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June 24
Mitchell Austin Fadler, 20, 712 Clark Ave., was arrested and charged with WRT. (reported at 8:50 a.m.)

Vehicles driven by Gloria Cain and Mark Miller were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 4:08 p.m.)

Eric Van Buren reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 4:57 p.m.)

Leonard Frank Boyd, 23, 3418 Coy St. unit 16, was arrested and charged with DWI. (reported at 9:30 p.m.)

June 25

Officers assisted an individual who was suffering from an alcohol overdose. (reported at 1:29 a.m.)

Matthew Zaleta, 24, 120 Colorado Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:07 a.m.)

Mark D. Topliss, 27, of Kieler, Wis., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and assault on a police officer. (reported at 2:20 a.m.)

Jaime Rodriguez-Chacon, 21, no address, was arrested and charged with theft in the fifth degree. (reported at 8:10 a.m.)

Renee Harris reported the theft of a computer. (reported at 8:14 a.m.)

Lakeisha Cherehoyle, 23, 1403 Douglas Ave., was arrested and charged with WRT fraud. (reported at 4:45 p.m.)

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Engineer given award for water conservation efforts in, around Iowa

Alumni Dean Lemke honored by College of Agriculture

By Ivy Christianson
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The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences recently handed out its first ever Impact Award for Extraordinary Partnership to an ISU alumnus.

Wendy Wintersteen, endowed dean for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, honored Dean Lemke of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship for his involvement in the department’s water resources bureau.

Lemke graduated from Iowa State with a degree in agricultural engineering and is currently a professional engineer.

Brian Meyer, program director for communications in the agriculture college, said Lemke has been a great partner to work with.

“Dean has been working closely with our faculty and our scientists on different ways that we can work together on water quality issues and priorities,” Meyer said.

Lemke has also worked hard on agricultural issues not only in Iowa, but with farmers who live down the Mississippi, discussing how water quality issues affect all people.

Lemke was recognized during the Iowa-Mississippi Farmer to Farmer Exchange. In late May, a group of Iowa farmers and agricultural leaders traveled to Mississippi to participate in the first leg of the exchange, which is focused on developing relationships between agricultural leaders in both states and promoting the sharing of information and technologies to address the hypoxic area in the Gulf of Mexico.

Meyer said Lemke has collaborated with many organizations, including Iowa State.

“He’s been a great partner for Iowa State, in that he really wants to look at a scientific way for going forward,” Meyer said.

Lemke began working with ISU researchers to develop the Iowa Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program in 2000.

This particular program provides planning and financial support for the construction of nitrogen-removal wetlands that filter water from cropland.

Not only has Lemke spearheaded those activities, but he was also the motivating force in reestablishing the Iowa Water Resources Research Institute at Iowa State, now renamed the Iowa Water Center.

He operates family farms in northern Iowa as well.

Acknowledgements

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Achievements

Enrollment
- For the first time in 30 years, undergraduate enrollment has exceeded 3,000 in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The fall 2009 numbers were 3,082, an increase of 237 students from fall 2008.

Ag Career Day Largest in the Nation
- Iowa State’s annual fall Ag Career Day is the largest of its kind in the nation. Held at Lied Recreation Center, it had more than 150 employers and 1,400 students participate.

Global Resource Systems Major First in the Nation
- The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences launched the interdisciplinary Global Resources Systems major in August 2009, which allows students to pick an international region, language and area of expertise to pursue. Students can choose any region of the world and study issues in both industrialized and developing nations.

Agricultural and Biological Engineering Graduate Program Ranks Third
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Real Estate

High foreclosure rates do not indicate decline

Economics aside housing field has room to fluctuate

By James Heggen
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A recent report shows foreclosures in Ames are on the rise, yet still below the national and Iowa averages.

CoreLogic, a provider of consumer, financial and property information, analytics and services, released numbers that show May foreclosures in Ames have doubled since last year, climbing to 1.61 percent from 0.81 percent. Iowa’s foreclosure rate was 1.93 percent, up from 1.47 percent last year. The national average was 3.15 percent, up 2.56 percent from last year.

The 90-plus day delinquency rate has also increased in Ames and throughout the country, climbing from 1.97 percent to 2.86 percent. This is also below the Iowa and national rates.

Peter Orazem, professor of economics and city councilman, said the foreclosure rates Ames is seeing now are “roughly” equal to the national average rate of foreclosures before the mortgage crisis.

“It’s still much higher than what Ames is used to,” he said.

He attributed the increase in foreclosures to the economy Ames saw last year. He said the economy in Ames “slowed noticeably” in the middle of last year, and a number of people lost their jobs in the private sector.

Orazem said foreclosures usually do not hurt the economy, but what has been hurting during this recession is the fact property values have decreased. However, Ames hasn’t seen much of a drop in this respect, yet.

“We may start seeing a reduction in the value of properties in Ames, and that’s going to have other adverse consequences for, say, the ability to borrow against home equity and other potential problems,” he said.

Nationally, with delinquency rates already peaking and foreclosures near the peak, Orazem said the mortgage market is going to start to firm up. He expects Ames to do the same.

However, Orazem believes the concern in Ames is that although the public sector has been a source of stability in the past, it may not be in the future.

Tom Randall, broker and owner of Tom Randall Real Estate Team, said he has been seeing more corporate and bank owned properties, as well an increase in short sales.

However, property values have not dropped like they have in other parts of the country.

“Aren’t we feeling some of the impact of it, of course,” he said.

But Randall said Ames is still doing better, in terms of less loss than most of the country.
**Ranking**

Ames recognized as 9th best place to live

*Diversity, low unemployment, friendliness boost appeal*

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With its low unemployment rate, abundance of culture and diversity, superb recreational facilities and friendly people, Ames is no average city — it is extraordinary.

Before recent years, only Ames residents and a few others knew how wonderful Ames was.

However, the rest of the nation has started to take notice. This month Ames was ranked the ninth best place to live in America. The website praises Ames as Iowa State offers several art and cultural opportunities for Ames residents to take part in.

For instance, many musicians and performers come to Ames to perform at one of Iowa State’s venues.

“As an adult, I like Ames because it offers a lot of unique opportunities, yet it’s a pretty small scale,” said Matthew Goodman, at-large councilman in the City Council and co-owner of Fighting Burrito.

“I don’t have to live in a city of 250,000 to enjoy art or music or good food,” Goodman said. With 36 parks, Ames does not fail to cater to its nature-loving residents. Ames also provides family-related facilities, such as bowling alleys, an ice skating rink and an aquatic center.

Ames is also able to provide families with an excellent school system. “Ames is very much concerned about education and opportunities for young people,” said Mary Kay Abbott, previous owner of Mary Kay Flowers and lifelong Ames resident. “I think we take a lot of pride in how the city takes care of our community.”

Although it is relatively small in size, Ames has many big city amenities, like an outstanding school system.

These amenities are mixed with the city’s small town feel, making Ames a unique place to live. “When you combine how educated Ames residents are, which isn’t unique to college towns, with the good old Iowa charm of quality education and safe neighborhoods, low cost of living and, finally, the people, I think it’s a winning combination,” Wacha said.

The website specifically mentions the friendliness of Ames residents. Good old Iowa charm is ever-present in the city.

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**Faces in the crowd:** What do you like most about Ames?

Liz Juchems
agricultural business

“The hometown feel and how welcoming everyone is.”

Caroline Mohling
animal science

“My favorite thing about Ames is the activities you can participate in on the ISU campus.”

Quintin Ring
speech communication

“I like having all the students in town.”

Danny Vennerberg
materials engineering

“My favorite part ... the Campanile.”

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By Abigail.Barefoot
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Strong winds and rain wreaked havoc throughout Ames early Sunday morning, causing damage to trees and property and leaving some residents without power.

The storm rolled through the Ames area from 2:15 – 3 a.m. and featured rain, lighting and 70 mph winds.

The rainfall accumulations ranged from 1.5 to 2.5 inches, with Boone receiving 1.43 inches. There were reports of hail in some areas.

In Ames Paul Sandoval, Ames deputy fire chief, reported in a news release that as of 8 a.m. Sunday “electric crews had already restored power to approximately half of the 5,000 customers that lost power. Crews will continue to repair feeder lines, followed by lines serving neighborhoods and finally connections to individual customers.”

The rainy weather and extensive damage to power poles caused delays in restoring power to 600 Ames residents as of Monday, in locations near west Hy-Vee and including Beedle Drive, Dotson Drive, and Lincoln Swing neighborhoods. Another 150 residents in other areas were also without power.

The delay was caused partly because four power poles had to be completely removed and replaced before the power could be brought back on line.

“The reports of damages keep coming in, and some of the smaller things we don’t see right away,” Lawson said.

Along with power outages and toppled trees, the horse barn had its share of damages in the storm.

The 70 mph winds blew down a shelter at the horse barn, fatally injuring one horse and leaving several with minor injuries.

A mare injured by the shelter had to be put down. Several other horses required medical attention, mostly for minor cuts and scrapes.

“Reports also say that a 45-foot tree near the barn was also toppled,” Lawson said.

What should you do?

Residents cleaning up from the storm may place downed branches and limbs in the public right-of-way — the area between the sidewalk and the curb. Branches and limbs should be cut into 3-foot sections. The city of Ames will begin pick-up of these limbs Monday. Collecting all the branches and limbs could take several weeks.

As an alternative, residents may use the drop-off site 7 a.m. – 7 p.m. east of the City Cemetery on East 13th Street.

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Lt. Col. Juan Berrios and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Berrios are both ISU graduates and have been serving in Iraq together. One followed the other to college and continued into the military like their father before them. Courtesy photo: Heather Guck

Iraq

College, military continue to link brothers

Pair of sibling alumni first shared colleges, embrace family tradition of careers of military service with more than 50 years served in the US Army

By Paige Godden @iowastatedaily.com

Two former Cyclones are currently serving their country in Iraq. Lt. Col. Jose Berrios graduated with a zoology degree, and is currently serving with the U.S. Division North, 3rd Infantry Division, Force Protection and Biological Contingency Operating Base in Speicher-Tikrit, Iraq.

Jose’s brother, Lt. Col. Juan Berrios, who graduated from Iowa State with a degree in architecture, is also the G5 plans officer for the 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command on Joint Base Balad-Baghdad, Iraq.

Together, the two brothers have served more than 50 years for the U.S. Army, and have been deployed more than a dozen times, supporting military conventional and special operations.

Jose and Juan’s father retired from the military in 1994 in Puerto Rico after 30 years of service.

“My dad was in the Air Force; he was struck a little when we all went army,” Jose said.

“Primarily my job is to provide support, to make sure the bases in northern Iraq are protected ... employing special technologies and systems to mitigate potential threats toward U.S. personnel at the bases; in addition, as a chemical officer, I’m involved in dealing with hazardous materials and weapons,” Jose said.

Juan said his job involves planning and providing bases with fuel and water and supplies. He acts as a lifeline to the troops throughout Iraq.

Jose was brought to Iowa State through the Veterinary Program — at the time it was only 1 of 11 veterinary colleges in the U.S. Jose said he fell in love with the campus and facilities after he started in 1985.

Juan started at Iowa State in 1986. He said he was brought to Iowa State because of Jose.

Jose said after he graduated he was commissioned into the regular army and went on active duty, where the majority of his service has been in the special operations community.

He has served at Special Forces Group Detachment, Johnston Island, dealt with chemical ammunitions, worked in force protection and consequence management.

He has been in the 3rd Infantry Division since 2008, and is moving to Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois in January 2011.

Juan started in an active component, where he served in Panama and was commissioned as a military police officer.

“When I left school, I worked as a Civil Affairs officer. Now I’m doing planning missions,” Juan said.

“It’s been challenging here in Iraq, I’ve been able to pull all of my specialties together in order to make efficient plans.”

When the brothers complete their time in Iraq, Juan is planning on going back to the 210 RSG in Puerto Rico, while Jose transfers to Rock Island Arsenal.

Juan serves in the 13th Sustainment Command Expeditionary, and is currently conducting transition with the 103rd out of Des Moines.

He said several members of the unit are Cyclones as well. “We’re going to be here for a year.”

“We have a couple of people that are Hawkeyes, Those are the guys that do security in the 128-degree heat,” Juan said jokingly.
Another pleads guilty to fraud

DES MOINES — A third former employee of a U.S. Department of Education contractor has pleaded guilty to illegally accessing President Barack Obama’s student loan records.

Patrick Roan, 51, of Iowa City, pleaded guilty in federal court July 13 to one count of fraud activity connected with computers, a misdemeanor. He faces up to a year in prison and a $100,000 fine when he is sentenced Oct. 12.

Roan’s attorney, Rockne Cole, said Roan looked at Obama’s student loan records once and had “no malicious intent at all” in doing so.

“It was basically very similar to what you do with a Google search, but obviously under these circumstances it was not appropriate,” Cole said.

He said Roan, like others who have pleaded guilty, viewed the records during down time at work.

Roan was one of nine Vangent Inc. employees accused of accessing Obama’s student loan records. Two others pleaded guilty last month to a charge of exceeding authorized computer access and face up to a year in prison and $100,000 fine at their Sept. 24 sentencing.

The other six former employees have pleaded not guilty and are scheduled to stand trial in August and September.

Prosecutors say the nine accessed Obama’s records on a computer at the company’s Coralville office between July 2007 and March 2009.

Study proves poverty, AIDS correlation

ATLANTA, Ga. — Poverty is perhaps the most important factor in whether inner-city heterosexuals are infected with the AIDS virus, according to the first government study of its kind.

The study, released Monday, suggests HIV is an epidemic in certain poverty-stricken urban neighborhoods. And, more significantly, poor heterosexuals in those neighborhoods were twice as likely to be infected as heterosexuals who lived in the same community but had more money.

Federal scientists found that race was not a factor — there were no significant differences between blacks, whites or Hispanics.

Health officials have long believed poverty drives HIV epidemics, but there have been few studies to back that up. Some research actually contradicts that belief: Studies in Tanzania, Kenya and some other African countries actually found that wealthy people were more likely to be infected than the poor.

“In the United States, we haven’t had a history of looking in depth at the association between poverty and HIV,” said Dr. Jonathan Mermin, director of HIV/AIDS Prevention for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Mermin oversees the CDC team that did the new study.

“Once we identify these neighborhoods, then we can target our efforts to the areas where people are being infected,” Mermin said. He hopes to learn how to help poor people avoid getting infected.

Overall, the study also found that people in the poorest neighborhoods were more likely to be infected with HIV than people in wealthier areas. But researchers also found that inner-city heterosexuals were more likely to be infected with the virus than people in white, rural areas. The study found that almost 10% of inner-city heterosexuals were infected with HIV, compared to less than 2% of rural heterosexuals.

“We need to catch up when it comes to hosting visitors and events in this community,” Culhane said. “We do an exceptional job hosting them once they’re here, but it’s time to upgrade the facilities and infrastructure to make those events happen.”

As a lifelong Ames resident, Abbott has seen many businesses come and go. She has been around to see Ames improve and decline.

However, after everything, Abbott still has a lot of love and respect for her city.

“[Ames residents] know how much we love Ames,” Abbott said. “We’re happy that [now] other people know too.”
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Real change comes only from taking responsibility

The flow from Deep Horizon has been stemmed. A yellow cap that looks like it means business has been installed over the gushing oil pipe. Deep Horizon isn’t out of the woods yet, though.

“The sealing cap system never before has been deployed at these depths or under these conditions, and its efficiency and ability to contain the oil and gas cannot be assured,” according to a news release from BP. Assurances are hard to come by in the troubled economic waters that are battering our economy. Falling prices hint at deflation.

“Such outright wage declines hint at deflation, a generalized drop in wages and prices. The last time that happened in the United States: 1931-1933, when prices fell at an average annual rate of more than 8 percent,” according to USA Today. Other signs that things aren’t going well is the legislation Congress is pushing through.

“Congress on Thursday passed the stiffest restrictions on the banks and Wall Street since the Great Depression,” according to The Associated Press. Congress is so worried about our nations money it is hearkening back to depression tactics — a time when the dollar was burned for warmth.

Rep. Ron Paul, time and again, beats his pulpit on the Senate floor, preaching how our monetary system that utilizes the Federal Reserve to create money from debt cannot last. His cries our nation cannot afford to sustain its current wars — much less venture into new ones — fall on deaf ears. Momentum is something this country fails to understand. The way we keep telling ourselves we’ll let the America of tomorrow take care of

Withdraw from the opiate of the masses

The other day, I was asked what I think about God.

I’ve spent a lot of time thinking about this question; in my younger days, I enjoyed the controversy that criticism of religion provided on a achingly boring, monotonous junior high school afternoon. While I have many issues with religion, specifically Christianity, my main problem with it is the conception of hell and the retribution that comes along with it. Hell has always been a scare tactic to keep people conforming to a certain lifestyle. However, denying oneself’s basic carnal appetites is extremely unhealthy, and can bring about extreme psychological side effects.

Throughout history, hellfire and brimstone sermons have been used to motivate conformity. From the burning of witches in medieval Europe, to the attacks of 9/11, religious intolerance based upon the fear of damnation has bred violence in our world.

Do you think the massive, world-wide, decades-long epidemic of pedophilia within the Catholic church has anything to do with Catholic priests committing to a vow of celibacy — their fear of eternal damnation in the red-hot clutches of the archfiend, Satan, and his limitless army of unspeakable demon warriors armed to the teeth with weapons built from the bones of murderers and rapists?

While we cannot psychoanalytically excuse the actions of these evil men who make their living as servants of the Catholic God, it is important to recognize that if they were not forced to repress their natural sexuality, perhaps they would not have tarnished the international image of an entire religion to which millions of actual moral people subscribe.

While there are good things done in the name of religion, it is hard to argue that the side effects of faith are all positive.

Islamic extremism motivates carnage every day. Money-hungry televangelists preach intolerance as some of their two-faced Republican counterparts indulge in homosexual behavior, all the while denying the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community the right to marry.

Most people will not allow themselves to recognize the fact every religion worships the same idea of god, despite superficial differences in the dogma. Much can be gained on a personal level from the study of all religions; mainly, the ultimate goal of religion is to instill morality within the culture.

It is an unfortunate truth that religion has already irreparably tarnished humanity and will continue to do so.

When people believe something so vehemently they are willing to kill and die for, problems arise.

Socialist Karl Marx said “religion is the opiate of the masses,” and I have always agreed with that. Frankly, I think much of this country could benefit from some time spent in rehab.
A great music score helps define a great film

Rachel Johnson is a senior in English from Birmingham, Ala.

It is no question the score of a movie is orchestrated to invoke an intended reaction.

No movie has pulled such a strong response from me than Steven Spielberg’s masterpiece “Schindler’s List,” and the magnificent score coupled with it.

Written by notable composer John Williams and performed by world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, the music behind this movie gives the chilling surge of emotion with the blood-curdling scenes to create a powerful art form that pulls forth the deepest, most inner emotions.

It’s no surprise the score won countless recognitions, including an Oscar for Best Original Score. The elegiac orchestrations take what is happening it nearly places you into a trance — there is a way about how Williams wrote the score that obliges you to never look away.

Scores such as this make a film — it is not always a case of an original orchestration. In some cases it is a perfectly compiled soundtrack of already existing music, or combinations of orchestration and existing music that can pull these emotions out from the audience.

“Schindler’s List” is no doubt my favorite soundtrack because of how well it is orchestrated with the scenes in the movie.

Actors Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes perform brilliantly. I would be saddened to find a person not driven to tears the ending scene with Oskar Schindler as he stands and looks over the hundreds of men and women he saved, yet still overwhelmed in that he knew he could have saved more. Yet again, in this scene Perlman’s violin creates a moment of sheer terror but also beauty that is unforgettable.

Fiennes’ scenes as a Nazi officer are played with a simple, single instrumental orchestration.

Many a time in a film it is very much less about what the film’s dialogue is saying, but more about the unspoken interactions amongst the characters. “Paris, je t’aime,” a compilation of twenty short films based in and around Paris, performs this almost perfectly. The film in nearly all in French, and yes subtitles are an option. However, I would suggest you at least once watch it without the subtitles, and just watch the interactions between the characters and how the music intertwines with the people in the movie. The soundtrack includes original pieces by various composers such as Craig Pruess and Sylvian Chomet, as well as an original song performed by the Feist called “We’re All in the Dance.”

Though all the shorts are centered on falling in and out of love, the circumstance surrounding each story varies rather spectacularly. With a story involving a divorcing couple, another about a married couple losing a child, and even a man falling in love with a vampire, the music varies to match each short. Even in the most unconventional story lines, the simplicity of the orchestrations makes two mimes falling in love feel completely natural.

What I think defines a good score is, if the music is intertwined with the story so well it feels as though the music would have existed naturally, but also strengthening the emotional impact of the story.

When one takes a beautiful orchestration of music, and combines it with a well-written and well-directed movie, we find it creates a whole new art form few movies are able to accomplish.
Iowa Games offers summer excitement

Webster City’s Kirk Greenley sprints up field with the ball during a soccer game Friday at Towers Fields. Soccer games for all age groups and experience levels were played during the weekend. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

North Liberty’s Bill Besgrove, 51, reaches for a chicken target at the 40-meter line during a silhouette-shooting Saturday at the Izask Walton League in Ames. Besgrove has been coming to the Iowa Games since 1985, and said target shooting is a good thing because “you can punch paper year round.” Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily
Two fencers duel during the fencing competition Saturday at Forker.

Photo: Tsubasa Shigehara/Iowa State Daily

West Des Moines’ Candice Kempton, 26, stares through her scope during a silhouette-shooting event Saturday at the Izaak Walton League in Ames. This is her third Iowa Games, and she said she beat her dad and sister, both of whom were shooting in the same event. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Bloomfield’s Nancy Clancy uses a hammer to put a musket ball in her 1861 Springfield Musket on Sunday at the Izaak Walton League of Ames. Clancy, who is participating in the women’s musket competition, said she has been shooting for 20 years. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Mark Hauschildt, Winterset, lifts a hefty 510 pounds during a weight lifting contest Sunday at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily
Day cares are no longer just for children. Paws Playhouse Ltd., 923 North 4th St., is a full-service doggy day care facility owned and operated by Jolie Shepherd.

It not only offers day care, but grooming, training and overnight boarding. Shepherd said doggy day cares were not quite as popular 20 years ago as they are today, and mainly because of how families view their pets.

Nowadays, people are looking at pets as additional family members. Therefore, more money is being invested toward the maintenance of their furry friends. Toys, food and veterinary bills are all necessary costs in pet maintenance. Families can often spend thousands of dollars on these items.

Paws Playhouse has increased its amount of clients every year since opening Oct. 1, 2006, proving its success, Shepherd said.

The process to enlist a dog in the day care is quite rigorous. Applicants must fill out a six-page application that details the animal’s behavior and previous experiences with other animals. The dogs also need to have updated vaccination records before being allowed in the facility.

Once the dog meets the requirements, it’s free to roam with other dogs. “[The purpose of the day care is] for socialization, especially when they’re puppies, and basically, to wear them out,” Shepherd said.

Pet owners find themselves using the day care for various reasons, whether they’re leaving on vacation or just not wanting to leave the dogs at home while at work all day.

Liz Futer, employee for Paws Playhouse, has worked for similar day cares in the Des Moines area, and said Paws Playhouse stands out because of the personal relationships with their clients.

“Knowing that their dog is going to be okay for the day and trusting us with that is a huge responsibility,” she said.

“All the staff here is very passionate about what they do. When we get calls on the weekends, we go above and beyond to make sure the dogs are okay,” Futer said. “Our goal is to make sure the dogs are happy.”

Paws Playhouse has won Best Kennel in Story County four years in a row. They obtained the title in March of 2007 before they had been open for a year.

“They just love animals here. We love dogs, all my staff does,” Shepherd said. “It’s one more reason I hire the people I do, because you have to be able to put up with slobber.”

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New systems change farming

Ames agriculture company releases new technology

By Ivy Christianson
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An Ames agricultural company has released new technological improvements to its precision farming systems.

Ag Leader Technology Inc. recently announced they will integrate the SmartPath “Drive and Guide” Guidance Pattern and new INTEGRA map displays into their current line-up of precision farming technologies.

Precision farming is a technological technique that has taken off since Ag Leader’s start in 1992. It allows farmers to use computer-driven systems — such as GPS, satellites or aerial images — to maximize crop output by producing images that show soil moisture and fertilizer amount estimates and input needs as designated by the farmer.

Jessica Reis, marketing communications specialist for Ag Leader Technology Inc., said precision farming is growing and encompassing more and more technology. Not only that, but it’s a continually changing and growing industry because there are a variety of options for automating crop production.

SmartPath “Drive and Guide” Guidance Pattern was designed so farmers may customize field patterns for planting seeds. To do this, a farmer simply drives the first path, and, when it comes time to turn the tractor around, the computer system will automatically follow the design of the path the farmer just created. The farmer may design a number of paths, so if the field is oddly shaped, it is able to adjust for easy driving.

“Guidance and steering is a very convenient technology,” Reis said.

“It eases operator fatigue by not having to concentrate so much on steering and driving of a vehicle. They can concentrate on what the vehicle is doing or what the implement they’re pulling with the vehicle is doing.”

“Once people use a guidance and steering product, they realize how much work it is to try to steer straight, and they might not have been doing as good a job as they thought they were.”

Reis also said using the guidance and steering technology cuts fuel costs by controlling traffic patterns and reducing overlap.

Another recent renovation introduced the ability to load variety maps on to the Ag Leader’s INTEGRA computer display system. Their advanced software helps achieve this process by facilitating map integration from many collection devices.

The feature allows growers to see the variety maps on the INTEGRA display while harvesting, which means they can view yield results in real time.

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Dealing with slobber is a definite must when playing with Bosco, a border collie that has been attending day care twice a week for three years.

“He has this little trick with a tennis ball,” Shepherd said.

“You’ll be standing there, not paying attention, and all of the sudden you’ll get a tennis ball right in between your knees. He will stand there and hang onto it until you close your knees slightly to hold onto it. Then he runs out in front of you and will get down and watch you until you pick it up to throw it for him. He brings it back and sticks it in between your knees again. It doesn’t matter if it’s dry or wet. We’re hoping it’s a swimming pool he dropped it in.”

To keep dogs like Bosco happy, Shepherd said she is looking to upgrade to a larger building that would allow for more play space. Not only that, but she would also like to add in a room just for cats.

Sometimes Paws Playhouse has 50 dogs in the building, which can be quite noisy. With the additional space, they could section off rooms so the noise level wouldn’t be quite so high.

Many owners do like to check in on their pets throughout the day as well, whether via telephone or a personal visit to the day care. She would like to install doggy cameras so the owners could view their dog online.

“The day care I used to work at, there were never enough bodies per dog, so the dogs were never taken care of enough,” Futer said.

“Here we have the ability to go back and spend time with dogs that are just boarding. It’s a more relaxed atmosphere, based on keeping the dogs and clients happy.”

For prices and booking information, visit http://amespawspplayhouse.com.

A golden lab takes time to cool off in a kiddie pool outside Paws Playhouse. The doggy day care, located on North 4th Street, also offers grooming and boarding services, as well as training sessions. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Iowa’s sales tax holiday allows exempt clothes

Mary Greeley Medical Center was recognized June 14 for supporting employees who serve in the military from Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Twenty-four Iowa employers were nominated for the 2010 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award. Mary Greeley was one of only four Iowa employers to receive the State Chairman’s Award.

The Freedom Award honors employers who demonstrate exceptional support of their employees who serve the U.S. National Guard or Reserve. The award is the highest recognition the government gives to employers of service people.

Employers are nominated by employees and family members who are members of the National Guard and Reserve.

While Mary Greeley was nominated to receive the Freedom Award, they must be selected from a national board made up of senior defense officials and business leaders. Up to 15 employers can receive the award this year.

Later this summer, the Department of Defense will announce the recipients of the 2010 Freedom Award. They will be recognized at a ceremony Sept. 23 in Washington, D.C.
Local

Shrine Bowl, Iowa Summer Games attract athletes, fans

By Jordan Wickstrom
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Independence Day, the MLB All-Star Game and this year’s World Cup are just a few of the biggest events that take place during the month of July. The month that has seemingly always been the one where all great outdoor events take place.

But for Iowans, there are a few weekends in July where everybody seems to come together to take part in the Iowa Summer Games — not because they feel pressure to do so, but because it is a great way to get outside and enjoy the summer weather.

“I think the Iowa Summer Games are great for the state and great for the school,” said Dave Dippold, senior in hotel and restaurant management. “I stopped by, watched some archery, watched some soccer and some tennis and enjoyed it all because it’s easy for a lot of people to hang out inside, but with these games, you’re really enjoying the summer.”

For West Union native Mindy Balk, the weather was not the only reason to take part in the games.

“It’s great to get outside, watch some of the things going on and show some support for my son, Gary,” Balk said.

Balk was in Ames because her son was selected to play in the Iowa Shrine Bowl. And while the Shrine Bowl is a separate event from the Iowa Summer Games, Balk is quite familiar with the event because her son competed in the 2009 shot put event.

“He threw shot put last year, and he took second,” Balk said. “He was actually involved in football, wrestling in the winter, track and field in the spring and, up until a couple of years ago, he was part of the swim team in the summer.”

While a lot of people flock to the football practice, others took in other events — not necessarily as fans, but because it offered a chance to get their mind off some things.

“Obviously it’s not a great time for anybody,” said Nick Johnstone, senior in marketing. “As a student, it’s kind of nerve-racking to know you’ll be facing such a bad job market after you graduate. So being able to just hang out outside and watch an event or two can be nice.”

Next week will mark the final week for the games, but this summer’s games have already been a success. After a strong showing during the weekends’ events, support for the games continues to grow and will likely only increase.

“It’s wonderful because the best part is everyone can participate,” Dippold said. “I mean, come on, where else can you find a 70-year-old man playing soccer on one field and then a 12-year-old playing soccer on the next field over?”

Women’s Basketball

Cyclones prepare for season

Off-season presents time for improvement

By Jordan Wickstrom
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It has been four months since the season came to an abrupt end at the hands of eventual national champion Connecticut, but so far, this off-season has been a solid one for coach Bill Fennelly and his staff.

“Overall the off-season has been good,” Fennelly said. “It’s hard to tell specifically, because we see our kids, but we can’t work them out or anything like that. From a basketball standpoint, it’s hard to tell, but almost all of them are here. So far there have been no major injuries or anything like that.”

Things went from being at an all-time high, former guard Alison Lacey getting drafted by the Seattle Storm, to an all-time low, the possible end of the Big 12 Conference.

However, now that the conference realignment issue has been settled, the Cyclones can focus all their attention on the upcoming season without too much distraction.

“We’re glad [talks of realignment] are behind us,” Fennelly said. “After everything finished, I e-mailed our players and told them our league got better, and we have to understand that. We have to go into it with excitement. Now, we turn the page, now we’re going to play these people, and we have to be excited to compete against them.”

After silencing critics last season by making a surprising return trip to the Sweet 16, Fennelly will have his hands full as the Cyclones once again enter the season as a very young team.

Despite losing Lacey and fellow guards Whitney Williams, Denaes Stuckey, Shelle Mosman, Anna Florzak and forward Genesis Lightbourne, the Cyclones still have a significant amount of experience returning.

Guard Kelsey Bolte will be the lone senior on the team, while junior guard Chassidy Cole will compete for the starting point guard position this season.

Bolte will enter the season being asked to take on an even bigger leadership role than before, as she will be the team’s captain for 2010-2011.

“[Bolte] is the person who has to be the leader and at least keep people organized,” Fennelly said. “Her personality is a little more laid-back, and another thing that happens is when you’re not the point guard, it’s hard to be the leader of a team. So, it’s going to have come to her through the summer, and we’ll see how it goes next year.”

Sophomore forwards Chelsea Poppens, Jessica Schroll and Amanda Zimmerman all return after experiencing a strong freshman campaign, while sophomore center Anna Prins returns after earning an All-Freshman Team Honor last season.

For those four freshmen, this off-season has been their first off-season. Because of this, Fennelly wanted to make sure each of them knew the importance of taking this off-season to improve in every aspect, both on and off the court.

“Almost all [our freshmen], with the exception of Poppens, missed some time during the year,” Fennelly said. “So the biggest thing for them is take advantage of summer school, take advantage of getting strength and conditioning and use this time to really work on their skill sets; in particular things we talked about during our post-season meetings.”

With almost all of their starting lineup and a number of players with experience playing in the Big 12 returning, the Cyclones look poised to make a trip to the Sweet 16 for the third straight season.

Iowa State’s Kelsey Bolte looks to pass during the game against Nebraska on Jan. 9 at Hilton Coliseum. Bolte will be the only senior women’s basketball player for the coming 2010-2011 season. File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily
Florida, NCAA investigate former lineman Pouncey

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida and the NCAA are investigating an allegation that former Gators offensive lineman Maurkice Pouncey received $100,000 from a representative of a sports agent before last season ended, ESPN.com reported Monday.

The allegation stated Pouncey received the money between Florida's loss to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference title game and its Sugar Bowl win over Cincinnati, according to the report. The alleged representative was not named.

"We were made aware of some information in early June that we reported to law enforcement, and we then shared with the NCAA and the SEC,” Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said in a statement. "At this time, we have no information that has indicated that there are any compliance issues for the University of Florida.”

Pouncey was selected 18th overall in this year's NFL draft. His brother, Mike, will be a senior offensive lineman with the Gators next season.

Pouncey's agent is Joel Segal, but the allegation is not necessarily tied to him. A message left at Segal's office Monday seeking comment was not immediately returned.

If the allegation is true, Pouncey could be ruled ineligible for the Sugar Bowl game and Florida might have to vacate the victory among other potential penalties.

The investigation also is the latest involving sports agent-related inquiries in college football.

North Carolina announced last week that the NCAA is investigating its football program. South Carolina athletic director Eric Hyman said the NCAA is investigating a possible rules violation of one of its athletic programs.

—The Associated Press

Creditors raise new concerns about sale of Rangers’ ballpark

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Angry creditors have thrown plans for an Aug. 4 auction of the Texas Rangers into jeopardy, saying they don't like the bidding procedures and arguing that the lease for the team's ballpark should be severed from the sale.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge D. Michael Lynn on Monday granted a motion to seal the creditors' request to reconsider the bidding procedures that are heavily controlled by Major League Baseball. Lynn approved the procedures last week after making some changes, including delaying the auction for two weeks to give potential buyers more time to secure financing.

Attorneys for Major League Baseball said the creditors' motion filed last week was rehashing arguments already rejected by the judge.

Lynn set a Tuesday hearing to consider the objections and possibly rule on a separate lawsuit, filed by creditor JP Morgan Chase Bank, seeking to remove the Rangers Ballpark lease from the sale.

JP Morgan contends the team's parent company, Hicks Sports Group, transferred the lease to the team just before the bankruptcy filing without the bank's approval, as required in its loan agreement. The bank contends that the ballpark lease is not the team's property.

If the judge rules in favor of the bank, the ballpark would be cut from the deal — something experts said could scare off potential buyers.

The team filed for protection with a plan to repay lenders $75 million and sell the team to a group led by team president Nolan Ryan and sports attorney Chuck Greenberg. The Rangers' purchase agreement with that group, which bid about $575 million, includes the ballpark lease.

The Greenberg-Ryan group agreed to waive its exclusivity rights and allow the bidding process to reopen as long as certain procedures were in place for the auction.

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Tight end Weslye Saunders has been identified by various media reports as the target of the investigation. 

Hyman released a statement Sunday night saying the school has cooperated and will continue working with the NCAA on its inquiry, although did not detail what program was being investigated.

Tight end Saunders investigated by NCAA

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina athletic director Eric Hyman says the NCAA is investigating a possible rules violation of one of its athletic programs.

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Tight end Weslye Saunders has been identified by various media reports as the target of the investigation. Saunders would not discuss his conversations with the NCAA when reached by phone Monday.

“I don’t want to talk right now,” he said to The Associated Press.

Coach Steve Spurrier told The Columbia State he has no knowledge of Saunders breaking any rules.

“All I know is they had talked to him, and talked to some players at North Carolina. That’s all I know,” Spurrier said to the paper. “Whatever comes (of it), we’ll just have to wait and see.”

“We’re not going to look the other way like possibly Southern California did,” Spurrier said. “We’re going to abide by the rules.”

Last month, the NCAA hit Southern California with a two-year bowl ban, four years of probation, loss of scholarships and forced the Trojans to forfeit an entire year's games for lack of institutional control for providing improper benefits to athletes.

Hyman, who was out of the office, said through Hyman, who was out of the office, said through a spokesman Monday he did not want to expand on his earlier statement.

Calls and messages to Spurrier, returning from a celebrity golf tournament in Nevada, were not immediately returned. Calls to Saunders' father, Barry, a news columnist at a Raleigh, N.C., newspaper, also were not returned.

Saunders is a 6-foot-5-inch, 280-pound senior from Durham, N.C. He was South Carolina's third-leading receiver last season with a career-best 32 catches and three touchdowns. Saunders considered jumping to the NFL, but decided to play his senior season with the Gamecocks.

Saunders was suspended briefly in January for missing the team’s first meeting of the offseason.

However, he was reinstated by Spurrier about a week later.
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42. School rides
43. Soprano Fleming
44. Spray graffiti on, say
45. Stocks or bonds
46. Swap the old for the new
47. First name in scat
48. Legendary loch
49. Having just exercised
50. Returns pro
51. Move carefully
52. Convention name tag word
53. Doris Day number
54. Poland Spring competitor
55. Carrage, these days
56. Catch some rays
57. Campus VIPs
58. Tractor maker John
59. USNA grad
60. “_ —_”
61. “_ Thrilla in Manila_”-boxer
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**Down**
1. “_give'_
2. Pectoral _-_ - appliances
3. Single-masted ship
4. Deg. for many 69-Across
5. Tree also known as basswood
6. Andrea Bocelli delivery
7. Works the bar
8. “To a...” poem
9. Josh White number
10. Thespian’s resume listing
11. Fin or sawbuck
12. “Now it’s clear!”
13. Backpacker’s shelter
14. Still in the crate
15. Soccer shout
16. Tennessee Ernie Ford number
17. Things to wear
18. Homeless itinerants
19. One with a cause
20. Greets the villain
21. Blunted blade
22. Skirmisher
23. Like soubrettes
24. “Rarely, if...”
25. “Lang of Smoloville”
26. In the style of
27. Stangy reversal of direction
28. Work shifter
29. Movie segment
30. Tool finish
31. Egypt’s...High Dam
32. Veggie signs
33. Storage building
34. “...Orly Just Begun”; Carpenters hit
35. Director Kazan
36. Actor Arkin
37. Chopped spread
38. Fenway Park’s Williams
39. It usually ends in “-ite”

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**Daily Horoscope** by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Today’s birthday (7/20/10).
This year your potential to bring everything together into a beautiful, successful package is high. Handle the details. You care more than anyone else, after all. Desire meets intel- ligence to form just the right energetic mix. Follow your heart for best results.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Thoughts and feelings run parallel today. Everything almost gels. Pay attention to your intuition to maximize results. New opportunities arise.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- You may not have focused on your core values recently. Today you apply those successfully in a love relationship. Congratulations!

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Include every group member as you get the necessary task completed. Each person has a role to play, and each should take a bow.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You’re right on target in every area of life, for once. Handle social obligations with all your usual flair. Save romance for after work.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your self-esteem takes a giant leap when you hear from someone you haven’t seen in years. Invite them over for dinner and great conversation.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- The stars align perfectly, and you get almost magical results. Creative minds come together to produce just the right blend.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- You get back into the swing of things full of energy and ready to take on new assignments. Your cheerful mood transforms your environment.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- All action occurs offstage. At first, this seems counterproductive. But later you realize the greater accomplishment. Luck is with you.
A: I would recommend that every 2-3 weeks. Reach for the All-Purpose Miracle Gro. There are lots of annual and perennial fertilizers out there, but they need fed every 2-3 weeks. Great question!