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Drought to hike food prices



Top: The Iowa River on Tuesday is nearly 3 feet lower than last year's level near the Burlington Street bridge. Iowa and much of the Midwest has suffered its worst drought since 1988 this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Michael Fanelli)
Stunted corn near Omaha (left), damaged corn in Geff, Ill. (center), and a cow grazes in a dry pasture southwest of Hays, Kan. (right). (Associated Press)

Farmers in the Midwest are suffering through the worst drought since 1988.

By ANNA EGELAND
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As temperatures remain high and rain clouds remain scarce, state experts suggest food prices are likely to skyrocket this fall. The last statewide rain occurred on May 31, and as a result, the state's farms and bodies of water are drying up. The Iowa River level was 9.33 feet on Tuesday, com-

pared with last year's depth of 12.07 feet, according to data collected by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Dave Miller, the director of research and commodity services at the Iowa Farm Bureau, predicts the drought will rank in the top two or three worst recorded droughts and rival the Dust Bowl. "This is a significant event that's occurring, it's not just a dry spell," Miller said. One major effect of the drought is damage to corn crops. The result? Miller said corn prices have increased almost 50 percent over the last six weeks.

"Each day the drought goes on, it's probably taking two bushels off expected yield," he said. Physiologically, corn is at a critical stage of development right now, but Miller said he expects soybeans to show more signs of stress in the next two or three weeks. "We depend on rain ... there's not much we can do," he said. Don Roose, the president and CEO of U.S. Commodities in Des Moines, compared the drought with similar conditions in 1983 after July 4 and 1988 before July 4. The dif-

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Search goes on for girls

FBI dogs detected scents of the missing Eastern Iowa cousins near a lake.

By DAVID PITT
Associated Press

EVANSDALE, Iowa — Authorities searching for two young cousins drained an Iowa lake Tuesday after FBI dogs detected the girls' scents near where their bicycles were found four days earlier, heightening suspicion from family members that they might have been abducted. FBI spokeswoman Sandy Breault said the reaction from the dogs Monday night indicated a "strong possibility" the girls had been at the lake, less than a mile from their grandmother's house where they were last reported seen July 13. However, Breault said, because there were no reported sightings, authorities couldn't be certain.



Cook missing



Collins missing

Chief Deputy Rick Abben of the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Office said the case was still considered a missing-persons investigation. The decision to drain the lake was made to rule out that the girls are not in the water, he said. Once that's done, all resources can be used elsewhere.

Officers slowly paddled around the lake in kayaks on Tuesday morning. A group of three officers walking along the southeast shoreline stopped to study something. An officer with gloves

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City High field to be repaired

The Iowa City School Board accepted a bid to rebuild the City High School multipurpose field Tuesday.

By ERIC LIGHTNER
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School officials said they are excited to take the next step in repairing the City High multipurpose field. School Board President Marla Swezey said the board has a responsibility not only to look forward to new opportunities but to keep up the existing school grounds. "Even though we like to make future plans, we have to make sure we keep up all our current facilities," she said. The board voted to accept a bid to rebuild the City High multipurpose field after some geothermal wells installed in 2007 caused a drainage

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Panel eyes regulating payday loans

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss restricting payday lenders in Iowa City Thursday.

By ALY BROWN
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The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss restricting where payday lenders may open outlets in the city this week after the Iowa City City Council approved discussions in March. Senior city planner Robert Miklo said the commission is interested in regulating payday-lending operations after studies showed their potential negative effects on surrounding neighborhoods. The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss a possible ordinance at 7 p.m. Thursday. Payday lenders offer short-term loans to people between paychecks, charging high interest rates in return. "They tend to be associated with high-crime areas and loitering, therefore having a negative effect on surrounding neighborhoods," Miklo said. He said Iowa City has not seen these effects, but the ordinance is intended to be a preventative measure. Iowa City staff recommended zoning restructuring to force new payday lenders to build in community commercial zones, require a minimum of 1,000 feet between



Check 'n Go on Highway 1 West is one of several payday-loan businesses in Iowa City, as seen on Tuesday. The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is considering restrictions on where payday lenders will be allowed to open up new branches. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

these operations, and separation from areas that may be negatively affected, and only allowing lenders licensed by the state of Iowa to build in the city limits, according to the report. David Goodner, a community organizer with Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, requested that the City Council regulate payday lenders in February.

City Councillor Rick Dobyns said he does not have an opinion on payday lenders yet, but he is interested in learning more from Iowa City citizens and city councilors. "I think it's a difficult situation to know the various options," he said. "If they can't be in the city at all, or separated by geographic distance, pushing them out to

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Workers from Iowa City Water Division try to fix a broken water main near the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque Streets on Tuesday. The cause of the break is still under investigation. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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Converter thefts continue

As of Tuesday, 14 catalytic converters have been stolen off cars in Iowa City.

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While the Iowa City area has seen 14 catalytic-converter thefts in the past few weeks, several automotive-repair shops say they haven't had customers come in for replacements.

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said there have been 14 thefts recently in 10 different locations, mostly on the South Side of town in public parking areas.

"I think one person's [vehicle] was parked on the street," she said. "[There were none stolen] in garages or residential parking areas."

According to an Iowa City police press release, all

vehicles produced in the United States must have a catalytic converter as a part of the exhaust system in order to reduce pollution-causing emissions.

Coralville is also experiencing thefts to a smaller degree.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said two converters were taken July 9 from a U-Haul parking lot.

Although the numbers seem high in the Iowa City area, Iowa City auto repair shops have yet to see an increase of people coming in for converter replacements because theft.

Raffy Alawneh, an employee at No. 1 Auto Repair in Iowa City, said he has not heard of people having their converters stolen yet. He said people steal the converters to make money by selling them.

Stolen catalytic converters are sold to scrap yards for around \$100 to \$150, according to the Iowa City

press release.

"[To replace a converter] the cheapest one would be \$600 or \$700," Alawneh said. "They are expensive because they have platinum [and other precious metals] in them."

Accurate Automotive in Iowa City has also not seen many customers needing to replace a stolen converters.

According to the press release, rhodium sells for roughly \$9,500 an ounce, and platinum costs around \$2,000. The precious metals inside act as catalysts; when hot exhaust enters the converter, a chemical reaction occurs that renders toxic gases into less harmful emissions.

The press release said vehicles whose chassis sit higher from the ground — such as trucks, pickups, and SUVs — are the most vulnerable to catalytic-converter theft because it is easy for thieves to slide underneath.

"I would guess a vehicle with a lot of ground clear-

Catalytic-Converter Theft

The Iowa City area has experienced a number of catalytic-converter thefts during the summer.

- Iowa City: 14 thefts in 10 different locations

- Coralville: two thefts on July 9

Source: Iowa City and Coralville police officials

ance [would be the biggest target] because all they need is a battery-powered Sawzall to steal it," said Jason Nichol森, an employee at Accurate Automotive. "It only takes about two to five minutes."

Nichol森 said even if someone steals a converter from an old car, the precious metals still make the item valuable.

"Even if they're used and they don't even convert properly anymore, people can still get money for it," he said.

METRO

Local psychiatrist charged with misconduct

An Iowa City psychiatrist had formal disciplinary charges filed against him by the Iowa Board of Medicine on July 12 and will face a hearing in October.

According to a board press release, Sergio Paradiso was charged by the board with engaging in sexual misconduct and unprofessional conduct.

The board accused Paradiso of having a sexual relationship with one of his psychiatric clients in early 2010, the release said.

The board also alleged Paradiso gave the patient gifts, offered her alcohol despite her

prior alcohol abuse, and contacted the patient by email and telephone outside of the treatment setting, the release said.

The hearing is scheduled for Oct. 11.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Woman charged with 3rd OWI

A Cedar Rapids woman has been accused of driving under the influence.

Laura Lindquist, 43, was charged July 12 with third-offense OWI.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, an officer was following Lindquist's vehicle and believed she hit a

road barrier.

The officer made contact with Lindquist and observed a strong odor of ingested alcohol and bloodshot, watery eyes. Her breath test was 0.194, the complaint said.

A third or subsequent OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

Tang faces September trial

Peng Tang, an Iowa City man accused of first-degree kidnapping, solicitation to commit an aggravated misdemeanor, and tampering with a witness or juror, will face trial for the latter offenses Sept. 4.

The trial and pretrial conference, now slated for Aug. 20, were reset July 13, according to online court documents.

Tang was charged March 30 with first-degree kidnapping when he, while viewing the apartment of an Iowa City woman under the pretense of a potential sublease, allegedly locked the bedroom door and assaulted her. Tang is accused of mailing a letter from the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held on a \$800,000 bond, to ask a friend to persuade the victim to drop the charge.

Tang's trial for first-degree kidnapping remains set for Oct. 16, with a pretrial conference Oct. 5.

— by Aly Brown

BLOTTER

Tyler Albert, 20, 306 Sixth Ave., Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Ryan Blanton, 22, 1100 Arthur St. No. G1, was charged July 9 with violation of harassment or stalking protective order.

Zachary Boyd, 23, 314 S. Johnson St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jill Bushman, 48, 1808 DeForest Ave., was charged July 14 with possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered driver's license or identification.

Jordan Canzeri, 19, 1311 W. Benton St., was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Timothy Clay, 22, 331 S. Lucas St. No. 1, was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

Dylan Eilers, 20, 3131 S. Gilbert St. No. 2013, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Bryn Gisel, 20, 521 S. Johnson St.

No. 8, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Mitchell Hames, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Michael Harbison, 22, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. C6, was charged July 14 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Thomas Heinrich, 20, 1351 Prairie Grass Lane, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Lauren Hesselbach, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Sydney Hoerr, 19, 278 E. Court St. No. 312, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Louise Kellen, 27, Coralville, was charged July 15 with charged with driving while license under suspension or canceled.

Oudone Koulavongsa, 32, 1531 Tofting Ave., was charged July 14 with disorderly conduct.

Flavio Lazzaretto, 31, 622 E. Church St., was charged July 14 with public urination.

Solomon Lim, 23, 814 Page St., was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.

William Liston, 57, Coralville, was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

Gerald Meyer, 51, 318 Muscatine Ave. No. 2, was charged July 14 as a habitual offender.

Justin Meyerdirk, 21, 400 Westside Drive, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Anna Miller, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., No. 10A, was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Cierra Millhollin, 20, 2426 Nevada Ave., was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Jessica Morreale, 19, 504 S. Van Buren St., was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Jeffery Nason, 45, address

unknown, was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

Tyler O'Malley, 19, Tiffin, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

Robert Posley, 32, address unknown, was charged Monday with domestic abuse.

Brett Powers, 25, 7 Triangle Place, was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

Abigail Sperry, 20, Davenport, was charged Sunday with presence in bar after hours.

Jahmil Thomas, 18, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.

Thomas Tompkins, 29, Lewisville, Tex., was charged June 24 with third-degree harassment.

Stacy Webster, 44, 1019 Second Ave., was charged July 13 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Patrick Weeks, 20, 1560 Phoenix Drive, was charged July 14 with presence in bar after hours.

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2. Borlaug elementary: bigger, better, greener
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4. Letters to the Editor
5. Cedar Rapids engineer, UI alumnus, regularly braves the Ironman

OBITUARIES

Pamela Mary Finlow Stewart, 84, died July 13 at her home. A service of remembrance to celebrate her life is planned for family and friends at 2 p.m. Aug. 12 at South

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DROUGHT

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ference, he said, is this year the drought started before July 4 and is continuing past that date.

"[The drought is] longer in duration and more intense," he said.

Roose said the drought has increased the value of corn by about \$2.70 a bushel, and meat prices will increase this fall because livestock is the

largest consumer of grain.

"In the short term, what should happen is you get liquidation of the livestock," he said.

This means there will be more supply on the market, and prices will likely decrease in the short run as farmers sell meat from livestock they cannot afford to feed, he said.

But in the next year, Miller said meat prices are expected to increase 5 to 8 percent.

Dustin VandeHoef, the communications director at the Iowa Department of

Agriculture and Land Stewardship, said it will be next summer before farmers get a chance to recover from the drought and rebuild stock.

"For livestock producers, it's very tough," he said. "Their animals need to eat."

It's no picnic for corn farmers, either.

Miller said Iowa lost 20 percent of this year's prospective corn yield.

"Corn prices are exploding," he said.

Ruth Comer, assistant vice president for Hy-Vee

media relations, said food prices are at the typical level for the time of year.

"At this point we don't really know what's going to happen ... there's still an opportunity for the situation to have a good outcome," she said. "All we can do is keep an eye on the situation."

Miller said the drought will affect the prices of food items that rely on livestock products.

"We're likely to see some pressure on milk and cheese prices in the second half of 2012," he said, pre-

dicting egg prices will follow suit shortly after.

Beef prices are likely to stay high for a long period of time, while poultry farmers are able to adjust production more quickly, Miller noted.

Miller predicted food prices will change incrementally over the next 90 to 180 days.

Food is not the only product that the drought will affect.

Roose said the drought may also affect gas prices, because ethanol constitutes up to 10 percent of

the fuel bought in most states and 30 percent of this year's U.S. corn crop will be used to make ethanol.

"We've got ourselves in a precarious situation with the biofuels," he said.

Local analysts agree the drought will not disappear quickly and the effects will be long-lasting.

"Our markets very much depend on Mother Nature — that's the bottom line," Roose said.

MISSING

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and an evidence bag picked up an object and took it back to a patrol car sitting along the bank.

Officials didn't identify the object or even confirm whether it was related to the search for Elizabeth Collins, 8, and Lyric Cook-Morrissey, 10, but it was a rare sign of activity in a massive search that has produced few if any significant leads.

"I don't think that they're

in the lake, not at all, but it is just like a dead end as far as we know so far," said Dan Morrissey, Lyric's father. "We've never gone through anything like this. It's hard enough just to get up and deal with the reality that your daughter is gone."

Tammy Brousseau, 48, an aunt to both girls, said all the signs were pointing to a stranger — possibility a pedophile — abducting them from the area near the lake where their bikes were found.

Brousseau said that just last week she taught Lyric how to "save someone if they went limp in the

water." She said she also taught both girls how to "drop to the ground and fight" if someone tried to abduct them.

Lyric's parents said they didn't suspect a drowning either, noting the girls' swimming abilities and the fact that no shoes were recovered on the bank of the lake.

"The area where the bikes were found is fenced on both sides, and it is right where maintenance gate is it is a spot that looks to me like a trap," Dan Morrissey said. "Somebody could have just come along right then or followed them down it

would have been the worst spot to be in right there."

At least 30 FBI investigators joined the search for the girls, who were last reported seen Friday afternoon leaving their grandmother's house in Evansdale. Their bicycles and Elizabeth's purse were found later that day near a bike trail at the edge of Meyers Lake.

Breault said the search has been slowed because of the time required to drain the lake. The draining began Monday afternoon and could take up to three days. But local officials said

the draining likely will go faster because of the already low level of the lake and the Cedar River into which it drains.

A massive sweep of the area that drew hundreds of volunteers over the weekend failed to find any evidence. Authorities previously dredged the lake and have been interviewing family, friends and registered sex offenders who live in the area.

Abben said that local, state and federal officials have been "grasping for straws" in the search. A tip line turned up numerous

reports of articles of clothing that had been found, but none belonged to the girls. He said it was as if they had just disappeared.

Lyric's mother, Misty Morrissey, said the family members were trying to stay as upbeat as possible considering the circumstances.

"We're pretty emotional, pretty sad, trying to remain positive and trying to hold on to our faith and know that God is still in control and we're going to find a resolution to this," she said.

BOARD

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problem that made the fields unusable.

The proposed bid would include an addition of new turf and two new rotating goal posts to the City High field.

School Board member Tuyet Dorau said she was

most concerned about the rotating goal posts. She wanted to be sure the new field was not simply exclusively for competition use.

Yet her concerns were quickly abated by Athletic Director D'anne Kroemer, who said the goal posts may be used if the main field is deemed unusable but the main purpose of the field would not be competition use.

"In my five years at City,

that field has not been used for competition at all — it is in our eyes usable if deemed necessary meaning our game field would be unplayable," Kroemer said.

The bid was approved with no dissenting voice.

School Board member Karla Cook hopes the new multipurpose field will give all the students the opportunity to use the field.

"It's just the next step in the process to get the turf

installed to get the field usable for more than just part of the day," she said.

City High Principal John Bacon said the school is overjoyed the repairs are going to move forward.

"We're extremely excited about this project — there are just two practice fields, and those fields receive a high amount of traffic," he said.

Bacon said the school has struggled with the field

falling into disrepair because so many students use the field throughout the day. The bottom field will get turf grass rather than planted sod. However, the top field will remain unchanged pending further discussion, and the field will most likely be replanted.

Bacon emphasized the field would be used by more than just sports teams. Physical-education classes,

the band, and others would also use the field.

"It's going to benefit every student at City High School," he said.

Swezey said the School Board has planned on repairing the field for some time.

"The bid order is not a surprise," she said. "... We felt as a board it was a necessary project for City High."

LENDERS

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other areas of the city. I think we have to weigh those options."

Dobyns said there are pros and cons with these lending operations, but he is interested in discussing a possible ordinance after similar legislation has been passed in other Iowa communities.

Miklo said officials researched similar ordinances in Des Moines, West Des Moines, Clive, and Ames.

According to a consumer-advisory bulletin from Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, almost half of the state's payday-loan borrowers borrow more than 12 payday loans a year.

"Leading to an average of \$480 spent on borrowing fees alone per year," he said in the bulletin. "Those dollars are down the drain."

Nick Leyden, local associate financial adviser at Amerprise Financial, said he advises his clients against payday loans because of the astronomical interest rates.

"If people don't have the money to do their daily life or if some extravagant event comes up and they don't have the money to pay for it, they'll borrow money at these payday-loan places," he said. "What they offer is a huge interest rate on top but promise to cash the check one or two weeks out. The huge prob-

lem with that is how much you are paying in interest to get that money."

Leyden said he advises consumers to live within their means, and retain a cash reserve to cover three to six months of living expenses.

City Councilor Connie Champion agreed that payday lenders make it too

easy for people to borrow money, but said she is not sure how they should be regulated in Iowa City.

"Limiting them is fine,

but the only thing that bothers me is it gives the people that are already out there a monopoly," she said.

"Ones that are already

there will benefit from this. Getting more business, I don't know. Not less business, but not more competition."

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How the Arabs soften up world opinion with fanciful myths.

Josef Goebbels, the infamous propaganda minister of the Nazis, had it right. Just tell people big lies often enough and they will believe them. The Arabs have learned that lesson well. They have swayed world opinion by endlessly repeating myths and lies that have no basis in fact.

What are some of these myths?

The "Palestinians." That is the fundamental myth. The reality is that the concept of "Palestinians" is one that did not exist until about 1948, when the Arab inhabitants of what until then was Palestine, wished to differentiate themselves from the Jews. Until then, the Jews were the Palestinians. There was the Palestinian Brigade of Jewish volunteers in the British World War II Army (at a time when the Palestinian Arabs were in Berlin hatching plans with Adolf Hitler for world conquest and how to kill all the Jews); there was the Palestinian Symphony Orchestra (all Jews, of course); there was The Palestine Post, and so much more.

The Arabs, who now call themselves "Palestinians," do so in order to persuade a misinformed world that they are a distinct nationality and that "Palestine" is their ancestral homeland. But, of course, they are no distinct nationality at all. They are entirely the same — in language, customs, and tribal ties — as the Arabs of Syria, Jordan, and beyond. There is no more difference between the "Palestinians" and the other Arabs of those countries than there is between, say, the citizens of Minnesota and of Wisconsin.

What's more, many of the "Palestinians," or their immediate ancestors, came to the area attracted by the prosperity created by the Jews, in what previously had been pretty much of a wasteland.

The nationhood of the "Palestinians" is a myth. The "West Bank." Again, this is a concept that did not exist until 1948, when the army of the Kingdom of Transjordan, together with five other Arab armies, invaded the Jewish state of Israel, on the very day of its creation.

In what can almost be described as a Biblical miracle, the ragtag Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might. But Transjordan stayed in possession of the territories of Judea and Samaria and part of the city of Jerusalem. The Jordanians promptly expelled all Jews from the area that they

occupied, destroyed all Jewish institutions and houses of worship, used Jewish cemetery headstones to build military latrines, and renamed as "West Bank" what had been Judea and Samaria since time immemorial.

The attempt, quite successful, was to persuade an uninformed world that these territories were ancestral parts of the Jordanian Arab Kingdom (itself a very recent creation of British power diplomacy). Even after the total rout of the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day War, in which the Jordanians were driven out of Judea/Samaria and of Jerusalem, they and the world continued to call this territory the "West Bank", a geographical concept that cannot be

"The web of lies and myths that the Arab propaganda machine has created plays an important role in the unrelenting quest to destroy the State of Israel. What a shame that the world has accepted most of it!"

found on any except the most recent maps. The concept of the "West Bank" is a myth.

The "Occupied Territories." After the victorious Six-Day War, during which the Israeli army defeated the same cabal of Arabs that had invaded the country in 1948, Israel remained in possession of Judea/Samaria (now renamed "West Bank"), which the Jordanians had illegally occupied for 19 years; of the Gaza strip, which had been occupied by the Egyptians but which (hundreds of miles from Egypt proper) had never been part of their country; and of the Golan Heights, a plateau of about 400 square miles, which, though originally part of Palestine, had been ceded to Syria by British-French agreement.

The last sovereign in Judea/Samaria and in Gaza was the British mandatory power — and before it was the Ottoman Empire. All of Palestine, including what is now the Kingdom of Jordan, was, by the Balfour Declaration, destined to be the Jewish National Home. How then could the Israelis be "occupiers" in their own territory? Who would be the sovereign and who the rightful inhabitants?

The concept of "occupied territories" in reference to Judea/Samaria (often called the "West Bank") and Gaza is another of the many myths created by Arab propaganda.

Unable so far to destroy Israel on the battlefield — though they are feverishly preparing for their next assault — the Arabs are now trying to overcome and destroy Israel by their acknowledged "policy of stages". That policy is to get as much land as possible carved out of Israel "by peaceful and diplomatic" means, so as to make Israel indefensible and softened up for the final assault. The web of lies and myths that the Arab propaganda machine has created plays an important role in the unrelenting quest to destroy the State of Israel. What a shame that the world has accepted most of it!

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Editorial

McCaffery deserves new contract

Coaching is a tough gig, there's no doubt about it: negative press, die-hard fans, and a vast amount of traveling. It's especially tough when you're coaching in one of the best conferences in the NCAA, and in a town such as Iowa City, where football is king.

Fran McCaffery's new contract awards the coach with an annual \$1.66 million, including a base salary of \$1.3 million beginning this coming season. This sounds like an awful lot of money to the average American, but the coach is worth it.

McCaffery is shaping up to be the first coach since Steve Alford took the team to the NCAA Tournament in 2006 to be capable of bringing the Hawkeyes out of the bottom half of the Big Ten rankings.

McCaffery deserves the new seven-year contract he received on July 10 because he has proven, both in Iowa City and his former coaching jobs, that he knows what it takes to build a strong basketball program.

When McCaffery took the reins from Todd Lickliter after the 2009-2010 season, he inherited a team that finished second-to-last in the Big Ten.

McCaffery proved he knew how to manage a successful program at Siena before he accepted the Iowa coaching position. During his tenure for the Siena Saints, he led the team to a winning season in each of his five years with the program, including three first-place conference victories and three NCAA Tournament berths.

In the 13 years that McCaffery has been a head coach at the college level, he has posted only three seasons in which his team finished with a losing record.

McCaffery led the Hawkeyes to four victories against ranked opponents and an 18-17 record in just his second season — the Hawks' first winning season since 2006-07. The Hawkeyes won only 10 games in 2009-10 prior to McCaffery's takeover.

Athletics Director Gary Barta noted his confidence in McCaffery's ability to bring the team success in a

press release announcing McCaffery's extension.

"Two years into his tenure, I'm thrilled with where Fran is taking our program," Barta said. "He has done an outstanding job, in all phases."

McCaffery not only brought impressive victories in the 2012 season, he also brought energy back to the Hawkeye basketball fans.

"Fran's teams have revitalized our fan base, proving we can compete with any opponent coming in to Carver-Hawkeye Arena," Barta said.

Carver-Hawkeye posted some of the biggest crowds this past season of any recent season, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*, including an attendance of 15,400 against No. 7 Ohio State.

Matt Weitzel, an associate director of athletics communications, shared Barta's enthusiasm.

"Fran is a tireless worker who is committed to winning at Iowa," Weitzel said. "He is a coach who does things the right way."

Though the coach's salary is enormous relative to anyone who isn't making more than \$1 million a year, for a Big Ten basketball coach, it's certainly nothing out of the ordinary.

With the new contract, he is far from the top of this list — for instance, Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo has a \$3.5 million salary, according to *Forbes*.

But the coach is worth the money. To have Carver-Hawkeye screaming for more is an incredible feat in itself.

And though McCaffery has only been the head coach for two seasons, he has proven his ability to establish a winning Hawkeye tradition.

The new seven-year contract shows the university's confidence in McCaffery's coaching philosophy and his ability to make basketball a greater attraction in Iowa City.

Your turn. Does McCaffery deserve the new seven-year contract? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Right tools to succeed



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After high school, young people face many obstacles and choices. A four-year university is the path for some, and trade-school, community college, or entry into the workforce are viable options for others.

Whatever path high-school graduates choose, they must rely on the skills they acquired during primary and secondary education. Therefore, the education system must be able to equip young people with useful skills so they may compete in this increasingly competitive and globalized U.S. economy.

ACT, a nationally renowned testing and learning company based in Iowa City, announced earlier this month that it will launch an unnamed program to increase the success of elementary education in helping young people prepare for their future.

ACT spokesman Ed Colby said the program will be more effective than others because it allows students to set their own goals and have personalized feedback to help them achieve their objectives.

"The system is really going to focus a lot on goals," he said. "Our research shows that if we instill this early and help them set goals, they may have a better chance to succeed in life."

Pamela Ries, the University of Iowa elementary methods practicum coordinator, said she agrees that having clear goals in the classroom increases student success.

"Teachers who are clear about the objectives of a lesson do a better job of helping their students reach those objectives," she said.

When students understand what they are trying to learn, she noted, they are more likely to reach goals they have set.

To perfect this project, ACT will team with Pearson, another test and learning company, which will help with the web design and technological aspects of the program. The next generation system uses the tools of modern technology as well as a wide variety of assess-

ment methods to accurately and immediately help teachers and students understand learning goals and accomplishments.

Colby said the research ACT has conducted with secondary-school educators and students every three years for the last 50 years has illustrated for the company which skills are crucial for success.

Officials at ACT used this research to help design the Common Core Standards, which are a set of K-12 education standards adopted in 45 states. ACT's research has also concluded that many of the skills needed to succeed in college are also needed in the workplace.

"Having an understanding of math and language-arts skills are important everywhere," Colby said.

The ACT program will help to harbor more than just the Common Core Standards by measuring the effect of behavioral tendencies on success, he said. The next generation system will include self-reported assessments to monitor and report on such skills as motivation and social engagement.

"The psycho-social attributes affect student success as well," Colby said.

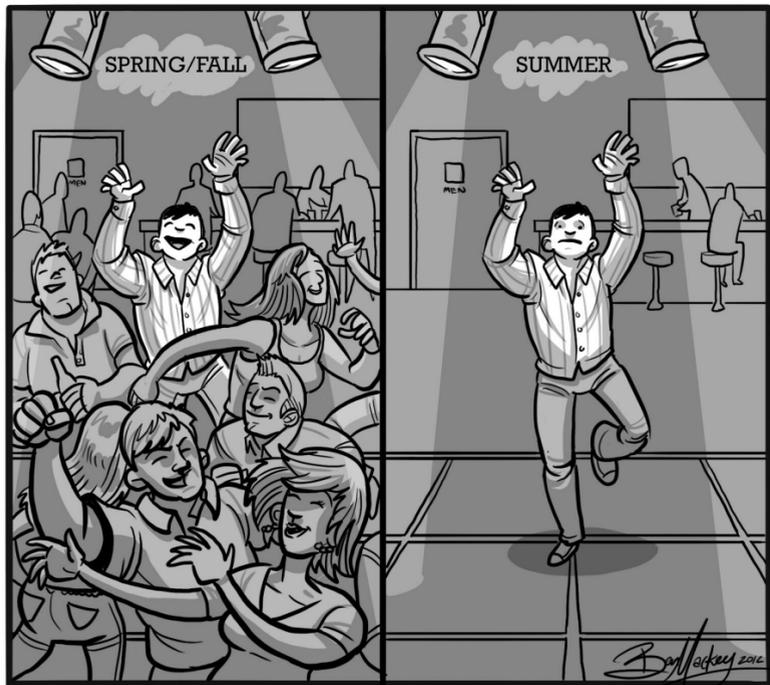
Those skill sets are crucial, he said, and can be nurtured in early education.

In the United States, about half of all college graduates were either unemployed or underemployed (working fewer hours or in a position for which they are overqualified), according to the Associated Press. These statistics further illustrate the importance of increasing the abilities of students so that they may compete — even without a college degree — and strengthen the economy for the next generation.

The ACT program has all the right tools to improve the education environment.

Education is a complicated issue in our society, but it is of vital importance. Young people must learn basic skills to survive in the global economy, whatever their plans for the future. Integrated, long-term studies that encourage students to pursue personal goals and provide them with tools to better understand and ultimately reach those goals is precisely what the education system needs. ■

Cartoon



FUN STUFF

by BEN MACKEY

During the summer months, Mark slowly began to realize that his "cool moves" were not all that cool.

Guest Column

There can be no hockey league without hockey players

On July 14, as we went about our quiet and desperate lives, a nefarious plot, motivated by greed and steeped in crass arrogance and ugly braggadocio, was launched into the world to wreak havoc and cause misery for millions of people: the NHL's new collective-bargaining proposal.

While this is, obviously, overstating the importance of negotiations in a niche sport (although not to me), it is indicative of a worrisome trend in attitudes toward labor.

First of all, the owners' proposal drastically restructures and reduces players' ability to negotiate for themselves, setting strict limitations on contract length and access to

arbitration and appeal of grievances, and it makes substantial cuts in their salaries.

Of course, your first proposal is usually more than you think you're going to get; these hard-line demands were expected, and most experts believe some tepid compromise — except, I'm not so sure.

Though for your average UI student, the NHL didn't exist until 2009, it has in fact existed for a very long time. Part of the reason it was veiled in obscurity was that the last time the league negotiated a collective-bargaining agreement, it canceled the entire season until the players capitulated.

Six NHL owners who

also own NBA teams expressed a belief that a missed season is "worth it" to get the deal they want at an owners' meeting during the NBA labor negotiations last summer. And of course, there is Gary Bettman, who put a hockey team in California to help Disney sell movie tickets a year after another lockout. Such sterling dedication to profit doesn't bode well for a full season.

The claims are the same as eight years ago: the need for "cost certainty" — that is, no risk. But that's a tenuous argument to make when league revenues are at an all-time high (\$3 billion this year); it's an idiotic argument to make when you put teams in places

with no snow or historical fan base — despite those locales paying up to (on average) 80 percent of stadium construction costs, subsidizing team expenses through tax-breaks, and in some cases, cash payments to the NHL for "team expense fees."

The Phoenix Coyotes, Dallas Stars, Tampa Bay Lightning, and Nashville Predators are losing money for a myriad of reasons, but chiefly because no one in those cities really gives a crap about hockey, which is fine. It's not for everybody — neither is dressage.

But to insist upon endless expansion, even to places that obviously won't support professional hock-

ey beyond municipal bonds, and then turn around and blame losses on the salaries of players who wreck their bodies, obviously for money but also pride and love of the game, is disgusting. There would be zero revenue without that sacrifice; a sacrifice increasingly marginalized in the NHL and most other American sports leagues.

Of course, I can understand why there's apathy toward the precise allocation of billions of dollars among 30 billionaires and 690 millionaires. I agree wholeheartedly. A vast network of people (groundsman, stadium staff, medical assistants, etc.) provide the physical

means for games and leagues to exist, and they are largely excluded from the benefits of record profits, as they are in every other sector of the economy.

However, even in something as popular, sexy, and profitable as professional sports, labor ("skilled," organized, or otherwise) is being cut out from receiving a fair share of wealth they are solely responsible for generating. But there can be no hockey league without hockey players; there can be no profits without labor.

Both deserve better compensation.

Jesse Marks
UI senior

SOCCER

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ing a lot of fun, too.”

The 6- to 8-year-old camp contains mostly children who have never played soccer before. They are there to learn the fundamentals of the game so that they can advance to more technical play.

Seven-year-old Derek Adams has had some prior experience playing on a soccer team, father Tim Adams said. Being back at the soccer camp, though, is helping him brush up on his fundamentals for the next time he plays on a team. He plans to play organized soccer again this year, Adams said.

“If they have played

before, it’s been a little bit of exposure,” Meirick said. “They are still in that beginning stage, so we are just trying to get them used to the fundamentals of the game — they can build on those as they grow.”

The kids were showing growth in their skills already, even after just day two of the four-day camp on Tuesday. Meirick and Dooper said they were pleased to see that they are becoming little kickers so quickly.

The 9- to 12-year-old group has a little more experience than the younger group, though the focus on instruction is the same.

“The older group is definitely more advanced,” Meirick said. “A lot of the drills we do with the two

groups overlap; we just use more advanced skills with the older group and move at a faster pace.”

When the campers had time for their first scrimmage, they all ran after the ball at once instead of staying in their designated positions. But Meirick and Dooper patiently explained why the kids needed to stay a distance away from each other.

The game went more smoothly from there.

“It’s obviously not going to be your super-organized pass around, but it is good to see them try to pass to a teammate,” Meirick said. “Even if it doesn’t get there, it’s good to get them to sort out where their area is on the field, and they’re getting used to that instead of all clumping toward the ball.”



Dan Gui, 9, practices ball control during a soccer camp at Mercer Park on Tuesday. Run by Iowa City Parks and Recreation, camps have focused on different sports for the past five weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

It will take a while for the youngsters to reach the level that Meirick and Dooper have achieved on the field, but

the kids are slowly learning.

And that’s more than enough. “We’re not expecting

them to be all-stars,” Meirick said. “If they just take one thing per day away from the scrimmage, we’ll be happy.”

BODY ATTACK

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Zealand by former Olympian Les Mills, who competed in shot put, discus, and weightlifting. The workout is inspired by sports and includes an arguably better cardiovascular workout than

simply running on a treadmill.

“I take a lot of workout classes just because they’re so fun,” Gage said. “I get bored just running on an elliptical. It makes the time go by fast, and I’m still burning a ton of calories.”

According to Mills’ website, a 55-minute sports workout should burn an average 735 calories.

For an hour, people are able to incorporate many different types of workouts: running, or push-ups and jumping jacks, or whatever sport-inspired workout is new.

“The routines are different,” Noack said. “We have a new workout every four months. Every quarter, we have new music and some new moves to keep it different, and so, it’s not boring.”

Body Attack was introduced to the Iowa City and North Liberty area by Core Fitness gym. So far, it has been able to attract more than just college students trying to stay in shape.

“I think the workout does it,” Haase said. “Just because it’s so challenging for everybody. We’re not cheerleaders. We’re helping them and doing

[the workout] with them. Were just not drilling them.”

Haase and Noack are very active in the workouts and participate along with the members of the class. They sweat just like the rest of them.

“The way we were coached to teach, we’re just normal people,” Noack said. Normal people work

out, and normal people aspire to be athletes on their own. With Body Attack, they have that opportunity.

“There are so many different levels,” Gage said. “If you’re new to fitness, you don’t have to run and jog — the super intense stuff. But yet if you’re in shape, you can bump it up a notch.”

BRANDS

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Iowa’s head coach is eighth place during his first season in 2006-07.

Brands has coached four grapplers to a total of seven individual national titles. He’s been responsible for 14 NCAA finalists, 34 All-Americans, 10 Big Ten champions, and 53 conference placewinners.

And he did that all in six years.

Brands joined the Iowa coaching staff as an assistant coach in 1993 immediately after graduating from the UI (and

- 1992 – Brands finishes his career with the Hawkeyes as a four-time All-American and three-time NCAA champ at 126-134 pounds.
- 1993 – Brands joins the Iowa wrestling staff as an assistant coach
- 1996 – Brands wins Olympic gold medal at 62kg in Atlanta Games
- 2005 – Brands joins Virginia Tech coaching staff as head coach
- 2006 – Brands returns to Iowa wrestling as head coach
- 2008 – Brands’ twin brother, Terry, joins him as Iowa associate head coach
- 2008-2010 – Brands leads Iowa to three-consecutive NCAA titles, including five individual champions.

earning his third NCAA title). He held that position for 12 years before leaving for two years to

serve as the head coach at Virginia Tech. But he came back in 2006, and now he’s here to stay.

“I know we’re biased, but I believe Tom Brands is the best wrestling coach in the country,” Barta said in a release. “He’s done an incredible job competing, recruiting, setting high expectations in the classroom, and developing character in young men. He approached everything he does with intensity and integrity.”

The Hawkeyes will see five 2012 All-Americans return this season: Matt McDonough (125 pounds), Tony Ramos (133), Derek St. John (157), Ethen Lofthouse

(174), and Bobby Telford (285). Grant Gambrall (184) also earned All-American honors in 2011.

Two Big Ten champs are coming back — McDonough and St. John.

Things are looking good for Brands to continue his legacy.

“It’s always been our mission to win championships and win them right away,” he said in a release. “We’re not satisfied with the status quo. I understand and respect Iowa’s tradition, and we’ll continue to embrace the championship mentality that’s always defined this program.”

Hoopsters to face N. Illinois in WNIT

The Iowa women’s basketball team will compete against Northern Illinois in the first round of the 2012 preseason Women’s National Invitation Tournament on Nov. 9. The Hawkeyes and Huskies will play in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at noon.

The preseason WNIT has a three-game guarantee format. Second-round games will be held on Nov. 11, with the winner of the Iowa/Northern Illinois contest facing the winner of Illinois State and Morehead State. The semifinals for the event will take place on Nov. 14-15, followed by the champi-

onship on Nov. 18. Teams that lose in the first two rounds will play a consolation bracket on Nov. 16-17.

Northern Illinois finished its 2012 season with a 14-17 record. Two Husky starters will return, but eight of the team’s 11 athletes are underclassmen.

Middle Tennessee State, Kennesaw State, Memphis, and Grambling State are also in Iowa’s side of the bracket. North Carolina, Davidson, Duquesne, Liberty, Georgetown, Sacred Heart, Delaware, and Sam Houston State round out the competition.

Iowa’s first regular-season game will come in the Hawkeye Challenge on Nov. 12 against Harvard.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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- Steve Jobs

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• If life gives you lemons, you should just be all sarcastic and say, "Wow, life. Thanks a lot for all these really useful lemons. No, really, you're the best."

• I hope I'll live to see the day when all women are allowed to drink Dr. Pepper 10 if they so choose.

• "Bras before ha-has" would be a good catch phrase for a lingerie salesman who moonlights as a comedian.

• If somebody ever makes an all-crab version of *Star Wars*, I'm willing to bet that the main character will be called Luke Sidewalker.

• Why are "shopping" and "shooting" the only sprees people ever do? I'm going on an omelet spree.

• Sorry, ladies, but it turns out that my bald spot isn't actually a solar panel for anything. Well, except maybe misanthropy.

• Sometimes I worry about the future of humanity, but then I see drunk college students posing for iPhone photos with the homeless. Phew.

• It doesn't matter if the "HD" means "high definition" or "hot dog," "HD buns" is always on my shopping list.

• Before you get all haughty, let's remember that a one-trick pony still has quite an advantage over all the zero-trick ponies, all right?

• People who recommend things that will "change your life" really ought to be more forthcoming about whether it will be for the worse.

• When you get right down to it, farts are really just circus barkers for poop.

- Will Hartman recently learned there's a good deal that a can of chicken soup can't fix.

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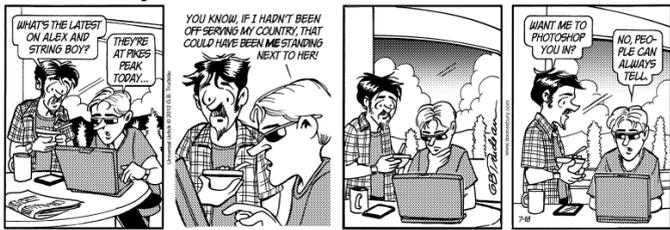
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- **Kids Dream Summer Film Series, Big Miracle**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh House**, "Shy Writers Do It, Too: Enlivening Writing by Harnessing the Power of Effective Interviewing Techniques," Cheryl Fusco Johnson, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Kristin Simon**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Learn how to use Google Docs**, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **East Side Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First
- **Backyard Abundance Educational Sessions**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Networking Event**, 5-7 p.m., Art Building West
- **Steve Lafler's Bughouse Book Tour**, 5-7 p.m., Daydreams Comics, 21 S. Dubuque
- **Taste of Historic Gardens**, 5:30-7 p.m., Plum Grove Historical Site, 1030 Carroll
- **Permaculture Orchard Guild**, 6 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, North Scott Boulevard and Rochester
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **What Is This Stuff and How Do I Use It? Discovering Chia, Flax, and Hemp Seeds**, 6 p.m., Waterfront Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Ann Bauer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Batman Movie Marathon, Batman Begins**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City Community Theater Board Meeting**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Shut Up and Play the Hits**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Sherlock's Last Case**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mable Theater
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Joshua Henkin, fiction, 8:15 p.m., Prairie Lights Times Club Cafe
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- 1:15** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, expert panel discusses the work of John Cage, Feb. 12
- 2:15** Fine Arts, short music and dance from the UI
- 2:30** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, "Sonatas & Interludes," Patricia von Blumroder, Feb. 12
- 3:30** John Cage Centennial Dance Performance, Musicircus dancers and performers fill the second floor of the University Capitol Center (highlights)
- 3:45** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, Ensemble Concert, compositions from the 1930s to the 1970s, Feb. 12
- 5** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, "Lecture on Nothing," narrated by Mark Clague, University of Michigan, Feb. 12
- 5:45** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, expert panel discusses the work of John Cage, Feb. 12
- 6:45** John Cage Centennial Dance Performance, Musicircus dancers and performers fill the second floor of the University Capitol Center (highlights)

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- 7** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, "Sonatas & Interludes," Patricia von Blumroder, Feb. 12
- 8** UI Center for New Music Celebration of John Cage Centennial, Ensemble Concert, compositions from the 1930s to the 1970s, Feb. 12
- 9:15** John Cage Centennial Dance Performance, Musicircus dancers and performers fill the second floor of the University Capitol Center (highlights)
- 9:30** "Writing in Motion: A Nation Divided," International Writers Travel to the United States
- 10** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:05** Ueye, student life, activities, and information
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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 18
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Keep things simple, and be gracious at all times, and you will avoid complaints and make a positive display for those viewing you critically. Accepting that change is required will show versatility and demonstrate that you are a team player.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 It's the detail and precision you incorporate into everything you do that will make the biggest effect and bring about an opportunity to get involved in something that interests you. Take a leadership position, and forge ahead.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Connect with people who, and groups that, share your goals. Getting a variety of input will help you work productively toward the completion of a project you are passionate about. Enhance your love life by pursuing what you want.

CANCER June 21-July 22 There is plenty to consider, and questions must be asked. Nothing is as bad as you think, and once you gather all of the facts, you'll know exactly how to proceed. Insecurity or emotional instability will hold you back.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Consider a different approach when dealing with people professionally and personally. Withholding information will leave you in a precarious position. Volunteering your services will open up options that can help you counteract a difficult situation.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep an open mind, but don't give in to something that isn't to your advantage. Move forward alone if it seems to be a better or more lucrative choice. Don't let an emotional relationship cause you to make a poor decision.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Follow your heart, and share your thoughts, concerns, and intentions, and you will find out quickly who is in your corner and who isn't. A love relationship will flourish if you plan a romantic evening. Self-improvement projects will pay high returns.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't put up with demanding individuals. Ask for what you want and deserve. Collect old debts, or cut ties with those taking advantage of your skills or services. Focus on home, family, and reducing stress and overhead.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Give-and-take will lead to good results. Make alterations to the way you live or do things, and you will please someone you are trying to impress. Your appeal and a take-charge attitude will help you achieve the results you want.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Hide your frustration from anyone who may use it against you. Responsibilities are best dealt with quickly so you can move on to the topics, projects, or people you'd rather pursue. Don't let an emotional matter fester or hold you back.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A financial situation will influence your life. Offer a service that has the potential to help pay the bills. Love will improve your life and help you feel more at ease regarding your future. A career change looks positive.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You need time to think, reorganize, and gain confidence. Time spent with someone who inspires you will move you in the right direction. Don't let someone's jealousy or lack of interest slow your productivity. Put off dealing with an authority figure.

POOLING RESOURCES



Cuong Bui practices pool in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center on Tuesday. Bui, from Vietnam, studies computer science at UI. He is a beginner at pool and practices almost every day. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0613
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| Across | 33 Takeout container size | 64 *Toothless mammal |
| 1 California valley | 35 "Axis of evil" member | 66 Zippo filler |
| 5 It may be cut by an uppercut | 38 Inviting danger ... the end of which combines with each half of the answer to each asterisked clue | 67 Word on Italian street signs |
| 8 Off-mike remarks | 43 Tijuana's peninsula | 68 "Comin' ___ the Rye" |
| 14 Counting of the ___ (observance after Passover) | 44 Peak in "The Odyssey" | 69 Likkered up |
| 15 Prefix with skeleton | 45 Marked, in a way | 70 Flow back |
| 16 Totally confused | 46 Name in garden products | 71 Ref. works sometimes sold with magnifying glasses |
| 17 *Staffing level | 50 Singer with lowercase initials | |
| 19 Flu sufferer's quaff | 52 *Woodcraft hobbyist's creation | |
| 20 Montezuma's people | 55 Horse of the Year, 1960-64 | |
| 21 Spout forth, as venom | 59 A, in Arles | |
| 23 Mid 11th-century year | 60 Muddy up | |
| 24 Handed out | 61 Like the Best Picture of 2011 | |
| 25 *Refuse to cooperate | 62 Mucho | |
| 27 Protein-rich bean | | |
| 29 Revolutionary killed in his bathtub | | |
| 30 It's taken before a shot | | |

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Puzzle by Susan Gelfand

32 Baton wielder	47 Homophone of 16-Across	54 Work like a dog
34 1955 Thunderbird seating capacity	48 Walked, with "it"	56 River of Hades
36 Lionel Richie's "You ___"	49 Vote in Parlement	57 Dummy Mortimer
37 Proof letters	51 Cold dessert	58 Others, in Oaxaca
39 Sale locale	52 Nursery purchases	61 Wild guess
40 Part of a chain	53 Bidirectional, like a door	63 It has teeth but no mouth
41 J.F.K. inits.	42 Tearjerker watcher's item	65 Penpoint

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Brands re-ups for five years



Iowa head coach Tom Brands watches Grant Gambrall wrestle Wyoming's Joe LeBlanc at the 2011 NCAA wrestling championships on March 17, 2011, in Philadelphia. Brands, who joined the Hawkeye staff as head coach in 2006, signed a five-year contract on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands signs a five-year contract and he's looking for his fourth NCAA Championship right away.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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The Iowa wrestling team — the proud owner of a nation-leading 26 NCAA titles — hasn't won the team race in two seasons.

But the Hawkeyes will see five All-Americans return to the mat for the 2012-2013 season.

And now they're guaranteed to have their head coach for five more years.

Tom Brands has signed a five-year contract that will keep him with the Hawkeyes through the

2016-17 season, Hawkeye Athletics Director of Gary Barta announced on Tuesday.

Brands' annual income will equal at least \$225,000 per year starting with the 2012-13 season. The head coach will also receive compensation for reaching competitive, academic, and longevity benchmarks. The details of these incentives have not been released by the Athletics Department; however, it's doubtful whether Brands needs the extra motivation to earn his fourth NCAA championship.

Brands embodies the Iowa

wrestling philosophy: Never be satisfied.

"None of those guys are satisfied, short of perfection," Brands said on the team's media day on Nov. 9, 2011. "Let's pin everybody every time, win a national championship in 10 weight classes. That would be a pretty good year."

The Hawkeyes have won three NCAA titles under Brands (2008-10), and he has taken Iowa to the national tournament every year. The lowest finish he's seen as

SEE BRANDS, 5

Binns not on football team

Sophomore running back Marcus Binns is no longer on the Iowa football team roster, according to a statement released by head coach Kirk Ferentz on Tuesday.

"Due to injuries, Marcus Binns has not been an active member of the Iowa football program for over one calendar year," the statement said. "Following the completion of spring practice, it was determined Marcus is no longer a part of the football team."



Binns
former running back

Binns, the younger brother of former Hawkeye defensive end Broderick Binns, walked on the team but did not see any action during the 2011 season. He did not redshirt.

In an unrelated incident, Binns, 21, was charged with fifth-degree theft on July 13, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Police officers were dispatched to Dillard's, 1411 Coral Ridge Ave., after receiving a report of shoplifting, according to a Coralville police complaint. Store security told police that they saw Binns switch the tags on two shirts in an attempt to purchase a \$75 shirt for \$17.32.

The amount of the alleged theft was \$57.68, according to the complaint. Fifth-degree theft is a simple misdemeanor.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

Vandenberg, Davis, Morris named to watch lists

The Iowa football team continues to rack up preseason honors.

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg was named the No. 2 QB in the Big Ten by ESPN.com, after Michigan's Denard Robinson.

Vandenberg started every Hawkeye game in 2011, completing 237-of-404 passes for 3,022 yards and 25 touchdowns. The native of Keokuk, Iowa, was ranked third in the Big Ten in passing yards per game with 232.5, fourth in total offense (237.2), and fifth in pass efficiency (138.5) last season. Vandenberg was also previously named to the 2012 preseason Maxwell Award and the College Football Performance Award watch lists for quarterback trophies.

Senior wide receiver Keenan Davis has been named to the Biletnikoff Award watch list, an honor given to an outstanding receiver in college football. Davis tallied 50 receptions for 713 yards in 2011, including four touchdowns. The Cedar Rapids native was also named to the Blue Ribbon Preseason All-Conference team and College Football Performance Awards watch list for the wide-receiver trophy earlier this summer.

Junior linebacker James Morris was named to the Rotary Lombardi Award watch list, which is awarded to the nation's best linebacker or lineman. Morris recorded 52 solo tackles and 58 assists to share the team lead. Morris ranked fifth in the Big Ten and tied for 37th in the nation in tackles per game (9.2).

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IC youngsters get their kicks

Experienced instructors help beginning soccer students learn the very basics of the game through the Iowa City Parks and Recreation summer sport camp.

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Iowa City Parks and Recreation employees Dani Meirick and Jennifer Dooper are passionate about soccer — it's their favorite sport. The pair have spent the past five weeks teaching different sports camps ranging from floor hockey to basketball.

But soccer is their favorite, and Meirick and Dooper are excited to teach the kids to play the game that they love.

Parks and Recreation is trying to catch the eye of kids starting at a young age.

The instructors said they enjoyed showing each camper the differ-

ent skills, but they understand that the youngsters need to learn much more basic maneuvers than college-level soccer.

"We are having a lot of fun with this camp," Dooper said. "Every day we do basic dribbling, basic shooting, and basic passing."

The camp is set up so that the kids can move at a pace that they can handle and have their own control over the ball.

"It's moving at a lot slower pace than we're used to," Dooper said. "But it's really neat, and I think the kids are hav-

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New workout sweeps IC area

The Body Attack fitness class offered through Core Fitness in North Liberty and Iowa City combines choreographed routines with sport movements for an intense workout.

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Fitness and sports go hand in hand.

Athletes, minus a few baseball players, are usually in shape. But not everyone is an athlete. With Body Attack, a new workout regimen, everyone can feel like an athlete.

"It's very sports-based, very athletic, and it doesn't have a dancey reputation," Body Attack instructor Daniela Haase said. "It's a real intense workout that professional athletes do around the world. [People] know that they'll get a killer workout."



Members of Core Fitness participate in the Body Attack class at the gym's North Liberty location on Monday. The class features fast-paced interval training that mixes in several genres of physical movement. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Athletes do a variety of unique workouts specific to their sport in order to stay in shape, but they have fun while doing it.

Body Attack is a choreographed aerobic workout. It mimics sport techniques in accordance to the music inspired by the sport. Similar to the exercise craze Zumba, Body Attack participants all move the same way at the same time, but instead of relying on dance, the class relies on sports maneuvers.

"A trainer from another class introduced me to [Body Attack], and I fell in love," co-instructor Jamie Noack said. "It was amazing. It was so challenging, but it made me feel good afterwards."

Everyday people who work out may just run or do free weights, but that's not very appealing for someone just starting to get in shape.

With Body Attack, however, participants are forced to work with different motions specific to dif-

ferent sports in order to get fit.

"We'll have [music] tracks inspired by snowboarding," Iowa junior-to-be Madeline Gage said. "So we'll have to get in snowboard positions to work out. They also include tennis and soccer. We'll have to do different kicking motions and backhands and forehands."

Body Attack was originally started in New

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