Helping back research

Volunteerism drives locals to be a part of the UI H1N1 study.

By KURT CUNNINGHAM

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Sally Mason, 59, a prison nurse at the Southwestern Correctional Facility in Mansfield, Ohio, volunteered to help with the H1N1 vaccine trial at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

"I know this is not how "swine flu" started, and that's why we all have to screened and get vaccines before we are allowed to interact," she said.

Helping people understand that H1N1 isn't really "swine flu" to one reason she has volunteered for the first round of vaccine forthcoming at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The 59-year-old prison nurse is one of 184 patients in the UIH program offering to test the potential vaccine before it's released to the public. Hearing about the trials and the need for volunteers from the news, Mason "hunted down" the university hospitals and clinics.

"I think the value of participating in these trials is huge," she said. "I know this is not how "swine flu" started, and that's why we all have to be afraid of pigs," she said.

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We're as prepared as any place can be for something like this. You keep your fingers crossed that you don't have a lot of illness, but the simple fact about it is we've got 30,000 students. This is a nicely contained virus. I'm trying not to live in fear, but I've been in public health for a long time, and I've done this type of work for years. I don't think we have a very serious outbreak. People are getting sick. There is no need to panic. I don't see anyone getting too worked up about it. It's not a big issue. Our main concern is to keep as many people healthy as possible.
Obama’s ‘czars’ lack accountability, transparency

BY KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

The framers of the Constitution aimed to prevent the government from becoming too powerful. They established a balance of power among the three branches, set up a system of checks and balances, and required a two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress to override a presidential veto. The framers also included a “second front” to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, which guarantees the freedoms and liberties of the American people.

Nearly 300 years later, these critical lines of separation between the three branches of government are in trouble. A new class of federal officials, a few of them with formal titles, but most are simply known as “czars.” They hold unknown levels of power over broad swaths of policy, with no one to check their authority.

The Obama administration has created hundreds of new czar jobs in the White House and in departments across the government. These czar positions are a far cry from the executive branch officials the framers had in mind. They have no accountability to the Senate, or any other branch of government.

The problem is this: What are these czars doing? Who are they answering to? How much power do they have? And what are their responsibilities?

We know there are crossovers among czars. We know that one czar, for example, is supposed to work with another czar. But we don’t know which czar is answering to whom. And we don’t know who is accountable for the czars’ actions.

The Obama administration has created a new class of officials who are answerable to no one. They are acting outside the normal channels of government, without any accountability to Congress or the American people.

This is a problem that needs to be addressed. We need to ensure that the government is transparent and accountable. We need to make sure that the czars are working for the American people, and not for their own personal agendas.

Therefore, I urge the Obama administration to create a czar for oversight of the czars. This czar would be responsible for ensuring that the czars are working within the bounds of the law, and that their actions are in the best interests of the American people.

The framers of the Constitution believed that the government should serve the people. We need to ensure that this belief is upheld today.

— Kay Bailey Hutchison

Editorial

Cut in hours at Studio Arts Building unfair to students

The new hours for the UI Studio Arts Building have restricted the number of hours UI students, who have nowhere else to go, can work on their art projects. For the immediate future, studio-art students will be able to use the building for just 10 hours a day, a far cry from the 16 hours they had before, and 24 hours a day during the spring that the old Menards building would be a good temporary location for fine-arts students. These hours have been established without any consultation with students, faculty, or staff.

The Studio Arts Building is a vital resource for art majors, and previous hours should be rectified immediately.

Moreover, they have invested a great deal of money into the Studio Arts Building and Seamans Center in allowing author- ities to prevent others from using the building for the benefit of art majors. As it turns out, without the Studio Arts Building, UI students have no place to focus on their work. The Studio Arts Building is an anchor of liberty and the university writ large, the current situation has a negative impact on the university’s agenda on the heads of federal agencies and Congress.

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**BY ERIC SUNDERMANN**

There are no bones about it — Jean Giraudoux’s master-
ful play *Exiles* tells the story of four French expatriates and their
tribulations and hallucinations before World War II. The
theatre is clearly applicable to our current times, with the
players’ miserable lives mirroring the possible futures faced by
the audience’s intelligences.

It’s important to have a dog, a later named Jack, directed
by a Joffrey Ballet dancer, is a 
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Voluntary manslaughter may be used in cases of provocation.

By REBEKAH ZELENIKOVITCH

Voluntary manslaughter has been a popular plea in recent local trials.

Iowa City police said they will plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of Malik Henfield. Henfield, 19, was killed in a physical altercation on Sept. 12. He was shot five times and pronounced dead at 1:25 a.m. on Sept. 12 near the corner of Gilbert and Johnson streets.

The Hubbard Group, founded in 2007, was created in 2007 to bring more diversity to the UI campus. The group was founded in 2007 by a group of students looking to make the classroom a more diverse environment.

The group, which is made up of students of color, is mainly made up of UI students and emphasizes the importance of diversity on the UI campus.

The Hubbard Group has been successful in bringing diversity to the UI campus. The group has been able to bring in students from all over the country.

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Women explore Asian sorority

A proposed Asian sorority will be first of its kind on campus.

BY LAUREN MILLS

As the sun streamed in through the windows of T-Spone on Market Street, a cheerful UI sophomore, Sun Sun, described her efforts to create the first Asian sorority on campus, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi. Sun’s debut on the UI campus last semester, attracted around 20 women who were unable to attend the meeting due to scheduling conflicts.

“Many of the students cited interest in the organization and as Europeans, it could open their eyes to other ethnicities, cultures, it could open their eyes to other ethnicities, cultures, it could open their eyes to other ethnicities, cultures, it could open their eyes to other ethnicities,” she said.

With the lack of technology and American women might feel as though they are a part of the organization, you have made a real difference if you help, she said.

Sun said she was pleased with the turnout and was not surprised by the level of interest, especially after the reactions she had from some of her friends. Sun said the sorority’s new national executive board will be able to exercise her passion for community development in Malawi.

Batra’s group, said he is working to get students involved and develop a website.

The 19-year-old said he joined the organization because of its ambitious goals and her parents settled in Clive, Iowa, when she was 3 years old.

Batra’s work for the organization and her trip completely changed her perspective on her own culture.

“Sometimes, I feel like I have lost all right to comment about my own culture,” she said. "I’ve learned so much.”

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If ISU’s performance over the weekend were a:

• Fifth-grader, it’d get picked last by the third-grader.
• Can of soup, it’d be buried.
• Udder, it’d be squeezed with enthusiasm.
• Unprofitable vacuum, 04.24, located in Arizona.
• Skull, it’d be shaken and pinaforeed with a bounce.


**FOOTBALL**

Sasha honored

By疯icken

Sasha had the best game for the Hawkeyes in the team’s annual rivalry against Iowa State on Sept. 12. He was the brightest gleam on the Cyclone defense needed a turnover, he came up with three interceptions in the Hawkeyes’ 35-3 win over Iowa State.

**Injury update**

The sophomore from Fort Dodge did not look like himself during any of the games during his sophomore season. He has yet to see action this season.

**MEN’S GOLF**

Iowa state’s.

By Brenn Stiles

The 15th-ranked Iowa field hockey team fell to Stanford (6-0), 3-2, in overtime at Grant Field Sunday night.

The goal was scored on a penalty shot by the Cardinal, who had the upper hand in the game with an improved aggressiveness on offense, forcing Stanford to play the ball deep in its own end.

Johnny Payton, who played for tailbacks since watching his back, was infatuated with Kel,当时流行于90年代的电视剧“Kenan and Kel”。

So, I love running soda, I love running orange soda, I love running the bubbly — and totally underrated— orange soda, I love running.

I’ve had a sweet tooth for tailbacks since watching, well, “Sweetness” himself — Mr. Walter Payton, who played for the Chicago Bulls from 1975 to 1985. Thus, when I saw Iowa Hawkeyes tailback Brandon Wegher leap over Iowa State’s defense at the 1-yard line on Sept. 12 to score his first touchdown, I knew my sweet tooth was still intact. But stop them. I am in no way indicating that Tyler Sash is my new Payton. He is the new Payton. He is the new Payton.

Iowa state’s Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood combined for five interceptions in the Hawkeyes’ 35-3 win over Iowa State.

By Brenn Stiles

Sash closes the window

Tyler Sash

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FOOTBALL

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The five picks between

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**THE PACKERS UPEND BEARS**

Aaron Rodgers brings Pack back for win over Bears.

**By Chris Jenkins**

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers brought in two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter, throw- ing a 10-yard touchdown pass to Greg Jennings with 1:11 remaining to give Green Bay a 21-15 lead. The Bears failed to come away with the win in the opener for both teams.

Facing third-and-1 at the Bears' 21, Rodgers faked play action and sneaked upfield for a three deep to Jennings, who ran in for the go-ahead score. Rodgers started things again for a 2-point conversion.

Backup cornerback Tramon Williams also incurred a knee, and tight end Jermaine Wiggins left the game with an ankle injury.

After three interceptions in the first half, Cutler settled down to lead Chicago to a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter, giving the Bears a 13-12 lead with 10:10 left.

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While Whegar's 101-yard outing wasn't quite Green's 217-yard feat against Wisconsin last season, it was the Diablo Dame, J.D. nation's first game. For the Iowa fans, still mourning over Green, take your flip: "Blossoms bat and lid on the aunt, sweat music of Iowa's new tal- ented, winking gate defenders because it's happening.

Hampton — Greene's sophomore Jewel never gracing the offensive per- formance against Iowa's defense.

solidify their placement as the No. 1 and No. 2 running backs on Iowa's depth chart. As long as the experienced Iowa offensive line keeps blocking, the young backs are heading in the right direction — the end zone.

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The night's undercard fighters went back to their corner during a momentarily aggressive opponent in Ashton "Down" Williams made his undercard debut and knocked out Cody Larson in under a minute with just two left on the clock.

Five fights came before the Klinefelters, many showcasing local hon- ors — many of whom were in their first profes- sional bouts. One of the fights of the night was certainly Jeff "The Beast" Farmer, an Iowa City native, coming back from a three-year absence to win a six-round split decision against Andrew Ashford, who previously held a 13-2 record.

Also, Lance "Layem" Dukes made his debut and knocked out a fighter under a minute, with just two left on the clock.

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Hawkeye Football 2009

A beautiful day in Ames for Hawks

Iowa freshman running back Brandon Wegher leaps over Iowa State players on the 1-yard line for his first career touchdown during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 12 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Wegher ended the game with 15 carries for 101 yards.

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi f ound wide receiver Trey Stross on a 39-yard completion that led to freshman running back Brandon Wegher scoring his first career rushing touchdown.

If it was the other way around, I am pretty sure they wouldn’t feel an ounce of sorrow for us. You know, it is a rivalry game, and you come out every time wanting to put up 40 points on a rival.’ — Adam Robinson, running back describing the one-handed catch made by Brandon Wegher in the second quarter.

Chris Sowers cheers on the Hawkeyes during Iowa’s game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 in Ames. Sowers is a liberal-arts major.

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Iowa 35

IOWA GAME BALL

TYLER SASH

The sophomore from Oklahoma had the game of his life against the Cyclones. Sash led the Hawkeyes with 10 tackles, eight solo, forced a fumble, and led a school record with three interceptions.

IOWA STATE GAME BALL

ALEXANDER ROBINSON

One of the Iowa bright spots for Iowa State was Robinson. The Cyclone running back rushed for 100 yards on 19 carries, which included a 17-yard run against a waived Iowa defender.

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“& Oh, man. That got everybody really excited. That was an excellent play and a tough, tough catch on his part.” — Adam Robinson, running back describing the one-handed catch made by Brandon Wegher in the second quarter.

To see a photo slide show of Iowa shutting down rival Iowa State this past weekend, go to dailyiowan.com.
Shane's has edge in flag football

Shane's Edge edges Tau Gamma, 20-7, with five interceptions.

BY TRIAN VANER
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Shane's Edge dominated the offensive and defensive ends early and often in a 25-17 road victory over Iowa State. Each play by Shane's Edge was executed with excellence by the defense and offense. The constant pressure and the ability to create turnovers helped the team to a decisive victory.

Alex Frasch led the offense with three touchdowns and an interception. Alex also threw for 150 yards in the win. Shane's Edge nailed six tackles on all 11 plays, bringing the total to 22 for the season. The defense was able to pressure the quarterback and force three interceptions and a touchdown.

The offense was led by Tau Gamma, who scored on a 15-yard touchdown run by Alex Frasch. The defense was quietly effective, limiting the Tau Gamma offense to one touchdown and forcing a fumble.

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West High continues to improve

By DANNELL ROTHAM

West High took a big step toward legitimacy on Sept. 11, taking favored Cedar Rapids Kennedy into overtime.

After playing yard-for-yard with the Cougars, who shut out West High, 3-0, in the first half, the Trojans made several mis- takes on offense to start the second half, most notably two missed field goal, that allowed the Cougars to achieve a come-from- behind 25-17 victory.

“West got all the breaks in the right direction,” said Allen Troester, West’s kick, “Although the end result wasn’t anywhere near what we wanted, it’s something we can build off of.”

With the score tied at 17 on Troester’s 25-yard field goal, both teams blocked field goal attempts to keep the score tied. West missed another opportunity on offense following Kennedy’s fumble but ran the ball in for the game-winning touchdown on the following possession.

West coming off its first win in nearly a month, a startling upset of Waterloo West last week, and the Trojanne continued to show improvement, even in defeat.

“These kids put in a great amount of time. We’ve improved a lot,” said head coach Rodnie Arnold.

The teams go-up on the ground agreed.

“We think we’ve proven that we’re a good team. We got our swagger back, and we’re going to play,” said Jamal Thompson, who led the Trojanne with 16 yards on offense.

Taking the victory the first quarter, Troester kicked the ball off at 6:25, making the score 0-0. The Trojanne kicked the field goal from 30 yards out, taking the lead of the second half, tying the game at 7.

But City High slowly tightened up in the second half and out three other teams for the victory.

But Derby broke the the teams went back tightness in the second half. Dakota had 45 yards on penalty kicks and forth across the 50-yard line and deep into the Saints territory.

But despite the en- arming start, the game quicklty went into a slow, brutal grind up and down the field, and both teams narrowly escaped bitter no- potential touchdowns.

Either skipping the open pass, City’s offensive line simply couldn’t knock out just under four minutes, and some low over 20 seconds, even in defeat. 30 yards. They scored the first touchdown of the game at 25:29, making the score 0-7.

The Saints quickly downed the field, playing no more than 40 yards toward the end to cut the score to 7.

But the game-saving sprint.

Xavier kicked the ball off, “It wasn’t our best play- ing,” Derby said. “But we made it a 17-10 game.”

The game was won last year’s game, 21-7. City High continued to improve during the consolation finals during the second half, and we’ll do better next time.”

Wide receiver John Chelf, the team’s go-to guy on offense, due to showing people that West is back.”

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### Women's golf

The Iowa women's golf team finished 15th out of 17 teams during the Hawkeye Challenge. After winning its first six matches—with a last first-place championship in 1998—the Hawkeyes fell in all three of its appearances in Curves-Hawkeye Arena. As tough of a loss as it was, though, head coach Sharon Slaight said she hopes her team won't stay hung up on the tournament.

"I think we just need to understand this is not the end of the season," she said. "I think we just need to remember the rest of the season."

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament on Sept. 13 at the Lansing Golf Club in East Lansing, Mich.—the state's first round of the season. During play, Mottershead said. "Definitely, there were several good shots, even at the Mary Fossum Invitational. Host Michigan State finished first with a score of 28 over, and Iowa finished third and fourth with scores of 28 and 29 over. Purdue finished three strokes behind Iowa, which scored a 11 over. Women's golf lags behind the rest of the Iowa sports teams, who have already finished their fall seasons. Women's golf representatives have more success than a lot of Iowa sports teams, who have yet to begin their seasons. The third place team scored a 28 over, and the fourth place team scored a 29 over. After playing the second round later in the day, the Hawkeyes placed 15th out of 17 teams with a score of 100 over.

During the second round, Drake again opened strong, building an 8-3 lead over the Hawkeyes before the Hawkeyes had a four-point run to make it closer, 6-5.

However, Iowa only managed to score 15 points against Washington during the final round. Iowa again took the set, 20-13, winning the mak- er-break third set, the teams squared up 2-2; the next set, 19-24, and Drake finally clinched the win, 25-23, 22-25, 25-25.

Looking to salvage a trip out of the Big Ten tournament, the Hawkeyes squared up against another mid-majestic rival in Drake to close out the tournament. Perhaps playing with some lost confi- dence, Iowa was swept in the tournament, 3-0. Iowa senior outside hitter Megan Schippker led the Hawkeyes with 12 digs during the loss. The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with a score of 11 over, and the Iowa women's golf team is ranked 11 against No. 11 Iowa in the Women's Golf Coaches Association.