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UI shows off building



Electrical work is being completed in the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building. Faculty have started to move into the new facility this past week. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

Staff members begin to move into the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**
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Diabetes research will soon have a new champion as experts begin to occupy a new, high-tech space on the University of Iowa campus.

Faculty at the UI Carver College of Medicine have begun to occupy the brand-new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building's advanced laboratories, and they will hopefully be able to use the top of the line equipment to great effect.

"In order to solve these big prob-

lems like diabetes, and diabetes is a huge problem not only in this country but around the world today, is going to take more than some small group of researchers in some small unit over in the Carver College of Medicine," UI President Sally Mason said. "We know that."

The process of moving into the building and getting it fully operational will be ongoing for the next couple of months, medical school facility manager Steve Schlote said.

According to the UI Facilities Management website, construction should be completed by July 31.

It is the newest building on the UI's Health Science Campus and cost nearly \$126 million. It stands 10 stories high.

The building will include a floor dedicated to diabetes research, high-end MRI equipment, and a café serving Java House coffee.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, an international nonprofit organization, provided \$25 million in funding towards the diabetes research center.

Much of the equipment it houses is on the cutting edge of medical technol-

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El Cactus may lose license

The Iowa City City Council will consider revoking El Cactus' liquor license at its next meeting.

By **PAUL OSGERBY**
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Margarita Happy Hour might end a little sooner than expected for one local restaurant.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine requested that the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday deny the liquor-license renewal of El Cactus Restaurant, 1921 Keokuk St.



Hargadine
police chief

"Typically, we uphold city recommendations," Councilor Rick Dobyms said. "That is our pattern." There are specific thresholds that city officials look at, Dobyms said. Usually, it is a matter of violations, frequently related to underage drinking or possession, over a given time.

When a business goes over the threshold by quite a bit, then a clear-cut recommendation is brought before the council, he said.

The councilor said these types of recommendations are not rare, and he suspects there are a couple per year.

Hargadine said in an email to owners Ivan Armendariz and Jose Lopez he recommended that the council deny their application for a liquor-license renewal.

The letter stated that two civil lawsuits were filed against Armendariz earlier this year, indicating poor financial standing in the business.

SEE CACTUS, 5

Pollock painting back in Iowa

The University of Iowa's famous *Mural* by Jackson Pollock finally returns to its home state.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Iowans have welcomed home an art favorite.

Jackson Pollock's *Mural*, which underwent nearly two years of conservation work, has returned to Iowa. This past weekend, the Sioux City Art Center held an opening for the exhibit.

The display will remain at the art center until April 2015.

"This painting by Jackson Pollock is the most important work of art in Iowa and one of the most significant paintings in American art," said Sean O'Harrow, the director of the University of Iowa Museum of Art.

Initially scheduled to start on June 10, the now nine-month display is part of Museum of Art's sharing project called "Legacies for Iowa." Museums, art centers, and galleries are pro-



Jackson Pollock's Mural is shown. (Contributed Photo)

vided pieces from the UI's 14,000-part collection as part of the program.

The painting was initially removed from the UI Art Museum in June 2008, when the Iowa River flooded much of the Arts Campus.

It was then loaned to Figge Art Museum in Davenport. Then, it was sent to the Des Moines Art Center in 2012.

After preservation efforts from J. Paul Getty Museum and the Getty Conservation Institute of Los Angeles, the

painting was displayed in Los Angeles starting March before being returned to Iowa.

The Los Angeles display garnered 300,000 visits, which made it one of the

SEE HOBBY LOBBY, 5

Chauncey may be cut back

The new high-rise development may not be as tall as originally planned.

By **TING XUAN TAN**
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The scheme of the Iowa City Downtown District might not change as drastically as some had thought.

The Chauncey, a high-rise building that will be built at the intersection of Gilbert and College Streets, could be cut from the originally proposed 20 stories to 15 stories.



Dobyms
city councilor

City Councilor Rick Dobyms said that they have been interested in decreasing the size of the building for many months.

"We didn't make [the idea to decrease the number of floors] pub-

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The 360-cubic-inch engine of a 1974 Dodge Charger is seen on July 12 at the Kinnick Stadium parking lot during the Crus'n for the Kids Car Show. The Charger was described as a "barely street-legal stock car." (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

METRO

City Council to discuss urban renewal

The Iowa City City Council will consider the first in a series of decisions to amend the urban-renewal plan at its meeting Tuesday.

The urban-renewal plan, which was established 1969, has been amended 11 times.

Funding will be discussed individually for future construction plans, including the Chauncey, a new downtown hotel on the Hieronymus Corner, and streetscape improvements on North Dubuque Street.

The Chauncey plans have been adjusted to reduce the proposed high-rise's height from 20 stories to 15 stories. This comes as a move to reduce the building's shadow cast over the College Green district.

City officials are still waiting to hear if the University of Iowa will make a bid for the property at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets. The site is being considered for a new Museum of Art or a multipurpose high-rise.

Councilors will discuss possible street adjustments for North Dubuque Street in an effort to accommodate more outdoor café space and tree-planting opportunities.

Council to receive bids for new air system

Bids will be brought before the City Council for a new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system for City Hall.

The city must review all possible bids and then receive city recommendation before deciding the candidate for new air-conditioning unit.

Engineers estimate that project will cost around \$255,000.

Funding will be provided by the general-obligations funds.

Council to consider rezonings

The City Council will hear a second consideration for rezoning a Riverfront Crossings property.

The Planning and Zoning Commission plans to change the property of 629 S. Riverside Drive, formerly the location of Hartwig Motors, from commercial use to residential.

Emrico Properties LLC plans to develop a new 96-unit apartment building in the location.

The property was previously the commercial space for Hartwig Motors, which has since been acquired

by the Deery Brothers Dealership.

Riverfront Crossings is bordered roughly by Riverside Drive to the west, Gilbert Street/Van Buren Street on the east, Highway 6 to the south, and Burlington Street to the north.

Councils will also vote on a second consideration for rezoning a North Side Marketplace building.

If passed, the location, 203 S. Linn St., would have taller building height limitations, reduced parking requirements, and be designated as a local landmark.

The first consideration was passed unanimously at the council's last formal meeting.

Local contractor Michael Hodge has requested the rezoning, and he plans to open a new restaurant in the former location of the Haunted Bookshop.

Last month, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended changing the zoning code by a 5-1 vote, with Phoebe Martin voting against the decision.

City eyes Sycamore property

Iowa City will move to acquire property rights on Sycamore Street. Plans are in effect to purchase

property on the south city limits in order to reconstruct the street, making access easier to the new Alexander Elementary School.

Improvements will be made to the street and sidewalk as well as the storm-sewer system.

The project is set to begin in the spring of 2015 to finish in late July 2015; it will be financed by general-obligation funding.

Council to mull outdoor commercial use

The council will discuss outdoor commercial use in the Riverfront Crossings District.

A decision will be reached to amend that outdoor service areas are permissible in the zoning code for the district.

The ordinance will provide consistent conditions for commercial buildings and also define requirements within 100 feet of residential space.

Appropriate limitations on size, hours of operations, and lighting will be clarified.

Officials believe it is in the public interest for these changes to be made.

— by Paul Osgerby

BLOTTER

Shevin Anderson, 41, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., was charged July 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Darnisha Andrade, 22, 802 Westwinds Apt. 5, was charged July 10 with interference with official acts.

Symatha Barnes, 49, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged July 10 with keeping a disorderly house.

Isiah Bryant, 20, 1233 Sandusky Drive, was charged July 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Robert Bryant, 44, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged July 9 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

Alyssa Casolino, 20, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged July 12 with public intoxication.

Preston Clopton, 21, 319 Court Place, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Laquita Coffee, 22, 728 Westwinds Drive Apt. 3, was charged July 7 with second-degree robbery and assault causing serious injury.

James Conboy, 22, Mokena, Iowa, was charged July 11 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jamie de Jesus Ramirez, 26, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. 11C, was charged March 31, 2013, with OWI.

Dustin Dexter, 18, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. C23, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Joseph Diaz, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged July 11 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, third-degree burglary, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Janon Dowdy, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged July 12 with driving with a revoked license.

Ryley Elder, 21, 342 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Ana Escorcia-Herrera, 27, 2017 Keokuk St. Apt. 11, was charged July 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrea Espinoza, 24, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Paxton Farmer, 21, Clear Lake, Iowa, was charged July 12 with OWI.

Jessica Fletcher-Frye, 20, 225 E. Washington St. Apt. 207, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Lauren Forth, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Andres Garcia, 27, Melrose Park, Ill., was charged July 12 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Tahnee Givhan, 28, address unknown, was charged July 11 with possession of marijuana.

Suilman Hduale, 44, address unknown, was charged July 11 with public intoxication.

Travonte Hughes, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Brandon Hunter, 22, North Liberty, was charged July 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gregory Jackson, 52, 46 Regal Lane, was charged July 11 with third-degree theft.

Henry Johnson, 29, 2012 Davis St., was charged July 10 with interference with official acts.

Racheal Jones, 33, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged July 7 with assault causing injury.

Christopher Laidlaw, 31, Newton, Iowa, was charged July 10 with interference with official acts and failure to remove pet waste.

Jarrion Lindsey, 26, Calumet City, Ill., was charged July 10 with possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Paul Linville, 37, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 11 with public intoxication.

Charles McDile, 45, 429 Southgate Ave, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.

Gerald Meyer Jr., 53, 340 Ellis Ave. Apt. 4, was charged July 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Charda Mitchell, 22, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged July 10 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alex Mosley, 45, address unknown, was charged May 22 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Manuela Munoz-Perez, 55, 1309 Burns Ave., was charged July 10 with driving while barred.

Anthony Piatt, 34, 334 Finkbine Lane Apt. 5, was charged July 12 with public intoxication.

Steven Piggott, 33, Chicago, was charged Oct. 8, 2013, with domestic abuse.

Lisa Ryan, 53, 309 Myrtle Ave, was charged July 10 with driving with a revoked license.

Vernon Scott, 20, 2030 Broadway Apt. C, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Evan Shaw, 25, Coralville, was charged July 10 with driving with a revoked license.

Daniel Simmons, 25, Pa-pillion, Neb., was charged July 10 with trespassing, disorderly conduct, ob-

structing emergency communication, public intoxication, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Shamari Smith, 21, Chicago, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Daniel Stone, 44, Solon, was charged Aug. 9, 2013 with third-degree harassment.

Erick Suarez, 22, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Constance Thomas, 27, 2012 Davis St., was charged July 10 with interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house.

Jerry Titus, 58, 1606 Muscatine Ave., was charged July 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Dimione Walker, 21, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K2, was charged Aug. 6, 2013 with possession of stolen property/aiding and abetting, and Nov. 25, 2013 with fourth-degree theft.

Khalil Walker, 22, 2608 Bartelt Road Apt. 1D, was charged July 9 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Angela Walter, 48, West Branch, was charged Nov. 9, 2012, with possession of a controlled substance.

Erick Williams, 27, address unknown, was charged June 6 with third-degree theft.

Diamond Wilson, 27, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Tyler Wright, 19, 938 Longfellow Place, was charged July 12 with OWI.

Tanner Wynn, 19, Albia, Iowa, was charged July 11 with PAULA.

Ivory Younger, 19, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Dec. 2, 2013 with possession of marijuana.

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The band Jon Wayne and the Pain plays on the main stage during Camp Euforia near Lone Tree on July 12. Jon Wayne and the Pain has made a name for itself in rock-reggae. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Man charged with identity theft

Authorities have accused an Illinois man of using false identification to pay for medical bills.

Darnell Wilson, 34, was charged March 1 with identity theft over \$1,000.

According to online court documents, Wilson went to the University of Iowa Hospitals and obtained services for a medical reason.

Wilson provided a Social Security number that was not his, as well as a false name, the documents said.

The medical bill was \$1,798.44.

Identity theft over \$1,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman charged with robbery, assault

Authorities have accused a local woman with attacking an ex-coworker.

Laquita Coffee, 22, was charged July 7 with second-degree robbery and assault causing bodily injury or mental illness.

According to online court documents, officers were dispatched for an unknown problem.

The woman told authorities Coffee got out of a vehicle and started asking about money the woman allegedly owed Coffee.

Coffee reportedly told the woman, "Let me see what's in your purse." Coffee then allegedly attacked the woman, pulled her hair, and grabbed her purse.

The woman and Coffee were previously employed at the same workplace, the documents said.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony. Assault causing bodily injury or mental illness is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman charged with forgery

Authorities have accused an Iowa woman with cashing a fraudulent check.

Nicole Becker, 28, was charged April 3 with forgery.

According to online court documents, Becker went to Hy-Vee and presented a check, which was later found to be fictitious.

Becker was able to get \$842.50 from Hy-Vee.

Authorities tried to set up an appointment to speak to Becker about the check, but Becker did not show up.

Becker was seen on a store video completing the transaction, and she presented her Iowa ID when cashing the fake check, the documents said.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Iowa River expected to rise

The university has kept the 12-foot HESCO barriers up around Mayflower.

By REBECCA MORIN
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Johnson County isn't out of the waters just yet.

This past weekend, two separate flood warnings were issued for the county.

On Sunday, the National Weather Service issued a flood warning for both Johnson and Washington Counties. The warning will stay in effect until July 20.

As of Sunday at 10 p.m. Sunday, the river at Iowa City was measured at 24.36 feet, according to the Army Corps of Engineers. Flood stage for the river in Iowa City is 22 feet.

Officials expect river to rise to 24.9 feet by this morning, but they

predict the river will fall below the flood stage by July 20. The warning said moderate flooding was occurring.

When floodwaters reach 25 feet, flooding starts to occur in Coralville, as well as on the CRANDIC rail line.

The university has kept the 12-foot HESCO barriers up around Mayflower, as well as the 4-foot barriers along the east and west banks of the Iowa River.

"We are in the midst of the third major flood in six years, and I think that's a significant subject to keep on the table," University of Iowa President Sally Mason said last week at a press availability. "I have to say I continue to be

amazed and pleased by the response of the people on this campus in regards to the natural disasters we are experiencing on a more regular basis than any of us would like."

On July 12, the National Weather Service in the Quad Cities issued a flash-flood warning for Johnson County and Iowa City. A tornado warning was also issued.

Approximately 4 inches of rain fell on July 12.

Last week, the Coralville Reservoir peaked at 708.2 feet. Two weeks ago, Gov. Terry Branstad issued a proclamation of disaster emergency for Johnson County in response to the initial flooding and severe weather.

With the river being higher this year than it was last year, Mason said she is anxious to see how the Beckwith Boathouse took on water. The building was built to flood, Mason said.

"For me, the anticipation is that all of the projects, all of the flood-mitigation projects that are currently underway should be completed by next summer," Mason said. "So through a third event, another one, actually it would be the fourth flood in seven years, if we had another one next summer, but we would be far better prepared to handle it going forward on a permanent basis."

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Living in @ land



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I'm a journalism major who lives and works 15 minutes from Northwestern University; you can see why people naturally assume I'm a Wildcat.

Personally, I think that's a pretty insulting assumption, and it takes everything I've got to restrain myself from knocking those inquiring people upside their inquiring heads (just kidding). When I correct them and explain that I go to the University of Iowa, the reaction is always the same.

"Ooh, they have such a nice campus."

Of course, I'm quick to agree because Iowa City really is an attractive town. We definitely take it for granted, especially the conciseness; it takes 10 to 20 minutes to walk across campus.

On the other foot, it takes 30 minutes to walk across half of Michigan State's campus.

Aside from the convenience of easy walking, our quaintly urban paradise easily captures that rare sensation of being a large university that ends up feeling relatively small. That sensation can thank a lot of things, but the city itself should get a lot of credit.

Really, there are only three things I would change about Iowa City: the bipolar weather, the river's grotesque color, and the distance some stores such as Walmart are to downtown.

Unfortunately, change is coming, and it's not for a dollar. You may have noticed that "skyscraper" called Park@201 on the Pedestrian Mall. It is one of the first architectural hints that Iowa City is changing — and not necessarily in a good way.

For whatever reason, officials have decided they want higher-end residential and commercial buildings in the heart of the city. Apparently, that mixes well with hordes of college students who have earned the dubious — albeit disputable — title of top party school in the nation.

Good thinking, people in charge.

Therefore, it should surprise nobody that there have been some adjustment issues for both Iowa City natives and the newer, more affluent residents.

We all know the homeless issue, where officials decided a good place to build luxury buildings was in the same place the homeless naturally congregate. Again, that's some good thinking, right? Totally makes sense.

Now noise is an issue as well. First reported in the *Gazette*, residents of Park@201 have been complaining about excessive noise in the evening. The complaints have been directly related with the Iowa City Drum Circle, whom you may have seen or heard on Tuesday nights.

I think it's actually a valid complaint, because the sound of drums is bound to be distracting, especially if you're trying to get some work done.

But then again, can you imagine how antsy those residents must get on the weekends, especially when school starts again? They'll be clutching their hair, wringing their hands, and calling the police all at the same time ... somehow.

Time will undoubtedly ease some of the problems, but bringing in affluence to Iowa City spells disaster for another, potentially more humorous, reason.

As nice and friendly as our community is, you can't help but admit there's an undertone of pretentiousness. We're tired of the "nothing but cornfields" joke not-so-cleverly cracked by visitors (or people who have never visited), plus we're immensely proud of our literary and general artistic history.

I myself brag about it all the time, to the detriment of my non-Iowa social life.

As we all know, art is not exactly a financial stable industry. But we take pride in that, too, and Iowa City is fairly friendly for those of us who are a little tight in the money area.

Once more and more high-end buildings and residents start coming in, we might start getting those dreaded snobs who take pride in both art and money. I mean, these are people who would actually live in a building that has "@" in the name.

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EDITORIAL

Eyeing the oil pipeline

Iowans may eventually see the construction of a 1,100-mile-long underground pipeline, cutting diagonally across the heart of the state and allowing the transport of fuel resources between North Dakota and Illinois. The big keyword here is "may," and while the idea, proposed by Energy Transfer Partners LP, still must go through a few approval steps — informing those along the path and persuading the Iowa Utilities Board to give the green light, to name a few — there's still time to discuss the pros and cons of the venture.

For the time being, considering how massive an oil producer North Dakota has become, the Editorial Board views the proposed pipeline as a beneficial move for Iowa and the nation as a whole as it works toward energy independence, but Energy Transfer Partners and the state must work together to ensure that it is constructed and serviced with the utmost care and consideration for Iowa's people and natural resources.

A little digging produces a long list of cases in which pipeline malfunctions have produced catastrophic results for people and the environment. One recent major case in the United States occurred in 2010 in the San Francisco area, in which a pipe 30 inches in diameter — the same size proposed for the Iowa project — carrying natural gas exploded, causing numerous deaths and injuries and destroying at least 38 homes. Shoddy workmanship received part of the blame, and while natural gas is different from crude oil, news outlets, almost without fail, mention that the proposed line would carry a "highly volatile" type of crude.

A much more recent incident relating to oil production, publicized less than a week ago in North Dakota, involved the spillage of drilling salt water on an American Indian reservation, and as the full report on ABCNews.com notes, the salt water was extremely more corrosive than seawater, and the rupture was estimated to have started around July 4. Again, it's not a case of "highly volatile" oil leading to destruction, and it's not the company in question for the Iowa project, but such a recent case — coming from the state the proposed pipe would originate — should raise concern over the safety of such prospects so close to home.

Also, it should go without saying, it's worth men-

tioning that the health of Iowa's environment is especially important to the state's well-being — even in sparsely populated places. While the finished pipeline would only require a 50-foot-wide, fenced-off easement, spread out over the length of 1,100 miles, such a space requirement would roughly equate to over 6,500 acres of lost farmland — a little over a million bushels of corn or approximately 3 million gallons of ethanol, according to numbers from the Iowa Corn and Illinois Corn organizations, respectively. Of course, such an endeavor would require more than just rural land.

Whether the lost farmland would be properly compensated relies heavily on whether Energy Transfer Partners properly pays for the land and whether the project employs enough Iowa workers. It also depends on how you value the growing of crops against the availability of domestically produced oil. Regardless, a malfunction in an underground pipeline would prove a horrible, damaging mess.

The suggested route for the line runs near such communities as Ames and Oskaloosa, so — to repeat the point — safety needs to be beyond paramount. Perhaps the pipeline could take detours around areas with at least mildly high populations. In the case of the ruptured brine pipeline in North Dakota, response time was painfully slow because of the lack of a system to send warnings in the case of an issue. While this different case doesn't reflect how Energy Transfer Partners operates as a company, it's the small, seemingly careless blunders such as this that lead to issues, something no state should be forced to handle.

The negative vibe of this editorial expresses the Editorial Board's thoughts on the matter. As the United States works its way toward greater independence from foreign energy, and hopefully continues to work towards greener, renewable energy solutions, the pipeline from North Dakota is a necessary evil, one that should be cautiously welcomed and heavily scrutinized throughout the entirety of its existence.

YOUR TURN

Should Iowa move forward with the pipeline?
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: City has some options for housing

There is quite a bit of confusion in town about affordable housing. I think those making the decisions are the most confused. Another huge area of confusion is on

accessible housing. So when you talk about affordable, accessible housing, not only is there mass confusion beyond imagination with mass misinformation spewed out by policymakers, but with realtors, builders, and landlords.

Jimmy Weber

Re: UI takes aim at Iowans

It's about time! When I was in high school (a decade ago), the UI recruiter NEVER came my junior year. However, the recruiters from Kirkwood and the small

colleges (Coe, BV, Central) were there almost every other week. Of my graduating class of 125, only around five of us went to Iowa. More students from my class went to the small schools rather than to the public institutions.

Andrew Whelchel

COLUMN

Harkin stumbles on dietary supplements



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As Tom Harkin, the long-serving Democratic senator for Iowa and a national hero for liberals, has embarked on something like a retirement tour as of late (with Harkin stepping down after 30 years in the Senate next January), national Democratic figures, including many Democratic presidential hopefuls have taken the opportunity to heap praise upon the beloved native son of Cumming, Iowa.

Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, a probable 2016 contender, speaking at Harkin's induction into the Iowa Democratic Hall of Fame, opined, "[E]ven more important than his length of service, I believe, is his strength of service. A strength that has always flowed from his belief in the dignity of every individual and his belief in our own responsibility to advance the common good."

Vice President Joe Biden, an old friend of Harkin and fellow long-serving senatorial figure, also paid tribute

to Harkin, saying, "As long as I've known you, from the time you first came to the House to your Senate days, you've been the conscience of the Democratic caucus."

Most of this fawning praise is much deserved, with Harkin being one of the best friends the left has ever had in the Senate. Harkin introduced and was one of the key figures behind the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the most prominent civil-rights legislation passed since the 1960s, which prohibited discrimination based on disability. Harkin has always been a strong supporter of labor unions, universal health care, reproductive rights for women, Social Security, a high minimum wage, and other causes near and dear to the hearts of many American lefties (me included).

However, this recent Harkin exaltation session has obfuscated one of the darkest parts of the senator's prolific legacy, his unwavering support for one of the most corrupt and shameful American industries: dietary supplements.

In 1994, Harkin, along with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, co-sponsored the Dietary Supplement Health

and Education Act. On Harkin's website, the law is described as part of an effort by the two to "improve Americans' access to safe products that help improve their health."

It seems, however, that Harkin's press team is playing very loosely with the term "safe." Dietary supplements such as ephedra and methylhexanamine (OxyElite) have ravaged consumers, plaguing thousands with liver damage, heart problems, hemorrhaging, and, in some cases, death. The two dietary supplements, unlike hundreds of other less than scrupulous products, were taken off the market only after years of FDA handwringing.

And one of the reasons the FDA can only, in many cases, wring its hands over dangerous dietary supplements is because Harkin has led the successful effort to atrophy the FDA's power in the matter. The 1994 law mandated that the dietary supplement providers did not have to provide the FDA with evidence showcasing the safety of their products, because the FDA does not have the authority to test products before they are marketed, providers can make claims about their products effectiveness without

any FDA-approved evidence, and companies do not have to set limits on the amount of nutrients in one serving of supplement.

It's abundantly clear that dietary supplements are grossly under-regulated and are acutely harmful to American consumers, both in the money they extract for at best ineffective and at worst destructive products (it is estimated that the industry collects \$32 billion in profits every year) and the suffering they've heaped on hundreds of thousands of Americans. But why has a liberal lion such as Harkin attached himself to such a grotesque industry? Perhaps the answer can be found in Harkin's campaign contributions; the dietary-supplements industry has always been one of Harkin's largest donors (he is the second largest beneficiary of industry funds after, shockingly, Hatch).

Harkin is a hero to the millions of Americans whose lives he's touched through good, moral, progressive legislation, and that should not be forgotten. However, when it came to a dangerous industry promising a treasure trove of campaign cash, "the conscience of the Democratic caucus" was anything but.

BIOMEDICAL

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ogy. The laboratories are also significantly larger than those that faculty had access to previously.

"[It's] state of the art not only in terms of the science that will go on in there, but for us it's significant because all of the science that will go on in this facility will be interdisciplinary in nature," Mason said.

For instance, the laboratories will be the home of one of the world's most sophisticated magnetic resonance imaging instruments. The 42-ton behemoth is one of only 40 such devices in the world.

Researchers intend to use its capability to yield clear, high-resolution images of the brain to enrich their

understanding of the brain's various processes. The scanner cost about \$8 million, which the univer-

sity acquired by winning

a grant from the National Institute of Health. It's not just about the

equipment, though. With that in mind university officials hired Professor Dale Abel from

He is in the process of recruiting young medical scientists with various specialties from prestigious institutions such as Harvard, said Joseph Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communi-

cation.

They will investigate the link between diabetes and other ailments, such as hy-

per-tension and cancer, in order to better understand them. One of the researchers, Chris Adams, was an undergraduate biology student of Mason's at the University of Kansas many years ago.

For researchers, as well as those benefitting from the fruits of their labor the long construction process has been well worth the wait.

"It's going to bring us into the 21st century in terms of lab space," Schlote said.

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— UI President Sally Mason

CACTUS

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Both cases were disputed between the owner and Reinhart Foodservice, a

regional food distributor.

The first case was filed on Feb. 28 in Johnson County and the second on March 26 in Linn County.

According to Iowa Courts Online, the Johnson County lawsuit has

been dismissed and settled for \$5,280.68 as of July 10. The Linn County case is still waiting for a resolution.

The settlement costs are \$4,821, according to the online records.

Representatives of El Cactus could not be reached by the *The Daily Iowan*.

However, according to correspondence from City Clerk Marian Karr, Ar-mendariz and Lopez will

have the opportunity to speak about the impending revocation.

The restaurant has two other operating locations, in Coralville, 104 First Ave., and Cedar Rapids, 588 Boyson Road N.E. No. 124.

Hargadine cited that Iowa Code considers these cases against "good moral character" for a business and requested denial until a better financial standing is reached.

MURAL

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most popular shows ever for that institution.

In total, the displays have brought in record-breaking attendance

numbers for the painting.

Peggy Guggenheim, who was a modern-art dealer in New York during the 1940s, donated the painting to the university. *Mural* is valued at more than \$150 million.

However, Iowa may not be the last stop for *Mu-*

ral, as well as other Pollock works.

This past February, officials announced that an international tour is currently in the works for the painting.

Officials said they were in the midst of planning stages to take the 1943

painting on an international tour with other Pollock works. After the tour, the collection will then return to Iowa City once a new space is built for the university's 14,000-piece art collection.

However, before it starts to travel again, the paint-

ing will be part of one large event.

Al Harris-Fernandez, the Sioux City Art Center director, said *Mural* will be the center's headliner for the 100th anniversary. Harris-Fernandez said he expects many people from northwestern Iowa,

as well as he bordering states, to visit the exhibit.

"[Pollock's] most significant painting is now back in Iowa for all to see, and I can think of no a better place to hang it than the Sioux City Art Center during its centenary celebration," O'Harrow said.

CHAUNCEY

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lic till now because we wanted to have private discussions with the developer over this issue," he said.

If this significant reduction in size passes, he said, there probably will not be another change in the number of floors.

In 2012, city officials asked developers to send

in proposals to develop the area. Moen Group won the bid with a proposal of a 20-story building with

a 12-lane bowling alley, two theaters for FilmScene, class-A office space, hotel rooms, and residential units.

The Iowa City City Council will decide whether the building

will have 15 floors in its meeting on Tuesday.

Some concerned citizens, such as members

'When we passed the 21 ordinance, we said that we would look for activities and amenities for the students for downtown that are not just alcohol related and I think that the theater space and the bowling alley will both do that.'

— City Councilor Susan Mims

of the Coalition Against the Shadow, worried the building would block sunlight from the nearby Col-

lege Green Park. In regard to the shade problem, the developers have done sun and shade studies.

"In the summer, there is very little shade on the park from the Chauncey," Marc Moen, lead devel-

oper, wrote in an email.

Moen said the mass of the building will be the first four levels and the towers above that will sit back from the base.

The City Council has gone through with this development is because the councilors hope to make good use of the property and increase its taxable value.

When the project is completed, the city will have fulfilled its promise to the under-21 crowd.

"Also, when we passed the 21-ordinance, we said that we would look for activities and amenities for the students for downtown that are not just alcohol-related, and I think that the theater space and the bowling alley will both do that," said City Councilor Susan Mims.

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Rain Location: McBride Hall Auditorium

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Snapple's Real Facts Get Too Real:

- Bamboo can grow 3 feet overnight.
- Lobsters can live up to 50 years.
- The amount of alcohol consumed by Americans in a typical week could fill Lake Erie.
- Herpes incorporates itself into the DNA of certain cells, so once you have it, you can never get rid of it. And 1 in 5 Americans have some form of it; it's not that unusual, so just calm down.
- The average married couple gets into a fight once every two months.
- Staying at a motel instead of your house can cost an additional \$5,678.83 a year.
- Stress from one part of your life often manifests itself in other areas of your life, such as work.
- Average Americans change jobs 12 times in their lives.
- Most mammals do not mate for life.
- 50 percent of marriages end in divorce.
- What? She wants full custody?
- Children without fathers in their lives are twice as likely to drop out of school.
- Brenda, if you are reading this: seriously, I am really sorry. Please don't do this. Please, leave the kids out of it.
- People named Brenda are 40 percent more likely to make rash, stupid decisions.
- Kids, if you are reading this, daddy loves you.
- Panda bears have been endangered since 1986.
- I'm so lonely ...

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Daniel Frana for the material in today's Ledge.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEW



today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Talking It Out: Writing as Conversation," Dora Malech**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **English Conversation Class**, noon, 2114 Med Labs
- **Monday Matinee, The Jungle Book**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Snowpiercer**, 6:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Eireann Lorsung and Zachary Schomburg, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Avon Dale**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Obvious Child**, 9 p.m., FilmScene

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

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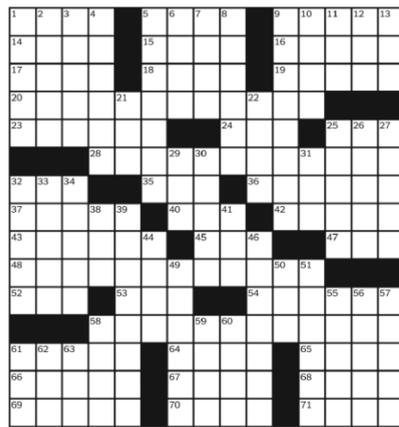
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0609

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- Covered Greek walkway
 - Go the way of snowmen
 - Rapidness
 - "Phooey!"
 - Operatic solo
 - vortex (winter weather phenomenon)
 - Curse
 - Curse
 - High, as expectations
 - Telephone handset
 - Sounds from a sound sleeper?
 - Mom's counterpart
 - Cigarette dropping
 - Corset part
 - Perform in a play
 - Vote in favor
 - South Dakota's capital
 - Teaser
 - High's opposite
 - Condescend (to)
 - Former secretary of state Colin
 - Deface
 - Split soup
 - Army unit
 - Nav. rank
 - Francisco
 - Trail for Hansel and Gretel
 - Three strikes... or a description of the theme clues
 - Rome's home
 - Codger
 - "The Naked Maja" artist
 - End of an Aesop fable
 - Cabbagelike vegetable

DOWN

- Garbage boats
- Amtrak service
- One-up
- Cling (to)
- Your (way to address a queen)
- Singer Clapton
- Queue
- Went along the tarmac
- "Delightful!"
- "You ___ thing!"
- Keebler figure
- "Please, have some!"
- Like deserts
- "Oedipus ___"
- #2 exec
- Take ___ down memory lane
- Beetle's boss, in the comics
- "Laughing" animal
- Fish that can give you a shock
- Actress Watts
- "What did I tell you?"
- Golden Delicious, e.g.
- Sing like Bing Crosby
- Villages



PUZZLE BY TOM MCCOY

- Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally ..."
- Antiquated
- Used to be
- Perjurer
- scale (earthquake measurer)
- Features of some daring sweaters
- Mined metal
- Gently elbowed
- Subject to emotional swings
- Poker entry fee
- Misery or Missouri
- Serb or Pole
- Perfectly
- Pepsi-___
- Mischiefous kid
- It may be tapped when you listen to music
- "Come as you ___"

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horoscopes

Monday, July 14, 2014
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Choose your friends and associates carefully, and you will form interesting and progressive alliances that can help you advance personally and professionally. Get ready to take the initiative and to put your dreams, hopes, and wishes into play.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Refrain from judging others, or you will end up having the same done to you. Re-evaluate your current status, and make changes that will help you expand your prospects and knowledge. Aim to stabilize your domestic situation.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on work and getting ahead. Physical activities will alleviate anxiousness, but caution must be taken to avoid injury. Avoid unnecessary purchases. Love is on the rise, and romance will lead to a close bond with someone special.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Follow your inquisitive mind, and you will discover an activity or hobby that will tempt you to try something new. A chance to develop a skill or service you can offer will lead to extra cash. Follow your instincts.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Express your feelings, and you can reverse a problem you face. Romance is a great way to develop a bond with someone you think is special. A promise or commitment can be made that will lead to a brighter future.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Use your intuition when it comes to working and getting along with your peers. Taking action and putting your plans into motion will show initiative and make an impression that can lead to your advancement. Look and do your best.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Travel, experience, and doing little things that add to personal improvements will pay off. Share your feelings, and you will find out quickly where you stand and how to proceed. Don't let anyone push you around. Do your own thing. Love is highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your personal thoughts to yourself, and avoid emotional discord. Focus on investments, your health, and your personal paperwork. Financial gain will come from an unexpected source. Show gratitude, but don't feel you have to donate or pay for others.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expect someone to interfere in your private life. Don't reveal information that could hurt your reputation. Make changes at home that will help you cut corners. Extravagance will be your downfall. Focus on partnerships and what you can accomplish together.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a back seat for a change, and wait for those around you to reveal information. Observation is required, and biding your time until you are positioned strategically is in your best interest. Let your intuition guide you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Instigate change that will help raise your earning potential. Put greater emphasis on the way you look and the type of activities you participate in for fun. Having an active lifestyle will help ease stress and keep you looking and feeling your best.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make your home more comfortable and user-friendly. Update your technological know-how to ensure you are not falling behind. It's important to keep up if you want to get ahead. A unique money deal is heading your way.

Forget the past. — Nelson Mandela

Stronger Hawkeye Peter Jok sets higher bar

By WILL MCDAVID
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To fans familiar with Peter Jok, one thing is abundantly clear — the man can shoot. In last season's devastating season-ending loss to Tennessee, Jok was the Hawkeyes' lone perimeter threat, shooting 67 percent from the 3-point range and 80 percent from the field.

After four games of Prime Time basketball, Jok's long-range marksmanship has proven to be even better than advertised, making him perhaps Prime Time's most prolific distance shooter.

"When he's on, he has just a picture perfect jump shot," Prime Time coach Ray Swetalla [standing in for Kevin Lehman] said of Jok. "That's what he's capable of doing."

Since his time at West Des Moines Valley High, the name Peter Jok has been synonymous with

shooting. However, in the first half of his July 10 matchup with Ron Nove's team, the Iowa wing gave a packed gymnasium a glimpse of another dimension of his game.

"I'm more excited about what he did to start the game, which was defending and rebounding," Swetalla said. "We were so small it really challenged him to get on the glass early for us, and he did that."

With a double-digit lead at the half, Lehman's players used the intermission to grab a drink or catch their breath with the exception of Jok. While most of the team waited for the second-half buzzer to sound, the deadeye shooter launched 3 after 3, clearly anxious to extend his squad's advantage.

Though this break in play ended minutes later, Jok's shooting exhibition had just begun. Five opposing players took the court when play

resumed, but after a few minutes, it was clear that Jok still had it all to himself. By the 15-minute mark of the second half, the Iowa sophomore had nailed five consecutive 3s, each punctuated by the excited cheers of the crowd.

For many on hand, the sweet shooting sophomore's scoring was awe-inspiring. For Iowa teammate Okey Ukah, courtside for Jok's performance, it was business as usual.

"It's not surprising," Ukah said. "I mean, he does it every day. He's a great shooter. He's been putting in a lot of work in the summer."

Jok has long possessed the size and shooting ability for his position, a combination that made him the state's top recruit entering college. However, in the grind of the Big Ten, his lack of physical strength limited his ability to be a consistent contributor.

"When you come in as a freshman, you don't



Iowa guard Peter Jok attempts to recover the ball, but Wartburg's Clay Cook knocks the ball out of his hands during the Prime Time League games at the Waterloo SportsPlex on July 10. Jok's team defeated coach Ron Nove's, 112-98. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

realize how strong you have to be until you have to play against those Big Ten players," Swetalla said. "Usually between that freshman and sophomore year, I've seen how much that added strength and good weight adds to their game."

After months spent de-

veloping his 6-6 frame, he finally looks the part. No longer the skinny kid who could be pushed around in conference play, Jok finally has the physique to complement his considerable skill.

"I feel like I improved by just being in the weight room a lot, work-

ing my body," he said. "Having my lower body be stronger now helps me jump higher, so it makes it easier for me to shoot."

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Coley demonstrates great promise for Iowa

By ERIN ERICKSON
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With high expectations for the upcoming 2014-15 Iowa women's basketball season, the team looks to incoming freshman Chase Coley to step up and make her mark for the Hawkeyes this season.

And Coley is preparing by competing with and against her Hawkeye teammates.

The future Hawkeye shone on July 9, leading Brenden Unkrich's team to a 93-81 victory. Thus far, Iowa sophomore Ally Disterhoft has led Unkrich's team, lighting up the court by scoring 30-plus points in all three of her Game Time appearances and averaging 38 points per game. Coley's opportunities to score may have been somewhat overshadowed by Disterhoft's, but her numerous contributions on the defensive side of the ball are a key factor to the team's success thus far.

Disterhoft's absence last week led to Coley taking control of the ball and helping to drive her team to a 4-0 record, good enough to clinch the No. 1 seed heading into this week's playoffs.

And this summer was the first opportunity Hawkeye fans had to catch a glimpse of what to expect from Coley in the upcoming season.



Iowa's Chase Coley shoots over the defense on July 2 in North Liberty. Coley scored 17 in the win over team Pat McCool's team. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

"It's fun playing against my teammates because I can tell they are making me better," Coley said. "It's a different setting than practice, which is why I really enjoy playing against them here."

Coley's performance was brilliant, and she scored 25 of her 40 points in the first half.

At times, she seemed impossible to stop. Driving to the basket with steady ball handling and quick agility, she excelled in planting in the post and pulling up seamlessly for jump shots.

Iowa senior Sam Logic challenged Coley the entire night, attempting to stop Chase and end her team's perfect record.

"I love playing against teammates, getting in her face, getting people shots and getting people to score, putting her in positions to successful," Logic said.

Coley's Game Time teammate Moran Lon-

ning added 22 points to Coley's 40 points.

"Chase definitely stepped it up; we all had to step up," Lonning said. "I thought we just played good, solid team basketball."

This season, the Iowa women's basketball team is determined to earn respect on the national level. Numerous appearances in the NCAA Tournament have given the Hawkeyes the potential to reach the team's overall goal.

With four seasons ahead of her, Coley demonstrates tremendous promise to become one of Iowa's top scorers.

With the regular season over, she has set her sights on the postseason.

"The team chemistry is starting to get better, and we are learning our team's strengths and weaknesses, which is making us better," she said. "No one is going to beat us."

BRAVE CHANCE



Atlanta Brave left fielder Justin Upton can't make the catch on a double hit by Chicago Cubs' Arismendy Alcantara during the first inning in Chicago on Sunday. The Braves beat the Cubs, 10-7. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)



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Top Right: Fans cross a bridge between holes at the John Deere Classic on July 11 in Silvis, Illinois. The course is near Deere headquarters in Silvis. **Bottom Right:** Steven Ihm's caddy watches as Ihm sets his ball for a putt Sunday at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois. Ihm finished tied for 27th. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Top: Hawkeye Raymond Knoll and pro Jamie Lovemark wait to tee off July 11 at the John Deere Classic. Knoll missed the cut, but Lovemark advanced to play over the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) **Bottom:** A couple of fans wait for a tee off during the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois, on July 10. The tournament ended Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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players, creates a better ranking." Iowa golf coach Mark Hankins said. "As this is his first profes-

sional event, he's going to have a ranking. You have to use those as résumé builder to get into the next Web.com."

Even though this tournament will fade in the rear-view mirror, and he won't have as big of a fol-

lowing, Ihm still has to appreciate what the Deere did to kick off his career.

Not many people his age can say they shot 10-strokes under par at a PGA Tour event, and not many people his age can say they had as big

of a following as a former Masters champion.

"It was an awesome coming-out party," Ihm said. "I couldn't have asked for a better week, and I'm really excited about going forward with my career."



Iowa player Jared Uthoff jumps out to defend former Wisconsin-Milwaukee player Kaylon Williams as he attempts a 3 on June 26 in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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love playing with them. I feel way more comfortable out there with the ball in my hands, just trying to make things happen."

Uthoff didn't shoot as well from the outside as Hawkeye fans saw him capable of last season, but he was able to find buckets shooting 50 percent on 2-pointers because of a more developed game this summer. "I'm feeling stronger," Uthoff said. "And I'm incorporating stuff that I've worked on in the past in practice and want to do in games, like the Dirk [Nowitzki] shot and the step-back."

Despite Uthoff's stellar performance, Ahrens' squad was upset for the

first time this year by the likely other top two MVP candidates; Woodbury and Northern Iowa scoring guru Matt Bohannon.

Despite only scoring 12 points in the 98-76 upset, Bohannon finished the regular season as the league's leading scorer.

With Hawkeye guard Anthony Clemmons missing time, Bohannon assumed a significant scoring role from the perimeter, and scored 28 points per game, including 33, 40, and 29 point games before Clemmons

returned in full force. Bohannon shot 46 percent overall, 42 percent from 3-point land, as well as 82 percent at the free-throw line.

"And I'm incorporating stuff that I've worked on in the past in practice and want to do in games, like the Dirk [Nowitzki] shot and the step-back."

—Jared Uthoff, forward

"I think I played pretty well in Prime Time," Bohannon said. "I think I showed I'm not just a shooter, but I can do a little off the floor and get to the line as well. I had an opportunity to make some plays, so that's what I tried to do."

Larson's team's big win was fueled by Woodbury, who has looked like the most dominate big

man this summer. His 22 points, 17 rebounds, and 4 assists were crucial in the upset and remained on par with his season averages.

Second behind only Bohannon, Woodbury scored 24 points per game on 60 percent shooting and was second behind only Uthoff with 12 rebounds per game. Woodbury has looked stronger and more confident operating in the post, and his numbers have reflected that.

"I've put on some weight and gotten stronger in my upper and lower body," he said. "I've worked a lot on my stroke from midrange and at the free-throw line, so my game is getting better every day. I've just played my game, and the MVP would be nice, but I want to win the championship."

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Kwon hired as men's gymnastics assistant

Minyoung Kwon has been named an assistant coach on the Iowa men's gymnastics team. Kwon has more than 30 years of experience in the sport and spent time with the Korean national team.

Most recently, Kwon served as the head competitive coach at Westside Gymnastics Club in Nashville.

"Kwon's technical understanding of the sport, his presence and ability to coach and teach will be a great asset," Hawkeye head men's gymnastics coach JD Reive said. "His background as a gymnast at the level that he competed during his professional gymnastics career and the power of the program that he came from is going to make him a huge asset for us."

Kwon has experience as a gymnast, coach and judge.

— by Danny Payne

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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

Ihm sparkles in début



Top: Ex-Hawkeye Steven Ihm shoots toward the green Sunday at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois. Ihm made his professional debut at the tournament and finished tied for 27th at 10-under par. **Bottom Left:** Ihm shoots from the sand trap during the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois, on July 10. He made his professional debut at the tournament on July 10. **Bottom Right:** Ihm signs an autograph for a fan on July 11 at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois. Ihm finished July 11 4-under par, qualifying to continue competing for the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Iowa golfer Steven Ihm shot a four-round total of 274 to finish the John Deere Classic 10 strokes under par.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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SILVIS, Illinois — A feel-good story happened over the weekend at TPC Deere Run. Playing roughly an hour from his hometown of Peosta, Steven Ihm made his professional debut.

It wasn't just good for the former Hawkeye, it was good for his family, good for his friends, good for the John Deere Classic, and good for the beginning of his career. At the age of 22, Ihm drew a following similar in size to past Deere champions such as Steve Stricker, Zach Johnson, and Jordan Spieth.

He didn't disappoint his followers, finishing the tournament with a score of 274 (10-under). Not too shabby for a first-timer. However, it almost failed to happen.

"If you would've told me standing on the 18th tee on [July 11] that I was going to be

10-under by the end of the tournament, I would've said, 'Holy cow, you've got to be kidding me; I'm 2 over right now,'" Ihm said.

He was referring to his lackluster first round, in which he bogeyed five holes. Barely keeping his chances of making the cut afloat the next day, Ihm clawed his way through the back nine, which he played first. He made two birdies, including a remarkable showing on No. 18.

That hole was the first of four he birdied consecutively, and he added two more to guarantee his spot in the weekend.

While his short game was streaky at times, he consistently drove well off the tee, averaging roughly 5 yards shorter than the PGA Tour average of 296 yards. His longest drive of the week was a 333-yard strike during his second round.

He then worked his way to two rounds of 68 on July 12 and Sunday to finish the event.

Ihm walked away tied for 27th place and roughly a \$30,000 payday.

"His pro debut, to make the cut and cash a check here on Sunday, just a great week for him," said Ihm's father, Jim Ihm. "Couldn't be more thrilled for him — definitely sets the tone going forward"

Ihm's plan is to appear next in the Waterloo Open, which begins Thursday. Longer term, he expects to compete in Monday qualifiers for Web.com tour events and of course, eventually make his way onto the PGA Tour.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Star-studded clash ends regular season

By **KYLE MANN**
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When Dan Ahrens' team met Randy Larson's last week in Waterloo, it was about as glamorous and star-studded of a matchup as there could be in the Prime Time League.

With several of the league's top performers on the same court, the clash of Prime Time powers could be a case study for whom might win this summer's MVP award.

Entering the final

week of the regular season, Ahrens' team was in first place at 3-0, thanks largely to having three of Prime Time's most dangerous wing scorers. Northern Iowa's Jeremy Morgan and State Fair's Dondre Alexander both hover around 20 points per game, which makes it all the more impressive that Jarrod Uthoff has consistently been the best player on the floor for his team.

Uthoff finished his regular season strong, pouring in 25 points, many of which came in

near the hoop against Hawkeye center Adam Woodbury. Uthoff also posted regular season highs with 6 assists and an incredible 19 rebounds, this season's single-game record high.

The 6-8 swingman's big night caps off a regular season in which he was the third leading scorer with 23 points per game, the leading rebounder at 14 per game, and his team's assist leader with 4 per game.

"The key this summer was having great teammates," Uthoff said. "I



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff shoots during Prime Time action at the Waterloo Sportsplex on July 10. Uthoff has been one of the top players in the summer hoops league. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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