Officials warn of ATV dangers
Higher top speeds — up to 85 mph in some cases — also increase danger.

BY ZACHARY POUND

Officials at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics are taking measures to promote safety standards for operating off-road vehicles as accidents rates continue to climb for increasingly popular machines.

“ATVs are becoming heavier and faster,” Charles Jennissen, the director of pediatric emergency medicine at the UI Hospital and Clinics. “And riders are pushing themselves into situations on these machines that they are not able to handle.”

The UIHC has seen more than 200 ATV-related deaths since 2002, said Kristal Wijen, a pediatric trauma-nurse coordinator at UIHC.

Each year, she said, officials estimate that approximately 500 deaths and 1.1 million emergency-room visits occur nationwide because of these accidents.

“Accidents in Iowa continue,” Wijen said. “On Tuesday, 35-year-old Bluegrass, Iowa, boy was killed in an accident when his ATV flipped over on him. And a 16-year-old from Brooklyn, Iowa, died on June 25 in a similar incident.

“One out of every three ATV accidents involves a child under 16 who was operating the vehicle,” Wijen said. “We hold assemblies at middle schools to teach kids the basics about using ATVs safely.”

In late May this year, the UI Children’s Hospital announced plans for a center to be built in Coralville under the care of the UIHC.

“Safety awareness of ATV dangers will cause a huge upsurge of ATV hirings, as injury and death numbers rise.”

UI OKs more clusters
UI colleges began the cluster-hiring application process in January.

BY LUKE VOELZ

University of Iowa officials announced approval Thursday for additional research positions in Obesity and in Genetics Initiative, part of the university’s cluster-hiring initiatives.

Each application will acquire 10 faculty members, a total of 20, at estimated salaries of $60,000 to $100,000 per year. These positions will spread throughout various UI colleges to contribute to broad areas of research in their respective programs, UI leaders said.

The new programs mark the fourth round of cluster-hiring grant approvals since the fall of 2010, adding this month’s initiative to winter sustainability
Definitely a glass act

A young businessman draws his inspiration from comic books

BY SEYTH BOBDARK

Emerging with a new lease on life, a Kansas City software executive is now making his mark on the comic book world.

The changes will not affect the comic book industry. The changes will not affect society in January, 2007.

-- by Secretary Shady

Obama leads GOP in Iowa Electronic Commerce

Trading numbers from the Iowa Electronic Markets' 2012 presidential prediction market included "baby boomers" President Obama in the Democratic column at 91 percent. The 2012 Republican column is 81 percent.

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The camp was held at the hotel in a small conference building, and although 210 Hawkeyes were enrolled, 125 were at the camp. Among the 125 were the one of the oldest and most recognizable traditions at the university was gone.  

Rebirth of the Highlanders  

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And even, a whole new generation of Hawkeyes will be able to see first-hand what the Iowa Scotch Highlanders meant to the band, the group will be recognized now. But the Highlanders are an important part of Iowa history.  

Harry Printy hasn't been the only Iowa basketball coach to experience the ups and downs of a season. This year, Harry, his son, has averaged 19 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.  

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The pipes are calling

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By ERIK PAPKE
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The Iowa Scottish Highlanders were a fixture at Hawkeye football games for almost 75 years.

The University of Iowa is hosting an intensive wrestling camp from July 4-14, the longest and most competitive of its Iowa wrestling camps this July.

Unlike most other Iowa summer camps, the majority of the 210 wrestlers in attendance came from out-of-state. Two wrestlers even come from out of the country — one flew in from Japan, and the other came from England.

All the wrestlers, however, had a common goal and hope their wrestling skills under the supervision of Tom and Terry Brands, with occasional appearances by Dan Gable.

"We're a very exceptional camp we have, whether it's the techniques, the intensity, or the overall experience," said Josh Broek, the director of UI sport camps since 2005.

The success of this camp is something that many coaches travel a long way to find. Veteran Laurenzoza, a high school coach at St. Cloud, Minnesota, has brought his Celebration High wrestling team to the camp this year. He brought 10 kids this year, and he has brought as many as 25 in previous years.

He said there was some difficulty raising the money for his athletes to come wrestle at the camp this year, and he attributed the difficulty to a slower economy. Some last-minute donations made the trip possible, though, and Laurenzoza said the camp is well worth the trouble.

"You're in other places, but nobody does as good of a job as an Iowa wrestling icon."