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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Drought takes toll on UI, businesses



The Midwestern drought is affecting Iowa City businesses, like the availability of produce, or the Hamburg Inn (left) only serving water by request. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard) The UI has spent \$3,000 to 4,000 on watering the Pentacrest this summer (right). (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The last statewide rainfall occurred on May 31.

By **KRISTEN EAST AND JORDYN REILAND**

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials and local residents agree the lack of precipitation

and prolonged heat wave are affecting everyone.

One University of Iowa Facilities Management official said they are using more water than ever before to treat the drought-stricken campus landscape, and local businesses say they are facing their own setbacks.

Employees at the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., are taking preventative

measures by voluntarily reducing their water use. A sign is posted inside the establishment informing customers, "due to the severe drought, water will be served by request only."

"It's a good place to start," said Brittney Swensen, a server at Hamburg Inn. "Even if there is not officially [a water ban], it's nice for a restaurant to be responsible."

Although he hasn't reduced his water

use, George Etre — owner of Takanami and Formosa — said he's noticed an increase in food prices.

"We haven't necessarily done anything that has affected customers but we have noticed [the drought] with a lot of our food costs ... [they] have been going

SEE DROUGHT, 3A

Supervisors mull dental program

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors plans to look at a dental discount program in the coming months.

By **ANNA EGELAND**

egeland.anna@gmail.com

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil is looking to make dental care more accessible for Johnson County residents after returning from a recent conference.

"You get the chance to not only visit with colleagues," he said of the conference. "... You get perspective, you're also re-energized."

SEE DENTAL, 3A

Mall museum takes flight

University of Iowa physics department head says physics can teach kids how to approach problem-solving.

By **ANNA EGELAND**

egeland.anna@gmail.com

Kids of all ages waited eagerly with red baskets as scarves and plush balls shot through the clear plastic pipes zigzagging up the wall of the Iowa Children's Museum. The pipes are part of the newest addition to the "Take Flight" exhibit, the largest exhibit at the museum in the Coral Ridge Mall, which features everything from remote control flight simulators to a paper airplane flight cage.

The new addition to the exhibit, aptly called "Amazing Airways," opened Wednesday at noon. The display gives kids the opportunity to experiment with the properties of moving air by sending objects through tubes of moving air and



Sebastian Flood plays in the room Amazing Airway at the Iowa Children's Museum on Wednesday as part of the Take Flight exhibit. The Amazing Airway is designed to teach children about air pressure. The Take Flight exhibit presents many facilities for children to explore the science of aviation. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

changing the path using diverter boxes.

Deb Dunkhase, executive director of the Iowa Children's Museum, said the museum wanted another interactive display to

help kids understand forces and to complement the rest of the "Take Flight" ex-

SEE AIRWAYS, 3A

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IT'S A BUG'S LIFE



Ginny Morgal, Iowa State educational program coordinator, showed children an insect zoo. Children and parents roamed the New Pioneer Co-op's Earth Source Gardens and played with insects Wednesday. Earth Source Gardens had a Fairies and Flowers Garden Party on Wednesday. The day was meant to show children the importance of insects for gardening. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

Agencies ponder transportation

Wednesday's regional meeting between the Iowa Association of Regional Councils and East Central Iowa Council of Governments was the fourth of its kind.

By **JOE HITCHON**
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Eastern Iowa officials say cities must make every effort possible to ensure that citizens have transportation available to them in order to get from point A to point B.

Representatives from several eastern Iowa workforce agencies and transit providers met on Wednesday for a discussion and strategic planning session aimed at finding ways to enhance partnerships in order to increase transportation options for Iowans.

Angie O'Brien, the state-wide mobility manager for the Regional Councils, said the ultimate goal of the initiative is to ensure that there is a mobility coordinator in each local area that can help with any transit issues or barriers that someone might have.

"The dispatchers at transit agencies are extremely busy, and they don't always have the time to give one-on-one assistance with people. We would like there to be a local mobility coordinator that people can go to and find out about the transit options for that area," she said. "It's not just public transit, either — it might be volunteer transportation, private, or whatever a person might need. There are also funding options available to help people as well."

East Central Iowa Council of Governments

The Iowa Association of Regional Councils and East Central Iowa Council of Governments held a discussion focusing on strategies to increase transportation options to unemployed Iowans.

- Pros:
- Public transportation in every county in Iowa
 - Growing population of Iowa
 - Good transportation infrastructure
- Cons:
- Not enough transit services to rural areas
 - Weak public awareness of transportation options available
 - Low levels of funding

Source: Council discussion

Hosted by the Iowa Association of Regional Councils and East Central Iowa Council of Governments, the roundtable discussion was held at the Johnson County SEATS of Iowa City and marked

the fourth-such meeting held in different regions throughout the state of Iowa.

The participants gathered to discuss strategies for addressing the transit-related issues facing workforce agencies in the east-central Iowa region in the hopes of turning the ideas into concrete solutions.

"The goal of these meetings is to basically get people around the table — economic developers, employers, workforce development professionals, and transit providers, and really just encourage collaboration and form new opportunities for partnership between development groups and transit," said Nicole Warren, the executive director of the Regional Councils.

The discussion focused on a transit issues facing the attendees in their respective fields, along with an analysis of the regional transit structure that identified its strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities for its improvement.

"I thought that it was a very good discussion. It identified some regional issues, and it was a good starting point," Warren said. "Our next step will be to come up with strategies for addressing some of the barriers in the region."

The attendees identified their common goals for the initiative as improving

awareness of individual mobility needs, providing better information, and transit assistance to job seekers, expand both public and private transportation options to meet work transit needs, as well as explore more opportunities for funding.

The group also hopes to improve transportation options for individuals with special needs such as the elderly, the disabled, unemployed, and even those in work-release programs.

"I think the issues affecting us are the same as many of the transit systems in this region of the state. Whether it's low funding levels or capital replacements on aging vehicles," said Vicky Rebrock, the director of Coralville Transit. "Anytime you have the opportunity to work with various partners, private business, or other agencies, it is very helpful. From the perspective of a transit provider it was a great opportunity for us to see which groups we may not be reaching effectively, how we can improve on public awareness and opportunities for partnerships."

Officials recognize that these roundtable discussions are only the first step.

"It is certainly not the end all, and of course, we can't identify and solve every issue today, but it serves as a starting point," Warren said.

The victim was taken to an abandoned factory and allegedly assaulted again, and the men took the victim to one last bar where they assaulted the victim one last time.

According to the release, as a result of the assault the victim has suffered numerous injuries, including brain injuries.

The three men turned themselves into law enforcement officials Wednesday at 2 p.m., the release said.

The investigation was conducted through the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the FBI, and the Iowa Attorney General's Office, the release said.

First-degree kidnapping is a class-A felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

UI receives research funds

The University of Iowa gathered roughly \$438 million in external

funding for research for the fourth consecutive year, according to a UI press release.

Additionally, UI researchers were awarded 2,124 grant and contract awards, and total external funding increased 3.2 percent over the last fiscal year, the release said.

"We are pleased to have recorded another strong year in research funding despite fiscal challenges in Washington and the budget uncertainty with federal funding agencies as well as belt-tightening elsewhere due to the sluggish economic recovery," Jordan Cohen, the UI's vice president for research and economic development, said in the release. "I am proud of our faculty — proud of their commitment to excellence in their scholarship and their impact on Iowa. I continue to be impressed with how they continue to effectively compete for grants in an increasingly competitive federal funding environment."

— by Kristen East

METRO

Woman charged with assault

A local woman has been accused of assault.

Shawnta Jackson, 25, 20401 Highway 6 E. No. 4006, was charged June 4 with assault causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, police officials responded to 2320 Taylor Drive about an assault. Jackson and another female allegedly attacked a 17-year-old female.

The victim was in an argument with Jackson while working at Taco Bell in Iowa City. Jackson allegedly followed the victim near her house and assaulted her near the 2100 block of Broadway.

According to the complaint, Jackson and the other female struck the victim several times in the face causing several small lacerations and a black eye. The victim ran back to the house and reportedly called law enforcement.

The victim is fearful of the two

females and thinks they will attack her again, the complaint said.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

3 charged with kidnapping

Three Sac County men have been accused of first-degree kidnapping.

According to a release from the Iowa Department of Public Safety, after an investigation into the 2009 reported assault of a migrant worker in Wall Lake, 26-year-old Thomas Schroeder II, 26-year-old Steven Schroeder, and 42-year-old Bradley Jacobsen were charged Wednesday.

According to the release, on Aug. 3, 2009, the victim and the three men were at a Wall Lake bar and grill. The victim left the bar with a coworker and was later assaulted at his residence before allegedly being assaulted by a truck.

Katherine Goebel, 20, 111 E. Bloomington St., was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Husham Hamid, 37, 2530 Bartlett Road Apt. 1C, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with injury.

Lindsay Ireland, 18, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Alfred Jackson, 22, 2460 Lakeside Drive Apt. E, was charged Wednesday with driving while license suspended or canceled.

Tommy Jurl, 36, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Allison Knudtson, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. No. 11, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours.

Tess Krommenhoek, 20, Daventryport, was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and falsifying a driver's license.

Zachary Miller, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. No. 11, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours.

Sara Nelson, 19, 322 S. Dubuque St. No. 6, was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Caleb Peterson, 20, 501 S. Dodge St., was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Darrick Wenzel, 25, St. Paul, Minn., was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Wednesday.

1. Responses to Penn State sanctions ridiculous
2. Kuntz: Time for a third party
3. Busch contract will fund alcohol-free events
4. Expert says local bat populations at risk
5. Mason says Penn State sanctions are harsh but necessary

OBITUARIES

Michael Allen Morrison, 60, of Iowa City, died July 20 at his home. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. July 24 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St.

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News

DROUGHT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

through the roof," he said. "We have just kind of eaten it internally."

Etre said he has also seen a decrease in the quality of produce and vegetables he receives and, as a result, has changed some of the menu options at his establishments.

Local businesses aren't

the only ones affected by the drought.

The last statewide rainfall occurred on May 31, and UI officials say campus greenery has taken a major hit.

Bob Brooks, the assistant director of UI building and landscape services, said Facilities Management officials aren't reducing their water use — they're actually using more than they ever have.

"We're trying to keep 500-plus trees alive that have been planted within the past couple years," he said. "We have six to eight people during the day who are doing nothing but watering critical plant material and trying to keep that investment alive."

No extra staff has been hired, but Brooks said the six-person mowing crew hasn't had much to do so they're helping others water the necessary greenery.

The Pentacrest has

noticeably taken a huge hit from the lack of rain. Brooks said between \$3,000 to \$4,000 has been spent on irrigation for the Pentacrest this summer.

"That's pretty small compared to our overall budget," he said. "There may be an increase in our water bill this year, but it's not anything monumental."

While there's no such water ban in place in Iowa City, Ellen Habel — an administrative assistant

for the city of Coralville — said Coralville officials asked residents a few weeks ago to voluntarily cut back on water.

And one local expert said planning for a drought in times of abundance is becoming the norm for many landscapers and businesses.

"We can choose [to plant] a variety of plants that are native, that can survive on very little water," said Sheila Samuelson, a

sustainable business consultant for Bright Green Strategy.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said people need to be thinking about water at all times and not just when there's a drought.

"Water is precious," she said. "Unfortunately, it's only during drought periods that we seem to realize this. Be aware of every drop of water you use."

DENTAL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Neuzil said he learned more about a dental discount program, which is free for the county and provides significant savings on dental and orthodontic care for eligible residents.

He specified that the program is not insurance or Medicare and it is only for residents who qualify.

"We're excited to explore the possibility of a dental discount program," he said.

Neuzil said Johnson

County adopted a similar program, the NACo prescription drug program, several years ago.

Neuzil said the program would allow eligible residents to save up to 50 percent on routine dental care and 20 percent on orthodontic care.

Neuzil said the National Association of Counties, held July 13-17 in Pittsburgh, gave him a chance to compare Johnson County with other counties across the country.

"I'm pretty proud to say Johnson County is at the forefront of a lot of initiatives," he said.

Neuzil said one of the challenges of the discount dental program is identifying local dentists and orthodontists to partner with for the plan.

"Because it's such a new program, we're just starting to get the word out," Neuzil said.

The next steps will be forwarding the packet and contacts to Lynette Jacoby, Johnson County social services director, who will then communicate with dentists around the community, Neuzil said. Jacoby will then forward the information to the Johnson County Board

of Supervisors, who will decide whether or not to pass a resolution to approve the program. Neuzil said he expects the board to discuss the program sometime in the next few months.

Jacoby said the county is very interested in implementing the program.

"If you're uninsured, it's very difficult to access dental care," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said she anticipates making contact with Aspen Dental, 1810 N. Coral St., in Coralville, as it is already participating in a NACo prescription discount program.

Kasey Pickett, director of communications at Aspen Dental Management, Inc., said all 13 Aspen Dental locations in the state would accept the dental discount program, if the counties were to implement the program.

"This is absolutely something we would work with," she said.

Pickett said Aspen Dental Inc. tries to breakdown cost barriers to make dental care more accessible.

"I would say overall, from an Aspen Dental standpoint, the goal is really to work with as many insurance programs as possible," Pickett said.

Neuzil said it is unlikely that any other counties in Iowa have already adopted the program as it was just introduced a couple weeks ago at the NACo conference.

"Because it's so brand-new, I highly doubt it," he said.

According to the NACo official website, the dental discount program provides a card, which is usually for people who are uninsured but can also "complement health insurance plans or work with health savings accounts, flexible spending accounts and health reimbursement arrangements."

AIRWAYS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

hibit.

"The aviation exhibit really helps kids understand the forces of flight," she said.

Dunkhase said the exhibit will help kids learn through first hand experience.

"It's going to be rollicking great fun for kids of all ages," she said.

Evan Swartzendruber,

10, said the exhibit is his favorite one at the museum and he likes to experiment with putting lots of objects in the tube at one time.

When one of the tubes was jammed with scarves and balls, the kids crowded around and speculated about how to move them through.

"This is the beauty of the project," Dunkhase said, gesturing to the blocked tube. "Because now they get to problem solve."

Kim Humpal, 25, who

was baby-sitting Swartzendruber, said she usually comes to the museum once or twice every summer.

"We've come before, and the boys saw in the paper there was going to be a new exhibit so they were excited to see what it was all about," Humpal said.

Humpal said she thinks kids can learn about pressure from the exhibit.

"They can get a lot from it," she said.

Mary Hall Reno, the head of the University of Iowa physics department,

said learning about physics teaches kids about the scientific method as well as how to approach problem solving.

"It's important [to learn about physics at an early age] because it gives you a different view of the world," she said.

Dunkhase said the museum will be building a kid-size wind tunnel, which she hopes will be open by mid-September, to help kids gain even more first-hand experience.

While the museum usu-

ally designs and builds all exhibits itself, Dunkhase said this part of the exhibit is unique because Mindsplash, LLC, created the structure. The exhibit, which cost \$44,000, was funded through grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and Rockwell Collins.

Peggy Allman, a UI alum visiting from Virginia Beach, VA, returned to the museum Wednesday

with her daughter, Grace Allman, 10, after visiting one and a half years ago.

"It also helped that it was going to be 103 degrees and it's a cool place for a hot day," Peggy said.

Grace said she likes catching the objects as they shoot out of the tubes because it's more challenging than putting them in the tubes.

"[I like] how it goes in and comes out in a different area and it goes through all those twisty things," she said.

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The Free Movie Series, presented by Knutson Construction and The Daily Iowan take place at the University of Iowa Pentacrest, outside of MacBride Hall in downtown Iowa City. Start times change from week to week with movies starting at sunset.

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Column

New jail necessary for county



JACOB LANCASTER
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Although I'm unsure if refreshments will be served, the county is now holding tours of the Johnson County Jail to gain support for the vote on Nov. 6 to pass the proposed building of a new \$48.1 million criminal-justice center in Iowa City, as reported by the *Gazette*. Of that amount, Johnson County voters will be asked to cover \$46.8 million with a bond, the rest being filled in with county money, according to the county supervisors.

Twice a week and once each weekend, Dave Wagner, the administrative captain of the Jail Division, will lead the tours starting in August.

"Well, I think the fact

is that there's probably been some misconceptions when you look at the jail," he said. "I mean when you look at the building from the outside, people probably don't see what's going on inside the jail itself. In 1981, it was built for 46 prisoners, and recently, it's been holding 150."

This overcrowding has caused the overflow of Johnson County prisoners to be displaced in Linn, Cedar, Muscatine, Benton, Dubuque, Iowa, Washington, Jasper, and Marshall Counties. Not including the cost to transport the inmates, our county has spent \$7,773,934.30 from August 2005 through June 2012 housing inmates in surrounding counties, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Although I don't think the tours are necessary, because Wagner is obviously able to make the issue transparent enough without bringing

volunteers into the jail, the new criminal-justice center is obviously a good financial decision for Johnson County citizens.

"In 2011, we spent \$1,181,935 [housing inmates in nearby counties]," Wagner said.

He noted that the proposed criminal-justice center has been designed to hold 243 inmates.

The knee-jerk undergraduate reaction to this would be to assume the new criminal-justice center is being built to combat underage drinking, but public intoxication rates only counted for 8.1 percent of Johnson County jail-bed use, according to a 2008 report by the Sheriff's Office. And since 2008, the number of public-intoxication arrests have gone down almost every year in Iowa City, according to the Iowa City arrest statistics.

The new criminal-justice center will be

beneficial for citizens of Johnson County because our money will stay in our county, and the safety of our inmates and corrections officers will be greatly improved.

"The working conditions here are really inadequate," Wagner said. "The control center is as old as the building here. The locking system is as old as building, and the parts are hard to come by. The isolation cells, we don't have enough of them ... I think staff efficiency will be greatly improved."

A well-written press release could take the place of these tours, but, as long as the opportunity is presented, I'll most likely take a tour myself. I never like to miss a good show ... and, hell — the tickets are free.

Your turn. Is the new justice center a good idea? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Guest Column

New York, 1 year after gay marriage

By **MEGAN BARR AND MICHAEL HILL**
Associated Press

One year ago, New York became the largest and most influential state in which gay marriage is legal, raising supporters' hopes that it would boost national momentum and pump money into the state with a flurry of weddings from Manhattan to Niagara Falls.

As the anniversary neared Tuesday, the law's effects are noticeable if hard to measure.

Thousands of same-sex couples have wed across New York, but it's unclear just how many, partly because marriage applicants aren't required to identify themselves by gender. The wedding business is up, but some planners in New York City say it's not booming.

And while President Obama announced support this year for gay marriage, no state has enacted a law allowing it since New York. And opponents note that North Carolina voters banned it.

California, which is almost double the size of New York, has been tied up in court over the issue since at least 2004, when the mayor of San Francisco ordered city clerks to issue licenses to gay couples and the subsequent popular vote in 2008 to ban same-sex marriages.

One thing is clear: legalizing gay marriage in the cultural, media, and business hub of New York City amped up the national spotlight on the issue.

"Do you know I still have people come up to me and congratulate me on my wedding?" said Carol Anastasio, who was among the first bouquet-waving, teary-eyed newlyweds when New York legalized gay marriage July 24, 2011. News crews swarmed Anastasio and Mimi Brown outside the city clerk's office in Manhattan.

"I work in a public park so I'm outdoors a lot, and people will be walking a dog: 'I thought that was you! I saw you in the paper! That's great!'" said Anastasio, a city parks manager. "It's really amazing how it just continues."

New York inked its gay marriage law with a nail-biting state Senate vote on the night of June 24, 2011,

after weeks of intensive lobbying by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Exactly one month later, New York became the sixth and largest state to allow gay weddings — more than doubling the number of same-sex couples eligible to wed.

"When it became a reality in New York, that's when I think most Americans started to realize that this is something we'll all be dealing with and started thinking about it seriously," said Marty Rouse, national field director for the Human Rights Campaign. "The momentum from New York can't be underestimated. After Massachusetts becoming the first state, nothing has had that influence."

Rouse said that because of New York's size and influence, people around the country had to think seriously about what legalization meant for them and their families.

Opponents note that despite legislative victories in states such as New York, voters have rejected gay marriage in all 32 states where it has been on the ballot.

"As it passes, people begin to realize that it's more than two people standing at the altar, it literally alters all of society," said Tony Perkins, the president of the Family Research Council.

The change was more noticeable in the "honeymoon capital" of Niagara Falls, where the city clerk issued 459 marriage licenses in the year after passage, compared with 382 the previous year.

"That's business we wouldn't have had otherwise," said Sally Fedell, whose Falls Wedding Chapel is one of several in town.

But proponents say the true impact goes beyond numbers. New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, who married her longtime partner Kim Catullo in May, said she's been struck by the goodwill same-sex marriage has generated around the city, and not just among supporters.

"I go to places where you think based on the sign over the door: This place is conservative, they're not going to want to see the ring, ask how it was, congratulate me," she said. "Couldn't be more wrong."

Letter

NCAA piling on Penn State

I am upset about the child abuse committed by Sandusky and the cover up by Paterno, Curley, Schulz, and Spanier. The lives of many young children have been adversely affected by these men. And that is my point. The five

individuals were involved with these tragic events, not the assistant football coaches, not the football players, not the faculty, and not the student body.

I believe the NCAA president and executive board overstepped their authority by imposing very harsh penalties on the Penn State football program and by extension on the entire universi-

ty. The penalties will needlessly decimate one of the premier athletic programs in the country and could debilitate the entire university.

If the leaders of a corporation, e.g. president, vice president, commit a crime, are the junior level managers and hourly workers punished? If a parent commits a crime, are his/her

children punished for the crime?

The NCAA decided to use Penn State as a scapegoat example to thwart other university leaders from going astray. I think the NCAA should have stayed out of it and let the criminal and civil proceedings run their courses. The NCAA is persecuting innocent people.

Donald A. Moskowitz
1963 Penn State alumnus

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Online Comments

RE: "Responses to Penn State sanctions ridiculous," July 25

I wonder how this guy [the *DI* writer] can reconcile the abuse of children with the ramifications to all the 42,000 young people currently attending Penn State? They just found out that you don't need to do anything wrong to be punitively punished, your future put in doubt, labeled "enabler" and worse, just for trying to get a quality education. I wonder whether anyone even bothered to think about them and what these sanctions would do to the quality of their overall college experience. Don't harm the kids — unless they attend Penn State, then it's OK ...

— "aneworifice"

Not much different than what happened to the Afghan people because their rulers let bin Laden flourish there. Or what happened to the people of Germany and Japan in the 1940s when their leaders ran amok. Being attacked by the U.S. military affects the quality of your life, too, whether you were a decision-maker, enabler, or just in the wrong place at the wrong

time. Actions have wide-ranging and often unintended consequences. The more people who understand that, the more people who will hopefully do what is right.

— "htaylor"

There prevailed at Penn State a football culture of such a warped nature that anything that might tarnish it was to never be allowed to see the light of day. And right now, the head football coach there is trying to keep all of the Penn State players to stay and keep up the great tradition that was really not great at all in any terms that warrant staying and winning one for old Penn State. The Big Ten should impose a death penalty to ensure that Penn State ends its football culture and starts anew.

For reasons that look light compared with what happened there, Iowa got booted from the Big Ten in 1930 and worked its way back to respectability by institution a faculty board-of-control system so good that it influenced other member schools. Iowa was allowed back in to the Big Ten and after several years of a joke for a football team, it produced the 1939 Hawkeyes, and it and Heisman winner Nile Kinnick

were a credit to the Big Ten. Anyone at UI that feels a need for smash-mouth football the old Penn State way might want to go there and help them preserve their kind of football and be sure and win one in memory of Joe Pa.

— "Sam Osborne"

RE: "Busch contract will fund alcohol-free events," July 25

"Unfortunately, we have found that the high-risk drinking students are the most expensive [to get to events]," Bender said. The UI doesn't have a funding problem, it has a marketing problem. Granted, the term "sober events" is only used by the *DI* in this article, but "alcohol alternative" is just as bad. Putting alcohol at the center of any program, in its exclusion, or its absence, is lazy marketing. Nothing has changed since I started at UI 15 years ago. The UI needs to actually talk to high-risk drinkers to figure out what they want and what message they are willing to hear. Legal 21

isn't it, nor is sobriety. Everyone knows that moderation is the most attainable goal, but legally, our hands are tied in advocating that approach. It's time to have real conversations about alcohol use.

If you want to reconcile your failed marriage, don't go to a priest, go to an adulterer. The UI needs to leverage the experience of problem drinkers who found moderation, and leave the abstinence and scare tactics (fines, removal of housing privileges) to the neo-prohibitionists.

— "Marshall Guthrie"

Re: "Kuntz: Time for a third party," July 25

Definitely agree. I plan on voting for Stein because she's actually addressing what's wrong with the country instead of going on these petty attacks about nothing. And it definitely helps that she's the only candidate who isn't accepting corporate and Super PAC money, which mean there's a chance she actually represents citizens instead of wealthy campaign contributors.

— "thegreengrass"



The Iowa City West Trojans hold their plaque after a quarterfinal loss to the West Des Moines Valley Tigers on Wednesday at Principal Field. The Trojans lost, 10-5. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

WEST RECAP
CONTINUED FROM 6A

The first chance the Trojans had to score came in the bottom of the third, but Hinkle quelled the threat. With a runner on first and the middle of the lineup upcoming, the junior center fielder made consecutive running catches — the latter of which had him fully extending for a diving snag that robbed extra bases from Reid Bonner.

Hinkle was a factor in a majority of the Tigers scoring opportunities, and he credited the team's game plan for success in the box. "Coach prepared us well," said Hinkle. "We knew Yoder would start, and we had a feeling that Luke would come in, so we were overall pretty ready for what they brought."

The Tigers struck again in the top of the fifth with RBI by Hinkle and Jeff Pullen, on a single and a triple respectively. This set up Austin Stephens to de-

liver the game's most impressive blow.

Stephens deposited the first home run of the state tournament into the left-field bleachers to give the Tigers a 6-0 advantage off of a visibly gassed Yoder.

The Trojans finally put a crooked number up in the bottom of the fifth. Singles by Yoder's relief pitcher Luke Crimmins, along with Ryan Siems and Bonner chased Marshall from the game after he recorded a lone out in the frame. Marshall ended his work on the rubber with 4 1/3 IP, 3 strikeouts, 3 walks, and 3 earned runs.

Another lefty, junior Ben Miller, was called upon to relieve Marshall in the middle of the fifth. The hard-throwing Miller was the victim of a second costly error of the inning by the Tiger infield. He also allowed an RBI bloop single by Devin Raffensperger. After another run scored on a bases loaded wild pitch, and the Valley lead was only 2 runs.

The game was 6-5 after another West run in the

sixth, but Miller continued his performance in the batter's box in the top of the seventh, putting the proverbial nail in the coffin of the Trojan's day with a bases-clearing double that got to the left-field wall.

West High coach Charlie Stumpf didn't think his team played poorly and instead praised the Tigers. "Give them credit. They kept the pedal to the metal and kept getting at us all day," Stumpf said. "We finally just broke as a result of all the pressure they were putting on us."

Iowa City West ends its season with a record of 34-9, winning 17 of their final 19 games. West Des Moines now prepares for a semifinal matchup against the Ankeny Hawks on Friday.

"We've played Ankeny, so we know a little bit about them," said Tiger assistant coach Tom George. "Come tomorrow night at six o'clock, we'll get our scouting report, and then go about our business as usual."

RECAP
CONTINUED FROM 6A

The Hawkeye guard's 11 points, 8 assists, and 7 rebounds were modest by her standards, but the guard sat out extended points of the game because of her team's sizable lead. She said that Wednesday was the culmination of a fantastic run, capped by a group performance.

"Only one team gets to end the season with a win, and I'm glad it was us," Logic said. "This was maybe our best game as a team all-around, and it showed how well we came together all summer."

Iowa's senior guard Trisha Nesbitt, incoming transfer guard Kathryn Thomas, and incoming freshman forward Kali Peschel combined for 40 of their team's 65 points in the defeat.

Peschel had the strongest night, notching 10 points alongside 8 rebounds and 4 assists, but she said the second-place finishers were over-matched from the start.

"It was great to get to the finals and compete with them, but they had so much experience and size," Peschel said. "They were tall, and we had no height."

Peschel, like most of the people in attendance, acknowledged how dominant Logic's summer was and said that her new teammate is on another wavelength on the hardwood.

"Sam's just awesome, and she can find anyone at any time out there," Peschel said. "She has another set of eyes on her."

The victory sealed a remarkable two-month run for Vinton Merchants/McCurry's in which the squad suffered only one defeat in eight games. Logic felt the chemistry with her teammates was outstanding and said that credit should go to coach Brendan Unkrich for constructing a machine of a team.

"Our coach did a really good job of putting together such a dynamic team," Logic said. "Everyone hustled so hard, and it never really mattered who scored out there."

Keitel said that at times she felt like some of the games were pulled out of a script that ended with a victory.

"We could all rebound, shoot, pass, and we had great leadership," she said. "All summer, it was just so smooth."

WEST
CONTINUED FROM 6A

He struck out lead-off hitter Nolan Lodden, who'd already showed his patient eye drawing walks in two previous plate appearances.

He got Tanner Hinkle, who'd already ripped a double into the left-field corner and collected two RBIs on the day, to chop a ball to third baseman Tyus Adkins. After throwing the ball home for a force out, the Trojan defense nearly turned a double play.

Finally, he struck out number-three hitter Jeff Pullen looking on a 3-2 pitch, bringing the Trojan crowd to its feet in recognition of the effort Crim-

mins put into a spectacular half-inning of hurling.

"I thought Kellen and Luke were both phenomenal today," said Trojan head coach Charlie Stumpf about his senior tandem. "Luke in that sixth inning ... getting us out of there when Valley had the bases loaded and [the top of their lineup] coming up ... he had us feeling really good about our chances."

Right fielder Ryan Siems had nothing but positive things to say about his fellow seniors — Crimmins and West starting pitcher Kellen Yoder — performances on the mound.

"They both left it all out there. Kellen said he was fine but I'm not sure how much his injury from sub-state affected him today," Siems said. "They both

seemed like they had good stuff, but they missed a couple spots and Valley didn't miss the mistakes."

Although Iowa City West went on to lose the game, Crimmins gave himself a memorable final experience in his Trojan uniform. He plans on continuing his playing career in Minnesota at D-II Winona State.

Following the game, Crimmins and his teammates were still in shock their season — and in some cases their careers — were finished.

"It's just been so much fun," the senior said. "We always found ways to win as a team, and it's hard to believe that you'll never play with these guys again."

KIRSCHBAUM
CONTINUED FROM 6A

hands full on both sides of the court when she is in the game.

"She is great competition and a great chance to play against someone with experience," incoming Iowa freshman Kali Peschel said. "She wants the ball, and her aspect of going after it is something I can really learn from."

Kirschbaum devastated her own teammates as well. Given the number of UNI players in the league, she was able to show some of her teammates what she hopes to bring into the upcoming season.

"It's unfortunate that [the championship] was against us, but I'm happy for her," UNI red-shirt freshman Brooke Brown said. "She has improved in every aspect of her game. She'll be a good leader this year, and she has definitely worked on her outside shooting. She is also always rebounding."



Amber Kirschbaum jumps for a basket at the championship game of the Game Time League in North Liberty on Wednesday. The UNI junior scored 21 points for Vinton Merchants, which defeated Coralville Hy-Vee, 89-65. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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GAME TIME LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Logic's squad dominates



A closely guarded Sam Logic drives the ball to the hoop on Wednesday during the Game Time championship in North Liberty. Logic scored 11 points and had 8 assists for the Vinton Merchants, which defeated Coralville Hy-Vee, 89-65. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

By **TOM CLOS**
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Vinton Merchants/McCurry's polished off a dominant summer with an 89-65 whipping of Coralville Hy-Vee in the Game Time League championship at the North Liberty Recreation Center on Wednesday.

Northern Iowa junior forward Amber Kirschbaum led the champions with 21 points and 6 rebounds, including a perfect 7-for-7 performance from the free-throw line. Her fellow Panther teammate, freshman forward Jen Keitel, added a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Keitel, who was named league free-throw champion prior to the contest, asserted herself early on in the paint, at moments seeming unstoppable. She said that from an individual standpoint, everything went according to plan on Wednesday.

"I posted up as much as I could and crashed the boards hard for that ball," Keitel said. "It's the easiest 2 points in basketball."

The championship game may have been clad in purple and gold, but the summer was draped in Hawkeye colors as Iowa sophomore guard Sam Logic was named Game Time League MVP during a halftime ceremony.

MORE ONLINE

Visit dailyiowan.com for an exclusive slide show of Wednesday's Game Time League championship.

The Racine, Wis., native, who finished as the league leader in assists as well as second in points and rebounds per game, said she felt honored but noted that it's not a goal you set out to achieve in a team sport like basketball.

"It's a nice accolade, but you really don't play to get that," Logic said. "You play to work hard and get better. This is all about working on your game and helping your teammates out there."

SEE RECAP, 5A

Kirschbaum runs the paint store

Amber Kirschbaum caps her summer with a Game Time League championship and rebounding title.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

A dominate basketball team always has an inside presence. The Chicago Bulls had Dennis Rodman, the Lakers had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Shaquille O'Neal. Even the newly crowned NBA champions had Chris Bosh.

In Wednesday's Game Time League championship, the Vinton Merchants/McCurry's team had University of Northern Iowa junior-to-be forward Amber Kirschbaum dominating the paint in its 89-65 win.

"To play in a game [like the championship], it's huge to have a dominating post like Amber," star Iowa guard Sam Logic said. "Her rebounding gives us a lot of extra possessions."

In the championship game, Kirschbaum led all scorers with 21 points while shooting 7-of-13 from the field. She also added 6 rebounds.

Kirschbaum is very active around the paint, and this summer, she led the league with 11.6 rebounds per game. Her play allows her teammates to get more shots and also keeps the ball away from the opposing team. The 6-0 Kirschbaum has had to go up against numerous women who are taller than her, such as Iowa players Morgan Johnson and Bethany Doolittle — both of whom are at least 4 inches taller. She held her own, though, and learned much during the past six weeks.

"I feel I've improved my game a lot, definitely in the rebounding category," Kirschbaum said. "Boxing out a lot more people has given me a better advantage on the boards. I've improved a lot this summer."

She has not only improved on the boards, she's been able to work on her all-around game. Her offense has improved given that she was the force in the paint on both sides of the court. She averaged a double-double this season with 14 points per game in addition to her double-digit boards.

Another aspect of her game that improved this summer was her offensive awareness. Playing with an up-tempo point guard such as Logic has its benefits. The other four players around Logic have to always be conscious of where the ball is because they could get it at any minute.

"She definitely made me more aware on the court and to be ready for any pass," said Kirschbaum. "She has some really crazy passes, but they're amazing. She makes you be ready for anything."

Kirschbaum made her presence felt on opposing players who would constantly have their

SEE KIRSCHBAUM, 5A

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

West battles, but comes up short

Four state tournament appearances highlight the careers of West High's graduating players.

By **TOM GOLDHAMMER**
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After falling behind early in the quarterfinals of the state tournament, Iowa City West's baseball team proved its mettle against a stout West Des Moines Valley squad. They could've rolled over after the mammoth home run hit by Austin Stephens that put them down 6-0. But the Trojans showed why they deserved to play with the best teams in the state by battling the Tigers until the finish in a 10-5 loss.

A huge contributor to the momentum shift in the middle innings was the effort put forth by the senior class. Luke Crimmins, after opening the game at shortstop and playing solid defense at arguably the game's toughest position for four innings,



Iowa City West's Andy Topping is tagged out as he slides into home plate on Wednesday in Des Moines. The Trojans lost to the West Des Moines Valley Tigers, 10-5. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

was called upon to be the stop-gap that would permit West to claw their way back into the competition. The Trojans reduced the Valley lead to 6-5 by the end of the sixth inning.

The Tigers responded to West by putting their first three batters on base in the top of the sixth. A beautiful bunt single by Valley's nine-hitter Nate Meyer load-

ed the bases with no outs and set the table to have Valley regain control of the game, but Crimmins would have none of it.

With the final few grains of sand falling through the hourglass of Iowa City West's season, Crimmins found himself facing the top of a vaunted Valley order. A hit of any kind would most likely cancel any plans that

MORE ONLINE

Go to dailyiowan.com to see an exclusive photo slide show of Iowa City West's final game of 2012.

the Trojans had of hoisting their first-ever state baseball championship as again the bases were loaded with no outs.

But he accepted the challenge.

SEE WEST, 5A

West falls in baseball tourney

A West rally was not enough to move Trojans on in the State tournament on Wednesday.

By **TOM GOLDHAMMER**
thomas-goldhammer@uiowa.edu

The fifth-seed Iowa City West Trojans fell to the fourth-seeded West Des Moines Valley Tigers, 10-5, at Principal Park in Des Moines on Wednesday. The Tigers' five extra-base hits ultimately decided the contest.

A four-pitch walk leading off the game to Valley shortstop Nolan Lodden proved costly for Trojan starter Kellen Yoder. Yoder entered the game as an owner of one of the two sparkling 7-0 records on the Trojans pitching staff.

Lodden scored when the next batter, junior Tanner Hinkle, roped a double that squirted around in the left-field corner of Principal Park to give Valley a 2-0 lead.

Despite the shaky start, Yoder found a groove in the middle innings, rolling through the Tiger lineup at a rapid pace. He finished his day allowing 6 earned runs in 5 innings to go along with 7 strikeouts.

However, Valley's southpaw starter, senior Nate Marshall, consistently baffled the West bats. The lefty mixed speeds effectively, inducing the Trojan offense into numerous weakly hit balls.

SEE WEST RECAP, 5A

Tattoo artists Anne Marsh and Andrew Lanlindenboom work on a pair of clients inside Nemesis Tattoo on Monday. Iowa City, along with the nation as a whole, has seen a rise in acceptance and popularity of tattooing. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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Tattoo you & you

As tattoo popularity increases, local businesses find different ways to deal with employees' body art.

By **ELLE WIGNALL**
elle-wignall@uiowa.edu

Shonda Ryken was checking out, making friendly conversation with her cashier at the Coralville Costco, when she noticed his tattoo peeping out from under a sleeve.

"I just thought it was interesting that he was covering up his arm tattoos," said Ryken, 49. "And frankly, I think he thought that I was upset because I could see them, so he went to cover it up."

But it wasn't an issue for Ryken, an Iowa City resident and mother of four, who said she sees tattoos frequently among the younger generation.

"I don't think it's offensive; I actually think it's interesting," she said. "It must be a self-expressive component of somebody's personality."

With so many people inking their bodies, local businesses are finding a variety of ways to deal with tattoos. Businesses' approaches range from mandating employees to cover them up to celebrating their employees' unique tattoos.

Coralville Costco's warehouse manager David Pierce said the corporation's tattoo policy requires employees to cover their body art.

"We try to cover them up. That's our policy, period; we just try to cover them up," Pierce said. "Our employees are very understanding."

Other large business corporations, such as Hy-Vee, allow their individual branches to make their own employee tattoo policy, said Ruth Comer, assistant vice

president of media relations for Hy-Vee.

"We don't have a corporate policy on this," she said. "So it will be up to each individual store."

The store managers of the Waterfront and South First Avenue Hy-Vees in Iowa City declined to comment on their policies, and the North First Avenue's store manager was unavailable for comment.

Tattoos are becoming so prevalent in American culture that 36 percent, or slightly more than one in three, of Americans 18 to 25 has at least one, according to Pew Research data.

Matthew Cooper, the owner of Nemesis Tattoo Studios, 385 E. College St., said he thinks tattoos are becoming more popular on college campuses and in workplaces.

"It's definitely in the mainstream now," Cooper said.

Cooper said tattoos began to develop mainstream popularity in the late-80s, when more options became available.

"[There were] better artists, better inks, higher quality tattoos," Cooper said. "[It became] full custom instead of going in and being able to pick something off the wall, so there was more variety coming out."

At Nemesis, the Tigerhawk surges in popularity for athletes and students, and custom designs of butterflies, flowers, poetry, and feathers that turn into birds have become common choices among the inked.

SEE TATTOOS, 38

DESIGN BY ALICIA KRAMME

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.

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Check out this week's post on the D-eye) on arts blog at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

IOWA SUMMER WRITING FESTIVAL

Deep in the forest of fairy tales & myth

By LU SHEN
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Twenty-three years ago, when she was tired of her acting career in Los Angeles, "California girl" Sands Hall headed to Iowa City for the Writers' Workshop.

Since then, she has had her hands in writing, teaching, directing, editing, acting, playwriting, and music. Now, she is focusing on teaching at the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

Today, Hall will present "Into the Woods, Down to the Underworld" as the last Eleventh Hour lecture that is open to the public this summer at 11 a.m. in 101 Biology Building East.

She will address the strategies employed in fairy tales and myths and offer ways to unfold those ideas into fiction writing.

Hall, who teaches a course called Introduction to Myth and Fairy Tale at Franklin & Marshall College, said in many ways, fairy tales and myths cover some similar territory, and they also go in very different directions.

Hall said she noticed in fairy tales, there is always some literary writing about the protagonists going into the woods.

"They literally go into a forest, where things happen to them, and they learn something, and they get to come back to home," she said. "But it's that the journey into the woods that taught them something. They're not necessarily literal woods. There's a darkness there."

When it comes to myths, Hall agrees with the idea of a "hero's journey" brought up by Joseph Campbell — in order for someone to be considered a hero, he or she must descend to the end of the world in some way.

"If you look at mythology, you can sort of see although fairy tales often end happily, myths often

have far more difficult and open-ended endings," she said. "Often, the stories involve not just a single character but many characters around that character. So you can see the darkneses in under-world literally or some really dark territories."

Hall said no matter the outcome of the story, characters will travel into a dark place first.

"[Whatever we are trying to write], we always have to take our characters into the darkness," she said. "And usually they'd better have some wrongdoing, or some error, or something that they could do better. Then they bring that back to their world and then, you know, the end."

Since 1991, Hall has taught at the writing festival every year except for the summer 2010 session.

Peggy Houston, who started the Iowa Summer Writing Festival in 1987, said she hired Hall in 1991 because she had faith in her teaching abilities.

"We've been good friends for many years," Houston said. "I've just enjoyed what she has done for the program, because she's such a good teacher and a good writer. People give her very high recommendations."

Hall, who had been an actor for many years before pursuing an M.F.A. from the Writers' Workshop, said she is grateful for her acting career.

"For a long time, the acting forged forward, and the writing was kind of in the background," Hall said. "And the last few years being a professor forged way forward, and then my writing life has been extremely consistent. Because of the professing, I'm able to have a very steady schedule with my writing, too. The music is the thing that most suffers, and I love it so much. I love playing and performing."



Sands Hall will lecture at the last Eleventh Hour session open to the public this summer. (Contributed Photo)

Hall said she is amazed that she has been in Iowa City every summer because it's great way to see colleagues and friends, especially her old friends Jane Murphy and Mark Brookfield.

"They were very helpful to me when I moved to town; they were wonderful to me," she said. "So I always try to see them. It's really fun."

Murphy said seeing Hall's progression in the program has been a great experience.

"It's been so lovely to see her blossom as a writer and as a teacher so many years since then," said Murphy, who runs the Murphy-Brookfield Books bookstore with husband Brookfield.

"[Sands] is a very energetic and intensely focused woman," Murphy said. "She's such a creative spirit and has always been a writer."

Murphy believes that Hall's past will shape her in the future.

"She's a wonderful speaker," Murphy said. "Her dramatic background has really helped her in many different fields. So she's very good at her presentation."

Hall's presentation begins at 11 a.m.; it is open to the public.

It'll be Goony out Saturday

Fans of the 1985 film *The Goonies* are invited to bring their families and friends out to a free movie showing on MacBride lawn on Saturday.

The film is part of the Summer of the Arts Free Movie Series, continuing through Aug. 11 on Saturday evenings. The *Goonies* will be shown on the big screen around 8:30 p.m. or sundown.

Summer of the Arts Director Lisa Barnes said *The Goonies* is a Free Movie Series favorite.

"*The Goonies* was shown in 2006, and since that time, it's been one of the most requested movies," Barnes said. "It's extremely popular."

The Free Movie Series has attracted 200-400 community members to each showing.

- by Elle Wignall

Bluebird to host laughs

At 10 p.m. Friday, the Bluebird Diner will host Iowa City's only Friday night standup comedy showcase. The show costs \$5 and is restricted to people 21 years and older.

Local TV host Yale Cohn started the showcase after he realized that while there were comedy-show options in Iowa City, they didn't fall on weekends when people could easily go enjoy them.

"I've been in standup not terribly long, only about eight months," he said. "There's an open mike every Monday at the Yacht Club, there was for a while some stuff happening at Summit on Wednesdays. Those were off days. If only there was something on the weekend. So I asked myself, 'Where else can we do comedy, and where does it serve alcohol?'"

That's when the wheels started to turn to create the stand-up show at Bluebird. Cohn said he chose the venue after he learned Russell Jaffe had been doing readings at Bluebird.

"That's where I got the idea for Bluebird," he said. "My big motivation is creating this to bring more comedy to more people."

The showcase is held on the fourth Friday of each month. This month's lineup includes Colin Ryan, Tom Garland, Jake Vevea, and Bruce Jay. Cohn will host the event.

Though Cohn says it will be entertaining, audiences should not expect to have an epiphany on life.

"I have no illusions of comedy as anything other than a good laugh," he said. "I'm not going to pretend that this is any important thing. It's just comedy. It's frivolous. It's obscene. [The comedians] are pretty out there — it may or may not be for everybody, but everybody seems to like them."

- by Anna Theodosis

Uptown Bill's features movies

Uptown Bill's Coffee House will bring a Sizzling Summer Night to the Iowa City community tonight.

At 9 p.m., the coffeehouse will show a bike-in movie *Al Otro Lado (To The Other Side)*. The movie tells a story of music, drugs, illegal immigration, and dreams along the Mexican/U.S. border.

Tom Gilson, Uptown Bill's manager, said they chose all of the movies for Sizzling Summer Nights because they have lots of great music on them.

"The stories in the movies are

very different from each other," Gilson said. "But the common theme is the music."

Gilson said bicycling on a summer night is a great experience, and watching a bike-in can be great fun.

"Bike-in movies are the closest thing to drive-in movies you can find in Iowa City," he said.

The Sizzling Summer Night event will start at 6 p.m. today. Prior to the movie, there will be music performances and other entertainment. Uptown Bill's is located at 730 S. Dubuque St.. The movie is free.

- by Lu Shen

Writing Festival winds down

The 26th-annual Iowa Summer Writing Festival will draw to a close this week.

The last week of the event will end Friday. Festival program assistant Caryl Pagel said it was a successful year.

"We saw a huge range of people come through town," she said. "It seemed like everyone was liking their workshops."

The festival has a history of very positive responses from participants, and this year was no different, Pagel said.

"People are grateful for a week or weekend or summer to come write here in Iowa City," she said.

The workshops ranged in genres across the board of creative writing and lasted either a week or a weekend. Writers from all over the world came to experience Iowa City's great literary tradition and improve their own writing.

Almost as soon as the 26th festival ends, planning will begin for the 27th festival.

"It's very circular," Pagel said.

- by Elle Wignall

MOVIES | MUSIC | WORDS | FILM
DANCE | THEATER | LECTURES

weekend events

Today 7.26

MUSIC

- **Voices of Experience**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Party in the Park**, Mr. Variety and his music, 6:30 p.m., Oak Grove Park
- **Josh Sazon and Kate Thompson**, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Patches & Gretchen**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Jenny Dalton**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

WORDS

- **Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

FILM

- **Kids Dream Summer Film Series**, *Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked*, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall and Coral Ridge Mall
- **5/6 Movie**, *Hugo*, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Boy**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Bike-Movie**, *Al Otro Lado (To The Other Side)*, 9 p.m., Uptown Bill's

LECTURES

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Into the Woods, Down to the Underworld," Sands Hall, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m. p.m., Iowa City Public Library

- **Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- **Pepperwood Plaza Public Computer Access**, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Beadology Open Lab**, 4-8 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Sweet Corn Feed**, 5-7 p.m., Coralville Farmers' Market
- **Artvaark**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park
- **Summer Makeovers**, Beauty and Baking, 6 p.m., Waterfront Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront

Friday 7.27

WORDS

- **Book Babies**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Book Babies**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

THEATER

- **Legally Blonde**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Craft Camp**, Put a Bird on It, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Ul DeGowin Blood Drive**, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Chess Group**, 1-4 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Kids Printing Camp**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop

- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Parade of Apartments**, 3 p.m., Walden Place Retirement Residence, 2423 Walden
- **Iowa Children's Museum**, "Thanksgiving in July," 5-8 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Kimura Family Benefit**, 5:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson

Saturday 7.28

MUSIC

- **Drew Hayward & Angie Pierce Jennings**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Summer of Music: The Armouiraies**, 7 p.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave., Coralville

WORDS

- **Family Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library

THEATER

- **Legally Blonde**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Zumba**, 8:30 a.m., River Community Church, 3001 Muscatine
- **Backyard Abundance Educational Sessions**, 9 a.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **50-plus Singles Group**, 9:30 a.m.,

- Midtown Family Restaurant No. 2, 1069 Highway 1 W.
- **Knitters' Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Lace Earrings**, 10 a.m., Beadology Iowa
- **Fabric Collage**, 1 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Parade of Apartments**, 2 p.m., Walden Place Retirement Residence, 2423 Walden

Sunday 7.29

MUSIC

- **Summer of Music: The Armouiraies**, 10 a.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church

WORDS

- **Family Story Time**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

FILM

- **GLBT Movie Series**, *Let's Talk Inclusive*, 1 p.m., Senior Center

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Beadology Open Lab**, noon-5 p.m., Beadology Iowa

- **Open Chess Play for Kids**, 2-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Plum Grove Historic Garden Tours**, 2-4 p.m., Plum Grove Historical Site, 1030 Carroll
- **Parade of Apartments**, 6:45 p.m., Walden Place Retirement Residence

TRACKS FROM THE PAST

Appetite For Destruction

A lot can change in 25 years. Take Guns 'n' Roses, for example; the only original member still in the band is lead singer Axl Rose, who has spent the past quarter century devouring anything that came within 15 yards of his gaping maw.

But while the group sucks now (cough, *Chinese Democracy*, cough), it's worth noting that the band released one of the greatest albums of all time, *Appetite For Destruction*, 25 years ago this week.

Appetite For Destruction opens with the staccato guitar and guttural howl of "Welcome To The Jungle," which is now used as a go-to track for sporting events and has spawned dozens of covers (including a truly bizarre version by legendary R&B singer Etta James). From there, the record blazes through tracks about boozing ("Nightrain"), drugging ("Mr. Brownstone"), and

women — lots and lots of women. "Paradise City" and "Sweet Child O' Mine" are the most famous, but "Think About You" and "My Michelle" are arguably better; that could be because they haven't been oversaturated by classic rock radio, though.

Appetite For Destruction is raunchy, profane, and manic — it has the distinction of being one of the first albums to bear the Parental Advisory sticker — and therefore is the perfect embodiment of the 1980s hard-rock scene.

Turn it up, and try to forget *Chinese Democracy* ever existed.

by Seth Roberts

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Jennifer Hall
9pm - 19+ After 10pm

FRIDAY
Andra Suchy
6pm - All Ages
White Denim
10pm - 19+ After 10pm

SATURDAY
Randy Weeks
w/Erik Koskinen,
Douglas Kramer Nye,
Tim Krein
7pm - All Ages
Terris
10pm - 19+ After 10pm

SUNDAY
Pub Quiz
9pm - 21+ After 10pm

MONDAY
Open Mic w/J. Knight
8pm

TUESDAY
Glossary
9pm - 19+ After 10pm

WEDNESDAY
Lucky DeLuxe
w/Bobby Bunch
9pm - 19+ After 10pm

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TATTOOS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We take any customer, but we won't always do every tattoo," Cooper said. "We want to give out a positive vibe here, so we won't do basically negative tattoos, anything that's got a negative reaction on us or the other person or society in general."

With so many people getting tattooed, Cooper said he believes it is only going to become more difficult for business owners to avoid hiring employees with tattoos.

"I don't think many people really have a choice," he said. "Sure, you can try to tell somebody that they can't get a tattoo in the workplace or you don't want to hire that person because tattooing still does have somewhat of a negative image to a lot of people. But people are getting them, and there's no way around it. It's going to happen."

Several small businesses in Iowa City including the New Pioneer Food Co-op, Hamburg Inn, and G-Spot Hair Salon have adopted lenient tattoo policies.

At Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., tattooed employees are welcome and encouraged to express themselves through body art as long as they don't carry offensive messages.

"We like our employees to be able to express themselves," said Seth

Dudley, a manager at Hamburg Inn. "That's one of the ultimate forms of expression. It doesn't get more permanent than that."

He said he has never run into problems with customers being offended by employee tattoos.

"I think [customers] are more interested and want to know the story behind them or who did your work or stuff like that," he said. "And, you know, it's a good way for the customers to get to know their servers a little bit."

Every employee in G-Spot Hair Salon, 424 E. Jefferson St., has a tattoo of some sort, and many employees have full sleeve tattoos.

Hair stylist Jessie Jennings said she was unconcerned with the prospect of getting a job when she began getting tattoos that were visible.

"[It] didn't even cross my mind," she said. "I was 17."

Jennings said she held a position at Dillard's Department Store in Coral Ridge Mall before working at G-Spot, and even there, her tattoos were accepted.

"Working at a department store in the mall, I thought for sure they were going to have me cover my tattoos," Jennings said.

The employees of G-Spot said that tattoos spark conversation with their customers and with people from all walks of life.

"Hopefully, it will just become more and more normal, and it won't be an issue," Jennings said. "Kids will become less surprised by it; it won't be a big deal anymore, because it's really not. We aren't any different."

As the popularity of body art soars, Cooper stresses to all potential tattoo customers the importance of researching tattoo parlors before committing to ink.

"If you see a tattoo that's a nicely done tattoo, ask them where they got it; if you see a really bad tattoo, ask them where they got that," Cooper said. "Check around. Go to the tattoo shops, check out the vibe in the shops, see if it's comfortable to walk into, if it's clean, if the people are nice and friendly."

And health and safety cannot be stressed enough, he said.

"Safety is a big thing," he said. "If you go into a shop, it's going to be state licensed in Iowa, so it's going to be health-inspected. If you go into a house it's not — so, pretty easy way to get hepatitis or HIV."

As for community members such as Ryken, seeing tattoos in public will continue to be less and less surprising.

"We all self-express in many, many different ways, and I think tattoos are interesting," she said.

Beyond dumb blonde

New and seasoned actors of Coralville's City Circle Acting Company present the humorous high-energy musical *Legally Blonde*.

By **EMMA MCCLATCHEY**
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"Omigod you guys." The sorority-girl antics and fast-paced energy of *Legally Blonde the Musical* will fill the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts stage as a part of the City Circle Acting Company's summer programming.

The comedic musical will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. July 29.

The show is based on the popular film with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe, and Nell Benjamin. Stage manager Jason Arnold said this contemporary show differs greatly from some of the more traditional musicals City Circle has performed, such as *West Side Story* or *Guys and Dolls*.

"*Legally Blonde* is definitely a new American musical," he said. "It's not like your classic musical with the long songs and big orchestra with strings ... The humor is embedded in each song and in all of the dialogue, which makes it fun, though there are serious moments."

The production is directed by Brett Myers and stars young actors from all over Iowa City and

Coralville. Regina student Tyler Jensen, who plays Warner in the show, said he found *Legally Blonde* to be a relevant selection.

"It's a musical for our generation, and I think that makes it easy to connect with and accessible for a larger audience," he said. "It's just a very energetic and upbeat show that's very funny too."

Legally Blonde the Musical focuses on Elle Woods, a UCLA fashion major who follows a straying love to Harvard Law School in an effort to demonstrate her "seriousness." This starring role will be played by Victoria Vaughn, a recent Regina High graduate.

"Elle is obviously a very bubbly blond sorority girl who's kind of what everyone stereotypes as the dumb blonde," she said. "But the show kind of works to show that she's more than a dumb blond."

Vaughn said that although Elle wears a lot of pink while Vaughn prefers blue, she found she had a lot in common with her character.

"I am all about having friendships based on friendships like she does with her sorority girls and being true to myself and

always supporting other people, so I think that's a way I relate to Elle," she said.

West High graduate Hannah Rublaitus, who plays Elle's mentoring hairstylist Paulette, said she found Elle's situation to be relatable as well.

"Most of us are going into college, so we can relate to that," she said. "One of the easiest things was our costumes: pretty much our costume ladies said, 'Well, these people are your age, so can just go through your closet, and grab some things, and bring them over.'"

Jensen said the relationships forged between cast and crew are comparable with the bonds Elle develops with her friends in the story.

"We've come to be like a family," he said. "I've been performing with some of these people since I was 14, and I go to school with a lot of them, so it makes it even more fun that I'm close with a lot of people in the cast. We're a really young cast, too, but they're all stepping up into these roles, which makes it a really great experience."

Night Owl

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the bijou Movie Hotline: cinema 335-3041 Tickets @ University Box Office, IMU	BOY 8:00pm FREE for all UI students		
BO JAMES Burgers and Beers 118 E. Washington • 337-4703	Karaoke 9pm-1am	Burger Baskets \$3 BIG BEERS - No Cover	Burger Baskets \$3 BIG BEERS - No Cover
BROTHERS Est. 1967 BAR & GRILL 125 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City	MUG NIGHT \$1 Wells \$2 Calls with Mug	FAC \$3 For All \$3 Wings & Burgers	\$4 Premium Long Islands \$3 Bacardi Drinks
CACTUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA 245 S. Gilbert & 1921 Keokuk St.	11am-3pm: Burrito Sancho \$5.99 3pm-close: Burrito Sancho \$7.49/Marg. \$3.50 245 S. Gilbert & 1921 Keokuk St.	11am-3pm: Lunch Fajitas \$5.99 3pm-close: Fajitas Dinner \$9.99 245 S. Gilbert & 1921 Keokuk St.	11am-3pm: Enchilada De Mole \$5.99 3pm-close: Enchilada De Mole \$7.99 245 S. Gilbert & 1921 Keokuk St.
LUB CAR 122 Wright St. 351-9416	\$2 Dom. Bottles • All Day \$2.50 Bottles & Tall Boys • 4-6 \$2.25 Wells & Pints • 4-6 \$3.75 Jager Bombs • 7-close	\$2.75 19oz. Dom. Mugs • All Day \$2.50 Bottles & Tall Boys • 4-6 \$2.25 Wells & Pints • 4-6 \$4.25 All Bombs • 7-close	\$2 Wells • All Day \$2.50 Tall Boys • All Day \$2.50 Bites/TBoys & \$2.25 Wells/Pints • 4-6 \$2.75 19oz. Dom. Mugs • 7-close
THE DEADWOOD 6 S. Dubuque	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm \$3.25 All Bottles • 9-close FREE WiFi/Join us on FB	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm \$2.50 Pints Leini Reds • 9-close	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm Make it a Double for \$2 more • 9-close FREE WiFi/Join us on FB
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FALBO 457 S. Gilbert Iowa City BROS. PIZZERIA 337-9090	\$4 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out	\$4 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out	\$4 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out
Free-Movie Series Presented By: Knutson Construction & The Daily Iowan	JULY 28 THE GOONIES U of I Pentacrest, Sunset Rain Location: Macbride Auditorium	JULY 28 THE GOONIES U of I Pentacrest, Sunset Rain Location: Macbride Auditorium	JULY 28 THE GOONIES U of I Pentacrest, Sunset Rain Location: Macbride Auditorium



Touching down in America

By **LU SHEN**
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As the local community continues to reach out to the world, a group of professors and students have traveled from China to Iowa to experience what Iowa City has to offer.

Paul Donaldson, the coordinator of global outreach at Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road, first traveled to China with a college group in 1989. When he stayed in Wuhan, he became friends with the boy who cleaned his hotel room, and they have since kept in touch.

In 2003, Donaldson, who has been to China six times, returned to China to visit his "brother," and the door opened up for the China Exchange Program.

Since 2004, Parkview Church has sent teams every year to teach English-conversation classes for a month at the Huazhong University of Science and Technology in Wuhan.

In 2007, the Chinese university began sending groups of teachers and students to Iowa City to live in American homes, experience "real American life," and make friends with locals for a few weeks.

This year, a group of two professors and nine students flew to Iowa on July 18. Donaldson said the things they experience here are different from what the typical tourist sees.

"They have different experiences from that of the normal tourist," he said. "They get to stay at people's homes and see things such as the hospital. They get to make friends and build deep relationships [with Americans]."

Shenglin Xu, one of the Chinese

professors who traveled to Iowa, said that although he has traveled abroad many times, this trip is the first time he will stay with a local family and experience American life.

"It is just like home," Xu said, translated from Chinese. "The hostess is very warm and hospitable to us. It's a different place. People eat different food. It's interesting for us to know the other culture and then build a friendly relationship on a personal level."

He said he enjoys what the University of Iowa campus and Iowa City have to offer.

"[Iowa City] seems different from the cities in China," he said. "... life here looks more peaceful."

Xu said he found American people are straightforward; he can feel their sincerity when communicating.

Although he would prefer to eat rice, he asked to have an American-style breakfast with his host family.

"It's a precious chance to learn about American food and lifestyle," he said. "And [the breakfast] was really good."

Donaldson contended that Iowans don't know much about China and Chinese people, and he noted that American host families can learn more about the country and the culture through the experience of hosting Chinese people.

"I would say in general, the information that people have about China is old — like maybe China in the 1980s," he said. "If you don't go to China, you don't understand how the market economy has been involved to develop from Deng Xiaoping and Shenzhen to the rest of China and then issues about free-

dom of religion, freedom of ideas."

Hannah Foster, a volunteer for the group, said she is not unfamiliar with Chinese culture. She volunteers to tutor international students at the Dallas Baptist University, and she has many Chinese friends.

She will also teach English at an elementary school in Beijing next summer, so she believes it is a great chance to have fun and talk with the group.

"I'm studying to be an English as a second-language teacher, so it's good to talk to them," she said. "And I like them. They are nice people."

Donaldson said he believes it is hard for some Americans who have lived here for two generations to not be known as foreigners.

"We are a nation of people from other countries," he said. "If I go to China, I'm obviously a foreigner. So in that case, it's easier for people to say, 'You're not from here. Let me get to know you and offer you some hospitality.' But I could also have this situation: If you've lived here for two generations, and then I say, 'Are you from China?' Some people might get offended because they say, 'You just assumed that I'm not American because I don't look European.' So some people are afraid to ask somebody if they are from another country, because they might offend them."

But Donaldson said he believes many people are interested in getting to know other cultures and building bridges among people who have lived here for a while and people who have come here to study.

"Because we can have more fun when we share our food, our culture, and so on," he said.

Vegan gets a Trumpet

By **ELLE WIGNALL**
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In the Trumpet Blossom Café, plants and trinkets sit in the windows, a cozy couch in a corner asks to be read on, and the silverware comes wrapped in homemade cloth napkins.

"My grandma makes those napkins," said Katy Meyer, the owner of the café. "It just added this touch that I did not realize would be so impactful, and it's just so neat."

Meyer, 33, opened her vegan restaurant Trumpet Blossom Café on April 17, three months after the Red Avocado closed, on Jan. 22, and she hopes it provides a new option for vegan dining in the Iowa City community.

As one of the three co-owners of the Red Avocado, Meyer was sad to see it close but excited about the opportunity to create a new business in the old Hideaway Tavern & Grill venue at 310 E. Prentiss St.

"It's one of those things where it's heartening that people responded the way that they did," Meyer said. "For us, it gave us a lot of momentum to get this place open. The people who were upset about the old place closing, hopefully, they found it here."

Meyer brought connections she made and culinary skills she learned at the Red Avocado with her to Trumpet Blossom.

"There were farmers that I made relationships with at the old place that I continue to work with now," she said. "It's just amazing to see all the stuff that comes in."

The food at Trumpet Blossom is all vegan, meaning no animal products are used, and most of it comes organic from local area farmers.

"We get a lot of food right now from local farmers and then in the off-season we use some distributors," Meyers said. "We'd like to, you know, a year from now or a year and a half from now, when it's winter, we'd love to be using stuff that we've preserved as much as we can."

Meyer does most of the cooking and said she hopes there are options that every customer can enjoy on the menu, vegan or not.

"We try to make things really familiar and accessible because I do feel like the vegan aspect can be kind of a hurdle for people to begin with, so we want to make the plates that come out familiar," she said. "It's still food. It's just food."

Trumpet Blossom has an outdoor patio, a stage for live performances, and a bar to complement the dining experience.

"I feel like this space could lend itself well to wedding receptions, things like that," Meyer said. "So that's one of our goals for sure is to get people to see the possibilities of the place."

Iowa City resident Cyn-dy Bohnenkamp said the Trumpet Blossom was a great choice for a book club meeting with three other members earlier this month.

"I drive by there every night on my way home, and I just decided I wanted to try that," she said. "We thought it was great. Everybody had a great meal."

University of Iowa student and vegan Elise Goodmann was pleased with the variety of Trumpet Blossom's menu and its atmosphere.

"Everything I've had has been really delicious, and it's really great to see people who run a business who really care so much about it," she said. "I've eaten there more than a handful of times."

The café is welcoming for all occasions, Goodmann said.

"The Sunday brunch I love," she said. "And the cocktails are incredible. They always have drink specials that are really just out of this world."

Meyer looks forward to serving her creations to new customers as business continues to grow.

"It's the kind of food I enjoy cooking, and it is nice for people who are vegetarian or vegan to come here and be able to order anything off the menu," Meyer said. "But I also hope that it speaks to everyone who enjoys good food."

The Iowa City Area's Entertainment and Specials

Look for it on The Daily Iowan Mobile App and at dailyiowan.com



WHO-O-O	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
UGLY'S SALOON 210 N. Linn St. next to Hamburg Inn	\$5.50 Domestic Pitchers \$2 Domestic Pints	\$4.25 All Bomb Drinks \$3.75 Shot Wheel \$3 Domestic Steins	\$2.50 Domestic Pints & Well Drinks
BROUGHT TO YOU BY JAM SOMERSET AMPHITHEATER MUSIC & EVENT CENTER	SOUND TOWN Music & Camping Festival Fri & Sat, July 27-28 get more info at soundtownfest.com	SOUND TOWN Music & Camping Festival Fri & Sat, July 27-28 get more info at soundtownfest.com	SOUND TOWN Music & Camping Festival Fri & Sat, July 27-28 get more info at soundtownfest.com
50th Anniversary 120 E Burlington 351-9529	Jennifer Hall 9pm - 19+ After 10pm Happy Hour Mon-Fri 2-6pm: \$4 Pitchers PBR, \$4 Burger Baskets	Andra Suchy 6pm - All Ages White Denim 10pm - 19+ After 10pm Happy Hour Mon-Fri 2-6pm: \$4 Pitchers PBR, \$4 Burger Baskets	Randy Weeks w/Erik Koskinen, Douglas Nye, Tim Krein All Ages Terris 10pm - 19+ After 10pm
MOONRAKERS 126 E. Washington St. • Iowa City 319-887-1909	\$6 Fish N Chips/\$8 Fish Taco Happy Hour 3-6pm & 9-11pm www.onetwentysix.net	Happy Hour 3-6pm & 9-11pm \$6 Fish N Chips during Happy Hour www.onetwentysix.net	HAPPY HOUR 3-6pm & 9-11pm www.onetwentysix.net
THE NICKELODEON Hwy 6 W., Coralville • 356-6903	\$6 Burger Baskets • 5-8pm Meatloaf Dinner • 11-2pm & 5-9pm Karaoke • 9pm 2nd St., Coralville • 356-6903	\$1 OFF Appetizers • 5-8pm Steak & Fish Fry • 11-2pm & 5-9pm 2nd St., Coralville • 356-6903	BBQ Ribs 11am-? 2nd St., Coralville • 356-6903
OKOBOJI GRILL 1857 Lower Muscatine Rd., IC 248-1155	Happy Hour 3pm-7pm Half-Off All Beer and Well Drinks \$4 Long Island Iced Teas: Original, Raspberry, Mango & Peach	Happy Hour 3pm-7pm Half-Off All Beer and Well Drinks \$3 12oz. Mugaritas, \$4 20oz. Megaritas: Lime, Strawberry, Raspberry, Bananaberry, Peach & Mango	Happy Hour 3pm-7pm Half-Off All Beer and Well Drinks \$3 12oz. Mugaritas, \$4 20oz. Megaritas: Lime, Strawberry, Raspberry, Bananaberry, Peach & Mango
BREW WORKS PUBLIC HOUSE 525 S Gilbert St. • IC • 337-3422	GUEST BEER NIGHT 5:30-close Tapping A Great Beer Every Thursday	FLIGHT NIGHT 7-close Pick Any 5 Beers For \$5	All Day "YES WE CAN" \$2 Cans
OLD CHICAGO 75 2nd St. Coralville 248-1220	BUCKET NIGHT - ALL DAY \$12 Dom. Bucket \$16 Corona Bucket \$17 Microbrew and Import Bucket	\$2.75 & \$3.50 HAPPY HOUR FOOD 3-6pm & 10pm-midnight	\$2.75 & \$3.50 HAPPY HOUR FOOD 10pm-midnight
215 E. Washington Downtown Iowa City 319-354-7074	HAPPY HOUR 5:30-7:30pm \$4 Big Girls \$4 Bombs	HAPPY HOUR 5:30-7:30pm \$4 Big Girl Margaritas	HAPPY HOUR 5:30-7:30pm \$3 Stoli & Three Olives Vodka \$5 Doubles
2500 Corridor Way Across from Bed Bath & Beyond Coralville 319-625-2221	HAPPY HOUR 3-7pm \$4 Big Girls \$4 Bombs	HAPPY HOUR 3-7pm \$4 Big Girl Margaritas	HAPPY HOUR 3-7pm \$3 Stoli & Three Olives Vodka \$5 Doubles
819 S. 1st Ave. Iowa City 337-7275	PINT NIGHT 5pm - Close: Buy A Glass & Get 75¢ OFF Any Pint 5pm - 10pm: \$1 Off Wraps	5pm - Close: \$5.75 Dom. Pitchers 5pm - 10pm: Steak Special	\$3.50 Pints of Fat Tire
Wine tavern & eatery 330 E. Prentiss, Iowa City 39 2nd St., Coralville	\$6.99 French Dip Happy Hour 3-7pm	\$7.49 Fish & Chips Happy Hour 3-7pm	\$6.99 Philly Cheese Steak Happy Hour 3-7pm

Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784



11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that begins with **AD#** or any ad that requires payment, please check them out before responding. **DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

Advertise for potential employees in *The Daily Iowan*

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HUGE FURNITURE SALE!!!
Friday, July 27: 5-9
Saturday, July 28: 9-5
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Email: tinydites@gmail.com for more information.
Get your specialty registered before someone else.

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Allowable expenses paid. Thanks.

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\$11/hr
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Bring 2 forms of ID & must be 16 or older

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PROGRAM COORDINATORS \$12.25-\$14
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Seeking friendly and professional candidates to assist customers with their financial needs. Two (2) years cash handling and customer service experience is strongly desired. Current openings in Iowa City, North Liberty and Coralville. View our company website for hours and benefits.

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EOE/Member FDIC

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www.sui.org
EOE

Residential/Hourly Facilitator

Reach For Your Potential, a non-profit agency that provides residential and hourly services to adults with disabilities, is now accepting resumes for the **Residential/Hourly Facilitator** positions.
Duties include providing services to adults with disabilities in a community setting, writing quarterly reports, attending appointments, and more. This is a FT position with benefits offered after 90 days of employment, starting wage is \$10.25-\$11.25 depending on location assignment. Must be a driver and available to work 3-10pm and weekends.

Please send resume to Jessica.perone@reachforyourpotential.org.

For more information on RFYP, visit our website at www.Reachforyourpotential.org

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to provide training to new employees from a syllabus/curriculum (which is provided for you); processing applications; scheduling and conducting employee interviews. Successful applicant will be highly organized with strong verbal and written communication skills; positive/outgoing personality; proficient in basic Microsoft Outlook, Word and Excel. Educational and work related experience preferred. Must possess strong desire to improve the lives of children and adults with disabilities and their families. Basic hours are 11:30am-4:30pm Monday-Friday. Must be available for two evenings monthly; potential to lead to full-time position. AA/EOE employer. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to: The Arc of Southeast Iowa Attn: Liz Byram 2620 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, IA 52240 or email to: lizbyram@arcsei.org

WANT A JOB WITH FLEXIBILITY?

We are looking for dependable, caring individuals to provide rewarding, in-home care for the elderly. Get paid to prepare meals, go shopping, do light housekeeping, and provide personal care. Flexible hours available- MUST be available to work one weekend/month. Staff are required to be 18 or older; have a clean background check; valid driver's license and a registered/insured vehicle. For immediate consideration, contact via phone or email: **Comfort Keepers (319)354-0285** coralville@comfortkeepers.com Each office independently owned and operated.

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Signs That Your Life Might Be a Movie:

- Your computer has really obvious displays like "Virus Uploading!!!" or "Secret Files!!!"
- You have a landline telephone. Maybe even a rotary one.
- Some evil real-estate developer is trying to buy out your house/church/community center, and it looks like you have no choice but to sell ... unless something unexpected and crazy happens.
- You rarely go to the bathroom, but when you do, you're constantly startled when you see a figure in the mirror. However, it always turns out to be someone harmless. (Or are they?)
- You're a member of a ragtag group of misfits, but with a little practice and some good montage music, you've got a real shot to make it to the finals and upset the reigning champs (who are MEAN).
- You can't shake the very specific feeling that you're being watched by people munching popcorn.
- You develop a noticeable, fake sounding cough—and then you die shortly thereafter.
- You can't drive to work without getting involved in a high-speed chase, and your tires squeal like a banshee at any speed.
- Every time you make a mistake, someone yells "cut!" and explains to you what you did wrong and how to fix it.
- You're very rarely bored.

- WILL HARTMAN thinks he's seen this one before.

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www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

4	6	2	3	1	7	5	8	9
7	5	1	4	9	8	2	3	6
8	3	9	6	5	2	1	4	7
1	4	6	5	7	3	9	2	8
2	7	3	1	8	9	6	5	4
5	9	8	2	6	4	3	7	1
6	1	4	7	2	5	8	9	3
3	8	5	9	4	1	7	6	2
9	2	7	8	3	6	4	1	5

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY MEV

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

- Kids Dream Summer Film Series**, *Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked*, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall and Coral Ridge Mall
- Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Into the Woods, Down to the Underworld," Sands Hall, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- 5/6 Movie, Hugo**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- Pepperwood Plaza Public Computer Access**, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation
- Voices of Experience**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Beadology Open Lab**, 4-8 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E.

- Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
- Washington**
 - Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
 - Sweet Corn Feed**, 5-7 p.m., Coralville Farmers' Market
 - Artvaark**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park
 - Summer Makeovers**, Beauty and Baking, 6 p.m., Waterfront Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
 - Party in the Park**, Mr. Variety and his music, 6:30-8 p.m., Oak Grove Park
 - Josh Sazon and Kate Thompson**, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
 - Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - Patches & Gretchen**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's
 - Boy**, 8 p.m., Bijou
 - Jenny Dalton**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's
 - Bike-Movie, Al Otro Lado (To the Other Side)**, 9 p.m., Uptown Bill's
 - Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Postcards from Earth's Whisper, International Writing Program, authors tour Southeast Asia
- 1:15** Writing in Motion: A Nation Divided, eight international writers travel to the United States
- 2** Java Blend, Firesale at the Java House, March 2
- 3** Book Fest 2012, Author Zach Wahls presentation, July 14
- 4:30** Postcards from Earth's Whisper, International Writing Program, authors tour Southeast Asia
- 5:15** Writing in Motion: A Nation Divided, eight international

- writers travel to the United States
- 6** Book Fest 2012, Author Ridley Pearson presentation, July 14
- 7** Java Blend, Firesale at the Java House, March 2
- 8** Book Fest 2012, Author Zach Wahls presentation, July 14
- 9:30** Postcards from Earth's Whisper, International Writing Program, authors tour Southeast Asia
- 10:15** Writing in Motion: A Nation Divided, eight international writers travel to the United States
- 11** Java Blend, Firesale at the Java House, March 2

horoscopes

Thursday, July 26
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You won't need to be aggressive to get your way. Doing your part to make things happen is all that's required. The interest you show in someone will be reciprocated. Network, socialize, and enjoy people who share your humor and interests.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't allow situations to fester or emotional matters to be drawn out. Take care of a problem before it has the chance to develop into a full-fledged disagreement. Focus on creative solutions that will ease stress for everyone involved.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Consider the difference between the way you do things and the way others approach similar situations. A change of plans will help you get back on track and renew some of the interest someone used to have in you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You will attract a lot of attention. Don't give anyone reason to point out your shortcomings or damage your reputation. Focus on creative projects that allow you to show off. An older or younger person will add to your responsibilities.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Spread your talent around. Offer help, suggestions, and experience, but don't argue with someone you are connected to personally or emotionally. Creative changes at home or in the
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't allow someone from your past to ruin your day. Focus on the here and now and what's ahead in the future. Living in the past will only hold you back. Someone quite different from you will catch your interest.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Consider all your interests and the places you want visit, and you will come up with an educational and fun plan that will lead to newfound friends and potential partnerships. Live, love, and laugh, and enjoy whatever comes your way.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Emotions will surface. Finding out where you stand may not be what you want to hear initially, but in the end, you will discover you are the beneficiary of something much bigger and better. Share ideas with someone you respect.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Check out all your options, but go for the one that promises to put the most cash in your hands. A partnership that offers equality and strength will help you push your way to the top, personally and professionally. Love is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Impulse is the enemy. Listen carefully to what others say, and keep close tabs on the people you are in partnership with both personally and professionally. Take an unexpected approach to what you do, and you will confuse your competition.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Emotional matters will lead to confusion. If something doesn't seem right, ask questions until you get an answer. A relationship will become better once you've established how to allocate responsibilities. Strive for equality.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Handle your personal paperwork and finances in an unorthodox manner to end up with additional funds. An opportunity to pick up secret information will help you make a decision that can help you advance. Don't mix business with pleasure.

AT THE FAIR



Two girls enjoy a carnival ride at the Johnson County Fair on Tuesday. The fair will run through today, featuring food, contests, and entertainment. (UI Summer Journalism Workshop/Itzel Dimas)

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0621

Note: Parts of six answers have been entered in the grid for you.

- Across**
- 1 Hi hi
 - 6 Federal org. issuing standards
 - 9 One begins "The king shall joy in thy strength"
 - 14 Big-time
 - 15 Passes for a flick, say
 - 16 "So sad"
 - 17 City in Arkansas or county in Missouri
 - 18 Standard golf outing
 - 20 Jingle-janglers
 - 21 "Dawson's Creek" girl
 - 22 Dramatic confession
 - 23 Hebrew month
 - 25 Monster
 - 26 Greeting often made just before asking for something
 - 29 Literally, "great king"
 - 33 Align
 - 34 J.D. holder
 - 35 S.A. land
 - 36 Make
 - 37 Macho he's not
 - 39 One being put to sleep?
 - 40 Bygone travel option, informally
 - 41 U.S.P.S. deliveries
 - 42 Badgerlike
 - 44 Mosaic squares
 - 46 Appeals to the masses?
 - 47 A long time
 - 48 Say sexily
 - 49 It's full of diamonds

- 52 Fish whose name comes from the Old English for "spear"
- 53 Autograph collecting aid, for short
- 57 Heinz offering
- 59 Weird Al Yankovic specialty
- 60 Dungeon gear
- 61 Do a background check on
- 62 1956 million-selling album
- 63 Cleveland Browns fans
- 64 Jupiter's domain, in myth
- 65 Heed the adage "When in Rome ..."

- Down**
- 1 Running
 - 2 Veg out
 - 3 Any of the singers of the 1973 hit "Love Train"
 - 4 Apocalyptic figures
 - 5 Flood beater
 - 6 A Kennedy
 - 7 Subatomic particle
 - 8 Rose
 - 9 Play
 - 10 Postgame ritual
 - 11 Sed quencher
 - 12 Periscope part
 - 13 Lead-in to care
 - 19 A dystopian novel
 - 21 1980s-'90s police drama
 - 24 TV/radio host
 - 25 Bay filler

- Puzzle by Caleb Emmons
- 26 Cloud producer, informally
 - 27 Clear
 - 28 Mongolian dwellings
 - 29 En
 - 30 Scrub
 - 31 Author of "The Dead"
 - 32 Burn soothers
 - 38 Some tax shelters, for short
 - 39 Like Jack Benny, as he always said
 - 41 Like worms
 - 43 Non-std.
 - 45 Adage
 - 48 Sickly white
 - 49 All fired up
 - 50 avis
 - 51 Balloon
 - 52 Many a Comicon attendee
 - 54 Edison's middle name
 - 55 Pass over
 - 56 Bridge hand
 - 58 Some R.N. setups
 - 59 Imp's ammo

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