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## Putting art in martial arts



Tim Hau (left) and Jason Lutges practice capoeira in Upper City Park on Monday. A very popular "dance fight" in Brazilian and other Latin American universities, capoeira is believed to be the first "martial art" to originate in the American continents. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Capoeira is making its way from the streets of Brazil to universities in the United States and across the world.

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Tim Hau and Jason Lutges bounce on their feet lightly as they slowly kick and punch at one another, moving fluidly within the opponent's space. Hau throws his feet up in the air into a handstand, smiling as Lutges nearly knocks him to the ground.

Hau slips through Lutges' legs, loses balance, and falls out of the invisible ring.

The two are engaged in capoeira, a style of martial arts mixed with dance and other artistic elements.

University of Iowa club instructor Kevin Hockett described capoeira as a "physical game of chess," a game of giving and taking, tricking your opponent into giving you the upper hand.

"You feel great about yourself when you beat the crap out of your opponent, but you feel a lot better when you have just outsmarted them," he said.

The UI and the University of Northern Iowa both house capoeira clubs open to students and the general public. The UI Capoeira Club is part of Capoeira Angola, a

larger organization with sister groups in Omaha, Portland, Ore., and Port Townsend, Wash.

Hau, a recent UI law-school graduate and member of the UI Capoeira Club, said he has been training since the group began roughly nine years ago. Capoeira has taken Hau across the country and to Salvador, Brazil.

"By far, it's the most engaging, physically and philosophically satisfying art I've had the pleasure to experience," he said. "The benefits for a new student are certainly physical — balance, cardio, strength, tone — however, there are plenty of other benefits."

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## UI cuts back on energy

The University of Iowa receives \$736,000 from curtailment participation.

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University of Iowa officials are cutting back on energy use this summer, and they're getting paid for it.

The UI has participated in MidAmerican Energy's summer curtailment program since 2002. The university experienced its first official curtailments in the last three to four years on June 27 and 28.

"The last several summers, we have only had one [curtailment period each year], but this summer we had two," said Glen Mowery, the director of utilities and energy management for Facilities Management.

Every summer, the university commits to reducing its energy use up to 16 megawatts in order to save MidAmerican from having to purchase outside its energy during peak-use times.

Because of the commitment, the university is reimbursed \$46 per kilowatt by MidAmerican Energy. There are 1,000 kilowatts per megawatt.

The UI has never had to fully reduce their electrical use by the full 16 megawatts but is nevertheless compensated for its commitment to save energy — a move that this year will bring in \$736,000. According to the UI Facilities Management website, this means lower electrical rates for the university.

"Whether we curtail one time or the full 16, we get the same reimbursement," Mowery said. "We are paid for

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## Slockett waits on appeal

By **AMY SKARNULIS**  
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Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the reason he appealed the ethics complaint filed against him is because the complaint could negatively affect more than just his own reputation.

"If this letter of reprimand stays in place, I think it will have a negative impact on elected officials throughout the state," he told *The Daily Iowan* Monday.

Nathan Reckman — a former employee of Slockett's — filed a complaint against Slockett through the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure



**Slockett**  
auditor

SEE SLOCKETT, 3

## Mural set for trip to LA

A world-renowned conservation institute will restore Pollock's *Mural* for free.

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Jackson Pollock's splatter-paint technique may appear random and free-flowing, but conservation of the University of Iowa's nearly \$150 million Pollock piece, *Mural*, is an exact science.

The painting will take a trip to Los Angeles in the next two weeks, where the Getty Conservation Institute — regarded as one of the world's leading art-conservation programs — will embark on a two-year restoration and research project as a part of its Modern Paints Program.

After conservation is complete, *Mural* will spend three months on display at the J. Paul Getty museum, which will benefit the university, said Sean O'Harrow, the director of the UI Museum of Art.

"It promotes the University of Iowa and University of Iowa Museum of Art to a wider audience around the world, particularly at a time when we need to raise our profile to raise the funds to build a new



Jackson Pollock's painting *Mural* is on display at the Des Moines Art Center. The work will remain in Des Moines until July 15, after which it will travel to Los Angeles to be restored by the Getty Museum. (Contributed Photo)

museum. The words 'no' and 'brainer' come to mind," he said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency granted the UI more than \$112 million in renovation funds earlier this

year but denied the university's second appeal for funding to replace the Art Museum.

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# App aids farmers' markets

A new farmers' market app released by the Iowa Department of Agriculture is available on the iPhone and Android.

By **JOE HITCHON**  
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Consumer demand for healthier food and the desire to support local farmers and new technologies have led to the creation of a new smartphone app aimed to attract the younger, more technologically reliant generation to Iowa farmers' markets.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture developed a free application for mobile phones that will help Iowans access more than 230 farmers' markets across the state.

The application allows iPhone and Android users to locate the farmers' markets nearest them using a GPS location services or searching by city and zip code.

Matt Russell, a farmer and the state food-policy project coordinator, said the application is an interesting and innovative idea, and it will continue to showcase Iowa as a leading supporter of farmers' markets.

"Iowa has always been a leader in the way of farmers' markets; we have one of the highest number per capita in the country," he said. "It's a helpful tool to connect people who are not in front of a computer to markets."

Once a market is located, a user can view the hours of operation and find the phone number of the market manager. The app will



The farmers' market app released by the Iowa Department of Agriculture is designed to provide information about and aid local access to local farmers' markets around Iowa. The free app is available on both Android and iOS platforms. (The Daily Iowan/Illustration by Ian Servin)

also feature reviews and provide additional information regarding the market and its vendors.

Tammy Neumann, coordinator of the Iowa City Farmers' Market, said the new app is a welcome addition to existing efforts in promoting the various farmers' markets in the Iowa City area.

"We think it will be a helpful way to promote the farmers' markets, especially for those visiting from outside the community who are not already aware of our times and locations," she said.

Farmers' markets continue to grow in popularity across the state, and a market survey completed for the state Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship showed market sales have increased an average of 18 percent per year from 2004 to 2009. The survey also showed Iowa markets had \$38.4 million in direct sales in 2009 and a \$71 million impact on Iowa's economy.

After seeing the potential for iPhones and apps to make the farmers' markets around the state more accessible to young people,

what began as an idea for Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey was eventually developed through a contractor.

"We used specialty crop grants to pay for the development of the app, which is why we are able to offer it for free," said Dustin Vande Hoef, the communications director for the Agriculture Department.

The app was developed using funds from the U.S. Agriculture Department Specialty Crop Block Grant Program.

The program, which has been around since 2006, allows the department to administer funds to projects and organizations that promote the competitiveness of specialty crops here in Iowa.

The timing of the new app could not be better — farmers are entering peak season for sweet corn and many other fruits and vegetables.

"Our hope is to support farmers' markets in the state by improving access to as many Iowans as possible to take advantage of the fresh produce this season," Vande Hoef said.

## Farmers' Market App

A new phone app marketed to younger consumers has made access to farmers' markets easier.

- Available for iPhone and Android

- More than 230 farmers' markets across the state of Iowa

- Market survey from 2009 showed farmers' markets account for \$38.4 million annually

Source: Iowa Department of Agriculture press release

## Downtown Farmers' Market

The Farmers' Market in Chauncey Swan parking ramp features local farmers, producers, crafts people, and artisans, according to its website.

- May 2-Oct. 31
- Wednesdays: 5-7 p.m.
- Saturdays: 7:30 a.m.-noon
- Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp, 460 E. Washington St.
- No pets allowed

Source: icgov.org

## METRO

### Man faces drug charges

Police have accused an Iowa City man of possessing drugs.

Clifton Carter III, 24, 2152 Davis St., was charged Sunday with a controlled-substance violation and possessing contraband.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Carter's vehicle was stopped by an officer for speeding. He was discovered to have a barred driver's license and was arrested.

A law-enforcement officer conducted a search on Carter at the jail and allegedly located a bag containing 10 individually packaged bags of marijuana concealed in his underwear. Prior to the search, Carter denied being in possession of any drugs, and he attempted to conceal the contraband, the complaint said.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

### Waterloo man faces theft charge

Police have accused a Waterloo man of stealing a purse.

Juhl Curtis, 25, was charged

May 26 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Curtis allegedly stole a purse from a woman who had more than \$1,000 in cash, lotto tickets, and other items in the purse. Curtis was identified by video surveillance and by his mother.

He allegedly admitted to stealing the purse and giving some of the contents to his mother. He said he took this purse and stashed it until he left the bar and threw it away after he took the contents, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

### Man faces theft, drug charges

Law-enforcement officials have accused an Iowa City man of stealing a motor vehicle and possessing marijuana.

Manuel Hernandez, 18, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. No. 43, was charged Sunday with second-degree theft of a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, the stolen vehicle was located at the

intersection of Cayman and Washington Streets. The daughter of the owner of the stolen vehicle lives in the area, and she sat with the vehicle waiting for the owner.

The female said she saw a Latino man approach the vehicle with a red key chain similar to the one from her father's company. She took a picture of Hernandez on her cell phone, the complaint said.

The complaint said he ran from the truck and was later located by the Iowa City police. While Hernandez was being detained, he reportedly stated he was in the area for a drug transaction.

He allegedly admitted to possessing marijuana and produced a clear plastic wrapper that contained a green, leafy substance that looked and smelled like marijuana, according to the complaint. A test showed a positive indication of marijuana.

Second-degree theft of a motor vehicle is a Class-D felony and possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Amy Skarnulis

### Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Police have accused an Iowa City man of threatening the mother of his unborn baby while under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Ollie Mitchell Jr., 53, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2805, was charged Sunday with domestic-abuse assault and habitual alcohol violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Mitchell allegedly acted disruptively and caused havoc. Mitchell had reportedly been up for two-days straight smoking crack and drinking alcohol.

Mitchell, apparently frustrated about a money problem, allegedly tore a television off the wall. The woman retreated to her bedroom and locked the door. Mitchell allegedly forced his way into the bedroom, cornered her, and told her he would "kill her and kick her unborn baby out of her."

Mitchell has prior convictions for domestic assault on May 11, 2000, and April 5, 2007.

A habitual alcohol violation is an aggravated misdemeanor; domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

## BLOTTER

**Travis Beeh**, 28, 7 Video Court, was charged Sunday with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

**Matthew Fee**, 31, North Liberty, was charged June 29 with OWI. **Geoffrey Henderson**, 41, Coralville, was charged June 30

with public intoxication. **Erin Lathrop**, 18, Lone Tree, was charged June 30 with PAULA. **Carvell Utley**, 29, 1615 Crescent

St., was charged June 16 with driving while license was barred.

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## CURTAILMENT

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our commitment.”

For the UI, the curtailment season runs from June 1 through Sept. 30, during which MidAmerican can notify the university of a curtailment period up to 16 times. UI officials will be asked to reduce electrical use in university buildings in a variety of ways.

Tim Grabinski, the

MidAmerican media contact for Iowa City, declined to comment specifically on the UI's contract with the company.

Curtailment strategies include increasing air-conditioning system temperatures, cycling air-conditioning systems on and off, or turned off for the duration of the curtailment, ventilation systems turned off, and/or non-essential lighting turned off, according to Facilities Management.

The university is typically warned the day before a curtailment period and notified again the day of

between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

The actual curtailment period begins between 1 and 2 p.m. and lasts for six hours.

“Building coordinators and occupants of affected buildings will be notified via email,” said Wendy Moorehead, the strategic communications manager for Facilities and Management. “There will also be an alert on the Facilities Management home page.”

A variety of UI buildings are affected by the curtailment, including Adler Journalism Building, the Theater Building, Pomerantz

Center, and the Blank Honors Center, among others.

Buildings that do not receive power from the UI Power Plant are not affected by the curtailment.

When a curtailment period is put into effect, every participating university building has designated people — usually a mechanic — to make sure all the necessary energy-saving strategies are implemented.

However, Mowery said there is also a master control center to monitor each

building's curtailment and enact any curtailment strategies at the push of a button.

Liz Christiansen, the UI sustainability director, is in favor of the program even though it is separate from the university's sustainability platform.

“It is always good to be aware of conserving energy,” she said.

Though the curtailment periods can make it noticeably stuffy in some buildings, UI junior Naum

Zaprudsky said he noticed no change while working in the Pappajohn Business Building, a building that participates in all curtailment periods.

“There was nothing noticeable about the energy-conservation routine on Thursday [June 28],” he wrote in an email. “The temperature and ventilation in the building was sufficient enough to follow my regular work regimen. I did not notice any of the lights turned off.”

## SLOCKETT

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Board on April 25.

“[Reckman] said he filed the complaint [because] Slockett was campaigning while in the office,” said Megan Tooker, the executive director of the ethics board. “To my understanding, he was using his personal cell phone while during office hours.”

The complaint alleged

Slockett used government resources for political purposes in violation of Iowa Code section 68A.505. The ethics board determined the complaint was legally sufficient and ordered its staff to conduct an expedited investigation, the complaint said.

The ethics complaint alleges that Slockett distributed a re-election petition to his employees and called campaign supporters from his office, among other things.

The fourth allegation mentioned — and the only

allegation Slockett was found guilty of by the board — concerned Slockett making numerous campaign-related telephone calls during the week of April 26 while he was in the Auditor's Office.

Linn County Auditor Joel Miller said he avoids falling into a similar situation by carrying two cell phones — a personal phone and one owned by the county.

“I have informed my family and friends to call my personal cell phone for personal business,” he

wrote in an email. “I have informed my employees to call my office extension ... for official business and [dial to be forwarded] to my county-owned cell phone if I do not answer.”

Miller said he takes personal calls at work, and official calls to his county owned phones sometimes include discussion of unofficial business. However, he does not encourage campaign workers to call his county-owned phones.

For city officials, there isn't a written policy prohibiting personal cell

phone use during work hours.

Adam Bentley, administrative assistant to the city manager, said there are two options for city employees. City officials can use a cell phone provided to them by the city solely for work, or they may accept a \$25 a month allowance to conduct city business on a personal cell phone.

“We do not have a policy that says they can't use their personal cell phone during work hours,” he said. “Generally, we would hope they would use their

cell phones during their breaks.”

Veronica Fowler, the communications director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, said this is not a criminal proceeding and there are no fines involved at this point.

“[Slockett] is doing this because he feels it is not right and it may have implications on [other elections] and we agree,” she said. “Waiting for a response from the ethics board is the next step.”

## POLLOCK

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The Getty has partnered with the UI to provide the conservation work free of charge.

“To have the opportunity to work with [the Getty] is a dream come true for the institution,” O'Harrow said. “It was a way to put Iowa on the world map in terms of cultural offerings.”

The timing is also ideal for the university, he said, because the Art Museum's facility was heavily damaged in the 2008 flood. *Mural* spent the last three years on display at the Figge Museum in Davenport before moving in April to the Des Moines Art Cen-

### Pollock's Mural

The Getty Conservation Institute, a leading art-conservation center, will begin research and restoration of the painting this month.

- *Mural* is worth approximately \$150 million
- The Getty will provide conservation services at no cost to the university
- The renovation will take approximately two years
- The painting was last restored more than 40 years ago

Source: Sean O'Harrow, director of the UI Art Museum

ter, where it will be showcased until July 15.

“It's difficult to describe, but this is such a large project — it's physically large as well as really

important, so the timing had to be right for them and for us,” O'Harrow said. “In order to take this painting in, they had to clear their lab.”

O'Harrow said the painting last underwent restoration in the 1970s, during which a coating of varnish was added to the canvas. The varnish has aged over the last several decades and was the main indicator that the painting was in need of new conservation.

“People have to realize that one major part of a museum's mission is to conserve and protect art for future generations, so conservation is a regular activity that we must engage in,” he said. “Essentially, we've been putting it off for a number of generations.”

Art donor Gerald

Solomons said conserving pieces is crucial to maintaining good relationships with those who donate. Solomons — a UI professor emeritus of pediatrics — has donated art to the Art Museum for more than 17 years.

“As a donor, if I give something to the university with strings attached, I expect the university to carry out my wishes,” he said. “That happened with the *Mural* and Peggy Guggenheim.”

*Mural* was the center of controversy at the UI in February 2011 after Rep. Scott Raecker, R-Urbandale, introduced a highly

disputed bill that would force the university to sell the famous painting to fund scholarships for art students.

The proposal drew much criticism from those who argued that *Mural's* educational benefits outweighed its \$140 million pricetag. The bill was withdrawn.

O'Harrow said, Guggenheim bestowed the work, considered to be the most influential piece of art since World War II, on the UI instead of competitors such as Yale University because of its tradition of progressive art education — hiring working artists as professors before any other

school in the nation.

Solomons said visual art isn't just for art majors — it's for anyone who can see it.

The Pollock painting has attracted tens of thousands of viewers in Iowa City, and Des Moines Art Center Marketing Director Christine Doolittle said museum attendance this May increased 40 percent over 2011's because of the *Mural*.

“We're thrilled to have it. ... People walk in the door and ask at the front desk, ‘Where's the Pollock painting?’” she said.

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## Point/Counterpoint

## Should more money be invested in alternatives to Hawk Alert?

## Yes

Hawk Alerts should be frequent, serious, and effective. With Hawk Alert, the University of Iowa has the ability to reach the entire community — its students and employees — in around 15 minutes. More money should be put into it, because according to its last report from Blackboard Connect — the service that supplies the Hawk Alert — it only reached 91 percent of the community during the last alert, the shooting of 30-year-old Donelle Lindsey.

There is the argument that enough resources have already been invested in this program, with its estimated cost of \$28,000 annually, but the full application of the services that Blackboard Connect offers has not been made available to university students and employees. The company offers a smart-phone app allowing its users to see immediate updates, as well as a feature allowing each teacher to reach all of her or his students immediately, something that could be extremely valuable in the reporting of a dangerous event on campus.

The university's site on the Hawk Alert states, in bold, "If you wish to be notified in an emergency, make sure that your contact information is up-to-date," but this simply is not enough. Measures need to be taken to make sure that each student from Orientation to graduation has immediate access to this valuable resource.

The university could send a series of emails; maybe take a page out of the UI Office of Research's play-book and bombard students until it gets a response. Or, it could undertake the overwhelming burden of having a work-study student call up those who are part of the system but not registered to a mobile phone to make sure the school has the most effective way of reaching them. If the call goes home, the matter of getting a mobile number is just a miscommunication. I can't imagine a parent of a student being reluctant to have their son's or daughter's mobile phone on record so that they can be notified of life-threatening situations.

The real issue here is the safety of UI students, faculty, and staff, something that should never be compromised. The updates to this program to ensure the safety of all students would cost money, but very little, and if the safety of one student were to be improved drastically, the investment would pay off tenfold. The university is obligated to provide an academic environment, but by doing so, it creates an intimate web of social networks, something invaluable and worthy of protection.

— Jacob Lancaster

## No

It's a great idea, but it's poorly executed.

Although Hawk Alert has obviously nothing but the best intentions, the system has shown to be unreliable — time and time again, these alerts have failed to deliver a detailed message to all University of Iowa students.

In the day and age that we live in today, ensuring the safety of the UI community is a must. Devoting resources and money into a notification system that is clearly flawed doesn't properly ensure our safety, and that's why we should scrap the current model and put together a more effective, reliable method of communicating urgent messages to the university community.

The most recent Hawk Alerts, sent out just after midnight on June 22, reached just two of my four roommates, all UI students who are living in my house this summer. Here's just a small snippet of how unreliable the notification system is.

"I usually receive all of the Hawk Alerts, but the methods of receiving them are very inconsistent," UI student David Salvatore said. "Sometimes, it's a phone call, a text, or an email ... we need a notification system that is both reliable and timely."

"Alerts" are too vague many times because key information is often left out. The UI community should be informed about the situation as much as possible so people will know how to properly prepare themselves.

We should expect the very best results from Hawk Alert service provider Blackboard Connect, and if the UI community isn't fully confident in the company's ability to ensure our safety, we should look at other service providers. There are plenty of options to chose from.

The UI uses Blackboard Connect to conduct its emergency notifications only because the university is part of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. That organization basically buys into the "ones size fits all approach," meaning it expects that all of the hundreds of universities that make up the association have the same communities.

It's clear that Hawk Alert raises plenty of doubts and questions about the effectiveness of the system; the university should invest in a more organized and reliable notification system.

We're investing resources into something that's clearly inconsistent.

—Matthew Williams

Your turn. Do you think the Hawk Alert system should be improved?  
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## Letter

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## Due diligence during building boom

It's surprising that in an ongoing recession caused by over-speculation on Wall Street and a housing bust, the city of Iowa City doesn't require a financial statement of assets for anyone who applies for a TIF loan. Banks do.

Marc Moen is the biggest landlord in the City Center,

with several apartment buildings. We have experienced a boom in building apartments since interest rates have been at historic lows, but does the City Council think we are invulnerable to a building finance bust? How would that affect the city's \$2.5 million investment in the new 14-story building Moen wants to erect on the Pedestrian Mall?

At the federal level, financial regulations weren't tight

enough to prevent JP Morgan from losing billions in investors' money this year. Like Coralville, Iowa City needs to practice due diligence to preserve its bond rating.

Moen has proposed "work force" condos for his new high rise, but taxpayers haven't been told what they will sell for.

His Plaza Towers' one-bedroom condos sell for \$389,000. Even at \$200,000 to \$300,000, condos at 114 S. Dubuque St.

will not be "work force" or entry-level housing by any means.

Is the city so dazzled by the prospect of another glass tower downtown that it will overlook this discrepancy? If our tax money is to help pay for this, we taxpayers should be given a chance to decide. We should be allowed to vote on the TIF loan to Moen.

Phil Beck  
Iowa City resident

## Math, history, &amp; Red Sox



BEAU ELLIOT

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The Caribbean island of Nevis, Google cheerily informs us, "once issued a postage stamp depicting Christopher Columbus peering into a telescope."

I like stamps, in theory. Of course, like most Americans, I haven't used one in 15 years or so. Theories are good; snail mail ... well, you know ... you had a great run, Postal Service.

OK, you had a great crawl.

Columbus sailed the oceans blue, as we all know, in 1492. Which is good, because the year rhymes with "blue," and Americans are good at little jingles such as that. That's how they learn history, if not everything. Sorry, History Department. All that work for a Ph.D., and Americans learn jingles.

Unfortunately for the Nevis stamp, the telescope hadn't yet been invented in the time of Columbus — it was developed in the Netherlands, if you're interested in scoping out history, in 1608.

I bring this up because the Mitt Romney people apparently do arithmetic about as well as Nevis does stamps.

Last week, my team, the Boston Red Sox (well, OK, multibillionaire John Henry actually owns the team, and I'm still working on my first billion — I'm about \$125 on the way there, but there is a water bill to be paid) traded former All-Star Kevin Youkilis to the Chicago White Sox for some loose change and some pocket lint.

President Obama happened to be in Boston the next day (June 25, if you're counting at home), and Obama, a longtime White Sox fan, chided the Boston crowd:

"Boston, I just want to say thank you for Youkilis," Obama said. He was greeted with cries of "Yooooook, Yooooook" and a few boos. (Good-natured boos, according to ESPN and the *Boston Globe*.)

"Yooooook, Yooooook," by the way, is how Red Sox fans have long greeted Youkilis, a fan favorite in Boston; the "ooooo" is drawn out, and to the uneducated ear, might sound like a boo. The uneducated ear has long been the bane of our existence, not to make any comment about Mitt Romney's former company.

Enter the Romney

camp. (As Shakespeare would say.)

"Last night in Boston, President Obama went to the heart of Red Sox Nation and committed an error by taunting fans over the Kevin Youkilis trade to the Chicago White Sox," said Romney spokeswoman Andrea Saul. "And he was booed for it ... at his own event."

"The Red Sox have suffered many setbacks over the years — the Babe Ruth trade, the ball through Buckner's legs, the Bucky Dent home run. Maybe the president should have congratulated the team for winning the World Series in 2004 and 2007. Instead, he chose to mock them for trading away one of its favorite players at a time when the team is struggling."

Well, ahem.

The Red Sox are not struggling; after their first 14 games (4-10) — yes, terrible — the Sox went 35-25 in their next 60 games. That was second-best in the majors behind the Yankees. At this point (Sunday evening) the BoSox are one-half game out of second place.

It might be news to the Romney people, but we baseball fans don't call the second-best record in the majors struggling. Struggling is what we call a GOP campaign that — despite a struggling (there's that word again) U.S. economy — can't pass President Obama in the polls. You guys keep swinging and missing at outside sliders. As Sammy Sosa never really did, you've got to learn to lay off the slider.

Of course, back at Bain, Mitt Romney did learn something about laying off.

It just wasn't the outside slider.

Not to mention that it wasn't the Bucky Dent home run in the 1978 playoff that won the game for the Yankees. The late-inning Reggie Jackson home run, combined with the great late-inning defense play by outfielder Lou Piniella, won the game.

Not to mention that had Billy Buck fielded the ball cleanly in the 1986 World Series, there was no chance that pitcher Bob Stanley, one of the slowest guys in baseball, could have beaten the Mets' Mookie Wilson, probably the fastest guy in baseball at the time, to first base, and the winning run for the Mets would've scored anyway.

Can't the Romney camp get anything right? ■

## Column

## Foundation, regents, stop beating around the bush

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So I was sitting around the other night playing GoldenEye (the classic Nintendo 64 version, not the crappy remake) contemplating the legal and ethical ramifications of shooting Xenia Onatopp repeatedly with a P99.

Legal? Are you kidding me? I'm James Bond — literally licensed to kill — and she's a sadomasochist Georgian lust-murderer. But there's always some-

thing about shooting a girl with a digital gun that doesn't quite sit well with me — like how I feel when I accidentally step on a puppy or hear babies crying.

Or, you know, like the UI Foundation getting doctors to solicit donations from their patients.

Legal? I guess so. Ethical? Makes me feel a little like I'm karate-chopping Onatopp with my digital palms.

The state Board of Regents sat down with the Foundation leadership June 26 to talk about the all-too-shady practice of taking patient information and turning it into cash.

In early June, the *Des Moines Register* reported that around 1,000 eye

patients have been solicited through letters signed by the medical doctor heading UIHC ophthalmology.

At first glance, that doesn't look so bad — I mean, it's kept between the patient and the doctor, right? Right?

No, as it turns out — the UI Foundation can directly pull up what is wrong with you and target you depending on your specific ailment based on your medical records.

What, do you have a problem with that? I mean you signed a waiver — you know that one silly waiver in the billions of pages the nurse gives you before your appointment. I mean, you think someone would have pointed that out. We

need your medical history, a urine sample, and oh yeah, permission to solicit money from you on your death bed. There's that feeling again (the sadomasochist Georgian lust-murderer one) — like maybe, just maybe, patients would feel a sense of obligation to donate to doctors who gave them fantastic medical care. It's what the layman calls a guilt trip.

But all is well and good because the regents and the UI Foundation released a joint statement on June 28 that said they have discussed the potential conflict of interest and, you know, possible violations of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, and rest

assured, the discussions were "very productive."

I'm not going to come right out and accuse the Foundation and the regents of being purposefully vague about the entire meeting in the press release, because that would just be silly and inappropriate.

They say such things as "the Foundation re-emphasized its strong commitment to the protection of patient privacy and its steadfast compliance with federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act privacy regulations," and "[UI Foundation] agreed to keep open its channels of communication."

I'm sorry, what? Are you implying its channels were

not open in the first place? Is UI not a regent university?

But don't worry, kids — "the meeting has given board leadership great reassurance in the practices of the UI Foundation," Regent President Craig Lang said in the press release. "We [the regents] are confident that the UI Foundation will continue its work for the university in a highly ethical manner and in the best interest of Iowans."

That might seem like an incredibly vague string of words meant to say everything and nothing at the exact same time, but don't be silly, Iowa taxpayer. It's the most specific phrase in the statement.

## CAPOEIRA

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Capoeira is an equal combination of martial arts, acrobatics, dance, ritual, music, and philosophy, Hau said.

"The whole music aspect of capoeira sets it aside from almost every other martial art out there," Hockett said.

Rather than sparring like in other martial arts, participants "play a game"

with their opponents. To win a UI club game, members must drop their opponent to the ground, force them out of the "hoda," or game space, or trap their limbs to manipulate them into unfavorable positions.

The UI club has six regular members during the summer, but the class size grows with the students' return in the fall.

Capoeira is a form of martial arts disguised as a method of dance thought to be developed by African slaves in 16th-century Brazil. Practitioners

trained their bodies and minds to overthrow their slave owners under the guise of traditional dance.

Maria José Barbosa, a UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, studies the history of women and capoeira.

"It was forbidden in the 1930s in Brazil," she said. "It was associated with disturbance, lawlessness, because certain groups made it very violent."

Capoeira made its way from the streets into the nationalist movements of 20th-century Brazilian dic-

tators as they worked to promote a unified country.

"Carnaval, soccer, religion, capoeira ... all of these things were very important in the 1970s," Barbosa said.

As Brazilians emigrated from their homeland in the 1970s, capoeira appeared in New York City and San Francisco, Barbosa said.

"Now, it is very popular in the academic context, and it is made exotic by Hollywood," she said.

Hockett said the interest in capoeira remains steady in Iowa City.

"Some of us are community members; I just graduated from the law school, and we also have undergraduate students," Hau said. "It's a pretty good mix."

But readers should not confuse capoeira with the competitive grappling art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu.

Jason Clarke, an Iowa City Brazilian jiu-jitsu instructor, said although both have roots in Brazil, they come from completely different cultures.

Capoeira is a tradition rich with culture and vari-

ety, and anything less than experiencing it for oneself leads to an oversimplification of the art. Even the origins are widely debated, and shades of capoeira change with the participants.

Hockett said the UI group looks at capoeira as a set of guidelines for life.

"It is about the lifestyle we are trying to lead," he said. "A lot more about the concepts and applying the idea of the interactions and viewpoints into the daily lives we choose to live."

## LOGIC

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run that put it back in the game.

"We decided we were going to get up and down the court — lay-ups and 3-pointers," Unkrich said. "We did a nice job on that. We let a lot of points go in the first half because the

players were adjusting to playing post."

Logic and Westcott's chemistry translated into behind-the-back and no-look passes. And that chemistry allowed their team to add another win to its record.

"We have really similar style of play," Logic said. "We have a not-going-to-lose type of attitude — just scrappy. We'd do anything to

win, and that's why we gel so well."

Westcott and Brooke Wheelwright both made 3-point shots right before halftime that pushed the team ahead for only the second time in the game. There was no turning back.

Coralville Hy-Vee struggled in the second half with turnovers and fouls, and Vinton/McCurry's eventually pulled away.

Logic ended with 25 points, and Westcott tallied 34.

"Every game is going to be different, whether it's the NBA or junior high," Unkrich said. "You have players who are down and hurt, so other players have to step up. The rest of the team just has to step up."

"That's what they did."



Bethany Doolittle tries to get around defender Morgan Johnson during a Game Time League game on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Doolittle's team defeated Johnson's, 81-80. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

## DOOLITTLE

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ered so quickly.

"At first, I just kind of shrugged it off because moped accidents — you fall, all right — I didn't think it was a very big deal," Johnson said. "But then she came in and told us that the fire truck was there and the ambulance was there. I couldn't believe she was at [the Hawkeyes'] practice and

ready to play after that."

But no one is surprised by Doolittle's performance on the court, especially not when she's paired with Lamar even though the two don't play together during the regular season.

Johnston said the pair "played well and kept their poise."

"We executed well today," Lamar said. "Some of our shots weren't falling, but we just ran our offense, and luckily, some started falling today."

Lamar tallied a team-leading 7 assists in the game, many of them straight to Doolittle.

"[Doolittle] is really easy to pass to," Lamar said. "She's pretty long, and she's always calling for it. I try my hardest to get the ball down to her. She's a really good player down there."

Doolittle finished her freshman season with the Hawkeyes in 2012 scoring only 3.7 points per game, playing as the second go-to center behind Johnson. But

Johnson injured her knee mid-season — and is still recovering from the strain during the Game Time season and is playing only three minutes at a time — and Doolittle was able to take over from there.

She scored 11.8 points per game after Johnson went out of the picture.

The sophomore-to-be is developing a lot in the summer play, growing from a back-up center to a team leader who out-scores her mentor. Johnson scored 10 on Monday.

She's young, and the consistency will come — something she's lacking now, scoring 31 points one week and just 11 the next.

But many are expecting Doolittle to score 20-

plus — or even 30-plus — again soon.

"[Doolittle] is doing a great job," Johnson said. "She's a great shooter. She didn't perform as best as she could tonight, but I think overall she's doing really, really well."

## GRIMSMAN

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Ezra Reiners, who then moved around on an errant pickoff throw from Stika. Reiners scored easily on a single, and the early lead gave Grimsman confidence on the mound.

Despite the gem on the mound from Grimsman, the game wasn't without its share of fireworks. Three Trojan home runs broke the back of the Little Hawks, who couldn't quite duplicate the Trojans' quick-strike offense. Senior right fielder Ryan Siems hit the first of the homers in the bottom of the third inning. The 2-0 fastball cleared the 290-foot sign in the right field corner in no time. It was the last pitch that Stika threw on the evening.

"I got ahead in the count," Siems said. "They had to throw me a pitch on 2-0, and I got a fastball that he left up."

The adrenaline was pumping for both teams under the lights the rivalry game between two top Mississippi Valley teams, and Siems felt as though this game meant just a little bit more.

"If you're not pumped up for this game, you're not going to get up at all," he said. "We know we have to hit our stride and go into sub-state strong. We're going to use the games to get to it, and as long as we stay up, I think we have a good chance of going a long way."

The Trojans have just four games left in the regular season, but Stumpff insisted that his team isn't looking past the end of the season to the state tournament, despite clinching the division in a highly regarded conference. He said they remain

focused on finishing out the week strong.

Stumpff credits his team with having the ability to scrap for wins, no matter the competition.

"Our team is really good at grinding games out," he said. "They get quality at bats. They don't always get on, but they're making people work. And in the long run, that'll pay off for you."

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### Kit's Sure-Fire Dating Tips for Women:

- If you are casually dating two guys, the most economical approach is to bring both guys on the same date. This way, they can get to know their competition, and you can go thirdsies on appetizers.
- If you are dating one of the many men who are afraid of commitment, act as noncommittal as possible: don't care where you go or what you do on your date, show only wavering signs of interest in him, wear both the LBD and the skinny jeans.
- Science has proven that 95 percent of all men cannot resist hot wings. To attract a mate, simply slather yourself in buffalo sauce and head to areas with high populations of eligible males: fraternities, sports arenas, monasteries, etc.
- Cats are adorable. Talk about your cat as much as possible. Its hobbies, genealogy, and food allergies are sure to fascinate your suitor and earn you that coveted second date.
- Devise an imaginary boyfriend, fleshed out in extreme detail, to use as an excuse when someone you are not interested in asks you out. Example: "I would date you, but I'm already dating my friend Tameka's older brother, Jeffrey, who is at USC on an alto saxophone and modeling scholarship."
- Devise an imaginary cult, fleshed out in extreme detail, to use as an excuse when a date you were until that point interested in asks you to join his cult. Example: "I would join your cult, but I'm already a Level 27 Grand Zimba-Master in the Church of Amazonian Flurgery."

- Kit Bryant majored in Sexual Chemistry.

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- **PreK-Kindergarten Program**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
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- **Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation
- **U.S. Flag**, 1-4 p.m., Michael's Arts and Crafts
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Candace Weibener Retirement Reception**, 6:30-8 p.m., City High, 1900 Morning-side
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- 10:05** Iowa Magazine, Supercomputers
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:35** Iowa Insights, Tom Brokow, host Ron Steele interviews the news anchor and author
- 11** "Science in Our Schools," Brian Hand, College of Education, May 17

## horoscopes

Tuesday, July 3  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Avoid unwinable emotional situations. Focus on doing a great job or putting together an updated résumé and looking for something new and exciting to do with your time. Networking will lead to a positive change of plans.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Participation will enhance your options regarding work, money, and the skills you have to offer. Discuss your plans with friends and relatives, and you will receive plenty of input. Don't feel you have to make an impulsive move. Time is on your side.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Money will go out as quickly as it comes in if you aren't careful when it comes to impulsive purchases. Slow down, and think matters through before you make a commitment that may not be a good fit for you in the future.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Keep your thoughts and secrets private for now. Re-evaluate what your next move is going to be before you make it public. Don't let an emotional situation or partnership lead you astray. Follow the path that suits you best.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't bend to peer pressure or fall for an embellished version of what's being offered. Size up your situation, and know the facts before you make a promise that may not be to your advantage. Love is in the stars.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Getting involved in activities that interest you will help you find a new pastime that relieves stress and helps you meet new people. Don't let someone stand in the way or lead you in a direction that doesn't fit your life.
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- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll have a good overview of what everyone else is doing and how you can work alongside the people you enjoy most. A creative suggestion or move will lead to good fortune as long as you stick to a set budget.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Bounce ideas off someone you find progressive and positive. Working in unison with others will bring great results. High energy and great ideas will lead to recognition and potentially long-term partnerships, contracts, and cash.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Get your priorities straight before you proceed. Discipline and finding out firsthand what's needed in order to reach a set goal will be a must. Take measures to enhance a personal relationship with someone you are connected to financially.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put feelers out to people you have worked with or for in the past, and make suggestions regarding what you have to offer now. There are profits to be made and positive changes to implement, both personally and professionally.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 t's what you do and the way you do it that will count. Offer positive suggestions and hands-on help to avoid any repercussions that can result from being critical. Overreacting, overindulging, or overspending will lead to trouble.

## WATERWORK



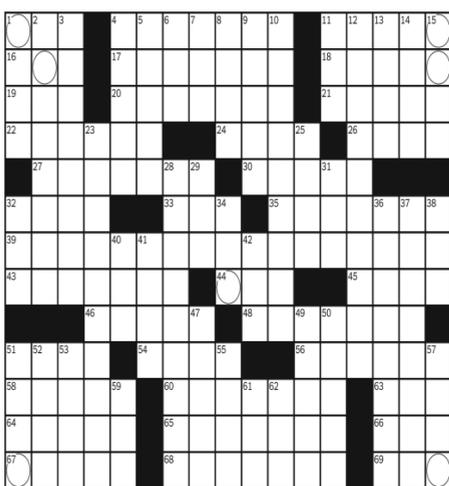
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0529

- Across**
- 1 Grooms groom it
  - 4 High beams
  - 11 Price in cents of a 1958 Monroe stamp
  - 16 ... of a 1968 Jefferson stamp
  - 17 Went berserk
  - 18 ... of a 1938 Jackson stamp
  - 19 \_\_\_ Arizona (Pearl Harbor memorial)
  - 20 Caterpillar part
  - 21 Correct
  - 22 Shared quarters (with)
  - 24 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
  - 26 Fine \_\_\_
  - 27 Chef's subject
  - 30 Guinness, e.g.
  - 32 Do some logrolling
  - 33 Hall-of-Famer Mel
  - 35 "Come on in!"
  - 39 Location for some quick calculations
  - 43 Sanctifies
  - 44 ... of a 1903 Washington stamp
  - 45 They might precede
  - 46 "Monsieur!"
  - 46 Funny stuff
  - 48 Low-ranking officers
  - 51 Crumbly cheese
  - 54 In \_\_\_ (dazed)
  - 56 Chihuahua, e.g.
  - 58 "Ni-i-ice!"
  - 60 Circus performer
  - 63 Author LeShan
  - 64 Barn toppers
  - 65 Refrain syllables
  - 66 Hi-\_\_\_ graphics
  - 67 "Family Ties" mother
  - 68 Sexy nightwear
- Down**
- 1 ... of a 1954 Lincoln stamp
  - 2 Not mixing well
  - 3 Tapped asset
  - 4 Bonny hillsides
  - 5 The Amazing \_\_\_
  - 6 Bank earnings: Abbr.
  - 7 Aspiring Ph.D.'s test
  - 8 Rear
  - 9 Colorations
  - 10 Begin to berate
  - 11 Org. doing pat-downs
  - 12 Study of blood
  - 13 Camper driver, for short
  - 14 Med. specialty
  - 15 Gridiron positions
  - 23 Ice cream drinks
  - 25 Angry parent's decree, maybe
  - 28 "Where do you think you're going?!"
  - 29 Archaic verb suffix
  - 31 "It's no \_\_\_!"
  - 32 Consumer protection org.
  - 34 Asian celebration
  - 36 Quarter \_\_\_ (McDonald's orders)
  - 69 ... of a 1970 Eisenhower stamp



- Puzzle by Daniel A. Finan
- 37 "The Phantom Menace," in the "Star Wars" series
  - 38 Super \_\_\_ (game console)
  - 40 The Cowboys of the Big 12 Conf.
  - 41 Disaster relief acronym
  - 42 Lamb suckler
  - 47 Swiss pharmaceutical giant
  - 49 Played out
  - 50 Minute bits
  - 51 ... of a 1964 Kennedy stamp
  - 52 Tel Aviv lander of "The Crow"
  - 53 Pint-size
  - 55 Tassel sporter
  - 57 Beano alternative
  - 59 Suffix with Taiwan
  - 61 Bygone
  - 62 Actress \_\_\_ Ling

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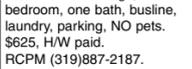
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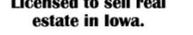


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## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# No posts? Not a Logical problem



Sam Logic of Vinton Merchants/McCurry's goes up for a shot during a Game Time game against Coralville Hy-Vee on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Logic contributed 25 points in her team's 96-78 victory. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

Iowa's Sam Logic and Bradley's Mackenzie Westcott to lead their team to an 18-point victory despite holes in the roster.

By TAYLOR AXELSON  
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Sam Logic and Mackenzie Westcott started the game with a moment of slow motion, when the ball soared over the women's heads during tip-off. The game soon changed into a high-speed chase up and down the court.

Vinton Merchants/McCurry's defeated Coralville Hy-Vee, 96-78, in Monday night's Game Time League contest in North Liberty.

But the 18-point victory didn't come easily for the head coach Brendan Unkrich's squad. The two usual posts, Northern Iowa's Jen Keitel and Amber Kirschbaum,

were not at the game because of an injury and vacation.

Logic and Westcott adapted to a changed game and kept their team afloat.

"We haven't had a really close game yet, so I think we fought through it, especially since we were missing Jen and Amber," Logic said. "We had to fight really hard because two of our key players weren't with us."

Logic and Westcott thrived in the physical and fast-paced action. The game looked like a simple win for Coralville Hy-Vee in the beginning, even though Westcott made the first shot off the tip-off after an assist from Logic.

Coralville Hy-Vee led, 30-19, 10 minutes before halftime.

"We had a lot of adversity to overcome without our post presences here. Halfway through the first half we finally figured out how we wanted to play," Westcott said. "We stopped them from getting their 3s and picked up on defense. They were getting a lot of kicks out to 3s, and they finally starting missing some."

Logic and Westcott took over and pulled the team through the first half. Logic had assist after assist to Westcott under the basket. Vinton/McCurry's had a 9-3

SEE LOGIC, 5

# Doolittle does a bunch

Doolittle and Lamar shine in Monday night's one-point Game Time League victory.

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The pressure was on, and Morgan Johnson made the shot. Her team jumped ahead, 80-79.

But then Theairra Taylor fouled Sharnae Lamar. The Northern Iowa point guard made both her foul shots and gave her team, Pelling/Culver's, an 81-80 lead with 3.6 seconds left.

For the win. Lamar went 5-of-6 from long range but 0-of-4 from inside the arc to score 17 points. Hawkeye Bethany Doolittle went 3-of-11 in 2s and scored 11. Doolittle racked up 31 points last week.

But Lamar and Doolittle were still the standout leaders on the court, coach Joe Johnston said.

"[Doolittle] is a team leader. She and Sharnae Lamar — they run the team," Johnston said. "Everybody else is a co-star, but [Doolittle and Lamar] are the ones who have to perform, and they do. They're just so good."

Doolittle still has scabs from a moped accident on June 20. Monday night's game was only her second contest back on the court after the collision that kept her out of the Game Time's first game later that day.

"It feels great," Doolittle said. "I just had to take a little time off to get healed, but everything is fine now."

She said she injured her hip and had "a lot of scrapes and bruises" on the day of the accident. Her Iowa teammate and Game Time foe Johnston said she was shocked that Doolittle recov-

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## Cubs roll to fourth straight

ATLANTA — Jeff Samardzija had a career-high 11 strikeouts, Luis Valbuena hit a tiebreaking three-run double in the seventh, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-1, on Monday night.

Anthony Rizzo connected for Chicago, which has won four straight and six of seven. Rizzo, one of the Cubs' top prospects, has two homers in six games since he was called up on June 26.

Samardzija (6-7) yielded 1 run and 4 hits in seven innings, rebounding from a rough June. The right-hander was 0-4 with a 12.27 ERA in his previous four starts, allowing a season-high 9 runs during a 17-1 loss to the Mets on June 27.

James Russell pitched the ninth for his second save.

Atlanta right-hander Tommy Hanson (9-5) gave up 4 runs and 7 hits in seven innings for his first loss since May 28. He went 4-0 with a 3.13 ERA in June.

Hanson made it through seven innings for only the sixth time in 17 starts, but he appeared to fade in his final inning.

Bryan LaHair and Steve Clevenger started the sev-

enth with singles, and Darwin Barney walked to load the bases. Valbuena, the No. 8 hitter who began the day with a .226 batting average, then doubled to right field for a 4-1 lead.

Rizzo hit Hanson's first pitch of the fourth inning over the wall in left-center for his second homer.

Atlanta tied it in the sixth. With two outs, Michael Bourn doubled to left field and scored on Martin Prado's single.

The Braves' only hit through five innings came with two outs in the second, when Dan Uggla, hustling all the way, beat out an infield hit on a grounder to shortstop Starlin Castro.

Andrelton Simmons led off the Atlanta third with a walk, took second on his first career stolen base, and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Samardzija. Hanson then struck out and Bourn lined into a double play.

Barney made a diving stop on Simmons' ground ball behind second base and threw him out in the eighth. The second baseman then went the other way to snag a sharply hit grounder by pinch-hitter Eric Hinske for the second out.

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## PREP SPORTS

# West hurler mows down City

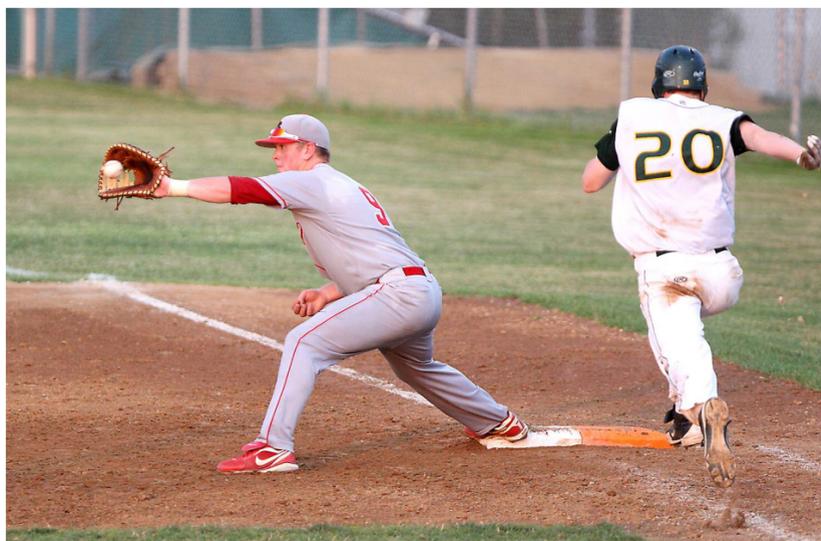
Iowa City West pitcher Nick Grimsman throws a complete game with 11 strikeouts to clinch the division title on Monday.

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Iowa City West won the opener of a two-game home-and-home series against the City High Little Hawks, 7-2, on Monday night. The victory clinched the Valley Division of the Mississippi Valley Conference for the Trojans and improved their record to 26-8.

The Trojans rode the arm of Nick Grimsman — the senior right-hander tossed all seven innings and ended his day with a sparkling 11 strikeouts with only 1 walk.

"He wanted the opportunity to go out and finish it, and he did it up right,"



City High's Josh Crosby catches the throw at first as West High's Luke Crimmins tries to beat out a hit during a game at West High on Monday. The Trojans beat the Little Hawks, 7-2, to clinch the Valley Division championship. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

said head coach Charlie Stumpff.

Grimsman struck out the side in the seventh inning, blowing his fastball by Little Hawk hitters in a testament to his endurance. Consistently reaching speeds in the low 80s through his last pitch, Grimsman baffled hitters with a crisp three-pitch repertoire that had them

off-balance throughout the muggy night.

"A lot of people came out here to watch, so there's a lot of adrenaline," Grimsman said. "It feels good, and it makes me want to play well."

Stumpff said he never worried about his pitcher's endurance.

"The plan is to let him out there as long as

they're effective and within a reasonable pitch count," Stumpff said. "He was everything, good from the first pitch to the last pitch."

City High starter Tyler Stika could never quite get in a groove. Things got shaky in the first inning with a leadoff walk to

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