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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Library sees delays



Renovation continues on the common area of the Main Library on Monday. The project may not be finished until December. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)



Renovation continues on the common area of the Main Library on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)



Northeast view of the Main Library in 1952. (Contributed/Frederick W. Kent Collection, University of Iowa Archives)

Construction on the Learning Commons is set to be completed by the end of the year.

By EMMA WILLIS
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Construction has been the face of the University of Iowa Main Library for nearly a full year after construction began in November 2011.

However, despite initial plans to finish a first-phase project by the beginning of the upcoming fall semester, the university community will have to wait a few more months to reap its full benefits.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the new space could now open as many

as five months later than originally planned. He said that to date, construction should be completed Dec. 12.

"We'll get there," he said. "The hope is to be ahead of schedule."

SEE LIBRARY, 3

Council to vote on traffic cameras

City Council to vote on traffic cameras ordinance tonight.

By ROBERT CROZIER
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A long-discussed ordinance that would repeal an automatic traffic-enforcement law in place, as well as ban the use of drones and automatic license-plate recognition systems, will finally see a conclusive ending.

The Iowa City City Council will give a second vote to repeal a February 2012 ordinance that in recent months has sparked community support and scorn after receiving the initial go-ahead. Today's vote is the final consideration of the repeal.

By collecting more than 4,000 signatures on a petition, the opposition group Stop Big Brother, in cooperation with the American Civil Liberties Union of

Iowa, sparked a new debate on the issue of automated traffic-enforcement technology.

"It would be a victory for us, definitely ... Our preferred option would be to see our initiative on the ballot and see the people of Iowa City have their say on this," group cofounder Aleksey Gurtovoy said. "It's a lost battle for them. They know if it goes on the ballot, it's going to pass. Then it would be an ordinance that we voted on, and two years down the road, it would be a much more questionable political move if they decide to scrap it."

In a May 10 interview with the *DI*, City Clerk Marian Karr said she had found many of the collected signatures — a required 2,500 to force city action — to be invalid.

During the first consideration of the ordinance on June 5, city councilors unanimously approved the measure before city staff requested expedited ac-

Iowa City traffic camera ordinance

The Iowa City City Council will vote Tuesday night whether to allow traffic cameras within city limits.

- The ordinance under consideration would effectively ban automated traffic systems in Iowa City for the next two years.
- City Council unanimously approved its first consideration of the ordinance, and the city staff has requested expedited action on the second consideration.
- The issue came before City Council when a group, Stop Big Brother, submitted a petition with more than 4,000 signatures asking for it.

Source: City Councilor Connie Champion, *DI* archives

tion on the item's second consideration.

Calling the decision to accept the petition a "simple one," City Councilor

SEE CAMERAS, 3

Hawkeyes report 14 violations

Documents outline a series of violations during a 10-month window by Hawkeye athletics.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Athletics Department committed several NCAA and Big Ten violations, according to documents obtained by *The Daily Iowan* through a public-records request.

The documents outline 14 self-reported violations that occurred between Aug. 10, 2012, and May 15.

A majority of the infractions were minor mistakes — more than half of the violations involved coaches sending text messages/making phone calls to potential student-athletes; one instance includes a coach sending a text message to the parent of a potential recruit, mistaking the saved number for that of another coach.

Many of the errors were reported the day they initially happened, while some others turned up in reviews by the UI's Compliance Office.

"The fact that Iowa has had only 14 self-reports in each of the past two years is evidence of the commitment to a culture of operating the intercollegiate athletics program within the rules required by the UI, the Big Ten, and/or the NCAA remains solid," Iowa Director of Athletic Communications Steve Roe wrote in an email to the *DI* on behalf of the Athletics Department.

"We are proactive in our education of our coaches and staff. Our coaches and staff know the rules and do an excellent job of working within those rules, and, when they run afoul, they are quick to self-report."

Roe also wrote that Athletics Director Gary Barta was unavailable and would not be quoted.

A few of the violations were more than a simple text message or phone call. Steve Pritzker, the former head coach of the Iowa rowing team, mistakenly held practice on the water in August 2012, when the rowing team was out of season. The document said Pritzker wanted to engage the student-athletes and that he was unaware of the rule that prevented him from holding practice.

Assistant baseball coach Zach Dillon met with prospective student-athletes and their guests on Feb. 9. The meeting occurred at the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., but Dillon failed to realize that the breakfast meeting took place off-campus during what's labeled as a "quiet period" on the recruiting calendar. The prospects paid for their own meals and received complimentary admission to a basketball game.

The email from the Athletics Department also noted: "The number — 14 — isn't startling. As a rule of thumb, in the Big Ten Conference, a compliance office that is operating effectively and proactively submits between 15 and 25 self-reports annually."

These violations surfaced just two months after Iowa State had reportedly committed "major" recruiting violations and faced NCAA penalties. Iowa State's violation total came to 1,484 impermissible phone calls over a three-year period across every sport. The NCAA is evaluating 79 of the phone calls for punishment, while most of the phone calls were deemed secondary violations.

Co-op eyes 3rd location

Ninety-one percent of the nearly 3,000 votes cast approve an additional location.

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

After being passed over on its plans for a new 20,000-square-foot downtown Iowa City in January, one Iowa City grocery store is moving forward with plans for a third location. And

SEE NEW PI, 3

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UI projects remain on track

By ROBERT CROZIER

robert-crozier@uiowa.edu

Although the Iowa River's recently spilled-over banks prompted quick defensive action by the University of Iowa to prevent a repeat of the 2008 flood, officials say the flooding has not slowed the progress of three prominent campus projects.

UI spokesperson Tom Moore said the most recent round of inclement weather has yet to push the completion dates for the new West Campus residence hall or renovation projects at the IMU and Main Library, because a number of UI staff members and related contractors were reassigned from those projects to respond to the flood.

For example, he said, contractors on site at the new dorm were redirected to help construct flood-protection efforts for a nearly week and a half.

Moore said a Monday construction-manager update didn't indicate a delay in the expected completion date for the new dormitory, set to be completed between spring to summer 2015. He said the \$53 million price tag for the new 10-story tower remains unchanged.

"We have had very good weather, and a lot of projects have tended to be on schedule or ahead of schedule, so we had some cushion there," he said.

Von Stange, the director of UI Housing and Dining, said the UI has expanded construction workdays at the new dorm site during the summer, from the previous 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. period during the academic year.

Designed for a 501 student capacity, it will feature a multipurpose room



The new dormitory construction site is seen on Monday. The construction site is near Hillcrest. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

with a performance space, a sports grill operated by University Dining, a seminar room, group study areas, a common-area kitchen, and offices for residence hall staff, with a heightened focus on living-learning communities incorporating pods of rooms clustered near tutoring, study, and open, communal space. Students will reside in pods of 26 to 28 double rooms with private bathrooms and will share a study room and a lounge with a dining space.

The UI residence system has operated at the full capacity since at least fiscal 2008, and officials anticipate operating at full capacity in the coming years.

Currently, the UI residence system operates with a net revenue of \$7.5 million annually, but officials estimate it will take a hit of \$329,182 in fiscal 2014 because of "recent bonding for new capital projects," accord-

ing to a recent university report.

Rod Lehnertz, the Facilities Management director of planning, design, and construction, said the university has not adjusted the building's specifications and features since receiving state Board of Regents approval on Sept. 21, 2011.

Alongside continued construction work at the new dorm site, Moore said the IMU restoration project remains on target for a mid-2015 finish. Up-to-date investment costs for that project were not available as of Tuesday evening.

Following the opening of the new West Side dorm, Moore said, the 1920-era Quadrangle Hall, which offers "a very low land use efficiency," will be demolished. The west half of the Quad site is being considered for a new College of Pharmacy building, and the east side of the parcel will be reserved for future resi-

dence-hall development, he said.

UI sophomore Daniel Ley, who lived in Mayflower during his freshman year, said the dorm experience is one that every college student should experience for at least a year. In comparing current residence-hall construction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he said a competitive dorm system may be useful in attracting prospective students to campus.

But one recent UI graduate disagrees.

Lauren Latus, who lived in Hillcrest in 2009 and 2010, said that although she enjoyed her time in the dorms as "a place to escape to," she believes the UI should invest in future academic purposes while delivering only basic housing options.

"I mean dorm life is dorm life, so I mean that I think that's a little unnecessary," she said. "It's supposed to suck a little."

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

- Locals celebrate 43rd-annual Iowa City Pride Festival
- White first pick in Prime Time League draft
- Tilly: Aliens in the lobby
- City High's new performing-arts wing drawing criticism, praise
- Dubuque Street reopens



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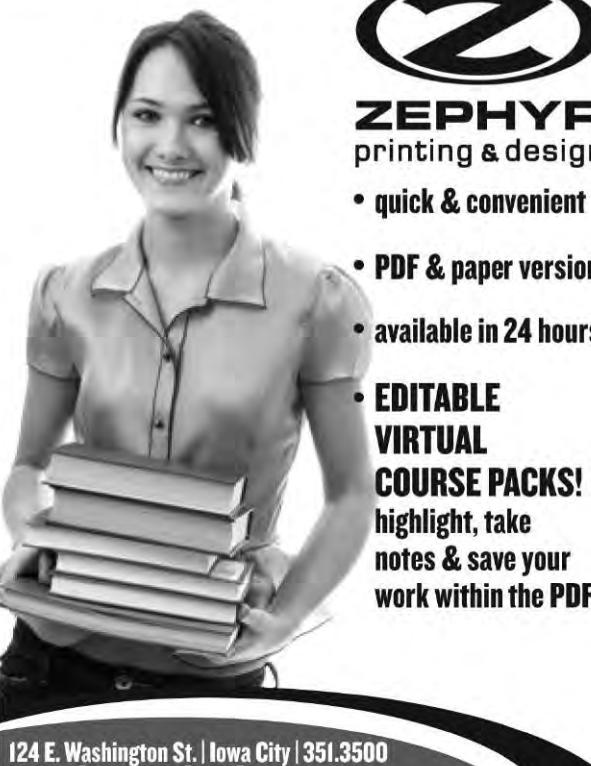
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METRO

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Coralville man has been charged after allegedly pushing a woman up against a refrigerator.

Gary Randle, 35, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

According to a police complaint, Randle reportedly pushed the woman up against the refrigerator and put all his weight on her; he only released her after the her sister intervened.

Randle and the woman have three children together, the complaint said.

This is Randle's second charge of domestic-abuse assault.

Second offense domestic-abuse assault is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

Senate hopeful Clovis to visit Coralville

Sam Clovis, a candidate for Iowa's open U.S. Senate seat, plans to visit the Coralville Public Library on July 26.

Clovis, a Morningside College professor, recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Clovis, a Republican, will meet and greet with voters at the library.

"I think it's no secret that if you want to win a statewide seat as heralded as a U.S. Senate seat, you're going to have to travel to all 99 counties in the state," Clovis said in a release. "When that schedule was made, I knew that Johnson County was going to be on my list early and often."

— by Kristen East

Coralville woman charged with eluding

A Coralville woman has been charged after reportedly leading officers on a nearly 30-mile car chase.

Nancy Kuntz, 44, was charged Monday with eluding after leading deputies on a 29.4-mile chase.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Kuntz was stopped for a traffic violation and admitted to officers that she had been drinking Nyquil and taking prescribed medication.

Kuntz refused to exit her vehicle and rolled up her windows, the complaint said. Officers then attempted to remove Kuntz from the vehicle by breaking the windows, but the car was still in drive.

One officer reported that Kuntz on more than one occasion attempted to run the officer's patrol car off the roadway.

She then allegedly led deputies on a pursuit of 29.4 miles, speeding more than 100 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Kuntz was charged with eluding and assaulting a peace officer. Both are Class-D felonies.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with harassment

A Muscatine man has been charged after allegedly threatening to kill a person.

Alexandra Jones, 30, was charged June 16 with first-degree harassment.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Jones allegedly threatened to kill the victim, with whom he had

earlier played basketball in Wetherby Park.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with interference causing injury

A Coralville man has been charged after allegedly trying to pull an officer down a flight of stairs.

Donroy Merrivil, 45, was charged Sunday with interfering with official acts causing bodily injury.

Merrivil, who, according to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, was also charged with public intoxication and called 911 without having an emergency.

One officer dispatched to the scene reported suffering from an injury to the right thumb after Merrivil, while in handcuffs, attempted to pull officers down the stairs of the apartment building.

Interference with official acts causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, and public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

Tech to temporarily close at Public Library

Patrons to the Iowa City Public Library today can expect a handful of technology-related closures that are to last until the end of the day.

Upgrades to the servers at the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., have resulted in the temporary shut down

of self-check out stations and use of search catalogue computers.

The server upgrades will occur from 10 a.m. until approximately 5 p.m. In lieu of access to the library catalogue, visitors can visit the Help, Children's, and Reference Desks for library-material assistance. Library staff will still be able to manually check out items at the first-floor Help Desk area.

Previously checked-out materials will not be able to be processed during this time and will not be checked in until the server upgrade is complete.

Following the service upgrades, library services will return to normal.

— by Quentin Misiag

Area man charged with third OWI

A West Liberty man has been charged after officers allegedly found him driving impaired in front of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Jovany Jacques, 27, was charged on Sunday with third-offense OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers found Jacques in the driver's seat of a running vehicle in front of the UIHC.

Jacques had bloodshot watery eyes, swayed while standing, and smelled of alcohol, the complaint said.

Jacques told officers he had driven his vehicle from the parking lot of the hospitals to the circle drive in front of the hospital.

He was previously convicted of OWI in 2005 and 2012.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Kristen East

Lynn Niederklopfer, 41, Coralville, was charged Sept. 6 with fourth-degree theft.

Christopher Pogue, 30, 424 S. Lucas St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Michael Topalian, 21, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Russell Weston, 53, address unknown, was charged June 15 with public intoxication.

Zachary Wookey-Drawbaugh, 23, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 33, was charged June 14 with public urination and defecation.

BLOTTER

Julianne Blomberg, 19, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 414, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Christopher Bandy, 25, 2530 Clearwater Court, was charged June 14 with OWI.

Katrina Chartier, 19, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged June 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

Timothy Chism, 29, Cape Girardeau, Mo., was charged June 15 with public intoxication.

Torrence Crawford, 21, Coralville, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Steven Crowley, 23, 342 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Tyrone Edwards, 35, 6 Regal Lane, was charged April 15 with driving while barred.

Patrick Gilles, 21, Bettendorf, was charged June 15 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Abigail Grant, 18, Alburnett, Iowa, was charged June 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Austin Kammerer, 22, 422 N. Brown St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication.

Kasimie Kuranda, 67, 320

S. Dubuque St. Apt. 511, was charged June 14 with littering or illegal dumping.

Megan Lundgren, 19, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 10, was charged June 13 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of a driver's license.

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Moore, who said he remains hopeful about the construction, said that the library's multiphase renovation might not be completed until the beginning of 2014.

UI President Sally Mason had previously told the *DI* that the Learning Commons would be completed on time.

"It will be open for the fall semester," she said in May. "They're just putting the finishing touches on it now. I think they might do a soft opening during the summer just to make sure things work."

The new first-floor space, called the Learning Commons, will feature 18 private group study rooms, an expanded Food for Thought Café, a 45-seat TILE classroom, 100 study desks, ITS services, wireless infrastructure, writeable wall surfaces, and space for 500 or more students in its

37,000 square feet.

Chris Clark, the UI learning-spaces technologies manager, presented the project's details to the UI Student Government at a general Senate meeting in 2011.

During that meeting, original plans called for 20 private-group study areas, 150 desktop computers, in addition to the TILE classroom, café and space for more than 500 students.

With the kickoff of the fall semester, the new commons would be open for 24 hours each day between Sunday through Friday during both the fall and spring academic sessions.

The addition is also supposed to feature a 45-seat TILE classroom, which includes space for students to learn in a more engaging and active way using technology.

With a demand for small group study areas around campus, the entire project is meant to provide space for 500 more students.

Dave Martin, UI interim

associate university librarian for services, said there has been nothing major to worry about in the construction of the addition to the building's first floor.

"We're at full speed ahead," he said.

Martin said he believes the TILE classroom, small study areas, and Food for Thought Café will be ready to go when students start hitting the books during the first week of fall classes, with the computer and electronic installations finishing before the December deadline.

Martin said to his knowledge, no renovations have occurred in the Main Library since the 1970s.

When recent flooding to the UI campus became a potential risk, library staff chose to move books from the first floor to higher floors, where they remain today.

"We want to be on the safe side," Martin said of the decision to return books to the first floor.

Despite the extended

deadline, Martin said the \$14.6 million budget remains the same as far as he knows.

"We meet every two weeks, and we get an update on how it's going and what to expect," he explained. "It keeps everyone in the loop."

Moore said the project is high priority for the university.

"This is one of our key projects," he said. "It's one of the initiatives aimed at [student] success."

As the construction continues on the Learning Commons inside, the Main Library Cambus stop continues to remain relocated south of the building, directly across from the Lindquist Center on Madison Street.

Martin said although no precise timeline exists currently, officials hope the stop will return to outside the Main Library by the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Facilities Management, future Main Library plans include

A HISTORY OF THE UI MAIN LIBRARY

- **May 11, 1949** — A groundbreaking ceremony for the UI Main Library takes place. More than 3,000 people attend the ceremony, addressed by then-UI President Virgil Hancher.
- **April 7, 1951** — Books and other items are moved into the new building.
- **January 1952** — An official dedication of the new library is held.
- **1961** — First addition is built.
- **Summer 1965** — Construction begins on second addition. Total library space is now 200,000 square feet.
- **1967** — A plan is submitted to the state Board of Regents to double the size of the library with a preliminary budget of \$6,670,000.
- **1972** — Construction on the new addition is nearly complete.
- **November 2011** — Construction on a new \$14.6 million, 37,000-square-foot Learning Commons begins.
- **Fall 2013** — Majority portions of the project, including a new Food for Thought Café, 45-seat TILE classroom, and 18 private group study rooms are to be finished.
- **Dec. 12, 2013** — Anticipated completion date for the new Learning Commons project.

the renovation of 18,000 square feet on the building's fifth floor housing displaced library staff from the Learning Commons construction. Preliminary costs for that project total \$1.4 million.

UI senior Helen Miller, a French and international studies major, said she hopes the Main Library construction will be favorable to student use.

"If it brings in more people, it's a positive," she said.

NEW PI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

this time around, store officials will look beyond the tight geographic boundaries of the central business district and the city as a whole.

New Pioneer Co-Op, founded in Iowa City in 1971, launched its "Third Location Project" in May, and it has since held meetings in Iowa City, North Liberty, Marion, and Cedar Rapids to gather input and explore expansion options.

To date, two market studies have been completed regarding the company's future endeavors. A first market study, conducted by an independent agency, identified the grocer's current trade area — the area

in which the majority of its customers reside — between Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Cedar Rapids, and Marion.

Of the Monday vote, which garnered 2,753 of the grocer's more than 26,000 member votes, 2,514 — or 91 percent — voted in favor of an additional brick and mortar store. Just 239 voted down the proposal.

Jenifer Angerer, the New Pioneer marketing director, said the members who voted yes in the recent vote granted their approval for the expansion into a third store in the company's trade area or the relocation of a new downtown Iowa City space, if a space becomes available.

However, the option for a new downtown store, she said, appears less and less appealing.

"We have spent so many years looking for a viable downtown Iowa City location, and the likelihood of that is slim — remote at best," she said. "But we can't rule that out."

Angerer said the reasoning behind the third location is twofold. This fiscal year, the Iowa City and Coralville locations have taken in \$11 million and \$15 million in respective sales. And the now-reached capacity at both stores has begun to cut into the company's bottom line. The Coralville location opened in 2001 in response to growing demand at the Iowa City location.

"Our sales have not been able to grow; we're landlocked there," she said.

Nonetheless, Angerer said the Iowa City location, 22 S. Van Buren St.,

will remain in operation even if the decision is made not to relocate it.

Among the features being sought by the cooperative, include in-house deli seating, LEED certification, and between 8,000 and 20,000 square feet.

New Pioneer Board President Sarah Walz said although the cost of the yet-to-be-identified location remain preliminary, the end result will be a less-expensive option than a proposed 20,000-square-foot space in the Chauncey Gardens high-rise, proposed to be constructed at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets. Once a location is finalized, she said, it would take the company between 18 and 24 months to put the store together and open it to the public.

Iowa City City Council-

or Connie Champion said despite voting in favor of the Chauncey high-rise, the council still supports the organic and natural-foods grocer.

"When I make a decision for the future of Iowa City, it isn't against one business or for another one, it's that I think this is what Iowa City needs," she said. "... My future is 50 years from now, not next year."

Iowa City assistant store manager Michael Gustaveson said he remains excited about the third location, despite the breadth of unknowns.

"I have no preference [on the location]," he said. "I know there are people north that would love to have us there in North Liberty and Cedar Rapids."

For new member Vanessa Fixmer-Oraiz, said that

although she remains confused about why the new downtown Iowa City location never came to fruition at the College and Gilbert site, and the downtown location remains convenient to her, she said she is excited about the company's future.

"I feel like probably the Cedar Rapids location is probably the best choice," she said. "... I think that's probably a logical step."

CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Connie Champion said she believes tonight's decision will be unanimous. If the petition is not accepted, however, the item will be put up to a citywide vote.

She said even if the state decides next week to approve the use of traffic cameras, no action locally would result for the next two years if today's ordinance passes.

"... The idea was that instead of putting [the petition's proposal] to a [citywide] vote, which is expensive, because [the ordinance up for repeal] won't be doing anything for two years, we'll just accept the petition as it is," she said. "And then the future coun-

cil, after two years, can decide what to do with red-light cameras."

The delay comes as cities across the state wait on the state Transportation Department's stance on the use of automatic traffic enforcement.

While the proposed ordinance bans drones in Iowa City, it will only affect municipal authorities, Champion said, noting that the city has no authority over state and federal agencies.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said Iowa City police do not currently employ automated traffic-enforcement systems, license-plate-recognition systems, or unmanned aircraft, and the proposed ordinance would have no effect on their operations.

Angie Platt, a UI junior in the College of Nursing,

said an ordinance banning traffic cameras would not affect her personally because she does not drive in Iowa City, but she voiced concern over the issue.

"It kind of feels like, not an invasion of privacy but sort of unnecessary," she said.

But UI senior Cody Hodson said that although he doesn't consider drone technology trustworthy, he said traffic cameras can yield safety improvements.

"As far as drones go, I don't like that idea, because I don't trust that they will always be used for monitoring traffic..." he said. "But as far as traffic cameras go, I don't really care that much. If they make intersections safer, then it's a good thing."

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Ending assault



Mike Beall
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Joining the military is a dangerous endeavor. The risk of injury and death in combat, especially in the last decade with two wars, is more than enough to make some individuals think twice about joining the military. Men and women sign up knowing these risks and believing them to be the cost in serving their country.

But combat injuries are not the only risks involved in joining the military. Women in the military are more likely to be sexually assaulted or raped by fellow soldiers than injured in combat. There are an estimated 26,000 sexual assaults in the military every year.

After a recent sexual-assault hearing, a mother asked Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., whether he could give his full support to her daughter joining the military. He said no.

One of the military's biggest supporters believes that it is too dangerous for women to join the armed forces. He didn't say that he is against women joining the military but that he couldn't willingly support individuals joining when he knows they could very likely become victims of rape. Until this problem is solved, McCain's position is a respectable one.

But the change needed to combat these problems is unlikely to come in the present military structure. Just this year, two officers in charge of sexual-assault response offices were themselves charged with sexual assault. The chain of command talks about the issue in hearings and to the press but the almost entirely male command has done little to show that the leaders fully understand the issue or care. They seem more interested in protecting the chain of command and their prestige than pre-

venting and prosecuting sexual assault.

Taking sexual-assault prevention, investigation, and prosecution out of the chain of command is the best way to curb sexual assault in the military. Currently, victims are forced to report to their commanders, and these commanders investigate at their own discretion. Commanders decide which cases to try in military court. Besides the victims' commanders being almost always biased and tending to do whatever best protects their command, victims are often afraid to report assault to their superiors.

Many sexual assaults are unreported because of fear of retaliation both from commanders and fellow troops. By taking the chain of command out of sexual-assault cases and giving their power to military prosecutors, victims will fear less and prosecution will be more effective.

Such a plan was proposed by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., but that was stripped from a defense bill a week ago in the Senate's Armed Forces Committee.

The measure was taken out in favor of second bill written by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. His bill keeps prosecution under the power of commanders but requires a second officer to review decisions by commanders who decline to prosecute a sexual-assault case. Because this keeps cases under the purview of commanders, it does not solve any problems.

Gillibrand is likely to bring her proposal up again in the fall in what has been a strange battle in the Armed Forces Committee. She has the support of prominent conservatives such as Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, but not all of the women on the committee support her proposal. This is an extraordinarily important piece of legislation in the battle against sexual assault in the military, which will hopefully gain more momentum as this issue is brought to the attention of the public.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Don't raise loan rates

The federal government stands to make more than \$50 billion in profits on student-loan debt in fiscal 2013, according to a projection released by the Congressional Budget Office in May.

This projection is based on current student-loan law, under which the interest rate for federally subsidized student loans is scheduled to jump from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent on July 1, barring any last minute legislative action in Congress.

This impending rate hike must be avoided, lest the already massive burden of student debt become even more difficult to bear. But any change to the current federal student-loan program must also ensure its long-term financial viability.

According to a recent study from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, more than 38 million Americans have student-loan debt. Collectively, that group holds more than \$1.1 trillion in student-loan debt alone.

This massive block of debt has caused an epidemic of personal finance problems and, for many, undermined the opportunity created by higher education.

Between 2007 and 2010, as most types of consumer debt declined, the average student-loan burden per household rose by 15 percent. At the same time, the number of college graduates living with their parents increased from 4.7 million in 2007 to more than 6 million by 2011.

Many broader economic trends can be attributed, at least in part, to crippling student-loan debt. A study from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland found that the rate of household formation among young people is down dramatically, which could be because of financial problems caused by debt.

Additionally, homeownership and entrepreneurship among recent college graduates are down. It is difficult to qualify for loans necessary to buy a home or start a business with a great deal of student-loan debt.

A July 1 rate hike would only exacerbate these problems.

But as the rate hike looms, there are some ques-

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

tions about how best to move forward.

As it stands, the interest rates on federal loans are set by law, which means that these loans are less expensive than those with interest rates established by the market. The government is essentially cutting back its revenue potential by offering discounted rates.

However, if the government's loan program is currently turning a profit, there's clearly some room for rates to come down. The central tension of the current debate is how to balance the demand for lower interest rates and the need to reduce the nation's student debt with the need to keep the cost of the student-loan program in check.

The government must find a way to make the program generous, but sustainable, to minimize the risk of these students being turned over to the private market where interest rates for risky student loans are very high.

There are a number of prominent plans to address these interest rates. One plan, offered by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., would slash interest rates for all federal student loans to 0.75 percent, the rate at which banks are able to borrow from the Federal Reserve. Such a plan would certainly reduce the nation's student-debt burden, but at a substantial cost to the government.

Two less radical plans from President Barack Obama and the Senate Republicans, respectively, would tie interest rate on federally subsidized loans to the performance of 10-year Treasury bonds. Such an approach would keep student loans' interest rates relatively low without compromising the program's financial future.

In any case, it is imperative that Congress act to prevent interest rates from doubling on July 1. If it fails, the economic drag of student-loan debt will only worsen.

YOUR TURN

Do you believe that student-loan debt is an economic burden?

Weigh in at daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

COLUMN

Trafficking in privacy & red lights



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

lives. (Front doors, too, because you're not truly part of modern society unless you have Facebook, Twitter, texting, and smart phones that tell you how to find the restaurant just around the corner. I mean, actually walking around the corner and physically discovering the restaurant is so 20th century.)

(A word — maybe that should be "wrd" — about abbreviations. It's amusing that so many normal-seeming people embrace abbreviating everything with the same fervor that the military and the various governments and the corporations embrace abbreviations. Especially the military, which I know from having once worked for the U.S.

Army, which, all in all, was an abbreviated experience. Abbreviations are dumb. Maybe not so dumb as mud hens, but.

And no, Virginia, most of them are not acronyms. If you're going to abbreviate everything that comes down the pike, you could at least learn the difference. Ten years from now — well, five — modern people will speak entirely in

abbreviations, and all life will resemble txt mssgng. And there will be even less prvcy.)

Worries about privacy have even trickled down (which works far better than the trickle-down theory of economics) to local level, what with the foofaraw over red-light traffic cameras. A citizens' petition forced the City Council to backtrack on the cameras and the attendant perceived violation of our privacy (here come our beliefs again).

Usually, I'm on the side of civil libertarians when it comes to government intrusion into our lives. I mean, if national-security snooping into the lives of citizens was bad under Bush/Cheney, it's bad under Obama, too.

But As a perpetual pedestrian in our fair city, I don't much mind red-light cameras, because I'm really tired of 1 in every 3 or 2.5 drivers trying to beat the red light by accelerating through the intersection. (You know who you are. So do I.)

And I can't see how the privacy argument works in this case. Privacy no longer comes into play (if that's what it is) when

you're in a public space. Get used to it.

So if red-light cameras would make drivers actually stop (imagine) for a red light, as a pedestrian, I'm all for it. (The intersection of Washington and Clinton is by far the worst, by the way. The police could post an officer there, and he or she would wind up with three dozen citations each day, I'm willing to bet. Not that I'm a betting person.)

And in any case, I'm less worried about privacy than, say, Republicans in the House trying to outlaw abortion. I'm not a fan of abortion, but I am a fan of choice. And even less than not being a fan of abortion, I am not a fan of Republican males on the House Judiciary Committee attempting to tell women what they may or may not do with their bodies.

Take Rep. Trent Franks, R-Ariz., for example. In a committee hearing, he said, "Incidents of rape resulting in pregnancy are very low."

That's even dumber than abbreviations. With "leaders" such as this, you're concerned about privacy?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Save Head Start

We need to ensure that Head

Start program is receiving its entire

funding if not more. Head Start is a

key government-funded program. It

is not only a resource for families to

send their children for childcare, it is

also a place for the children to receive

health care, nutrition, and a leg of

support for parents to thrive while

offering family-support classes and

counseling.

Many essential elements that constitute early childhood education have been introduced by Head Start. Things such as federally funded home visits, Child Development Associate credentials, and shedding a light on the importance of infant and toddler development. In addition, the program served 967,793 at-risk children in 2012.

Recently, President Obama proposed building a new national early learning system that could be a potential threat to the Head Start program, diverting funds to

new programs that are not as high quality when it comes to education and do not place as much emphasis and the family.

Head Start can provide the highest quality of early learning and intervention programs to at-risk families and programs across the nation. Head Start is a good way to help get children who aren't school ready, because of different circumstances, somewhat adapted to a schedule and a school setting. This is an important aspect of why Head Start programs are so popular.

Please make sure that the Head Start program continues to thrive and even has the potential to reach more families by leading them and their children to successful futures.

Johanna Yang

Stop the loan interest-rate hike

For most college students, loans are

a fact of life. Skyrocketing tuition costs

have made borrowing money a neces-

sity for many to afford their education.

In fact, 72 percent of Iowa's college

students take out student loans and

hold an average of more than \$22,000

in loan debt at graduation.

Students with the greatest finan-

cial need are eligible for subsidized

Stafford Loans, providing some relief

to those who need it most. But the

interest rate on these loans is set

to double from 3.4 percent to 6.8

percent on July 1. If Congress fails

to prevent this change, the financial

burden of a college education will

significantly increase for the students

who can least afford it.

This interest-rate hike will cost

Iowa students alone more than \$200

million. That's \$200 million that future

graduates won't have in their pockets

to place a down payment on a house

or a car right here in Iowa. Instead,

they'll have to write bigger checks to

Washington to pay off their loans.

This isn't the first time that we've faced this problem. Last summer, this

same interest rate faced the same po-

tential increase until Congress passed

a temporary one-year freeze. It's time

to stop passing the buck and develop

a real solution. Congress must work

toward a student-centered, permanent

approach to student-loan reform.

We, the 12 student body presi-

dents at colleges and universities

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



More Gray Matter Goulash:

• Dear Powerlifter Somewhere in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center: I understand you're proud of the weight you're lifting. You want to share. But maybe ask people to come over and watch you lift those pointlessly large amounts metal instead of forcing everyone within earshot to search their peripheries for what sounds like an ongoing sexual extravaganza. Yes, we see you. Yes, you're very vascular. We'd rather focus on our squats. Friday is Butt Day.

• Dear Same Powerlifter Who Then Used the Toilet Prior to Me: Originally, I was going to insist that you learn to flush, but I think you must know how to flush as well as know it is pointless in your particular case. Somehow, you crap pure iron. Flushes have no effect. Nor fists. Nor hammers.

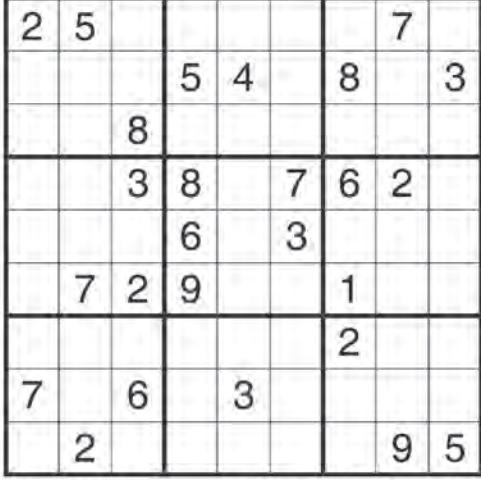
• Dear Super Duper Ridiculously Gorgeous Women: No, I will not buy you a drink. I will especially not buy you a drink if your first words to me EVER resemble, "Buy me a drink?" I do not care that you are pretty. I do not care that you have bountiful and unblemished cleavage. I do not care how slutty you're dressed. The world has given you plenty; you don't need free booze from me. Besides, too many women have gotten diamonds out of me this way already.

Will Hartman worries that his conscience might actually be an asshole.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



6/18/13

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Level:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau



DILBERT ©



by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEY

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide



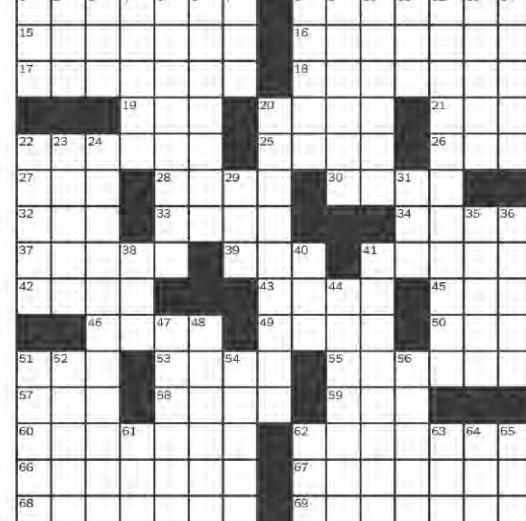
mc ginsberg.com

O B J E C T S O F A R T

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0514



PUZZLE BY JOHN LIEB

- 26 Marx's "Kapital"
27 Hotel amenity often near the elevator
28 Make, as an income
30 Sun
32 Hawaiian garland
33 Suffix with neur-
34 Destruction
37 Talk show host DeGeneres
39 Olive (Popeye's gal)
41 Pool measurement
42 X-ray units
43 Refuse
45 Golf standard info
49 Horse color
50 Day before
51 Civil War side: Abbr.
53 Sushi ingredient
56 Seal, as a driveway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1 Locales for "Ocean's Eleven" and several Bond films
8 Beirut's land
15 Thousands of fans might do it
16 Japanese art form
17 Unwrap in a hurry
18 Who, What, and I Don't Know, in Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine
19 Neither's partner
20 Abnormal part of Voldemort's visage
21 Concern of Freud
22 Layer of the earth between the crust and the core
25 "Just ___!" ("Be right there!")

26 Sealed, as a driveway

27 Hotel amenity often near the elevator

28 Make, as an income

30 Sun

32 Hawaiian garland

33 Suffix with neur-

34 Destruction

37 Talk show host DeGeneres

39 Olive (Popeye's gal)

41 Pool measurement

42 X-ray units

43 Refuse

45 Golf standard info

49 Horse color

50 Day before

51 Civil War side: Abbr.

53 Sushi ingredient

56 Seal, as a driveway

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"Habit is a great deadener."
—Samuel Beckett

today's events

• Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Bike Ride, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park

• Storybook Readings, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall

• Pharmacology Seminar, "A Pharmacologic Odyssey — A Journey into Biotech/Pharma," Bryan F. Cox, president and CEO, CoPharm Global Consulting, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility

• Teen Summer Reading Program: Bookmarking the Best, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• Farmers' Market, 3 p.m., Mercer Park

• Jazzy Linked Bracelet, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Kyle McCord and Caryl Pagel, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

• Flight School, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• Lower Deck Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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Want to see your special event appear here?
Simply submit the details at:
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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4,
cable channel 17

1 p.m. Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

1:30 Iowa Magazine: Flood of 2008

2 Java Blend Remix

3 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

3:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa

4 Student Video Productions presents

4:30 Java Blend Remix

5 Best of Piano Sundays, Nov. 4, 2012

7 Best of Iowa Dance, *Undergraduate Dance*, May 5, 2012

9 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

9:30 Iowa Magazine 2: Engagement

10 Van Allen: *Flights of Discovery*

11 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

11:30 Old Gold, *Restoring the Old Capitol* (1977)



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10 a.m. - noon Michael Minus Andrew
2-3 p.m. Summer Sports Talk
4-5 p.m. Rock & Roll Roots

5-7 p.m. Devious Dance

8-9 p.m. Thematic

10 p.m. - midnight Local Tunes

10 p.m. - midnight Dopeness Personified

horoscopes

Tuesday, June 18, 2013
by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on home, money, and relationships. Refrain from including an outsider in a personal discussion. Keep things simple, and solutions will become apparent. Make unique plans that display what you have to offer and what you are capable of doing.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aggressive action coupled with reasonable communication and practical application will bring you greater opportunities and the chance to experience and learn something that will help you advance. Visiting someone special will improve your relationship. Love is in the stars.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use experience and your imagination regarding work or coming up with a moneymaking plan. A change of heart regarding a cause, organization, or one of your peers will result in an opportunity to try something new.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept the inevitable, and do your best to remain calm and keep the peace if you don't agree with someone you must deal with daily. A contract or settlement will develop through an unusual source.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generosity will overwhelm the people you help. A change of location or visiting someone who interests you will enable you to see a situation you face from a different perspective. Inconsistency must be avoided in order to maintain a good reputation.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your options, and opt for what gives you most for the least. It makes more sense to stick to a budget and to practice being moderate. At the end of the day, you'll look like a genius.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of business, but leave time to engage in something uniquely creative that brings you joy. Think big, travel if necessary, and you will interest someone in taking part in your plan. A change will boost your confidence and your earning potential.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off any negativity you are feeling, and spend more time with people who motivate and inspire you. Trust in your abilities, and don't second-guess what you know in your heart you must do. Love, romance, and passion are in the stars.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change your plans at the last minute if a better opportunity comes your way. Be honest, and you will avoid interference. Give a valid reason for your actions, and keep moving. A partnership is likely to undergo change.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on professional advancement, making changes that will help you get ahead and clearing up any problems that have the potential to cause a setback in your plans. Nurture a personal relationship, and leave room for romance.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize, network, and share your thoughts with the people you encounter. You will grow mentally and emotionally, bringing about changes that will give you a chance to explore your creative ideas and talents. Travel and communication are highlighted.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial opportunity is heading your way that will allow you to pursue your goals. Romantic encounters will develop, enabling you to form a deeper connection with someone special. Sharing your plans and making accommodations to suit your needs will pay off.

The Daily Iowan

SOWINSKI

CONTINUED FROM 8

the sky is the limit; we have to keep training and progressing, setting intermediate goals on the way. Once we accomplish those, we keep setting more goals."

Sowinski continues to work out with Woody two

to three times a week in Iowa City. The workouts consist of speed and endurance training that work around Sowinski's part-time schedule at Iowa City's Running Wild store. Certain weeks also call for a day of race-quality repetitions; drills that convey, what Woody described as, "feeling what it's like to run an 800."

"He's competing against

the best in the world — he's gone head to head with them, and he's not afraid of anybody," Woody said. "... He's used to competing against the best. He's never thought that he couldn't beat somebody. He's always known he can beat anybody in the country; now, he's confident that he can beat anyone in the world."

Sowinski said a victory in Des Moines would boost his confidence and also reserve his spot in August's International Association of Athletics Federation World Championships in Moscow. Woody said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Sowinski ran his 800 time around the 1:40 mark.

"Mainly, this weekend is to take [a spot in

the] top three and earn a chance to go to Moscow," Sowinski said. "I think doing that at Drake would be pretty exciting for me."

Former teammate Ethan Holmes said Sowinski has long had the mindset of an Olympic-level competitor, and as an athlete who can compete with some of the best athletes in world.

Perhaps that mindset

best explains Sowinski's journey from a Division III hopeful to now being on the cusp of the world team.

"You can't just go out and say, 'I'm going to run 1:45 in the 800,' or 'I'm going to win this race,'" Holmes said. "You have to go out and do it. You have to be willing to train for it ... and he goes out and does it."

IHM

CONTINUED FROM 8

each day but the second — was a result of his belief in his strategy. The Peosta, Iowa, native is no stranger to Sunnehanna. Ihm competed there in 2012, where he posted a 9-over score during the four days.

Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins said the experience of having previously played the Sunnehanna course was advantageous to Ihm. It taught him to adapt his game accordingly, allowing him to seek out the best ways to approach harder, tougher golf courses.

This was evident

during Iowa's spring season, too, in which Ihm won back-to-back events. He rode his spring-season momentum — the senior to be turned in a stroke average of 72.3 in the spring, good for third-best in Iowa men's golf history — into the summer, where, in just a year's time, Ihm went from a 37th place finish to an 8-under first place at Sunnehanna.

"Consider him a quick learner," Hankins said. "He learned quickly how to adapt to that golf course, and he showed it this week."

This ability to approach certain courses differently stems from Ihm becoming more confident in both his game and himself. Winslow

noted that whenever he and Ihm go out to practice shots, Ihm would rather shoot a round. Winslow said his teammate of two years doesn't worry too much about the technical side of the game. He'd rather get out and find what kind of swing is most comfortable.

"That, for the most part, is something I've seen," Winslow said. "Especially in the spring — getting an extra nine [holes] in the morning or wherever. He gets those extra reps, and that builds the confidence."

Those extra practice holes help Ihm stay loose and keep his mind clear of any distraction that might come his way. As Ihm's amateur ranking

continues to climb the charts — he's currently 42nd in the Scratch Players World Amateur Rankings — more opportunities to play some of the toughest competition in golf will arise.

And he's more than ready for that.

"You could hit 100 golf shots from the range that don't matter, but when you start to play, you have to produce golf shots the first try, and I think you learn a lot more by doing that," Ihm said.

"[Sunnehanna] showed me that I can play with the best amateurs in the country," he said. "And I knew that before, but it just reiterated that. It just reinforces my confidence."

SUMMER DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 8

young roster. Swetella also drafted twin brothers Michael and Steven Soukup during the latter rounds. The siblings were standout guards at Danville High last season. Both are about 6-5 with high basketball IQs and solid court vision. The Soukup brothers complement each other on the court, and their size and shooting ability will be a matchup problem for opposing defenses.

The Comfort Care Medicare and Gatens Real Estate sponsored team has a nice mixture of outside shooting

and interior play. No one player will be relied on to produce most of the scoring, creating the most balanced offensive attack in the Prime Time League.

— by Dominick White

Coach Randy Larson's Team

As always with the Prime Time League, competition is fierce. What I believe will separate the pack will be individual talent, and no team had a better draft than Randy Larson's team, sponsored by Monica's and Bob's Your Uncle.

What Larson's team lacks in experience, it makes up for with talent. Much of that talent comes from Hawkeye forward and redshirt sophomore Jarrod Uthoff. The former Wisconsin

Badger is one of Iowa's most highly touted recruits in recent memory.

Uthoff has the rare combination of an inside presence on offense and defense and the ability to take defenders off the dribble and shoot from the outside — something that should spell trouble for opposing defenders.

Joining Uthoff as the other current Hawkeye on the team is Anthony Clemons. Clemons is coming off a freshman season for the Hawks in which he dished out 105 assists, second most on the team and third among Big Ten freshmen. Clemons and Uthoff will prove to be a formidable one-two punch to lead the team.

Alongside the two Hawkeyes, Henry Uwadiiae will provide size in the paint — the Kirkwood

Community College Center measures in at 6-10. Teammate J.C. Fuller will help with the scoring load; he averaged 11.1 points per game in this past season for the Eagles.

Sixth pick Billy Daniel will also provide consistent scoring. The forward is coming off a high-school career in which he left as the all-time leading scorer at Assumption High.

This will be the 27th season in which Larson is the commissioner of Prime Time. When he picks a player, I'll take his word for it.

— by Jacob Sheyko

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ads also appear online at dailiyowan.com/pages/classifieds.html

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Reach For Your Potential is a non-profit agency that provides residential and day services to adults with disabilities. The following positions are available:

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Immediate openings with the
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through the remainder of the
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Experience preferred, but will
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Opportunity for advancement.
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Country Landscapes, Inc.
Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

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part-time. Computer experience
desirable. Schedule may be
adjusted. Near campus.
(319)354-6880.

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Chatham Oaks, a residential
treatment facility in Iowa City, is
looking for a part-time receptionist
every other weekend 10:30am-7:00pm.

Responsibilities include
multi-line telephone, office
reception and filing.

Candidates must have excellent
communication skills, ability to
multi-task, be personable and
flexible.

We offer competitive wages.
Applicants must have a high
school diploma.

Pre-employment drug screening,
MVR check and background
checks required.

Send cover letter and resume to:

Office Manager
Chatham Oaks
4515 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52246
or apply online at www.abbe.org
EOE. Closing date: 6/21/13

SECRETARY
Part-time in law office. 15 hours
per week. Send resume to:
Personnel
P.O. Box 3168
Iowa City, IA 52244

EDUCATION
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is taking applications for an
Infant Coordinator. Qualified
applicants will have an Early
Childhood related degree and
some supervisory experience.

Please direct questions or
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Now hiring wait staff.
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Apply within.

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We've got a store full of clean
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\$85,000.

Kathy Fabian
319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com



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Morris, Kirksey named to watch list

Iowa senior linebackers James Morris and Christian Kirksey were recently named to the 2013 College Football Performance Awards Defensive Watch List.

Both Hawkeyes were named to the Linebacker List. Iowa is one of only four schools to have multiple players selected to the Linebacker List — Michigan State, Alabama, and Stanford are the other three.

Morris finished the 2012 season with 113 total tackles, good for second on the team and third in the Big Ten. The native of Solon was also named to the 2013 Lott Impact Trophy Watch List earlier this year.

Kirksey finished his junior season third on the team with 95 tackles and 4 forced fumbles, tied for first in the Big Ten and second in the nation. The native of St. Louis was one of eight players in the nation with 2 interception returns for touchdowns in 2012.

The two Iowa linebackers join teammates C.J. Fiedorowicz and Mark Weisman as Hawkeyes that were named to CFPA Watch Lists.

Earlier in the month, Kirksey and Morris were among the six seniors named to the Iowa Football Leadership Group by fellow players and coaches. There were 15 players named to the group. Morris and Kirksey were also named as permanent team captains in 2012.

"Congratulations to Christian Kirksey and James Morris on earning spots on the 2013 Defensive Awards Watch List," group Executive Director Brad Smith said in a release. "Kirksey and Morris are highly productive linebackers who will likely pose both tactical and physical challenges to Big Ten opponents in 2013."

The recipients are selected based upon an objective scientific ranking that determines how much an individual player affects the performance of their team.

Former Hawkeye and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer Adrian Clayborn was named the 2009 National Defensive Performer of the Year by the group.

—by Jacob Sheyko

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Round 2 Results

June 17:

Oregon State 11, Louisville 4
Mississippi State 5, Indiana 4

Today:

North Carolina vs. LSU, 2 p.m., ESPN
UCLA vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Teams Eliminated:

Louisville (0-2)

CONFEDERATIONS CUP

Yesterday's Results:

Nigeria 6, Tahiti 1

Group Standings:

(Team, Record, Points)

Group A:

T1. Brazil, 1-0, 3
T1. Italy, 1-0, 3
T3. Mexico, 0-1, 0
T3. Japan, 0-1, 0

Group B:

T1. Nigeria, 1-0, 3
T1. Spain, 1-0, 3
T3. Uruguay, 0-1, 0
T3. Tahiti, 0-1, 0

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Texas 8, Oakland 7
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1
Toronto 2, Colorado 0
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 5, Chi. Cubs 2
Miami 3, Arizona 2

Chi. White Sox 4, Houston 2
LAA Angels 11, Seattle 3
NY Mets vs. Atlanta (late)
San Diego vs. San Francisco (late)

NHL

Stanley Cup Finals:
Boston Bruins 2,
Chicago Blackhawks 0
(BOS leads series 2-1)

GOALS

BOS: D. Paille, P. Bergeron

WHAT TO WATCH

Basketball — NBA Finals, Game 6:
San Antonio Spurs vs. Miami Heat, 8 p.m., ABC

Soccer — World Cup Qualifier: United States vs. Honduras, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Sowinski eyes Olympics



Hawkeye senior Erik Sowinski carries the baton during the men's 4x400 relay on Dec. 3, 2011. The team of Justin Austin, Kyle Slavemaker, and Ryan Weir won the event in a time of 3:16.21. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Already the American record holder in the indoor 600 meters, Erik Sowinski will continue his storied track journey this weekend at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Des Moines.

By MATT CABEL

matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

For Erik Sowinski, it's all about the journey.

The Waukesha, Wis., native didn't think he would run at the Division I level with two months left in his high-school track career — he was set on running for a Division III school until the Hawkeyes offered him a scholarship.

Olympic dreams didn't pop into his head until the latter half of his college career, when he began breaking school records and making a name for himself. He ran unattached at the Millrose Games on Feb. 13, where he set a U.S. record in the 600 meters with a time of 1:15.61 after a late dropout from the race granted him a place in the last open lane.

"I had a lot of success in my

last couple of years [at Iowa] — I definitely improved a lot," Sowinski said. "When you have some success like that, and you know that you've still got a little bit left in you, it's hard to turn down the opportunity to keep going after it."

Now, with a sponsorship from Nike under his belt and his name on the track and field map, Sowinski will run the 800 meters this weekend in the

USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Des Moines — another steppingstone on his path toward the ultimate stop: the 2016 Olympic Games.

"I'm a guy that never holds limits over my athlete's heads on what they can achieve," said Iowa track and field assistant coach Joey Woody, who coaches Sowinski. "I always feel that

SEE SOWINSKI, 6

Ihm parlays confidence



Iowa's Steven Ihm urges his ball toward the hole during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 14. Ihm tied for the individual championship with a final score of 211. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Steven Ihm's victory at the Sunnehanna Amateur was the culmination of a confident mindset.

By CODY GOODWIN

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Steven Ihm and Joseph Winslow met for dinner the night before the final round of the 60th-Annual Sunnehanna Amateur Golf Tournament. The two met up at Numero Uno, an Italian restaurant not far from the course.

It had been a while since the two had last seen each other. They caught up, as good friends do, and talked about a number of things. One topic of conversation was Ihm's then-three-round

lead at the tournament that weekend.

"It was a little Iowa dinner," Winslow said. "That played into a nice, comfortable evening to help keep a relaxed atmosphere during an intense tournament. He was confident. He had been playing well all week."

That confidence carried over to Sunday, where Winslow watched as Ihm made his putt on the 18th hole, securing a 2-shot victory at the prestigious amateur tournament — a win that has connected Ihm with a crop of young, talented

golfers who are presiding over the PGA Tour.

"It's definitely a big honor," Ihm said about being on the same list as former Sunnehanna champions Webb Simpson, Rickie Fowler, Lucas Glover, and Scott Verplank, among others.

"It's one of the most prestigious tournaments out there for amateurs right now, and I'm definitely honored to be on the list of champions now," Ihm said.

He said his consistent play — he shot under-par

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Best summer draft?

Coach Ray Swetella's Team

Coach Ray Swetella picked the best team in Sunday night's Prime Time League draft, mainly because Hawkeye players Peter Jok, Kyle Meyer, and Adam Woodbury headline his loaded roster.

Jok will be one of the best pure scorers in the Prime Time League. He possesses a deadly long-range jumper, and his 6-6 frame allows him to spot up and shoot over most defenders. Jok was the top high-school basketball player in Iowa last season. The 2013 Iowa Mr. Basketball honoree averaged 23.6 points per game while shooting 42 percent from beyond the arc in his senior season at West Des Moines Valley.

Woodbury is the most offensively skilled big man in the league. The sophomore already has one year of Division I experience under his belt, which should pay dividends this summer. Woodbury and red-shirt freshman Kyle Meyer create a scary interior tandem for Swetella's squad. Meyer is an effective post player who is capable of knocking down 15- to 17-foot jump shots. Meyer's midrange game and Jok's 3-point stroke will create plenty of space for Woodbury to control the paint.

Swetella's also team has some talent in the backcourt positions. Jason Price is a 35-year-old point guard who played for the Hawkeyes from 1998 to 2000. He'll bring valuable experience to a very

SEE IHM, 6

SEE SUMMER DRAFT, 6