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A free event happening during Sunday to Tuesday at the Johnson County Fair Grounds.

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- Outdoor Surfers, 5-7 p.m.
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- American Legion Post 7, 3-10 p.m.
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A local woman has been charged after allegedly stealing $292.51 in merchandise from Wal-Mart.

Alantis Pinder, 23, was charged with first-degree theft, a serious crime, on May 16, for allegedly stealing merchandise from the Walmart on 5th Street. According to a police complaint, Pinder admitted to buying the items on them and were worth $292.51.

Pinder was allegedly found with stolen Walmart merchandise in her home on July 16. All items were recovered from another person. Officials later allegedly discovered that the items were stolen from the Field House bar.

Pinder was allegedly found in her home.

A subsequent search for Pinder's vehicle led to arrest for public intoxication. Gilley was involved in a verbal altercation with someone that eventually led to arrest for public intoxication.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious crime.

— by Cassidy Riley

Council moves on Filmscene issue

The Iowa City City Council approved a liquor license renewal for the FieldHouse on Tuesday, after one of its three owners divested all ownership rights last week.

The city staff reportedly recommended that the council approve the renewal. Former owner Mateer and current owner Czechowicz, a Field House employee, had applied for a one-year liquor license, according to city documents. They applied in January for a 12-month license.

In his initial comments, Hargadine referenced an incident on May 16, 2012, in which a patron was allegedly removed from the Field House bar. An officer a description of his vehicle. The officer was approached by a taxi driver who reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. Before leaving the scene, an officer proceeded to arrest for public intoxication. Gilley reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. The officer was approached by a taxi driver who reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. Before leaving the scene, an officer proceeded to arrest for public intoxication. Gilley reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. Before leaving the scene, an officer proceeded to arrest for public intoxication. Gilley reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. Before leaving the scene, an officer proceeded to arrest for public intoxication. Gilley reportedly gave the officer a description of his vehicle. 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It's been about eight months since we were treat- ed last to a major election, but fear not, because we've but 15 months away from two very consequential statewide races—one for governor and another for all the seats in the Iowa Senate. The races are both in their infancy but already quite different. Both races have candidates that are well known to the general electorate. While 58 percent of Iowans recognize Hatch, Tyler Olson, and Mike Gronstal, are virtually unfamiliar with Olson. Nearly everyone, 92 percent of the population, is familiar with Branstad, who, with only 6 percent who do not recognize him. Nearly four out of five people reporting to the Pew Research Center do not know enough to form an opinion about the Republican challenger, Chuck Grassley, who has won 10 Senate elections and a House race, three de- cades in the House. Nearly 10 percent do not know who Branstad is. Another Quinnipiac poll released earlier this month presented a different dynamic emerging in this race. While 58 percent of Iowans recognize Olson, 19 percent do not. The low number of those who do not recognize Olson must be considered a negative. Another perspective on name recognition postulates that it is not particularly important in and of itself but rather as a proxy for other things that actually af- fect election outcomes, such as campaign expenses and voter mobilization. This is another crite- rion a candidate’s previous job. What both perspectives share is that low name recognition creates a large amount of spending (and, thus, fundraising) for both campaigns. Both sides may benefit from the problem, particularly for Iowa’s Republicans, who are in such dearth that they are virtually stumped on a poll of Deep Blue’s list of the seven most important issues. A portrait of the econ- omy is critical. We need job growth. 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Dosterhoff will likely be guarded by fellow freshman Alexis Kas- tanek during tonight’s championship showdown, assuming the latter plays. Kastanek has been practicing with her team- mates for her defense all summer months, should she be ready to go for Doster- hoff to score.

“I’m a pretty energetic per- son; I talk a lot,” Reddick said. “Defense is my staple.”

Dosterhoff seems to have made. Kastanek is finding ways to score with her back to the basket. How- ever, she said, her post game is something that she really hasn’t worked on with the sprint and other movements that has come with hi- gh school basketball.

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Additional helpful excuses for not doing your homework this semester:

• I donated it to a needy student in the class. You can pay it forward by giving me an A.
• I was a demonstration calling for higher salaries for UI professors.
• Can anybody ever really know the answers to homework, professors?
• The peer. Both of my roommates worked on finishing what you start, but don't be afraid to change your direction if something doesn't feel right. A problem in a partnership is evident. Proceed with caution, and question others' motives. Always be prepared to adapt if necessary.
• My intuition won't misguide you, S. It's just best to keep your ideas to yourself and the others who have them. You may be asked to make changes that aren't to your liking initially, but with a little acceptance and adaptation, you will end up in a beneficial position. Partnerships look promising.
• I won't say much now. There is something that will be important to the suggestions being made. Take a strong stance if you do not understand.
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• I was at the Therapy’s Office. Look out for your interests, and protect important partnerships.

For Tuesday, July 23, 2013

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HUNGRY?
Check out The Daily Iowan’s Dining Guide

Donnesbury

By GARRY TRUDEAU

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 2013

SOLVING THE PUZZLE
By The Mephon Group

SUDOKU
The words depicted on the puzzle grid are a literal translation of the Japanese for “Sudoku,” which means “suitably placed.” No logic or guessing is required to solve the puzzle. Each number must appear exactly once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 to complete the puzzle. Answers have been verified. For additional puzzles, please visit the following sites:

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UI TV schedule

Campus channel 4 channel 10

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HOROSCOPES

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get involved in community or family events. Participation will be what keeps you in the loop, as well as an influential factor in whatever upcoming changes might affect you personally. Love is in the stars, and improvements can be made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak from the heart, and show your passion regarding matters that can influence your position personally and professionally. Problems with deception and manipulation are prevalent, making it important to ask direct questions. Your future depends on your ability to communicate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think outside the box. Take on projects that are different or that you feel inspired to do. Experiencing new situations and new friendships. A clip will help you acquire the knowledge you need to reach your goals. Leave time for romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get information firsthand before you respond. There is no room for error, and your future is fully preprogrammed. Keep an open mind regarding what is in taking place. Step up, and take over responsibilities if you feel you can do a better job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talk to peers about what needs to be done, and follow through with all that you have agreed to. In the end, you may be asked to make changes that aren’t to your liking initially, but with a little acceptance and adaptation, you will end up in a beneficial position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Be reluctant to share too much information regarding your goals. Work quietly behind the scenes until you are sure you have everything in place. Expect opposition from someone your position or your attempt to control your and your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Ask questions to get to the root of the matter. Figures held in confidence might be important to the outcome. Every step on the way to your goals will take you part in the way to help you raise your profile and your game. Expect surprise attempts to control your and your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional deception is apparent. Keep careful watch on the people you are dealing with, even when having conversations with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Look out for anyone who might be exploiting the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share your plans, and listen carefully to the suggestions being made. Take a strong step at the right time, and you may find that a sense of someone appears to be sabotaging a vested interest you have in some area or project. Some unexpected highlights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give and take is the rule. Focus on bringing what you start, but don’t be afraid to change your direction if something doesn’t feel right. A problem in a partnership is evident. Proceed with caution, and question others’ motives.

PICTIONARY (March 17-20): Your intuition won’t misguide you, but you may find yourself contemplating what you are getting into before you take a leap of faith. The right choice now can bring you great joy and a prosperous future. Romances is highlighted.
Hawkeye swimming teams win academic awards

The Iowa men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams were recently recognized with the Pac-12 Scholar Athlete Award by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Both men’s swimming and diving teams posted the second-best team grade-point average in the Big Ten. The men’s team finished with a 3.12 team GPA — the highest in school history — and the women’s squad finished with a 3.07 GPA, ranking among the top-45 in the country.

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving award is presented to college and universities programs that have achieved a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

An Academic All-District team award, five Iowa student-athletes were also named 2013 All-America academic awardees.

The team’s top academic award was named the Scholar Athlete of the Year for the first time. The team has achieved a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher for each of the past four seasons.

Both Iowa swimming and diving teams have graduated 85 percent of their athletes, and have qualified for and competed in the 2013 NCAA championships.

Throughout the summer, juniors Dustin Rhoads, Manuel Belzer, and Karolina Wartlowicz competed at the 2013 NCAA championships. Butler was an honorable mention All-American with a 3.44 team GPA to rank among the top-45 in the country.

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By Cody Goodwin

GAME TIME

Disterhoft scales heights

Aly Disterhoft drives during the Game Time action at a Monday evening in the North Liberty Community Center. Forte was out with the flu, 7-71 (3-Look Blue Monday fail).

By Jacob Sheedy

Disterhoft is the pride of RiverPoi NT

Iowa women’s basketball freshman Ally Disterhoft stands taller than most guards she faces on the court. At 6-foot, the Iowa City native has used her size to her advantage during summer-league play, feeding her squad to within one victory of the Game Time title.

Tonight, Disterhoft’s team and Sam Log gie’s equal will face off in the Game Time championship in North Liberty.

Disterhoft’s team is fresh off an upset over Melissa Dixon’s top-seeded squad Monday night in a victory over Dix on and Company’s previously undefeated team. Disterhoft’s team featured a key factor on both the offensive side and defensive ends of the court.

“it’s nice being a little taller,” Disterhoft said. “It’s a huge advantage if you can capitalize on your size. You can shoot from farther.”

Disterhoft was guarded for most of the night by the smaller Dixon. Taking ad vantage of her Hawkeye teammate’s 5-8 frame, the freshmen posted the smaller guard up on just about every possession.

When she wasn’t posting Dixon up, she could be found in the high post, feeding the ball to teammate Bethany Doolittle.

“She posted me up really well,” said Doo litle after the game. “I was trying to figure out ways to play better post defense on her, but it just didn’t work at times.”

Disterhoft finished the night with 28 points, marked which came in the paint. But the effect of her height wasn’t just felt on the offensive end. She carved over defensive side of the floor as her team tried to allow the run-and-gun offense of Dixon’s team.

By Matt Cable

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CONCACAF GOLD CUP

Soccer Matchups:

Today: Curacao, Panama, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Panama, 7:30 p.m.
Finals: Mexico vs. Panama, 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4; Texas 1, Cleveland 0; New York 3, Boston 1; Minnesota 7, Chicago 6; San Diego 8, Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 1, Chicago 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Colorado 1; Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1; Arizona 2, Chicago Cubs 5; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Detroit 2, Chi. White Sox 1; Texas 5, Chicago Cubs 3; Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 2; Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 2; Seattle 5, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2; Chicago 7, Minnesota 4.

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WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Tampa Bay Rays vs. New York Yankees, 4:05; Minnesota (late) vs. Chi. Cubs, Arizona (late)

Clemmons progresses

After ending his freshman season in a slump, Anthony Clemmons’ confidence and skills are back in full swing after strong summer outings.

By Matt Cable

Clemmons’ progress is a major for Tiger? Yes

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