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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2013

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Traffic cameras, drones banned

Iowa City officials cannot employ these technologies for at least two years.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
robert-crozier@uiowa.edu

The issue of red light cameras have been put to a stop in Iowa City, for a while at least. The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday that prevents municipal officials from using automatic traffic-enforcement systems, license-plate-recognition systems, or drones for the next two years.

City staff members requested expedited action on the item's second consideration after the city councilors unanimously approved the first consideration during a June 5 meeting.

The ordinance was passed without any discussion, and no members of the com-

munity stepped forward for public input.

The decision came after the group Stop Big Brother submitted a petition with more than 4,000 signatures requesting the ban. In a May 10 interview with the *DI*, City Clerk Marian Karr said she verified more than the 2,500 signatures required for the petition to be considered valid.

The City Charter requires the City Council to promptly consider a measure on which a valid petition has been submitted; if the council doesn't pass the measure, it must be submitted to the voters in a citywide election.

"We are very excited to have closure to this," Stop Big Brother cofounder Aleksey Gurtovoy said, calling the meeting a formality.

While he was at the meeting, Gurtovoy said, the measure's supporters elected not to speak during the public-input session because their thoughts were made known during a previous session.

Nonetheless, he said, he would have liked to see the measure go to a public ballot.

"If it goes to the ballot ... and the majority of Iowa City supports the ban, then two years down the road, if it gets brought up, they would think twice before deciding to scrap it," he said.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the current intersections in which the technology would have been used are under the supervision of the state.

For Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, Tuesday evening's decision

had little effect on his agency.

"If suddenly I had a drone for the Sheriff's Office, and I had some sort of operation, and I was doing it in Iowa City, I don't know that [City Council] would have that authority to prevent the county government from using drones," he said. "This is all hypothetical, of course ... I don't anticipate that happening. The Sheriff's Office doesn't have a drone. We don't plan on buying a drone. I've never heard of any law-enforcement agency in this area ever talking about buying a drone."

And despite the victory Tuesday, Gurtovoy said, the Stop Big Brother may mull the future uses of other drones.

"Our mission at large is to curtail the spread of the surveillance state, but right now we are focusing on video surveillance specifically, because that's where we see the most aggressive advances locally," he said.

Dear students, IC writes

Letter from mayor welcomes new students to Iowa City.

By **ALISON CRISSMAN**
alison-crissman@uiowa.edu

Since the beginning of the month, thousands of discrete letters have been signed, sealed, and delivered to the nearly 4,500 incoming University of Iowa freshmen and their families.

For Mayor Matt Hayek, the initiative is just one piece in the city's 2013 strategic plan aimed at improving communication with residents.



Hayek
mayor

Costing the city \$2,000 for postage, printing, and packing, Hayek, along with a number of city officials, are counting on the traditional delivery system to spark interest among the soon-to-be Iowa City residents and their families.

SEE LETTER, 3

Dance troupe aims high



The Combined Efforts dance company rehearses in Hallsey Hall on Tuesday. The group members include those mentally challenged from ages 8 to 78. (The Daily Iowan/Shi Chen)

The Combined Effort Theater's new dance company began performing on April 27.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**
robert-crozier@uiowa.edu

The circle of dancers didn't look like an ordinary dance troupe at rehearsal. They stood before their choreographer and followed her movements, but the oldest person was 78, and the youngest was only 9.

While only a few of them had a typical dancer's physique, most deal with another commonality: a mental challenge. But those disabilities don't stop them from performing with a passion.

Together, they make up the Combined Effort Theater's dance company, a "radically inclusive" troupe, with a "difference in philosophy," said Janet Schlapkohl, a UI adjunct assistant professor of theater and company founder.

"That's been our mission from the onset," she said. "[Instead of] saying we allow someone to be a member, [we] say we want you to be a member because we think you have an artistic gift that's unique — a creative spark that needs to be celebrated."

Since starting Combined Efforts Theater in 2002, Schlapkohl's new spin-off, the yet-to-be-named dance troupe, is just getting its start, after a premiere performance on April 27 at the Dancing Our Visions event in the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts.

The driver for the success of the group goes well-beyond the \$8 ticket price for shows, built on a shoestring budget. A few key donors and the determination of the dancers keep the organization afloat, Schlapkohl said.

Costumes alone for a single perfor-

mance cost between \$150 and \$200, she said.

"With the career path that I'm going on, this is just another great opportunity — one that I love now," choreographer and UI student Zach Bird said.

For 37-year old Sheri Breedlove, who lives with Down syndrome, involvement in the group comes down to one simple reason.

"I love to dance," she said.

Jessica Anthony, another choreographer for the group, said it's important to work with such an inclusive group because it broadens the stories and expands the art movement's reach.

"I've been really impressed and struck by the attitudes of all the participants here," she said. "They've been really positive and willing to try new things and supportive of one another."

Ryann Sirois, 26, who was diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome as a child, has been with the acting troupe since the group was founded.

SEE DANCE, 3

School fences spark debate

In an April 2 meeting, the Iowa City School Board approved a plan to spend \$400,000 to install fences around the district's elementary schools, and while its funding will expire by the 2015-16 school year, many members of the district feel the deadline is rushing the project.

Community member Phil Hemingway said he thinks the district should consider alternative uses for the money before cementing a decision.

"We could spend [the money] on other things," he said. "We have other needs."

Lack of access to public schools was another issue that concerned Hemingway.

"Our schools are public spaces, and the access to our schools should be equal to that of a park," he said.

Other community members are concerned with the effectiveness of the proposed fences in preventing attacks from intruders. With access to numerous gates on the fences, some feel this could lead to trampling in the case of emergency evacuation.

However, physical-plant director Duane Van Hemert said he believes the fences will help maintain order in schools.

"Fencing is a tool for administrators to keep track of their kids during the day," he said.

— by Julia Truskowski

WEATHER

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UI alum leads life of helping

Since graduating from the UI in 1994, Michael Weinstock has assisted as a volunteer firefighter, *New York Times* columnist, and author.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Michael Weinstock first set his sights on a run for political office while attending high school on the East Coast. With admiration for a Capitol Hill career, he took his youthful integrity and due diligence to a state unknown to him, the Hawkeye State to attend the University of Iowa in 1990. The reason for moving more than 1,500 miles away from everything familiar, he says, was simple: The university's political-science program at the time was one of the top in the country and the "cheap" out-of-state tuition was too easy to pass up.

And although he admits the UI wasn't a great fit for him at the time, he said the experiences he took away and the individuals he met have helped shape who he has become today: A 15-year New York prosecutor, longtime volunteer firefighter, and author.

"I always had fun at the Field House, both the sports facility and the bar," he said.

He lived in Hillcrest as a freshman and then in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house as a sophomore.

But during his undergraduate career at the university, he also encountered a number of difficult experiences, including serving as an EMT volunteer during the Gang Lu shooting on the UI campus in November 1991.

"He immediately used his volunteer fire department skills to help out during the shooting," longtime friend Rory Margulis said. "His time at UI has helped shape who he is today."

Weinstock graduated from the UI with a B.A. in political science in 1994.

When he returned to campus in 2001 to speak at a guest lecture Macbride Auditorium hosted by one of his former instructors, UI religious-studies Professor Jay Holstein, he

was flat broke.

"To say that they treated me warmly and calmly is an extreme understatement," he said of his fraternity's allowing him to stay as long as he needed to get back on his feet again.

But recent times have treated Weinstock much more favorably, he said.

He went on to graduate from New York's St. John's Law School, where the reality of political future seemed certain. Certain, he said, until he spoke with a former New York governor whom he long idolized who told him it would be better to pursue a law career before beginning a future in Washington.

It wasn't long before the once-temporary career in law turned into a nearly two-decade-long endeavor. His reason?

"I have trouble saying no when somebody needs help," he said. "Whether it's coaching a high-school mock-trial team or helping a Merchant Marine cadet who made a mis-

take, I do a lot of good."

Over the past few years, he has written a number of editorial pieces, including for the likes of the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, most recently in the June 17 *Wall Street Journal* piece, "Did Prosecutors Blunder in Transfer of Ex-Guatemalan Leader?"

But a former law partner says the publicity and success has yet to change the social responsibility Weinstock upholds personally.

Recalling Weinstock assisting an elderly woman who was having a heart attack while walking over New York's Brooklyn Bridge, attorney and former partner Brian McCarthy said his dedication to other is unwavering.

"He really thinks that aiding others is something that engrained in his character," he said. "His service in both the community and during times of tragedy, he never backs away."

Officials reveal plots thwarted

By **DONNA CASSATA AND KIM-BERLY DOZIER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foiled a plot to bomb the New York Stock Exchange because of the sweeping surveillance programs at the heart of a debate over national security and personal privacy, officials said Tuesday at a rare open hearing on intelligence led by lawmakers sympathetic to the spying.

The House Intelligence Committee hearing provided a venue for officials to defend the once-secret programs and did little probing of claims that

the collection of people's phone records and Internet use has disrupted dozens of terrorist plots. Few details were volunteered.

Army Gen. Keith Alexander, the director of the National Security Agency, said the two recently disclosed programs — one that gathers U.S. phone records and another that is designed to track the use of U.S.-based Internet servers by foreigners with possible links to terrorism — are critical. But details about them were not closely held within the secretive agency. Alexander said after the hearing that most of

the documents accessed by Edward Snowden, a 29-year-old former systems analyst on contract to the NSA, were on a web forum available to many NSA employees. Others were on a site that required a special credential to access. Alexander said investigators are studying how Snowden did that.

He told lawmakers Snowden's leaks have caused "irreversible and significant damage to this nation" and undermined the U.S. relationship with allies.

When Deputy FBI Director Sean Joyce was asked what is next for Snowden,

he said, simply, "Justice." Snowden fled to Hong Kong and is in hiding.

In the days after the leaks, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers cited one attack that he said was thwarted by the programs. In the comments of other intelligence officials, that number grew to two, then 10, then dozens. On Tuesday, Alexander said more than 50 attacks were averted because of the surveillance. These included plots against the New York subway system and a Danish newspaper office that had published cartoon depictions of Muhammad.

METRO

Groundbreaking ceremony for Children's Hospital to be held

Pediatric patients will lead the groundbreaking for the new University of Iowa Children's Hospital facility on Friday.

The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Colloton Patio.

Construction on the \$292 million project began in the fall of 2012.

The new Children's Hospital will have 134 beds, and 55 beds will remain at the old facility, totaling 189 for patient use. University officials expect that the 480,000-square-foot facility will be completed by 2016.

— by Kristen East

Man faces 3rd OWI charge

An Iowa City man has been charged after he allegedly drove drunk at various speeds on the shoulder of an Iowa City street.

Christopher Beardshear, 43, was charged on Monday with third-offense OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers located Beardshear's vehicle after he pulled into a nearby residence on Sand Road.

When officers approached the vehicle, they found Beardshear in the driver's seat next to another man. Both were found to be asleep and the car was running, the complaint said.

When officers opened the driver's door, they smelled a strong odor of ingested alcohol coming from the vehicle. Upon asking, Beardshear confirmed that he had been drinking alcohol.

After performing poorly on a number of tests, Beardshear registered a preliminary breath test of .227 before refusing a DataMaster test.

Beardshear was previously convicted of OWI in 2006.

Third-offense OWI is a class-D felony.

— by Quentin Misiag

Area man charged with OWI

A West Liberty man has been charged with driving under the influence after officers stopped him for having a broken taillight on his vehicle.

Roberto Flores, 21, was charged Tuesday with a first-offense OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers stopped his tan Buick LeSabre at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

After a K9 alerted officers about the vehicle, officers asked him to step out of the vehicle.

According to the complaint, Flores had bloodshot, watery eyes and swayed a little while standing.

During testing, he showed impairment, the complaint said.

He refused to submit to preliminary breath testing and also admitted to recently smoking marijuana. Upon being placed under arrest, Flores performed on the DataMaster with a blood-alcohol level of 0.066.

First-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man faces drug charge, OWI

An Iowa City man has been charged after officers allegedly found him after receiving two calls about a reckless driver on the East Side of Iowa City.

Nicholas Pressley, 29, was charged Monday with first-offense OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers located him after complaints identified a maroon station wagon swerving and going onto the curb on First Avenue, then pulling into the First Avenue Hy-Vee parking lot.

When officers approached his car, they said, he was slumped over in his seat and asleep.

Upon questioning, officers said, he was shaky, his speech was slurred, and he asked to officers to repeat questions numerous times with a short attention span.

Pressley denied any drug or alcohol use before failing all field sobriety tests, the complaint said.

During a vehicle search, officers located two spoons that appeared to be used for the ingestion of drugs. One spoon had a rock-like substance stuck to it and a wooden box containing several syringes and a substance consistent with heroin were located.

He registered a .000 on the preliminary blood test and on the DataMaster, and he refused to provide a urine sample.

Possession of a controlled substance and a first-offense OWI are both serious misdemeanors.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with interference

A Coralville man has been charged after reportedly running from law-enforcement officers during a traffic stop, which later turned into a vehicular chase.

Patrick Mulengwa, 29, was charged on Monday with interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers stopped Mulengwa

for not using headlights at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton Streets. While stopped, he allegedly provided a false name and date of birth before exiting his vehicle and running from the officers.

During the chase and arrest, two officers were injured.

Interference with official acts is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with theft

An Iowa City man has been charged after he allegedly stole a 50-pound LP cylinder and a trailer hitch from another person's yard.

Kevin Adams, 46, was charged on June 13 with third-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were dispatched to 619 Dearborn St. after receiving a theft report. While meeting with the homeowner, officers learned that the victim had been in contact with a male and female when they had been in the area asking residents about scrap metal.

The homeowner called Peterson Iron in Coralville and told workers about the missing items.

The following day, police were contacted by Peterson Iron regarding a male who had come in attempting to offload the missing metal pieces.

Peterson obtained the name, phone number, and vehicle license plate of the male; according to the complaint, after officers contacted Adams, he admitted to taking the items.

He said the items were junk and were found in an alley.

In all, the items were valued at \$200.

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. UI Main Library Learning Commons completion date delayed
2. Iowa City Public Library sees technology interruptions
3. Campus projects, renovations remain on track despite recent flood risks
4. Councilors to move on red-light cameras, drone ordinance
5. UI Athletics Department reports NCAA violations

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BLOTTER

Codie Albarado, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.
Nicholas Amrine, 25, 931 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1D, was

charged June 15 with public intoxication.
Samuel Demarco, 23, Edmond, Alberta, Canada, was charged Tuesday with

OWI.
Logan Duffy, 18, 2630 Newport Road, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Bryan King, 31, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 14, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"It's healthy because it's exercise," she said. "It gives you energy. I just like dancing a lot."

As far as goals go, Schlapkohl said, it would be ideal to partner with other local theater com-

panies in the future in establishing programs operated in part by individuals with disabilities.

"We're dreaming. This is like, long-term, wouldn't that be great ... right now, we use borrowed spaces," she said.

Steve and Donna Storry, Schlapkohl's parents, gave a large grant to the theater group to fund the

company's men's choir.

"I would like us to be participating where they go to a show in Des Moines or even out of state one day, where this is a company that travels," she said.

Bird said he would ultimately like to see the program grow.

"I'm very interested in this idea of dance that

can be used as a social change," Bird said. "Not a lot of [the dancers] have the training that professional dancers have, so it's very fun to see how teaching different styles — different types of movement — makes the participants feel their way through it, how they reflect on the movement."

Combined Effort Theater's dance group

- The new dance group is inclusive for people suffering from disabilities.
- Its first performance was in April.
- UI students and recent graduates create the choreography.
- The next performance, *Sock Hop for Wallflowers*, will be June 29.

Sources: Combined Effort founder Janet Schlapkohl, choreographer Jessica Anthony

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"It allows us to remind them that they're not only part of the university but of the community as a whole," Hayek said.

Adam Bentley, the administrative assistant to the city manager, said that although many students only call Iowa City home for eight months out of the year, their acceptance is just as important as for longtime residents.

"... New students are going to be a part of our community for at least the duration of their time at the university," Bentley said. "We want to make sure we welcome them and let them know that this is a community that accepts students and is excited to have them here."

The letter comes at a time when some students say they have felt a disconnect of sorts between campus life and

the complete offerings of Iowa City.

UI junior Danielle Healy said she thought that incoming students would greatly benefit from the letter and the sense of inclusiveness.

"Before I came to Iowa City, I didn't really know what downtown had to offer," she said. "When I came to Orientation and saw the city and downtown, I got more excited to come here ... I think the letter can really help make that evident before students arrive here."

But despite her positive remarks, she said further improvements can be made through the aid of UI admissions counselors, expanded social-media efforts by the city and UI, and more frequent distribution of letters informing residents of current happenings.

Among the strengths outlined in the letter, Hayek said the city has one of the most distinctive business districts in the country.

"It can be hard to know where to spend your

money for marketing efforts, and when the city is willing to promote us [downtown businesses], I think it's awesome," said Phil Young, a manager at Running Wild, 121 E. Washington St.

But the idea for the letter was not exclusive to city officials.

Bentley said the idea stemmed from a similar letter that is sent on an annual basis by Iowa State University to its incoming students.

And the existence of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, a joint committee between the UI and Iowa City officials, may leave many wondering if the letter is part of an effort to encourage nonalcohol-related activities in downtown Iowa City among students, but Bentley said this is not a related effort.

Although the venues and city amenities may change from one year to the next, he said, the goal of the program will continue to remain the same.

Hayek said ultimate-

ly, the letter is meant to serve as an additional city service similar to police protection, apartment rental inspection, parking, and garbage and recycling removal. He said he encourages students to contact the

city with needs and concerns as they arise.

"[The letter] demonstrates that the university is very valued in the city of Iowa City and the downtown district," said Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa

City Downtown District.

"Students are part of the community for the time they are here, and it's important for parents to know that we've got great resources and welcome them in the community," she said.

'Students are part of the community for the time they are here, and it's important for parents to know that we've got great resources and welcome them in the community.'

— Nancy Bird, executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District

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OPINIONS

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

COLUMN

An easy war



Jon Overton
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

Armed drones are the most recent military development that have distanced Americans from the wars their government wages.

The United States is very much a free country: free from the mass carnage wars inflict, free from bombed-out ruins, and free from the tragic loss of life on an unimaginable scale. The United States inflicts atrocities on innocent civilians in a rabid hunt for every last affiliate of Al Qaeda and the Taliban.

But we'll be just fine, thanks. With drones, U.S. troops can sit behind a desk and push buttons to launch Hellfire missiles from their creepily named aircraft, "Reapers."

Drones provide us with a false sense of security. Sure, we may be taking out a few militants today, but how many more will rise up to avenge the needless deaths of their sisters, their mothers, their friends who never wronged the United States but died at our hands anyway?

Drones found opposition in a wave of peace activists who arrived in Iowa City on June 14. Voices for Creative Nonviolence gave a presentation against drone warfare as part of a protest against drones that includes walking from a facility that produces drone parts in the Quad Cities to the planned site of a drone command center at the Des Moines International Airport.

According to Matthew White, a historian who studies atrocities, civilians actually die far more frequently in warfare than soldiers do.

As many as 400 to 800 civilians were killed by drones in Pakistan, according to data from the Bureau of Investigative Journalism.

It doesn't help when the United States government continues using drones even after the hosting countries push back. In May, Pakistan Chief Justice Dost Muhammad Khan ruled that U.S.-led drone strikes are war crimes that are a "blatant violation of basic human rights." He even ordered the Pakistani government to force the U.S. government to stop the drone strikes within its borders.

The new prime minister of Pakistan, Nawaz Sharif, also promised to persuade the United States to end the bombings. Yet, they continue.

Kathy Kelly, the co-coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence, described how the drone strikes were affecting Afghans.

"Men coming from the Wardak province, men coming from Kandahar, men coming from Jalalabad were losing their composure, crying, trying to regain composure, telling us how they feel trapped, telling us how they're always under surveillance, telling us how they don't know where to run, telling us about brothers, and friends, and medical students, and sisters, and nieces who've been killed and asking us, 'Who are the terrorists?'"

These people are afraid. Many live in squalid poverty. Transparency International ranks Afghanistan as tied with Somalia and North Korea for the world's most corrupt nation. Afghans and Pakistanis already have to worry about violent extremists on top of their existing problems, and the United States is making it worse.

If planes dropped explosives onto your hometown and killed three-fourths of your immediate family, would you really do nothing?

The power drones offer is seductive. They seem like a useful tool to take out enemy militants.

They make war the easy option. But that route will certainly come back to haunt us if we take it.

EDITORIAL

Approve judicial nominees

Earlier this month, in an aggressive political move, President Barack Obama nominated three high-profile lawyers to fill the vacancies on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The president's decision drew the ire of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who decried Obama's action as a court-packing scheme in the spirit of FDR in a June 3 news release.

Grassley's analysis is little more than partisan blustering. Unlike the attempted 1937 court-packing power grab by Roosevelt, Obama is not seeking to create new seats on the Court of Appeals to tilt the court's partisan balance in his favor. Obama seeks only to fill judicial vacancies in accordance with his Constitutional job description.

The president's nominees should be approved.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington is composed of 11 full-time judges and six senior judges, who usually handle reduced caseloads. Currently, three of 11 full-time seats are open. One seat, previously held by current Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts, has been vacant since 2005.

Of the eight full-time justices currently serving, four were appointed by Democratic presidents, and the other four were nominated by Republican President George H.W. Bush. Of the six senior judges, however, five were appointed by Republicans, tilting the court's balance toward conservatism.

The ideological makeup of this particular court is important because it hears a number of cases about the federal government. In recent years, the court has ruled against and effectively nullified a number of federal regulations, for example.

Grassley has made a great fuss over the president's appointments because he is interested in maintaining the court's conservative majority. So interested, in fact, that he proposed legislation in April that would permanently eliminate three seats from the D.C. Court of Appeals altogether.

Grassley argues that the court's relatively low caseload requires such a reduction in seats, but an April report from the nonpartisan Judicial Conference of the United States, a group led by Roberts,

recommended keeping the number of judges on the D.C. court at 11.

The actions and the rhetoric of Grassley and the rest of his Senate partisans smack ultimately of obstructionism. The Senate Republicans are no strangers to obstructionism with respect to judicial nominees.

During the Obama administration, the success rate and speed of judicial nominations, according to a May report from the Congressional Research Service, has been quite low. Among the five most recent presidents, Obama ranks at or near the bottom in terms of nominees confirmed, percentage of nominees confirmed, and the average wait for judicial nominees.

The sluggish pace of judicial confirmation has left 79 positions on federal courts vacant and 27 nominees in limbo.

The refusal of the Senate Republicans to move forward on judicial confirmations amounts to deliberate deprivation of resources to an entire branch of the federal government. In nominating three highly qualified judges, Obama was certainly trying to increase his party's influence on the U.S. Court of Appeals in D.C. but, more importantly, he was doing his job.

The Senate should not be a rubber stamp for the president's judicial nominees, but neither should it be an impassable obstacle. Grassley and the Senate Republicans should approve Obama's nominees to the Court of Appeals in D.C.

YOUR TURN

Should the Senate move to confirm President Obama's judicial nominees?

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

America's empty courts

Inaction in the Senate has left federal courts underpopulated.

- U.S. Court of Appeals
- Vacancies: 16
- Nominees pending: 8
- U.S. District Courts
- Vacancies: 63
- Nominees pending: 27

Source: United States Courts

COLUMN

The fear of a nuclear planet

By JEREMY ZIEMER
Ziemer22@gmail.com

This past week, I registered for a half-Ironman triathlon in Benton Harbor, Mich. The race involves a 1.2-mile swim in splendid Lake Michigan, a 56-mile bike portion along the lakefront, and a 13.1-mile run. I was immediately thrilled about signing up.

However, the thrill lasted all of two minutes, until I mentioned to a friend, a doctoral student in the Physics Department at Michigan State University, that I would swim at a beach in Benton Harbor.

Apparently, Benton Harbor might not be the best place in the world to swim. The 46-year old Palisades nuclear-power plant 18 miles up-shore from the swimming location has a history of leaking radioactive materials. In fact, just this past May, it leaked 80 gallons of radioactive water into Lake Michigan and had

to be shut down.

An immediate sense of fear and frustration set in for me. The race looked as though it would have been a lot of fun. I have completed a handful of triathlons in Lake Michigan. The lake is probably the best water that I have swum in. Water clarity is great, and the beaches are typically excellent.

But, now I find out that the water that I would swim in may be affected by a radioactive leak from a junky old nuclear-power plant just up the shore, and my instant reaction is, "This can't be good for anybody — I want to get out of this."

I did some research to find out more about the power plant and the leak. After all, these races are not cheap (not to mention nonrefundable).

My initial discoveries were bleak. It turns out the Palisades plant has a long history of problems. Its first shutdown happened about one-and-a-

half years after it opened. More recently, this year's leak is the third problem with the plant since 2011, when its safety rating was downgraded to one of the worst four nuclear-power plants in the country. Since then, a 38-gallon leak limit per day has been in place, and last year the plant was upgraded to one of the best safety ratings in the country. That was before the leak this year.

As I consider whether I should still do the triathlon, I am reminded of the promise of nuclear power when I was growing up. Its benefits seemed endless and its costs and risks bearable. I am still in awe of our ability to harness such a great source of energy.

Yet, as a society, we have not fully embraced this resource largely because of the stigma attached to the fear of nuclear-power-related disasters. Public opinion has a tendency to shun nuclear power after

accidents and embrace it after time passes.

I can sympathize with this. My immediate reaction to finding out about the leak near where I will swim was fear and a desire to back out of the race. Yet, this proves more about fear and reactionism than anything else.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission deemed the leak insignificant to public health, and it seems that I have nothing to worry about. My fears have been assuaged — at least for now.

But knee-jerk reactions like mine hurt progress on nuclear power. We need to be willing to educate ourselves further on these problems and be more open to using such a plentiful resource.

If we reduce the risks of nuclear power by building and maintaining better nuclear-power plants and strengthening the nuclear-regulatory structure, the benefits are too good to pass up.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization, that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Student-loan interest hike nears

Time is running out. Interest rates on Federal Direct Stafford Loans will double on July 1, from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent, if Congress does nothing.

In a nation that believes education should be the foundation of equal opportunity, it is imperative to keep the cost of college low. According to the Iowa College Aid Commission, the average debt for the class of 2012 at Iowa regent universities was \$27,395; the average debt at private colleges was \$29,632. If interest rates are to rise, the already high amount of debt for Iowa's college graduates is sure to rise as well.

Some lawmakers see interest on student loans as a moneymaking opportunity. However, just this year the government will make \$51 billion from federal student loan borrowers. It should also be noted that today's government interest rates are

extremely low, and students deserve to benefit from these low rates.

Iowa's public universities accomplish world-class research, its private colleges contribute vital economic dollars to Iowa's small communities, and its community colleges provide essential technical and vocational training. Education of its citizens can help ensure a bright future for Iowa.

I encourage the Senate, the House, and President Obama to work together now to prevent rates from doubling on July 1. While a long-term solution is ideal, a short-term freeze that keeps rates at the present levels would prevent students from going deeper into debt. The already high cost of college burdens students, who are current and future consumers, workers, and homeowners. Congress needs to act to prevent students from being further burdened, and soon — time is running out.

Carter Bell

Humor, worry, and art

It is with some humor and irony that I followed the events at the tail end of last week's Arts Festival downtown. As one might recall, a security guard discovered a strange looking box of god-knows-what-with-a-wire-sticking-out placed in a bin near the streets where our artists and artistic heritage were being celebrated. Suspecting the worst, as I suppose we are all quick to do these days — damn you, Jack Bauer — the bomb squad was called in, a robot bravely diffused the situation, Heckle and Jeckle were carted off for braying, and the object and its home were handily removed from the corner and placed safely off somewhere so as not to further offend.

As the news rounded its circuit and Ashley Hinson and Zach Tilly weighed in as to the state of our town's preparedness to meet the en-

emy on our own doorstep, I worried. Of course we all sighed with relief.

The strange object was no bomb. What was it then? We have now found out that it was an art piece placed in a collective public spot that had been sitting on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets for nigh on 15 years. A little old, refangled newspaper bin given the name Strange Tractor. In fact, it was artwork for the Arts Festival. Maybe a little outside of the dictates of the organizers' purview, but art. And it fulfilled one of the great functions of art, which is to make one think. To make one question. To make me worry a little.

So I say hooray, Strange Tractor. Authorities, please return it to its rightful and forgotten place. We should have an occasional provocation. We should let our art startle.

David Murray
Iowa City resident

DAILY BREAK

“If you want to annoy your neighbors, tell the truth about them.”
—Pietro Aretino”

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.



Defining the Relationship:

- S.O. = Significant Other; a person with whom you are clearly in a committed, romantic relationship and could not believably argue otherwise — no matter how badly you wish the person with whom you're otherwise arguing would believe you.
- O.S.O. = Other Significant Other; same as above, only you have two such people, and hopefully, for your sake, they don't know about each other.
- S.S.O. = Statistically Significant Other; the person you're spending more time with than what could be contributed to random chance.
- S.Mo. = Significant Mother; the person who treats you like a child most of the time.
- S.No. = Significant 'Nother; the person you're banging on the side.
- Sib.O. = SIBnificant Other; this term applies when you and your S.O. are confused for siblings at least 25 percent of the time. OR your sibling you're banging.
- Sing.O. = SINGnificant Other; the person with whom you love doing duets on karaoke night but with whom you would never associate otherwise.
- C.S.O. = Clinically Significant Other; the person who gave you an STD.
- S.B. = Significant Brother; for non-blacks, the one black person referenced immediately after saying, "Hey, I'm not racist. I have plenty of black friends."
- S.U. = Significant Udder; a person with zero long-term intentions who is milking a relationship for all its worth (great sex, free rent, etc.).
- Sin.O. = SINificant Other; friend with benefits.

Andrew R. Juhl cribbed some of this knowledge from Urban Dictionary.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

5			6	2				
				9	4			
9			8	4				
8			2					5
2	7			6	1			
5			6					2
			1			7		
7	6		5					
			3			6		

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2	5	4	3	8	1	9	7	6
9	6	7	5	4	2	8	1	3
3	1	8	7	6	9	5	4	2
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1	8	9	6	2	3	7	5	4
6	7	2	9	5	4	1	3	8
4	3	5	1	9	8	2	6	7
7	9	6	2	3	5	4	8	1
8	2	1	4	7	6	3	9	5

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **Visiting Nurse Association Cholesterol Screening**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Approaches to Trauma Writing," Kathryn Rhett & Cade Leeborn, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Delay the Disease** — Exercise for Parkinson's Disease, noon, Senior Center
- **Wii Gaming for School-Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone, Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **East Side Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ben Miller, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m.** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 1:30** Iowa Magazine 2: Engagement
- 2** Van Allen: Flights of Discovery
- 3:30** Old Gold, Restoring the Old Capital (1977)
- 4** Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30** UI Lectures, Joao Vale de Almeida, March 28, 2012
- 5** Performing Iowa: Episode 9
- 6** Middle and Late Stone Age in Arid Southern Africa: Excavations at Erb Tanks, Namibia
- 7** Iowa Dance Encore, Faculty/Graduate Dance, Feb. 18, 2012
- 9** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Aug. 26, 2012
- 10** Performing Iowa: Episode 9
- 11** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Sept. 2, 2012



Radio, Music, News & Sports
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- 3-6 p.m.** This Is Radio
- 4-5 p.m.** Believe in Radio
- 6-7 p.m.** Yew Piney Mountain
- 10 p.m.** Midnight Theater of The Mind

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 19, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Put thought into how to improve your financial position. Contracts, legal matters, settlements, or investing in a skill or talent you have will help you subsidize your overhead. Communication, short trips, updating your résumé, or business meetings should be planned.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Spend time with friends, family, and helping out in your community. Take on a responsibility that will help someone out. It may be difficult, but it will be rewarding. A personal relationship will develop into a much closer connection if you are affectionate.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put greater emphasis on the approach you take to professional projects. Innovative ideas will give you the edge and impress someone influential. A change in plans will lead to meeting new people and exploring possibilities that develop. Don't spend impulsively.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't sit at home, or you will miss out on a great opportunity if you aren't a participant. Network, socialize, and get involved in project, pastimes, or events in your community — good things will happen. Love is on the rise.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Responsibilities and demands are likely. Be prepared to dig in and get whatever needs to be done out of the way so you can move on to more enticing projects or plans. A change of environment will spark a moneymaking idea.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express what you have to offer and are prepared to do. Make your position clear, and counter any negativity or criticism you encounter. Focus on the end result. Love is highlighted, and a romantic end to your day should be planned.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on acquiring information, knowledge, and experience. Good fortune will result from what and whom you know, so mingle with people you feel can help you advance. Don't let a relationship stand between you and your success.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put greater emphasis on love, creativity, and using your skills and talent to inch ahead. Let your intuition guide you, and don't hesitate to make a promise or commitment to someone you feel contributes to your life personally or professionally. Love is highlighted.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep the peace. Put more effort into investments, your surroundings, or a deal. Along with honesty, innovation and being selective will lead to success. Listen carefully to a proposal, and if it sounds too good to be true, do more research.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Please someone you care about. Sharing your interests and offering your help or services will put you in a good position. Discipline will pay off and help you complete jobs that may have been difficult in the past. Romance is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your imagination, and you can avoid negativity. Turn whatever you come up against into a positive by offering a unique solution. Trust in who you are and what you can do. Expand your interests and your friendships. Creativity is on the rise.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get back to basics, resurrect old plans or goals, and give them a creative twist that will turn an OK idea into something spectacular and successful. Love is on the rise, and romance should not be forgotten.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0515

- ACROSS**
- 1 1983 Tony-winning musical
 - 5 In-crowd invitees
 - 10 Soap brand that contains pumice
 - 14 One on a one-dollar bill
 - 15 Pool hall equipment
 - 16 Site of the first human sin
 - 17 Good stretch for the Dow
 - 19 Microsoft Word menu pick
 - 20 Mottled bean
 - 21 "No lie!"
 - 23 Extra after a movie's credits, perhaps
 - 27 Try to impress at a party, say
 - 30 "Every kiss begins..." jeweler
 - 31 State firmly
 - 32 Fritz's "Forget it!"
 - 34 Annoying
 - 38 Oxy 5 target
 - 39 2006 Jay-Z single
 - 41 ___ Cruces, N.M.
 - 42 Its license plates have the motto "Famous Potatoes"
 - 44 Dog that bit Miss Gulch
 - 45 Lose oomph
 - 46 Pitcher Dennis in Cooperstown, for short
 - 48 Reflect deeply on
 - 50 Midas service
 - 53 Ingenue's quality
 - 54 Chris Matthews' channel
 - 58 Conical woodwind
 - 59 Cry accompanying the arrival of visitors
 - 63 Target of a narc it!
 - 64 Hawaiian veranda
 - 65 Home of Qom
 - 66 Gas brand in Canada
 - 67 Download on a Nook
 - 68 ___ Neuf (Parisian landmark)
- DOWN**
- 1 Zodiacal border
 - 2 Prefix with lock or skid
 - 3 When tripled, 1965 Byrds hit
 - 4 Suffocate
 - 5 Falklands War side: Abbr.
 - 6 Postgraduate field
 - 7 Beverage store bagful
 - 8 Length of yarn
 - 9 "Shame on you!"
 - 10 A bionic part of Steve Austin
 - 11 Deck out
 - 12 Concert hall, e.g.
 - 13 "I'm in" indicator
 - 18 Reason to deny bar service
 - 22 Suffix with land or mind
 - 24 Bond villain
 - 25 Biblical verb
 - 26 Prime example
 - 27 W.W. II foe
 - 28 Ardent
 - 29 Self-referential, informally
 - 33 Still in bed
 - 35 Czech, for one
 - 36 Film character based on Hearst
 - 37 North Sea feeder

- PUZZLE BY DAVID SULLIVAN
- 39 John who wrote "What worries you, masters you"
 - 40 The Big Easy
 - 43 Forcible dismissal
 - 45 Church activity
 - 47 ___ corn (sweet-and-salty snack)
 - 49 Gimlet garnish
 - 50 Toyland characters
 - 51 Civil eruptions
 - 52 Addict's need, informally
 - 53 Iditarod terminus
 - 55 Emperor after Claudius
 - 56 Fiber source
 - 57 Small change in the eurozone
 - 60 Brian who composed the "Microsoft sound"
 - 61 Former hoopster — Ming
 - 62 English comedian Mayall
- For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	I	N	O	S	L	E	B	A	N	O	N
T	H	E	W	A	V	E	O	R	I	G	A	M	I
R	I	P	O	P	E	N	B	A	S	E	M	E	N
N	O	R	N	O	S	E	E	G	O				
M	A	N	T	L	E	A	S	E	C	D	A	S	
I	C	E	E	A	R	N	S	T	A	R			
L	E	I	O	T	I	C	L	O	S	S			
E	L	L	E	N	O	Y	L	D	E	P	T	H	
R	A	D	S		D	E	N	Y	P	A	R		
I	S	B	N	R	O	A	N	E	V	E			
C	S	A	R	I	C	E	T	A	R	R	E	D	
Y	A	M	A	C	O	W	U	M	A				
S	N	O	O	Z	E	D	A	R	I	Z	O	N	A
T	A	N	L	I	N	E	L	A	T	E	R	A	L
S	A	D	D	L	E	S	P	L	E	D	G	E	S

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

"We're going to have to mesh as teammates, but I'll probably help her on some things," Logic said. "She plays more of the 2-3. It's just a matter

of knowing the offense, from every position, and knowing the defense. It's about knowing where you're supposed to be at all times."

Kastanek orally committed to the Iowa women's basketball program on Dec. 15, 2011, during her junior year in high

school. The Lincoln, Neb., native was a nationally coveted prep player. The 5-9 guard led her team to a state title in her senior season, averaging 15.6 points, 6.4 rebounds, 3.2 steals, and 2.8 assists per game.

Kastanek possesses good size for a guard, and

she's a capable ball handler with a nice shooting touch. She and Logic will form the most dynamic backcourt in the Game Time League. The incoming freshman has an opportunity to play alongside and learn from one of the best guards in the Big Ten, which should im-

prove her development as she prepares for the college level.

"I don't see her and Sam being on the same team as a problem," Iowa associate women's basketball coach Jan Jensen said. "Alexa can play the 1 through 3, and she's comfortable playing any

of those positions. I think she's going to get better playing with Sam Logic by watching, by being on the same team, and seeing how hard Sam pushes.

"It should be interesting to see how these two complement each other. I feel like it's a win-win."

COMMENTS

CONTINUED FROM 8

response from the higher-ups in the Athletics Department.

I have read the entire redacted-filled document that UI officials released to the public. I'll admit that I am not an expert when it comes to NCAA compliance. If being a sports fan my entire life has taught me anything, it is that if there is something that can give an athlete or program an ad-

vantage, legal or illegal, it will, at the very least, be explored.

I don't disagree with this. Coaches and athletics directors are paid to improve their programs. Certain things are expected out of these individuals that people without all the details could never comprehend. High dollar equals high pressure.

Having said all of that, these individuals are being paid to represent this institution. There are violations from nine different sports. Shouldn't that be taken into consider-

ation after taking a step back?

NCAA guidelines can be complicated, of course. But that is what we are paying these individuals for, right? Rules are rules, whether they are major or not.

The university's responses to nearly all of these violations, by coaches they hired, are redacted. Names do not need to be released. I understand the privacy of student-athletes and prospective students is the UI's top priority.

But the university has

decided on at least some disciplinary actions for the violations, though. Why can't the public see its response?

To be fair, university officials don't have to. Iowa Code, Section 22.7, allows the university to keep these things private. Officials at any institution have this right. I'm not asking for a press conference. Hell, I'm not even asking for a well-thought out press release. All I want is transparency, especially after this same university fumbled the ball on a number of

high-profile cases over the past decade.

Don't give me names. Give me information. Fans are continually reassured by people in positions of authority that they are doing everything in their power to make sure these kinds of slip-ups don't happen. So when something as small as a few texts or phone calls comes to light, tell us what you are doing to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The colors black and gold mean more to native Iowans than just a

uniform design. This is our home. These are the teams we love — unless of course you have crossed over to the dark side and support that school in Ames.

We have no professional sports team. We do not ask for much. Regardless of these violations, we will continue filling Kinnick and Carver and support whatever sports team dons the colors we bleed for.

We do deserve the truth, though — the whole truth. Is that too much to ask for?

Iowa wrestling hires ex-Gopher to aid big men

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@iowa.edu

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands crossed a state border in order to find his new volunteer assistant wrestling coach.

The search stopped at Ben Berhow, who has

been an administrative assistant at Minnesota for the past two seasons. Berhow, a former heavyweight wrestler for the Gophers, will join the Iowa wrestling program; Brands made the announcement Tuesday.

"He adds to a lot of good guys here, and he'll

fit in very well," Brand said. "We liked what he was about, and he fits a need of ours. He's a big guy, and he adds to what a lot of great guys are doing right now."

The hiring of Berhow also fills a void in the Iowa coaching staff. Former volunteer assis-

tant coach Kurt Backes recently left the Hawk-eye wrestling program to take a job with Wells Fargo in Des Moines.

Berhow, a native of Hayward, Minn., wrestled for four years in the Minnesota wrestling program, and he compiled 78 victories and three consecutive trips to the NCAA championships from 2008-10.

While Berhow was on staff with the Gophers,

Minnesota crowned four Big Ten and two NCAA individual champions — most notably, Tony Nelson, who is a two-time NCAA heavyweight champion for Minnesota.

Berhow played an integral role in the development of Nelson over the course of the current Gopher heavyweight's career. He practiced with Nelson throughout each of the last few seasons, striving for solid tech-

nique and toughness.

The results speak for themselves. Nelson has a 65-3 record over the last two seasons to go with the two-consecutive national titles, and he is just two victories shy of 100 career wins.

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4 Hawk football players honored

Four members of the Iowa football team have been named to Athlon Sports' Preseason All-Big Ten teams.

Jordan Cotton earned the honor as a first-team kick-return specialist. Linebacker James Morris garnered a spot on the second-team defense. Mike Meyer, Iowa's place-kicker, earned a spot on the second-team as well. The fourth Hawkeye to receive recognition was offensive lineman Brandon Scherff, who earned a spot on the third-team offense.

Cotton, an incoming senior, led the conference in kickoff returns last season, averaging 28.2 yards in 19 attempts, which also ranked 14th nationally. His 92-yard kickoff return against Penn State is tied for the 10th-longest return in program history.

Morris ranked third in the Big Ten, 31st in the country, in tackles per game last season (9.4). Morris currently ranks 16th in career tackles at Iowa with 293.

Meyer was a semifinalist for the Lou Groza Award in each of the past two seasons. Meyer ranks fifth in career scoring with 235 points, and his 45 career field goals are tied for the fifth best in school history.

Scherff started seven games at left tackle last season before an injury in the Penn State game sidelined him for the remainder of the 2012 season.

— by Cody Goodwin

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Round 2 Results

June 18: North Carolina 4, LSU 2
UCLA 2, N.C. State 1

Round 3 Matchups

Today: Oregon State vs. Indiana, 7 p.m., ESPN

June 20: North Carolina vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m., ESPN

Teams Eliminated

LSU (0-2)
Louisville (0-2)

WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS: CONCACAF STANDINGS

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

1. United States, 4-1-1, 13
2. Costa Rica, 2-2-1, 8
3. Mexico, 1-5-0, 8
4. Honduras, 2-1-3, 7
5. Panama, 1-3-1, 6
6. Jamaica, 0-2-4, 2

Tuesday's Results:

United States 1, Honduras 0

Costa Rica 2, Panama 0

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Chi. Cubs 4, St. Louis 2
Houston 10, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 7, Chi. White Sox 5
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 1
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 1
Oakland 6, Texas 2
NY Mets 6, Atlanta 1
NY Mets 4, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 8, Colorado 3
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Arizona 3, Miami 2
Seattle vs. LAA Angels (late)
San Diego vs. San Francisco (late)
NY Yankees vs. LA Dodgers (postponed)

NBA

NBA Finals: Miami Heat 103, San Antonio Spurs 100 (Series tied, 3-3)

WNBA

Seattle 96, Washington 86 (OT)

WHAT TO WATCH

Soccer — Confederations Cup: Brazil vs. Mexico, 1:30 p.m., ESPN
Italy vs. Japan, 4:30 p.m., ESPN

Baseball — MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Hockey — NHL Stanley Cup Finals, Game 4: Chicago Blackhawks at Boston Bruins, 7 p.m., NBC

Game Time ready to fly



Iowa guard Sam Logic drives for a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 11. The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 76-75. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Game Time League summer season will kick off tonight in the North Liberty Community Center.

By DOMINICK WHITE
dominick-white@uiowa.edu

Tonight marks the beginning of the Game Time League regular season, and the North Liberty Community Center will host two league games. McCurry's/Pelling will face Vinton Merchants/Culvers team at 6 p.m. in the first of two league games. The following contest will be played at 7:30 p.m., when Cullen/Greater Iowa takes on Joensy's.

Perhaps the most intriguing team in the league is Joensy's — more specifically, how head coach Brian Joens might uti-

lize his talented roster. Joens drafted star point guard Sam Logic and incoming freshman point guard Alexa Kastanek in the first two rounds of Sunday's Game Time draft.

Logic is one of the premier players in the Big Ten at her position. Kastanek is talented wing player who is capable of playing all three perimeter positions. She'll likely see more minutes at the No. 2 and 3 positions while playing alongside Logic this summer.

"[Iowa doesn't] have too many point guards next year with Kathryn Reynolds being hurt," Game Time Commissioner Ran-

dy Larson said. "Sam's really the only natural point guard on the roster, and she's going to play every minute that she can play."

Logic, an integral part of Iowa's postseason run during the most recent season, was an honorable mention All-Big Ten performer who averaged 9.4 points and 6.4 assists per game. The Black and Gold star was the first overall pick in the 2012 Game Time draft, and she'll be one of the featured athletes playing in North Liberty this summer.

Iowa's decorated point guard isn't worried about there being an adjustment period when playing alongside Kastanek.

She's more eager help the talented young player adapt to Iowa's system.

SEE GAMETIME, 6

Game Time League: Week One

Where: North Liberty Community Center
Who: McCurry/Pelling vs. Vinton Merchants/Culvers at 6 p.m.
Cullen/Greater Iowa vs. Joensy's at 7:30 p.m.
Hawkeyereport.com/Comfort Care has a bye

Hoops camp a big hit

Iowa Basketball Day Camp provides an opportunity to teach young players and interact with fans and supporters.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The walls in the Field House reverberated with the squeaks of basketball sneakers and the high-pitched tones of whistles early Tuesday morning. If one were merely listening, the room would sound as if the Iowa men's basketball team were in the midst of a practice.

Instead, 240 kids, ranging from third- to sixth-graders, were inside the gym taking shots and playing games. This was the beginning of the Iowa Basketball Day Camp. Joining the kids at the camp were members of the Iowa men's basketball team — both players and coaches.

The emphasis of the camp, according to the man in charge, is mostly on the campers' technique.

"The important thing is to learn the fundamentals at a young age," Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery said. "So it's dribbling, passing, shooting, and basic defensive concepts so that they can go home and practice those things that they've learned."

Tuesday's regimen start-

ed off with free shooting and stretching, followed by a few ball-handling drills, both led by McCaffery. Afterwards, the camp participants were placed in several stations that stressed different skills.

Twelve-year-old camp participant Drew Hartwig took to the drills and learned something he didn't previously know.

"They taught me that when you pass, you have to keep your thumbs down," said Hartwig.

McCaffery noted that the coaches approach kids of varying ages with different points of emphasis. As kids get older, he said, they learn to master the simple fundamental skills.

More experienced players were taught more intricate skills, such as moving without the basketball, cutting, and pivoting.

In addition to the skills the Iowa men's basketball team taught the camp participants, the team was also provided with the opportunity to connect with the community and their fans.

"When kids can go home and tell their parents, 'Hey I was coached today by Aaron White,' that's a big deal," McCaffery said. "It's something that we take very seriously, and Aaron [White]

takes very seriously and makes sure these young kids go home and feel really good about themselves and our program."

White, a junior to be on the men's basketball team, said he enjoys the camps and interacting with the camp participants.

"I think it is fun for the kids," he said. "They watch us at home and are obviously all big basketball fans, and for us to be here and interact with them and work with them is fun for them. It's fun for us, too."

One of those fans was 12-year-old camper Joey Molony who enjoyed meeting some of the Hawkeyes.

"It's pretty cool, because when you see them play in their games, you know that you've met them in person," he said.

The camp will conclude on Thursday with awards being handed out to the participants, which, in McCaffery's eyes, will be another opportunity to interact with their supporters.

"On Thursday, they'll sign stuff, they'll take pictures with siblings and parents," he said. "It's an opportunity for young people who want to get better, but who also are fans, to be involved with our program firsthand. And I think that's really important."

COMMENTARY

As clear as mud

The redacted responses about minor violations should raise some questions about the UI Athletics Department.



By JOSH BOLANDER
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I am an Iowan, through and through. Growing up here helped shape me into who I am today. I owe nearly everything I have accomplished to being raised in this state. And all that being said, we are loyal to a fault.

The same thing that distinguishes us from so many other places in the country also makes us susceptible to accepting things we shouldn't.

The recent self-reported infractions committed by several Iowa Athletics Department employees do not bother me. I've already processed it as a sports fan. After the initial denial, anger, reflection, and decision to work through the latest violations, I have accepted, like many fans of the Black and Gold, that minor discretions do not warrant outrage.

What does bother me is the lack of

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