Contestants race to finish their bucket of wings during a contest at the Johnson County Fair. Among the contests and competitions, the weeklong fair plays host to carnival rides, 4-H animal exhibitions, and other entertainment. Rick Ledesma from Jones and Co. Carnival said the hot weather had affected the fair’s turnout during especially hot periods of the day. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin) Exclusive slideshow at dailyiowan.com.

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Trek.

Flames linger at the Iowa City Landfill on May 29. Now covered in clay, the site was still providing information about the fire and what happened. Rigel Scott, TIF Director and a cofounder of AgriSol.

Drought affects local businesses, landscapes

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This summer marked the first time in 15 years the walkway has been ren-

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UI renewes contract with Anheuser-Busch

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The contract allows the Tigerhawk logo to share space on products with the Anheuser-Busch logo as long as the phrase “Re-

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Supervisors ponder rural sirens

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed placing emergency sirens in rural areas on Thursday.

Supervisors stressed the importance of outdoor warning sirens to allow residents in rural Johnson County to be notified of emergency situations.

The decision to install sirens was made by the Johnson County Emergency Management Department, to ensure public safety in rural areas.

Dave Wilson, coordinator of the Johnson County Emergency Management Department, noted that six more sirens have been installed, bringing the total number of sirens in Johnson County to 56.

Wilson explained that Johnson County's emergency management system is unique because all sirens are activated from one location, ensuring high-density coverage in rural areas.

All residents are encouraged to participate in the Johnson County Fair, where the Emergency Management Department is holding drawings for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radios.

The department also offers a reimbursement program for residents who purchase weather radios.

In other news, the Johnson County local food-policy council is up and running.

The council consists of 15 members with interests ranging from food safety to development and housing. The panel was created to develop a set of goals for the local food system and methods for promoting rural and local businesses.

Jason Grimm, a member of the food council, said the group has met three times since the first meeting in May.

Kate Edwards, the head of the panel and owner of Wild Woods farm in Solon, said the supervisors' recognition of local food as a hot topic is exciting.

She said the council has been talking a lot about values in the meetings.

“We're looking to have a healthy system that promotes community, people, access and environment,” she said.

The council is discussing the importance of a system that is fair to farmers.

She talked about the personal experience of starting a Community Supported Agriculture farm on one acre of land. Edwards said she feeds 32 families each week.

The University of Iowa Research Foundation announced Thursday that Zev Sunleaf will head the foundation beginning Aug. 1.

Sunleaf will oversee the University of Iowa's technology transfer office and work with local, regional, and state business leaders to effectively market startup and new technology. He will report to the president for the release. Sunleaf will report to the new president for Personnel and Economic Development.

Sunleaf was previously the vice president of California based Goodyear Inc. and Safari Inc., and was a graduate of the UI.

UI clinic gets more funding

The University of Iowa announced Thursday that the UI Child Health Specialty Clinics will receive another year of funding for a project designed to improve the health and quality of life for low-income families.

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Flip-flops in Summer

Our closing remarks

The Editorial Board weighs in on a few issues not to be forgotten in the upcoming weeks.

Biking, camping, and good times

RAGBRAI is truly a great event to have here in Iowa, as well as the organization and its riders do, but the best.

A rider on a high wheel bike makes his way out of Jackson, Iowa, on Tuesday. RAGBRAI riders all week long and most notably, once the riders reach Thursday's final destination of Cedar Rapids, participants will be able to attend a concert presented by the Counting Crows.

The best.

— "John Neff"

Healthcare

These days there is a lot of talk about improving healthcare. It’s time for citizens who want to own guns will not be denied a gun.

Gun laws need revision

When uninsured Iowans can’t pay their medical emergency room.

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Iowa is a major undertaking that will ensure all Iowans get more doctors (HF 2458).

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event is awesome, but it has its drawbacks.

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Stormy Thursday

Lightning strikes behind the Old Capitol at around 1 a.m. Thursday. The storm came as a small break from consistently dry weather. The last statewide rainfall occurred on May 31. On Thursday, Gov. Terry Branstad issued a disaster emergency proclamation that will help Iowa farmers affected by the ongoing Midwestern drought. The lack of substantial rain this season has affected the Iowa River level and the price of food and crops. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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Council approves giving Moen project air rights

The Iowa City City Council will consider an ordinance vacating and conveying air rights within the public right of way located adjacent to the property at 114 S. Dubuque St.

Construction of developer Marc Moen’s 14-story mixed-use commercial building is scheduled to start in that location next month.

According to the proposal, approval of the ordinance would allow Moen to “acquire rights starting at approximately 16 feet, 8 inches above grade for a 4-foot by 44-foot section of public right of way in [the Pedestrian Mall] that extends along the west property line of the subject property and a 4-foot by 56-foot section of public right of way in Blackhawk Park that extends along the north property line of the subject property.”

The councilors voted in its last meeting, July 10, to go ahead with approving the increment financing for the building despite a city petition gathering more than enough signatures to call for a public vote on the matter. The City Council initially voted on April 3 to approve the TIF for the building.

The councilors will vote on the third consideration and likely adopt the ordinance during its next meeting, July 31.

— by Kristen East

Council OKs track siding

The City Council held a special meeting Thursday afternoon to approve a track-construction agreement with the Iowa Interstate Railroad. Approving the agreement allowed the city to both save money and keep the completion of the Peterson Contractors project on schedule, according to city memorandum dated July 25.

The resolution was necessary in order to secure work by the Iowa Interstate surfacing crew before they left the Iowa City area at the end of this week, according to the city’s proposal. The crew was not scheduled to be back in the area until November 2012.

The agreement will save the city $2,500 per day and will ensure that the completion of the Peterson Contractors project isn’t delayed.

Councilors awarded the contract to Peterson Contractors Inc. of Reinbeck, Iowa, on May 1 to construct the railroad sidings and spur lines at the Iowa City Industrial Campus. The installation of these connections is estimated to cost roughly $427,000, according to city documents.

— by Kristen East

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The Telluride is a housing community at the University of Iowa. The Telluride offers a variety of one-bedroom apartments and one-bedroom basement lofts. The community is located near the University of Iowa campus, and offers features such as full kitchens, private bathrooms, and washer and dryer connections. The Telluride also offers amenities such as a community room, fitness center, and outdoor space. The community is managed by Mediacom, who offers high-speed internet and a special off-campus offer to residents. The Telluride is located in downtown Iowa City, near the University of Iowa campus and other attractions. The community is designed for university students and offers convenient access to campus and the surrounding area.
CHICKENS CONTINUED FROM 1

There is no doubt some violations are likely to occur; therefore, it is essential that officials formulate standards for keeping back-yard chickens and adopt an attitude to ensure accountability, avoid multitude of complaints, and to protect a neighbor’s right to the enjoyment of their property. Marcus wrote that in his town last adressed admonishing the zoning code to allow for urban chickens a few years ago. According to a 2009 memorandum, the Department of Housing and Inspection recommended council members not amend the ordinance.

A petition circulated by 32 residents in the Cedar City group in favor of legalizing urban chickens—gathered nearly 1,000 signatures from local residents in support of the ordinance. The petition was presented to the city council on July 10.

Iowa City resident Shane Schaefer, 25, started the petition earlier this year.

Iowa City residents are not the only ones to benefit Cedar Rapids and Ames allow back-yard chickens.

Cedar Rapids officials amended the municipal code in 2010 to allow for backyard chickens in residential areas. According to the city memorandum, the animal-control director in Cedar Rapids has seen relatively few issues with urban chickens.

There are approximately two to three complaints each month about small, noise, or disorderly property, the memorandum said. Additionally, Cedar Rapids officials have impounded four chickens because the owner did not have a permit, and they have impounded 10 to 15 stray chickens.

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moving in,” said Liz Christiansen, the director of the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability.

Along with cheaper, secondhand alterations on household furnishings for apartments, the initiative also aims to benefit low-income families and any other residents looking for great deals on household items. The event—which takes place in the Chaucer Bean parking ramp—also serves as an important fundraising opportunity for the 32 local nonprofit environmental and advocacy groups whose members will staff the event to divide the profits of the sale.

“We will be helping with the distribution of all the donations, whether it’s checking items in and out, or helping people carry their purchases to their car, or anything else,” said Ashley Waltz, volunteer coordinator with Habitat for Humanity. “We also are a great fundraiser, and we reserve part of the proceeds, which helps with our projects throughout the year.”

Since it began in 2007, the annual event serves as a benefit to the city not only for its waste reduction and sustainability attributes, but also for the opportunity it provides for building partnerships with the dozens of community groups involved.

Landfill officials say any amount of material that can be diverted from ending up in the Landfill is preferable, and that even prevent unexpected problems from occurring down the line.

“Waste reduction keeps things out of the Landfill, and if we don’t have things ending up in the Landfill that don’t need to be there, then less things like the Landfill fire can happen,” said Jennifer Jordan, the Iowa City Landfill recycling coordinator.

Volunteers will be on hand to inspect and help unload all reusable items, they will be looking for usable furniture, appliances, books, non-perishable foods, and electronics.

While the event will only run for nine days, July 25-28, the organizers stress that during the rest of the year there are also plenty of places and businesses offering secondhand items in which people can purchase or donate their reusable materials.

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• Lessons in food production, attitude
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By R.B. FALLSTROM

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David Freese and Matt Carpenter each had three of the Cardinals’ season-high 18 hits.

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AssoCIATEd Press

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Amazing, but true (not but true)...

- One of every 4 Americans is actually Canadian (or sympathizes with them).
- 88 percent of ducks migrate across the United States.
- Millen's Peruvian fast started out as a recipe for the cocktail sauce and just kind of stuck.
- Most people have been born in places other than all other states combined.
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Games celebrate transplants

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By TOM CLOS

When someone receives an organ, restrictions are usually put on their participation in sports. But for some recipients, the restrictions are likely out of the question, especially for the most intense ones, as well as any sort of strenuous physical activity the body may encounter.

But what if there was a place where there were no limitations? A place where organ recipients can celebrate their second chance at life by going for the gold?

Well, there is. The Transplant Games of America were started as a way to spread the word about organ donation and how it saves many lives each year. Held every other year, the 2012 event will take place in Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28-31.

Team Iowa will send 21 athletes to the Transplant Games since 2004, after then-20-month-old son one of his kidneys.

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**Hawkeyes talk to 1 Lion**

Kirk Ferentz has been in contact with a Penn State player about a possible transfer, Iowa officials said. Big Ten schools outlined their policies on Nittany Lion transfers at the conference’s media day.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

CHICAGO — Bill O’Brien com-
pared the past few days to “NFL free-
agency, without the rules.”

So it makes sense that Kirk Fer-
entz, with his background in the pro-
fessional league, would be one of the
Nittany Lion recruiters.

O’Brien, the first-year Penn State head coach, told ESPN Radio on Wednesday morning that Ferentz was one of a handful of coaches who had contacted him about potential interest in a player. Penn State player-
ers and commitments became free to transfer anywhere in the country as part of NCAA sanctions levied against the school on Monday.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta confirmed the Hawkeyes had been in contact with one Penn State player on the league’s media day on Wednesday.

“Bill has approached by one of the student-athletes, and Kirk called [O’Brien] and said, ‘Hey, I just want you to be aware of this,’” Barta said. “We’re not going to be aggressively recruiting, but we will take the call and see where it goes from there.”

Barta said to his knowledge, no Iowa coach had been to State Col-
lege, Pa., to visit the player. He said it was a player the Hawkeyes “had a relationship with prior” to the suc-
currence.

Ferentz said the team was ap-
proaching with caution.

“What’s going on in that regard is extremely complex and confusing, so probably the best path for anybody is to make sure they’re in compliance,” he said. “You handle it in whatever way you feel is appropriate. I think a lot of people are taking a lot of ap-
proaches to it. I’m really comfortable with the approach we’re taking right now.”

Those different approaches were on display at Big Ten media day. A few coaches announced they are not interested in recruiting any Penn State players. Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema cited a bond among conference teams.

“I’ve made the decision as a head coach that we will not recruit to any Penn State players,” he said. “I think one of the things I’ve loved and appreciated about this conference is there is a genuine re-
spect for every team in the league, and that you are a Big Ten brother.”

Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzger-
ald had similar thoughts.

“There may be free agency created by rules and regulations, but we’re not going to be a part of it,” he said. “I believe there are certain things we’re going to do and stand for as a program, and this is one of those types of decisions.”

That was in contrast to Illinois coach Tim Beckman, who admit-
ted eight Illini assistant coaches traveled to State College this week to meet with Nittany Lion players. The coaches set up on the nike-air of campus and met with interested players.

Beckman declined to say whether any had decided to transfer to Illinois.

Beckman said Illinois’ compliance officer sent a list to Penn State of the players the Illini would contact. He said the school had followed NCAA rules and even made sure to techni-
cally stay off the Penn State campus.

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**Big Ten coaches speak**

Every Big Ten coach spoke about his team at Big Ten Media Day on Thursday.

By MOLLY IRENE OLSTEAD

CHICAGO — Illinois head coach Tim Beckman

• Beckman enters his first year with the Illini, becoming the 23rd head coach in school history.

• Beckman said he plans to run a dual-threat offense, often playing two running backs and sometimes two quarterbacks at once. He hinted the team’s offensive strategy will be run-
based, which would require support on the offensive line from Dwayne Young and Josh Ferguson for leading rusher Na-
thane Fidaihusha.

• Beckman said the QL posi-
tion is still open for competition, but Scheelhaase is currently the best option.

**Iowa — head coach Kirk Ferentz**

• Ferentz, entering his 14th season with the Hawkeyes, is now has the longest tenure among Big Ten coaches.

• Ferentz said incoming fresh-
man running back Greg Gar-
men, who was charged in early June with possession of mari-
juana, will not be suspended. Ferentz said the running-back position is “wide open,” and it’s very likely either Garman or fel-
low incoming freshman Brandon Hill will see playing time there.

**Indiana — head coach Kevin Wilson**

• Wilson ended the 2011 season with a 3-11 record — something Wilson said makes him “personally embarrassed.”

**4 with Hawk ties at Olympics**

Four current or
former Hawk-
eye athletes will com-
pete for her
or his coun-
try in the
Olympics, which officially
begin today with the
Opening
Ceremonies.

Dragos Apa
cia (Rom-
ania) — Swimming and
Diving

The sole male repre-
sentative the Black and
Gold in London, Dragos
represents his Eastern
European na-
tion in the 100 breast-
stroke — an event in
which he still holds the
Iowa school record — on
July 28.

Heather Arsceth (Mar-
itimes) — Swimming and
Diving

The only current
Hawkeye will also be
the only athlete in the
water for the small Al-

drican island of Mauri-

tius. She was part of
the school-record 200
freestyle relay at the
Big Ten championship
held in Iowa City this
past season. Arsceth will
swim for her nation in
the 200-meter freestyle
on July 30.

Kinlee Alexander (St.
Vincent and the Gren-
ada) — Track and
Field

One of three ath-
letes representing the
Caribbean nation of St.
Vincent and the Gren-
dades, Alexander will
compete in her second
Olympics in the 400
meters. The only Hawk-

eye in history to earn
All-America status in
four of her NCAA indoor
and outdoor seasons in
the same event, Alexan-

der will begin her quest
for a medal on Aug. 5.

Digne Hokur (Burundi) — Track and
Field

Hokur competed in her first Olympic in
Sydney, Australia at age

16 in 2000 in the SK, but has had a 16-
year career on the track
and field scene. The Buru-

dian exceled at the SK for
the Vietnamese coun-
try team, winning the
woman’s title in 2007, but
she will compete in the
20 and 32 Olympic marathons on Aug. 5.

**People watch a set of Olympic rings on Thursday Feb 4 on the River Thames towards the London Bridge in the run up to the opening of the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. The Games open today. (Associated Press/Charly Triballeau)***