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**City council open to street cafés**

**By NATE OTJEN**

Restaurants and bars in Iowa City now have the opportunity to take their businesses to the streets.

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution that will permit businesses to construct street cafés. The resolution also added rules to the ordinance regarding the size and configuration of each café.

Further, the councilors’ decision provides guidelines for how close sidewalk cafés may come to city planters. Nearly 30 businesses in Iowa City could be affected by the sidewalk and street-café ordinance.

A new student organization on campus aims to make playing pool in an alcohol-free environment easier.

The Iowa City Billiards Club held its third meeting Tuesday evening. University of Iowa junior DJ Trunnell, the president of the club, said he created the student organization with Vice President and UI senior Ryan Grant after realizing there was no club devoted to playing pool and billiards. Trunnell and Grant are members of the UI chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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In September, councilors passed a sidewalk café ordinance that sparked conversation about the regulation of sidewalk cafés around planters. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

UI Student Government is also in favor of a tuition freeze for the next school year.

The University of Iowa Student Government officially endorsed the proposed tuition freeze Tuesday evening, and student leaders say doing so will encourage the state Board of Regents to implement the policy soon.

Though some senators expressed concerns during discussion, the Senate unanimously voted to support the tuition freeze, which would hold in-state tuition at the current level for the 2013-14 school year, and urged the state Legislature to approve a 2.5 percent increase in state funding for the university to help offset the cost of the tuition freeze.

UI President Bruce Harreld said the endorsement will be helpful to getting the tuition-freeze measures approved and getting the state Legislature to pass the funding increase proposal. He said such support is instrumental in the proposal’s success.

"It's a terrific idea - it will enhance the vitality of downtown," he said. And, the high interest in the club prompted them to move the club’s future meetings to the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 2412 Gilbert.

He said the center offers more tables and a larger space for the group than the Lambda Chi house. Originally founded, the UI campus community harm-reduction center. The Iowa City Billiards Club is an opportunity for students to socialize and have fun without the involvement of alcohol.

"Something like this, it just provides an opportunity to do something different," she said. "It seems to replicate a lot of the things people like about being in a bar atmosphere."
New UI QuickCare clinic opens on Iowa City West Side

BY TIERRA SIMPSON

The University of Iowa quickly care clinic on the west side of Iowa City will open Monday, May 14, and it will serve the West Side of Iowa City and the adjacent university community.

"With the addition of this clinic, we project that the number of patients who visit our facilities will continue to increase by an average of 16.8 percent per year," said professor of urban studies and planning Yapp.

"Students are happy about the idea of having a building at the intersection of West Liberty Street and Gilbert Road," Yapp said.

The unitary clinic is yet another source for healthcare services.

"We don't want to take anyone's primary care provider," said Yapp.

The improved version is in a better location and will be more convenient for students.

"I think using QuickCare takes away some of the demand placed on the emergency room," Yapp said.

"A lot of people used medical care quickly without an appointment, and some of those people, the ones that arrived at the ER for things that don't need to be taken care of there, (QuickCare) can fill that need," Yapp said.

After being asked all week, UI junior Landry Jedlicka, 19, of Coralville, said that the new QuickCare clinic is another access point to the emergency room.

"It's an additional access point to get to emergency care," Jedlicka said.

Jedlicka and others had more faith in the clinic or the emergency room depending on the case.

"If you need something this community needs something like that," Jedlicka said.

"(QuickCare) is making the community feel better, and the emergency room helps out the congestion, and it will allow the growth of Johnson County QuickCare services continues to grow," Jedlicka said.

The University of Iowa Student Government officially approved the project in January, which will be completed by 2023. The facility will be located in the current jail and will be built on 3 acres.

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"As QuickCare services open on Iowa City West Side, the clinic continues to be very popular, and we anticipate that their popularity will continue to increase," he said.

BLODDER

Amy Anderson, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct with a suspended or canceled license.

James Barton, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.

Joshua Bauer, 19, Topeka, Kansas, was charged Oct. 1 with charge of public intoxication.

Julieta Venegas, 22, 416 S. Linn St. Apt. 203, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.

Nicole Fischer, 16, Iowa City, was charged Sept. 29 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Thuy Tran, 29, Coralville, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.

Adria Wasson, 22, Iowa City, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Norah Binkley, 22, 826D Mayflower Road, Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 30 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Robert Jenkins, 29, was charged Sept. 29 public intoxication.

Melissa Whitman, 28, 2200 Gilbert Court, Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

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City council backs justice center

The Iowa City council president will sign an order of support of the language used on the referendum for the proposed Johnson County justice center.

"The order is, with City Council approval, to sign the order of support," Yapp said.

"We've been told about the health and safety of the building," Yapp said.

"I'm concerned beyond the shadow of a doubt that it has a lot of problems and that there's nothing this community needs for this," Yapp said.

Thursday, however, before the order of support was signed, there haven't been addressed the proposed project, and he won't express his opinion that the proposed center needed to be in or in the plans indicate.

"With all of you in full agreement," he said, "I'm not sure what I think."
Students to stay in Iowa and incentives to in-state students, said.

"I don’t think it’s a big center," said. "I think it’s good for kids to have a place to go." Grant, said concerns about the between bar cultures and pool and billiards were raised when he and Trunnel proposed the new organization to the UI Student Government.

"They were worried that we were going to be playing at the bar," he said. "They didn’t want to sponsor an organization that’s at a bar." Grant said and Trunnel offered the Lambda Chi house — which has a pool table — as the club’s original meeting location, and the club was approved. He stressed, however, that the club is not in Iowa Student Government.

"It’s a pretty good distribution," said. "It’s not just us." Overall, Grant said and Trunnel hope the club will become more of a student government. They said they’ll focus on holding weekly meetings to discuss the club.

Iowa City Billiard Club
The Iowa City Billiard Club meets Tuesday evenings at Bob’s 7 A.M.

Cafes continue from 1

Gina Landau, owner of the Brown Bottle, 112 E. Washington St., said she and her husband have some reservations about the ordinance but definitely support it.

I’m definitely enjoying having siblings calls in the downtown," Landau said. She’s been studying at the university and working in Iowa City; why the freeze would only last six months. "I definitely enjoy having

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Tuition freeze

"A unanimous voice from the student body is supporting it, they were in favor of it," said. "We think a freeze might benefit the university of Northern Iowa university of Iowa tuition for the 2012-13 school year: some intramural competition, and the club was approved. He stressed, however, that the club is not in Iowa Student Government.

"I'm concerned that it might be too complex," he said. "It's more complex because you have to set the boundaries of restaurants with the boundaries of parking spaces." Dobyns said he is concerned the might affect the number of applications the city receives by February. The due date for applications for a street food license this year.

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Iowa City gets to the seat of the problem

By BRIANNA JETT

Car seats are supposed to be safe. But according to government officials, they are only safe if they are properly installed.

“I should like to think that would happen if I got into some sort of an accident,” said Katrina Altenhofen, the Iowa City Fire Department’s chief fire officer. “But we try our best to make sure they are properly in their seats,” said Kristin Schumacher, a local mother of two, after having controlled chaos review her two car seats.

For the first time, Iowa City nominated a permanent location for its Safe Kids Station. The station, located at the Iowa City Fire Department Station No. 4, will hold regular events allowing parents to drive in, and make sure their child safety seats are installed properly.

“What’s our goal here at Station 4 is to turn this into a routine safety-seat check station,” said Greg Tinnes, a co-coordinator for Safe Kids Johnson County. “Community technicians traveled around to different events with adults. We go around,” said Iowa City police Officer Allen Mehaffey, a child passenger safety technician. “But we still need 25 (adults) more. We have one place that everyone can come to at different times of the year.”

Tuesday evening marked the end of a four-year effort to create the addition of 12 new welders and the area’s first child passenger safety technicians to the Johnson County fire stations.

The Fire Department collaborated with Mercy Hospital and Safe Kids, a national organization, to bring education about children’s car seats to the area. If we can get cars seats installed correctly, or just make sure car seats are installed correctly, it just helps prevent injuries for children in car accidents.

“As well as education, officials wanted to reassure parents,” said Katrina Altenhofen, Iowa’s director of emergency management, “We want to empower them with the knowledge and the confidence that they are doing the right thing.”

The Fire Department has certified the double-sided approach.

“It confirmed that my husband did install it right in the first place,” she said. “But it taught me a lot, and I think that it’s important to just have that knowledge.”

Officials see the most problems in misuse of child restraints.

“We know our families, and we’re going to make sure that we take a closer look at what’s going on here,” said Katrina Altenhofen. “Iowa’s director for Emergency Medical Services. ‘The sad part is that only about 2 percent actually use them in the appropriate way.’

Mehaffey also believes there is a problem in parents taking children out of child-safe seats too early.

“We are putting small children into a vehicle safety system that was designed for the fifth-per- centile adult, which is 4-feet-6 and 40 pounds,” he said. “That’s where a lot of our injuries here are happening.”

Safety Seat

Child safety seats can greatly decrease the risk of injury.

- Reduces fatal injury in infants by 79 percent and in toddlers by 54 percent.
- Deploys air bags fully, reduces the risk of injury for young children to 29 percent, and fatal injury to 27 percent.
- Reduces injury in a 4,000 pound truck or van, compared with seat belts, reduces the risk of fatal injury by 45 percent.

The Iowa City Fire Department has a seat for their child seats.

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Energy Committee

The Iowa City School Board informed its energy committee.

- Two district boards, a teacher, a children’s and child adult all serve on the Sustainability Advisory Council.
- The next meeting for the energy board is set for Aug. 27.
- The Sustainability Advisory Council will report to the Iowa City Energy Conservation Council.

By STACEY MURRAY

Sustainability, an ongoing movement in modern society, has found a place in the Iowa City School District. After formerly ending the Energy Conservation Committee, the School District will look to the Sustainability Advisory Board to focus on broader issues and sustainability.

“I think it’s really important to look at how we incorporate things our community is already doing,” School Board member Tuyet Dorau said.

While the panel wants to look at energy, its members also hope to examine conservation.

“We want to address broader needs than just looking at energy,” said David Dade, the district’s executive director of resources. “We want to look at sustainability conservation.”

The committee consists of a teacher, custodian, students from West High School, several community members, the chief financial officer, and Dade.

The city has an option for the committee.

“We’re able to help save time and money,” Easter said.

The Iowa Energy Bank provides low-cost financing for residents and businesses starting at $100,000 with loans ranging from 0 to 5 percent. Businesses and schools that interested can get new energy-saving equipment, pay nothing for 5 years, and use the energy savings to pay the loan. The application process is quick and easy.

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District forms sustainability panel

The School District plans to relaunch a committee to focus on sustainability.
SPORTS

Big Ten honors McGraw again

McGraw received the scholar-athlete award for the third time in her four years with the team. Senior Kathleen McGraw was named the Big Ten Female Athlete of the Fall.

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Women’s golf finishes 6th

The Iowa women’s golf team finished with an overall score of 1157 at the Big Ten Women’s Golf Championship, which was held in October.

Iowa’s golf team competed against other Big Ten schools, including Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State. The Hawkeyes finished in sixth place overall, earning a total score of 920.

The team’s performance was highlighted by the individual efforts of senior Kathleen McGraw, who placed second overall with a score of 75.

Assistant coach Tracey Dunn said the team’s performance was a result of hard work and dedication throughout the season.

“We had some pretty good success, but we also had some struggles,” Dunn said in a release. “We are proud of the way our team performed this weekend.”

The team will now prepare for the upcoming NCAA Women’s Golf Championships, which will be held in May.

“We are excited to see how our team will perform at the NCAA Championships,” Dunn said. “We have worked hard to prepare for this event.”

The Iowa women’s golf team has a strong tradition of success, having won the Big Ten title four times in the past.

“We have a lot of talented players on our team, and we are confident in our ability to compete at the highest level,” Dunn said.
Hankins’ success nets top recruits

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins uses the promise of a successful future in the golf world as a recruiting tool, and as a result, the Iowa golf team has attracted more top-tier golfers recently than it has in the past 10 years.

By TOMMY REINKING

We want to get players who want to play professional golf – that’s their motivation right there.

— Mark Hankins, head coach

Change can be good, or it can be bad. In the history of the Iowa men’s golf team, Hankins brought in the most successful era on record when he took over in 2006. Since then, the Hawkeyes have received 33 votes in the NCAA coaches’ poll.

Hankins has used recruiting to fashion a new Hawkeye identity. It’s centered on the players’ attitudes and personalities as well as their potential. This strategy has brought mixed results, especially in the early years, but has allowed Hankins to build a program that he wants to win.

This season is something Hankins is accustomed to in his five years at Iowa. As the Big Ten profile for the Hawkeyes has increased, so has the demand for player success.

“We’re not just recruiting good players now,” said Hankins.

“Deja vu,” Sveum said. “I’m going to take paying attention to baseball,” Volstad said.

Volstad was otherwise effective, striking out six and walking none in seven innings over his previous two starts without striking out a batter. “I could have used a few more of those [starts],” Volstad said. “But it felt good to end it that way and go into the offseason with a positive.”

Cubs lose to Astros in cellar-dweller battle

Chicagoland — As the losses continue to pile up, they start to look the same.

“I think there’s a lot of the same players who are doing the recruiting for the Cubs,” said Cubs manager Dale Sveum.

Sveum said when Volstad was signed after the 2008 season out of Florida State, he was among a growing number of players who were drafted in an effort to improve the team. Volstad, 24, was among the 25 players who were drafted.

The Cubs were 1-4 in their last five games, including a 5-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday, and have dropped six of their last eight.

Sveum said Volstad will be “Terry’s wild pitch to add an insurance run in the eighth. This season I learned more than I have any other year about myself and about baseball,” Volstad said. “I’m going to take away the positives and work on that in the offseason.”

Astros pinch-hitter Brian Bogusevic walked and scored an Alberto Callaspo wild pitch to add an insurance run in the eighth. Volstad (3-12) threw his third straight shutout and won for the fifth time in his last six starts.

Both teams entered the game having already matched last year’s franchise-worst totals with one game left.

The team was winners for the 14th time this season, the way we’ve been looking at it,” Norris said. “We’re trying to end this season strong and play it all the way through.”

Hankins has shaped the team in the past to continue in the team’s current incarnation.

“It’s important to bring the right guys in and run things the right way,” Marks said. “Coach Hankins brings guys who work hard and fit the Hawkeye golf mold. Each player has a great attitude and loves to play the game.”

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins talks to members of the press at the golf team’s media day at Finkbine Golf Course in Coralville, Iowa, on Sunday, April 1, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Brant Norris)
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Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg threw for 25 touch
downs last season, but he has just 2 TD passes through five games.
This year his struggles have been speculated about and dis-
sected by fans and media alike.
But Iowa offensive coordinator Greg Davis said his quarter-
back is fine.

Davis praised Vandenberg’s work ethic and how he has
checked out of pass plays when he sees an opportunity for the
running backs. He said those are good plays that Vandenberg
doesn’t get credit for because they aren’t clear to the casual
observer.

But Iowa head coach Ron Davis also said Vandenberg may appear to be
looking onto receivers at times, but in reality, he’s shifted progressions
based on what he’s seeing from the defense before the snap. He
said that’s a product of Vandenberg’s film-study habits.

"The one thing that happens with a guy like James is that he does
so much study during the course of the week; a lot of times
he’s getting a pre-snap tip as to what he feels like the defense
is going to do," Davis said. "And that pre-snap tip will, in some
cases, eliminate progressions. I don’t think that’s a problem."

Quarterback Davis strongly backs QB
Big Ten title.

Seniors strong for soccer Hawks

"Iowa head coach Brian Ruiny was with the seniors through the 2009-10 season
when the Black and Gold went 18-20-3 overall. He said those
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and despite a 14-point first quarter.
Iowa

"It’s unsafe to say the Iowa
women’s soccer team is a full-

"The group should naturally
grow up and become better all-
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"It’s a backseat to them," Dalrymple insisted that even
younger players who have
as the underclassmen.

"But the Hawkeye roster
does have six seniors, and
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"The Badgers gave up 20 rushing
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with their classmates.
Seniors strong for soccer Hawks

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"Better, sure," Davis said. "But at the same time, you’re not go-
ing to try to play what the defense is going to do.

But Davis praised Vandenberg’s willingness and how he has
checked out of pass plays when he sees an opportunity for the
running backs. He said those are good plays that Vandenberg
doesn’t get credit for because they aren’t clear to the casual
observer.

"But Iowa head coach Ron Davis also said Vandenberg may appear to be
looking onto receivers at times, but in reality, he’s shifted progressions
based on what he’s seeing from the defense before the snap. He
said that’s a product of Vandenberg’s film-study habits.

"We have taken the on and
off the ball leadership role of
the team," senior defensive
Katherine Leveson said. "We’ve
tried to set example for the
younger players as they know
what we as seniors expect out
of them and what we believe
is expected of them throughout
their careers."

"We have been impressed with the development of his tight ends," (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa head coach on 5 goals and 3 assists, good

"The one thing that happens with a guy like James is that he does
so much study during the course of the week; a lot of times
he’s getting a pre-snap tip as to what he feels like the defense
is going to do," Davis said. "And that pre-snap tip will, in some
cases, eliminate progressions. I don’t think that’s a problem."

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