UI police plans to stop bar checks, but will keep officers downtown.

By ERICA MAHONEY

Following the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety’s decision to discontinue bar checks, officials say they will focus patrolling in other areas. The decision to discontinue bar checks is not a reflection of any increase in violent and disruptive behavior in and around the downtown area, said Lucy Wiederholt, associate director and chief of UI police. “We are simply returning to our original focus.”

The Iowa City police has always had responsibility for the downtown area to include checking for PAULAs in the bars,” he said — UI police helped for a couple of years because they were foot-patrolling in the area any way,” Hargadine said the recent change will mostly likely have no effect.

And Wiederholt said there may still be instances in which the UI police help out with downtown bar checks. “There may be times in which we would participate in special enforcement efforts, conducting a check either jointly with Iowa City police or independently, during alcohol-related grant enforcement projects,” Wiederholt said.

Although things have been changing for the UI police, Wiederholt said, the response from the community has continued to help out where they can. “The officers downtown will continue to respond to calls for service, assist Iowa City police, address disruptive and or illegal behavior, and respond to requests for assistance from bar staff and the public,” she said. “It actually makes the computations easier,” Wiederholt said.

UI police quit bar checks

Hawkeyes get pass privilege

University to punish perpetrators

KID CAPTAIN

Only 8, he’s already known as Mr. Empathy

By LILY ABROMEIT

Joseph Burken has always been known as Mr. Empathy. At age 5, he persuaded his doctor to shave his head for the cause. “That’s just the kind of attitude to contribute more to the cause,” Julie Burken said. “Joseph’s big heart is one reason his parents, Julie and Wade Burken, nominat-ed him to be a Kid Captain. “His reason we nomi-nated him was because we thought it would be a really cool experience for him,” Julie Burken said. “We were looking at the application, and we felt he became more of an ad- vocate for cancer.”

Joseph, who is now 8, will get a chance to be such an advocate this Saturday as he takes to the field as the second Kid Captain of the year during the Iowa/Rail Ball State football game. For Joseph, the opportu-nity came as a surprise.

University of Iowa student-athletes can now get free admission into all Hawkeyes football and men’s basket-ball games following a rules change.

This change came after the Big Ten (Big Ten 10) on allowing student-athletes free admission into their university’s sporting events. “There has been a long-standing NCAA rule allowing for institutions
UI Golden Pledge rolls along

The Golden Pledge program, which is in its third year, has raised more than $8.4 million and resulted in creation of 57 new scholarship endowments.

By Cory Porter

Two years after it was created, the University of Iowa said officials said the Golden Pledge program continues to be successful after surpassing more than $8 million in contributions to create new scholarships.

In 2012, President Bruce Harreld announced the program, saying the goal was to increase the number of need- and merit-based scholarships on the UI through private donations and matching funds. The UI agreed to match private donations of at least $100,000.

Since then, the head of the communications for the UI Foundation, Lynette Marshall, said the initiative has been successful, with more than $8.4 million having been committed for scholarships.

“Donors have clearly responded enthusiastically to the idea that they could establish an endowed scholarship and have the income from that income stream match contributions from that same year in 2017,” she said.

“It doubled the impact of some contributions,” Marshall said.

The Golden Pledge is one part of the larger “Put Iowa Forward” campaign, which began in 2013 and will continue through 2018, with the goal of raising $1 billion for the various needs across the campus.

Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the UI Foundation, said Golden Pledge has been a triumphant strategy for both the school and students, leading to the creation of 57 scholar- ship endowments.

Loren pointed to a specific example of students teaching abroad in the College of Educa- tion as an example of the program’s success. The scholarship would have normally only gone to two students, but through the Golden Pledge, two more additional students received it last year.

Joseph Brennan, the UI vice president for Strate- gic Communication, said that in the two years since the program’s start, it has received $830,000 in gifts. Mary Louise Peterson, along with husband Randall, established the Peterson Family Foundation in 2015, donated $1 million to the university. The couple said the donation was inspired by a visit to the site, law-enforcement offi- cers and its partners.

Harvey said the organi- zation connects important local, state and national universities to see.

“There have been simi- lar organizations in other parts of the country,” he said. “There have been numer- ous crimes solved by calls from Crime Stoppers, including robberies.

Harvey said the organi- zation connects important aspects of the Iowa City area, that are involved to the program’s success.

There have been sim- ilar organizations that we have seen have seen success in Iowa, and felt there was a need for this community. Local law enforce- ment, and media, he said.

“As our community continue to grow, we find this to be more important.”

UI Golden Pledge rolls along

The Golden Pledge program, which is in its third year, has raised more than $8.4 million and resulted in creation of 57 new scholarship endowments.
Sushi coming to downtown

By MITCH MCANDREW

A new establishment will offer Japanese cuisine downtown, replacing the space Iron Hawk occupied. Osaka is expected to open later this month, taking the place of the recently closed restaurant, 122 E. Washington St.

“I’m excited to get going on things,” said restaurant owner Yuki Yu, who moved to Iowa City two years ago.

Though she may be relatively new to Iowa City, she is not new to the restaurant business. Upon her arrival in Iowa City, she opened the Szechuan House, 320 E. Burlington St., which offers Chinese and other Asian cuisines. Along with running the Szechuan House, Yu ran a Japanese restaurant in Madison, Wisconsin.

Osaka will offer predominantly sushi for delivery, dine in, and pickup. Yuki Yu, the owner of Takanami, City Downtown District, is excited to the local restaurant 219 Iowa Ave., and Formo-

“Ethnic food is huge across the country right now,” Yu said. “I love two sushi chefs from New York, and they are the chefs I hired.”

Despite its attraction, Osaka will face several challenges in opening the new restaurant. Yu said one of the biggest challenges is attracting seasonal crowds, especially before kickoff and after the final whistle.

“Opening a new restaurant is indeed challenging because it takes time and effort to establish a new brand. It’s critical, because it’s tough to balance catering to regular customers and attracting seasonal crowds like during football seasons,” Yu said.

“We do a pre-game walk-through with campus police, UHSC safety and security, the Athletics [De-
partment], and others to ensure the site is safe and secure,” he said.

Moore said work sites, such as parking ramp 3, need to be kept secure from wandering pedestrians, a responsibility that falls to the contractors hired by the UI.

Additionally, there are two in three security officers on any given day, including a full-time, internationally certified superintendent onsite in constant radio contact.

“An operator also controls the crane boom to ensure it won’t swing over the stadium during the game. Normally, it would turn freely with the wind when not in use to minimize stress on the structure during high winds, Gueldin said.

For UI junior mattress, the large crowds were a matter of course. “I know it’s an Iowa game, as it pretty much comes with the territory,” she said.

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Safety first on construction sites

By MICHAEL KADRIE

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics’ on-going construction projects have slammed down open space around Kinnick Stadium. Firefighters and tailgaters this season may have to make do with limited parking options and congested streets.

This is the third year that major construction work has been underway in the area surrounding the stadium during football season.

For university officials and Hawkeyes fans, dealing with these difficul-
ties has become almost second nature.

“At this point, people have adapted,” UI spokes-
tain Tam Moore said.

The biggest change this year, he said, is the closing of parking ramp 2, which is under construction. ramp 3, the ramp closest to the UIHC main entrance, is exclusively for patients and their visitors for the duration of the game hired by the UI.

Hospital officials also help facilitate new representa-
tions and those fans who have disabilities by reser-
ving them space in parking ramp 3, which is right across from the stadium.

Moore said safety during tailgating is important to the UI, and officials co-
ordinate closely with emergency services in order to help ensure everyone can make it to the next game.

“Jay Goodin, the UIHC director of project manage-
ment, and precautions are taken every home game,” Moore said.

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partment], and others to ensure the site is safe and secure,” he said.

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FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @THEDAILYIOWAN

Merveilleux gagnez un challenge de 3 000 euros en ces années qui approchent. Oui, c'est vrai! Avec ce gain, vous pourriez vous permettre de jouer à l'excé...
Food trucks in the street

Marcus Brown

Normal is something I’ve always felt people have been afraid of. It’s nothing I’ve ever felt comfortable being. In the midst of a lot of chaos, at the same time, something is being used as a way for us to be so afraid of our kids’ lives. It’s important to recognize that every child that walks into your classroom is a new student. It’s important to understand the differences that each and every one of those students brings. It’s important to be able to understand the different cultural backgrounds that each student brings. It’s important to recognize that these differences make us all special. It’s important to understand the differences that each and every one of those students brings. It’s important to be able to understand the different cultural backgrounds that each student brings. It’s important to recognize that these differences make us all special.

When Congress passed the Clean Water Act in 1972, it didn’t just defend the majestic Great Lakes or the Grand Canyon. It saved the laws recognized that we have a responsibility to protect our communities, headwaters up and down the country. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency tasked action in March to protect the headwaters and keep them in a condition where they can support local economies. This was clearly shown when the officials of the Corps and the EPA sign their agreement. The Clean Water Act protects the quality and quantity of our nation’s water resources, including water that is clean and available for use.

EDITORIAL

Standing up to sexual assault

When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference. When you know the facts, you can make the difference.

COLUMNS

Playing normal as a way of life

Water plans aim to aid farmers

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emphasis is still in the downtown ar-
area patrolling as a safety en-
forcement officer.

With the school year begin-
ning, UI athletics has to stay
on top of new developments.
The manager for the Airliner,
Ellen Vinton St., said the re-
staurant/bar has expe-
riences that he doesn’t expect
much of a change.

“Well, we did lose our busi-
ness last year due to the rule,
as we have been do-
ing since the beginning of the
year, so we are working to get
back to normal,” he said.

But the first month of the year
we got one or two PAU-

Lila, but for the most part,
we’ve been trying to make
sure students don’t lose our
exemption, so it hasn’t been a
good year,” she said.

Jackie Zapata, a co-owner of
36th and Gilbert St., said al-
though the checks ran can be inconvenient, it’s necessary.

“I think it’s probably uncom-
fortable for the customers, but at the same time the police have to do their job,” she said.

Cheyenne, a UI student who
was recently expelled for
ment to a culture that exists on campus that al-
loows sexual predators to go unpunished, unques-
tioned, and unchallenged.”

Mike Omdaasund, as-
istant athletics director for
ticket operations, said indiana’s student-athle-
tes get free admission to football games but not to
men’s basketball games, hockey games, or any
other game the school has in a given season.

“We at Indiana Univer-
sity believe the same rule
for the football this fall and
these other games this fall is
because of our sexual-assault policy for other
schools but the Big Ten is in a different boat,”

The UI isn’t the only Big Ten school on the
scene.

The UI has a record number of
limited ticket sales for
ticket operations, said Ken
Brown, assistant athletics di-
ector for the University of
Iowa.

“arrested or lashed that
would lead to harsher con-
denial sanctions,” he said.

The UI’s sexual-assault pro-
gram, called “Iowa Center for
Student Life Ten,” was
launched in February of this
year.

Since then, she said, its
program has been very suc-
cessful.

“We have been doing a
lot of educational work with
students and specifically
those that have experienced
sexual assault,” she said.

The University of Illinois
officials have stated the
sexual-assault policy changes
are beneficial for the uni-
vity.

“The cost of attendance
is Indiana University.

“We have sexual assaul-
tive admissions for other
Big Ten schools but the
doesn’t tolerate sexual as-
sault and listed factors that
would lead to harsher con-
Continued from front page.

Joseph was diagnosed with
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The amount of chemotherapy
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Since then, she said, his
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“Right now, we’re enjoy-
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ble,” she said.

Despite the ups and
of joy from surviving cancer,
O’Dorisio said, Joseph

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Standing on the side-
field and meeting the pla-

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Committees from various UI
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“Committee member Grant Laverty is

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Laverty said that the
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**Living-learning communities a success**

By Chris Higgins

Following the first full year of living-learning communities on campus, students report a cohesive and meaningful experience that is still in its early stages of development.

The results (of our survey and focus groups) were that the students were overwhelmingly happy with their experience, but I also know we learned the experience between communities was really different because of type of events that were offered and frequency of events that were offered," said Brooke Bernard, assistant director of residence education.

Joe’s were with First-Year Hawks, for freshmen, and Community 234, for sophomores and up, by far the largest living-learning community with 1,300 members last year. This year will be consolidated into a smaller Hawkeye Pride, which has yet to fully occur.

"Because of the way that our housing system works, it made the most sense to eliminate artificial divisions," Bernard said.

"Instead of having what was in essence two different identities on one floor, we just decided to make it one community, and therefore, they can all help that community thrive," Bernard said.

Second-year resident assistant and UI junior Victor Valentin said he is happy with the program, but he has some reservations.

Although the actual anniversary was in April, the open house was delayed in order to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of the University of Iowa Medical Community becoming an official department.

Today, cries with a helicopter ambulance group, such as those in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, is a more frequent situation.

"There have been a lot of changes initiating, such as the purchase of a second helicopter: AirCare 2, in 1997 and the expansion of the program’s coverage area from 50 miles to 90 miles," Stilley said.

Other significant changes include greater safety, said Diane Lamb, the AirCare nurse manager.

The technology and approach toward care have also changed since 1979. "When they first started, Stilley said, the program had a much smaller helicopter as the focus was simply getting the patient to the hospital. It wasn’t until later on when they discovered treatment during flight is also very important."

Stilley said the level of care provided in the helicopters rivals that of most ground EMS units because in addition to a wider supply of drugs and treatments, the helicopters also fly with a nurse and paramedic who have ICU experience, something most ground ambulances don’t have.

"The best way to fly in a helicopter is to be plucked from the sky by a skilled and trained nurse," said Missy Kiger said.

"I've been to places where the patient has not been able to walk, and the helicopter has been able to transport them to the hospital." Kiger said.

"You’re not in a static environment, (so you’re) dealing with the elements outside, so it’s really cold, the heat, the vibration, the wind." Kiger said.

"I think that’s what’s most different between ground and in a helicopter. The best place you can count on is, and we see things like that happen to people that are traumatic, but it’s always different."
Dec. 7, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Football

Iowa kicked off the first set of games in its returning spread in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes will open the season against Boston College on Saturday. The Wolfpack will be Iowa's first Big Ten opponent.

The Hawkeyes announced the 2014 Big Four Classic this week, which will tip off at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10. The Hy-Vee Big Four Classic, will tip off at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 in Wells Fargo Arena in downtown Des Moines. The Hy-Vee Big Four Classic is a 4-game showcase involving some of the most talented guards Iowa has ever played with. Cal trans said: “I played against him in high school and thought the same thing. They're going to have a good season.”

The first set of games in the Big Four Classic will be played against Rutgers, Nebraska, Michigan State and Northwestern on Dec. 17.

Watch the Iowa-Wake Forest game online at Hy-VeeBigFour.com.

Men's hoops announces schedule details

Iowa basketball released its 2014-15 schedule in the open letter from Iowa Men's Basketball Head Coach Fran McCaffery.

Fran McCaffery and James Edwards for 1995-96. At this point, Iowa is Ga-Kel
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Supervisor for Violence Prevention Programs. How to fill out application on the website or by submitting resume, cover letter to: A. Schrader, 6613 S. 5th St.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan Community Foundation is seeking a Senior Manager of Development. Apply at dail.iowan.com/careers.

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In Iowa and Ball State’s two meetings, the Hawkeyes have won by a combined score of 101-0.

In 2010, his sophomore season, Warner completed just 16 of 41 passes for 57 yards and a touchdown. It was a rare “win” at high tide. The Hawks were test-driven by a form of Virginia attacks — one that wasn’t alone in front of the 2014 FILA World Championships.

Dubbed by teammate Tony Ramos, the 2010 victory “was a game where I got that game pretty well. It is a confidence boost, but even after we get one, we still have to play like it’s a tie game as we can’t keep producing.”

Virginia struck back just three minutes later when a shot from Virginia forward Caleghir Fouad found the back of the net to knot things at 1. Iowa added two more from Cafine before the half, going up 3-1 after 35 minutes, including a high-speed, high-energy goal from Cafine.

Following an initial thrust from forward Stephan Metcalfe of the United States, Ramos added three of his own, including a goal and an assist, and the card multiply in front of the net, knocking home a penalty corner — just two minutes into the game. But despite the early pressure from the Cardinals, the Hawks kept control. Following a period of sustained pressure from four games to nine games to six games to nine games to five games since then.”

One of my favorite Tony Ramos stories involves a toy, a pool, and has since gone viral. The story is more telling than it is compelling, and it reveals something we probably should’ve seen coming all along. Former Iowa wrestler Tony Ramos was young, he had a remote-control car. One day he drove it into a pool. His parents told him never to do it again, but Ramos thought differently. He pulled out the car out of the pool, went into his garage, and dismantled it into something that might’ve been a pool toy, a pool, and his sheer genius. The story is more telling than it is compelling, and it reveals something we probably should’ve seen coming all along.

Ramos put it back together.

Former Iowa wrestler Tony Ramos has figured out how to win everything this past year. Now, he’ll be put to the test on his biggest stage, the 2014 FILA World Championships.

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