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The Cedar River flows through central Cedar Rapids on May 31. This is the highest the river has been since the flood of 2008. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Sandbags line the sidewalks outside local businesses in downtown Cedar Rapids May 31. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Five years, and two floods later, Iowa's second largest city continues to rebuild.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
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Despite a change in floodwater levels and protection measures between flooding in 2008 and 2013, Cedar Rapids officials, residents, and business owners say the emotional wear and tear has remained consistent.

But they say the emotional strain suffered five years ago, when the Cedar River inundated dozens of city blocks, has revealed an encouraging silver lining.

With 2008 fresh in the minds of many Cedar Rapids residents, they say flood prevention efforts this time around proved to be more effective.

To date, the 2008 flood has cost the city of Cedar Rapids at least \$500 million, Cedar Rapids City

Councilor Kris Gulick said. He said city staff members are still trying to put together the figures on the cost of the this year's flooding.

While some major projects, including the restoration of the historic Paramount Theater and the construction of a new City Hall, have been completed, Gulick said, a number of projects remain.

The Veteran's Memorial Building, downtown library, central fire station, animal-control facility, a number of public-works facilities, and the riverfront amphitheater remain under construction, he said.

Cedar Rapids Parks Superintendent Daniel Gibbons said amphitheater construction was delayed because of the 2013 winter and spring weather, in-

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InBox site to open up for renters

InBox has spent four years at its Clinton Street location.

By **JULIA TRUSZKOWSKI**
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Another retail space is on the market in downtown Iowa City but a local realtor says the space won't be empty for long.

Jeff Edberg, a commercial real-estate broker for Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, said there are several prospective tenants looking to rent the 114 S. Clinton St. space, where InBox is currently located.

He said he has received oral offers from two national tenants, and he expected to begin receiving written agreements by the end of the day Tuesday. He said he is unable to release information about negotiations at this time.

The owner of InBox, Stevie Toomey, did not return calls on Tuesday evening. Toomey started InBox four years ago, when she was 25 years old, and she opened another women's clothing store, Nori, 105 E. College St., this past month.

As many as 17 women's clothing stores are located downtown.

Sandra Navalesi, the owner of women's clothing boutique Dulcinea, 2 S.



A for-lease sign on the InBox store on Clinton Street is seen on Tuesday. The new location of InBox is not known. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Dubuque St., said her store advertises "cool clothes for women of all ages," and she believes that the competition among women's clothing stores does not prevent her business from thriving.

"We all carry different things," Nava-

lesi said, noting the variety of clothing stores, including Revival, Velvet Coat, and Cheap & Chic. "The wide range of styles offered at each store allows them

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State Dem chairman resigns

Tyler Olson, who has served as the Iowa Democratic Party chairman since January 25, has resigned from his position, according to a Tuesday letter written to the Democratic Party's Central Committee.

Olson, who is from Cedar Rapids, said in the letter that he must decide how he "can best serve Iowans" and that he is unable to do so while holding the current position. While Olson has previously mentioned that he is considering running for governor, his Tuesday letter did not raise the possibility.

In April, he endorsed Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, for the Senate seat that Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will vacate after 2014.

Olson will retain his House position and ranking membership on the Appropriations Committee.

He was re-elected to his fourth term in the Iowa House last fall. Olson was chosen to replace former Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky in January; she was elected to the post in June 2010.

He told the *DI* in January that he wanted to see the Democratic Party continue to update its data on voters and make the information accessible to local officials.

"2014 brings a real opportunity to build on Democrats' gains in Des Moines and Washington, D.C., not just to say we won an election but to expand educational and job opportunities for all Iowans," Olson said in a previous statement.

— by Alison Crissman

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New eateries eye downtown

By **REBEKAH SONS**
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Locals say they welcome the pending arrival of several new restaurants downtown and say Iowa City knows what it wants.

As public and private investment continues in downtown, some restaurants are taking note, jumping at the chance to open within the district.

Local officials and business owners note that the key to survival is more than just having a downtown address.

Come early fall, three restaurants are expected to make their debuts, joining the nearly 60 other dining spots downtown. According to the Downtown District, nearly 280 businesses cover approximately 1.2 million square feet of commercial space in downtown and the North Side Marketplace.

Giardiniera Chicago Kitchen

Giardiniera Chicago Kitchen, a Chicago-style restaurant, has been in operation since November 2012 at 227 E. First St. under the direction of brothers Robert and David Meyers. But a smaller, downtown location, they say, can help refine and expand their business. And it'll be just in time for Hawkeye football tailgating, they said. "While there are dozens of eateries, all of which have their loyal fans and customers, we feel our fresh approach toward Chicago food will be welcomed and enable us to establish our niche," David Meyers said.

Despite the lack of an announced location and unknown investment costs, the brothers said they expect to open by early September, and they told the *DI* in a June 5 interview that they would locate "in the immediate downtown" area, "conveniently located in proximity to other downtown attractions."

METRO

Man faces weapons charge

A man has been charged after Iowa City police allegedly found him in possession of numerous weapons with blades.

Deandre Irby, 21, was charged on Monday with carrying weapons, an aggravated misdemeanor, and possession of a controlled substance.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Irby had allegedly been scaring customers while standing outside of a Kum & Go. He was found by the responding officer with a guitar, the complaint said.

The officer reportedly noticed the handle of a partially concealed samurai sword under Irby's shirt. The attending officer confiscated the sword as well as a pair of throwing knives and a flask of white powder.

The white powder later field-tested positive as cocaine, the police report said.

— by **Lars Headington**

Children's Hospital ranks high

The University of Iowa Children's Hospitals has once again been recognized among the top facilities in the country.

U.S. News & World Report ranked seven of the Children's Hospital's specialties in its 2013-14 "Best Children's Hospitals" rankings in a Tuesday news release.

The list ranked the hospital



Construction has started on Teddy's Bigger Burgers on East Washington Street, as seen on Monday. Teddy's is a Hawaii-based burger restaurant. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Teddy's Bigger Burgers

Teddy's Bigger Burgers, a Hawaii-based 1950s-style hamburger and shake restaurant, is expected open at 324 E. Washington St., according to city building permits. The establishment obtained the permit on May 15. According to company's website, the restaurant is to open on a yet-to-be-announced June date. Teddy's currently operates in 13 locations; the Iowa City branch will be among four new U.S. establishments.

Pizza Bros.

The closing of Sbarro Italian Eatery's Old Capitol Town Center location in May is now being replaced by Pizza Bros., a "new-style" pizza restaurant, the new tenant said. Although the owner declined to speak with *The Daily Iowan*, he confirmed that the pizza restaurant will open Aug. 1, unaffiliated with the other seven pizza-oriented venues downtown.

"I think it's a lot of food places, but I don't know what the food demand is," City Councilor Connie Champion said. "It seems to be insatiable, but I'm glad they're coming in and taking a chance. What else can you do?"

Lee Henneberry, the

manager at Iron Hawk, 122 E. Washington St., said that in recent years, as the number of restaurants downtown has grown, the quality has improved.

"Some will make it and some won't, but it depends on the quality of the food that they're bringing," he said. "I think the residents of the town are getting tired of restaurants only catering to college kids and cheap food and really want a quality product. So I think restaurants that can provide that will last."

However, Henneberry said, he believes it's hard for businesses other than restaurants and bars to survive downtown, given the high rents.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Downtown District, said she doesn't believe restaurants have any advantage over retail but said additional retailers are needed.

"... We're hoping to add more diversity in retail to our mix, that's one of our goals..." she said. "We already have a strong establishment of food venues, so they're entering an environment that is already competitive."

But the owners of Giardiniera Chicago Kitchen say that dining competition downtown is positive for their business bottom line.

Man charged with OWI

Donald Sheese, 20, Durant, Iowa, was charged Monday with first-offense OWI.

According to a police report, Sheese appeared very confused and had a dazed look on his face. He allegedly told the attending officer that he had smoked a bowl and a half of incense and a marijuana joint within the past couple of hours.

Sheese failed field sobriety tests, the complaint said.

— by **Lars Headington**

Senate passes bipartisan farm bill

After the U.S. Senate passed a similar farm bill in 2012, a majority in the House of Representatives stalled the legislation. But a new five-year, \$500 billion farm bill approved by the Senate on Monday night is now expected to bring sweeping changes to Iowa farmers.

The bill, which passed on a bipartisan 66-27 vote, will expand government subsidies for crop insurance, rice, and peanuts, in addition to making small cuts to food stamps. Additionally, it would eliminate some subsidies paid to farmers while creating policies to protect environmentally sensitive land, food aid to other countries, and rural economic-development programs.

Because the 2012 bill failed in the

"There is no doubt that downtown Iowa City has established itself as a dining and entertainment destination," they said. "We are excited about being a part of the synergy."

Giardiniera Chicago Kitchen

- Chicago-style restaurant to open in September.
- Will expand catering, event planning, retail product development with new location.
- Formerly located at 227 E. First St.

Sources: Co-owners Robert and David Meyers

Teddy's Bigger Burgers

- 1950s-inspired hamburger and shake restaurant chain.
- Set to open at 324 E. Washington St. in June.
- Operates a total of 13 locations

Sources: City of Iowa City and Teddy's Bigger Burgers

Pizza Bros.

- The "new-style" pizza establishment will open in former Sbarro location on Aug. 1.
- "Will join seven other pizza-oriented establishments downtown."

Sources: Old Capitol Town Center general manager Kevin Digmann and anonymous owner

House, Congress voted to extend the 2008 Farm Bill until Sept. 30, 2013.

Craig Hill, the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said he is pleased with the outcome of the Senate's vote.

"The Senate has a good bipartisan bill that gives a strong basis to go onto the House," he said.

Steve Swenka, who farms near Tiffin, said he thought one of the most important aspects of the bill was saving crop-insurance programs that subsidize farmers when crop prices decline.

"The biggest hurdle crossed was the saved insurance program," he said. "This is an important tool in terms of risk management for farmers today, so it was a positive thing to save."

The history of farm bills dates to the Great Depression, when Congress passed the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933. According to Farm Aid, a nonprofit farm advocacy group, the act's original purpose was to address plummeting crop prices and to ensure that adequate food supplies would be available.

"When a farm bill is passed, there is a lot more benefit than just to farmers," Swenka said. "This should be important to everyone."

Hill echoed Swenka's thoughts about the bill's importance, noting that a new farm bill is debated and passed approximately every five years. "This bill touches every American," he said.

The House plans to begin debating the bill later this month.

— by **Alison Crissman**

John Boyle, 19, 300 Melrose Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Adam Crossett, 22, 400 West Side Drive, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jennifer Ellingson, 20, Clive, Iowa, was charged Sunday

with public intoxication.

Angel Farfan, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Anthony Greenwood, 53, 2005 Taylor Drive, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Blaine Flanagan, 22, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged

Sunday with public intoxication.

Jason Kietly, 34, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Kia Lindsay, 21, 1105 Pine St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Davis Sutton, 19, Newton, Iowa, was charged Monday with

possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Donald Townsend, 37, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Heidi Zenisek, 20, 412 E. Fairchild St., was charged Monday with PAULA and presence in bars after hours.

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4. Letters to the Editor/Online Comments
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cluding the flood.

He said recent flooding concerns are incomparable with those in 2008, when the river crested well over 30 feet. Although the recent flood crest on June 2 stood at approximately 18.2 feet, he said the two events remain connected.

"They are connected emotionally," he said.

Gibbons said the department is set to incur some costs from this year's flood, mostly in flood-preparation labor and trail restoration. Repairing the trails alone will require about \$10,000, and the department has spent between \$30,000 and \$40,000 on labor.

In 2013, Cedar Rapids Public Works spent more than \$700,000 in setup, maintenance, and removal of flood protection, said maintenance department manager Craig Hanson.

Linn County Supervisor John Harris said the only county building that suffered flood damage in 2013 was the new Linn County Courthouse, whose basement suffered minor water levels. Those waters have since been pumped out. When rebuilding the public-service center, courthouse, and jail, Harris said, officials relocated essential equipment to the buildings' upper floors.

"We were prepared for more water than we got."

On the west side of the river, just a few blocks away, stands the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library.

Despite being housed on original building grounds, a few major differences have been developed for the long-standing heritage center.

Jason Wright, the museum's vice president for development, said that five years ago, as the Cedar River started to flood near the property, museum staff

and community residents rushed to build a wall between 2.5 and 3 feet in height.

He said the man-made wall of sandbags would have prevented the river from flooding the building had the crest been what had been originally predicted.

But, Wright said, the wall turned out to be around 5 feet too short.

After suffering \$11 million and 8 feet of floodwater, the building was picked up and moved to a nearby hill, where it now sits 11 feet higher than 2008 elevation levels, Rob Merritt, museum director said.

"We had to fight tooth and nail, and we were the first people approved to have an entire building moved and mitigated by FEMA," he said.

When everything was said and done, the total cost to repair the museum, move it to higher ground, and expand it by 30,000 square feet, was \$25 million, he said. It reopened

NASA scientists, Iowa officials discuss flood concerns

NASA scientists, a University of Iowa scientist, and representatives from the Iowa Flood Center met Tuesday on a Google+ Hangout open to the public. They discussed NASA's international Global Precipitation Measurement mission, a system of satellites that will measure rainfall data from space and try to predict when and where

floods will strike.

Iowa Flood Center director and University of Iowa civil and environmental engineering Professor Witold Krajewski said the flood of 2008 came on very suddenly, and in all, countless city blocks were inundated by the Cedar River's reach.

"It was a case of a traffic jam in the river network," he said. "There was already a flood wave moving downstream, and that coincided with a response to a torrential flash-flood event. And the two collided in downtown Cedar Rapids."

While overseeing a system of rain gauges from a temporary trailer in Iowa Tuesday, NASA scientist Walt Peterson said the fundamental measurement in predicting the threat of floods is the rainfall rate.

He said the federal agency settled on Iowa because of repeated widespread flood concerns over the past few years.

Peterson said the rain gauge data will be used to calibrate the sensors in outer space to more accurately measure from a global scale.

— by Robert Crozier

July 14, 2012.

David Muhlena, library director, said during 2008 flood-evacuation efforts, the staff members were able to save approximately 80 percent of the building's total collection. Items were moved out based on their significance to Czech heritage, he said.

Linn County Sheriff Brian Gardner's office, who evacuated the jail five years ago, said officials have since been forced to become over-

ly cautious.

"Up until 3 o'clock that morning, the floodwaters were projected to not even come onto [May's Island]," he said.

Hussein Herz, who received roughly \$20,000 from FEMA was the only person on his neighborhood's block to repair his house following the 2008 devastation.

Today, the only other house left, with broken-out windows and a decaying

façade, stand as a reminder of what once was. He said the city of Cedar Rapids has yet to reach out to him with assistance.

The city now owns about half of the vacant lots on the block, while nearby Cargill owns the other. The company, he said, has been in contact with him about purchasing the property, but he said he will refuse any offer under \$150,000.

"It was a miserable time, man," he said. "Hard time."

INBOX

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to complement each other."

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, agreed.

"[Downtown has] a strong local-store niche," she said. "We want to welcome others ... [and]

strengthen our niche of women's clothing stores."

Ederberg said he believes that downtown, which caters to a "unique, specialized market," offers retail stores and other local businesses the opportunity to flourish.

"Cars are in the parking lot, so people are walking, which is great traffic for retail," he said. "It gives clothing stores the chance

to do very well."

While national retailers do not have a firm footing in Iowa City, one local developer thinks they will help drive traffic downtown.

"The vast majority of [retailers] downtown said that if a quality national retailer came downtown, they would be fine with it," developer Marc Moen said. He said the public has

lusted after well-known brand names for years.

"The one that everybody used to talk about is Urban Outfitters," Moen said. "Iowa City has been on its list for a number of years. They've said they're very interested in downtown."

As for the space now available for lease, nothing is set in stone, he said. "What [Toomey] told

me ... is that she thinks the space always has been more than she really needs," Moen said. "I don't

know what her plan is. She loves being downtown and has been very happy with the success of her stores."

METRO

Johnson County ranks high in kids' health

According to a recent study, Johnson County has been named one of the healthiest counties in the country for children.

U.S. News & World Report and the University of Wisconsin's Population Health Institute have named America's 50 Healthiest Counties for Kids, and Johnson County has made the cut.

The first-ever national study measures both the health and environmental factors affecting children under the age of 18, including rates of low birth weight, infant deaths, injury deaths, and teen births, the release said. Environmental factors included rates of childhood poverty and insurance coverage, local air quality, access to parks, and rates of adult smoking and obesity.

Among the rankings, Johnson County scored an 88.5 out of a possible 100, placing 12th in the nation. It was the only Iowa county to make the top-50 list.

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil attributed the high ranking to the local culture promoting healthy, active lifestyles, local investment in preventive health measures, and the quality of area health-care facilities.

"Johnson County is incredibly active in its investment in prevention programming," he said. "Without any question, we prioritize that higher than most communities, certainly in the state of Iowa. It's that old saying of an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure — we take that to heart in Johnson County, and obviously, that's being recognized."

Marin County, Calif., earned the top ranking — and a perfect score — among the roughly 1,200 counties surveyed. In all, the United States has 3,143 counties.

States in which county-level information on resident's health are not recorded were excluded from the rankings, the release said.

— by Lars Headington

Man charged with OWI

Donald Townsend, 37, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with second-offense OWI.

According to a police report, Townsend was pulled over after he was observed driving a gray 2011 Nissan Ultima into a curb while traveling eastbound on the 300 block of East Washington Street.

The attending officer reported smelling a strong odor of alcohol coming from the vehicle. Townsend allegedly told the officer that he had drunk two beers an hour before the traffic stop, the complaint said.

Townsend later displayed a lack of balance during field sobriety tests and exhibited watery eyes and a strong odor of alcohol, the complaint said. He refused to submit to a preliminary breath test and DataMaster testing.

— by Lars Headington

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COLUMN

Flood recovery too slow



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Mother Nature ain't screwin' around no more. Climate change is here. Time to adapt.

While Iowa City managed to weather the most recent flooding fairly well thanks to flood barriers and other preparations, the University of Iowa still hasn't recovered from the 2008 flood, and several of Iowa City's proposed flood-prevention projects have died.

It's not a stretch to say that the so-called "debate" over climate change is over and has been for some time. Need I point out that 97 percent of climatologists say climate change is happening and manmade? Or that we're breaking records left and right?

The impact isn't cheap. The Iowa Flood Center stated in a report that the 2008 floods caused between \$8 billion and \$10 billion in damages across the state. Obviously, no single event can be directly linked to climate change, but this is just a taste of the level of damage climate change is probably going to inflict. Yet that hasn't prevented some projects from floundering.

With the recovering economy, the only the direction costs will go is up. Odds are that the cost of construction materials will continue to grow and (assuming borrowing money would be involved) interest rates will rise. It seems that it would have cost less in the long term to have started building the levee by now.

Just because a flood may be called a 500-year flood doesn't mean Iowa City won't see another flood like the one in 2008

until 2508 (when we finally get those flying cars we've been promised for so long). It means that — on average — a similar scale flood will occur every 500 years.

When climate change is factored into the mix, the odds look much worse. If it means spending more money now to protect ourselves, fine. Do it. In lieu of a crystal ball, this is necessary for the sake of self-preservation. We're paying now for what we failed to do before. It's obvious that Hancher and several other low-lying buildings were sitting ducks just waiting to get swamped.

To the UI's credit, it has actually begun preliminary construction for the new Hancher, put plans in place to renovate the IMU, and build a new music facility. But what about the Museum of Art?

The Federal Emergency Management Agency denied requests to pay for a new building that wouldn't be in the floodplain because the building didn't suffer damages of 50 percent or more.

But hey, it's all good. The UI is now making plans to build a new museum without FEMA.

Making plans. Five years after the flood, and we're still just making plans. And, of course, it's the students who suffer for it: those who are the least culpable for this embarrassing mess. There's plenty of blame to go around, but what's truly bothersome is that many people in positions of power either don't understand the severity of the situation or can't get the job done as quickly as it needs to be. We don't need panic. By all means, staying calm is the best option.

But this painfully slow recovery courtesy of FEMA and the Iowa City government's shortsightedness in preparing for future flooding is worrisome at best and disturbing at worst.

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EDITORIAL

Keep the cameras out

Last week, the Iowa City City Council voted unanimously to approve the first reading of an ordinance that would restrict the use of many traffic-surveillance tools in Iowa City.

The ordinance in question, which must pass two more votes to take effect, would amend the City Code to restrict the use of traffic cameras and traffic-monitoring drones, automatic license-plate readers, and "other kinds of traffic-surveillance systems." The ordinance would also repeal the 2012 Automated Traffic Enforcement ordinance that originally approved the use of traffic cameras in Iowa City.

The City Council's action comes in response to a petition filed in the spring, ultimately signed by more than 4,000 Iowa City residents, calling for a citywide ban on red-light cameras and unmanned surveillance drones. In response to the successful petition, the city had a choice to adopt the ordinance directly or to put the matter to a popular vote.

The Editorial Board commends the City Council for choosing the former option and taking direct action in response to a public outcry, despite its past support for traffic surveillance. It's a testament to the responsiveness of our local officials, and it represents a rare opportunity to wind back ever-creeping government surveillance.

The council's decision is especially timely considering the recent revelation that federal surveillance of average Americans is more expansive and more intractable than previously imagined. Today, it seems harder than ever to turn back the watchful eyes of the government.

The likely adoption of stronger restrictions on traffic surveillance thus represents a heartening, if small-scale, reminder that, at least on a very local level, we have a certain degree of control over our affairs and our privacy.

But the proposed restrictions on traffic surveillance may not be permanent. After two years, the City Council will be able to reconsider the adoption of traffic cameras and support for the new ordinance may be fleeting.

"I will support it, reluctantly," City Councilor Terry Dickens said. "I'll be the first one to bring back the red-light cameras as soon as we can."

The City Council shouldn't simply wait out the moratorium on traffic cameras required by the successful petition and take up the cause of

There and back again

A brief history of red-light cameras in Iowa City:

2012— Iowa City City Council passes Automated Traffic Enforcement ordinance calling for the implementation of red-light cameras.

April 1— Opponents submit petition to ban red-light cameras and drones

April 15— Iowa City invalidates original petition

May 9— City approves supplementary petition

June 4— City Council votes to restrict traffic surveillance

Source: Daily Iowan reports

red-light cameras again.

Instead, if the city's leaders are intent on establishing traffic surveillance in Iowa City, they should wait until the technology develops to the point that these tools can do their job effectively and with minimal collateral damage.

We have made the case against red-light cameras on this page before. As it stands, red-light cameras are simply not effective enough to justify their implementation.

Essentially, the research on the effectiveness of red-light cameras is inconclusive. Some studies conclude that cameras do indeed reduce the risk of right-angle collisions in intersections, but other studies find that this reduction is offset by increase the incidence of rear-end collisions cause by traffic cameras.

Also concerning is the potential removal of human decision-making from law enforcement. Any acceptable system of traffic surveillance should allow for human discretion to be applied before camera-induced citations are issued.

Until the technology improves sufficiently to monitor traffic effectively and without eliminating the human element of law enforcement, the city should put its surveillance plans on hold.

We commend the City Council for listening to the people of Iowa City this time around. We challenge it to keep listening in the future.

YOUR TURN

Should red-light cameras be allowed in Iowa City?
Email us at daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

COLUMN

The real gun problem

By **BARRETT SONN**

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Gun violence in America is treated the same way we handle a leaky faucet or a nagging hemorrhoid: accept it as the new norm until it overflows or explodes.

Last week, in another explosion of violence, a shooter killed five people in Santa Monica, Calif.

Major incidents such as this are relatively far between, but smaller-scale gun violence is an everyday occurrence all across the country. Turn on the local news at any given moment, especially in a big city like Chicago, and you are bound to see something about a shooting. Or two. Or five.

According to statistics provided by Bureau of Justice Statistics there were 11,101 firearm-related homicides in 2011. From 1993-2011, 70 percent of all homicides were

firearm-related.

Many believe that gun violence has recently reached a fever pitch, but a Pew Research Center study noted that the firearm homicide rate dropped 49 percent from 1993 to 2010. We actually have less gun violence than we think. Why do so many of us believe otherwise? Perhaps mass shootings have something to do with it.

In the past few years, we've had an inexplicable number of them, from Arizona to Connecticut and most recently in Santa Monica. After each one, people rose to cry foul against guns, ownership of guns, and the different nuances regarding the issue, such as the definition of the Second Amendment.

But as the above statistics show, and as we all know, firearm crimes occur every single day. Mass shootings are outliers. They are a

tiny percentage in comparison to the larger picture. And frankly, it's downright remarkable they don't happen more often, considering the number of guns and people in America.

What is also remarkable is how we've come to accept the other types of gun violence as being a normal part of society. Or, if we don't think it's normal, we still choose to do nothing about it. It's almost like there are areas of America where that type of crime is seen as being a given, and it's not until that crime spills over certain borders that we start to worry and get uncomfortable.

As far as I'm concerned, there's another issue here, and it involves race and social class. We know minority kids get killed. Going back to that Pew study, 55 percent of firearm homicide crime victims were black, yet

blacks make up only 13 percent of our nation's population. We don't protest. We shove that stuff out of the way. But when kids in a nice suburban neighborhood are targeted? Hey, now that's just unacceptable!

What an outrage! It's sickening. We've let a lot of neighborhoods go, like some people in their 40s let themselves go. We don't care. Ironically, the things we don't care about are actually the most damaging to society.

So don't focus on mass shootings. Focus on what's happening consistently, all over the nation, every hour, every minute. Use those as motivation for calls to action.

Outliers are outliers — they're going to happen every so often, regardless of what we do to try to change it. Our problem is much bigger than a few mass shootings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Re: End the disparity

May I suggest that if ordinances against smoking, public drunkenness, skateboarding on the mall, riding bicycles on the mall instead of walking them, marijuana smoking, littering, failing to clean up after pets, illegal parking, walking against traffic lights, driving against lights and stop signs, showing no regard for pedestrian rights or speed limits, noisy partying in the street, and so on were equally applied to all citizens doing these things, I believe that not only would the disparity be reduced, but the additional revenue being generated might cover the costs of

more police.

The other benefit that might occur is that students as well as other citizens might come to understand that they, too, are subject to the same laws as everyone else.

Mari Struxness

Re: Ponnada: Gentlemen, cover yourselves

Respectfully, I would like to disagree with "Gentlemen, cover yourselves." Please, gentlemen, if you got it, flaunt it; if you don't, who cares, flaunt it anyways. Everyone grows up differently;

we all have different traditions, customs, and values. We all have different opinions, and that's what makes us unique. If you didn't see the hint, we are all different. So to respect one another's opinions is important. The best way I've learned to do that is to not care what other people do. It's not your problem if a guy chooses to go on a run shirtless — he's not hurting you, he's not trying to show off to anyone, he is simply, going for a run. It's summer, temperature highs can get up into the 90s, and the best attire to run in is as little clothing as possible. For guys, that means no shirt is necessary. If you don't like that, that's on you.

So guys, it's up to you what you wear — spandex, no shirt, sweats, whatever, because you're going to worry about you, and I'm going to worry about me. If you don't like it, look the other way.

Madison Backstrom
UI student

Re: Imagine snooping

It seems to me that we've willingly given up our privacy by participating in all of the social-media outlets we have at our disposal. We have nobody to blame but us.

Online user rb6banjo

CAMP
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tape and prepare for an opposing team.

The final stop for the participants was the practice facility, where members of Bluder's squad took them through

a various individual and team-oriented drills.

Many of the Hawkeye players were in unfamiliar territory — they found themselves coaching instead of being coached.

"It's strange but fun to watch them doing all the running and us yelling at what they should

be doing, and now we understand the coaches' perspective as well," said Hawkeye guard Theairra Taylor.

Former Hawkeye center Morgan Johnson noted that being on the coaching side of the game can sometimes help them as players, too.

"I think that teaching

something is the best way to learn how to do it properly," she said. "We're out here correcting girls and showing them things, but it also opens up possibilities to things you're doing wrong. It can also help to relearn the basics."

Both Taylor and Johnson said it was easier to

coach the players given how close each is in age — something the campers felt was pretty cool, too.

"They are pretty young, and we were young not too long ago, so we have things that they can relate to," Taylor said. "We know what they get down about and were just there

to pick them up when they need that."

Homoly said, "It's really neat — my dream is to play college basketball, so it's really cool to come here, and experience it, and meet all of the coaches. It's really fun."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the Stanley Cup?

Chicago Blackhawks — 1-Seed, Western Conference

The Chicago Blackhawks are going to win the Stanley Cup. The Blackhawks come into the Stanley Cup Finals having won seven of their last eight postseason games, and they're playing some of their best hockey after a Stephen King-like scare against the Detroit Redwings in the conference semifinals.

Head coach Joe Quenneville and his team is prepared to face a scorching hot Boston Bruins team that recently dismantled Sidney Crosby's Penguins. But Boston hasn't seen an offense like Chicago's.

The Blackhawks have four All-Star-caliber forwards in Patrick Kane, Marian Hossa, Patrick Sharp, and Jonathan Toews. Bryan Bickell has scored 8 goals so far in the playoffs. Defensemen Duncan Keith, Nick Leddy, and Brent Seabrook are known for joining the offensive rush and wreaking havoc in opposing team's zones.

Boston relies on an aggressive forecheck, a physical defense, and a great goaltender. The Blackhawks have previously seen a combination of all three elements in these playoffs. The Detroit Redwings took away Chicago's ability to make plays in space while

checking the life right out of the President Trophy Winners. Yet the Blackhawks still found a way to get it done.

Next, they took on Jonathan Quick and the defending Stanley Cup champs in the Western Conference Finals. Quick is the best goalie in the NHL, and he was last postseason's MVP, but even he and the Kings' aggressive forecheck proved to be no match for Chicago's high flying offense as they were eliminated in five games.

There is a lot of excitement surrounding the Stanley Cup Finals, and both teams will have rocking home crowds. Expect this to be a long, physical

series until the end, but I'm picking the Blackhawks in seven.

— by Dominick White

Boston Bruins — 4-Seed, Eastern Conference

The Chicago Blackhawks are in trouble.

The Boston Bruins are on a roll, and they're not looking to stop until Lord Stanley's Cup is back in Beantown for the organization's second Cup in the last three years.

Just look at how they've been playing over the course of the postseason. Since allowing the Maple Leafs into a Game 7 in the first round, the Bruins have lost once: an over-

time Game 4 loss in New York to the Rangers.

Goalie Tuukka Rask proved himself mightily in Eastern Conference Finals against the Penguins, particularly in Game 4, when he prevented a game tying shot at the final buzzer to seal the win — just one of his 26 saves that night. The goalkeeper stopped 53 shots in a double-overtime victory in the previous match. Over the course of the series, he allowed only 2 goals to the Penguins, who were the highest scoring team in the NHL.

Boston has also relied on a multitude of players besides Rask to earn victories: David Krejci and Patrice Bergeron won the Game 3 overtime matchup against the Penguins. Defenseman Adam McQuaid, who only scored 1 goal in the regular season, scored the only goal needed to seal the deal in Game 4.

Boston is a versatile, lethal team that has already faced a top-seeded team — which resulted in a sweep.

It looks like the 'Hawks will be next.

— by Matt Cabel

Spurs beat the Heat

BRIAN MAHONEY,
AP Basketball Writer

SAN ANTONIO — From big 3s to Big Three, the Spurs had it all in the NBA Finals' raucous return to San Antonio.

Danny Green made seven of the Spurs' finals-record 16 3-pointers, Tim Duncan had 12 points and 14 rebounds, and the Spurs clobbered the Miami Heat, 113-77, on Tuesday night to take 2-1 lead in the series.

Green scored 27 points, and Gary Neal made six 3-pointers while scoring 24 as San Antonio went 16-of-32 from behind the arc, rolling to the third-biggest victory in finals history.

Duncan bounced back from his worst game ever in the finals, and the Spurs' combination of fresh faces and old reliables made a rowdy return to a city that hadn't hosted a finals game since 1997.

The Spurs were as good as fans remembered in the old days, shutting down LeBron James until they had built a huge lead late in the third quarter.

James finished with 15

points and 11 rebounds, but he missed 11 of his first 13 shots against the excellent defense of Kawhi Leonard, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Game 4 will be Thursday here, where the Heat are 3-22 in the regular season and so far zero wins and one really bad beating in the postseason.

Duncan shot 3-of-13 for 9 points, his worst performance ever in his 25 NBA Finals games, in the Heat's 103-84 victory Sunday. Tony Parker wasn't much better, shooting 5-of-14 and committing five turnovers, and Manu Ginobili admitted afterward the veteran trio had to play well for the Spurs to win.

They were fine, but the lesser-knowns were better.

Parker and Ginobili combined for 14 assists, but the bigger story was the guys who had never played on this stage before.

• Neal, who went undrafted after playing for LaSalle and Towson, then played overseas for three seasons in Italy, Spain, and Turkey.

• Green, who had been

cut numerous times — including by James' Cavaliers — and now has the shot to stick.

• Leonard, the draft-night trade acquisition from San Diego State who played the NBA's four-time MVP to a stalemate.

Mike Miller made all five 3-pointers and scored 15 points for the Heat, who broke open Sunday's game and seized momentum in the series with a 33-5 run in the second half.

The Spurs seized it right back, improving to 18-7 in the finals, the best winning percentage of any team with 20 or more games.

A brief flurry by James had Miami within 15 after three quarters, but Neal, Green, and Leonard combined on a 13-0 run to open the fourth, Green's 3-pointer making it 91-63.

The NBA hadn't made its way along San Antonio's River Walk this late in the season since 2007, and fans couldn't wait to have the Spurs back. They sang and danced and clapped around the concourse and in their seats, as if their favorite rock band had returned for a concert.



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“ Going to church doesn't make you any more a Christian than going to the garage makes you a car. — Laurence J. Peter ”

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Andrew R. Juhl, Notes to Self:

- Your bowel movements are getting to the point that you're considering hiring a midwife. Maybe it's time to eat more fiber, Andrew.
- Next time you take a sick day to play hooky, wear sun block.
- When a student in class asks you, the TA, if you have a sec, never reply that you "have a lot of secs."
- If your suit pants are a bit too snug the day before Sexy Dressy Date Night, then running 10 miles and doing 500 crunches is not the solution ... unless being so in pain that you don't even want to think about sex sounds like a fun date.
- When you are drinking coffee at the park, next to a group of playing children, and are asked "Which one is yours?" by an attractive single mother, the correct answer is not: "I haven't decided yet."
- The next time your gorgeous girlfriend asks you to call her dirty names during sex, "Patso" is off the table.
- It is possible for your tubby cat to walk over the TV remote and accidentally press the correct sequence of buttons to order hard-core PPV pornography in the time it takes you to make a grilled-cheese sandwich.
- Buy the cat the good treats next time you're at the store.
- When typing "treatments for anal warts" into Google, make sure you actually have Google open and are not absentmindedly updating your Facebook status. Also: just go to Student Health already.

Andrew R. Juhl was born in the USA before he French kissed a Maid in China.nks.

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- Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "The Language of Music, The Music of Writing," Robert Fernandez**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Delay the Disease — Exercise for Parkinson's Disease**, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- How to Apply to Jobs Online**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Family Caregiver Community Book Read**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- Recreational Services Preschool Programs**, 4 p.m., Macbride Nature Recreation Area Bluestem Shelter
- Live from Prairie Lights**, Rob Cline, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Jam Session**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 4** Student Video Productions presents
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- 6** History of Medicine Lecture—Race & Psychiatry
- 7** Iowa Dance Encore: Alumni Dance 11/12/2011
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- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take on what you find exciting and inspiring; walk away from anyone or anything that has a negative spin. It's important to take action and be a participant if you want to expand your friendships and opportunities.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Voice your opinion, and get things accomplished. Once you put your plans in motion, you will get everyone around you to show more enthusiasm. Love and romance are on the rise, and sharing common interests will bring you closer together.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't reveal your thoughts, especially if it pertains to a work-related matter. Size up the situation you face, and determine what you have to do to show your talent and value to whatever job you do. Moderation will be necessary.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Step outside your comfort zone, and give a unique spin to whatever you do. Show your strength as well as your determination to be at your very best. Relationships will undergo unexpected changes. Nurture the partnerships you cherish.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Embrace change, but don't let others dictate what you decide to do. Act on your own merits, and offer what you feel comfortable parting with. Keep your money in a safe place, and restrict your generosity to physical, not financial assistance.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of business in order to avoid being criticized. An emotional problem due to an investment, money matter, or health must be taken care of in an unorthodox manner. Disillusionment regarding a partnership is likely.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Proceed with caution when dealing with both personal and professional relationships. You have options and should take the time to learn, study, and practice in order to be at your top level of performance.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do something that will allow you to explore an unusual or unique creative idea or talent. Getting together with people you find inspiring or would like to collaborate with will bring you one step closer to your goal. Love is on the rise.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A carefree attitude may help entertain others, but it probably won't get you what you want in the end. Change can be good, but it must be made for the right reasons. Evaluate your current relationships, and make amends where necessary.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look at your investments, and make any alterations that will ensure your financial safety. Sizing down or making a wise purchase that will grow in value will set the stage for years to come. Don't be fooled by a slick sales pitch.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize, network, and consider the changes you can make to improve your future. A solid partnership will help you stay on track. A creative idea or a service you can offer will turn into a moneymaker if you present it properly.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A short trip will lead to new prospects that can combine your talent, skills, and knowledge. A commitment to a project or a partnership looks positive. Leave room for love and romance as your day comes to a close.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0508

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- Not square
 - Avoid responsibilities
 - "A Passage to India" woman
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 - TV signal part
 - Boneheads
 - N.B.A. or N.F.L. honor
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 - Auto financing letters
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 - Hillbilly negative
 - Clears, as a drain
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 - Dim with tears
 - Typical political talk
 - Remembered Mom, in a way
 - City SE of Honolulu
 - Princess who was captured by Jabba the Hutt
 - Dashing Flynn
 - Mideast armory
 - Famous rescue vessel
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 - Employs soap and water
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 - Motorist's problem
 - "Cheers" role
 - Meddle

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- Having an attitude
- "Say that again?"
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- "Hope & Faith" actress Kelly
- Ted once of ABC news
- Focusing problem, for short
- G.I., in old slang
- Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- Sleeping site, maybe
- Terrier in whodunits
- ___ Stanley Gardner
- What "D" means
- See 6-Down
- Ho Chi Minh Trail locale
- Words before a clarification
- The Rachel Maddow Show' carrier
- Florida's National Forest
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GAGE LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA STATE

Iowa women's basketball assistant coach Shannon Gage has left her position for a similar role with Oklahoma State, Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder said via an announcement on Tuesday.

Gage, a native of Tulsa, Okla., has served as an assistant on Bluder's staff since 2007. She previously worked as Iowa's director of basketball operations from 2003-05.

During Gage's time on the Iowa staff, the Hawkeyes advanced to the post-season eight times — including seven NCAA Tournament appearances.

"I want to thank Shannon for her work over the past several years and wish her the best in her future," Bluder said in the release. "She has been an important member of our staff, and I appreciate her service to our program."

— by Cody Goodwin

REDS THROTTLE CUBS

CHICAGO — Xavier Paul hit a three-run home run, Joey Votto added a two-run shot, and the Cincinnati Reds roughed up Matt Garza and the Chicago Cubs, 12-2, on Tuesday night.

Tony Cingrani (3-0), filling in for the injured Johnny Cueto, pitched seven strong innings as Cincinnati extended its franchise-best winning streak at Wrigley Field to 11 games. Cingrani, from Chicago's southern suburbs, allowed 2 runs and 4 hits, while striking out 5 and allowing 1 walk.

Zack Cozart also added a three-run shot in the eighth, and Todd Frazier hit a solo home run in the second inning for the Reds.

Garza (1-1) was tagged for a career-high 9 runs and 9 hits in 5-plus innings. He was lifted in the sixth after allowing 6 runs without retiring a batter. Garza dropped to 0-2 against the Reds this season, allowing 13 runs in 9 innings. The 3 homers he gave up were the most since last July 5 at Atlanta.

— Associated Press

WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS: CONCACAF STANDINGS

Team: record (W-D-L), points

1. United States: 3-1-1, 10
2. Costa Rica: 2-2-1, 8
3. Mexico: 1-5-0, 8
4. Honduras: 2-1-2, 7
5. Panama: 1-3-1, 6
6. Jamaica: 0-2-4, 2

Tuesday's Results

Mexico 0, Costa Rica 0

Honduras 2, Jamaica 0

United States 2, Panama 0

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Miami 5, Milwaukee 4
St. Louis 9, N.Y. Mets 2
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 2
Baltimore 3, L.A.A. Angels 2
Tampa Bay 8, Boston 3
Cleveland 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Toronto 7, Chi. White Sox 5 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 12, Chi. Cubs 2
Colorado 8, Washington 3
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
Seattle 4, Houston 0
Arizona vs. L.A. Dodgers (late)
N.Y. Yankees vs. Oakland (late)

CWS Super Regional

No. 1 North Carolina 5, South Carolina 4

NBA

NBA Finals, Game Three: San Antonio Spurs 113, Miami Heat 77
(San Antonio leads series 2-1)

WNBA

San Antonio Silver Stars 87, Minnesota

WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — MLB: Cleveland Indians vs. Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., ESPN

Hockey — NHL Stanley Cup Finals, Game 1: Boston Bruins at Chicago Blackhawks, 7 p.m., NBC

Basketball — WNBA: Connecticut Sun vs. Indiana Fever, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Hawks learn by teaching



Samantha Logic leads high-school students to the Iowa women's basketball practice room during the Women's Basketball Camp on Tuesday. Tuesday was the second day of basketball camp for the high-school players, many of whom hope to play in college. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

The 2013 Iowa women's basketball Elite Camp benefits not only participants, but also Hawkeye players.

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The Iowa women's basketball team wrapped up the second and final day of the 2013 Elite Camp Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The camp participants were all high-school athletes, but they weren't the only ones in attendance — most of the women's Hawkeye basketball program joined them, including former and current players. Head coach

Lisa Bluder led the drills and stressed that the main purpose of the camp was for the players to get better.

"This is a camp that these kids are trying to go to a university and get an athletics scholarship," Bluder said. "Hopefully, they can learn from our players and see what it takes to be a Division I basketball player."

The camp participants shared that attitude on improving as basketball players.

"My main goal is just to get

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FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAMP

better and learn a lot, so I will be able to take that home and use it to improve," said Madeline Homoly, a junior from Park Hill South High (Kansas City, Mo.).

Camp participants were taken through what it's like to be a Hawkeye women's basketball player for a day. The morning started off with stretching and

ladder work followed by a trip to the weight room for some squats and resistance training exercises.

The campers then moved to the women's locker room, where they were shown around the facilities and taken through what it would be like to watch game

SEE CAMP, 5

Hawk teams score academic success

The NCAA's Academic Progress Rate report for 2012-13 shows that each of Iowa's 24 athletics programs are well above the academic benchmark set by the NCAA for the fourth-consecutive year.

The report is a real-time measure of eligibility and retention of student-athletes competing on every Division I sports team. The most recent scores are based on a multiyear rate that averaged scores from the 2008-09 through the 2011-12 academic years. This is the ninth year of data for most teams.

Beginning in 2012-13, all teams must have earned a minimum 900 four-year rate or a 930 average over the most recent two years to be eligible in its various NCAA championships. A rate of 930 projects a graduation success rate of approximately 50 percent.

The goal of the NCAA's academic-performance program is improvement. The program ensures accountability for student-athletes, teams, and the institutions and provides fairness by considering individual circumstances for teams and schools.

Each of Iowa's 24 athletics teams earned a score comfortably over the 930 threshold. The scores ranged from

the mid-940s to as high as 997 (women's swimming and diving).

The APR rate for 18 of Iowa's programs is better than the national average in that sport, including football, men's basketball and wrestling, among others.

The APR rate for 13 of Iowa's programs either increased or held steady from year to year, including football, men's basketball, and women's basketball.

The largest increases were by the Iowa men's golf program (adding 19 to 994), women's basketball (adding 13 to 971), and football (adding 12 to 961).

Thirteen Iowa teams scored 980 or higher with another three scoring 979.

"As is always the case, the credit goes to our student-athletes, our coaches, and the many staff in our department and across campus who made academic success a high priority and have worked diligently to achieve it," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release.

Beginning in 2014-15, teams must earn a 930 four-year average or a 940 average over the most recent two years to participate in NCAA championships. For 2015-16 and beyond, teams must earn a four-year rate of 930 to compete.

Iowa also set a record by posting a score of 87 percent in the NCAA's "Graduation Success Rate." It marked the seventh time in the eight years of the measurement's

existence that Iowa's student-athletes have scored 80 percent or better.

The NCAA introduced the graduation rate in 2005 to more accurately assess the academic success of student-athletes. The measurement holds institutions accountable for transfer student-athletes, unlike the federal graduation rate. The rate also accounts for mid-year enrollees and is calculated for every sport.

The graduation score for 18 of Iowa's 24 sports programs surpassed the national average. Twenty-one of the 24 scored 80 or better. Five teams — women's basketball, field hockey, women's golf, softball, and women's tennis — achieved perfect scores of 100.

For the women's basketball and golf teams, it was the third-consecutive year they scored 100s. For the field-hockey team, this was the second-straight year.

The graduation rate for football (82), men's basketball (89), and women's basketball (100) all topped the national average in their sport: 68, 65, and 86, respectively.

The rate for Iowa's football team ranked behind only Northwestern (97) and Penn State (91) in the Big Ten.

"These numbers again clearly demonstrate our commitment to this important piece of the student-athlete experience," Barta said.

— by Cody Goodwin

Hawks named to watch lists

Iowa football players C.J. Fiedorowicz and Mark Weisman were recently named to the 2013 College Football Performance Awards Watch List.

Weisman earned a spot on the Running Back Trophy Watch List, and Fiedorowicz was listed on the Tight End Trophy Watch List.

"Congratulations to Mark Weisman and C.J. Fiedorowicz on earning spots on the 2013 Offensive Awards Watch List," College Football Performance Awards Executive Director Brad Smith said in a release. "Coach Kirk Ferentz has an outstanding running back and tight end at his disposal for the 2013 season."

Fiedorowicz, a Johnsburg, Ill., native, was an honorable mention All-Big Ten selection by the coaches and media last season. He caught 45 passes for 433 yards and just one touchdown during his 2012 campaign. Fiedorowicz has made 17 consecutive starts — including all 12 from last year.

Weisman ranked ninth in the conference with 81.5 rushing yards per game last season. He corralled 815 yards on the ground on 5.1 yards per carry. His 217 rushing yards against Central Michigan tied as the eighth best single-game rushing total in school history.

All players are eligible for awards at their respective positions. More than 130 recipients have signed professional contracts, and 21 have been first-round NFL draft selections.

Former Hawkeye defensive linemen Adrian Clayborn earned the group's Defensive Player of the Year Trophy in 2009.

The full list of the 2013 recipients will be announced on Jan. 8, 2014.

— by Cody Goodwin