

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 2011

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

50¢

Hawkeye lineman charged with OWI

Iowa offensive lineman Dan Heiar has been charged with drunken driving after he was involved in a single-car accident in April.

The native of Charlotte, Iowa, was charged on June 27, according to online court records. He pleaded not guilty on July 11 and is scheduled to be arraigned on at 9 a.m. on July 29.

Heiar, a 6-5, 285-pound transfer from Iowa Western Community College, reportedly drove his 2000 Chevrolet Avalanche pickup into a ditch alongside westbound Interstate 80 near West Branch on April 10.

State Patrol Trooper Matt Costello told the *Des Moines Register* it took more than an hour to remove Heiar from the vehicle, which flipped onto its roof after striking a guardrail and going down a hill into the ditch.

"He was conscious when the firefighters got there, then he was silent," Costello told the *Register*.

Costello said he found containers of beer in the truck.

Heiar was reportedly taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he spent several weeks after the crash. His injuries were unspecified, but Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz called them "significant" in a teleconference on April 12.

— by Seth Roberts

Vilsack jumps into race with tour

After concluding a "listening tour" of the new 4th Congressional District's 39 counties, former Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack officially announced Tuesday she will run to represent the district.

"I am running for Congress because I believe the federal government has a role to play in helping our communities — large and small — survive and prosper. But that role must be focused — and sensible," Vilsack said in her announcement speech delivered in Ames, Sioux City, and Mason City.

In an interview with the **Daily Reporter**, she shared the message she received on her tour.

"People are uneasy. They want to be able to pass their businesses and farms to the next generation," she said. "They want their children to be able to live in small-town or small-city life in Iowa. They need economic opportunity to do that."

Vilsack has a three-pronged approach to providing that opportunity: Education, in the form of community colleges, four-year colleges, and universities; innovation to find solutions and create new opportunities; and connection, through infrastructure such as highways, airspace, and high-speed Internet.

— Associated Press

Clarification

In the web headline of the July 20 story "From surgery to artistry," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly referred to Hani Elkadi, who is an American citizen, as Turkish. The headline also misused the word "dabbles." The *DI* regrets the errors.

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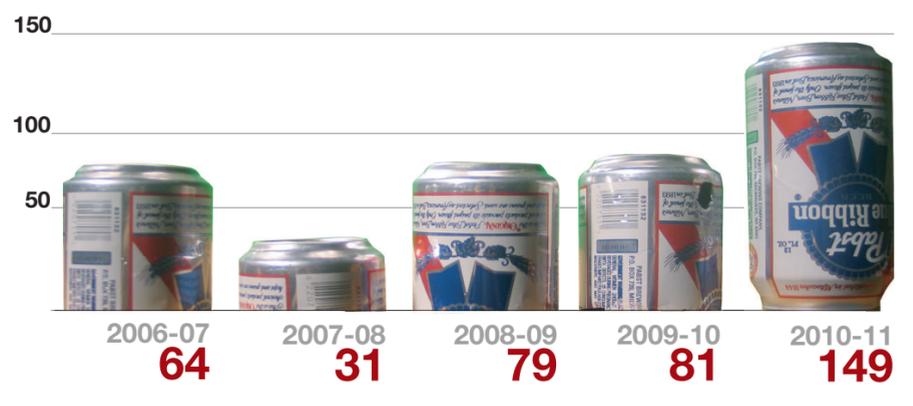
WEATHER

HIGH **90** LOW **75**
Partly cloudy to cloudy, 40% chance of rain/T-storms

Party tickets jump

The number of tickets among students for underage presence in a bar have more than doubled since the 2009-10 academic year.

Disorderly house charges increase



ADAM B SULLIVAN AND IAN STEWART/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Office of the Dean of Students compiles the number of citations and arrests of University of Iowa students in Iowa City. This graph shows the number of disorderly house citations students received between 2006 and 2011, during the academic year, Aug. 1 through May 20.

By ARIANA WITT

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The number of disorderly house citations among University of Iowa students has increased almost 84 percent in the last year, according to numbers from the UI and Iowa City police.

The figures, included in the Iowa City City Council packet released Thursday, show an increase in the number of student disorderly house citations from 81 in the 2009-10 academic year to 149 in 2010-11.

Overall, the number of students charged with one or more non-traffic criminal offenses increased from 1,098 in the 2009-10 year to 1,330 in 2010-11, the highest number of students in the last five years.

These figures could stir speculation that Iowa City's 14-month-old 21-ordinance has increased the number of house parties. However, UI officials recently reported decreases in alcohol-related

DAILYIOWAN.COM



Go online to see more data on student arrests compiled by University of Iowa officials.

emergencies, including fewer ambulance calls to downtown and an 8 percent drop in binge-drinking rates over the last two years reported in June.

"The fact that we have fewer students engaging in high-risk drinking means they're going out and practicing safe behavior," Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, said about the decrease in binge-drinking in a previous interview.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday, UI President Sally Mason said it's too soon to draw conclusions from statistics on ambulance calls but that UI officials are interested in the numbers.

"Anecdotally at least, at

this point in time, it's hard to say if house parties have increased dramatically or whether there is increased danger with house parties, where people maybe won't want to call for emergency services," Mason said. "It is something we are going to pay attention to and see if we can help monitor better."

Police numbers also show a large increase in charges for underage patrons in bars after hours — up from 36 in 2009-10 to 193 in 2010-11. Drug-possession charges also saw significant increase in that time period — up from 82 to 131.

UI Dean of Students David Grady said in a letter to Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine that in the last year, a "vast majority of charges filed against students were alcohol-related" from Aug. 1, 2010, to May 20.

During that time, UI police charged 968 university students, Grady said, and Iowa City police charged 873. ■

Sharia 'threat' denied

Local Islamic leader: Sharia guides all aspects of Muslim life.

By IAN STEWART

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Though discussion about radical Islam and its connection to terrorism has played a central role in political debates and elections since 9/11, a new issue has surfaced both in domestic policy and in the run-up to the 2012 presidential elections: sharia.

While some Republicans warn that the code of law could infiltrate American culture, scholars and experts say there's little chance of the justice system being overtaken by Islamic rule.

The Family Leader — an Iowa-based Christian conservative group — has asked GOP presidential-nomination hopefuls in the last few weeks to sign a "Marriage Vow" that includes a pledge to reject "Sharia Islam and all other anti-woman, anti-human-rights forms of totalitarian control." And earlier this year, Republican hopeful Herman Cain said he would not be comfortable appointing a Muslim to his Cabinet or the federal bench.

"There is this attempt to gradually ease sharia law and the Muslim faith into our government," Cain told Think Progress, a liberal blog. "It does not belong in our government."

Cain later clarified his comment, saying he would hire a Muslim who swore allegiance to the Constitution.

Other caucus contenders, too, have discussed supposed Islamic threats. Republican candidate Michele Bachmann voiced her concerns several months ago during an interview on a Massachusetts radio station.

"We don't understand that there are sharia-compliant terrorists in our midst," Bachmann said. "If we ... fail to understand our enemy, we will make ourselves more vulnerable."

And former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said in a speech two years ago that Islam is incompatible with democracy.

"A democracy could not exist because Muhammad already made the perfect law," Santorum said, according to *The Daily Nebraskan*. "The Koran is perfect just the way it is, that's why it is only written in Islamic [sic]."

SEE SHARIA, 3

Some see politics in regents' moves

The state Board of Regents seats five Republican, three Democrats, and one no-party.

By LUKE VOELZ

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Some local officials agree with recent criticism that higher education in Iowa has grown too politicized. However, leaders say some political influence on the state's public schools might be inevitable.

Michael Gartner, a former regents' president, wrote in a *Des Moines Register* opinion piece this week that the Legislature wants too large an influence on regent policymaking, with regents too willing to accept that influence.

"The Legislature has begun meddling too much, and the two most recent governors — Democrat Chet Culver and Republican Terry Branstad — have wanted a say in the governance that they are not entitled to under the law," Gartner wrote. "This has led to a politicization of the board for the first time."

Gartner's assessment followed a political shake-up on the board after Gov. Terry Branstad asked former President David

Republican Regents

There are five regents who are members of the Republican Party, as is Gov. Terry Branstad.

- Craig Lang
- Nicole Carroll
- Greta Johnson
- Robert Downer
- Bruce Rastetter

Miles and President Pro Tem Jack Evans — both Democrats — to step down from their leadership posts. The two were replaced by Republicans Craig Lang and Bruce Rastetter.

General partisan politics, according to Iowa legislators and University of Iowa leaders, have an undeniable place in the regents' decisions. The key, they said, remains that regents don't use them as their sole influence in governing.

"When you're talking about this amount of money being voted by the Legislature, appointments being made by the governor and confirmed



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Regent Michael Gartner questions UI President Sally Mason about her proposed plans for budget reductions on Oct. 29, 2009 in Northern Iowa's Maucker Union.

by the Senate, I don't know you how can ever totally get politics out of that," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia. "I would hope that the regents are able to keep their focus on how to provide quality education for a reasonable amount of money, but there's an

inevitable amount of politics involved."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed with the regents' apparent political influence but said much of it comes from legislative pressure. He cited declining state support for regent universities — which has decreased 28 percent over

the last decade — as evidence.

"The board is far too politicized and not the independent body it should be," he said. "What [the Legislature] is looking at, quite frankly, is micromanaging budgets when it should be left to

SEE REGENTS, 3



Spotlight Iowa City



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Lubaroff, UI professor and associate director for research infrastructure at the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, sits in his office in the Medical Education & Research Facility on Thursday. The Holden Center has earned comprehensive status from the National Cancer Institute and has received national grants to build 11 core research facilities.

A love affair with research

The 73-year-old professor has been studying prostate cancer for nearly 40 years.

BY KATIE HEINE

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David Lubaroff defines research as 90 percent frustration and 10 percent elation. And despite spending much of his research career in the state of frustration, he continues to revel in the successes.

The 73-year-old professor of urology has devoted the past 38 years at the University of Iowa studying the immunology of prostate cancer. Through his research, Lubaroff has made great progress with developing an immunization for prostate cancer.

"It's a continuous challenge but very rewarding," he said.

Since 1973, Lubaroff has been studying whether immunity could be developed against cancer cells — specifically in the prostate.

Lubaroff and his colleagues developed a vaccination and tested it on mice, and it proved to be safe with no serious side effects, he said.

Today, the vaccination is in a clinical trial to indicate whether the vaccination offers any clinical benefits, he said.

"[Lubaroff] is one of the few basic scientists who has been able to lead the development of a clinical

trial for prostate cancer," said Rick Domann, a UI professor of radiation oncology.

Results of the clinical trial so far are encouraging, Lubaroff said. While the trial still has at least a year and half before its completion, he continues to analyze the data.

And his passion for research is evident among his colleagues.

"I've observed that David is a wonderfully unselfish person," said Gail Bishop, the associate director of basic science research at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. "He's done lots of things for the institution and for research nationally that don't involve his own personal glory."

For example, Lubaroff has been directly involved with a program encouraging minority students to study prostate cancer.

The Prostate Cancer Research Training Program is currently in its sixth summer at the UI, and it allows students to attend an eight-week research program. The goal of the program is to increase the number of minority students in the field of prostate cancer research, Lubaroff said.

Bishop said the summer program is a great asset to the UI. Because Iowa City has a low



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Lubaroff (middle), a UI professor and the associate director for research infrastructure at the UI Holden Cancer Center, talks with research staff in a lab Thursday.

minority population, she said, it's often a struggle to attract minorities to grad school — especially in the Midwest.

Of the 31 students who have participated in the program, 74 percent have went on to post-graduate school.

Lubaroff, a Philadelphia native, said he fell in love with research during his sophomore year of college after working in a research lab. He received an M.S. from Georgetown and a Ph.D. from Yale.

Eventually, a colleague from the UI informed him of an opening for an immunology position in Iowa City, and Lubaroff jumped at the opportunity. He has stayed for nearly four decades.

"As I've been here longer and longer and get closer to thinking about retiring, I feel that things have got-

David Lubaroff

- Age: 73
- Hometown: Philadelphia
- Favorite book: *Snow in August* by Pete Harnill
- Hobbies: Running, cooking, traveling, and jazz
- Family: 3 children, 5 grandchildren
- Recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

ten so much better and new things are opening up in research that I almost don't want to stop," he said.

Regardless, his colleagues agree that he would be greatly missed.

"There would definitely be a noticeably empty chair in the room," Domann said.

The replay will air at 8 p.m. today, 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 24.

— by Hayley Bruce

Loeb sack pushes flood-policy reform

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, has shifted his focus from flood recovery to flood-policy reform, in the three years since the historic natural disaster wreaked havoc on eastern Iowa.

Throughout the year, the 2nd District congressman has introduced measures that would begin to change federal policies to better prepare for, mitigate, and respond to flooding across the country, given the increased rainfall in areas such as Iowa.

In Tuesday night's passage of the reauthorization of the

National Flood Insurance Program, Loeb sack was able to fight and gain approval for some of those provisions. The bill, H.R. 1309, would reauthorize the flood-insurance program for five years; it passed with bipartisan support by a vote of 406-22.

The bill goes to the Senate. If no action is taken, the insurance program is set to expire at the end of September.

Loeb sack's amendment to increase transparency and participation in the flood-insurance program passed unanimously.

"In Iowa, we are all too familiar with the flood-insurance program, because of the devastating Flood of 2008, and again on the Missouri River in western Iowa again this summer," Loeb sack said on the House floor.

— Associated Press

METRO

Man reportedly attacks family with machete

Johnson County deputies arrested a Hills man after he allegedly attacked several family members while wielding a machete.

Todd Woodburn, 33, was charged July 20 with assault while displaying a weapon, two counts of assault causing bodily injury, and two counts of obstructing emergency communications.

Complaints said Woodburn had a physical confrontation with his family in Solon, drawing a machete and later throwing it against a house.

Woodburn allegedly attacked his father, causing bruises and scrapes on his wrist. When his mother attempted to end the altercation, Woodburn allegedly

struck her in the mouth, causing swelling, and spit in her face.

His sister was also allegedly attacked; she suffered a small cut, redness, and swelling near her mouth, according to reports.

Woodburn also allegedly said he was going to "kill his parents."

— by Brian Albert

UITV to air council-candidate forum

University of Iowa Television will air four replays of The Daily Iowan's City Council Candidate Forum this weekend.

The forum, which took place Wednesday evening, featured all seven candidates who plan to run for City Council this fall — Richard Finley, Dan Tallon, Mark McCallum, Matt Hayek, Rick Dobyns, Jim Throgmorton, and Josh Eklow.

BLOTTER

Matthew Carmody, 21, 2521 Catskill Court, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Robert Gerard, 49, Coralville, was charged Thursday with

public intoxication. **Joshua Goeser**, 31, address unknown, was charged June 20 and June 30 with violation of a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Chase Hennigar, 26, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Joseph Keller, 22, Des Moines, was charged

Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Timothy Schuett**, 26, 916 N. Dodge St., was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Mason defends UI against Gartner's criticism
2. Mason talks alcohol safety, regents resignations
3. Gartner's proposal would demolish academic freedom
4. Letter to the Editor
5. Hawkeye sports officials fend off funding criticism

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Hopeful touts fresh view

Richard Finley says he would have held police and fire positions sacred.

BY CHASTITY DILLARD
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

If elected, Richard Finley hopes to offer a “fresh perspective” to the environment of the Iowa City City Council.

“I’m a new face,” the 55-year-old said. “I think there’s value in that.”

Finley, who announced his intention to run as an at-large candidate Wednesday, said his main priorities include straightening out the budget and preserving public services — namely fire and police protection, fire inspection, parks, roads, and the Public Library.

The Rockwell Collins technical manager said the City Council’s approval, earlier this year, to cut one position each from the Fire and Police Departments sparked his desire to enter the race.

“We need to prioritize the services and to make sure we extract every dollar of value from the revenue that the city takes in and that each citizen will get a share of the city’s services,” Finley said.

One of his strengths is that he’s not beholden to any particular industry, he said.

“I have a broad background of interest,” he said, and his knowledge of universities and renovating a historic home, among other things, shape his strengths and understanding for the position. Finley said he has little experience in community-related organizations or service projects. “In a way, my neutrality, in the face of special interest, is a strength,” Finley said. “I can listen to all sides.”

But at-large Councilor Terry Dickens said having experience is necessary.

“It’d be tough to come in without any experience,” he said. “There is a learning curve the first year, but after that, you’re pretty much up to speed.”

Finley, a nine-year Iowa City resident, said the city needs to set priorities because of tight budgets and the economy contraction the city is currently experiencing.

“When faced with a possible shortfall, you need to make sure you understand your priorities,” he



Finley
At-large City Council Candidate

Iowa City City Council

The City Council elections will be held in November. At-large City Council candidates are:

- Mayor Matt Hayek, 41
- Richard Finley, 55
- Mark McCallum, 50
- Josh Eklow, 25

said, “And I think I have those well in hand.”

Finley said the first step in addressing these problems would be to conduct a phase of discovery by comparing the Iowa City with other cities nationwide.

“I would analyze city data and really get a hard picture on what the details of the budget are,” he said.

But he argued certain city issues should be considered separately, believing discussing such issues as the 21-ordinance and budget are like “mixing apples and oranges.”

“I think it’s unfortunate that we have to have a law like [the 21-ordinance],” Finley said, neither agreeing or disagreeing with its implementation. “I would like to have a mechanism to make people more responsible for what they do ... But I feel it would need to be re-examined.”

Josh Eklow, 25, also running at-large, said he agreed maintaining a healthy city budget and having a diverse group of people on the council is important.

“I also think that [the budget] is not the only thing,” he said. “A city’s budget isn’t necessarily what makes the city great.”

SHARIA

CONTINUED FROM 1

But Ousainou Keita, the president of the executive committee of the Iowa City Mosque, said sharia is simply “the laws that govern our lives as Muslims.”

“Islam and sharia are not divisible,” Keita said. “It’s just like the United States and the Constitution.”

University of Iowa law Professor Adrien Wing, who teaches classes on law in the Muslim world, said she doesn’t see sharia as a threat to America’s courts.

“Given that there’s not that many Muslims in the whole United States generally and that divorce laws are done according to the laws of each particular state, it’s hard to see that this can be such an issue that these things are overtaking the legal system,” Wing said.

Keita said that there is no risk of sharia law replacing American law, calling such claim “nonsense.”

“It’s part of being a Muslim and Islam, you abide by the law of any land you decide to live in,” Keita said. “If you think you cannot abide by the

Sharia

Meaning “path” in Arabic, Islamic religious law based in the Koran guides Muslim living including:

- Daily routines
- Familial and religious obligations
- Financial dealings

Source: Council on Foreign Relations website

law, you know what to do — get out of there.”

Karen Lugo, an attorney and founder of the Libertas-West project — which she said seeks to preserve “Western democratic culture” — said she believes Islam poses a special risk.

“This group, unlike others, has a stated purpose, when it comes to the radicals, of our destruction,” she said.

“In America, in our community we can say that we are welcoming the moderate Muslims,” she said. “We don’t mind as long as they don’t want to change the way we live.”

But the law and the religion aren’t the only things being questioned.

Mosques, which are at the heart of any Islamic community, have taken political center stage in the past few years — most notably when controversy erupted over proposed construction of a mosque



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of men chat inside the Iowa City Mosque on Thursday. Mosques have taken political center stage in the past few years, namely with the controversy over a proposed construction of a mosque blocks from the site of the former World Trade Center in New York City.

blocks from the former World Trade Center in New York City.

During an interview with Fox News this month, Cain said he opposed the construction of a mosque in Tennessee.

“Our Constitution guarantees separation of church and state. Islam combines church and state,” he said. “They’re using the church part of our First Amendment to infuse their mosque in that community.”

But UI Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said he thinks Cain’s comments on Islam won’t endear him to many voters.

“Is this going to affect Cain? My guess is yes,

because even to the extent that some people would understand why he said it, they’ll still be concerned about how he expressed himself,” Hagle said.

Keita said misunderstanding is a very real phenomenon, especially in the decade since the 9/11 attacks.

“There are 2 billion Muslims worldwide ... why don’t they just specify these [terrorists] and link it to the group instead of the whole religion,” Keita said. “Accusing 2 billion people of a crime we have no clue why it was committed...it just doesn’t make sense.”

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

the Board of Regents and institutions themselves.”

These numbers and the regents’ leadership shakeup bore little weight on UI President Sally Mason’s assessment of the changing regent leadership.

“Our state appropriations come through the Legislature through the political process,” she told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday. “So there’s always going to be a political piece to what we do here. We hope, obviously, it’s not partisan politics and hope people all across either side of the aisle understand and appreciate the value of higher education and are supportive of it.”

UI Provost Barry Butler offered no response to regent issues, stating they fall outside his office’s responsibilities.

The strength of this pressure can swing the regents off what should be a balanced forum, said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

“We hope [the Board of Regents is] viewed as independent a system as you can get,” he said. “As soon as it becomes an arm of one party or the other, I think that really hurts its

credibility with the Legislature.”

The senator distanced himself from Jacoby’s harsh reading of regent politics, saying such influence is sometimes in the eye of the beholder.

“It just depends on how you view the regents and how they vote,” he said. “If you are an actual politician that has a ‘D’ or ‘R’ behind you, you look and some of those votes seem more political to you than the regents probably thought.”



DAILYIOWAN.COM

This is the last in a five-part series on former Regent Michael Gartner’s critique of Iowa’s public universities, which appeared in the *Des Moines Register* on Sunday. Go online to read Thursday’s installment about UI President Sally Mason’s response to the criticism.

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Editorial

Athletics should share revenue

College football is not just a game in this country; it's an enterprise.

Whether you tune into a broadcast of a game or attend one in person, that much is clear; there's no end to the cameras and talk of BCS bowl games or "burrito lifts" and little Nike swooshes. Money is everywhere — and everyone, it seems, is advertising.

The University of Iowa's football team represents what college football has become in this day and age. Indeed, Iowa's football program is so profitable it allows the university's Athletics Department relative financial autonomy; it pays for coaches, facilities, and sports equipment, all without relying on general education funding. This is no small feat — Iowa's athletics program is one of only a few NCAA programs that manage to be self-sufficient.

While the self-sufficiency of the Iowa Athletics Department is laudable, sports is just one small component of the University of Iowa. The department is not a separate entity from the university, and, given recent budget woes, it should be subject to the same financial cutbacks happening elsewhere on campus.

This is just one of many changes former state Board of Regents President Michael Gartner advocated in a guest opinion printed in the *Des Moines Register* on Sunday. While some of Gartner's proposals are misguided, sharing funds between the Athletics Department and the UI is a good idea; it would go a long way toward alleviating the university's budget woes and prevent the Athletics Department from being an essentially independent corporation using the UI's name, trademarks, and academic allure.

The university's Athletics Department predicts revenues in excess of \$70 million for fiscal 2011. With the UI facing an \$8 million decrease in state appropriations, there's a cogent argument for at least pulling enough from the athletics budget to make up the difference.

But there is no incentive or requirement mandating that surpluses be returned to the university's general fund, meaning that the excess funds won't help programs struggling to stay afloat — and the athletics budget surplus serves as, well, play money.

"How can [the Athletics Department] justify paying the women's basketball coach a sum more than three times the revenue of the sport?" Gartner asks in his opinion. "Why shouldn't it return \$10 million to \$15 million to the general fund?"

It's a good question. The way things stand now, the Athletics Department has no reason to be frugal; surpluses mean better-paid coaches and shinier facilities, even as diminishing budgets force tuition increases and program cuts at the rest of the UI.

No one wants to drain the successful sports programs we've managed to build over the years, and it's important too much funding isn't transferred from the Athletics Department. Sports programs often serve as ambassadors to the rest of the world, allowing the university to attract prospective students and maintain affluent donors, which the state Board of Regents full-well understands.

"I wouldn't want to see support for UI athletics decline to a point where it cannot be competitive in a lot of sports in the Big Ten," Regent Robert Downer told *The Daily Iowan* this week. Downer noted that one of the athletics programs' most high-profile supporters, Roy Carver, became interested in the university as a result of wrestling suc-

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa junior quarterback James Vandenberg steps to make a pass while scrimmaging a play during spring practice in Kinnick Stadium on March 30.

cess.

But that same argument shouldn't prevent athletics from contributing more to the rest of the university. Even small changes can have the potential of staving off further tuition hikes or, at the very least, providing some form of financial-aid for future students.

Consider trademark and licensing on the university's iconic Tigerhawk. Last year alone, trademark licensing earned nearly \$2.4 million, with the earnings trend steadily increasing over the past few years. All licensing revenues currently go to athletics, though other Big Ten schools, such as Ohio State, share their licensing earnings with the rest of the university.

"I think the philosophy here has always been that we're all in this together," Rick Van Brimmer, Ohio State's director of trademark and licensing, told *The Daily Iowan* in April. "While there is a fair amount of recognition that athletics is visible ... the money that is generated in the university's name should go back to benefit as many students as possible on a day-to-day basis."

Some may view the idea of demanding more from a successful athletics program to be counterintuitive. Critics will call it "punishment" or claim there is no way to share revenue without hurting current athletics operations. But all at an institution should understand it's their responsibility and job to operate in real-world economic realities. For the UI, that means being as cost-effective as possible on a campuswide level.

Mere months from now, Kinnick Stadium will be rumbling with more than 70,000 rabid football fans, many of them university students. Few will probably take the time to consider the sheer magnitude of wealth concentrated around them, although, hopefully, some will realize the potential. With costs of higher education rising exponentially, there may be few better places to start looking for support.

Your turn. Should Athletics Department revenue go into the general fund? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Geography's dumb, anyways

CHRIS STEINKE
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The geography portion of the Nation's Report Card was released Tuesday. Guess what it said? Americans, like everywhere such as, suck at geology — geography? — whatever.

Let me get this straight, liberal media: You're saying that citizens of the only country that anything substantial ever happens in doesn't give two damns about the rest of the world?

Hold the freaking presses.

We're so sorry, the rest-of-the-world. Please forgive us, and let us know when you drop a movie half as badass as *Transformers 3*. We'll put a little sticker on a map somewhere.

But it's not just the inability to point at maps and name capitals that people seem to be up in arms about; it's also students' ignorance of how little itty-bitty things such as climate and access to natural resources can shape the demographics of a region's population. Only 21 percent of 12th graders had at least a solid grasp of why, for example, a developing country would have less access to agricultural products and raw materials.

I'm guessing that, in a multiple-choice format, "Because they are a fundamentally stupider people" seemed to be too obvious of an answer. In this specific case, I would place at least some of the blame on the tricksters over at the National Assessment of Education Progress, or whoever's responsible for such misleading questions.

My question is: What's the big deal? Who cares that only 50 percent of fourth-graders can correctly rank L.A., California, the U.S., and North America in order of size? I don't know about any of you readers, but when I was in fourth grade, I was too busy mackin' on girls and makin' bank tradin' Pokémon cards to care about the foundation of my spatial relationship with anything of any significance.

Wait. Fourth-graders were the only age group

out of three to show signs of improvement. All right, 50 percent. In your face, Canada.

It was the eighth- and 12th-graders' scores that declined since the last review period, which comes as a surprise to those who point out the students' handy access to smart phones, and thus, anything they could ever need to know in electronic form, right at their fingertips.

Listen: to those who point out the logical disconnect between Generation Y, their relentless access to a portal of infinite knowledge, and their obsessive ignorance of the world around them, I challenge you to play just one game of Fruit Ninja. One game.

I bet you'll lose interest in the capital of Vuvuzela real fast.

Some might say, "Why do you feel so geographically high and mighty? You have no reason to be an exceptionalist; you live in Iowa." Believe me, people. I'm not able to locate Iowa on a blank map through personal choice. Have you read Iowa's local headlines? This — *this* — is what the Internet is for, so people like us can stay current with the important parts of America, like L.A., where Rebecca Black has recently recorded a new music video.

As an American, I can live with our children's narrowing view of the rest of the world, because No Child is being Left Behind. By conveniently tying federal funding to standardized math and reading tests, teachers are given the incentive they need to forget about bothersome geography lessons, nerdy lab exercises, and fruity arts programs.

At this point in American history, geography is a useless subject. Global interconnection? Pfft. What happens in Japan is Japan's problem. Natural resources and foreign policy? Please, we have all the resources we need. That's why we can focus on killing terrorists. Global awareness for our country's future leaders? Uh, Sarah Palin's still pretty young, and she doesn't need any geography lessons to keep an eye on the Soviet Union. Connecting cultures through general knowledge and social insight?

No, thanks. Our culture is doing just fine. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@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.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Guest opinion

High prices make local food inaccessible for many

Local food advocates tout the benefits of a "relocalization" of the food system — benefits that include fresher, healthier, and better-tasting food; lower carbon emissions because of shorter transportation distances; and the retention of economic activity in the local economy.

Iowa, one of the most important agricultural states, is a key player in the local-food movement. The Iowa City Farmers' Market was a strong competitor in the 2010 Americans' Favorite Farmers' Market contest. The Johnson County Local Food Alliance has constructed a food network

among restaurants, diners, and farmers. Even the *New York Times* has lauded "Iowa's better pig."

The growing interest in local foods stems, at least in part, from the belief that more local foods can address the economic, environmental, and social problems brought by the current food system. Therefore, dedicated locavores are willing to accept the premium prices of local foods.

At Java House, the price of regular brewed coffee has increased to \$2.10. Consumers now need to pay \$2.50 for Java House's new local organic coffee

and flavor-featured coffee. Boasting a collaboration with Kalona Super-natural, a local dairy producer, Java House even charges customers 50 extra cents for adding this local organic milk or cream to its already-expensive coffee.

Why? According to one employee, "the local coffee farmers charge us more."

This struck me as a really interesting question: Are businesses making bank by exploiting the preference for local food?

The shorter transportation distance from Kalona to Iowa City should have lowered the cost of ingredients. Even though the

organic coffee beans cost more to plant, why does a cup of Stumptown coffee — which is from Portland — in the Times Club Café only cost consumers \$2? Oregon is much farther away than Kalona.

I appreciate that Java House serves as an agent for distributing local foods to mass audiences. However, its sleazy commercial consideration makes me rethink the future of local-food movement.

One of the foci of the local-food movement should be helping healthy and fresh local foods reach mass audiences. Commercial partnerships, such as

the collaboration between Kalona Super-natural and Java House, may be an easy entry point to the mainstream. However, significant price premiums may limit sales by only targeting those "locavores" who particularly value local origin and may even drive away consumers such as me. I should have appreciated the access I had to local food, but I was pissed by some "daytime robbers" with their "support of local foods."

If local foods cannot find a distribution that appeals to a broad range of customers, especially for low-income families, it may fail

at its goal of reshaping a fresher and healthier food system for everyone. Local food may be seen as a luxury, catering solely to those wealthy enough to afford it.

I went back to Java House's counter to ask for a cup of hot water.

"It's 25 cents," said one of the servers.

Even after I paid \$2.50 for a cup of coffee brewed with local coffee beans, I need to pay for a cup of hot water.

"Well," they would say, "the water is definitely local somewhere."

Guannan Huang is a student in the journalism graduate program at the University of Iowa.

Officials: UI resists grade inflation

Associate dean says A pluses are seldomly given out.

By JULIANA FABIANO
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University of Iowa officials said despite recent evidence of grade inflation across the country, UI instructors and administrators still have a strict academic policy when it comes to final grades.

A recent study, "Where A is Ordinary: The Evolution of American College and University Grading," tracked the grade distribution of more than 200 schools from 1940-2009. Results suggested the recent number of As given totaled 43 percent—the highest percentage of grades given. The percent is the highest from the duration of the study.

Christopher Healy, a coauthor and an associate professor at Furman University, said that while public institutions such as the UI have significantly fewer As and Bs given out than private institutions, there has been a constant increase in grade-point averages for the past 40 years.

"When you're a professor, you don't necessarily think about GPAs but you might notice which grades were actually given out," Healy said. "Percentages, not the averages, are easier for people to understand. Up until now, research collected was usually regarding GPAs, and we thought that was too abstract."

While Healy stated that the A has become the most common grade on American college campuses—and the campuses do not have strong grading guidelines, UI officials do not believe this is the case.

Helena Dettmer, the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences associate dean for undergraduate programs and curriculum, said the suggested distribution guidelines are intended for courses with representa-

tive enrollments and different education approaches. The college makes adjustments based on sections and courses of different sizes, formats, and levels of ability.

The number of As given out for elementary courses in the liberal-arts school are 15 percent of grades distributed compared with 18 percent in intermediate courses and 22 percent in advanced courses, she wrote in an email.

Dettmer said the Educational Policy Committee strongly discourages instructors from assigning the A-plus grade—noting few or no grades of A-plus should ever be awarded except for truly extraordinary work.

Still, the study implies 28 Midwestern universities having the second highest A distribution—45.0, compared to the West's 44.6 and the South's 39.7, though the UI is not one of those institutions.

Healy said he believes the cause of this is the changing in nature of higher education and is not a positive attribute. "I don't think this rise of As is a good thing at all," he said. "Let's say you're finding candidates for an award, and you want to identify the No. 1 student in the class. How are you going to do this when all the students look the exact same on paper? You can't call in thousands of applicants for an interview."

At the UI, liberal-arts officials also regulate grade distribution by asking the heads of departments to review the grades of the faculty before approving them. The heads then speak with faculty if they notice grades are too high.

Dettmer said as an associate dean of the college, she monitors

UI Grade Point Averages

Averages for the University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences:

- 2006-2007: 2.943
- 2007-2008: 2.988
- 2008-2009: 2.997
- 2009-2010: 3.000
- 2010-2011: 2.996

Source: Office of the Registrar

grades and speaks with department heads if a trend of high grades is noticed.

Professor Dan Anderson, the head of the UI Mathematics Department, said he recognizes the GPA increase. However, he doesn't believe his department awards too many As.

"The math department is a tougher grading department," he said. "Certainly, grades have gone up, but I don't see the high grade distribution as a general problem."

While Anderson believes the department is one of the stricter grading sections, the percentage of grades given out follows the guidelines of the liberal-arts school.

UI senior and elementary education major Katie Jepson said the curriculum at this public university is not necessarily easy but is multi-dimensional.

"It all depends on the class, but I think the curriculum is hard because there are other measures for grading besides just tests. Take participation, for example," she said. "I know a lot of people who don't like to speak in class, but they have to do it—we're graded on it."

C'ville set for bikers

More than 2,000 black and gold Hawkeye flags will line the route into town.

By BRIAN ALBERT
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The 30-person Coralville RAGBRAI planning committee has been busy since February preparing for an influx of 15,000 bike riders headed for the city.

And when they roll into Morrison Park on July 29 for food, drinks, and entertainment, the scene will resemble Kinnick Stadium on a black and gold game day, said Laurie Haman, the publicity chairwoman of Coralville RAGBRAI.

"We're excited that Friday has been designated 'college-spirit day' for the bikers," Haman said. "About 40 to 50 yards of the street will be painted green and stenciled like a football field. We'll have people from the community cheering with pom-poms. It should capture the fun feel of local tailgating culture."

City officials have been working out the logistics of hosting the event for months, forming groups dedicated to food vending, entertainment, law enforcement, traffic, parking, hygiene, volunteer recruitment, and sanitation efforts. They said past events have proven these various groups will reduce stress for bikers, volunteers, and Coralville residents.

"We've hosted the RAGBRAI event in Morrison Park four times, and each year we improve a little bit," said Ellen Habel, the Coralville assistant city administrator. "Our goal is to make it easier for bikers to find each other and get to where they need to go."

To facilitate this goal, Coralville transit fees will be eliminated for the day, and a free shuttle will run nonstop between Coral Ridge Mall and Morrison Park. The campground also has WiFi coverage, allowing attendees to stay connected through message boards and social networks.

Past events have also shown the bikers aren't riding alone. City officials are expecting nearly 1,000

support vehicles—RVs and trucks that transport food, water, and equipment for the riders.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford, the head of the RAGBRAI law-enforcement committee, said his officers will be busy routing the increased traffic and coordinating vehicle routes.

"Parking will be at a premium in the campground, so we'll be out there directing these support vehicles to designated parking spots," he said. "We're fortunate that Northwest Junior High and Kirkwood Elementary have allowed us to use their lots, but you'll still see several city blocks packed with vehicles."

Bedford's department will also coordinate street closures and security for the many entertainment venues, including a concert by 38 Special.

For those in search of chow, Coralville has commissioned more than 30 food vendors for the event. Most of them are local, serving a variety of foods including pizza, ice cream,

burritos, burgers, ribs, and egg rolls.

There will also be a beverage garden serving alcohol. Habel said volunteers will check IDs before they get to the counter, lessening the chance that servers could make a mistake.

"With so much food and drinks and so many people, trash is going to be an issue," said Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth. "We've got a sanitation squad lined up that will make rounds and empty the trash receptacles. Cleanliness is going to be a big priority."

More than 450 individuals have volunteered to coordinate the event's 700 jobs, an outcome that left city officials "pleasantly surprised."

"It should be exciting," Haman said. "We'll have hundreds of locals and generous volunteers meeting people from around the world who choose to participate in RAGBRAI. Hopefully, the weather isn't dreadful."

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BRIAN TANNER
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TV Mash-Ups I Might Watch:

- **Knight Knight:** Michael Knight is bitten by vampire fever. He becomes a detective by night, sleeping in KITT, his intelligent car, by day. Each episode ends with Knight stumbling around town, topless, low on blood, and eating cold cheeseburgers while KITT inevitably finishes solving the case.

- **Office Rock:** When the Sheinhardt Wig Company forces its GE subsidiary, NBC Universal, to acquire all holdings of Sabre (and with it, the Dunder-Mifflin Paper Co.) for "synergistically compatible printer and stationary overflow," Jack Donaghy becomes the new office manager. Meanwhile, Dwight decides to restart his career as an NBC page, much to Kenneth's dismay. Hilarity and chaos ensue, but in the end, Paper always beats Rock.

- **Happy Glee:** History will never be the same as the gang from Glee go back to the '50s. Join them as they sock hop, out-run homicidal hillbilly homophobes, and roller skate 'round the clock tonight.

- **M*A*S*H*E*R:** Hawkeye Pierce moves the Swamp to Cook County. There, he surgically implants up his special brand of dramedy while fighting the deadened administrative bureaucracy and counseling the young upstart, Dr. Carter, on how to seduce Hot Lips.

- **Gilligan's Bunch:** Gilligan takes the Brady Family on a three-hour tour, only to shipwreck them near an uncharted island. Stranded, attempting to survive without a single luxury, they love and grow. Eventually, Bobby gets eaten.

- **NYPD Blue CHiPs:** Jon and Ponch have a grittier look and feel as they take on the mean streets of NYC, armed with only their charm, choppers, and some gratuitous male butt nudity THAT NOBODY EVER WANT-ED.

- Brian Tanner sat too close to his books as a child.

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

APRÉS FRISBEE



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

Third-year dental student Chelsea Twohig stretches after playing Ultimate Frisbee. Twohig plays for the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

1 p.m. Iowa Summer Music Camp Faculty Recital, June 14

2:30 Piano Sundays, faculty recital recorded at the Old Capitol, Oct. 3, 2010

3:30 Camp Percussion Concert, Professor Daniel Moore and graduate staff host a concert for summer campers, June 23

5 Camp Band and Orchestra Concert, IMU, June 17

6:30 Iowa Summer Music Camp Faculty Recital, June 14

8 WorldCanvass, UI International Programs and Joan Kjaer, "Counter-culture of the '60s and '70s, Lil Picard"

10 Dance Performances, UI Dance Department

horoscopes Friday, July 22, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take action when dealing with friends, neighbors, and relatives. Your reputation will precede you, bringing about new opportunities. Don't let an emotional problem slow you down or stand in your way.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't hold back when what you need is to be more outspoken. You'll be delighted by the number of people who feel the same way you do. You will find it easy to accomplish your goals once you get started.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Unusual circumstances will arise at work regarding a colleague or client. Do your best to help out. Your attention to the matter will be noticed by someone in charge. Good fortune is heading your way.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Consider signing up for a course that will allow you to diversify or change your vocation altogether. Someone you have worked with in the past will have some noteworthy thoughts with regard to your current situation.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Make a statement. You will pick up information that is critical to something you are interested in pursuing. A display of emotion will let others know how strongly you feel.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You will gain popularity if you relax and have some fun or if you join a group that will expand your interests. It is best to avoid altercations with coworkers. Plan to attend a function in the evening that will help you make new acquaintances.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let your responsibilities cause you to miss out on something you really want to do. Before you make a decision to change your living arrangements, consider the consequences. It may cost you more than you realize.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can impress others with your mental and physical abilities, your sportsmanship, and your innovative ideas. You will attract partners and make new friends if you get out and enjoy events. A chance to enhance a love relationship will develop if you include her or him in your plans.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take a close look at the information you are being given. Not everyone will be telling you the whole truth, and it's vital that you get the facts before you make a decision that will alter your future.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Uncertainty should be a warning signal to take a wait-and-see approach to a matter concerning a friend, relative, or neighbor. If you offer your assistance before you understand what's transpired, you may get caught in the middle of a mess.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Money matters are looking up, and a chance to use your talents to make extra cash will develop. Someone offering something that is too good to be true is probably trying to take advantage of you.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Avoid a fight with someone you are close to, and you will be able to enjoy your day and make headway with your projects. You can enhance a love relationship by mingling with other singles or making special plans for two.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



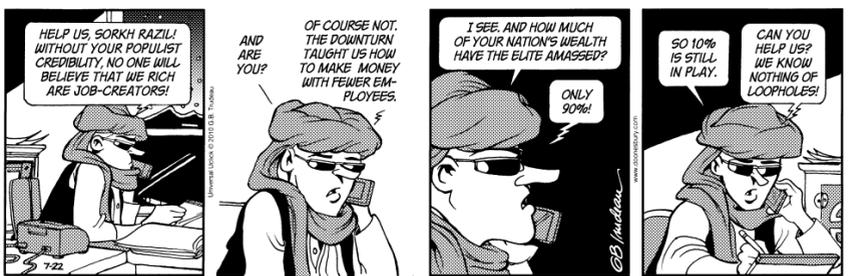
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, Faculty Reading**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Speedo Champions Swim Meet**, 9 a.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **English Conservation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Knitting Nurse**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Lauren Bevineau**, noon, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Sound of Music auditions**, 6 p.m., Iowa

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

City Public Library

- **Friday Night Concert Series, Shame Train and the Gglitch'd**, Pedestrian Mall Fountain
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Anne Shaw and Traci Brimhall, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Laughter Yoga Workshop**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Healing Arts Center, 353 E. College
- **Soldier's Daughter**, Dreamwell Theatre, 7 p.m., Country Camp Farm, 3418 Osage S.W.
- **Cedar Rapids Famous**, 7:30 p.m., Haunted Bookshop, 203 N. Linn
- **Idiot Glee**, with Radio People, Palmetto Moon Electronic Group and Alex Body, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Iowa Summer Rep, Lost in Yonkers**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Kim & Jim Lansford**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Poetry**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Shame Train**, with Shipbuilding Co., 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13. S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

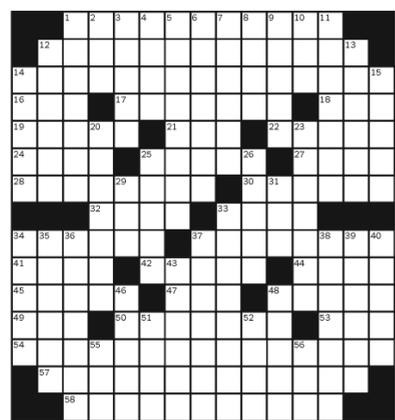
No. 0617

- Across**
- Cause of a paradigm shift
 - Prepare for pain
 - It takes a lot to get one upset
 - Stadium support?
 - Antiquity's antithesis
 - "Vox populi, vox ..."
 - Disney animator Johnston who received the National Medal of Arts
 - Civil Rights Memorial designer
 - Like some milk
 - Bonn Airport
 - One of a sailing trio
 - 25-Across part
 - Opting not to strike out?
 - German/Polish border river
 - 24-Across article
 - Smithereens
 - Longtime guitar brand
 - "I'm with you"
 - Little belts
 - Have ___ on (monitor officially)
 - Plane figures?
 - Philosopher Kierkegaard
 - She, in São Paulo
 - Unpolished
 - Grp. with a "decent work" agenda
 - They often get incorporated into the body
 - 27-25-Across part
 - Follower of many a mineralogist's name
 - Tendency to overcompensate for a perceived shortcoming
 - Hunter with rough hair
 - Spoke up with one's head down?
- Down**
- 2007 Disney princess
 - Fig. at the bar
 - Liebe (Dear, in Dresden)
 - To be overseas
 - Waiters in a mess
 - "World of Magic" Emmy nominee
 - Without
 - Party bowlful
 - Brief explanation
 - The Liberty Tree, for one
 - Gears up
 - X-box setting?
 - Immune system circulators
 - Doctors
 - Words that'll get you carded?
 - Extreme
 - High-tech scam artist
 - Singer with a short-lived 1950s sitcom
 - Manga set in motion
 - Image on some joke T-shirts
 - 31 When French fans circulate?
 - 39 Scan lines on a monitor
 - 40 New Jersey county whose seat is Newark
 - 43 Accessory for Sinatra
 - 46 Actress Nita who never made a talkie
 - 48 Pius alternative
 - 51 Owing evidence
 - 52 Pseudonym of a noted Freud patient
 - 53 3,600 seconds
 - 56 Amount to be divided

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | S | M | A | N | B | O | N | J | O | V | I | |
| O | N | E | Y | E | A | R | A | N | T | I | W | A | R |
| S | A | N | G | R | I | A | S | E | E | G | E | R | S |
| I | D | S | A | Y | S | O | H | I | S | S | | | |
| R | E | E | L | H | U | M | T | A | K | E | S | | |
| M | I | S | O | L | I | S | P | W | I | S | H | | |
| A | Z | O | D | O | H | A | E | S | A | | | | |
| H | L | M | F | F | W | V | D | M | R | V | | | |
| X | O | O | A | I | R | E | S | E | | | | | |
| V | I | S | E | D | I | S | C | R | I | S | | | |
| I | L | E | F | T | T | A | C | N | E | A | L | | |
| F | I | S | T | S | A | L | E | R | N | O | | | |
| C | L | E | A | N | E | R | O | E | R | O | D | E | N |
| S | I | N | C | E | R | E | D | O | M | I | N | O | S |
| I | Q | T | E | S | T | S | | | | | | | |
| B | A | N | A | N | A | | | | | | | | |

Using H = S (HISS), M = O (MISO), L = P (LISP), etc., 39-Across represents SPOT THE CODE.



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

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RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM 10

able to use it as motivation in the semis.
Last week: No. 2

3. Vinton/McCurry's

Kamille Wahlin did not play in Vinton's playoff victory, but her teammates stepped up big-time. Kalli Hansen, Bethany Doolittle, and Stacy Clark combined for 51 points, and Amber Sorenson pitched in with 14 points and a team-high 9 rebounds.

If the role players can provide consistent scoring, this team can turn some heads in the next round against Monica's.
Last week: No. 3

4. Pelling/Culver's

Morgan Johnson scored 21 points on 9-of-11 shooting in Pelling's playoff victory, but the team doesn't have a consistent second scorer.

This will spell trouble in the next round, because the remaining teams have numerous options on the offensive end.
Last week: No. 5

5. Coralville Hy-Vee (eliminated)

Star freshmen Virginia Johnson and Samantha Logic combined for 18 points on 7-of-27 shooting in Hy-Vee's early exit against Pelling. When the top two players on a team struggle that badly, it only



Sharna Lamar dribbles around K.K. Armstrong in a Game Time game on July 6 in North Liberty.

spells trouble. Jessica McDowell and Chelsie Rohrs combined for 24 points on 9-of-13 shooting, but it wasn't enough to get the win.
Last week: No. 4

6. Two Rivers (eliminated)

Two Rivers went winless throughout the regular season and playoffs. Jaime Printy's absence due to a minor surgery really hurt the team, which didn't have a go-to player. Coach Randy Larson admitted he made a mistake drafting her in the first round without first checking on her health.

Defensively, the team gave up 78.8 points per game; on the other end of the court, Two Rivers only

DI Player of the Week

Kalli Hansen
• Hansen scored 18 points on 6-of-10 shooting
• She collected 6 assists and 5 rebounds in Vinton's victory over Two Rivers
• She stepped up and did just enough for her team to win without normal leading scorer Kamille Wahlin

scored 63.2 points per game.
Last week: No. 6

The DI's Game Time rankings have been published every Friday. This week's rankings are subjective and reflect the expected order of finish in the Game Time playoffs.

DOOLITTLE

CONTINUED FROM 10

ing me a good break," Johnson said. "It's kind of my obligation to help her through [the learning process], show her what to do, and help her learn the system."

Doolittle said she's looking forward to building a business relationship with Johnson.

"I really just want to get a lot better, stronger, [and] faster — Morgan Johnson is helping me with that," Doolittle said. "She's really kind of a mentor, because she's an

upperclassman and the only other center on the team."

The Oakdale, Minn., native averaged 15 points and 7 rebounds a game in the Game Time League this summer, and said she's had a lot of fun getting to know her Iowa teammates and playing against women from all over the state.

Her coach, Clark Anderson, said having Doolittle on his team — and watching her improve over the course of just a few games — has been a pleasure.

"She's really a hard worker in the post, [and] she has some great post moves," Anderson said. "She leads the team with

her inside presence and [by] picking up the opposing posts [on defense]."

Iowa guard Kamille Wahlin said Doolittle will be able to transfer a lot of her Game Time attributes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the winter.

"She's going to contribute a lot to our team," Wahlin said. "She's a very smart basketball player ... she'll develop into an excellent player for Iowa."

Doolittle is one of five freshmen who make up a highly touted recruiting class for the Hawkeyes. She said playing with and getting to know her freshman teammates has been fun.

Thinking about the potential of the incoming class excites Hawkeye fans, but the soft-spoken Doolittle said she is just enjoying having other freshmen around as she adjusts to college life. She said she's glad to have people around her that are going through the same things.

According to her teammates, the center's funny side has made her a great fit on the Hawkeyes.

"We all agree that she's one of the funniest quiet people we've ever met," Johnson said. "She's always laughing — she really has a light sense of humor."

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM 10

year at City High, her 23 points per game was second-best in the state, and her 10.1 rebounds per game placed her third in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

What is new, Johnson said, is playing a game in which she isn't always one of the tallest players on the court.

That situation presented itself to the 6-1 forward on July 20, when she faced 6-5 Iowa center Morgan Johnson in the first round of the Game Time playoffs.

Virginia Johnson struggled at times against her Black and Gold teammate, finishing with 10 points and a season-low 6 rebounds. The game marked the first time all season she didn't grab double-digit boards, but Morgan Johnson said her young teammate shouldn't feel discouraged.

"She just needs to learn to use a pump-fake a little more to get people like me — who want to block shots — off their feet," Morgan Johnson said.

Playing against taller, college-level competition was a main reason Virginia Johnson said she jumped at the chance to play in the Game Time.

Her athleticism has gone a long way in helping her adapt to the new height differences, and it impresses all of Johnson's teammates.

"Some of the time, you look at her and you're just like, 'How in the world did she just do that?'" Morgan Johnson said. "She looks so smooth, and it looks so good. She has a very athletic body, and she knows how to use it really, really well."

Hy-Vee teammate and fellow incoming Iowa freshman Samantha Logic agreed.

"She's super athletic — like, insanely athletic," she said. "That's the first thing you notice about her. She'll jump, and you

think you still have a shot, but she's still coming down."

Considine said she's looking forward to seeing Johnson play in the Big Ten in her freshman campaign. She said the young post player just needs a little teaching to become a very special player.

"She has so much potential, she doesn't even realize it yet," Considine said. "Once she gets under Coach [Lisa] Bluder and knows what she needs to do, she's going to have a big impact on our team."

"She has all the talent in the world."

Swimmers, divers earn academic honors

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams earned prestigious academic awards on Thursday, according to a release.

The women's team was named to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Division-I Academic All-America team for the spring of 2011. The Hawkeyes posted a team grade-point average of 3.22, which was good enough to be the 74th-ranked team in the country.

Divers Deidre Freeman and Veronica Rydze earned individual Scholar All-America honors.

Swimmers Katarina Tour and Caitie Polz joined men's team members Manuel Belzer, Sean Hagan, Kyle Noser, and Donny Warren as individual Honorable Mention Academic All-Americans.

The announcement came a week after the Big Ten named four members of the Iowa swimming and diving program to its list of Distinguished Scholars. Hagan earned the award for the men's team, and the women were represented by Anna Flessner, Sarah Galvin, and Kelsie Neubauer.

Flessner and Galvin notched 4.0 GPAs in the 2010-11 academic year.
— by Seth Roberts

May-Johnson shines for USA softball

Iowa softball assistant coach Stacy May-Johnson went 3-for-4 with a home run as Team USA opened the World Cup of Softball with a 7-2 win over the Czech Republic on Thursday in Oklahoma City.

May-Johnson continued a hot streak that began last week at the Canadian Open Fastpitch International Championship, where she led all players with 12 RBIs. She extended her Team USA hitting streak to 12 games.

The Iowa assistant, who handles the Hawkeyes' offense, singled in the first inning and crushed a homer over the left-field fence in the fourth. She singled again in the sixth to round out her night.

May-Johnson and Team USA will return to action tonight against Australia. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. on ESPN. The Americans will play a double-header on Saturday; the first game, against Canada, will be broadcast by ESPN on tape delay at 1 p.m., and the

nightcap against Japan will be shown on ESPN 2 at 8 p.m.

Team USA will face Great Britain at 4 p.m. July 24 on ESPN2, and the tournament's championship game will be on ESPN2 at 8 p.m. on July 25.

All games will also be streamed on ESPN3.com.
— by Seth Roberts

Weaver weaves a gem

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Texas manager Ron Washington had Jered Weaver in his clubhouse and in his dugout fewer than two weeks ago, when the Major League's ERA leader was his starter in the All-Star game. He never should have let him go.

The Los Angeles Angels' ace pitched like one again Thursday against the Rangers, winning a riveting duel with All-Star teammate C.J. Wilson and capitalizing on a rare error by center fielder Endy Chavez for a 1-0 victory.

"When you see him, he looks flaky," Washington said about Weaver, a lanky 6-7 right-hander with the flowing blond locks. "You think he's one of those surfer guys who hangs out at the beach. But he's a pro. He's into his craft, man. He's totally into his craft, and he's a quality pitcher."

Weaver (13-4) scattered seven hits over seven-plus innings and struck out six to

win his seventh-straight decision and reduce his ERA to 1.81 — the lowest ever by an Angel pitcher through his first 21 starts of a season.

"He does a good job of pitching to hitters' weaknesses," Washington said. "He seems to know exactly what they're looking for and throws the opposite stuff. He's grown as a pitcher in the years that we've seen him. To me, the biggest improvement he's made is that he's always ahead in the count."

Wilson (10-4) held the Angels to two hits over eight innings, struck out eight, and walked one. The 30-year-old left-hander allowed a leadoff single by rookie Mark Trumbo in the fifth and a two-out double by Macier Izturis in the eighth.

Weaver retired the first two batters in six of the first seven innings. Elvis Andrus doubled with one out in the first and was thrown out at third by Jeff Mathis on the front end of an attempted double steal after a walk to Josh Hamilton.

The Angels got a break in the second when rookie Mike Trout's routine flyball with two outs broke off the glove of Chavez in right-center for an error that allowed Howie Kendrick to score from second. Kendrick was hit by a pitch in the foot and stole second.

— Associated Press

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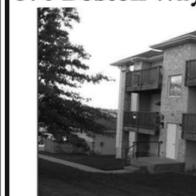
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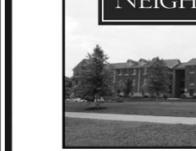


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Iowa agrees to deal with national chain

The University of Iowa agreed to a contract with LIDS Sports Group on Thursday, according to a release. The company will launch Herky's Locker Room, which will become the new official team store of the Hawkeyes.

Terms of the agreement weren't disclosed.

The first Herky's Locker Room will operate in the former Hawk Shop location, 1525 Second St., Coralville. LIDS officials said the store and the website — herkys-lockerroom.com — will be open in early August.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said increased merchandise demand from across the country spurred the decision, making a national chain such as LIDS seem like a logical choice.

LIDS Sports Group — a division of the company Hat World, based in Indianapolis — has more than 975 outlets across the country and in Canada and Puerto Rico. LIDS has agreements with more than 25 professional teams and colleges, including Iowa State and Kansas.

"Hawkeye fans proudly support our school colors and the Tigerhawk logo," Barta said in a release. "This new retail agreement will provide UI fans access to the latest officially licensed University of Iowa apparel, accessories, and novelties thanks to the excellent reputation, experience, and strong national presence of LIDS Sports Group."

The company's president, Ken Kocher, said in a release that the excitement was mutual.

"Herky's Locker Room is an exciting addition to the LIDS Clubhouse team," Kocher said. "We look forward to demonstrating to Hawkeye fans everywhere LIDS' dedication to staying on top of industry trends, offering a broad assortment of quality products, and putting customer service first."

— by Seth Roberts

Women's hoops announces nonconference slate

The Iowa women's basketball team released its nonconference schedule on Thursday. The Hawkeyes will play one exhibition game and 13 regular-season matchups, eight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's nonconference slate includes five teams that advanced to the 2010-11 NCAA Tournament.

The Black and Gold will open the season with four-straight home games, beginning with an exhibition against Winona State on Nov. 6.

The Hawkeye Challenge will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 12 and 13; Iowa will play two games in the annual tournament, although the matchups have yet to be announced. Butler, Harvard, and UNLV will be in Iowa City for the Challenge, and the Hawkeyes will finish the home stand when they host Albany on Nov. 16.

Head coach Lisa Bluder's team will travel to Northern Iowa on Nov. 12 and spend the Thanksgiving break in the Bahamas at the Junkanoo Jam. Iowa will square off against St. John's and either Temple or defending national champion Texas A&M in the tournament.

Iowa will return home to face Virginia Tech in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge on Nov. 30, travel to Kansas State on Dec. 3 for the Big 12/Big Ten Challenge, and visit Ames to play Iowa State in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series on Dec. 7.

The Hawkeyes will play Western Illinois at home on Dec. 9, travel to Bradley on Dec. 17, and finish the nonconference schedule in Carver-Hawkeye against Drake on Dec. 20 and Mississippi Valley State on Dec. 22.

Tip-off times and television information will be released at a later date.

— by Seth Roberts

Frosh Johnson opens Hawks' eyes



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Virginia Johnson passes the ball during a Game Time game on July 13 in North Liberty. The incoming Iowa freshman averaged more than 20 points per game in the Game Time regular season, the third-best mark in the league.

18-year-old Virginia Johnson was one of the Game Time League's most impressive players during the regular season.

By BEN SCHUFF
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Virginia Johnson says she's just trying to hang in there.

But her play in the Game Time League this summer suggests she's doing much more than that.

"I'm just trying to hang, to be honest with you," Johnson said. "Just trying to hold on."

It would seem like the Iowa City native is being modest, though, because she is showing the kind of promise that many would expect from a four-star recruit.

During the Game Time's four-game regular season, Johnson was the league's third-highest scorer, with an average of 20.3 points per game. The incoming Iowa freshman trailed only former WNBA draft pick Kachine Alexander (21.5 points per game) and Game Time's No. 1-overall pick, Kamille Wahlin (22.3 points per game), in scoring.

Johnson has also been a rebounding machine. The 18-year-old led the league in collecting missed shots, averaging 12.5 rebounds per game.

So yes, it appears Johnson is holding on just

fine — and her fellow Hawkeyes have noticed.

"She can take over when she wants to," said Iowa guard Megan Considine, who played alongside Johnson on the Coralville Hy-Vee squad. "One time, our coach just got in her face and told her to start shooting it because no one can guard her. She did and had about 20 [points] right after that."

Being a premier scorer and rebounder is nothing new to Johnson. During her senior

SEE JOHNSON, 8

Teammates see a lot in Doolittle

Freshman center Bethany Doolittle has the size and skills to make a big impact for the Hawkeyes.

By KYLE HUGHES
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

Iowa City doesn't have skyscrapers — but it now has a set of twin towers inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

This season, the Iowa women's basketball team will feature 6-5 junior Morgan Johnson and 6-4 freshman Bethany Doolittle at center.

The addition of Doolittle provides depth at the center spot for the one of the first times in recent memory.

"I'm the only one who's had [center] experience that's [at Iowa]," Johnson said. "It's been a little bit of a weird situation, with me being the only post for the last two years."

Some players would take the addition of a player in the same position as a threat, but Johnson said she's happy to have Doolittle on the team.

"She's going to do a great job coming in for me and giv-



JESSA HANSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bethany Doolittle guards Morgan Johnson during a Game Time League game in North Liberty on June 22. Doolittle, an incoming freshman, will serve as Johnson's backup on the Iowa basketball team this season.

SEE DOOLITTLE, 8

Kach & Company No. 1

Kach is still money in the final Game Time League rankings.

By SAM ODEYEMI
samuel-odeyemi@uiowa.edu

The Game Time League playoffs began on Wednesday as four teams played for a chance to advance to the second round. This is the last edition of *The Daily Iowan's* Game time rankings, and the teams are presented in their expected order of finish.

1. Monica's/Bob's Your Uncle

Monica's had a bye on Wednesday but played Cullen/Falbo in a scrimmage — and won by 47 points. Kachine Alexander, Jacqui Kalin, and MacKenzie Wescott have to be feeling good after the exhibition, even if it didn't mean anything for their record.

This team shouldn't struggle at all; it has dominated the competition so far; including the exhibition, Monica's has won each of its five games by an average of 34.6 points.

Last week: No. 1

2. Cullen/Falbo

The team finished second in the regular season and didn't play a regulation game on Wednesday. Cullen barely showed up for its exhibition game, either; it was pounded by Monica's.

The trio of Melissa Dixon, Kelly Krei, and K.K. Armstrong needs to be at its best to reach the finals. If the three can get the ugly loss out their heads, they should be

SEE RANKINGS, 8