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Coralville police officer Ben Hayden describes staying in a conference room at the Coralville police station, Hayden said his two deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as others who have served in the past. While training for the two jobs overlaps, and both help the people, the individual wanted to make sure the difference.

“Military is fighting internationally, protecting our freedom. I’d say police officers are the same way.”

The Iowa Senate proposal would eliminate a potential 18-month freeze on sabbaticals.

What are commonly known as “sabbaticals” have recently come "sabbaticals" have recently come under fire by Republican legislators as a way to cut spending costs. Now, legislators are considering a compromise that would set a permanent cap of 5 percent of professors at the schools able to take the professional-development assignments.

We do not want to eliminate sabbaticals, but looking at putting some kind of limit on the total number is not a bad idea," said Rep. Dave Jacobs, D-Coralville. "To do the first quota leap toward compromise."

The new proposal comes from the Iowa Senate on Tuesday; it would amend an appropriates bill that called for a 16-month freeze.

The state Board of Regents approved all 95 requests from the Universities of Iowa, Northern Iowa and Iowa State for sabbaticals.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Carrying a gun in most Iowa city public property will no be against the law.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved a resolution at its meeting on Tuesday that prohibits carrying a gun in public buildings, city-owned property and city parks.

Fireworks will be allowed in parking lots or ranges, but must be unplugged.

No license is required for dogs, and cannot be in the passenger compartment.

They will not be allowed in any location at the Farmers’ Market. The move further tightens restrictions on the state’s “shall-issue” law, which went into effective Jan. 1. and limits sheriffs’ discretion in issuing gun permits.

Before voting, the council heard from nine people who spoke out against the resolution. But councilors remained firm in their decision.

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### News

**Voting for Staff Council opens**

The voting process is now open for University of Iowa Staff Council elections, according to a press release.

Participants have the opportunity to vote for 11 staff members to serve in a three-year term, and they are encouraged to elect UI staff members for a three-year term, according to the release.

To vote, go to the Staff Council page's website or link on the Staff Council page's website. There you can vote for three candidates from a list of 50,000 doctors worldwide.

The database creates the list by looking in the 2011-12 database named 316 UI Iowa doctors have been named in one of the Iowa doctors recognized in practice in the Carver College of Physicians — a faculty group of the Iowa doctors recognized in anesthesiology, cardiovascular, obstetrics and gynecology, and pediatrics.

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The “Best Doctors in America” list for more than 20 years has identified the best doctors in America. This list includes more than 300 University of Iowa doctors, the release said.

More than 300 University of Iowa doctors have been named in the UI Hydroscience and Engineering Laboratory, according to the release.

The UI Hydroscience and Engineering Laboratory is one of the largest laboratories in the world, according to the release.

The lab is open to the public and is available for anyone to use.

**UI Hydroscience and Engineering Laboratory**

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Cedar Rapids ... M?!

KIRSTEN JACOBSEN

For Iowa City inhabitants, the actual city of Cedar Rapids is no more than a short (and full) drive away. The city of Iowa City is where writer Ed Helms, star of the film "The Hangover," grew up. The city of Cedar Rapids is where the film is in for some out- of-town promotion. Today is the first day of "The Hangover's" "Road To Fame" promotion. Iowans hoping to the big screen will be able to catch a glimpse of the city that has so much to offer. "Today is the first day of the "Road To Fame."

Kirsten Jacobsen

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DM ignores UIHC transplant referrals

Officials said transplant referrals are ultimately up to the patients.

By BYRNE SCHMIDEL

The Daily Iowan

When Sandra Daack-Hirsch hopped on a westbound plane in 1994, she had no idea what to expect. When she landed in the Philippines, she found a family whose members suffered from a genetic condition.

The family received a diagnosis of cleft lip and palate at birth. The parents were not eligible for surgery, and in order to have the surgery, they had to travel to the United States. Daack-Hirsch, however, was there to help.

Daack-Hirsch, a professor of nursing at the University of Iowa, works with Operation Smile, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide free surgical care to people, primarily children, suffering from facial deformities caused by birth defects. She has been to the Philippines 14 times to help patients suffering from cleft lip/palate.

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Daack-Hirsch arrived in the Philippines and met with the family. She performed a surgery on the baby, and the family was grateful.

Daack-Hirsch has continued to work with the family, and they have been able to return home to the Philippines and receive additional surgeries.

Daack-Hirsch has also worked with other families in the Philippines who need help with cleft lip/palate surgery. She has helped hundreds of families and has been able to make a difference in their lives.

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Vernon Namal, assistant professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at the University of Northern Iowa in December. Fifty-eight of those came from the UI, slightly more than 6 percent of eligible professors.

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That soon escalated to fun games of one-on-one basketball, and they’d even walk down the hall together. Jeff had his own basketball fanaticism and they’d play on a redwood floor, which was easy to coach them as a father.

“Each game was special to Jaime,” Jeff said. “I’ll never meet another adult that can do what Jaime can do.”

That wasn’t the last time. Not the last time that Jaime and Jordan would watch their sister do that — in high school, in college, in the WNBA. They would always make her and Jeff proud and sound proud of her.

As much as I can, I try to work out, though, he’s got to keep going, his days at Indiana State are numbered. “I don’t know if I was one of those kids who was always my own,” Jeff said. “Or did it sound like a backup plan. “We talk every day — not only about basketball, but about everything else. ‘“My brother is one of my biggest fans, and it’s something that’s been a constant throughout my life,” Jaime said. “We talk every day — not only about basketball, but about everything else.”

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Jaime arrived in Iowa City in late December of her senior year, and she was named to the All-Big Ten Conference first team, along with Jo Ann Johnson, another senior. Jaime averaged 14.1 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, and was named to the Big Ten All-Defensive Team.

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Iowa faces Wisconsin for the first time this season.

By MADGE CUNNINGHAM

Like every Big Ten team, half-life of conference, the Iowa women’s swimming and diving team wants to make a statement against Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes will try to improve their nine-place finish in the Big Ten.

A few unique factors have the opportunity for this season considered a “realistic” goal.

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Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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Jordan Printy and Jaime Printy boast the same blond hair, blue eyes, and big, bright smiles. That much—the sharing of such physical characteristics—isn’t too unusual for siblings. But sharing a smooth, Division-I jump shot? Not so common.

Jordan, 22, and Jaime, 20, play basketball at Indiana State and Iowa, respectively. To say the sport has been significant in their lives would be an understatement.

You know how most people claim to have participated in something “ever since they can remember?”

Jordan and Jaime have played since before they can remember. Just ask their father.

“It sounds bad,” says Jeff Printy, 49. “But we bought Jordan a basketball hoop before he was born.”

Jeff, a 1980 graduate of Cedar Rapids Washington High and a two-year player at Kirkwood Community College, adored the game—and still does. His high-school sweetheart, now wife, Kelly Printy, 48, was no slouch on the court, either. She played basketball at nearby Cedar Rapids Kennedy, and she excelled in track. She ran sprints at Iowa.

It was like father and mother like son.

Jeff watched Michael Jeffrey Jordan and the Chicago Bulls play, so Jordan Jeffrey Printy watched the Michael and the Bulls play. Father had choice words for Bull center Bill Cartwright.

Naturally, so did Jordan Printy.

“Bill Cartwright is slow and pitiful,” 2-year-old Jordan said.

That was long after little Jordan already began trying the sport himself. He started before he could walk, playing on the aforementioned hoop.

“He’d crawl around and put the ball in the basket,” Jeff said.