The New Hancher, Voxman on track

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The general public can see the progress," said Rod Lohrmann, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management. "When the buildings are finally enclosed and construction moves to the interior, weather should no longer be an issue," he said. Although officials are excited about the progress, some are still aware of possible delays. Lohrmann said any foreseeable issues that could cause setbacks would happen during the finish and carpentry stages.

Workers' schedules were adjusted and work hours were extended up to 24 hours per day in order to keep everything on track despite the cold winter that presented some delays, as well as historic floods discovered last fall. Construction crews exposed foundation to a cabin that may date back to the 1300s. Along with the cabin foundation, six to seven cisterns — or a hole in the ground that collects rainwater — were found. Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said faculty and staff should have access to the completed buildings in time to open for the fall of 2016. At that time, the construction of the new Hancher is seen on June 14. The auditorium will seat up to 1,800 people. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)
**SPARKING BRIEF 2014**

**Hamburg catches fire**

Hamburg on Saturday, 2, 22, 43, with OWI. 22, Hiawatha, 13 and June 14 with criminal revocation of license.

David Fox, 66, address unconfirmed, was charged in a shooting in the area of Cavanagh Drive, 30, Coralville, interference with official acts.

Christina Jensen, 30, Coralville, was charged Dec. 13, 2013, with fifth-degree theft.

Rodney Silliman, 24, 1050 Newton Lane, was charged June 6 with possession of marijuana.

Leon Shivers, 3511 Shamrock Place, was charged June 14 with public intoxication and possession of an open container.

Carlos Minuche-Rodriguez, 12600 Roberts Road, was charged in a shooting in the area of Alli Court, 30, Coralville, interference with official acts.

James King, 30, Coralville, was charged June 14 with second-offense OWI, causing injury.

Dubie Consulting, which is advising the state Board of Regents on the future of the University of Iowa, will be paid up to $12,000 to manage the $500 million in state bond funding.

Teenie Ghelfi, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., with domestic assault with injury.

**Union uses the city**

The Iowa City Community College Board of Trustees met Thursday, 2, 22, to hear a presentation on the college’s outreach initiatives.

**Police investigate re-storage room**

Marquis Derick Sorrell, 120, 3511 Shamrock Place, was charged in a shooting in the area of 5601 Dubuque Blvd, 25, 1100 Center St., with second-degree assault.

**Earnings season continues**

The Iowa City Police Department reviewed the video that officers on the scene were broadcast to officers.

They also reported that there were at least two separate shooters; the suspects’ descriptions appear on the ballot on Nov. 4.

**Postal Service**

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UI popular with college hopefuls

By Kristen Baron
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University of Iowa students will see more new faces than in past years. The number of people who have applied to the UI has steadily increased over the last several years. In 2012, the UI had 19,430 applicants, and in 2013, there were 21,644 applicants. There were 23,850 applicants in 2014.

“Students and families are looking wider for the best fit for their education,” said Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for enrollment management and the executive director of Admissions. Barron said because the UI publishes basic admission standards—that many colleges don’t—the admission rates are high.

For the fall of 2013, 93 percent of Iowa residents and 94 percent of nonresidents were offered admission, although Iowa residents are given the highest priority. From 2012 to 2014, the number of Iowa resident applicants increased from 4,309 to 4,751. For nonresidents, the number of applicants increased from 11,686 to 14,756 (the figures do not include international students).

With the recently-passed performance-based funding formula, 60 percent of state allocations will be based on the enrollment numbers of Iowa residents, 15 percent for progress and attainment, 10 percent for quality, 5 percent for sponsored research, 5 percent weighted for graduate and professional students, and 5 percent on customized requirements set by the state Board of Regents. Barron said admission requirements at the UI are lower for Iowa residents, and he noted that they have many other college options in the state.

Prospective college students are applying to more colleges, and the UI has seen an increase in the number of college visits in recent years. This past year the UI had 27,000 admission visitors. Strong relationships with high schools in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, along with shifts towards electronic communication, have kept nonresident applications up, Barron said.

“I believe that the UI offers a high quality education that students recognize,” he said. Some students agree. “It’s the perfect university for me,” said incoming UI freshman Angel Alicea, a Chicago resident. “I chose Iowa because it offers a quality education. Not to mention the affordability and beautiful scenery of Iowa City.”

Another factor some students looked for were aesthetics. “The library looks like the future,” said incoming freshman Callum Duff, another Illinois resident. “The Seamans Center fits my description of a perfect learning environment as well.”

The UI’s reputation as a reputable writing school has also attracted students. Incoming freshman Taylor Clinton, an Iowa resident, has long wanted to be in the Iowa Writers’ Workshop. After visiting the campus, she knew the UI was the right school for her.

“I believe in patient centered care and the importance of prevention.” Dr. Aggarwal received her medical education at Trinity National Medical College, completed her internship/residency at Cleveland Clinic Foundation, and completed a fellowship at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Dr. Aggarwal is board certified in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology. She jogs Dr. Joe Eng, Joseph Truszewski, and Thomas Shreves in their gastroenterology practice.

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The University of Iowa sees a steady increase in the number of applicants each year.
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epublican Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, a possible presidential candidate for the 2016 race, is faced with a quandary. As a Tennessee senator, Jindal helped lead the way to dismantle civil rights, constitutional rights, and the Obama-era health care reforms that he has publicly attacked for the past four years. Jindal now faces the choice of either sticking to his well-established anti-Sharia plank in his platform or backing away from it.

Jindal is not alone in his stance. The Iowa Republican Party recently adopted a plank calling for opposition to any moves for the implementation of Sharia law in the United States. The Iowa GOP has historically been a bastion of conservative values, and its adoption of this plank is a reflection of the growing frustration among many Republicans with the Obama administration's policies.

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In addition to the Iowa GOP, other Republican state organizations have adopted similar planks, furthering the growing trend of anti-Sharia sentiment within the party.

The adoption of the plank in the Iowa GOP's platform is indicative of the shifting political landscape in the United States. As the country continues to grapple with issues such as immigration, national security, and the impact of globalization, the Republican Party is increasingly turning to the right, and the adoption of the anti-Sharia plank is a reflection of this trend.

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**ERNST CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

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Catching up on Hawkeyes sports

The Daily Iowan’s publishing break is over. We catch you up on everything that happened while we were away.

Frenzy at the Razorback

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In Iowa women’s prime time league, former Iowa City West head coach Layne Anderson was in the mix with each meet — the young team growing up each year, we saw a great conclusion to a tremendous season — the Iowa women’s basketball team were also taken in the draft even though they did not participate in tryouts.

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“Throughout this season we were a young group and I think the future of the program looks bright.”

**Iowa women’s prime time league**

Kevin Sanders’ team: Gabe Underwood, Christian Knipper’s team: Brahim El-Amin, Josh Reynolds’ team: Keaton Disterhoft and Chase Disterhoft.

**Iowa players in Prime Time League**

Corey Alexander spins away from a defender in the Game Time League. (Daily Iowan Online File Photo)

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Sweettle, he was a good coach, learned a lot from him, it was a lot of fun,” Senior Babatunde Amosu said.

Each team is allowed only the top 12 in the West Regional, and finishing into the NCAA finals in the first place, Amosu’s 13th-place finish looks very good.

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**GAME TIME**

The basketball team will play with Iowa’sBrian Bohannon and Kathryn Reynolds — who last year were aggressive when driving to the basket and scored a couple of 3-point shots.

Alex Alexander played for State Fair Community College in Missouri last season, averaging 11.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, but Roth had different expectations — the 6-2 guard couldn’t say how many points he scored.

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Lehman took his team — who graduated in 2010 from Camanche — in the fourth round — all the way to finish her career. “It was an awesome season,” said this year’s tryout coach Clive Roberson.

She also teamed up with two freshmen Elena Gustar and sophomore MintyVilla Hildre and Lake Wiona to place 16th in the 4x100 relay.

The ball went in the basket, she also netted several 3-point shots. “We were looking for effort to be a real contender later on.”

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Hoops revs up for summer

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By DANNY PRINE

The Prime Time League kicked off Sunday with try-
cuts and a draft to make up the teams. Dozens of players from Iowa colleges and high school part-
took in the tryout; however, none of the Hawkeye players participated. Below are three story lines leading up to the season opener, which is sched-
uled for Thursday.

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