City clunker cars
- Footage of Tuesday's Game Time matchups
- A photo slide show of the men's soccer club team

ON THE RECORD

Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*. "We have 22 sports, and the last several years, for economic reasons, we're trying to take the 22 sports we have and make them the best we can," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "So we just haven't entertained adding any sports." • Read more about the challenges of adding a men's soccer team. **10**

WEATHER

77  **61**
25C  16C
Mostly cloudy, light winds,
50% chance of rain/
T-storms.

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Something's fishy

Local residents and officials say more Iowans are seeking fishing licenses for relatively cheap recreation.

By **TYLER LYON**
tyler-lyon@uiowa.edu

Iowa residents seem to be taking the Department of Natural Resources' bait, even though officials say they aren't using any kind of fancy lure.

The department is on pace to set a record for fishing licenses issued this year.

There have been 229,667 licenses issued through June 1, breaking the previous mark set in 2003, after Natural Resources began to keep electronic records, said Kevin Baskins, the director of communications.

Although the number of permits issued in the past decade has decreased overall, Baskins said the economic downturn is responsible for a "pleasant but not surprising" upswing.

"When you look at \$17.50 for a yearly license, you could spent that on one night of golf or at the movies," he said.

SEE FISH, 3

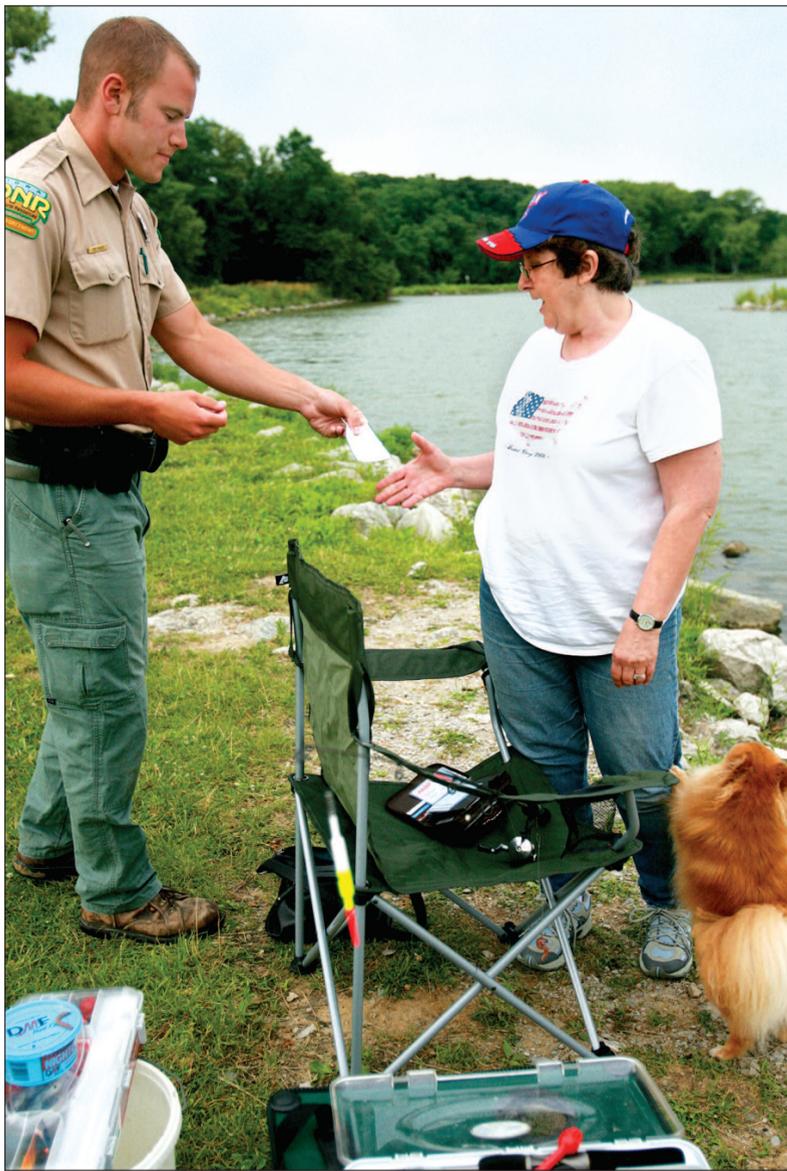
By the numbers

- A 1-day resident license costs \$8
- A 7-day resident license costs \$12
- Residents over 65 can purchase a lifetime license for \$51.
- Residents under 16 don't have to buy a license but must pay an \$11 trout fee.
- Nonresidents can buy a 1-day license for \$9
- Nonresident licenses cost \$39.50 for one year

Source: Iowa Department of Natural Resources

ON THE WEB

Check out **dailyiowan.com** for photo and video of locals fishing at the Reservoir.



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Department of Natural Resources water patrol Officer Kurt Kruger checks Tipton resident Connie Knouse's fishing license at Lake Macbride on Tuesday. Iowa fishing license sales through the agency — at \$17.50 for a yearly permit — may be at a record high this year.

UIHC eyes C'ville

The UI Hospitals and Clinics seeks a roomier future in Coralville.

By **AMY MATTSON**
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Campus is getting crowded — at least for the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The organization is planning to expand, seeking state Board of Regents' approval for an off-site building project.

Despite experiencing recent revenue shortfalls, the current proposal aims to open a clinical care services branch in the Iowa River Landing district, just south of Interstate 80 exit 242 in Coralville. The plan calls for purchasing approximately 20 acres from the city for six new buildings.

SEE UIHC, 3

UIHC project

The UI Hospitals and Clinics seeks to expand into Coralville.



MATT BORGER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Panel: Schools should revisit assault policies

A panel of legal experts says universities nationwide should re-evaluate sexual-assault policies each year.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
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Universities facing sexual-assault lawsuits may be reprimanded not only for how officials responded but also for how they failed to prevent alleged incidents.

Lawyers from at least seven Big Ten universities — not including the UI — sent representatives to the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Held in Toronto, one discussion in particular addressed how schools should deal with such issues. Maureen McClain, a panel member and a lawyer with a San Francisco law firm, warned that institutions need to make sure that they have clear procedures in place for dealing with sexual assault and harassment

Legal advice

Three panelists presented ideas on how to help deal with sexual-assault cases on campus:

- Review policies and procedures every year.
- Distribute policy procedure information to students.
- Train faculty and staff members how to respond to allegations.
- Tell Title IX compliance officer about athletes' criminal history.

Source: National Association of College and University Attorneys

investigations.

"[Policies] need to be as clear as possible and then need to be followed carefully," she said.

UI attorneys did not attend because of budget constraints, said Carroll Reasoner, the UI interim vice president for Legal Affairs.

SEE LAWSUIT, 3

Grants help parents return to school

The Obama administration encourages parents to return to school with a federal Pell Grant increase for the 2009-10 school year.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

On Monday, UI student Erin Davis took her three children to the pool. On Tuesday, the 24-year-old finished her homework.

After having her first child when she was 17, Davis, the owner of in-home daycare in Des Moines, chose to go back to school. She is taking online classes through the UI.

The Obama administration will give parents such as Davis greater opportunities to return to school for the 2009-10 school year. For one thing, the federal Pell Grant, which Davis has received in the past, saw a 13 percent increase.

It brought the maximum reward to \$5,350 a year, given to students demonstrating the most financial need.

Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid, predicts the Pell Grant increase will affect the number of



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Jeremy Ralph sits outside with his son on Tuesday. Ralph is enrolled in the Bachelor of Applied Studies program at the UI, and he wants to combine two degrees in hopes of finding a better job. At present, Ralph works at Taste on Melrose.

nontraditional students — including parents — applying for assistance. Never before in his career has he seen such a drastic increase happen within one year, he said.

Jeremy Ralph, the father of a 3-year-old boy, said loans and Pell Grants gave him the opportunity to attend the UI.

SEE PARENTS, 3

Parental support

The UI has to offers childcare and financial assistance guides for full-time student mothers and fathers:

- Financial Assistance — Childcare subsidy, Pell Grants
- Childcare Care Services — Alice's Rainbow Childcare, Melrose Daycare
- Midterm/Finals Childcare Program — Little Angels Learning Center
- Backup Childcare

Source: UI Family Services



'Clunker program' may hit some roadblocks

Even a \$4,500 rebate may not persuade some to trade in their clunkers.

By **KATIE SIMS**
katie-sims@uiowa.edu

Victor Mansur, a recent UI graduate, drives a 1993 Jeep Cherokee. Under a government program to take effect at the end of the month, his vehicle could be eligible for a \$4,500 rebate if he trades it in for a more fuel-efficient car.

But he — and local car dealers — have doubts whether people will trade in their clunkers in droves.

The Car Allowance Rebate System, or "Cash for Clunkers" program, will offer customers rebates of either \$3,500 or \$4,500 to trade in their older, less fuel-efficient cars to purchase or lease a new vehicle that gets more than 22 miles per gallon.

The goal of the program is to put more environmentally friendly, fuel-efficient vehicles on the road while increasing car sales and saving consumers gas money.

"It's a win-win for everybody, not to mention the environment," said Eric Bolton, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is working closely with manufacturers,

dealers, and disposal facilities to get the program up and running.

But there's a catch: The purchased cars must be brand-new. "I wouldn't do it because I would probably get more money for just trading in my car," Mansur said.

UI junior Tor Smith, who drives a Mitsubishi truck, agreed.

"I don't have the money to buy a new car right now," she said.

Furthermore, there are specific requirements that eligible cars have to meet to be traded in. The vehicle must have been manufactured within 25 years of the buying/leasing date, have a combined city/highway fuel economy of 18 miles per gallon or less, and have been insured by the owner for at least one year.

Even local car dealers are uncertain about how popular the program will be. The recently signed law requires dealerships to recycle or destroy the old cars, so additional money for the trade isn't an option.

If people can get more than the rebate amount for their car, there is little incentive to participate in the program, said



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN
A new Toyota drives off the lot of Toyota/Scion in Iowa City on Tuesday. The "Cash for Clunkers" program will end Nov. 1 or when the \$1 billion funding for the federal program runs out.

Bruce Anderson, the general counsel for the Iowa Automobile Dealers Association.

A customer's ability to receive a loan may be another roadblock, said Daryl Bulle, the general sales manager for Toyota of Iowa City. If customers needing loans can't get approved by lenders, then they can't take advantage of the program.

And he thinks it's unlikely anyone else can pick up that tab.

"I guess if the government wanted to get crazy, it would guarantee those people loans," Bulle said.

Still, he said, he has seen one customer set on trading in his car for a Toyota Prius, ranked the most fuel-efficient on the market by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We've had enough people come in and ask about the program, and I think it will drive people to make decisions about this that otherwise would not," Bulle said.

Those who want to trade in their cars must do so before Nov. 1 — when the program ends — or until the \$1 billion funding runs out.

Crime-mapping taking hold

By **ABE TEKIPPE**
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After inadvertently letting a burglar into his Arlington, Va., apartment building, Greg Whisenant decided to take action.

He founded a web-based crime-mapping service, which would have allowed police to flag his block as having been burglarized and alert others in the area.

More than 550 law enforcement agencies across the country use the Utah-based CrimeReports, a number that's rapidly increasing.

Aimed at providing "timely and geographically relevant" data, community members can access the maps for free at the CrimeReports site and receive e-mail notifications when new information is added, something that's usually done every 24 hours.

"If it happens on my street, you've got my attention," said Whisenant, who is now the CEO of CrimeReports.com. "I can

do specific things to protect myself, my family, and my property if something happens."

Iowa City and UI police do not use CrimeReports or any other crime-mapping service. Instead, because of budget constraints, Iowa City police Chief Sam Hargadine said, his department uses a "labor-intensive" in-house mapping process for situations that warrant it.

One example is the "serial groper," who struck more than 30 times in 2006 and 2007. Iowa City police mapped the locations where the man — or men — struck, and officials released the information to the media.

UI police said a crime-mapping service is a possibility, but it is at least one year away.

"I can really see a use for something like that — if it works — in law enforcement because [crime] is difficult to try to map, especially when you're talking about numerous jurisdictions," said Charles Green,

the assistant vice president for the UI police.

If a law-enforcement agency does decide to pay for the CrimeReports service, it downloads an application and configures it over the phone.

The application enables CrimeReports to securely query the department's database, accessing only what information the department allows. That usually includes date, time, location, and event type.

The program uses Google Maps to plot crimes, though no specific addresses are listed because of privacy issues.

The Urbandale police — the only department in Iowa that uses the service — have been a client of CrimeReports since February, and authorities lauded the benefits of crime-mapping.

"[Community members] can become that second set of eyes for us when they do see that there is a problem in their neighborhood," Urbandale Police Chief Ross McCarty

said. "The more we use it, the more we like it."

His department originally budgeted \$12,000 for a crime-mapping service, he said. The \$1,200 per year CrimeReports price tag — coupled with no additional labor costs — was a "cost-effective" surprise.

Some communities have even created their own mapping software. With the help of Eastern Michigan University students, the Institute for Geospatial Research did just that, mapping crimes both on campus and in the Ypsilanti community, though it cost \$12,000 to develop and \$3,000 per year to host.

Ultimately, no matter which crime-mapping service law-enforcement agencies decide to use, Whisenant believes providing communities with timely, geographically relevant crime data is important.

"I really feel that it should be an expectation for all in our country," he said. "If a crime happens in their community, they should know about it within 24 hours."

Health e-records no sure thing

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**
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A rare heart abnormality may seem noteworthy in patient's medical record.

But a recent study shows roughly 60 percent of those with the problem had no record of it even after three months of physicians discovering it. Another 30 percent or so lacked the information on their health record after three years. The study's authors, including some UI faculty members, say there could be a number of reasons for this.

"This is a pretty complicated problem," said Peter Cram, a UI associate

professor of internal medicine who participated in the study.

Released Tuesday in the Annals of Internal Medicine, the study was conducted at the Veterans Affairs Medical Centers in Iowa City and Omaha.

Of the 4,000 patients in the study, a fraction were found to have an aortic dilation — a heart abnormality — through a CT scan, Cram said. Researchers found lags in updating patient files following the medical tests.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said most tests — such as radiological images, which include CT

scans, MRIs, and X-rays — are reported to the patients within several days. Because the images are digital, they can be stored immediately.

But there could be variations based on the testing volume.

"The limiting factor would be how many scans the radiologist could review and interpretation were not severe enough for doctors to find it urgent to include in medical records; the study did not find any patients who were harmed as a result.

Because of study limitations, some researchers said they cannot answer

that question, however. Scientists only looked at whether the doctors documented evidence of seeing the abnormal test — they did not inquire why they didn't.

Doctors generally see approximately 30 patients a day, which makes it difficult to keep track of all the different medical records they receive via phone, fax, computer, and mail, Cram said.

"Doctors order a lot of tests, and for every one of those tests, someone needs to actually get the result, review it, and decide if it's important to not and get back to the patient," he said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Tuesday, July 7

1. Wave of bad news for football team
2. Gatens back with bang in Prime Time
3. New casino may be OK'd in Iowa
4. UIHC puts kibosh on freebies
5. To boost local revenue, building a casino in the area is a safe bet

STATE

1 dies when tractor rolls in accident

ROCK VALLEY, Iowa (AP) — A rural Rock Valley man was killed when he was pinned under a farm tractor eight miles northwest of Rock Valley.

The Sioux County Sheriff's Office says 65-year-old Leo McDyer on Sunday was using a

farm tractor to haul a loader bucket of dirt when it started to slide on loose rocks and gravel. The tractor rolled as it entered a small gully.

Authorities say McDyer was thrown from the tractor and pinned under it. The accident was reported when it was discovered by a friend staying at McDyer's home.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Julia Alvarez, 23, 720 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Micah Blakley, 33, 1721 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 2, was charged July 4 with OWI.
Letty Carroll, 26, 732 Westgate St. Apt. 1, was charged July 3 with

public intoxication.
Marcus Chezum, 33, West Branch, was charged Sunday with driving while revoked.
James Grassi, 31, North Liberty, was charged July 2 with domestic abuse.
Andrew Grevas, 25, Davenport,

was charged June 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Marlon Maclin, 27, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. F, was charged June 3 with domestic assault.
Donald Nordmann, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1532, was

charged June 27 with littering.
Patrick Nzombo, 24, 729 Michael St. Apt. 79, was charged May 8 with second-degree criminal mischief.
Justin Preisser, 22, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 735, was charged July 3 with public intoxication.

Panel: Adjust policies

LAWSUIT
CONTINUED FROM 1

In recent years, the university has faced criticism over high-profile sexual-assault allegations against some former Hawkeye athletes, including Pierre Pierce, Cedric Everson, and Abe Satterfield.

Officials have learned their lesson, it seems. They revised the sexual-misconduct protocol most recently during the 2008-09 academic year. They are still reviewing the harassment policy, said Monique DiCarlo, UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator.

The creation of DiCarlo's position itself came as part of the revamping. In 2008, DiCarlo was the interim sexual misconduct coordinator. Last week, she took it on as a full-time job, making the UI one of few universities in the country with such a position.

At the national conference, the three-member legal panel advised officials to check protocols each year. DiCarlo agreed that the procedures need revisiting, but she said regulations may not need major adjustments with each review.

"It doesn't mean completely redoing the system

'It doesn't mean completely redoing the system all the time, but listening to people who are using the policies to hear their concerns and make parts clearer.'

— Monique DiCarlo, UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator

all the time, but listening to people who are using the policies to hear their concerns and make parts clearer," she said.

Presenters at the conference said judges nationwide may be adopting a broader standard in decisions involving lawsuits under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the federal law that protects sex equity in education.

Discussion at the convention covered mainly lawsuits involving students who say they were sexually assaulted by peers.

Sexual-harassment lawsuits are not uncommon, but few students have won such cases because of a legal test instated by the U.S. Supreme Court. For example, an institution cannot be held liable unless an official knew of the harassment, had authority over the alleged suspect, and was "deliberately

indifferent" — meaning he or she didn't take action to stop or remedy the misconduct.

Before 2006, schools or colleges could have passed those standards by investigating or punishing the alleged perpetrator after the incidents occurred. Judges have increasingly held colleges liable for failing to prevent these crimes.

Several major institutions have found themselves subject to the trend, including one case at the University of Georgia in 2002 and another against the University of Colorado in 2007.

The good news, McClain said, is the trend may fade if universities take time to create clear policies and inform students about them. University officials should also train faculty and staff members in how to respond to student allegations of sexual assault, she said.

Parents seeking degrees

PARENTS
CONTINUED FROM 1

"I basically get to go to school for cheap," he said.

He received an associate's degree in culinary arts from Kirkwood Community College but realized it wasn't enough to support his family.

"I decided to go back to school in hopes to better the family and my life," Ralph said.

Since enrolling at the UI, he found being a full-time dad and student hasn't been easy.

"I'm usually up till 3 to 3:30 in the morning doing homework — you know, it's the sacrifice to be a good dad," Ralph said.

The student in applied studies — who works at Taste on Melrose, 1006 Melrose Ave., four days a week — said he is now looking for job opportunities that come with health insurance and vacation days.

Davis has a similar story. She also earned her first degree before starting at the UI — in early childhood education at Des Moines Community College. She, too, realized she needed more education to provide for her family.

"I realized, 'This was it,' she said. 'I didn't have any other options.'

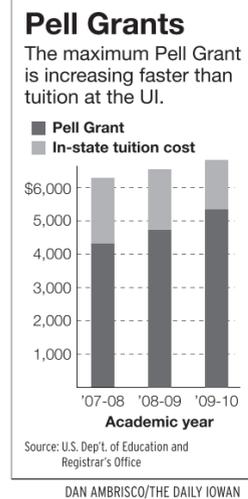
In the midst of financial struggle, Davis

unexpectedly discovered a knack for business. Because she couldn't afford childcare for her children, she decided to start her own daycare; now, she makes more money than her mother does, she joked.

It was "a choice due to circumstance," she said.

Aside from federal grant money, she attributed her success to self-discipline and focus on the goal. This month, Davis will receive a Bachelor of Applied Studies degree with a concentration on entrepreneurship, and she is looking into furthering her education even more with a newfound interest in psychology.

Though it took time getting used to managing the tots, a business, and schoolwork, Davis said, it was worth the effort. It is important for parents to go



back to school — "to be a role model to your children," she said, "and create the stability that you need."

Fish licenses up

FISH
CONTINUED FROM 1

Outdoor sports stores have also noticed an increase.

Roger Mildenstein, the owner of Fin and Feather, 125 Highway 1 W., said he has seen a strong interest in fishing this year from a wide range of people.

"I just think fishing is one of those sports that appeals to a broad band of people," Mildenstein said.

Most people buy their licenses from his store because it is more convenient than ordering them from Natural Resources.

Baskins said other factors for the increase include the weather, the types of fish present, and how successful casual anglers are when they go out.

"Fish are cyclical," he

said, "Some years are very good, some are not."

A cool Tuesday night brought several fishing enthusiasts to Lake Macbride. Because the sky had just unleashed a summer shower, most of the anglers had already left. But a few remained — such as Coralville resident Harold Stone — to see what was biting.

He said he has bought a fishing license for the past five years. He normally settles in three spots to fish, but he chose a new spot Tuesday.

"I've been told I can catch catfish here, so I thought I'd give it a whirl," he said.

Baskins said Natural Resources sold a large number of licenses last winter because Iowa's Great Lakes — West Okoboji, Spirit, and East Okoboji — enjoyed a large population of yellow

perch that season.

Others come to Iowa for the chance to catch fish that they can't at home, contributing to a rise in the number of nonresident licenses issued.

"During the winter, we get a lot of trout fishermen from Wisconsin and Illinois," Baskins said, Mildenstein said the varying cost for fishing gear contributes to the sport's appeal — especially in tough economic times. The cheaper fishing rods can cost anywhere between \$20 to \$40 plus the cost of hooks and if the angler chooses, bait and sinkers.

"One of the neat things about fishing is you don't have to spend a fortune," Mildenstein said. "When I was a kid, it was a pole, hook, sinker, and bait."

UIHC seeks C'ville clinic

UIHC
CONTINUED FROM 1

Details about what the proposed facility would house have yet to be determined, said UI spokesman Tom Moore. Funding will come from capital development funds, he said, not taxpayer dollars.

Capital development funds include cash reserves, philanthropic revenue, and loan dollars. They are separate from revenue streams used to pay faculty and staff, he said.

Moore did not know the estimated cost of the project, but he indicated that

negotiations were moving forward.

The hospital administration this year cut \$45 million in expenses for fiscal 2010 and laid off 130 employees.

UI officials have discussed the expansion project with the regents, and they will submit a request to continue with a more specific proposal at an undisclosed time.

Regent President David Miles said he has not yet received the project application.

"The U.S. economy and the finances of our regent institutions have obviously changed a great deal

since those initial conversations," he said.

The project was developed in conjunction with children's hospital and critical-care tower building efforts. It will aid eventual plans to house all UIHC patients in single rooms and meet increasing demands for services.

The expansion is also intended to reduce congestion in and around the main hospital.

"Our goal was to provide an off-site location for clinical care that would be convenient and accessible to patients and visitors," Moore said.

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Editorial

Overreaction to flu could hurt Iowans in the long-run

The worldwide total of confirmed cases of the latest strain of H1N1 influenza stands at more than 71,000, according to the World Health Organization. A pandemic now, the rapid spread of the disease has sent ripples of fear and uncertainty across the planet as well as close to home in Iowa. And the WHO's use of the word "pandemic" has not helped.

The United States has the highest number of confirmed cases — slightly more than 26,000 — and that's a somewhat unsettling number. More unsettling is that many of the countries that report flu patients are less than financially and medically stable; there may be many more cases unnoticed by national polls. So yes, it's a big deal, and steps need to be taken by health-care providers and countries to slow the spread of "swine flu" and aid those who have contracted it.

However, it is *not* the apocalypse. It is the flu, no different from seasonal sniffles and stuffed heads, and the only concern is this particular strain's swift propagation.

Here in Iowa, we especially have a vested interest in making sure the ongoing fear surrounding the so-called "swine flu" doesn't grow out of hand. When the story broke, more than three months ago, people around the world assumed pork would be unsafe to consume. Consequently, the market price for hogs slumped.

Pigs are, of course, a big part of our state's agricultural industry. And, obviously, Iowa's economy depends in some part on agriculture. Over a longer period of time, unrest over H1N1 flu stands to hurt Iowans.

Buzz around the flu has simmered to some extent (in part, no doubt, because of the string of celebrity deaths giving mainstream media something else to talk about). However, many are still scared, and H1N1 still makes headlines on a daily basis. The

world, and the United States in particular, is still overreacting.

News reports surfaced last month that a couple in Chicago married in surgical masks and latex gloves after learning they had contracted the dreaded swine flu. Their doctor assured them that there was no great threat and the wedding could go forward, but the guests still kept a 10-foot perimeter from the newlyweds. It's odd: Either the couple are keeping a light heart and treating the whole thing as a neat joke, or their fear and paranoia simply isn't strong enough to overpower the occasion. Both instances suggest that fear is built into us and that we've adopted being scared for no reason as a normal mode of thought.

In 1918, a flu pandemic broke out, killing between 50 million to perhaps 100 million people, even in some of the most remote corners of the world. The virus at work then was also a strain of H1N1, and was especially aggressive. It is understandable that people would be afraid of such another outbreak. And those who've read some history may be more afraid still, knowing that before the full outbreak in November in France and Spain (earning it the name "Spanish flu") there was a smaller, less virulent strain beginning in March. It does seem like history is repeating itself, and people do love parallelism, being able to track similarities through eras is absurdly comforting to us, but that is a fiction.

The thing is, it's not at all the same disease. The Spanish flu attacked strong immune systems, turning them against the body — consequently, the disease killed healthy adults and spared the weak, young, and old. Our little bug is far more merciful. A chill. A headache. Running nose. And though some people seem to have realized this, the hubbub rages on as the numbers climb. The real pandemic is fear.

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.

TribuneMediaServices

WIKEN



Puzzling

COLIN GILBERT
gilc@yahoo.com

I hate Sudoku.

I'm using the word "hate" about a logic-puzzle game, but I do hate it. More than the puzzle itself, I hate how taken people are with it, that from airplane passengers to day-to-day enthusiasts, it is lauded and loved. (On the scale of human cruelty and indignity, this seems a small worry, I know).

I used to think poorly of airport paperbacks, the kind of overpriced trash only a bored and insomniac businessman would buy on his way through Houston's George Bush Intercontinental terminal. I have since revised this judgment, not just because I, too, have bought trash books at 11 at night to tide a layover, but because hell, they're books. They are stories with characters and ideas, and the simple interactive joy of comprehending a sentence is far more worthy of my time than the cold purity of Sudoku.

Why? Because it takes interpretation. Because it's impure and flawed and more concerned with playing with its substance than whatever crystalline number-locking happens in language-less media. It is human. That's why I work the crossword.

I didn't get into crosswords until a few years ago. I'd seen my grandmother work through them day after day numerous local newspapers spread across the breakfast table, during the summers I spent at her house in Tennessee. It didn't occur to me how amazing it was that she could finish the Friday puzzle on her own in an hour or so.

It does now. It's incredible that it took me so long to start in on them, but now that I have it's a necessary part of every day. Coffee at the Tobacco Bowl, too many cigarettes, and the *New York Times* puzzle reprinted in this paper. Will Shortz has one of the most interesting jobs I could imagine.

I once tried to create a crossword.

"Cruciverbalism" is what it's called, and it was an exercise I used as a very bad gimmick of the very bad short story I was working on. The premise still sounds pretty neat to me, though: a war between

rival cruciverbalists who imbed their puzzles with jibes and insults. The ability to not only construct these interlocking word structures but control them in a deliberate way to convey puzzle-wide and clue-specific meaning is just plain cool, and that there are people out there who possess this ability astounds me. The blend and degree of mental order and mental play that has to happen — honestly, I am in awe.

I find myself clinging to philosophies that embrace human pattern but recognize that it's all invented. From this get-go, I want to say that I have no real education in philosophy or its explorers, I'm simply reading things of which some resonate with me. I think existentialism is close to how I operate, but again, I'm not well-read enough to claim this with any reliability.

What I mean is that life, human life, because of the strange phenomenon known as consciousness, is absolutely a filtered version of the world we live in. Think about this — our only means of interacting with, and therefore understanding, our reality is through a handful of very limited sensory receptors.

Does smell even exist? No, it's just particles of objects let to float on air, and we have membranes capable of interpreting their source and substance. Smell, any sense from sight to hearing to equilibrium, is informative to the creatures that developed them, but it is not a fundamental of reality (please don't roll your eyes, I'm groping here). The same with what we poor cripples of evolution's experiments consider "important," things such as love and honor, individuality, creativity and obligation. We invent systems of value and connection, and defend them as if they were firm property. Which is exactly what's so fascinating about people, and the flawed creation known as language, and the games we've come up with to manipulate it.

Sudoku stands in opposition to this. It is logic without play, every answer as set as a crossword but lacking leaps of intuition, fumbled-for understanding.

It's like the difference between appreciating a fantastically complex machine-works against the tumble of symbolism in a Bosch painting; it is structure minus substance.

To hell with Sudoku. ■

Guest opinion

McNamara remembered as intelligent, dedicated

By JOSEPH CALIFANO
Washington Post

In 1961, at the start of the Kennedy administration, I went to work for Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Just as FDR attracted a small army of bright young lawyers and domestic policy-makers to his New Deal in 1932, McNamara (who had insisted as a condition of taking the Pentagon job that President Kennedy give him authority to make all appointments in the department) recruited an energetic young team to wrestle with the Pentagon behemoth.

The press quickly dubbed the group McNamara's

"whiz kids." I was proud to be among them, but to the top military brass, "whiz kids" was a term of disdain.

McNamara was determined to control a fractious department that no secretary had yet mastered. When I arrived as a young lawyer, Cy Vance told me, "Bob intends to reorganize the Pentagon from top to bottom. Your job is to find legal authority for whatever he wants to do."

Known for his extraordinary intelligence, McNamara was also a shrewd political manager. From day one, all White House requests had to go through his office. When he set deadlines for comments on his reorganization proposals,

he never extended them. To set the stage for consolidating procurement of common items in a Defense Supply Agency, in order to strengthen the department's bargaining power, he had me hang on peg boards in his conference room all the hats, belts, shirts, ties, underwear, and even toilet seats of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps as a backdrop for his meeting with the service chiefs. After a few seconds of embarrassment, everyone knew that the Defense Supply Agency would be established.

McNamara was devoted to the Kennedys. When the president was assassinated and Robert Kennedy

picked the gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery, McNamara said, "Joe, I want to tie up that land for President Kennedy so that no one can ever take it away. I want to make damn sure we own it."

"It's in the middle of Arlington Cemetery."

"I don't give a damn. Get a title search made. Write a legal opinion nailing the title down. I want to sign the deed that sets this land aside forever." (Ramsey Clark, then head of the Justice Department's Lands Division, did the title search.)

I watched the war consume Bob McNamara. From being the most hawkish

ally changed; in the fall of 1967 he went public with his doubts about the effectiveness of bombing in Southeast Asia. By that time I was working in the White House, and President Lyndon Johnson told me, "That man can't take this pressure of the war. I've got to make Vietnam my war, not McNamara's. I need him functioning."

In late 1967, after a Cabinet meeting, Bob stopped by my office and said, "I may be recommended to head the World Bank. If so, don't tell the president I'm indispensable."

In early 1968, I got a call from journalist Robert Novak. "The *Financial Times* says McNamara is

being considered for the World Bank. Anything to it?" I fudged an answer and called Bob. "Tell the president I'm on the way over to see him," he said. That day McNamara and the president holed up in the Oval Office until late afternoon, when they issued an exchange of resignation letters.

"To this day," Bob told me a few months ago, over the last dinner I had with him and his wife, Diana, "I don't know whether I quit or was fired."

Joseph Califano served in the Pentagon from 1961 to 1965 and was President Lyndon Johnson's special assistant for domestic affairs from 1965 to 1969. This commentary appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Eight-year-old Tye Skilang walks around the Devonian Fossil Gorge on Tuesday. After the flood of 1993, the water eroded a campground, revealing nearly 1 million fossils from the Devonian period.

Delving into the Devonian era

Local fossil gem the Devonian Fossil Gorge provides an educational experience for people of all ages

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

A year ago, water consumed many parts of Iowa. Citizens of the Iowa City/Coralville area as well as the UI community adjusted their lives around water blocking their streets, sidewalks, and inside their classrooms. Nature took its course, and the people pushed past.

When people's homes and university buildings are lost, it's difficult to find any bright spots. But, the Devonian Fossil Gorge, located near the Coralville Dam, provides a small light in the tragedy.

The gorge was, and still is, used as the emergency natural spillway for the dam. During the flood of 1993, as the water roared through the spillway, it eroded a campground located in its path down to the natural bedrock, revealing almost 1 million fossils from the Devonian period, 375 million years ago. At that time, what would become Iowa (and the majority of North America) was located near the Equator under a shallow, tropical ocean. Raymond Anderson, a senior research geologist at the Iowa Department of

Natural Resources, said to compare it to the modern-day Caribbean.

"The seas have moved over much of the United States and Iowa many, many times geologically," he said. "Most of the rocks you see in Iowa are a record of that sea."

Over the 15 years following the 1993 flood, some vegetation and wetlands began to develop and cover parts of the gorge. As the 2008 flood swept through, it not only removed these developments, but widened the gorge, almost giving it a fresh start.

Tiffany Adrain, the collections manager of the paleontology repository in the geoscience department, spends a lot of time giving tours of the area.

"You can be a paleontologist for a day [at the fossil gorge]," she said. "The school kids get it really quickly. I usually take out a couple examples [of fossils] that we have in our collections, and they instantly know what they're looking for, so they'll point out crinoid stems, corals, pods, the rare Trilobites."

Geologists estimate almost 1 million fossils are spread out through the

FOSSIL HUNTING

Devonian Fossil Gorge

When: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Where: Visitor Center, 2850 Prairie Du Chien Road
Admission: Free

gorge. Immediately following both floods, they spent time searching for significantly sized fossils and sawed them out to add to UI collections. Some of the fossils harvested include crinoids, an animal that lived attached to the sea floor by a stem, almost looking like a flower, and brachiopods — a shelled animal that also dwelled on the ocean floor.

Natural Resources geologist Brian Witzke thinks the gorge is important to the community because it attracts so much interest.

"It's a good educational thing for the community, too — school groups really take advantage of it," he said. "But anyone at any age is going to learn more by going out and looking at stuff, versus sitting around listening to someone talk about it."

That Ryan sense of humor (& music)

Iowa City native and roots rocker Ryan Megan makes the trip back to the Midwest from New York to debut his band's new album, *Any Damn Autumn*.

By KRISTEN PETERS
kristen-peters@uiowa.edu

Ryan Megan moved from Iowa City — where he was born, raised, attended Kirkwood, and eventually dropped out — to Dutchess County, N.Y., seven years ago to pursue a job in television.

Megan will visit his roots Thursday when he plays a solo show at 9 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$6.

In New York, Megan met his assistant, Ryan Schoonmaker, a drummer and later bandmate. The two combined their musical talents — Megan plays guitar, keyboard, and sings — and fumbled around with tunes until finding a third member.

"It was actually a former coworker [whose] brother's name was Ryan [McCann] and he was a bass player," Megan said about the formation of the band they named, for a year, Bonar. "We changed our name to Oryan earlier this year because we just got tired of having to explain to everyone what it meant. And because it sounded like 'boner,' we were just passed off as a joke band."

While he and his bandmates decided to modify the band's name to steer clear of any flippant connotations, Megan describes the music as a deviation from the norm.

"The lyrics and the song structures are a little off-color, a little off-kilter," the 32-year-old said. "I would say it isn't necessarily anything like you would hear from your average Iowa City type of roots-rock band. That's not to say I don't play serious songs, but there's a lot more humor and depravity injected into the lyrics."

After a short hiatus the band took in the last year, now is the time to give the band an honest shot, Megan says. He attributes the sudden rise in interest



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Musician Ryan Megan returns to Iowa City to perform solo tonight at the Mill. Normally, he plays in the trio Oryan.

in the band's well-being to a minor crisis in New York, where he experienced a massive culture shock.

"I moved out here expecting more liberalism, and actually, it's a lot more conservative," he said, noting that the people who live in New York have their identity tainted by the television and media. "I think all the people here think they're celebrities."

Megan, who's loyal to his band in mid-state New York, says the Midwest is the perfect blend of East Coast cynicism and West Coast flakiness.

"A lot of the locals I've talked to — they're all red-necks — think this is farmland," he said. "I'm like, 'I'm from a college town. It's more socially acceptable for one man to kiss another man in public than it is to have a

Republican bumper sticker.'"

Unlike bands that confine themselves to one specific sound, Megan says that just listening to his first two or three songs won't describe the rest of the act.

"I'm confident that if people come to the show, there's going to be at least a song or two they're going to like, so long as they don't loathe someone playing the guitar and singing," he said. "I guarantee I'll entertain them at least 10 minutes of the hour."

GIVE A LISTEN

Oryan
Any Damn Autumn

Featured Track:
• "Nice Hat"

If you like it:
See ORYAN with the Dan B Trio, at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m. tomorrow, \$6.

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THE CLEAN HOUSE
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Four women grapple with order, cleanliness and the messy ambiguities of life in this moving and hilarious meditation on love, loss and the power of a good joke.
Wednesday & Thursday
DEAD MAN'S CELL PHONE
July 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
In a quiet cafe, an insistently ringing cell phone leads an unsuspecting woman on a wild odyssey in this wonderfully askew comedy about the need to connect in a technologically-obsessed world.
All performances take place in The University of Iowa Theatre Building at 8:00 pm.
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| All Inclusive Lodge Utilities Package for a 4 BR apartment: (cable, internet, electric, water, heat, sewer, trash removal) | \$85/month | | Total Utilities: The hassle of calling utility companies and putting the utilities in your name | \$117/month (Per Person) | |
| A Lodge Underground Parking Space: | \$45/month \$540/annually | | Basic Cable & Internet | \$100/4 = \$25 | |
| A Lodge Shuttle Bus Pass: | \$100/semester \$200/annually | | Electric/Heat/Gas | \$175/4 = \$44 | |
| Fully Furnished Apartments (Included) Total Furniture Expenses: | \$1,800 | | Water | \$120/4 = \$30 | |
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| Kitchen/Dining Room: kitchen table + chairs, refrigerator, microwave, oven/stove, pantry, kitchen sink with garage disposal | | | Sewer | \$40/4 = \$10 | |
| Bedroom: full mattress + bed stand, night stand, dresser, built-in desk + chair, spacious closet, build-in book shelves, ceiling fan, private vanity | | | Average Parking: | \$83/month = \$996/annually | |
| Two Lodge Tanning Beds (Included): | \$0.00 | | A Monthly City Bus Pass (Extra): | \$25/month = \$300/annually | |
| The Lodge 24/7 Fitness Center | \$0.00 | | Unfurnished Apartments Total Furniture Expenses: | \$2,100 | |
| Safety (Included): | \$0.00 | Full Mattress & Bed Stand Set: \$400 | | | |
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| • Limited Access | | Desk & Chair: \$150 | | | |
| • Electronic Lock System | | Dresser: \$150 | | | |
| • Security Guards Patrolling | | Book Shelf: \$45 | | | |
| Amenities: Hot tub, sauna, indoor basketball gym, game room, theatre room, study lounges, on-site laundry and patio area | \$0.00 | 2 pieces of furniture: \$600 | | | |
| Rent + ALL Amenities : \$580/month | | Coffee & End Table: \$150 + \$50 = \$200 | | | |
| Furniture expenses: \$0 | | Kitchen Table + Chairs \$350 | | | |
| 1st Time Renter: \$7,160/annually | | TV Entertainment Center: \$140 | | | |
| | | Average Tanning Package (Extra): | \$25/month | | |
| | | Average Fitness Center (Extra): | \$40.00/month | | |
| | | Safety: | \$0.00 | | |
| | | • Why do you need a sprinkler system? | | | |
| | | • Ability to make Duplicate Keys | | | |
| | | • Open Access Entrances | | | |
| | | Amenities.....what are those?!?!?!? | \$0.00 | | |
| | | Rent: \$710/month + Extra \$90 = \$800/month | | | |
| | | Furniture expenses: \$2,100 | | | |
| | | 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.

Daily Break

"I'm like, 'I'm from a college town. It's more socially acceptable for one man to kiss another man in public than it is to have a Republican bumper sticker.'"
 — Ryan Megan of the band Oryan. See the story, 5

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

20 movies I might have thought were porno flicks, based solely their titles

- Free Willy
- The Black Stallion
- The Dirty Dozen
- Double Impact
- Freaky Friday
- How to Be Very Very Popular
 - Anaconda
 - I'll Cry Tomorrow
 - I'm No Angel
 - Jersey Girl
 - Mister Johnson
- In Her Shoes (Fetish)
 - Money Train
 - Oklahoma Crude
 - The Hot Box
- The Magnificent Seven
 - Bachelor Party
 - Big Daddy
- Diary of a Mad Housewife
 - Dick

— Andrew R. Juhl is the sinniest cineaste he knows.

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.

ARTS

Jackson fans watch memorial outside Neverland

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) — The skies were brilliant blue, the breezes gentle, and the television reception excellent, which was good news for dozens of fans outside Neverland Ranch who huddled around a wide-screen TV on Tuesday to watch Michael Jackson's memorial service.

The Neverland fans clapped and cried along with mourners far away at the memorial in downtown Los Angeles.

Stephanie Cook and her boyfriend flew in from Georgia, hoping to be part of a memorial if it had been held at Jackson's ranch in Santa Barbara County's wine country.

BRUSH OFF



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the rain on Tuesday city Parks and Recreation workers work outside. John Yender, Howard Himmelreich, and Mario Ortiz cut unwanted brush at Willow Creek Park.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, July 8, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Getting help may be difficult. You are usually so self-sufficient that no one ever thinks about what you might need. Don't despair; just broaden your time line so you don't feel as pressured.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Take on extra tasks, and show everyone how capable you can be when something needs to get done. You will fool someone who has been trying to take advantage of you by moving ahead in silence and presenting your finished project before the deadline.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 A relationship can lead to setbacks if you neglect your responsibilities. Take care of business, or someone who wants to make you look bad will take advantage of your shortcomings. Last-minute changes will save your reputation and position.

CANCER June 21-July 22 If you are willing to put in your two-cents worth, you will get what's owed to you in return. Your ideas will be considered by someone looking to make long-term changes. You can position yourself to develop and oversee the venture.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Get involved in something you believe in, and you will make a great connection that will help you out personally and professionally. A money-making scheme may not be all it's made out to be. Maintain a tight budget and a good savings plan.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 As much as you think you have a handle on a situation you face, you probably do not. A loved one will disappoint you if you let her or him make a decision that will affect you as well. Change is inevitable.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Follow your intuition, not what someone else is trying to persuade you to do. An emotional issue can be put to rest with compassion and a firm hand. Your strength, belief, and experience will make others bend to your requests.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may want to cover your back and avoid anyone trying to coerce you into doing something you don't feel good about. Talks and putting pen to paper will allow you to come up with an agreement that you can live with.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take on a new challenge, and you will get to know someone who has had experiences that can help you resolve your current situations. An interesting relationship will develop, leading to more than just a friendship.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Problems with legal concerns, contracts, or finances can be brought to the attention of whoever is causing you grief and can be resolved. Your stamina and ability to get things done will help you force issues.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put your heart and soul on the line, and you will get a response that will heighten your feelings, allowing you to make some essential alterations to your home and lifestyle. Don't get angry if someone tries to stand in your way — but do refuse to budge.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Keep a relationship you are interested in starting under wraps for now. Love is on the rise, but before you can let a romance develop, you must get your life in order and problems with past partners resolved.

DILBERT ©



by Scott Adams

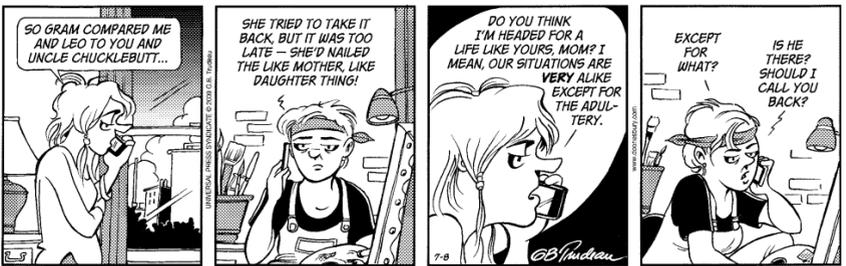
'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

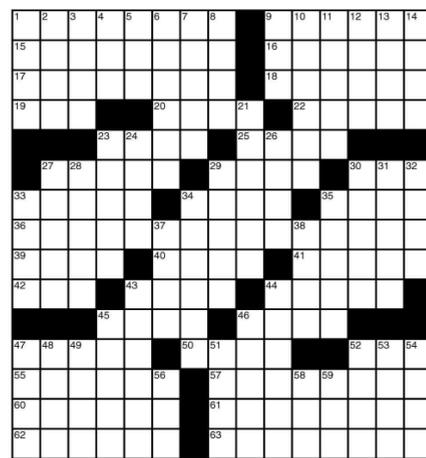
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-ian-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Monsters vs. Aliens**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore 12
- **Knitting in the Round**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Iowa City Library's Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Eleveses**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Sew Pajama Bottoms and Appliqué T-shirt**, 1 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Wonderful Wednesday: Music is Instrumental**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Wii Gaming for Grades 4-6**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Farmers' Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., Bobber's Grill, 1850 Scales Bend Road N.E., North Liberty
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Munchkin Quest**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games
- **Scrabble Night**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Medicine for Melancholy**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Iowa Summer Rep, Dead Man's Cell Phone**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Karaoke Wednesday**, 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Summer Soul Spin Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Mill

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No.0527

- Across**
- Like some fevers
 - Title role for Ben Kingsley
 - Tiny, as a town
 - It's north of the Strait of Gibraltar
 - Some long flights
 - Teeming, as with bees
 - Fabric amts.
 - Letter sign-off
 - Diminutive endings
 - Restaurateur Toots
 - Stewart and Lovitz
 - Florida theme park
 - X-rated stuff
 - Garment line
 - "...Gold" (Fonda film)
 - Banned apple spray
 - Actress Rogers
 - 36 What this puzzle's perimeter contains abbreviations for
 - 39 "Must've been something ..."
 - 40 Visa alternative, for short
 - 41 Early Mexican
 - 42 Chemical in Drano
 - 43 Make a snarling sound
 - 44 In pursuit of
 - 45 Hockey's Jaromir ...
 - 46 Eau, across the Pyrenees
 - 47 Dealer's wear
 - 50 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
 - 52 It's measured in minutes
 - 55 Class clown's doings
 - 57 Winter warmer
 - 60 Farsi speakers
 - 61 Summer cooler
 - 62 Drink of the gods
 - 63 Retired Mach 1 breaker



- Down**
- When repeated, a Billy Idol hit
 - Give ... to (approve)
 - Monocle part
 - Sounds from a hot tub
 - Hogwash
 - 2004 Will Smith film
 - "... your instructions ..."
 - More, in a saying
 - 1970s-'80s supermodel Carangi
 - Playing hooky
 - Colorful salamanders
 - 12 "Curses!"
 - 13 Bring on board
 - 14 Pet food brand
 - 21 Discount apparel chain
 - 23 Part of a shoot
 - 24 Parasite's home
 - 26 Sharer's pronoun
 - 27 Former QB John
 - 28 Former QB Rodney
 - 29 More artful
 - 30 Blackjack player's request
 - 31 Mideast bigwig: Var.
 - 32 Like items in a junk drawer: Abbr.
 - 33 Gas, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 34 Eritrea's capital
 - 35 Mediterranean land
 - 37 Yin's counterpart
 - 38 Vegan's protein source
 - 43 Deadhead icon
 - 44 What many fifth graders have reached
 - 45 Like some tax returns
 - 46 BP gas brand
 - 47 Self-absorbed
 - 48 Concerning
 - 49 Opposite of legato, in mus.
 - 51 In vogue
 - 52 Big name in desktop computers
 - 53 Map line
 - 54 Showed up
 - 56 Ukr., once, e.g.
 - 58 New Deal initials.
 - 59 Conquistador's prize

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIC TONI IMPALAE
 INA IDID NARNIA
 SKILODGE GLIDES
 SERE SHORLEAVE
 MYOPIA OMAR
 EARP MAR ARF
 SNOWLEOPARD JOE
 TAB MAN APR
 ATE SOPHIALOREN
 BOY HUE ATOP
 YETI AGENTS
 SPANEDLIMIT ROAN
 CANADA SRILANKA
 ANDREW GALE OER
 MESSRS SETS SNL

Puzzle by Samuel A. Donaldson

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Philadelphia | 43 | 38 | .531 | — |
| Florida | 43 | 42 | .506 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 40 | 43 | .482 | 4 |
| New York | 39 | 43 | .476 | 4½ |
| Washington | 24 | 57 | .296 | 19 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| St. Louis | 46 | 39 | .541 | — |
| Milwaukee | 43 | 40 | .518 | 2 |
| Chicago | 41 | 40 | .506 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 41 | .500 | 3½ |
| Houston | 40 | 42 | .488 | 4½ |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 48 | .452 | 7½ |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 30 | .639 | — |
| San Francisco | 46 | 37 | .554 | 7 |
| Colorado | 44 | 39 | .530 | 9 |
| San Diego | 35 | 48 | .422 | 18 |
| Arizona | 35 | 49 | .417 | 18½ |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 50 | 33 | .602 | — |
| New York | 49 | 34 | .590 | 1 |
| Tampa Bay | 45 | 39 | .536 | 5½ |
| Toronto | 43 | 42 | .506 | 8 |
| Baltimore | 36 | 47 | .434 | 14 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 43 | 40 | .518 | — |
| Chicago | 43 | 40 | .518 | — |
| Minnesota | 43 | 41 | .512 | 2½ |
| Kansas City | 36 | 47 | .434 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 51 | .393 | 12½ |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 35 | .568 | — |
| Texas | 43 | 38 | .526 | 1 |
| Seattle | 43 | 39 | .524 | 3½ |
| Oakland | 35 | 47 | .427 | 11½ |

GOLD CUP SOCCER GLANCE

FIRST ROUND
Top two in each group and two best third-place teams advance to quarterfinals

GROUP A

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Canada | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| El Salvador | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Costa Rica | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Jamaica | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Friday, July 3
At Carson, Calif.
Canada 1, Jamaica 0
Costa Rica 1, El Salvador 2

Tuesday, July 7
At Columbus, Ohio
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0
Canada 1, El Salvador 0

Friday, July 10
At Miami
Costa Rica vs. Canada, 6 p.m.
El Salvador vs. Jamaica, 8 p.m.

GROUP B

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| United States | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Honduras | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Haiti | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grenada | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Saturday, July 4

At Seattle
Honduras 1, Haiti 0
United States 4, Grenada 0

Today's Games
At Washington
Haiti vs. Grenada, 6 p.m.
Honduras at United States, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 11
At Foxborough, Mass.
Haiti at United States, 6 p.m.
Honduras vs. Grenada, 8 p.m.

GROUP C

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Mexico | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Guadeloupe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Panama | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nicaragua | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Sunday, July 5

At Oakland, Calif.
Guadeloupe 2, Panama 1
Mexico 2, Nicaragua 0

Thursday, July 9
At Houston
Guadeloupe vs. Nicaragua, 7 p.m.
Mexico vs. Panama, 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 12
At Glendale, Ariz.
Panama vs. Nicaragua, 4 p.m.
Mexico vs. Guadeloupe, 6 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Indiana | 6 | 5 | .545 | — |
| Chicago | 5 | 5 | .500 | 2½ |
| Connecticut | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| Washington | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 7 | .462 | 3½ |
| New York | 3 | 6 | .333 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 2 | 7 | .222 | 5½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Minnesota | 8 | 4 | .667 | — |
| Phoenix | 8 | 4 | .667 | — |
| Seattle | 7 | 4 | .636 | ½ |
| San Antonio | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2½ |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3½ |
| Sacramento | 3 | 8 | .273 | 4½ |

WNBA

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Morton 1-1) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 7-6), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Kawakami 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Hart 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 0-4) at Colorado (De La Rosa 5-7), 2:10 p.m.
San Diego (Gaudin 4-7) at Arizona (Scherzer 5-6), 2:40 p.m.
Florida (Volstad 5-8) at San Francisco (Sadowski 2-0), 2:45 p.m.
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 1-0) at Philadelphia (Lopez 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wellemeier 7-7) at Milwaukee (Suppan 5-6), 7:05 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| Coraville Hy-Vee | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| Active Endeavors/McCurrys | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear | 2 | 5 | .286 | — |
| L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting | 1 | 6 | .143 | — |

Today's Games
Coraville Hy-Vee 98, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 78
Active Endeavors/McCurrys 84, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 73

Thursday, July 9 Games
Coraville Hy-Vee vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. New gym

PTL STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|----------------------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Culver's of Coralville | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys | 3 | 3 | .500 | — |
| Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger | 3 | 3 | .500 | — |
| Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow | 3 | 3 | .500 | — |
| Vinton Merchants | 2 | 4 | .333 | — |
| L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix | 1 | 5 | .167 | — |

Monday, July 13 Games
Culver's of Coralville vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym
Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. New gym
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 7:30 p.m. New gym

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — A brief look at Tuesday's fourth stage of the Tour de France: Stage: A 39-kilometer (24.2-mile) team time-trial and around Montpellier.
Winner: Lance Armstrong's Astana team, in 46 minutes and 29 seconds. American team Garmin finished in second place, 18 seconds back. Fabian Cancellara's Saxo Bank was third, trailing the winning team by 40 seconds.
Yellow Jersey: Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland, who maintained his lead by a fraction of a second over Armstrong.
Quote of the Day: "It makes me miss a bit the beach I was on for four years before all this" — Lance Armstrong, referring to his years in retirement after last winning the Tour in 2005. Armstrong was surrounded by dozens of journalists at his team bus and police had to intervene to secure a path to the podium for the seven-time Tour champion.
Next stage: The fifth stage is a 196.5-kilometer (122.1-mile) trek from Le Cap d'Agde to Perpignan along the Mediterranean coast.

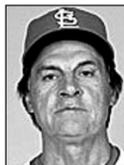
La Russa drops suit

By CHERYL WITTENAUER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinal manager Tony La Russa has quietly dropped his lawsuit against the social networking site Twitter Inc.

A one-paragraph statement filed June 26 with the U.S. District Court in San Francisco said La Russa had dropped all claims — and that San Francisco-based Twitter did not compensate him in exchange. It also said he could not refile the same complaint.

"I think it's been resolved," La Russa said before Tuesday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers. "We've been saying that for a while. I don't know what the official thing is."



La Russa manager

La Russa declined to discuss specifics of the case. Calls and e-mails to La Russa's attorney, Gregory McCoy, and to Twitter cofounder Biz Stone were not returned Tuesday. Twitter attorney Roger Cole said in an e-mail that he was not authorized to discuss the case.

La Russa's lawsuit, originally filed in San Francisco Superior Court in May and transferred to federal court on June 5, alleged trademark infringement, "cybersquatting," and misappropriation of his name. It claimed an unauthorized page that used his name caused emotional distress by making light of his DUI charge and the deaths of two Cardinal pitchers in recent seasons.

La Russa said June 5 that he and Twitter had reached a settlement, with Twitter agreeing to pay legal fees and make a

donation to his California-based Animal Rescue Foundation.

But Twitter, in a blog posting, said there was no settlement. Stone later told the Associated Press in an e-mail that Twitter resolved the account impersonation in accordance with its terms of service.

Corynne McSherry, a lawyer who's been following the case for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, said ending the short-lived suit was a "very sensible thing to do." The foundation consists of lawyers and activists protecting fair use and free speech on the Internet.

"The claims were weak at best, simply not allowable ... and would completely lose at the end of the day," she said. "It really should not have been brought in the first place. Wiser heads prevailed."

McSherry said the case was watched closely to see how the law is applied to new companies like Twitter. The one-paragraph court filing said in part, "La Russa hereby dismisses with prejudice all claims in this action against Twitter Inc., with each party to bear its own costs and attorneys' fees. No payment was made by Twitter to La Russa in exchange for this dismissal."

McSherry said the last sentence was unusual and appeared to signal that the parties, or at least Twitter, wanted to make it clear that "there was no payoff here to make the lawsuit go away."

She noted that Google has taken a hard stance fighting many small cases instead of paying off claimants even when it might be cheaper to do so.

"They're saying, 'Maybe we need to fight these battles now,'" she said.

AP writer Chris Jenkins contributed to this report.

Hatch wants BCS probe

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch urged the Justice Department on Tuesday to investigate college football's Bowl Championship Series for what he views as violations of antitrust laws.

Hatch made the comment after conducting a standing-room-only hearing in the Senate subcommittee with antitrust oversight, where he serves as the top Republican.

"Frankly, there's an arrogance about the BCS that just drives me nuts," he told reporters. "Hopefully, this hearing will open the door to have some people reconsider their positions. And if nothing else, the Justice Department ought to be looking at this." He said that it's clear to him that the BCS is in violation of antitrust laws.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said: "We're aware of his request and will respond as appropriate." Hatch said the BCS is exploiting a position of power, "and it's just not right."

His comments followed up on testimony by a lawyer for the Mountain West Conference, which does not get an automatic bid and has pressed for changes to the BCS. Utah, which is in the Mountain West, was bypassed for last year's national championship despite going undefeated in the regular season. The title game pitted Florida against Oklahoma — each with one loss.

The lawyer, Barry Brett, called the BCS "a naked restraint imposed by a self-appointed cartel" in written testimony and said that a Justice Department investigation would serve the public interest.

Under the BCS, some conferences get automatic bids to participate and others don't, and the automatic bid conferences also get far more of the revenue than the other conferences. Hatch and other BCS critics view that as anticompetitive behavior, while the BCS says it simply recognizes the teams people want to watch.

"I don't think it's arrogant if you've thought about something for five or six years and concluded that it's really hard to do something different," said Harvey Perlman, the chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the new chairman of the BCS Presidential Oversight Committee.

As to a possible antitrust challenge, Perlman said: "It's hard to see why anyone would

litigate this."

"We are university presidents, and we are sensitive to what Congress thinks and sensitive about what the president thinks," he said, referring to President Obama's stated preference for a playoff system. "But our primary responsibility is to manage our institutions in ways that protect student-athletes, that acknowledges their academic pursuits as well as their athletic pursuits."

The current system features a championship game between the two top teams in the BCS standings, based on two polls and six computer rankings.

"Championships should be decided by competition, not by conspiracy," said Utah President Michael Young.

In his own testimony, Perlman prefaced a comment by saying he didn't want to sound disrespectful to Utah.

"And you don't want to be in this room," Hatch quipped to laughter.

Perlman conceded that some teams, because of factors such as history or reputation, have a better chance to play in the national championship than others.

"The problem is that we don't all play each other, and there's no conceivable way" for that to happen, he said.

It was the second congressional hearing on the BCS this year, following one in the House two months ago. At that hearing, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, warned the BCS to switch to a playoff system. If not, he said, Congress would move on his bill that would prevent the NCAA from calling a game a national championship unless it's the outcome of a playoff.

Murder-suicide most likely in McNair slaying, official says

By TRAVIS LOLLER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's state medical examiner said Tuesday that investigators have been hesitant to conclude that Steve McNair's girlfriend killed the NFL star and herself because she didn't appear to have a motive, but that murder-suicide is the most likely scenario.

After the couple was discovered shot to death on July 4, police were quick to label McNair's death a homicide. He had been shot twice in the head and twice in the chest, while 20-year-old Sahel Kazemi was dead from a single gunshot to the head. Under her body was a gun she had purchased fewer than two days before the killings.

Investigators were waiting on ballistics tests on the weapon before issuing a ruling on Kazemi's death, which medical examiner Bruce Levy said could come in the next few days. Kazemi's gun purchase, which was revealed on Monday, is a strong indication that she was responsible, he said.

"If we had known on Sunday about the gun, I think we would have been very comfortable in ruling murder-suicide," he said. "I'll be very surprised now if they rule it isn't."

Levy said an apparent lack of motive by Kazemi has made investigators



People look over the tributes and memorials left to Steve McNair at McNair's Gridiron 9 restaurant in Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday. McNair, a former NFL quarterback with the Tennessee Titans and Baltimore Ravens, was found dead of gunshot wounds on July 4, according to police.

careful about exploring every possibility, including the unlikely scenario that a third party could have staged the scene. Their relationship lacked typical indicators of trouble — such as concerned family members or police reports and protection orders.

"The thing we always hear is, 'We should have seen this coming,'" he said.

But Kazemi's family has said she was very happy.

"She just had it made, you know, [with] this guy taking care of everything,"

Kazemi's nephew Farzin Abdi said on Monday.

Levy said the 36-year-old McNair was shot in each temple and twice in the chest. Three of the shots were taken from a distance, but one of the shots to the temple came from just inches away.

Police spokesman Don Aaron said Monday McNair wasn't with Kazemi when she bought the semiautomatic pistol that was found at the scene. Police have declined to release the caliber of the gun or the name of the person

who sold it to her. Aaron said the case may not be as neatly resolved as people would like.

"It may be we'll never know exactly why this happened," he said.

Much of what's known publicly about the affair comes from what Kazemi told her family: She was preparing to move in with McNair and believed he was going to divorce his wife, though no court records of divorce proceedings have surfaced.

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| We now accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover for tickets and at the concession stand. | ICE AGE 2D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓ 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 | HANGOVER (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 |
| SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm | ICE AGE 3D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 | ICE AGE 2D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓ 12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30 |
| Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm | MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) ✓ 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 | MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) ✓ 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 |
| Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday | PROPOSAL (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50 | PROPOSAL (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 |
| | PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) ✓ 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 | PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) ✓ 12:15, 12:45, 3:15, 3:45, 6:15, 6:45, 9:15, 9:45 |
| | TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF FALLEN (PG-13) ✓ 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15 | STAR TREK (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00 (NO SHOW ON THUR., 7/9) |
| | UP 2D (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 | TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF FALLEN (PG-13) ✓ 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10:00 |
| | YEAR ONE (PG-13) 10:00 | UP 2D (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 |
| | | YEAR ONE (PG-13) 4:15, 9:45 |

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Alexander hits triple-double

ALEXANDER
CONTINUED FROM 10

"Today, we didn't have that deep of a bench," Alexander said. "We were low on posts. It was kind of one of those things where you just had to go and rely on what you had, which is shooting. This time our shooting was good."

Alexander assembled an amazing stat line in the victory — 28 points, 23 rebounds, and 10 assists for a triple-double. Johnson held her own with a double-double of 18 points and 16 rebounds. Alexander was pleased by her teammate's performance, and is looking forward to seeing the same type of production from Johnson this winter.

"She's a good contributor, I'll put it like that," Alexander said. "She just keeps moving, and that's going to be great because it wears defensive players out. She's a hard worker, and I think that's going to pay off a lot for us next year."

Johnson saw some good, some not so good in her performance.

"I thought I played better; I went a little bit stronger to the basket," she said. "I'm still not making my free throws yet, but that's something to improve on."

Iowa sophomore Hannah Draxten hit a 3-pointer to start the game, and Alexander promptly answered with one of her own. That was about as close as it got once Hy-Vee got rolling, and it cruised to a 58-40 halftime lead. Stops were few and far between for Pelling/Cullen, with coach Randy Larson calling from the sidelines for his squad to make one final charge with about six minutes to go in the second half. But Hy-Vee proved too strong both offensively and defensively to let its lead slip.

Pelling/Cullen's Hawkeye trio of Draxten, sophomore Kelly Krei, and freshman Trisha Nesbitt were up

'Most definitely. I can't be on the team and say we wouldn't, but I definitely, definitely have a good feeling.'

— Morgan Johnson, freshman

and down. Nesbitt scored 22 points, hitting all five of her 3-point attempts, but Draxten and Krei both scored in single digits, with seven and eight points, respectively. Draxten saw limited action, however, because she was dealing with back pain.

Johnson said her team, which improved its record to 6-1, is coming together nicely. Five of the team's seven active players scored in double figures.

"I think we're really starting to play well, and we're having a little more fun on the court," she said. "We are relaxed a little, which is really good, and a lot of people have started to step up, which is good."

Hy-Vee will match up in a heavyweight show-

down with second-place Active Endeavors/McCurry's on Thursday, a game that Alexander thinks will be a good test.

"It's going to be a rough one, I'll tell you that, because we're going to have the same team that we had tonight," she said. "Hopefully, [Morgan] will be able to contain JoAnn [Hamlin], but we're just going to have to work hard."

When asked whether she thought her team could make a run at the championship game on July 23, Johnson was blunt.

"Most definitely," she said. "I can't be on the team and say we wouldn't, but I definitely, definitely have a good feeling."

Coach brings intensity to gym

AHRENS
CONTINUED FROM 10

One of the players Ahrens has bonded with is Iowa's Matt Gatens, the lone Hawkeye to suit up for Armstrong.

Gatens described his coach as laid-back but noted that players who don't play defense and hustle find themselves on the bench.

"He preaches defense a lot," Gatens said. "Which is nice and different in our league. Most coaches just want to push the ball and take shots."

Although Ahrens is laid-back, it's impossible for anyone not to notice his love for the game. Being able to play for Ahrens, and also spending time with him on the bench while

injured, has allowed Gatens to see just how deep basketball runs in his coach.

"He's very passionate," the Hawkeye sophomore-to-be said. "He's not just out there to make everybody happy. He wants to win."

Ahrens agreed, saying that when he drafted his team, he was looking for shooters and physical defenders. The coach also wouldn't disagree with Gatens' claim that he's coaching to win.

"It's always about winning with me," Ahrens said. "You get better by winning."

That competitive streak in Ahrens takes hold during Prime Time games. Wins are celebrated, losses aren't easily taken.

"After we win, he's

real excited," Gatens said. "And after we lose, you probably don't want to run into him."

Fortunately for Ahrens, his teams haven't experienced much losing. He estimates that over his three years, he might have the most wins in the Prime Time. He credits his ability to recognize talent and being a good listener for his success.

Watching that talent on the floor has also been a source of great enjoyment for him.

His favorite memories of the Prime Time were being able to witness great athletes perform. He listed Ben Jacobson and Matt Birk as two players that stood out for him. Jacobson caught his attention as a phenom-

enal athlete, Ahrens said, adding he was maybe the best he's seen. Birk dazzled him with a smooth shooting stroke that, when on, was lethal from anywhere on the floor.

Being able to appreciate basketball for simple things such as shooting prowess is what separates an observer from a fanatic. Ahrens, even after 40 years of playing and coaching, still has a childlike enthusiasm for the sport.

Further showcasing his strong character off the court, Ahrens wanted to ensure that credit was given to league director Randy Larson, as well as his fellow coaches, for making the league enjoyable for him.

Iowa not looking to add sports

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 10

Title IX states that, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Iowa's 22 sports are split into 10 men's sports and 12 women's sports.

But this isn't to say that there isn't any men's soccer taking place on the UI campus.

The Iowa Men's Soccer Club is a competitive group that plays games most weekends against other Big Ten schools. Tryouts occur in the first two weeks of the fall semester.

The head of the club, Alex Helmuth, called not having a sanctioned men's soccer program at Iowa a shame.

"Obviously, it's unfortunate, because there are a lot of soccer players in this city," the senior said. "And I know a lot of the guys who play on the club team here would love to have a real soccer team with a coach and all the proper equipment."

Joel Ryerson, also a senior-to-be, is a member of the men's soccer club, but he ended up



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa Men's Soccer Club practice at the Iowa Soccer Complex on June 29. Iowa has no sanctioned men's soccer team. Of the 11 teams in the Big Ten, seven have sanctioned soccer programs for men.

choosing the university for academic reasons.

"I think that [the state of] Iowa has a lot of good players, and there is really no school for them to go to continue playing," Ryerson said. "Personally for me, I had to choose between my education or soccer, and I chose the accounting program here at Iowa."

It's not only the men's soccer club players that think the lack of a university-sanctioned team is unfortunate.

Nicole Slevin, who plays for the Iowa women's soccer team feels men's soccer is

more fast-paced than women's soccer and believes that having a men's team would draw a crowd.

"For men's soccer, I think it's really unfortunate ... I feel like Iowa would have a great team if we did have a men's team," she said. "It would be great to have another soccer team out here ... we have great facilities, and I think a lot of people would come to their games."

Jack Hilgard, a men's soccer player at Northwestern who will be a junior for the Wildcats next fall, said he would

have looked elsewhere for education if Northwestern hadn't had a men's program.

It's too bad that Iowa, among others, doesn't have a team, he said, and he thinks Iowa could recruit good players. He also believes expansion would be good for the Big Ten.

He feels his soccer team represents the school well and said the team is far more important than just playing a game.

"We do a lot of stuff in the community, which I think is good for the school," Hilgard said.

Hamlin and Printy shine

PRINTY/HAMLIN
CONTINUED FROM 10

The game started with Active Endeavors/McCurry's jumping out to a 10-2 lead, sparked by five of Printy's 20 points. Minutes later, the squad went on another 10-3 run to widen its lead. Goodfellow/Imprinted then answered with a 15-2 run of its own right, but Active Endeavors/McCurry's closed out the half on a 12-0 spurt that featured Hamlin scoring half her points, giving Active Endeavors/McCurry's a 42-34 halftime lead.

"I did all right," Hamlin said. "I forced a few shots, but we did well as a team. We passed the ball well and shot well from the floor."

To open the second half, Goodfellow/Imprinted went on an 11-6 run behind seven of Jones' 27 points. Goodfellow/Imprinted eventually got within two points, but Active Endeavors/McCurry's never relinquished its lead the rest of the way.

'You can always play better [individually]. But we played well as a team. Our defense was better tonight, and everyone was hitting her shots.'

— Jaime Printy, freshman

Printy said teamwork proved to be her squad's key to the 11-point win.

"You can always play better [individually]," she said. "But we played well as a team. Our defense was better tonight, and everyone was hitting her shots."

Also having big games for Active Endeavors/McCurry's was Kirkwood's Kalli Hansen, who scored 12 points and pulled down 10 boards, and Carlton College's Ally Weaver, who had 12 points as well.

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Investigators are hesitant to call the death of former Titan quarterback Steve McNair a murder-suicide. **7**

WNBA
Seattle 66, San Antonio 53
Atlanta 72, Connecticut 67
Minnesota 96, Washington 94, OT
Sacramento 83, Chicago 73

MLB
Detroit 8, Kansas City 5
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1 (11)

Boston 5, Oakland 2
N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 2
Chi. White Sox 10, Cleveland 6
Atlanta 2, Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 0
L.A. Dodgers 8, N.Y. Mets 0
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3
Arizona 4, San Diego 3



Javier Vazquez

MLB

Vazquez wins squeaker

CHICAGO (AP) — Javier Vazquez allowed a run and five hits in seven strong innings, and Brian McCann had two two-out RBIs as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, on Tuesday night.

Vazquez (6-7), backed by some fine infield play from shortstop Yunel Escobar and second baseman Brooks Conrad, outpitched Carlos Zambrano. In his last nine starts, Vazquez has two wins — both against the Cubs. He walked none and struck out six.

Mike Gonzalez worked the eighth, surviving a double by Ryan Theriot, and Rafael Soriano got his ninth save in 10 chances by pitching the ninth.

Zambrano was pitching on three days' rest, starting in place of Ryan Dempster, who went on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday with a fractured right toe. Dempster was injured when he hopped over a dugout railing to get on the field and celebrate a Cubs' victory Sunday.

Zambrano (4-4) allowed five hits and two runs in six innings. He hasn't won since June 6 — a stretch of six starts.

Nate McLouth walked to lead off the game, moved up on a sacrifice and after he was nearly picked off second, made third on a grounder. McCann then delivered a two-out RBI single. Chicago tied it in the second when Koyie Hill hit a two-out RBI single, the Cubs' third hit of the inning.

McCann delivered again in the third with a slicing two-out double to score Martin Prado, who singled.

FIELD-HOCKEY

4 ex-Hawks make U.S. field-hockey squad

Four former members of the Iowa field-hockey team were named to the 2009-10 U.S. Field Hockey team Tuesday.

Caroline Blaum, Sarah Dawson, Lauren Pfeiffer, and Barb Weinberg will play for the Red, White, and Blue.

Blaum started all 83 games of her career, was a four-time team captain, and was named a first-team All-American last year. Pfeiffer, who also was a senior last season for Iowa, garnered All-American honors twice and was named the Big Ten Tournament's Most Valuable Player on two occasions.

Dawson was All-Big Ten twice and led the Hawkeyes in goals during her freshman and senior campaigns.

Weinberg, who has been a volunteer assistant for the Hawkeyes the past two seasons, was a two-time All-American goalkeeper and All-Big Ten on three occasions. Weinberg was also an alternate on last year's Olympic squad.

"It is phenomenal to have four Iowa graduates on the national team," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a statement. "We wish them the best of luck as they prepare for the World Cup Qualifying Tournament."
— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB
• Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., CSN
• LA Dodgers at NY Mets, 6 p.m., ESPN

CYCLING
• Tour de France, Stage 5, Le Cap d'Agde to Perpignan, France, 7:30 a.m., VERSUS

Game Time

Printy, Hamlin lead victory push

Jaime Printy and JoAnn Hamlin outshine Shante Jones and Kristi Smith in Game Time action.

By ZACH CHRISWELL
zachary-chriswell@uiowa.edu

The presence of the Iowa women's basketball team was felt in a big way on Tuesday evening in North Liberty.

In the Game Time contest between Active Endeavors/McCurry's and Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, the four Hawkeyes — three current and one former — had more points than everyone else combined.

Incoming Iowa freshman Jaime Printy had 20 points, six rebounds, and five assists to help lead Active Endeavors/McCurry's to an 84-73 win. Also coming up big in victory was Hawkeye senior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin, who finished with 16 points and six boards.

Iowa sophomore-to-be Shante Jones had game-high with 27 points and 12 rebounds, while former Hawkeye Kristi Smith had 20 points for Goodfellow/Imprinted in defeat.

Absent from the court again Tuesday night for Goodfellow/Imprinted was Iowa sophomore Kamille Wahlin, and Jones said the team misses her.

"She would be a big help," Jones said. "We don't have very much depth on our bench. Her dribbling and shooting skills would have been appreciated. She was definitely missed."

Although Printy came up on the winning end, she concurred with Jones.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Jaime Printy (right) looks for a rebound during her team's Game Time contest at the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Printy led Active Endeavors/McCurry's with 20 points in its 84-73 win over Goodfellow/Imprinted.

"[Wahlin] is a great player, and she would help any team," she said.

Jones said she didn't really know how the game

slipped away from Goodfellow/Imprinted.

"I'm not really sure why [we lost]," Jones said. "I guess we just had

some defensive mistakes, and our shots just weren't falling."

SEE PRINTY/HAMLIN, 8

Hawk guard goes off

Coralville Hy-Vee cruises behind a triple-double from Iowa's Kachine Alexander.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
robbie-lehman@uiowa.edu

A seven-player roster wasn't enough to stop Coralville Hy-Vee from laying a smack down on L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting, winning 98-78 in the Game Time League Tuesday night in North Liberty.

One of Hy-Vee's absentees was Iowa junior Kelsey Cermak, out with strep throat. That forced the team's other two Hawkeye players to step up to the challenge, which both junior Kachine Alexander and incoming freshman Morgan Johnson gladly did.

SEE ALEXANDER, 8



Alexander junior

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for video footage from Tuesday's Game Time contest between Hy-Vee and Pelling/Cullen.

Men's soccer remains a club

The national rise of men's soccer won't lead to a team at Iowa anytime soon.

By ZACH CHRISWELL
zachary-chriswell@uiowa.edu

If Iowa had a men's soccer team, there are plenty of people that believe it would have potential.

But even the recent performance of the United States in the FIFA Confederations Cup, the university has no plans to add a men's soccer team to the list of Division-I sports at Iowa. Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said the thought of adding any new sports, men's or women's, has not been brought up in the past few years.

"We have 22 sports, and the last several years, for economic reasons, we're trying to take the 22 sports we have and make them the best we can," he said. "So we just haven't entertained adding any sports."

Of the 11 teams in the

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for an exclusive multimedia slide show featuring the Iowa Men's Soccer Club.

Big Ten, seven have a sanctioned men's soccer program. The other three Big Ten schools in addition to Iowa that don't have men's soccer are Illinois, Minnesota, and Purdue.

While Minnesota has no sanctioned men's team, like Iowa, it has a sanctioned women's team.

Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi says Title IX, as well as finances, plays a role in the absence of a sanctioned men's team.

"It is finances, which would be associated to some extent with Title IX, because for me to add men's soccer, I would also have to add a women's sport," he said. "Therefore, it's as much financial as anything else."

SEE SOCCER, 8

Preaching Defense, Defense, & Defense

Prime Time's Dan Ahrens shows an intense passion for coaching.

By J.T. BUGOS
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Dan Ahrens has been involved in basketball for more than 40 years, but it's off the hardwood where he best illustrates his character.

Nine years ago, Ahrens adopted Aliou Keita, a foreign-exchange student from Dakar, Senegal, who lived with Ahrens while attending Regina High. Keita lost his father as a child, and when he seamlessly fit in with the exchange family, Ahrens decided to adopt him.

Keita came to the States as a soccer player, but living under the same roof as Ahrens soon changed that. The two played basketball every night, and Keita started playing at Regina. He went from never having played basketball to scoring 37 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in the last game of the state tournament his senior year.

Keita, now 25, hadn't



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Matt Gatens of Armstrong passes the ball during his team's Prime Time game against Pelling/Ready Mix on Monday. Gatens' team is coached by Dan Ahrens, who is in his third year of coaching in the league.

planned on playing in Prime Time, saying he was burned-out after playing for Drake. Ahrens jokingly threatened to kick him out of the family if he didn't play, and now Keita is playing for his father on Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors and enjoying it immensely.

Ahrens has coached in the Prime Time for three years, and he has no plans to stop. The chance to enjoy basketball with his son, develop relationships with players, and the camaraderie with other coaches

Third in a four-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will have a four-part series profiling some of those who spend their summers coaching in the Prime Time and Game Time Leagues going on in the North Liberty Community Center. Today, we profile Dan Ahrens, who coaches Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors in the Prime Time League.

keep him coming back, he said.

SEE AHRENS, 8