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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

City cars warn of phone scams

By Debra Plath

A city man has been accused of trying to use someone’s phone while driving.

Michael Garcia, 21, was charged Jan. 18 with the offense of OWI.

According to an Iowa City Police Department official, Garcia was driving a rental car with a false driver’s license and false insurance card.

Drew Banks, 31, of Fishers, Ind., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/cancel- ed license.

Prashit Bhakal, 25, 1007 Melville Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/cancel- ed license.

Local man charged with attacking an officer

A North Liberty man has been charged.

Sean Abbas, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with posses- sion of marijuana.

Etonie May, 29, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

Ronald Williams, 28, 1610 College St. No. 92, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and pos- session of a fictitious driver’s license.

Anthony Klappa, 29, 1020 E. Jefferson St., was charged Jan. 17 with possession of controlled substances and driving a vehicle.

Juan Lopez, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Shawn Troyer, 33, 2100 Jefferson St., was charged Jan. 17 with possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Hana, 20, 710 S. First St. Unit 201, was charged Jan. 17 with possession of marijuana.

John Richard Bloomfield, pleaded not guilty on Jan. 2 in connection with his wife’s 1997 slaying.

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**Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women**
Committee is accepting nominations for the 2013-2014 Distinguished Achievement Awards

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff and faculty member who has distinguished himself/herself and the University by her or his record of achievement in a professional or service capacity within the University. The awards are given annually individuals whose achievements have made her or him a role model and mentor for women and/or girls, and whose contributions demonstrate leadership, innovation, and/or subject matter expertise.

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Nominations due by Friday, February 7, 2014

To be awarded at the Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women Tuesday, April 10, 2014
3:00 pm, Second Floor Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union
A day before Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced his intention to run for a sixth term, he met with The Daily Iowan and discussed his plans with Condition of the State on Jan. 14.

In addition to new initiatives such as the Home Base Iowa Act, a tax-reform bill for veterans and the Home Front, Branstad reaffirmed his support for a tuition freeze for the state’s public universities, a new pharmacy building at the University of Iowa, and increasing rural connectivity, among others.

Branstad’s vision for 2014 is admirable, though some may be concerned about the problems facing Iowa, such as a degrading infrastructure and increasing general poverty. Still, he has his heart in the right place and is working toward solving problems that can be resolved with the help of the state. The Home Base Iowa Act, which Branstad called the “contingency budget,” would stop the taxation of military personnel with the aim of bringing more veterans to the state. In-state tuition for veterans and their families and affordable credit for military training and experiences are also on the table.

“I believe Iowa can offer our nation’s veterans the square deal,” he said at the address.

Branstad’s vision of the Iowa Renaissance’s landmark domestic program of the early 20th century is commendable. Perhaps he hopes to follow in the progressive president’s footsteps, though the in-state tuition for veterans, who are too often cast aside when they retire, could be a smaller step.

The governor also voiced his support for another Iowa initiative: Iowa Student Opportunity. Thus far, few other states in the union have adopted a similar model. However, for most students, the in-state tuition for veterans, who are too often cast aside when they retire, could be a smaller step.

Branstad then went on to discuss the sum effectively “buys the tourism future,” became a local joke and an excuse for not attending the drive-thru window.

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Run for the colors comes to UI

By Cheri Higgins

Hubbard Park may be white and peaceful today, but the grass will be splashed with the dye. Details about the route and where events will be released later this month, but the race will begin and end at Hubbard Park.

Planning for the event began in August 2013, when Kamins and co-founder Jared Satkoff reached out to Alexis Kuennen, a UI senior and the president of the American Marketing Association. Kuennen said the group “jumped at the opportunity.”

“We had already thought about doing a 5K ourselves, so this was perfect,” she said.

The founders told Kuennen they needed to gauge the interest level from students, so the marketing association began promoting the event on Facebook this past year. UI students, Kamins and Satkoff said, were particularly eager to host the event, earning the university the first Color Your Campus run. In October, university officials cleared the event.

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Omaha plant explosion kills at least two

By Jason Cross

OMAHA — An explosion that ripped through a Nebraska animal-feed processing plant killed two people Monday morning. Authorities said late Monday that Keith Ever sust, 53, of Omaha, was one of the victims. The other victim’s name hasn’t been released.

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In total, officials said two died, 10 were hospitalized, 19 workers escaped, and another one was injured. Five men were rescued from the ruins of the building.

Omaha police Lt. Darrell Terry and authorities said late Monday that a 21-year-old used light from his cell phone to make his way across the production floor and out the lights in the building went dark, so the building went dark, so the 21-year-old used light from his cell phone to make his way across the production floor and outside.

“We 100 percent plan to do a full investigation to determine the cause of the explosion,” said Jared Satkoff and Kamins, co-founders of Color Your Campus. “We really will be about school spirit and camaraderie.”

By Chris Higgins

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“I was a production-line worker, although I don’t know if I want to be that anymore,” said Lewis, who has worked for the company for over four months.
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- Only eat food that you ate.
- Bury additional calories while picking up other items from the supermarket.
- Only eat foods that are really hard to break into.
- Bury additional calories while walking with a crowbar, covered screw, a penny, and under the heat of an acetylene torch.
- Only eat paella that you make yourself. Yay. You're far too lazy to make paella and will gain a ton of weight.
- Only eat food from a bear's menu.
- Only eat foods you find in your office (Elevator F, Level 8). Donations will be accepted through Jan. 31; drop-off office (Elevator F, Level 8). Patients' Library (Elevator F, Level 8), and the Volunteer Services Office (Elevator F, Level 8).

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take a practical approach to everything you do, and you will eliminate criticism and ridicule. Self-improvements that boost your confidence will get you moving down a positive path. Don't let partners dictate your actions. Equality is required to make a relationship work properly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do your own thing. Make choices based on what you want, but don't tell others what they should do. You'll get the most mileage from exploring new interests or connecting with people who share your desires.

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The Iowa wrestling team has reached the midway point (give or take) in its season. And, so far, it’s been a nice season.

The Hawkeyes are 11-1 in duals this year, and they have won every official conference dual so far — by an average of nearly 29 points, I might add. That’s nice.

Iowa also went to Evanston, Ill., at the end of December and brought home the Midlands team title. Tom Brands and Company did so in record-setting fashion, scoring 187.5 points (breaking the Hawks’ own record). That’s nice.

Even more, the team trampled longtime wrestling rival Oklahoma State, 24-6, in Carver earlier this month. They won eight of 10 matches in that dual. That’s all really nice.

These accomplishments, in all, have been nice. Like I said, it’s been a nice season for Iowa so far.

But it hasn’t been great.

There have been very few great moments, if you will, this season from the Iowa wrestling team. I can count two solid ones.

Brands seems to have found his 125-pounder in Thomas Gilman. Gilman, a Council Bluffs native, ran through the field at the Midlands, toppling the weight’s defending NCAA champion, Jesse Delgado, before manhandling another former All-American in the finals to win the tournament.

The team has also found someone to fill the 149-pound void in the lineup. Brody Grothus, an Iowa product from Davenport Assumption, has stepped up and provided not only consistency and toughness, he has also beaten some top-ranked wrestlers. He appears to be the guy who can put to rest three years of mediocrity at a weight in which Iowa has failed to score a single point at the Big Ten championships, much less send a wrestler to the NCAA championships.

Those two stories are great. They really are.

But they’re being overshadowed by just about everything else that’s making this season just, well, nice.

Iowa’s put together a nice wrestling season so far, but it’s not great.

The result? Punn Stark has a team that, barring some sort of insane meltdown, will more than likely win its fourth NCAA title in as many years. That’s great.

College wrestling is a strange world. Most coaches will tell you that the whole season is practice until March hits.

And there’s a lot of truth in that. March really is the only thing that matters.

From what I’ve seen so far in “practice,” Iowa is more in position to claim second place in March than some of the other contenders. When teams such as Minnesota, Oklahoma State, and the Sooners are healthy and primed to go, it certainly be a dogfight for that silver trophy.

Iowa has what it takes to come out of that group on top and to take second place. But don’t be surprised if that’s where they end up after those three crucial days in March.

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rehearsing the junior on and off the deck and started out as a footer. But just one more year removed from an awesome campaign in which the Cedar Rapids native shot an un- dispersal college between two long ranges, Oglesby

is hitting 80 percent of his 3s and averaging 14 minutes a game, which is relatively solid playing time considering Iowa’s roster goes 41 deep.

Oglesby’s defense was the first thing Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery wanted to talk about af-

ter the game over Minnes-

ota. That game was a bowl with second annual meet for the women’s swimming and diving team. The Hawkeyes put 144 to 155 and tallied 303.65 in the team to third place. In the meet-style energy during practice,” senior Gianni

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“strong performance for the annual meet for the men’s swimming and diving team. The Hawkeyes also

set schedule in the Big Ten next season.

Instead of playing Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota, as it did this past season, Iowa will face Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan— the latter two has joined the Big Ten for some reason. Things do get quite a bit easier for Io-

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