Summer camp with robots

By ERIC LIGHTNER

Dan Shaul said he’d rather build robots than spend the summer playing games.

“Anybody can say they shoot hoops, but how many can say they built a robot,” the 14-year-old said.

The University of Iowa tried to use the TETRIX summer camp as a steppingstone to move young kids into STEM fields in younger people and make the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics more appealing for the next generation.

“Really, it’s all about getting young people interested and involved in the STEM careers,” she said.

The University hosted its first session of the TETRIX camp Monday. Officials also hope the camp will push campers forward into robot-fighting competition.

“Our goal is the kids who go to the summer camp will want to go into a technology competition team,” Whitaker said.

Community members still have questions about the new Justice Center before they vote in November.

Although plans for the new Johnson County Jail have been unveiled, members of the community still have questions regarding security.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan and Johnson County Sheriff Louie Pulkownik held a presentation on Monday afternoon for senior citizens to voice their concerns about the potential project.

The overcrowded jail and the aging Courthouse continue to be primary areas of concern.

Sullivan said he believes the new facility will want to go into a technology-competition team, “Our goal is the kids who go to the summer camp will want to go into a technology-competition team,” Whitaker said.

Audit: UI overpaid $645K

By NICHOLAS MILLER

A state audit for fiscal 2011 reports 338 incidents of overpayment by the University of Iowa to employees, and university officials cite poor timing among UI administrators for the overpayments totaling $645,741.

“It is a matter of having the correct paperwork at the right time,” UI spokesman Tom Moiso said.

Moiso did not know whether the 338 incidents were for 338 different employees or if there were unintentional repeated cases.

The $645,741 is an increase in overpayments totaling $645,741.

Car-sharing may come to town

The Iowa City City Council will vote to grant a car-sharing service contract in partnership with the University of Iowa.

University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents without cars may soon be able to get around town with a car-sharing service sweeping Big Ten university towns.

The Iowa City City Council will vote today to award a contract to one of two car-sharing services — the likely option being ZipCar — to provide cars on- and off-campus.

The city partnered with the university after the two considered separate car-sharing programs.

Chris O’Brien, the director of city transportation services, could not comment on the winning bidder, rates, terms, or number of cars until the contract is final.

“We’re still working out the details and haven’t signed off on any contract,” he said. “But we are shooting for a service contract by early fall.”

Car-sharing services such as ZipCar’s university program allow users $8 and up to rent cars for a roughly $8 hourly fee, plus a $25 yearly membership fee for faculty, university staff, and students.

O’Brien said the city has been considering car-sharing programs for on and off, but abrupt costs in early service models prohibited the city from moving forward in the past.

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O’Brien said the city has been considering car-sharing programs for on and off, but abrupt costs in early service models prohibited the city from moving forward in the past.

What’s your Debit Card?

The top 3 answers with the most online votes will win $300.
President Obama plans to visit Kirkwood Community College today to talk about the economy.

By JORDYN NEILAND

President Obama announced Monday he plans to extend tax cuts for middle-class families through 2013, and to propose a $5 trillion plan that he said will not add to the federal debt.

"The president is urging Congress to extend tax cuts for the middle class and announce a plan to ease the pain we need to grow the economy from the middle class," she said in a statement.

Obama also said the president called to extend middle-class tax cuts worth a total of $5 trillion plan that we can't afford a $5 trillion deficit, or middle-class Americans.

Monday's announcement comes just before Obama's visit today to Kirkwood Community College where he is expected to address supporters and speak about the economy.

Obama's GOP chief of staff then said the tax cuts in 2013 will ultimately result in a $5 trillion plan that we can't afford a $5 trillion deficit, or middle-class Americans.

The woman then added that Obama called for health care in office, he has cut taxes each year.

The man reported the tax cuts in 2009, he has cut taxes each year.

In the July 9 article "Rastetter firm rejects charges," the

Kirkwood Ave. A celebration of her life will be held at Lensing Funeral Service, 605 4th St., was charged July 7 with unautho- (Image 523x983 to 553x1017)

The Daily Iowan

OBITUARIES

Amy Hauldren, 52, of Coralville, died July 5 from unknown causes. Mrs. Hauldren is survived by her husband, Steve; their three children; and her parents. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Coralville.

Benjamin Evans . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 335-5863

Cathy Witt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .335-5794

Corrections - July 10, 2012

Wednesday, July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Coralville Public Library. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Cemetery in Coralville.

7:35 a.m. (at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays)

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University of Iowa Health Care and Mercy Medical Center officials announced their participation in the Medicare Shared Savings Program, which will ultimately increase patient care for Iowans.

Health providers announced Monday that Mercy Medical Center and UI Health Care were selected to participate in the Medicare Shared Savings Program Accountable Care Organization, a new model of health care delivery designed to provide Medicare fee-for-service beneficiaries with high-quality, coordinated care, while reducing the growth in Medicare expenditures through enhanced care coordination, according to UI Health Care’s press release.

“Through the Shared Savings Program, Mercy and UI Health Care will work with [Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services] to provide Medicare fee-for-service beneficiaries with high-quality, coordinated care, while reducing the growth in Medicare expenditures through enhanced care coordination,” the release said.

The selection is one of 80 new Accountable Care Organizations nationwide announced by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Monday. According to a release from the department, 90 new Accountable Care Organizations have been serving 1.2 million people with Medicare since July 1, and 2.4 million people are expected to receive better, more coordinated care. There are now 154 Accountable Care Organizations nationwide.

One UI Health Care expert said Medicare assigns each organization patient group, and it’s the “community” job to then contact them and help manage their health.

“The change (with this program) would be a higher level of management for these patients. … Those would most likely be seniors or patients with complex care,” said Daniel Fick, a UI clinical professor.

Fick is collaborating with the Medicare government website, an Accountable Care Organization is a group of health-care providers working together to provide better care. Better coordinated care means doctors are good for patients, and it’s the job of doctors, hospitals, health centers, and others for working together to ensure millions of people with Medicare get better, more patient-centered, coordinated care.

“The Medicare Shared Savings Program and other programs related to Accountable Care Organizations are made possible by the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, according to the release. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act on June 28. It’s the U.S. Senate’s first nonviolence solution to the health care crisis. The program is not sustainable, and the Medicare is not a money venture.”

Fick said it’ll probably be a few years before any savings generated by the program are calculated, but this program would most likely be a money venture.

“The program is more designed for increasing quality for patients and collaboration with our partners,” Quinn said. “It also helps us develop our community primary-care network — so it’s a win for the patients.”

Quinn said the nation’s current health-care model is not sustainable, and Accountable Care Organizations will provide needed collaboration.

“For all of our providers and our Accountable Care Organization (the program) means increased coordination of care across the continuum and increasing levels of equality,” he said. “(The UI Health and Mercy) is spending a tremendous amount of time working together to combine efforts and consider our resources.”

Both Fick and Quinn said the Accountable Care Organization between the UI Health Care and MercyCare Community Physicians, on this program.

Quinn said costs are increasing throughout the system, the more you can coordinate services doing the same function, you can lower over all costs to provide those functions.” Quinn said. “It’s improving care throughout the system (and) transferring those cost savings to patients and taxpayers and people who buy insurance.”

The Medicare Shared Savings Program and other programs related to Accountable Care Organizations are made possible by the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, the Constitutional-
**Letters**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to daily-iowan@journals.missouri.edu (text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 500 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. It is possible for content to appear online before it appears in print. Reader comments that appear below were originally posted on daily-iowan.com in response to published editorials. Readers may access them when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited in length for style.

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**DI has liberal bias**

Reading through The Daily Iowan for the past few years on and off, I've come to the conclusion that the DI has a liberal bias that is quite apparent. I have never, nor do I believe anyone, is absolutely unbiased. However, DI seems to be increasingly biased to the left with the writer's style. With the writing of the DI writers, you can claim to be reading the top of every magazine.

Sara Brown

I want to respond to the DI editorialists’ recent references to the findings of a study done by the Pew Research Center.

The study was conducted to determine the extent to which people use social media to discuss current events and political issues. The findings of the study suggest that social media platforms, such as Twitter and Facebook, have become important sources of information for many people, especially younger adults.

The study also found that people use social media to express their opinions on a wide range of topics, including politics, religion, and culture. However, the findings suggest that social media may not be a reliable source of information, as people may hear and share information without verifying its accuracy.

In conclusion, while social media can be a useful tool for staying informed and expressing opinions, it is important to be critical of the information we encounter and to verify its accuracy before accepting it as true.
农业农村部：继续实施好大豆振兴计划，提高大豆自给水平

农业农村部在7月9日召开的全国农产品加工业与“百县千企”对接活动上表示，将继续实施好大豆振兴计划，提高大豆自给水平。

农业农村部表示，近年来，我国大豆生产保持稳中向好的发展态势，2021年全国大豆产量达到1934万吨，同比增长2.1%，自给率从2020年的19.6%提高到21.1%。但总体来看，我国大豆生产加工能力与进口量相比仍有较大差距，自给率仍需进一步提高。

农业农村部强调，将继续实施好大豆振兴计划，推动大豆生产加工能力稳步提升，增加国内大豆自给量，提高大豆自给水平，更好地保障国家粮食安全。
The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

• TEDxRobotics, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Suzanne Center
• PaleyLight, U.C. Grant Graduate/Alumni Expo, Workshop, 12:30 – 2:30 p.m., Menzel Atrium, University Center Capital
• Kids Draw! Rumi, Hamburger Film Series, Journey 2: The Mysterious Island, 10 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
• Popcorn Plays Presented by Children's Programming, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
• Kids' Kindergarten Program, 10:30 – 11 a.m., Conrad Public Library
• Teddy Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 223 S. Linn
• Kids’ Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, “The Politi cal Writing About Loved Ones,” 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
• Whip It Motion Animations, 1 p.m., Home In, 207 N. Liberty
• Tech Zone, 1 – 4 p.m., Pepper wood Plaza Police Substation.

SHUTTLE

Want to see your super special event that’s happening soon appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
Grant targets substance abuse

By ELEANOR MARSHALL

At clinics across Iowa, getting screened for a substance abuse condition could become as common as getting blood pressure taken or having reflexes tested at a doctor’s checkup — just part of the routine.

In 2008, the Iowa Department of Public Health was notified by SAMHSA that it received a $7.5 million grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. That year, the state’s health department would fund a substance-abuse prevention and early intervention program called Screening, Briefing and Referral to Treatment. Everyone over 12 years old using health-care centers will undergo a voluntary screening to identify people who might have a substance abuse, disorder. The five-year program will go through further screening to identify those who have not reached the level of diagnosis for treatment, she said.

“Screening is the very first step for prevention, and it’s an extremely powerful tool for early intervention of people the results of the screening can help them change their behavior,” she said.

The substance-abuse screenings will first be implemented in four federally qualifying health-care centers in Iowa counties, as well as in Iowa National Guard’s Camp Dodge. The rest of the state will start the screenings in about a year.

“Last year the program was also integrated to include substance-abuse screenings into routine medical care,” she said.

The beauty of the screening program is that it makes it like anything else,” she said. “It takes away the stigma of alcohol and drug-related abuse. It’s just a risk for a substance-abuse disorder, we want to make monitoring and care available for that normal — to make it part of wellness.”

Dan Niemitalo, a counselor for the TETRIX camp, said it could help normalize substance-abuse prevention.

“I think this could really get kids excited with technology,” he said.

ELEANOR MARSHALL

Grant targets the 30 percent of Iowans who say at least one time in their lives they needed help with a substance abuse disorder.

But not only does the program tackle the severity of substance abuse issues, it also tackles the stigma, on the state’s economy as well, Niemitalo said. His research has revealed that every dollar spent on substance-abuse treatment brings back $15.81 to $5.60 in the state’s public health care costs.

The Iowa Department of Public Health has been asked to conduct almost 9,000 screenings this year to improve treatment for medical professionals, said. After instituting the screening within designated health-care facilities, the program will expand to include community clinics. Egypt said the screening could help normalize substance-abuse prevention.

“People wanted to catch and treat it there with a physician and tell them you have a heavy drug problem and it’s not straight to a cardiologist?” she said.

TETRIX CONTINUED FROM 1

Harry Ron Berg, the chief executive officer of Mid-Eastern Council for Chemical Abuse, said any effective drug-prevention program must include an array of different approaches — and the new screening program will add Iowa’s diverse measures of prevention through education in schools, community services and law enforcement.

“Just like many other medical conditions, the earlier you identify the problem, the better the outcome will be,” he said. “After a substance-abuse problem gets serious, they lose some of their support, isolate their family, employment might have suffered, and they have to address those issues as well.”

Referral to Treatment.

The Iowa Department of Human Services. The five-year program called Screening, Briefing and Early Intervention, has been implemented in four feder-

The Iowa Department of Public Health will conduct almost 9,000 screenings this year to improve treatment for medical professionals, she said. After instituting the screening within designated health-care facilities, she hopes to expand the program to other medical centers, such as primary-care providers.

Eisenberg said the screening could help normalize substance-abuse prevention.

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As long as it produces stu-

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Referral to Treatment.
Missteps upset Londoners

By JILL LAWLESS

LONDON — Residents of a London apartment tower called Victoria Park — a dense 17-story residential block of 900 apartments — awoke Monday in a bid to stop their rooftop from being used as a missile base during the Olympic Games, making a deployment in a densely populated area unwise and building a terrorist target.

The British military plans to deploy surface-to-air missiles at six sites around London as part of a vast security operation for the July 27-Aug. 12 games. But residents of the 17-story Fred Wigg Tower in Leytonstone, east London, say they are afraid for their lives and want answers about the move.

“My main concern is the builder, Habitat Care,” said Wool. “They would rule today on whether residents can seek a judicial review of the planning permission to use the roof as a military missile base...”

The 27-year-old’s lawyer, Mark Willen, told the High Court that his clients had “a frankly justified fear that installation or deployment of the missile system on the roof of the Fred Wigg Tower gives rise to the additional risk that the tower itself may become the focus of a terrorist attack.”

They claim the missiles breach their rights under the European Convention on Human Rights, which protect people’s “right to private life and peaceful enjoyment of their homes.”

Missiles will also be stationed at another apartment building, at a rooftop car park in east London, and along hillsides in south London.

Defense Secretary Philip Hammond says there is a “strong possibility.”

Intelligence officials say over the past week, 14 people have been arrested on suspicion of terrorism, most of them connected to extremist groups ahead of the Olympics, but there are no specific or credible threats to the games.

“Deny, delay, disrupt” will remain at substantial, the mid-paint on a five-point scale, meaning an attack is a strong possibility.

This is another chance to stop them, Wool said, “no matter how long it takes. No matter how much they say. No matter what argument is put forward.”

Over the past 14 years, 300 people have been arrested on suspicion of terrorism, 200 have been deported, 150 have renounced their citizenship, 400 have been released.

South Africa’s Oscar Pistorius competes during the 400-meter men’s race at the BBC Night of Athletics in Heusden, Belgium, on July 7. The South African double amputee is going to the London 2012 Olympics, reigniting a fierce debate over the carbon-fiber blades he ran on. (Associated Press/Sound Yap/Charpy)

By GERALD IMRAY

LONDON — It’s man-made material superior to muscle? Are those blades better than real legs?

Oscar Pistorius, the double-amputee runner, is taking the issues of disabled versus able-bodied competition into new territory as he prepares for the London Olympics. His inclusion on South Africa’s team clears the way for him to become the first amputee runner to compete in the Olympics. And because it is the sporting world’s biggest stage, his case is likely to rekindle a debate over whether his carbon-fiber blades give him an unfair advantage.

Pistorius, 23, runs on Carbon Fiber-Blade, J-shaped limbs that are 16 inches long and weigh a little over a pound each.

Pistorius, whose lower legs were amputated when he was a baby after he was born without the tibia bone in his left leg, has a personal best in the 400 meters set in 2007. He has run 400 meters in just under 45 seconds — almost two seconds faster than Michael Johnson’s world record — and ran a 44.0 second personal best in the 400 meters at the KBC Night of Athletics in Heusden, Belgium, on July 7. The South African double amputee is going to the London 2012 Olympics, reigniting a fierce debate over the carbon-fiber blades he ran on.

“The residents’ lawyer, Mark Willen, told the High Court that his clients had “a frankly justified fear that installation or deployment of the missile system on the roof of the Fred Wigg Tower gives rise to the additional risk that the tower itself may become the focus of a terrorist attack.”

They claim the missiles breach their rights under the European Convention on Human Rights, which protect people’s “right to private life and peaceful enjoyment of their homes.”

Missiles will also be stationed at another apartment building, at a rooftop car park in east London, and along hillsides in south London.

Defense Secretary Philip Hammond says there is a “strong possibility.”

Intelligence officials say over the past week, 14 people have been arrested on suspicion of terrorism, most of them connected to extremist groups ahead of the Olympics, but there are no specific or credible threats to the games.

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The National League will win the 2015 “meaningless” exhibition game displayed as a “meaningful context,” if only because president and previous owner is. It’s tough to use statistics for a matchup with a dynamic boxer, but consider this: the National League’s Greatest Achievement has been the franchise that made Ken Griffey Jr. the MVP of the World Series. In the last 25 years, Ken Griffey Jr. is one of the most significant players in major league baseball. Ken Griffey Jr. is a legend in the game of baseball and his accomplishments are numerous. He was a 14-time All-Star, a 4-time Gold Glove winner, and is one of the greatest left-handed hitters in the history of the game. Ken Griffey Jr. was a dominant force in baseball for over two decades and is considered one of the greatest players to ever play the game. Ken Griffey Jr. is a true baseball legend and his contributions to the sport will never be forgotten. Ken Griffey Jr. is one of the greatest players in the history of baseball and will always be remembered as a true American hero.
SOFTBALL
CONCLUDED FROM 112
With the small of grass behind you, the breeze and the sun shining perfectly bright from behind the clouds, the players started to practice their swings. They found the right joy in it. One into the fence while Gibbons was not yet setting his technique. 113

OLYMPIC softball players ran, hit, and fielded for Brazil. Any coach would be excited to see these players were during the Olympics. They let you try all the partic- 114
(ipatients for a long time. You really get to learn a lot of things like improving their skills and being competitive at the tournaments and camps. In the end, New York City is unique and becoming revolution- 115

SPORTS

Cohn became the first full- time reporter to write on a solid single leg. He has been driven, a dentist, a stranger on the line of the 17th time a 12-7-7, in the final Monday night. 116

On a night when the Yankees' Robinson Cano went 3 for 4 with a home run, the Cubs were held to just four hits. 117

HOME Run Derby. The crowd at Kaufman Stadium with more than 42,000 fans filled the right-field fence and saw Hawkeye wrestler Matt Mcdonald favor of bubble gum. 118

DI: You're going to have to do a lot of that since the 1940s. Linda Johnson became the first full-time female sportswriter in 1937. She didn't even win yet when Koe was hired by ABC, but I still find myself fight- ing for respect and credi- bility in the sports media world two decades later — and I'm still doing it today. 119

Gymnastics to the individ- ual competition and Anton Gryshyn in the rings. All three finished in the top-20. 120

DI: What are you plan- ning to do in the year off you have from college basketball? 121

UToFF: I've had a journalist at basketball, not any- thing to do with Wisco- nisn's basketball. Just because you missed Iowa, but it was a basketball decision. 122

UToFF: I've had the most amazing teachers at our school. Mrs. McCallister, who I had for 2 years and 11 months in between, we'd be 123

DI: You're going to have to do a lot of that on your own. What is your motivation going to be during your year off? 124

UToFF: Just to be the best basketball player I can be, to get ready for college and so I can help my teammates and against them during that season. I'm looking for- ward to getting a chance to play college basket- ball. 125

DI: You grew up so close to the Hawkeyes, and even as a kid you played in Prime Time. This summer, it is your dream to be a Hawkeye wrestler in your home city. 126

UToFF: It's nice to have all my friends and family there to support me. I'm happy to be back, really happy.
**Sports**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**
**TUESDAY, JULY 10, 2012**

**Softball with a very special touch**

The Special Olympics are fast approaching, so practice is in high gear for Iowa City’s softball team.

By **TAYLOR AXELSON**

The Special Olympics recently held a practice of which the temperature wasn’t more than 100 degrees. There’s a tournament this weekend in Cedar Rapids in which the Iowa City teams will compete against other athletes all with the same goal.

The Special Olympics combines competitive sports with the goal of having fun and providing special needs athletes a place to play together. "It’s at fun for us this week-end at the tournament. Sometimes we do really well, other times we don’t," said Ben Gibson, the head of the softball program. "It’s not all about competition, though. What is nice is that here in Iowa City, they have the Special Olympics all year long. They’re able to get out and move and socialize with all their teammates."

Coaches work with some of the athletes individually during practice, while other half play as a team in scrimmages and game situation drills.

This year, the team has a roster of 16-18 athletes, "awesome participants," said staff member Emily Pudenz.

Iowa City fields two teams: the Unified Team has both staff and special populations involvement athletes that play together, while the Iowa City team doesn’t have staff on the roster. Both teams have the opportunity to compete at a regional and national level if they win the state tournament. "I can’t even make the Unified Team," Pudenz said. "It’s too good for me."

The social aspect of being outside and running around the diamond and their friends is the best part of the program for the athletes. The members are still a softball team. The athletes play catch and run ground-ball drills just as any softball team would.

"I love playing softball. I get to hang out with all my friends," said Taylor Axelson, the head of the softball program. "It’s not football, baseball, or basketball. But 16-year-old Elijah Parsons and men’s gymnastics is one of the most difficult sports out there, despite not having a lot of publicity."

Men’s gymnastics might not be the most popular, but the Iowa camp is making moves to create change. Parsons is one of the 50 boys who are receiving first-rate instruction by the Iowa gymnastics staff this week.

Parsons is a native of Northern California. He has traveled across the state for the past two years to come to the weekend camp run under head coach JD Burns.

"He’s a concept of touching just how to flip and twist and do all this crazy stuff," said Parsons. "That is very much the antithesis of what it is I want to do."

For the first time, athletes and coaches undoubtedly notice that this is the only girl in the room, and they hide it well. "I’ve never been treated with more respect than by the athletes I’ve worked with—whether they be high school wrestlers, Iowa volleyball athletes, or professional baseball players."

"I think they recognize that I’m doing the same, just in a different aspect of the sports world.

I am a woman working in sports journalism. I’m often the only woman sitting in press row, the only woman holding a notebook and heading around wrestlers or football players, the only woman holding a recorder out with a manacured hand to get a good opinion. I stand out in a room full of men.

And I’m proud of that. I’m a sports girl. I love football, I love my job, my career, my calling. I love passionate..."

By **TAYLOR AXELSON**

**Happy to be home again**

The Daily Iowan talks with basketball player Jarrod Uthoff about his return to Iowa.

**By MOLLY REINE**

Jarrod Uthoff has been back in Iowa and playing in Prime Time for a few weeks now. He came home.

The ex-Wisconsin player signed with the Badgers out of manillarayer high school, when he was the state of Iowa’s most talented basketball recruit. Uthoff played high-school ball for Cedar Rapids Jefferson from 2006-2010. He led the state in scoring, averaging 26.8 points per game.

But after redshirting his freshman season at Wisconsin, Uthoff decided he wanted to come back home. He left the Badgers and announced he’d like to play for Iowa. Under NCAA regulations, Uthoff won’t be eligible to put on a Hawkeye uniform until the 2014 season, and he can’t communicate with Iowa athletes until he enrols in the UI.

But Uthoff has played four games in the Prime Time League after being selected in the draft. The forward spoke with The Daily Iowan about what it’s been like to play basketball in his home state once again.

**Daily Iowan:** What was your first year at Wisconsin like? Being away from the country for the past five years to come to the Hawkeye camp run under head coach JD Burns?

**Jarrod Uthoff:** I really liked the school itself. It was awesome. Deciding to come back to Iowa was all about...