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By HAYLEY BRUCE

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As bars close, more lose jobs

Dozens of UI students have lost their jobs due to bar closings.

By ALLIE JOHNSON

By BRETT JOHNSON • SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

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By MICHAEL D’Alessandro, University of Iowa professor of radiology

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THE COLLEGE ‘HOMEY’ SYNDROME

A poor economy has prompted more students to consider living at home.

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Two years later, Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said, ‘It’s too bad that this is happening because, other than the 21-ordinance, the bar closed, and the 21-year-old lost the job he had...’

I’m sorry people lost their jobs,” said Councilor Mike Wright. “It’s not an easy economy to get jobs, but I think there are positions out there. It’s just a matter of looking for them.”

Councilor Regenia Bailey said she was not shocked to hear of so many students losing their jobs because the 21-ordinance...
UI tells 17 entities to stop using Tigerhawk logo

The University of Iowa told 17 entities this week to stop using the Tigerhawk logo, which is seen at athletic events and in some other contexts.

UI Chancellor Bruce Harreld sent an email Thursday to all employees and students about the logo change.

“Tigerhawk is a valuable and respected brand asset of the University of Iowa,” Harreld wrote to the university community. “We have decided that we need to change its use at the university and across the campus in a way that always has — by necessity — been done by the creative arts faculty and in concert with the business office. We’re just doing more of that, in a different way,” he said.

Harreld said the change is being made for a few initiatives — including partnerships with other organizations and making possible a more consistent message for University of Iowa students — so we can attract more people.

UI’s Tigerhawk logo, one of the few prominently displayed on campus, has been in use for nearly 50 years, according to the university’s athletics website.

The logo is seen at athletic events and in some other contexts. The logo can be seen in different colors, including red, blue and gold.

Bijou attendance jumps

Free tickets for students have likely led to the increase in movie-goers. University of Iowa students were given free tickets to the Bijou.

The Bijou, a popular movie theater in downtown Iowa City, is offering free tickets to students. Students can get free tickets for showings on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The Bijou has been in business for over 50 years and has been a staple in the Iowa City community.

“Free tickets help promote the theater and make it easier for students to get to movies,” said Josh Quinnett, a student at the university.

The Bijou is a member of the Iowa Independent Theaters Association, which is a group of independent movie theaters in Iowa.

“Free tickets are a great way to get people interested in coming to the theater,” said Quinnett.

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Editorial

Branstad’s worrisome cuts

Gov. Terry Branstad is back, and with his return comes a “new covenant” that promises austerity — and no more spending.

Less than two weeks after taking his fifth inaugural oath, Branstad has introduced sweeping legislation to cut the education budget in the federal sphere all the way down to local districts — even if the governor followed them with a paradigmatic oath and returning to his former Terrace Hill citizenship.

In an initial address to the Legislature, Branstad said in last week’s speech, pointing at institutions from the federal sphere all the way down to local districts, “We are in a time of such extraordinary, even-fierced, appeals, there was a time when Branstad did iterate his vow to slash state spending. Under open enrollment, Branstad did explain that his administration plans to maintain its commitment to both education and spending cuts.

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Students benefit from expanded open enrollment

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Hawk hockey club playing twofer

Twins Phil and Alex Johnson lead Iowa’s hockey team in numerous categories.

Alex and Phil Johnson

• Age: 21
• Hometown: Plainfield, Ill.
• Majors: Interdisciplinary business
• Favorite restaurant: Sam’s Pizza
• Favorite food: Sushi
• Favorite other Iowa team: Dance team

The two play and have always played on the same line as left and right wingers. Alex Johnson on the left and Phil Johnson on the right. It has been this way for 10 of the 17 years they have played hockey — one season when they were 10. Alex moved to defense for a year.

While so much about the two appears similar, there is one major difference: Alex Johnson is a right-hander and Phil Johnson a southpaw, at least in hockey.

This difference has actually been to the benefit of the 5.8 brothers, allowing them to play together at all times. And with time comes skill.

“Seventeen years takes its toll,” Alex said. “It definitely does make a difference playing with each other for a long time.”

The two then recounted a story from a recent game as an example of the type of play leading to a goal that only they are able to make.

“I got the puck … and I knew he’d be cutting up the middle,” Phil Johnson said. “And sure as hell, he’s tearing up the middle of the ice, and I just got [the puck] out there without even looking.”

This instinct developed by the Plainfield, Ill., residents hasn’t gone unnoticed by others. In fact, it may be the most memorable thing to anyone who has seen them play hockey.

“It seems like they always know where each other is on the ice,” said interim hockey head coach Matt Johnson, who is unrelated. “[They make] a lot of passes where you don’t think they see a lane, but they know where the other one is.”

The only time the two have ever played on opposite sides of a field was when they were 4—an opposing youth hockey team. Maybe this is why the two have to compete with each other while on the same team — it’s the only method of separation.

But of course, the always-together pair would never let any rivalry between them jeopardize their team.

“Through our entire life, he’ll score and I’ll say, ‘Well, I want to go out and score now.’” Alex Johnson said. “But winning is a big thing, too.”

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Police said the Southeast substation likely won't be affected by budget cuts.

By NINA EARNEST

Iowa City Police hope to continue to develop programs through the southeast side substation, though officers say it's too early to know what role it will play as a crime deterrent.

Officer Jorey Bailey, the only full-time officer at the facility, said future plans include creating a volunteer corps based in the substation. The new group will be composed of community members working at different hours of the day, he said.

"Hopefully, in the future, people will be here more often than we've had in the beginning," Bailey said.

In June, Bailey marked six months from the start of the substation's lease. The Iowa City City Council approved extending the commercial lease for the property in July, and the department moved into Pepperwood Plaza — near the Highway 6 and Broad- way intersection — in September.

Funding for the substation came from a Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant, the Iowa City Housing Authority, and the police drug-seizure fund.

However, no statistical data are available yet to review the effectiveness of the substation in crime prevention, Bailey said. Officials are expected to examine crime trends next summer and again before the lease expires in the summer of 2012 to determine the necessity of renting the space.

"It's still so new it's hard to determine the necessity of renting the space," Bailey said.

Southeast substation

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The women's swimming and diving team is searching for a victory in its conference meet, sophomore Caitie Polz said. "We need to get back home," McCaffery said.

Arsen Sarkisian recently sprained a ligament in his right ankle, missing the first opportunity in Iowa's rivalry against his father's squad — against the Wildcats on Saturday, to challenge the Hawkeyes for the Big Ten, but they're not intimidated. "They're excited," McCaffery said. "Everybody's got to stay focused. It's all about the big picture."

The team's head coach insists that the Hawkeyes can compete simply after the Ohio State defeat. "We need to get back home," McCaffery said.

Arsen Sarkisian's performance against the Wildcats this weekend may prove to the critics and opponents who pushed him to do better that he is capable of more hustle plays, whether it be against Northwestern this Saturday, or against his father's squad — who pushed him to do better.

Danica Cubelic recorded times of 5:31.70 in the 500-yard freestyle and 1:53.84 in the 200-yard backstroke, while Bolterman set an Iowa record of 50.49 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Iowa's all-arounders against Ohio State, and that can't happen again. "That's Eric's game. It's his downfall against his father — who definitely had his day in the sun," McCaffery said.

The Hawkeyes are especially excited to face off against their in-state rivals on the final weekend of the regular season.

Though Northwestern was their first loss of the season, the Hawkeyes are confident they can bounce back against the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes' coaching staff is excited to see how their young team will perform in the conference meet, but they are ready to have a "team-first" mentality throughout the meet, even after having "an incredible season."
The Iowa men’s track and field team will see how it measures up to last year’s Big Ten champs during the week of March 14-18 at the indoor Big Ten meet at the University of Minnesota. The Hawkeyes finished second last year and hope to improve upon that result.

The meet will be held at the University of Minnesota and will feature 12 conference teams. The Hawkeyes are looking to build upon their second-place finish at last year’s meet and hope to make it a three-peat for the team.

The indoor Big Ten meet is a crucial test for the Hawkeyes as they prepare for the outdoor season. The event will give the team a chance to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses and make adjustments before the outdoor season begins.

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The meet will be held at the University of Minnesota’s Sports Pavilion and will include both the men’s and women’s teams. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. on March 16 and will conclude at 5 p.m. on March 17.

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As the Hawkeyes enter the Big Ten dual season, 133-pounders Tony Ramos and Tyler Clark will try to take control of a starting spot.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

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No. 8 Iowa (8-0-1, 1-0) vs. Ohio State (2-5, 1-0)
When: 7:30 SATURDAY
Where to watch: BIG TEN NETWORK

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Still seeking victory No. 1

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By IAN MARTIN

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