



Larry Fitzpatrick cleans a rusted brake line on a donated bike at the Iowa City Bike Library on Monday. The Bike Library needs to change locations because of the impending Chauncey construction. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Bike Library seeks new home

The Iowa City Bike Library will need to move out of its current downtown space to make way for a new high-rise development.

By **TING XUAN TAN**
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Come fall, a local bike coalition will need to make the move out of its current downtown location in order for construction to begin on a long-discussed high-rise development.

Since 2005, the Iowa City Bike Library has been located at 408 E. College St., a location city officials have provided with low-cost rent.

But that began to change when the Iowa City City Council gave the green light to developer Marc Moen and his development firm, Moen Group, in 2012 to develop a 20-story building at the intersection of Gilbert and College Streets.

Moen — who has led downtown development in recent years with the construction of several high-rise projects, including the 14-story Park@201 and Plaza Towers — said he would be happy to work with bike

library officials in order to find a new home for it in the Chauncey.

“The Chauncey is an arts and entertainment venue and addresses uses that are lacking downtown and which have been identified in market studies as missing elements in our downtown,” Moen, the lead developer for the project, wrote in an email Monday.

In 2012, Iowa City requested proposals

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Flood watch still on

Officials are in a ‘monitoring mode’ as the increase in the Reservoir level slows.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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The 12-foot gray barriers will continue protecting the University of Iowa’s Mayflower Hall until the river level returns to normal.

The Army Corps of Engineers officials expect the Coralville Reservoir level to peak today at 708.20 feet, and they believe the water level will gradually decrease in the coming weeks.

In 2008 and in 1993, water went over the Reservoir’s emergency spillway, which is at 712 feet, and resulted in severe flooding.

University flood-protection measures will continue, which include Art Building West and Mayflower being closed. Cambus services to Mayflower are also still suspended.

Local officials will remain in monitoring mode after the Reservoir water level starts to drop.

HESCO barriers along the east and west banks of the Iowa River will not be taken down until the river level returns to normal.

As of Monday, the Reservoir has had an inflow rate of 24,000 cubic feet per seconds and an outflow of 18,000 cubic feet per seconds. The outflow will be the same until at least July 14, and then, the Corps of Engineers will slowly reduce it.

Although there was rain Sunday evening, it did not affect the Iowa River Basin. Today, Wednesday, and Thursday are expected to remain dry, and the next chance



Mason
UI president

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Loebsack tours Coralville info-tech facility

Rep. Dave Loebsack toured a Coralville information-technology business and held an employee Q&A.

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Behind the glass pane windows of General Dynamics in Coralville, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, met with nearly 100 employees to discuss job growth and expansion.

Loebsack is vying for re-election in Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District. He is running against Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks for the third time.

“It’s always good for me, at least, to get to an employer that is as important as General Dynamics,” Loebsack said. “They do a great job here with hundreds of employees, who get paid fairly well and have benefits.”

The congressman visited the information-technology company’s facilities for a private update tour. He also spoke to officials about job growth and expansion.

General Dynamics deals mostly with Medicare and government financial aid for students.

Last year, Loebsack helped the company get contract from the Cen-

ters for Medicare and Medicaid Services, adding approximately 100 to 150 new jobs to the location in Coralville.

Following his trip around the building, Loebsack fielded questions behind closed doors from employees ranging across all topics of interest, such as Medicare.

“I think there was an upwards of 80 employees in there,” Loebsack said. “It was kind of a mini town hall.”

Loebsack said that the employees were particularly interested in the current dysfunction in Washington, D.C.

“Since I have been in office, I have done everything I can to work with both sides of the aisle,” Loebsack said, highlighting bipartisan efforts to get work done in Capitol Hill.

After the meeting in Coralville, he rushed to catch a flight back to Washington.

Miller-Meeks, an eye doctor in Ottumwa, has recently pushed for reforms in Obamacare and the Veterans Affairs health care.

In her previous election, in 2010, Miller-Meeks received 35



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks with a reporter outside the General Dynamics Information Technology Building on Monday. Loebsack toured the Coralville facility. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

percent of votes in Johnson County, and Loebsack garnered 62 percent.

Representatives with the Miller-Meeks campaign were contacted by phone and email but did

not reply to *The Daily Iowan* by Monday night.

Timothy Hagle, a political-science associate professor at the University of Iowa, said he thinks the race will boil

down to the issues of Obamacare and the Veterans Affairs scandal in the coming months.

However, he said, there doesn’t seem to be a particularly outstand-

ing issue.

Hagle said this doesn’t come as too much of a surprise, because it is a non-presidential election

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MUSIC SPACE



Maurice Anthony Jones, a singer from Cedar Rapids, plays on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Jones writes, records, mixes, and produces his music in his home studio. (The Daily Iowan/Xinran Gu)

Universitees heads to Coral Ridge

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Coral Ridge Mall continues to expand the scope of its customers' shopping experience.

Universitees, a college clothing store, has opened a new location in the Coral Ridge Mall. This isn't the first time, either.

Tim Tichenor, the president of T.I.S. Group, a Bloomington, Indiana, company that operates bookstores, sporting-goods suppliers, and wholesale services, said the business has always been successful at the mall.

Customer interest is the reason it opened a store there in the first place, Tichenor said.

"We've had a lot of customers that were asking when we would reopen at

the mall," he said.

All people have their favorite places to shop, and having a Coral Ridge location allows Universitees to reach out to people who might not shop in downtown Iowa City, Tichenor said.

For the moment, the store is located across from Claire's in a temporary location until the mall can find a permanent place for the business.

Downtown shoppers don't have to worry, though.

The location in the Old Capitol Town Center will remain open. Universitees has been a longtime member of the downtown retail community.

"It's been there for close to 15 years," said Kevin Digmann, the general manager of Old Capitol mall.

Right now, the Coral Ridge Mall is almost fully occupied. Monica Nadeau, the facility's general manager, said the occupancy rate is in the "high 90s" percent.

Last week, officials announced that specialty retailer Apricot Lane will open its first Iowa location at the Coral Ridge Mall.

The retailer will open in October adjacent to Old Navy. Apricot Lane has 32 locations across the nation, and it carries many fashion brands, including Lucky Brand, Miss Me, and Rock Revival.

Universitees and Apricot Lane are part of the several new tenants that have moved to the mall in the past year.

In 2011, a Divaris Real Estate survey contracted by Iowa City and the Uni-

versity of Iowa asked residents, as well as UI students, faculty, and staff about their retail needs.

The top retail venues at which the three consumer groups shopped were Coral Ridge at 82 percent, downtown Iowa City at 71.5 percent, and the Internet at 71.4 percent.

Nadeau said the mall initially contacted Universitees about the opening in the mall, because she was aware of successful it had been.

Mall officials make certain to let the business know whenever space opens up; the arrangement has been continuous for nearly three years.

"They've been a great tenant over the past few years," Nadeau said. "Our goal right now is to fill the space we have."

Chicago ravaged by shootings

By DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Extra police officers on Chicago's streets were not enough to quell a long weekend of violence that ended with 14 people shot to death and dozens more injured.

During a Monday news conference, just hours after two more people were shot to death earlier in the day, Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said his department's best efforts could not prevent the bloodshed that spiked dramatically on Sunday. Chicago's total of 53 shooting incidents for the holiday

weekend easily eclipsed Detroit and New York combined, which had a total of 46 shooting incidents, 10 of which were fatal.

"Going into the holiday weekend, we had a plan, including putting hundreds more officers on the streets, and what were the results?" McCarthy asked. "The results were a lot of shootings, a lot of murders, unfortunately."

The shootings over the Fourth of July holiday weekend included eight incidents that involved police, McCarthy said. In five of those instances, officers shot at suspects. Two people — both 16 — were killed in

those shootouts. McCarthy said that based on preliminary investigations, all of the officer-involved shootings appear to have been justified, including one in which officers fired after a suspect who tried to run them over with his car.

Even with the weekend shootings, Chicago police are on pace with last year for officer-involved shootings, with 33 so far in 2014, compared with 35 at the same time last year, McCarthy said.

The Associated Press took its tally of shooting deaths for the holiday weekend from the Cook County Medical Exam-

iner's Office, from July 3 through Sunday. The number of shooting incidents came from Chicago police and was for the evening of July 3 through Sunday. The two deaths early Monday morning were not included in the weekend totals.

McCarthy, who came to the nation's third-largest city from New York, used the opportunity to again highlight the number of guns that are on Chicago's streets. While Chicago has tough gun-sales and -possession ordinances, McCarthy maintains that Illinois needs stiffer penalties for people who violate gun laws.

METRO

Detroit meteorologist injured in IC accident

Fireworks in Iowa City seriously injured a Detroit TV meteorologist on the evening of July 4.

Dave Rexroth, the chief meteorologist at Detroit station WXYZ-TV, was vacationing in Iowa City with his family when an fireworks accident caused Rexroth to lose sight in his left eye.

Rexroth is hospitalized at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics; he is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday. He will receive a prosthetic eye and is expected to make a full recovery by September.

Ed Fernandez, vice president and general manager of WXYZ, said in a statement that he is looking forward for Rexroth to return to the station as well as to make a full recovery.

"Our thoughts and prayers are

with Dave and his family, and they have our full support during this difficult time. As Dave recovers, we'll provide updates on his progress — and we look forward to his return to Action News," Fernandez said.

— by Rebecca Morin

Second Pheasant Ridge shooter pleads guilty

A local man has pleaded guilty after opening fire in an Iowa City neighborhood.

Marqueese L. Hampton, 18, is the second man who allegedly opened fire in an Iowa City neighborhood last month. He has changed his plea to guilty and will be sentenced later this year.

Coralville resident O'Sean Horton also pleaded guilty, according to the

Iowa Courts Records. The defendants allegedly fired numerous rounds at each other around 7.30 p.m. June 4 near the Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2600 Roberts Road.

A nearby apartment complex was damaged by the gunfire, but there were no injuries reported in the shooting.

Hampton and Horton have been charged with carrying weapons, going armed with intent, intimidation with a dangerous weapon, and reckless use of a firearm.

Hampton faces additional charges for possession of a controlled substance and possession of contraband in a correctional institute.

Officials at the Johnson County Jail reportedly found marijuana in Hampton's anus, according to police records.

Hampton's sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 22, and Horton's is scheduled for Aug. 11.

— by Michael Kadrie

UI seeks State Fair volunteers

University of Iowa officials are calling upon university of faculty, staff, and alumni for volunteers at the Iowa State Fair.

Volunteers attending the fair, which will run in Des Moines from Aug. 7-17, will apply temporary tattoos, distribute football posters, athletic schedules, as well as visit with thousands of fairgoers who will see the UI's exhibit.

The university's booth will be located in the air-conditioned Varied Industries Building at the fairgrounds, with volunteers working four-hour shifts.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Benjamin Cox, 22, Des Moines, was charged Monday with possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Ryan Dawson, 36, 1212 1/2 Highland Court Apt. 4, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Samuel Fitten, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Melissa Goatley, 39, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Monday with possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Gerald Meyer, 53, 340 Ellis Ave. Apt. 4, was charged

Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled driver's license.

Darnell Triplett, 22, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

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from several developers in a bid to have the location developed with an urban downtown-density project in mind.

The roughly \$50 million mixed-use project was chosen as the preferred option; it is set to include a bowling alley, gallery, two movie screens for FilmScene, a boutique hotel, class-A office space, and residential units.

Besides the need for an affordable location, Bike Library representatives say there are other factors that may influence where the nonprofit organization can relocate.

“The downtown is doing

really well, so everything fills up pretty quickly,” said Anne Duggan, a Bike Library volunteer, noting that the group hopes to keep a presence downtown in its new location. “It’s been hard to find something that would be perfect for what we need. We need a certain amount of storage space and places to get messy.”

One of the several programs used by the organization to encourage the greater Iowa City community to ride bikes is known as Rent a Bench. The initiative, which takes place on each Friday and Saturday, allows people to fix their own bikes by renting a work bench complete with necessary repair equipment. Volunteers are also on hand to offer help

when needed.

“We are incredibly grateful for the generosity of Iowa City for providing a low-rent space,” Mark Pooley, a Bike Library volunteer, wrote in an email Monday. “The Iowa City Bike Library would not be the success it is today without such a great and affordable location.”

Regardless of where it may move to, the Bike Library will still run its programs and will have the support of active cyclists in Iowa City.

“The Bike Library provides a great resource for Iowa City,” said Mark Wyatt, the executive director of Iowa Bicycle Coalition. “We hope it is able to find space to continue introducing more people to bicycling.”



The Iowa City Bike Library is seen on Monday. The Bike Library has to change its location because of the impending Chauncey construction. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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season. During those years, congressional issues become highly focused on local influence.

In 2006, though, voters were heavily concerned about the antiwar senti-

ment and there was the emergence of the tea party in 2010, Hagle said.

The 2nd Congressional District has more voters registered as Democrats, meaning Republicans will need to work hard, especially

with non-party voters. “It’s an uphill battle for Miller-Meeks this

‘It’s an uphill battle for Miller-Meeks this election, but it’s gotten better for her. People have been saying that Republicans seem more excited.’

— Timothy Hagle, UI political-science associate professor

election,” Hagle said. “But it’s gotten better

for her. People have been saying that Republicans seem more excited.”

As the summer progresses, there are high vot-

er drop-offs among those who do not identify with political parties, he said. Many feel that they understand the campaigns enough already.

After Labor Day weekend, commercials and other advertise-

ments will ramp up to catch those voters’ eyes, Hagle said.

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of thunderstorms complex moving into the area is around midnight Thursday.

The Iowa River in Iowa City was 2.64 feet above

the flood stage as of 10 p.m. Monday.

Johnson County officials have also continued to prohibit boating and swimming on the Iowa River, as well as in all creeks, streams, and flooded areas south of Coralville Dam, until water levels become safer.

However, water activities are permitted at the Reservoir and Lake Macbride.

Despite being in monitoring mode, several roads are still under a mandatory evacuation.

The roads under a mandatory evacuation include Cou Falls

Bridge on Amana Road, Izaak Walton Road S.E., Camino Del Rio S.E., Driftwood Lane S.E., Ocean Boulevard S.E., River Front Estates N.E., 6979 and 6951 Tri County Bridge Road, Lola Lane S.E., Sand Road South of 560th Street to Highway 22,

Winter Eagle Road S.E., River Bend Road S.E., and Fountain Court S.E.

A number of roads still remain closed, including 140th Street west of Ely Road, Sandy Beach Road, Sand Road between 520th and Highway 22, River Junction Road, Y Avenue near Tri County

Bridge, 560th between Sand Road and Sioux, Tri County Bridge Road, Maier Avenue between 480th and Osage, Amana Road between Falcon and Greencastle, Cou Falls Road/Amana Road intersection at Highway 965, and Izaak Walton League Road S.E.



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So the city of Iowa City kindly, yet continually, (they're not quite the same thing) sends me packets of emails about this and that. I'm not complaining; I like to know what's going on in my fair city.

Though, apparently, the whole fairness thing still needs some work. Rust-Oleum or something. (Has anyone thought of trying basic human fairness? Just wondering.)

Anyway, the city of Iowa City sent me an email at 10:21 a.m. July 5 telling me: "Coralville Reservoir continues to fall, but there is a potential for more rain in this week's forecast."

Great news, yes? What a wonderful headline. Well, except for the more-rain bit. If we're going to send more rain to the Iowa River basin, could we send some coal to Newcastle while we're at it?

(Yes, yes, I know: The production of coal in Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, has drastically declined. However, Newcastle, Australia, is now the biggest exporter of coal in the world, according to the Australian Minister For Ports And Waterways, Minister For Regulatory Reform, Minister For Small Business Aug. 6, 2008.)

Meanwhile, back in Iowa City, where we don't worry much about coal even though we have a coal-fired power plant in the middle of town, we do keep track of what's happening with the Coralville Dam and the Reservoir.

So the city's headline "Coralville Reservoir continues to fall" is wonderful news.

Well, wonderful, except that it wasn't true. (How many times does good news turn out not to be true? That's OK; I'll wait while you keep counting.)

As the city's email pointed out, the inflow

into the Reservoir has dropped to 25,000 cubic feet per second, but the outflow had remained steady at 18,000 cubic feet per second. Most of us who do not work for the city can figure out that the water level in the Reservoir was still rising, by something on the order of 7,000 cubic feet per second, give or take a cubic.

And yes, the Army Corps of Engineers, which runs the Coralville Dam, as of 5 a.m. Sunday noted that the Reservoir had risen 1.17 feet in the previous 24 hours, leaving it at slightly less than 5 feet from going over the spillway. (The latest data, as of 9 p.m. Monday, from the Corps of Engineers show the Reservoir is slightly more than 4 feet from going over the spillway, and the Iowa River in Iowa City is slightly more than 2.5 feet above flood stage.)

So, city of Iowa City, the Reservoir is still rising (on the order of 0.4 feet in the 24 hours prior to 9 p.m. Monday). Please don't tell us that the water level in the Reservoir is falling when it's doing the opposite.

I mean, we have lots of other things to worry about. Five old white guys on the Supreme Court believe that the religious sensibilities of a corporation trump the rights of women's choice of contraception. (OK, one of the five old white guys is actually African American. He votes like an old white guy. Case closed.)

Or we could worry about House Speaker John Boehner, who believes President Obama is the most un-American president because of the latter's use of executive orders.

Well, let's crunch the numbers, as they say in the corporations-with-religious sensibilities biz. GOP President George W. Bush, 291 executive orders; Obama, 182.

I don't recall Boehner railing about executive orders during Bush's presidency. But then, I don't recall when the phrase coals to Newcastle first occurred, either.

(1538, if you're keeping score at home.)

EDITORIAL

County's green move shows progress

Last week's unanimous approval for a sustainable-energy-reinvestment fund by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was an advantageous move for not only the county but Iowa as a whole. The state is near the top of the list for the production of renewable energy, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, and while most of the energy created is biofuel, such as ethanol, we feel that the decision by the supervisors to increase Johnson County's renewable-energy efforts is a worthwhile investment that will aid the state as it pursues even greener methods of energy production.

As *The Daily Iowan* reported Monday, the funding — \$50,000 initially, with an additional \$25,000 per year over the next five years — will be spent on pursuing sustainable-energy projects around the county, and county officials are considering allocating some of the money for solar projects and a few wind projects. It's an improvement on an already excellent system.

The American Wind Energy Association has profiles of each state's wind-energy production, and the association ranks Iowa as the national leader for percentage of electrical energy generated by wind — around 27.4 percent of the state's electricity comes from wind, which is great news. Targeting opportunities for solar energy — a relatively unexplored mode of green-energy production in Iowa — will help catch up with such other states as, not surprisingly, Arizona.

Johnson County is the perfect location to keep the momentum going and improve even further upon Iowa's ability to produce sustainable, renewable, clean energy. The effort between the University of Iowa and county officials — not to mention Iowa City's receiving a federal grant of \$692,000 to go energy-efficient — is sure to create positive results.

The university's "2020 Vision" plan has been successful in starting Iowa City in the right direction. Announced by UI President Sally Mason in 2010, the goal is to achieve less energy consumption on campus by 2020 than was consumed in 2010, a

bold feat considering the growth of the university. As listed on the university's website, there are seven strategies and goals the UI plans to pursue to reach its target number, and the second point describes efforts toward renewable energy. It's a very "green" time to live in Johnson County.

While the allotted funding probably won't be enough to stimulate huge job growth in the county — though Iowa does have a number of manufacturing plants that could be enlisted — the benefits of investing in renewable energy are well worth it. According to an article posted by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a nonprofit that advocates for science in the United States, wind energy creates between .02 and .04 pounds of carbon dioxide per kilowatt-hour of electricity produced, and solar energy produces between .07 and .2 pounds per kilowatt hour, both of which are comparatively cleaner than the up to 3.6 produced by coal, the state's primary source of electricity. A boost in clean energy would lead to better water and air quality.

It seems that, as of late, Iowa has rushed toward staying on top of renewable-energy production. The supervisors' decision comes after news of the Iowa Senate approving bills — without partisan argument — supporting tax credits for solar and wind energy early this spring. It seems that we're all united over something, a rare political occurrence, and that something happens to be improving the health of our ecosystem.

The reinvestment in promoting sustainable energy is a sign of continuing progress for Iowa — progress that we all agree on. We might be a national leader in renewable energy, but we're not settling, and Johnson County's five-year extension on funding green efforts makes that clear. The Editorial Board hopes that similar plans will take shape in even more locations around the state.

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COLUMN

Political sideshows never end



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You have to hand it to some of our representatives in D.C. They're just working day and night to effectively ensure that nothing actually gets done.

Adding to the unending stream of manufactured political drama, House Speaker John Boehner is threatening to sue President Barack Obama because of the president's use of executive orders.

Clearly, Obama's actions must constitute some egregious violation of the Constitution, a threat to democracy or something like that.

But if you look at the number of executive orders issued per year, provided by the University of California-Santa Barbara's American Presidency Project, you'll find that during Obama's time in office, he's issued an average of about 34 executive orders annually. George W. Bush issued around 36 per year, Bill Clinton 45 per year, the first George Bush 42 per year, etc.

If you then look further back in history, you'll find that no

president has issued so few executive orders since Grover Cleveland, who was in office from 1885 to 1889 and from 1893 to 1897.

In fact, if you look at the National Archives' records, you'll notice that Obama issued far fewer executive orders in 2013 compared with earlier years in his term, and in 2014, he's on track to issue even fewer executive orders.

So let's see what else has Boehner irked ...

"The president has circumvented the American people and their elected representatives through executive action, changing and creating his own laws and excusing himself from enforcing statutes he is sworn to uphold," as he wrote in an op-ed for CNN.

So by making administrative decisions such as paying federal contract workers a minimum of \$10.10 per hour or making last-minute adjustments to the Affordable Care Act so it works properly, Obama is circumventing the will of the American people?

Surely, even Boehner must realize how long it would take to get fixes to the health-care law through both houses of Congress.

In fact, congressional Republicans would probably try to kill the Affordable Care Act if Obama and the Democrats tried to push any changes through

Congress.

Also, let's not kid ourselves. It's a stretch to say that the will of Congress reflects the will of the American people, especially since the legislative body hasn't had a positive approval rating since April 2003, according to Gallup poll results.

Further distancing the will of the people from legislators, voting districts for representatives in the House are also infamous for being drawn in all manner of absurd shapes to distribute voters in such a way that one party is virtually guaranteed to win that district's seat, a process called gerrymandering.

Finally, Obama has said himself that he wouldn't issue as many executive orders if Congress would actually carry out some of its basic functions, but it's shown time and again that it is incapable of doing so. For instance, the nation's infrastructure is in horrible shape. It's been given a D-plus by the American Society of Civil Engineers, which estimates that fixing it would mean spending \$3.6 trillion between now and 2020. Yet Congress has failed to engage in the simple act of repairing roads and bridges.

All that said, Boehner brings up an important point. When we have a political system

that has radicalized such once "reasonable moderates" as Iowa's Sen. Chuck Grassley to the point that he'll spew nonsense about how the Affordable Care Act will "pull the plug on grandma," as he did during the health-care debate in 2009, something is definitely wrong.

As a result of extreme political polarization, Congress has found itself unable to handle even the most basic tasks. Say what you want about Obama, but if anything, he is pragmatic, or trying, which sometimes means sidestepping an uncooperative Congress to try to keep things running. Although he hasn't gone off the rails any more than any other president before him, history reminds us that when you combine an ineffectual legislature with a pragmatic and ambitious leader, the situation can dissolve into tyranny, and most people won't care, because they just want their government to work.

But it hasn't gotten that bad, yet. Boehner's threats to sue Obama are still just another sideshow in the typical claptrap we've come to expect from Washington, and if anything does go wrong in the future, Congress will be to blame just as much as the president.

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Locals queue up for pool league



Members of the Hawkeye Pool League compete in a pool tournament at the First Avenue Club on June 24. The Hawkeye Pool League consists of 16 teams. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)

Players use the Hawkeye Pool League to qualify and prepare for state tournaments.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Some of the top pool players in Iowa City are taking advantage of the Hawkeye Pool League to keep their games sharp.

While the league is less competitive than those that start after Labor Day, it still offers valuable preparation for the upcoming season.

"What this league provides is good practice," Kris Duncan said. "It will be helpful when the fall and spring leagues come around."

Duncan's teammate Trishia Slade values the learning experience the league provides. Although she has played since she was 19, she always observes how others play the game.

And unlike the fall and spring leagues, this one is mixed between men and women.

"There are so many great players in this league who we can learn a lot from," Slade said. "As a woman, playing the men and learning their strategy makes my game more versatile."

During the fall and spring, their team plays for the Hilltop Tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St. To say it has been successful would be an understatement. There are three levels — listed in increasing difficulty — that teams are placed into based on skill: level 2, level 1, and masters.

After winning the state championship for American Cue Sports in 2012, the team was bumped up to level one. Since winning at level 1 last year, it has been placed in masters.

"Winning at level 1 was the biggest accomplishment of my life," team member Cindy Clark said.

The Hawkeye Pool League has no shortage of high-caliber players.

"All of the best players in Iowa City are here for the summer league," Clark said.

Fred Riffer plays for the Grinders of the First Avenue Club. It

sanctioned and can qualify you for three state tournaments," said Brett Elder, who runs the league along with Steve Barnes.

The Iowa State Players Association, American Cue Sports, and the Iowa Amusement and Music Operators Association are the tournaments that recognize the Hawkeye Pool League as a qualifying entity. Each requires a different number of weeks played — usually between four and eight — for individuals to qualify.

"In the meantime, it gives you the competition, but in the big picture, it allows us to qualify for state tournaments," said Barnes, whose team has finished as

high as fifth in state. There are typically between 150 to 200 teams in a state tournament for eight ball, along with 400 to 500 people playing individually. The Hawkeye Pool League is much smaller and less competitive, but there is no doubt it has some of the state's best players.

"This is where the really focused players come to stay focused year round," Clark said.

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'There are so many great players in this league who we can learn a lot from. As a woman, playing the men and learning their strategy makes my game more versatile.'

— Trishia Slade, pool player

Bruce powers Reds over Cubs

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce played first base for the first time since high school and committed an error that let in a run Monday night, but he later homered to help the Cincinnati Reds rally for a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a five-game series.

Billy Hamilton drove in a career-high 4 runs with a single and a bases-loaded triple.

The Reds have won 11 of their last 16 games despite getting little production from injured first baseman Joey Votto, who had another test on his troublesome left thigh on Monday. The Reds were awaiting results before deciding whether to put him back on the disabled list.

Mike Leake (7-7) gave up a 2-run homer by Anthony Rizzo and an unearned run on Bruce's error during seven in-

nings. Leake is 8-2 in his career against Chicago, including 4-0 in his last four starts with a 1.71 ERA.

After Bruce's error let in a run that tied it 1-all in the fifth, he singled and scored on Devin Mesoraco's double off Edwin Jackson (5-9). Bruce hit a 2-run homer off left-hander James Russell in the seventh. Hamilton tripled home the 3 runs in the eighth.

Chris Coghlan had 4 hits for the Cubs, who stranded five runners in scoring position. They had a runner thrown out at the plate in the sixth when Skip Schumaker — filling Bruce's spot in right field — nailed Wellington Castillo as he tagged from third on a fly ball.

Votto, the NL's MVP in 2010, has missed the last two games with a strained muscle above his left knee, an injury that sidelined him for 23 games starting in May. He's batting on-

ly .250 with no homers since his return.

Bruce volunteered to move to first base to help the short-handed Reds, who have no experienced backup at the position. He was on the field four hours before the game taking grounders and getting tips on how to cover the base in various situations.

Bruce made a couple of nice plays on ground balls and plucked a low pickoff throw out of the dirt. His first error in the infield helped the Cubs tie it 1-all in the fifth.

With two outs, Coghlan singled and went to third on Justin Ruggiano's single. Bruce reacted slowly to Anthony Rizzo's grounder toward the line, and it tipped off his glove for an error.

Bruce's homer was his second in two days and his 49th off a lefty in the last five seasons, the most by any batter in the majors.



TOP: Cincinnati Red Billy Hamilton (6) dives safely back to first base as Chicago Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo drops a pickoff throw from starting pitcher Edwin Jackson on Monday in Cincinnati. (Associated Press/AI Behrman)

BOTTOM: Chicago Cub Chris Coghlan advances to third base on a hit by Justin Ruggiano against the Cincinnati Reds on Monday in Cincinnati. (Associated Press/AI Behrman)



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Reconsidered Eulogies:

- Andrew never was the kind of man who believed in “brushing his teeth” or “taking his insulin” or “dropping his weapon” when told.
- It would be a comfort to Andrew to know you were all here today. Under your seats, you will each find a hunting knife. The doors have been locked and will not reopen until but one remains alive. Let the game begin.
- Let us not dwell on how Andrew died, but rather, let us celebrate how he LIVED: perpetually consumed by thoughts of his impending, unavoidable death.
- In a sense, Andrew is still here with us. In a better, more literal sense, Andrew is dead. Dead, dead, dead-dead. So very dead. And smelly.
- Many of you know Andrew from his charity work. The soup kitchens, the food banks, the blood drives ... just some of the many local charities Andrew used his vast wealth to see abolished.
- Before I give Andrew’s eulogy, I’d like to recite some eulogies off of my newest album, *The Unmowed Life*.
- A lot of people didn’t know this, but Andrew was very lonely. He’d often call me and endlessly ramble about his loneliness. Of course, those calls always went to voice mail, because I was out with friends. Also, I’m the only one who showed up today, so I’m leaving.

Andrew R. Juhl needs more bed before he becomes more morbid.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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- **Hugo**, 10 a.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Hardin Open Workshops**: EndNote, 11 a.m., Hardin Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, “The Sixth ‘W’ in Nonfiction Writing and Research,” Nancy Barry, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **TED on Tuesdays: Ideas Worth Sharing**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Farmers’ Market**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Marketplace
- **A Hard Day’s Night**, 6 p.m., FilmScene
- **Slices: Performance and Pie**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Robert Hellenga**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Complete Works of William Shakespeare**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Night Moves**, 8 p.m., FilmScene
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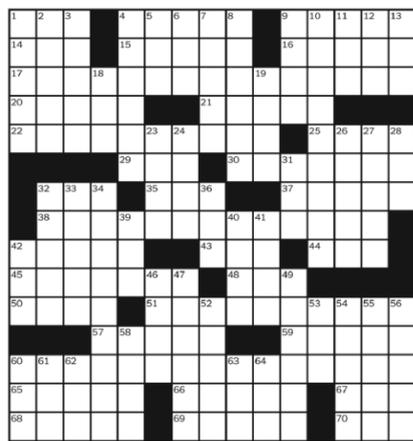
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0603

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 - 15 One of Santa’s reindeer
 - 16 Serengeti scavenger
 - 17 Brand with the tagline “Established in Milwaukee 1844”
 - 20 Glowing coal
 - 21 Roi’s wife
 - 22 Part of the back
 - 25 They precede sigmas
 - 29 Vote of support
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- DOWN**
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 - 3 Temple teacher
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 - 6 Rock’s ___ Rose
 - 7 Prefix with surgeon
 - 8 Dirty looks
 - 9 A guard may protect it
 - 10 Science fiction subgenre
 - 11 Yan’s foe
 - 12 Brian who pioneered in ambient music
 - 13 Lacking color
 - 18 D.C. V.I.P.
 - 19 Hitchhiker’s need
 - 23 In case that
 - 24 Colombian city
 - 26 Wyeth subject
 - 27 Pleasant to the ear, say
 - 28 Pig’s place
 - 31 M.L.B. stat
 - 32 Vega of “Spy Kids”
 - 33 Pats on the back, maybe
 - 34 Unreadable without a key
 - 36 Big campaign mo.
 - 39 Vote of support
 - 40 Honshu peak



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horoscopes

Tuesday, July 8, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group discussions will help reveal solutions to concerns you’ve been laboring over. As long as you don’t over-react, you should be able to move forward and accomplish what you set out to do. You will learn a valuable lesson from someone masterful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Serious discussions can bring any problem you have with someone to a head, clearing the passage for better interaction in the future. Your intense, persuasive, and aggressive tactics will ensure you get the results you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hop to it, and get whatever jobs are expected of you out of the way. Put time aside to do something special with someone who enjoys the same things you do. Physical activities will boost your confidence and enhance your looks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A day trip or getting together with someone you don’t get to see very often will feed your curiosity about unique places, people, and pastimes. Make the effort to initiate a new plan of action that will stimulate you personally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on what you can do, not what you cannot. Don’t let responsibilities get you down or stand in your way. Finish what needs to be done, and move on to projects that interest you more. A move will do you good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in a cause you believe in or join a group that will help you connect with people who can contribute to your goals. Taking on responsibilities will show others that you have leadership abilities. A beneficial friendship will develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Think before you react to what someone does or says. It’s in your best interest to hold your thoughts and put your energy elsewhere. Focus on self-improvement, not trying to change someone else. A day trip will lead to an excellent idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A promise can be made that will help you move on to the next stage of a relationship with someone who shares your concerns, interests, and plans. Alter the way you live to suit your means and lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Playful action will help you avoid questions you don’t want to answer. Changes you make at home will be met with opposition if you overspend. Do the work, cut corners, and you will stay within budget. Romance will enhance your love life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t feel you have to do everything on your own. Rather than fall behind, ask for help. Refrain from making impromptu alterations that are likely to have bitter consequences. Stick close to home, and protect your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take heed of the advice given, but don’t hesitate to follow through with your plans if you feel confident in the outcome. Property investments, settlements, negotiations, and raising your profile will pay off. Romance will improve your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel and knowledge will present problems for you. A lack of preparation and knowledge or being given false information are apparent. Focus more on self-improvement and building a better rapport with the younger and older people in your life.

Television has changed the American child from an irresistible force to an immovable object.

— Laurence J. Peter

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should win the AL All-Star final vote?

Three *DI* staffers debate who should win Final Vote for the MLB All Star game.

Chris Sale

American League fans have a tough choice to make deciding who will take the 34th spot on the AL All-Star roster. The five players in the final man vote are all very commendable pitchers including none other than current Chicago White Sox All-Star Chris Sale. The 25-year-old southpaw has four years of experience and was named to the AL All-Star team in 2012 and 2013.

Sale looks like the top contender to clinch the final spot. So far this season, he has posted an 8-1 record, along with striking out 96 opponents in 87.1 innings pitched. If it weren't for a monthlong period on the disabled list, Sale would most likely be guaranteed a spot on this year's roster. It is obvious that he hasn't allowed his injury slow him down based on his performance so far on the mound.

As AL fans vote for the final spot, it is important to consider the positions and situations that all five remaining players will be put into during this years midsummer classic. All five final contenders are pitchers, and with Seattle starter Felix Hernandez most likely taking the hill

for the American League, Sale will be put in primarily relief and set-up man positions. In the race for the final spot, Sale's biggest competitor for the final spot is righty Garrett Richards of the Los Angeles Angels. Between the two pitchers, Sale posts a better WHIP (.086), batting average against (.194), and ERA (2.16).

Sale's performance this season is no fluke. He has been a consistent starter for the White Sox and in both 2012 and 2013 was candidate for the AL Cy Young Award.

AL fans will be sorry if they leave Sale off the roster for this year's roster.

—by Erin Erickson

Garrett Richards

Because he is buried beneath bigger-name pitchers on his own staff, such as Jered Weaver and C.J. Wilson, not many casual fans came into this season knowing the name Garrett Richards. That is, until he started pitching like an All-Star.

Richards is sixth in the American League in ERA at 2.71, and all five of those in front of him were named to the All-Star team, as well



Chris Sale of the Chicago White Sox pitches against the Seattle Mariners on July 4 in Chicago. (Associated Press/Andrew A. Nelles)

as David Price and Jon Lester, who rank behind him.

Also, tied for 12th in innings pitched at 116.1, Richards is fifth in the American League in WHIP, and again, all players ranking ahead of him with more than 100 innings pitched are All-Stars — along with several more behind him.

In the Moneyball Era, which loves modern and in-depth statistical analysis, let's again look at the numbers, this time with my personal favorite as they relate to pitchers: quality starts. A quality start is the measurement of which starting pitchers put their teams in the best position to win.

Richards is tied for third in the AL in quality starts with 14, and with a record

of 10-2, his performance has been valuable to his team's success.

All of the AL fan vote finalists are pitchers, which makes for a convenient comparison. Of the finalists, Richards has the most quality starts. If an All-Star isn't who helps his team to win the most, then what is it?

Richards is easily the most deserving of the final vote.

—by Kyle Mann

Corey Kluber

Who is Corey Kluber? Not exactly a household name, I know, but he deserves your vote for the final spot on the AL All-Star team.

Chris Sale is a tier-one pitcher but has missed a month of play of this year, and let's not forget the second half of Kluber's previous season.

Kluber was part of a pitching staff that carried the Cleveland Indians to the playoffs for the first time since 2007. He went 11-5 in what was in first full season in the big leagues

This year, Kluber has been even better, standing out like a sore thumb on a pitching staff that is a sliver of what we saw last year. He has posted a 2.86 ERA, is tied for the most starts of any pitcher in the AL, and also has the fourth most strikeouts.

The unattractive number to voters is his record,

which at 8-6 is not exactly mind-blowing. But make no mistake, Kluber has been straight-up dealing. In his last four starts, he's posted an ERA of 1.09.

No other starting pitcher in Cleveland is playing even close to the same level. He is a big reason the Indians are only one game under .500 and still very much alive in the AL Central.

All-Star voting has a tendency to select the more popular players rather than necessarily the best performers.

The Indians may not be the most glamorous franchise, and Kluber may not be a glamorous player. But the numbers show it. The man is an all-star pitcher and that's all there is to it.

—by Charles Green

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“The 17th hole is 130 yards, and they all missed the green,” Stallings said. “I told them, ‘Boys, we have a long way to go.’” His team listened. Stallings said he played decently but his teammates did all the scoring. Even though Stallings gave credit to his teammates, Johnson spoke about the level of competitiveness of the PGA Tour players at his event.

“It’s not like they want to come here and make bogeys; they’re going come here and try to make birdies,” Johnson said. “There are 18 holes, 18 tee boxes, so there is a competition involved.”

With the John Deere Classic beginning on Thursday in Silvis, Illinois, many PGA Tour players were headed to the area.

“Changing the date this year was one ingredient to see if it could help,” Johnson said. The strong showing validated his adjust-

ment from years past. Because of that change, spectators got the opportunity to see professionals such as Stallings, Johnson, Jordan Spieth, and Steve Stricker participate in a skills challenge on the driving range. The professionals took shots breaking three squares of glass placed at different distances approximately 100 yards away and 50 yards in the air. Spieth and Stricker proved their outstanding putting abilities by sinking tricky long-distance putts. Spieth said it was

an easy decision for him to come and play to help Johnson’s foundation. While his foundation was the focus of the day, Johnson was pleased with the amount of support his fellow players on the PGA Tour that were present. He said he has no expectations in terms of attendance or performance. The feeling was mutual. “It’s really cool he invited me and wanted me to be a part of it, and I’m able to learn from one of the best organizations that an individual the PGA Tour has,” Spieth said.

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ing bench for Bohannon’s big night, and he also played with Bohannon at Linn-Mar. Although not pleased with the loss, Lassen was impressed by his former teammate’s showing but not the least surprised. “I’m not surprised at all,” Lassen said. “It just seemed like he couldn’t miss.” He watched Bohannon torch high-school opponents for years, but he is concerned for the well-being of his college opponents moving forward. “Matt’s the biggest gym rat I know,” said Lassen. “I’m sure he’s outworking everybody up at UNI and in that conference. He’s

become an even better shooter in college, and I didn’t even think that was possible.”

The Panthers’ junior guard has assumed a heavy scoring load with Hawkeye Anthony Clemmons being unable to play thus far, but as his shoot-

is second behind only Aaron White in free-throw attempts with 27 in three games, and he has converted on 85 percent of them, easily the most impressive clip in the league. “I’m trying to do whatever will help the team win, whether that be

in Prime Time, and Bohannon appreciates how much easier they make things for one another. “It’s funny because I play with Seth [Tuttle], and I think he’s such a big guy,” Bohannon said. “But you realize where he’s a 5 in the Missouri Valley, he’d be a 4 in the Big Ten. It’s nice to play with a guy who’s strictly a center and low post; it’s been quite a bit of fun.”

‘I’m trying to do whatever will help the team win, whether that be shooting or putting the ball on the floor and attacking. I think the way our team shakes up makes for some open looks from outside or on the floor getting to the free-throw line.’

— Matt Bohannon, guard

ing has increased, his efficiency has remained exemplary. Bohannon is shooting 53 percent from the floor, which is very solid for a guard, 44 percent from beyond the arc. Furthermore, he’s shown the ability to make defenders pay for extending too far to guard his shot. Bohannon

shooting or putting the ball on the floor and attacking,” Bohannon said. “I think the way our team shakes up makes for some open looks from outside or on the floor getting to the free-throw line.” Bohannon and Woodbury make for far and away the most dangerous inside-outside duo

ed by his top two players thus far, and plans to continue to ride the duo to Prime Time success. “Matt has showed that he can drive and find open passes for guys like Adam,” Larson said. “But if you give him any room at all from outside, he’ll make it. They open things up for each other.”

HICKMAN
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the team will gain with the hard throwing right-hander on the mound. “He is so big on the mound, he is such an intimidating figure, once Blake develops his three pitches, he’s not only going to be one of our team’s top pitchers but one of the top pitchers in the Big Ten,” Frankos said. Taking no time off in the off-season, Hickman is suiting up for the Hyannis Harbor Hawks, looking to

develop that power in the Cape Cod League. As of this writing, Hickman is 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA in 14.2 innings pitched. While the numbers aren’t flattering for Hickman, both he and his coach believe his arsenal is coming along. “So far, I have been working to keep up my stamina on the mound to stay in the game longer,” Hickman said. “My biggest focus is developing command of my pitches, fastball, curve ball, and changeup.” Hickman’s changeup will surely be a positive contrast to his commanding fastball. Although he

hasn’t thrown the changeup much this summer, he continues to progress with pitching coach Jason Stowers daily with his mechanics. Stowers believes that the Iowa pitcher is a diamond in the rough and has a very bright future ahead of him. “Blake’s changeup is definitely better than what he expected, and he has been able to use it at times in the game,” Stowers said. “His progress has been pretty good, and I really like what he has been able to do.” Throwing 94 mph on the

mound should be a good start to catch any scout’s eye, but Stowers believes that combining Hickman’s competitiveness and drive with his uncanny athleticism are main factors that will propel him throughout his pitching career. “He is a rarity already,” Stowers said. “I believe that his arm strength, his athleticism, his size and competitiveness are going to leave a lot of people interested in giving him time in the minor leagues to continue to grow and work some things out. He is going to turn into a very good pitcher.”



Iowa pitcher Blake Hickman throws a pitch at Banks Field on April 8. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Incoming Hawkeye Ripslinger an All-American

Iowa incoming freshman soccer player Rose Ripslinger was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America High School Girls-All American team. The Davenport Assumption product was a four-time all-state selection, leading her team to four Class 1A girls state championships. Ripslinger was named to the all-tournament team four times and was named captain three times.

She tallied 118 goals in her prep career and was a Gatorade Player of the Year four times. — by Danny Payne

Knoll qualifies for John Deere Classic

Iowa golfer Raymond Knoll has qualified for the John Deere Classic after tying for first place at the John Deere Classic Open Qualifier on Monday in Milan, Illinois. The under-20, Illinois, native shot 7 under the par one of four qualifying spots. In his freshman campaign, Knoll

was named to the PING All-Region team. He finished 12th at the Big Ten championships in French Lick, Indiana. Knoll will join recently graduated Steven Ihm and former Hawkeye Aaron Krueger in the tournament, which will begin Thursday. — by Danny Payne

Brown named alternate for World Juniors

After one of the best freshman seasons in Iowa track and field history, Brittany Brown has been named an

alternate for the 400-meter-relay team at the International Association of Athletics Federations World Junior Championships in Eugene, Oregon. After qualifying for the USA Junior Championships, the California native finished third in the 200 meters with a time of 23.10. Brown’s school record of 22.95, which she broke at the NCAA West Preliminary on May 31, is the No. 3 junior time in the world. The event is scheduled for July 22-27, and the 400-meter preliminaries are scheduled for July 25, with the finals scheduled for the following day. — by Danny Payne

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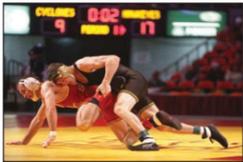
St. John named to staff at North Dakota State

Former Iowa wrestler Derek St. John has been named an assistant coach at North Dakota State. The 2013 157-pound NCAA champion tallied a 106-17 career record in the Hawkeye singlet.

St. John was a four-time All-American and appeared in the NCAA championship twice.

"We are thrilled to be able to add a guy of Derek's caliber and experience to our program at North Dakota State," North Dakota State head coach Roger Kish said in a release. "His values, philosophy, and vision are right in line with what we expect."

— by Danny Payne



Iowa 157-pounder Derek St. John wrestles Iowa State's John Nicholson in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 1, 2013, in Ames. St. John defeated Nicholson, 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa football players named to watch lists

Iowa football players Carl Davis and Kevonte Martin-Manley have been named to the Bednarik Award Watch List and Paul Hornung Watch List, respectively.

The former is presented to the top defensive player in college football, and the latter is presented to "versatile, high-level performers in major college football."

As a junior, Davis was named to the second-team All-Big Ten squad after tallying 42 tackles. Athlon Sports and Phil Stelle have also honored Davis this summer.

Martin-Manley led Iowa in receiving with 388 yards and 40 receptions and also racked up 314 yards on 20 attempts. The senior scored 7 combined touchdowns for Iowa.

Phil Steele, Athlon Sports, and the *Sporting News* have all honored Martin-Manley this summer.

Senior running back Mark Weisman was also named to the preseason watch list for the College Football Performance Awards Running Back Trophy.

Weisman picked up 975 yards on the ground last season, averaging 4.3 yards per carry. The Buffalo Grove, Illinois, native scored 8 touchdowns in his junior campaign.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley scores a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 21, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



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Dan Ahrens' team vs. Randy Larson's team, 7:30 p.m.

Joy of golf in CR



Zach Johnson watches his golf ball travel down the fairway Monday during a tournament for the Zach Johnson Foundation in Cedar Rapids. Johnson was one of the PGA tour members in attendance Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Scott Stallings and company win the fourth-annual Zach Johnson Foundation Classic.

By JONATHAN DUREE
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CEDAR RAPIDS — A changed date and a strong showing from PGA Tour golfers made for a successful golf tournament on Monday. Cedar Rapids native and PGA Tour golfer Zach Johnson hosted the Zach Johnson Foundation Classic at Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids. The Pro-Am tournament featured two divisions of 16 professional golfers and 11 celebrity golfers who were each combined with four more people to make teams of five.

The format for the tournament was called

"Shambles." In this format, the best drive of the five players is chosen. From the spot of the best drive, all players play their own shots to finish the hole. The two best balls of the five players are scored.

In the professional division, PGA Tour player Scott Stallings and his group of David Shaff, Michael Gargano, Fred Haumesser, and Dennis Henderson shot 36 under to win by 3 strokes. In the celebrities division, Northern Iowa basketball coach Ben Jacobson and his group of Steve Sukup, Andy Schmitt, Mark Moores, and Matt Koch shot 32-under to win by 1 stroke.

The four amateurs in Stallings' group

looked impressive, winning in their matching 1970s-floral-patterned bright green shorts. Stallings said his group got off to a bad start on the first hole.

SEE RECAP, 8

Zach Johnson Foundation Classic

Professional Division — Scott Stallings' group (minus-36), won by 3 strokes.

Celebrity Division — Northern Iowa basketball coach Ben Jacobson's group (minus-32), won by 1 stroke.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Ready for Prime Time



Northern Iowa's Matt Bohannon looks for a teammate to pass the ball to June 26 in North Liberty. Bohannon is leading the Prime Time League in scoring. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

The Northern Iowa guard averages 34 points per game and forms a deadly duo with Adam Woodbury.

By KYLE MANN
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When Randy Larson drafted Iowa center Adam Woodbury with his first selection in the Prime Time League draft, he expected Woodbury to be the motor on his team. What he didn't anticipate was the impact that Northern Iowa guard Matt Bohannon would have. Now, with

the help of Woodbury, Bohannon is stealing the show.

The Hawkeye center has performed very well thus far, perhaps even outplaying the expectations his draft position may suggest, averaging 25 points per game, good for second in the league. With that said, what Bohannon has accomplished is astounding.

The 6-4 guard from Linn-Mar High has a 9-point lead

over his teammate for the league lead in scoring at a remarkable 34 points per game. Bohannon scored 29 points in a loss in Week 3, but that comes on the heels of a 40-point explosion in a 1-point victory over Kevin Sander's team in Week 2.

Kirkwood guard Matt Lassen was on the oppos-

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Hickman making strides

Converted Iowa catcher Blake Hickman is continuing his transition to the mound in the Cape Cod League.

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Iowa pitcher Blake Hickman is determined to make a name for himself on the mound for the Hawkeyes. Last season, he transitioned from primarily playing catcher into finding a permanent home on the mound.

During his sophomore campaign at Iowa, Hickman threw 34.1 innings and ended with a 3.93 ERA. While Hickman's change had its rough spots, the Chicago native finished with solid numbers, leaving Iowa catcher Jimmy Frankos with a promising glimpse into his future.

"When he started, he was more of a thrower; he could throw the ball and throw it hard, but he didn't really know where it was going," Frankos said. "Now, he is starting to develop his three pitches and is becoming one of our top pitchers."

Frankos believes that losing Hickman's bat is no comparison with what



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