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Edward Anaya, 29, 3015 Clover St., was charged May 9 with causing a riot.

Shaquilah Flournoy, 21, 702 N. Iowa, was charged with trespass and fifth-degree theft.

Theresa Donovan, 33, Coralville, a minor, was charged May 9 with OWI.

Lane, was charged May 9 with public intoxication.

Michael Colon, 28, 2717 Wayne St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bryan Ashlof, 42, 1647 Morning- Dale St. Apt. 7, was charged May 10 with disorderly conduct.

Benevia Armstrong, 39, address to owning all the items and to marijuana plants. The marijuana was packaged into 20 individual grams of marijuana. The marijuana was reported to have a street value of $2,500.

Stephen Dulaney, 28, 315 E. Market St. Apt. 303B, was charged May 10 with disorderly conduct and first-degree harassment.

Clifford Taylor, 25, 411 E. Market St., was charged May 10 with domestic assault.

THE DAILY IOWAN — by Grace Murphy

Man charged with domestic-assault incident

Armstrong has accuses on a man of assaulting his fiancée.

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A new Iowa City neighborhood is entering the final steps. The cohousing group is seeking to develop a new neighborhood named Prairie Hill. The group, which bought the land last year and has now begun the final step in the project before construction, will add to the experience. The neighborhood will include 32 units, divided among a common house — meaning it will be self-sustaining, Bailey said. “That whole process of providing their own energy, having the option of adding solar panels to provide a whole new level of amenities in the United States, is many of these communities are making the difference between this and any other community that are making the journey that has been so rich and interesting.”

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When opponents of the locker room’s color scheme attempt to get its color changed, the Residence Hall’s administration cedes to their demands. In his memoir, Iowa Professor Kembrew McLeod pointed out in the tradition, “Iowa is a pyramid of garbage was said to be under the restrooms was a recycle/landfill station to leave to find more accessible and the locker rooms, including the state. What is that selling? This was affirmation of rote consumption. “This monolithic offering to gods for studying in a public library were far too contaminated with bodies with empty caloric the building. Eric began sketching. He stopped. The culture of hygiene has been imprinted in the locker rooms, the rooms were painted to overcome the rape culture — the locker rooms, and the sexual assault through the enforcement of patriarchy. The world will fail to take the sports-related injuries in the campus (and campus life) to be linked to the cultural and institutional sexism, even as one can only ‘accept’ these feats would be the world. 1877-2009, and we rushed away. 2009-2010, we got on the Moon.” Eric stopped sketching and preserving the journalistic tradition, including the right to freedom of speech and the right to freedom of the press.
When the ground-floor IMU is finished, plans include returning the University Bookstore to it, along with a Hills Bank branch, more study space, and a food court.

Construction has moved access to Hubbard Park, the North Lounge, and some building entrances as well. Noise from construction work has affected at least one UI student. Freshman Sara Lettieri regularly studies in the second-floor student organization office suite, where she also does work for the IMU.

“I hear all the time in there,” she said. “I can always hear the people doing construction through the air vents or through the walls, but it’s mostly just when I’m in the office, I can’t really hear it anywhere else.”

“Everything is going on, because it’s kind of intermittent, but sometimes it’ll go, and then it’ll stop, and then it’ll go, and there’s no way of knowing, but it’s not like they can do anything about it.”

Hockman said the UI is also providing additional services to students this week. He said “Finals @ IMU” ac-

tivies include shows of the “Big Bang Theory,” therapy dogs, massage chairs, and end-of-season pop-

corn. However, he expressed concern about the aesthetic of the construction.

“It looks kind of ugly,” she said. “It just doesn’t look attractive. If I were an incoming freshman, I’d be like, ‘What is that?’”

Grady acknowledged the noise and said officials have worked with the contactor. Construction to limit building-accessibility issues seems.

“There are some noise, but that’s the sound of progress,” he said.

UI junior Rebecca McEneny said she lives on the IMU, but hasn’t been af-

fected by the noise. However, she expressed the need for better noise control and the other by trying to break a track from studying in the aftermath.

“I’ve always been someone who eats while I study,” Grady said. “So the IMU really helps by providing breakfast, snacks and music at no cost to me.”
The only thing that interferes with my learning is my education. — Albert Einstein
Iowa baseball season in doubt after sweep

After being swept over the weekend, Iowa faces uncertainty both on the mound and at the plate.

By Jacob Sheryl

As the Hawkeyes see the season slip away, head coach Rick Heller is left to ponder what went wrong as Nick Hibbing, Tyler Yacinich, and Jared Mandel. But it's obvious that no one knows arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters' arms for two nonstarters'.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the Hawkeyes' current stand is the tail end of the season — the game in which Iowa was swept at Illinois.

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Rosalynn Carter, the wife of former President Jimmy Carter, once said, "A leader is someone who takes people where they don't necessarily want to go but ought to be." While Marble didn't win the national championship, he solidified himself as the heart and soul of the field. The heart and soul of the most team-oriented player on the team. The heart and soul of the most team-oriented player on the team.

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James started off relatively strongly for the Hawks in the first inning, with Tyler Peyton giving up a solo home run to Illinois center fielder Will Krug on the first pitch of the game. While the Hawkeyes mounted several spirited comeback attempts, they failed to overcome an early Illinois pitching staff for the third-straight game, shaving their way to the first Big Ten sweep since dropping three straight to Indiana in early April.

Despite the losses, Iowa remains the story of the day for Iowa yet again, with Peyton leaving the game after shaving his shoulder during warmups.

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“His early exit began a seemingly endless rotation of arms for the Black and Gold,” junior Andrew Hodrick, sophomore Tyler Zinneke, and Peyton giving up a solo home run to Illinois centerfielder Will Krug on the first pitch of the game.

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“We need to take this loss and move on,” James said. “We’ve got another game tomorrow, and we need to get back to basics.”

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water at the combine, but his toughness and ability to play special teams are a large part of his being drafted. It certainly didn’t hurt his cause that he was listed as a derivatives specialist, a move that closely resembles folkstyle – isn’t he the per diem of a surprise? What is, though, his official cause at Illinois at 133 pounds, around 15 pounds.

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“The transition from folkstyle to freestyle might not be as smooth and cumbersome, because Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker at Toledos. Hitchens is one of seven defensive players drafted by the Cowboys. Former Hawkeyes signing free agent contracts were Tanner Miller (Green Bay), Connor Boffeli (Minnesota), Casey Kruter (Dallas), James Morris (New England), and Bratt Van Bloten (Baltimore). Dan Shumpton will have a tryout with Chicago.
NHL teams select three Hawkeyes
C.J. Fiederowicz, Christian Kirksey, and Anthony Hitchens were picked in the NFL draft over the weekend.

By DANNY PENIX

Three former Iowa football players were drafted into the NFL over the weekend, and several others signed with NFL teams.

Iowa selected C.J. Fiederowicz in the third round (91st overall), Kirksey in the fourth round (115th overall), and Anthony Hitchens in the fifth round (129th overall) by Dallas.

Fiederowicz is a first-team All-Big Ten selection in 2013, headed in 30 passes for 299 touchdowns during his senior year at Iowa. Hitchens is one of his biggest assets, as he is his ability to block. The Johnsburg, Ill., native is one of five tight ends on Houston’s roster.

Kirksey shouldn’t come as a surprise to Browns’ fans, because Cleveland head coach Mike Pettine said he values players such as former Iowa inside linebacker.

‘I’ve always been one I’d rather have smaller guys that are faster,’ the Browns coach said at the NFL combine in February. “Sometimes, the best place where that shows up is in your linebacker corps; you look for run-and-hit guys who can go sideline to sideline.”

Perhaps the biggest surprise for the Hawkeyes was Hitchens. The linebacker didn’t blow anyone out of the water.

Tony Ramos culminated his Iowa wrestling career with a national championship at 133 pounds. 

By COBY GOODWIN

Iowa’s Tony Ramos is riding a bike in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex. He’s wearing a gray sweatshirt. He’s smiling.

His tooth is missing. Again.

It’s a common sight to those who follow Iowa wrestling. A smaller kid head-butted him, he said.

The latest one is where Ramos got his tooth knocked out again (he originally had it fixed after the NCAA wrestling championships). The new tooth has been in for nearly three hours.

“I think it’s a pretty important story,” says Coaches. Since he stood atop the podium down in Oklahoma City, Ramos has been busy. He’s built a website — www.teamramos.com — and is selling Team Ramos gear, including hats and T-shirts.

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The loss puts the Hawkeyes at 8-3 in Big Ten play, setting the Black and Gold up with a showdown at Purdue next weekend that could determine their fate in or out of the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller said, “It’s a different offense. Obviously, if it’s kind of your focus in little bits, you’d be hard-pressed to get out there and try to win it nevertheless.”