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UIHC continues to renovate

In the three years, the facility has seen several renovation and construction projects, with 24 ongoing at the moment.

BY ANNE HUMBLE

Cranes and construction trucks have been planted out the windows at the UIHC building for so long, they’ve almost become a regular view for patients in the emergency treatment center. In fact, there are approximately 200 separate construction and renovation projects going on over the next three years at the facility.

“We’ve gone from room one releasing to expanding to the emergency treatment center, there are a response to space concern,” UIHC media relations coordinator Tom Moore said. “Room one treatment center will see almost 15,000 more patients each year in the next few years.”

“The hospital has been expanded and renovated to meet the increased demand for more rooms,” Moore said.

At present, there are 24 construction projects and 14 renovation projects going on in the ED. The expansion and renovation projects combined are valued at $30 million. The construction projects, set for completion in 2010, will increase the current facilities to 60,000 square feet. In the coming months, relocating, rewriting the entrance, adding more beds to the treatment center, relocating utilities, and renovating current facilities.

“Employees at the center say they are looking forward to the modifications,” said David Welt, the center’s project facilitator.

“In the long run, we are going to have a much more efficient facility,” he said.

Comfort is one of the important features of the project.

“What we are looking forward to is a more patient-centered facility in which we have private and more flexible rooms and a more comfortable waiting area,” Welt said.

To meet increased demand for patient care.

— Tom Moore, media-relations

The Daily Iowan

Barry Roberts, an employee of Dynamic Mechanical Systems in Cedar Rapids, works on the south side of the UIHC on Feb. 2, 2006. Renovations and constructions at the facility are still in progress.

By Rebecca McKanna

THE DAILY IOWAN

The San Bernardino County sheriff’s new video shows that the sheriff’s deputy who shot and killed 17-year-old Kameron Graham was also warned about Graham’s behavior during his arrest.

Jerry Webb, 45, is a deputy in the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department, and appeared to be unarmed, said Jerry Randle, deputy chief of the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department.

According to department documents, Webb was assigned to the delivers a report to the banner and then breaches a squad car in a Calif., Chino. Webb, 45, is facing charges of 150 mph. Deputies are looking for the suspect.

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Harkin, D-Iowa, however, said otherwise spend during the '90s, "Kresowik said. "Such a small increase to get that multipurpose gym, fees could go toward other financial-aid programs, such as Pell grants, which will be a change in scholarships to people in the middle class."

"I think the biggest effect on students will be, I know it will raise questions for students," he said. "It seems pretty likely students will be the change in the interest rate," he said. "We're trying to speed up to get back on track." Ostrander said. "The architect who met with us today said we're at least six months behind schedule," he said. "If there were no student loans, he would get used, too. It would be a really big mistake not to include it." Tyler Eason, an intramural graduate assistant for recreation services, said that on Friday and Saturday nights, players must wait about an hour to get into a basketball court. Following construction of the east campus building, recreational services will renovate the Field House. It will stay open through the process have said.

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Buddhist monk Kelsang Wangden speaks with an attendee following his weekly Introduction to Meditation program at the Lamrim Buddhist Center on Monday evening. Wangden moved here from Chicago one month ago after his teacher of six years, Venerable Geshe Kelsang Gyatso, asked him to go to Iowa City to lead the weekly sessions. Classes are held every Monday night, providing an introduction to Buddhist meditation and practices.

“I want people to realize that meditation is an achievable home practice,” she said. “Those with lower standards, just want more people.”

“These ‘recognition societies’ have been around for decades, she said, but the Internet has opened a flood of new groups. Meltifer said there are only 67 honor societies certified to the national standards — but several hundred uncertified groups exist. While she knows of no lawsuit or legislation dealing with the uncertified organizations, she said, some societies have gone out of business because the Better Business Bureau has challenged their legitimacy.

Numerous UI students receive postcard invitations to join the National Scholars Honor Society the week. Prineas said. The organization is not recognized by the UI Scholars Program or the national honor-society association. Prineas said, because it invites students indiscriminately, has no minimum required GPA, has no local chapter, no local advisor, no local meetings, does no community service, and charges a $75 membership fee.

Pi Sigma Theta also solicits UI student membership but is not recognized by the Honors Program. While it has a minimum 3.0 GPA, the organization is inactive and has no scheduled meetings. A lifetime membership costs $50. A representative from Phi Sigma Theta declined to comment, and the National Scholars Honor Society could not be reached for comment.

The UI Graduate College provides students to invite, and the invitations are sent on UI letterhead with a local contact number — two things students must look for when deciding whether to join the society. Prineas said.

Regardless, students should only join a group if they are looking for involvement, not prestige, she said.

“Students need to make wise choices about how to spend their money,” Prineas said. “Honor societies are great for entertainers, such as Gladys Knight and Oprah Winfrey and other entertainers, such as Gladys Knight.

“For me, I embodied rivalry. She was the queen,” Winfrey said.

“You knew she was a force.” Winfrey laughed as she described persuading Scott King to get a new hairdo on her TV show. And she became emotional when she told how Scott King, in the week before her death, sent her a handmade quilt that her husband’s mother had passed down.

“She leaves us all a better America than the America of her childhood,” Winfrey said.

Scott King, 78, died Jan. 30 at an alternative medicine clinic in Mexico, where doctors said she was battling advanced ovarian cancer. She also had been recovering from a stroke and heart attack.
Hotel tells smokers to butt out

BY SAM EDSILL AND MEGHAN V. MALLOY

The Daily Iowan

Following a nationwide trend of smoke-free hotels, business owners are telling clients to take it outside.

HotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., is the latest to open (Feb. 3) under the smoke-free banner; it will be joined in August by the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville.

Bobby Jett, who co-owns HotelVetro with local developer Marr Moen, said that while some smokers may object to the Vetro’s policy, it will eventually work in the facility’s favor. “I remember there was back-lash when a smoking ban was being placed on restaurants,” Jett said on Monday. “You have (backlash) with anything involving a smoking ban, but I think people will be happy there’s a place without smoking.”

The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance banning smoking in restaurants in 2001 but repealed it in 2003, after the Iowa Supreme Court struck down a similar provision in Ames because it conflicted with existing state laws.

Still, smoke-free hotels continue to grow in popularity across the country. In December 2005, Westin Hotels and Resorts announced it will become the first major hotel chain to make the move. The company has 77 locations in North America and the Caribbean.

Justin Hannah, the Coralville Marriott’s director of marketing and sales, said the decision not to allow smoking was made to appeal to a wider swath of customers. “We did not want to alienate patrons who do smoke, but the majority of our customers are asking for — even demanding — smoke-free rooms,” he said.

In Cedar Falls, the Blackhawk Hotel has been smoke-free since 2002. The boutique hotel’s owner, Dan Tindell, said he made the decision because most of his patrons, even those who do smoke, prefer nonsmoking rooms. “It took the big boys four years to catch up to where we are,” Tindell said.

Not all lodging in Iowa City is jumping on the bandwagon, however. The Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., still has one floor designated for smoking clients.

Manager Nicki Connor said that even with HotelVetro and Marriott opening their doors, the Sheraton is not anticipating any negative effects.

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Cartoon furor illustrates deep divisions in world

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

The Daily Iowan

Danish cartoons generated fiery protests in the Middle East last week, but a split in worldviews that may never be reconciled, UI professor of journalism and media studies Ghoneim said.

Muhammad expressed outrage over the cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad that circulated through German newspapers. Creating any likeness of Muhammad is forbidden in Islamic tradition.

“Some of the cartoons are like throwing a bowling ball in a wound in an arm that is already bleeding,” said Alexander Scott, associate professor of Islamic Studies at the University of Iowa. “The whole point is that they are insulting to Muslims and offensive to Muslims.”

Cartoonist Niels Lyhne of Jyllands-Posten, who first published the images, said that the purpose of the cartoons was to show freedom of speech.

“It’s a deliberate incitement of a minority group in Europe — or wherever those cartoons may eventually be published,” Ghoneim said. “It’s confrontational, and its inflammatory I think freedom of speech has been squashed and erased in the Western part of the world and specifically in Europe.”

Lyseme Elia, a UI assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, said cartoons are often specifically designed to spark emotions. If people protested every offensive drawing, no cartoons would remain, he said.

“All cartoons are designed to be critical,” Elia said. Those who have studied cartoons extensively “It is a quest of freedom of the speech and the press. It is interest for extremist to try to impose their laws on Denmark and elsewhere.”

The newspapers printing the cartoons are correctly standing by their freedom of expression, he said.

Although the right for freedom of speech should be respected, I think where it crosses the boundary of intangibility of people of other faiths,” Elia said.

As the protests play out, Middle Easterners could become more hostile and Europeans could become more skeptical about allowing Muslim immigrants, said Douglas Madsen, a UI political science professor.

“Finding a solution for such conflicts is not easy,” he noted.

Elia and the conflict is essentially a clash between democratic rights and what countries decide to print should be determined by their individual laws.

“It is the Muslims who do not like the cartoons, they should not show them in their country,” he said.

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Let's face it, the only way to stop gambling is to stop the lottery. That is why I support allowing lottery games in bars, restaurants, and convenience stores, with a maximum of five machines per establishment. This will help reduce the harm caused by gambling and support state revenue. Let's make our democracy work for all, not just a select few. 

Jessica Pohl

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CLEARLAKE POPS A CONCRETE LITMUS TEST
BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN
July 20, 2005

Clearlake’s latest album, “Good Clean Fun,” has been described by some as a return to the band’s earlier, more straightforward punk rock.

The band, which includes vocalist and guitarist Jason Pegg, bassist Charlie Moran, and drummer Charlie Cabrera, has been playing together for over a decade, and has released five albums to date.

“Good Clean Fun,” released in 2005, features a mix of punk-pop and hard rock, with elements of garage and surf music.

The album’s opener, “No Kind of Life,” sets the tone with its fast-paced guitar riffs and Pegg’s gritty vocals. The track’sthemes include disillusionment with society and the struggle for identity.

“Good Clean Fun” continues with songs like “In the Life of a Farmer,” which explores the harsh realities of rural life, and “What You Got?” a satirical take on consumer culture.

The album ends with a cover of the classic “I Hate It That I Love You” by the Ramones, a fitting choice to round out Clearlake’s diverse sound.

Clearlake has been an influential band in the midwestern punk scene, and “Good Clean Fun” is a testament to their longevity and dedication to making music that resonates with their fans.
today's events

- Total Time Management: How to Better Organize Your Life, UI Learning & Development, 5:30-7:30 a.m., 381 PMU
- Campus Activities Board event, intersection, a cappella ensemble, room, IMF Ubben Hall
- Career Education Series, “Interviewing Tips and Techniques,” 12:10-1:20 p.m., CCIU Purpleman Center
- Career Services Expo Activation Session Info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 7 a.m., 210 D. B. Dugdale
- Mandatory Student Organization Workouts, 4 p.m., JMU Big Ten Joby
- Afro-American Cultural Center Black Friday Sale, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

GET IN THE DI

- Are you a student who pays for your UI health plan? This can add up to 70% of your life. We're looking for people with UI health plans to participate in a focus group for this project.

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The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz

to submit events via e-mail dailyiowan@uiowa.edu, please post dates of events on the subject and follow the format in the paper.

History Month Event, “What Are You Going to Do After College?” panel discussion, 6-8 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- Create Valentine Crafts, 6 a.m., Native American Cultural Center
- Ice Cream Social, Alpha Epsilon Phi Social Event, 7 p.m., 150 UI
- Battlers of the Battles, 7 p.m., Gallop, 330 E. Washington
- Israeli Film Series, The Syndrome, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- The Passenger, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Movie Night, 8 p.m., Tell, 111 S. Linn
- Two Men and a Backpack, with Andrew Gaffrey, 9 p.m., Mill, 112 E. Burlington
- Forty Shades of Blue, 9:30 p.m. Bijou

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Aging pool a challenge

The Field House project, completed in 1927, is acting its age

UI student Nick Runions swims laps in the Field House pool.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

First geared by layers of clustered turquoise paint, visitors then encounter the small crimson building, which like a freight train. A loud creak from the diving tower resounds across the tattered ceiling,斑驳 escorting spuer... The entire scene of a room faces as they move closer to the water. The seven-car train, with turquoise paint, visitors then encounter the Field House. The latest details include hopes to break ground on a new facility in June, 2007, with completion to come in late 2009 or early 2010.
Lasorda: Iowa baseball program needs strong seniors

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Lasorda: Iowa baseball program needs strong seniors

By the Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa baseball program and Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm have received some things from the baseball world's most important ambassadors that will make the Hawkeyes' senior class the best in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will have five seniors on the starting rotation when the season begins on March 22 at Mississippi State. One of them, pitcher Chip Starnes, has won 15 games in his college career. He was 7-0 with a 2.23 ERA as a senior.

"I think he's one of those guys who, if we have the ability to moti- vate players, he has that ability to motivate players," Dahm said. "And that doesn't surprise me because he's done a good job here in the couple years he's been here. That doesn't surprise me. He's going to continue doing a good job. He's going to get bet- ter.

"What sort of option is the World Baseball Classic going to have as far as promoting Major League Base- ball?"

Lasorda: Well, I'm exciting about it. No. 1, it's something that's outstanding. I think it's a pretty good way to use a world tour that we're going to have for the first time in history. Iowa State, Tsirtsis went on to lose in a victory in Iowa's finish at the Kaufman-Brand kid who barely knew what it was going on. I just kept at it and felt that things would even- tually turn around.

"And I think, I think we finally get an idea that's going to be very effective."
The Big Ten leads the nation in conference championships. Iowa’s first-place position is being pegged as a No. 3 or 4 in the coaches’ poll on Monday, Associated Press poll and 19th seed for the NCAA Tournament which jumped to No. 18 in the top 25 of the RPI rankings, with seven teams ranked in the conference.

"It’s a challenge for having bottom teams, but there’s a lot of structure, a lot of planning that provides for us to have adequate training," said Terrence Horner.

The old facility in the Big Ten, the Field House pool was constructed in 1927, and it has had numerous structural problems, especially in the last 10 years. In late May 2003, taken beginning to fall from the ceiling, forcing the removal of the tiled and an increase in the age of the pool. Because it is so old in the pool a few years ago, the water can no longer be drained for fear that the pool will shift. And, just last season, the pumps were used to prevent the pool’s headland from collapsing.

Along with key structural issues requiring attention over the years, the pool has several existing drain/blemishes when trying to host home competitions. A proposed pool for the Field House would not match standard Olympic length of 50 meters found in the majority of collegiate facilities around the country. Other problems include the depth of the shallow end and the lack of a 10-meter diving well.

"If you look across the landscape of our league, not many teams have 50-meter pools," Meyer said. "We want all our athletic programs to have top-notch facilities.

A non-revenue sport, swimming and diving program currently lacks the resources to compete at the highest level. "I think that's been something that's been out of my group for three years," said Iowa's head coach. The Hawkeyes don’t have an easy road, however. Four of the team’s next five games are away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the Hawkeyes will face four teams likely headed to the NCAA Tournament.

"We’re fortunate to be in the situation we’re in now,"said Alford. "If you look at the rest of our game, we can win them, and we can just as easily lose them. That’s the problem being in the league we’re in."

"We can’t get over it until we can get over the past," Voshart said. "We have to focus on the present and the future."
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Steelers take Super Bowl road less traveled

The Pittsburgh Steelers point to this past weekend’s Super Bowl victory as proving those who doubted them wrong.

“It feels so much better to do something people say you can’t do than it does to have no better feeling than that. We will always be remembered for the way we did it.”

— Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Joey Porter

The core components are relatively young, which should make the Steelers contenders for years the 23-year-old Roethlisberger, the youngest QB to win a Super Bowl, Willie Parker, the team’s running back, started for a Super Bowl champion after not starting in the Super Bowl, MVP receiver Hines Ward. All-Pro guards Alan Faneca, safety Troy Polamalu; nose tackle Casey Hampton; linebackers Joey Porter and James Farrior.

“This will make coach Cowher even hungrier,” defensive end Aaron Smith said. “He will enjoy this, but come next season, he’ll be even hungrier to get back here.

The core will be the inevitable changes created by free agency. Eleven players can become unrestricted free agents, including Antwaan Randle El, who threw the first Super Bowl touchdown pass by a wide receiver; defensive end Kimo von Oelhoffen, cornerback Ike Taylor, who nearly turned a certain victory into a historic defeat — and the Steelers’ all-time leading receiver Hines Ward.

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“‘There’s a lot of people telling you that you can’t do it, but, you know that, that doesn’t mean you don’t go try.’

“Don’t let your journey be defined by history; let your journey make history.”

— Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher

Jerome Bettis’ late-game fumble that nearly turned a certain victory into a historic defeat — and the Steelers’ all-time leading receiver Hines Ward.

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