IC CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES FORUM TONIGHT

Ask questions of prospective Iowa City City Council candidates at 6:30 p.m. today in 348 IMU.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1866

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2011
NEWS PAPER • DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

PETS FACE SUMMER-HEAT DANGER

Pets outside should always have access to shelter, water and protection from excessive heat, local animal experts say.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Iowa City resident Shannon Linskens, 27, keeping Cody, her spoiled 6-year-old golden retriever, out of the heat as much as possible in common sense. “I rarely have him outside,” she said, sitting on a bench with three friends with Cody lying on the ground beside her. “I usually keep him in and conditioning.”

But some pet owners aren’t aware of the dangers of leaving your furry companions in vehicles or unattended in sunlight for periods of time. So Iowa City Animal Services is issuing its “Pledge to Keep Your Pet Cool” campaign in response to the ongoing heat wave.

“Many outdoor activities can be fun for pets, but pet owners need to be aware of the risks,” said Willa Hamilton, an animal services officer. “Pets are not built to withstand high temperatures.”

“The safest place for a pet is to leave them pet at home,” said Willa Hamilton, an animal services officer. “Pets are able to cool themselves off as efficiently as we can.”

Every animal suffers stress, brain damage, or death after being locked inside hot cars. Officially leaving pets inside a car for longer than five minutes can be a criminal act.

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Almost 20 UIHC specialties also ranked among the best.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Otology-Neurotology Department ranked fifth in the most recent report of U.S. News & World Report Best Hospitals report.

By BRITTANY TREEVCK

The University of Iowa Hos- pitals and Clinics Otology-Neurotology Department ranked fifth among more than 1,000 hospitals in the most recent report of U.S. News & World Report Best Hospitals report.

Nine other UIHC adult spe- cialties and 10 pediatric special- ties were also ranked, with otolaryngology and orthopedics ranking first. “I rarely have him outside,” she said, sitting on a bench with three friends with Cody lying on the ground beside her. “I usually keep him in and conditioning.”

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From surgery to artistry

The Kirkwood art instructor was put under house arrest by the Egyptian government for two years.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

Hani Elkadi said he was amazed with the way Elkadi was able to capture the meaning of the original poem in a different language.

Hani Elkadi — who is searching for his unrealized novel — is a professor in the Department of Middle Eastern Languages and Literatures. Elkadi grew up in Egypt and has been an artist for several years, having studied art in Italy and the Netherlands and received his medical degree, one from the University of London and the other from Cairo University.

After practicing medicine for a few years in London, Saudi Arabia, Cairo, and other African cities, Elkadi moved back to Egypt. By then, he was an accomplished translator, a hobby — translating American poetry into Middle Eastern languages such as Arabic — which was recognized by the Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Stanley Kunitz, who had come to Egypt for a reading.

Kunitz was also impressed with Elkadi. He told him he was amazed with the way Elkadi was able to capture the meaning of the original poem in a different language.

The poet then told Elkadi about the Iowa Writers’ Center, where his work was later recommended. The Iowa Writers’ Center recommended Elkadi for a national poetry contest as a means of beating the heat. Because of the week’s high temperatures and high humidity, the City Manager’s Office released a statement reminding citizens to take advantage of the Robert B. Krannert Center and the Stanley Museum/Meyer Park Aquatic Center to cool off in the air conditioning.

Robert B. Krannert Center and the Stanley Museum/Meyer Park Aquatic Center, 23rd Street and Vine, are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

To set your phone signal to receive text messages, text "follow thedailyiowan" to 40404.

METRO

The Dowtown Association has decided to add an additional Farmers’ Market downtown, according to a press release.

The first street fair event will be held on Saturday, May 5, with a free concert at the Kirkwood Community College and a free event at the Iowa City Public Library.

Lake Macbride park competing in national race

Lake Macbride State Park is one of 100 selected by the National Park Service as a part of the 2011 National Park Service Centennial.

The program aims to motivate people to visit their favorite park — local, state, or national — and then use Facebook to vote for their favorite park.

The park that receives the most votes will be awarded a $10,000 grant.

Hani Elkadi

The first street fair event will take place on the Ped Mall stage. Pedestrian Mall fountain and crafts. Live music will be offered by various vendors offering such items as that description suggests, from the very young, thanks to the magic of Iowa.”

Karenina

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• Grad year: 1972

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Hani Elkadi

Economics major at Cornell University in New York City. Elkadi moved back to the United States and has lived in Iowa City ever since. Upon his arrival, he began working in the Department of Surgery and Department of Anatomy at the UI as a visiting professor. He picked up the Sudanda Underground 28,600 votes as of Tuesday night. The couple married in 1994 with driving while barred.

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ANIMALS CONTINUED FROM 1

even a few minutes can be fatal. "When the body tempera-
ture goes up, the tissues inside houses and trap heat, and the body rapidly
and other services," he said. "If you start reducing expenses to too great of a degree, you damage your abil-
to generate financial support, and you get into a position where you can’t generate financial support."

The Hawkeyes’ 2010 ath-
leagues added 15 per-
Department salaries increased 3 percent.
Scholarship expenses increased 6 percent.

Bushy Tails, 3030 North-
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Editorial

Gartner proposes changes to universities: a step backwards

With power struggles between the Legislature and the state Board of Regents coming to a head after a turf battle over University of Iowa tuition and governance, it may be tempting to see the struggle as just another episode in the real problem with Iowa’s public universities.

Gartner wrote an op-ed piece in Sunday’s Des Moines Register condemning the influence of the University of Iowa’s Board of Regents, including specific scrutiny of the Board’s role in the deliberation and approval of a faculty-only budget that serves as the basis for state funding. His argument appears to be an extension of his previous analysis of the University of Iowa’s situation, which he showed to be fundamentally opposed to the state’s budgetary needs.

Gartner’s analysis of the UI’s situation appears correct:

1. The UI is anathema to the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.
2. The UI is not an e-mail to be sent via e-mail to the University of Iowa’s Board of Regents.
3. The UI is not an issue that has been resolved.
4. The UI is not a problem that can be solved by a simple administrative action.
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In reality, the UI is a complex issue that requires a careful examination of the facts and the consequences of any proposed changes. It is not a simple matter of changing a few policies or procedures. It is a fundamental issue of the university’s role in society and its relationship to the state and the public.

In conclusion, the UI is a complex issue that requires a careful examination of the facts and the consequences of any proposed changes. It is not a simple matter of changing a few policies or procedures. It is a fundamental issue of the university’s role in society and its relationship to the state and the public.
Dingman made sure both the players had plenty of shots. "The heat has been a huge challenge," Dingman and "We are doing our best, but our season short of numbers is not helping much.

The temperature didn't stop the crowd from increasing this year compared with last season, and Dingman said she thought the fans were there in spite of weather. She said she was happy that she was able to be there to help the game gain steam in the region. "I think we have a responsibility to help volleyball grow in the state of Iowa," she said. "I have been thinking about being a volleyball mom ever since I stepped on the bag and fell between the bases for the first time.

For a while, it looked like Curtwright might carry his team to the win, and finished with a game-high 29 points. He took control of the game early and at one point had 10-straight points.

The trio of Basabe, Gatone, and Loushuan White was simply too much for the game, with Murphy and Tuttle scoring 10-straight points after Murphy's hit. Beltran stepped on the bag and fell between the bases for the first time.

Mets center fielder Curtis Granderson homered for the second time in two days in the fifth, lining a drive over Pujols at first, falling in for a score. Murphy lined out to right field. He said the thought of revenge going through his mind when he went up to the plate for the first time.

"I was thinking, I'm about to hit a home run," he said. "I had blocked my shot on the play and I had to hit him back."
the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of the newspaper.

ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

My reactions to Esquire's 1,000 Things I Don't Know about Women:

• No. 112: When you offer to put on something and we refuse, insist one more time. —Esquire, Aug. 2009.

• No. 298: The media constantly bombards us with messages about beauty. —Esquire, July 2010.

• No. 300: We don't need special issues. Just that the regular ones right now. —Esquire, June 2011.

• No. 321: It is when you stand in the dressing room and request that we give compliments. —Esquire, May 2011.

• No. 466: We like it when your phone does what it's good for — getting us怎么会叫you to order flowers — but if you give that fake “Floral To Zone” game while we're trying to try to you again more time, you're sleeping alone. —Esquire, May 2011.


• No. 160: Electronic copies of your doubts are easy only you're; Baldwin, Sherman, or any other kind of writing. —Esquire, May 2011.

• No. 246: We just don't care. —Esquire, May 2011.

• No. 250: We are just as busy as you are. —Esquire, May 2011.

• No. 283: We are not stupid. —Esquire, May 2011.

Horoscope

Wednesday, July 29, 2020

by Esquire List

Aries

This is a great day to do the things you want to do with friends or significant others. Gambling or meddling will lead to interesting communication, as well as an unexpected opportunity. Keep your personal life separate from your professional life. You will need a second opinion and will need to control yourself. This will lead to a unique limited. If you offer to do something, you will be disappointed by the results and should try to go out with someone else.

Taurus

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Gemini

This is a great opportunity to make a change in your life. You will need a second opinion and will need to control yourself. This will lead to a unique limited. If you offer to do something, you will be disappointed by the results and should try to go out with someone else.

Cancer

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Scorpio

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Sagittarius

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Aquarius

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Pisces

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HELP WANTED

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APARTMENTS

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1 Bedroom
520 College Ave.

1 Bedroom
2311 Waters Ave.

WESTSIDE - TWO Bedroom

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April 1st

3 Bedroom
1016 N. Liberty Ave.

APARTMENT

FOR LEASE

3 Bedroom
2012 Muscatine Ave.

2 Bedroom
209 E. Iowa Ave.

1 Bedroom
1100 SE 1st Ave.

2 Bedroom
570 S. Gilbert St.

1 Bedroom
820 N. Gilbert St.

1 Bedroom
618 E. University Ave.

One Bedroom
916 N. Gilbert St.

APARTMENT

FOR LEASE

2 Bedroom
615 E. University Ave.

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617 E. University Ave.

APARTMENT

FOR LEASE

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204 S. Gilbert St.

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Seminar focuses on concussions

Four medical officials give a 90-minute seminar on concussions and related issues Tuesday night in the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame.

By BEN SCHUFF
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If an Iowa high-school athlete is concussed playing a sport during the next academic year, Andy Peterson wants her or him to be informed about the injury.

Peterson, a pediatrician and sports-medicine physician, was one of four medical professionals on hand Tuesday night in the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame to discuss concussion symptoms, concussions themselves, and the methods used to treat an athlete who may have a concussion.

“I think recognition is probably the biggest barrier right now,” Peterson said. “Kids recognize when they are concussed, recognize when kids are concussed, and then (health-care) providers — who care for kids with concussion — recognize when kids are able to return to play safely.”

Joining Peterson were three other members of the UI sports-medicine community — George Phillips, Matthew Deels, and Terry Noonan. All four have experience dealing with concussed athletes at either the high-school or college level.

The roughly 50 people in attendance saw Deels demonstrate the Sport Concussion Assessment Tool 2, a procedure used on athletes who may be concussed.

The test tests an athlete’s memory, balance, and other areas that will help lead to a diagnosis.

The seminar coincided with the Youth Sports and Concussions bill, which became law July 1.

The law calls for all coaches, students, and parents or guardians of students in grades seven through 12 to be educated on the rules, signs, and symptoms of a concussion.

Furthermore, the law mandates that athletes who have been concussed receive written clearance from a certified health-care provider before the athlete is allowed to return.

Phillips the law a primary focus of his portion of the seminar.

“It is a great start,” said Phillips, a UI pediatric sports-medicine specialist. “It’s going to help parents and athletes have a discussion about the importance of reporting symptoms when an injury happens, and — if the rules of the law are followed — it will really make sure that any athlete who has had a possible concussion gets seen by a licensed health care provider before they even go back to practice.”

One of his main concerns with the law, however, was the lack of coverage for younger athletes.

“For instance, here now is a 10-year-old playing tackle football on fifth- and sixth-grade teams,” he said. “They can suffer concussions just like any other patient, but they are not bound by the really good public-health rules that are set forth in this law.”

Noonan, the director of the Iowa Athletics Training Services, compared what the law now calls for with what the university does in terms of pre- and post-concussion education for concussed Hawkeye athletes.

“The concussions are going to occur, but the signs and symptoms are going to be similar to a youth, as opposed to a high-school or a college athlete,” Noonan said. “We need to guard against what happens and have a medical professional, hopefully be in the area to determine if that athlete can return.”