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UI police focus on bar checks

Despite the hefty $735 fine, UI officers said tickets for presence in a bar after hours remain common.

By HALEY BRUCE

Garbed in Under Armour hoodies and heavy jackets, these officers from the University of Iowa police made their rounds of university buildings, bars, and the Pedestrian Mall just as they have for the past seven months.

But since UI police added the downtown shift, they have seen an increase in the number of citations written.

UI police officer Josh Clumadia prepares to issue a citation to a student underage in a bar on Feb 4. UI police have issued 30 presence in a bar after hours tickets since Jan. 1.

More tuition hikes seen

National experts say increasing tuition could make college less attractive to potential students.

By ARIANA WITT

Notatalia Cardona didn’t want to be a doctor, but the University of Iowa sophomore knew she loved medicine and math.

So, she decided to major in biomedical engineering.

"If the institutions and the state agree to it, then there could be a period of permanent shifting to tuition revenues," said Jane Wellman, executive director of the Delta Project on postsecondary education casts, productivity, and accountability.

"That means tuition will have to go up by 5 percent or even more next year," Wellman said.

"If the institutions and the state agree to it, then there could be a period of permanent shifting to tuition revenues," said Jane Wellman, executive director of the Delta Project on postsecondary education casts, productivity, and accountability.

"That means tuition will have to go up by 5 percent or even more next year," Wellman said.
Area gets ‘disaster label’

Johnson County is eligible to be reimbursed for snow-related expenses.

By KATIE HEIN

Last week’s snow storm was a disaster for some — and it was.

Broadstreet agreed.

The city is estimated to have lost at the estimated cost of $500,000 in the form of snow. Johnson County was declared a disaster by the governor, allowing them to access federal funds.

The declaration was made in response to the severe winter weather that hit the state, causing widespread damage. The county is now eligible to receive federal funds to help with recovery efforts.

The funds will be used to help with the costs of clean-up and repair of infrastructure damaged by the storm. The funds will also be used to help families and businesses that were affected by the storm.

Johnson County residents are encouraged to apply for the funds as soon as possible.

Disaster proclamation

The disaster proclamation was issued on January 27, allowing the county to access federal funds.

The proclamation states that the disaster has caused significant damage to the county and that it is in need of federal assistance.

The county is now eligible to receive federal funds to help with recovery efforts.

Disaster declaration

The disaster declaration was issued on January 27, allowing the county to access federal funds.

The declaration states that the disaster has caused significant damage to the county and that it is in need of federal assistance.

The county is now eligible to receive federal funds to help with recovery efforts.

Disaster warning

The disaster warning was issued on January 27, alerting the public to the potential for further damage.

The warning states that the disaster is ongoing and that the county is being closely monitored.

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A real scientist in a real-life lab

Assistant biology Professor Josh Weiner keeps his lab casual, but it remains one of the University of Iowa’s best.

"Probably, I'd still rather be a musician," Weiner said. "But I used to read a lot, so I was always interested in doing something kind of scholarly." It wasn't until his undergraduate years at Northwestern that he took a liking to the brain while majoring in psychology. "Now, he's put his brain to work," Weiner said. "His lab has been one of the most productive at Iowa, especially for his relatively young age. He has published upwards of 20 academic papers and has contributed to many more. Much of this can be attributed to his seemingly relaxed attitude about the whole process. None of his assistants wear lab coats or collared shirts. Most are in jeans and sweatshirts on the day of his interview. Weiner said that while some labs run the more traditional way, he just doesn’t see that as a productive method for morale. "In my view, that's how you get the most stuff done," he said. "When people are happy, you get the most stuff done." He says straight-forward, 'I might have a lot of opinions that you don't agree with, and that's fine, but I want to have a relaxed atmosphere where we can voice our opinions.'

Joshua Weiner
Age: 40
Hometown: Muskegon, Michigan
Also known for: His band, The Poor Richards, which has one full album on iTunes, released in 2006.
Instruments: Guitar and drums as well as vocal
 Prefer for: All-Knowledge on a CD receptor
Favorite sport: Baseball
Favorite color: Black
The process went wrong while the fetus was developing, why specific defects are made.

Defects specifically and applied in looking at birth attachments are made.

Iowa biology assistant professor Josh Weiner is the head of his own lab in the Biology Building, doing research on how and why the brain makes some proteins in developing fetuses. "There can be whole process. None of his assistants wear lab coats or collared shirts. Most are in jeans and sweatshirts on the day of his interview. Weiner said that while some labs run the more traditional way, he just doesn’t see that as a productive method for morale. "In my view, that's how you get the most stuff done," he said. "When people are happy, you get the most stuff done." He says straight-forward, 'I might have a lot of opinions that you don't agree with, and that's fine, but I want to have a relaxed atmosphere where we can voice our opinions.'

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Assistant biology Professor Josh Weiner stands in his laboratory in the Biology Building on Jan. 26. He interacts with students as they conduct research in the lab.

By IAN MARTIN
The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 7, 2011 - News

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Downtown

Glad for Hazardous sport

particularly abusive toward out-of-

improve her critical thinking. It

apparently didn't do much to

there was everywhere, because there was

shower stall with black mold

The place was such a dump; it

can get away with this? The

debate & Bos, 2010), children raised by

Child-rearing has been a

on interest, effort, success in

spent with children.

2010) meta-analysis of all the

they do a very different job

"activist judges" are all potential side effects of

About "activist judges" are all potential side effects of

the system is to protect the state

that may appear below were originally posted on

for elections.

Iowa Judicial Retention

to elections.

"Capturing Momentum

"activist judges" are all potential side effects of

about "activist judges" are all potential side effects of

But if you

family having the

families. But if you

would be able to see if one's mind about an

干部

legal action

itself a secret

violence

they would appear on

enlarge its "eyes" into this "gasp.

tions.

defense

legislative

alleged

and their

Parenting

a non-

marriage/property

debate

Child marriage has been

not admit to any of this. They

When you watch your videos on the

in our generation, the

theories that may appear below were originally posted on
daily.iowalawletters.com in response to published material. They are

were fed its dependent
do not have to secure a

was placed such a dump; it

acquire money. Those who

of those who are

man and a woman as

He did not want to

marriage and

Billard and Myers' (2006)

of marriage and Family, 72.

2010 meta-analysis of all the

 Unterstützung"

supposed to be in

Bos, 2010). Children raised by

male, much more likely to

were fed its dependent
do not have to secure a

was placed such a dump; it

acquire money. Those who

of those who are

man and a woman as

Red-light cameras may surface in IC

BY EMILY HOERNER

City councilors are completely split on the idea.

“...I'm not one who is that fond of cameras...”

City Manager Tom Mallon said he would support red-light cameras, but, he said, the councilors could see a need for the cameras in specific intersections with an aggressive yet

“It is essential to show...”

Caroline Mallon, a UI freshman in the College of Engineering, said Alec Scranton, the interim dean of the College of Engineering, said the rating system is designed to parallel that of the NFL.

Davenport uses red-light cameras and speeding cam-

“...we have to work out the bugs and go...”

Iowa State University, not all

“I haven't studied...”

Markus sent Iowa City city councilors an article from Iowa City police arrest blotter.

“We encompass bar...”

The ads were rated

“...they have not significantly...”

UI freshmen in the College

Super Bowl commercials this year were

“...though many say 2010 was...”

UI sophomore Alex Petitti.

“The ad that claims the most...”

UI freshman Kyle Klaren, who said he

The rating system is
designed to parallel that of the NFL.

“A lot of people...”

Rita Frantz, the dean of Cityscape

“...the police force is...”

滕本 said it is possible for

“...the cost must be balanced...”

Based on overall increases

“...the police force is...”

Dubuque St., at 8:30 p.m.

“...and students...”

The ads were rated

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Dance Marathon again breaks record

By NINA EARNEST AND ALISON SULLIVAN

They didn't call because cancer doesn't quit. More than 1,350 dancers stayed on their feet nonstop in the IMU over this past weekend. After 24 hours, organizers revealed how much money University of Iowa Dance Marathon participants raised for pediatric cancer: $1,220,146.17. The 17th-annual UI Dance Marathon again broke a fundraising record in its 17th year, smashing the $1 million mark for the fourth time.

After Power Hour — when exhausted dancers gave their all for the children — finally began. The DJ's kept music blaring as thousands filled the Main Lounge to be recognized on stage. Those who danced through this weekend were the children who lost their hair from cancer. They donated their hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization using human hair to create hairpieces for children who lost their hair from cancer.

“Yeah, we're a little tired,” Kantamneni said, but said she'd do it numerous times if she could. Women said the performance rejuvenated them. Their sequined outfits glimmered. The men all looked hot as they danced. The two UI students, along with eight other women, entertained the crowd with “Hollywood meets Bollywood.”

“Most of these kids have actually beat death several times,” Johnson said, while watching the long line of families entering the Main Lounge to be recognized on stage.

“Don't stop fighting because you're not there yet,” he said.

Dancers and fellow families.

Dancers circled up for the last time at the end of the night. Darick Dunham and his family were there to watch. For Darick and his family, it was less exciting than long hair, but it will grow back,” she said. “And it's for the kids.”

They didn't call because cancer doesn't quit. More than 1,350 dancers stayed on their feet nonstop in the IMU over this past weekend. After 24 hours, organizers revealed how much money University of Iowa Dance Marathon participants raised for pediatric cancer: $1,220,146.17.

The student organization devoted to raising money for children and families with pediatric cancer once again broke a fundraising record in its 17th year, smashing the $1 million mark for the fourth time.

“This year was a sign that it's moving up and some people just put in amazing work to achieve what we did this year,” said Sara Shankman, media relations officer and morale captain. "Kendall Tersinar, 2, Kyle-Dale Walters, and Madison Hennick, 2, are the crowd as Khane Smith, 3, sits on the shoulders of Ian Heisdorffer during Power Hour at Dance Marathon on Feb. 5. The 17th-annual UI Dance Marathon raised more than $1 million for the fourth year.

As participants in the marathon. Rian Bevan is in her second year of watching the long line of families entering the Main Lounge to be recognized on stage.

Darick Dunham is finally a graduate. They donated their hair to Locks of Love in a Dance Marathon e-mail. More Hayley Perrin said she heard about Locks of Love at a Dance Marathon e-mail. "It's so exciting than long hair; but it will grow back," she said. "And it's for the kids."

The entertainment turned back to the stage. The two UI students, along with eight other women, entertained the crowd with "Hollywood meets Bollywood." They didn't call because cancer doesn't quit. More than 1,350 dancers stayed on their feet nonstop in the IMU over this past weekend. After 24 hours, organizers revealed how much money University of Iowa Dance Marathon participants raised for pediatric cancer: $1,220,146.17.

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The 17th-annual UI Dance Marathon again broke a fundraising record in its 17th year, smashing the $1 million mark for the fourth time.
Two create book network

A pair of brothers created a website for University of Iowa students to exchange text books.

By KENDALL MCCARE

After watching The Social Network, Danny Liechti and younger brother Jeff Liechti were inspired to create a net-
work of their own. Their site, Iowa Book Exchange, connects Uni-
viersity of Iowa students looking to buy and sell text-
books directly to each other.

The goal was to save students money.

When asked on Jan. 2, their website has so far been more of a free ser-
tice than a business — they have made just enough money through ads to pay for the upkeep of the site.

But University of Iowa senior Danny Liechti said they’re optimistic about its success.

“With things going up, like e-books and digital sales,” he said, “it’s going well so far.”

By providing a similar service at the University of Illinois, Illini Book Exchange, the brothers’ service allows users to post a book for sale and then other students respond with an offer. The two set up a meeting on campus to complete the transaction.

The site has around 1,000 users a day, a few hundred members, and nearly 100 sales so far, Danny Liechti said.

While he described the functional parts of the website, Jeff Liechti, a freshman at the University of Illinois, worked on the style of the website and handling the marketing:

“We thought making something like this would be a better use of time than playing video games or sitting around the house during winter break,” Danny Liechti said.

Joe Ziegler, the book department manager of Iowa Book, said the online availability of books hurts traditional book sales more each semester. To counter Internet sales, he said, teachers get as many used books as he can, because price is the main selling point for students.

When asked if the Iowa Book Exchange service would affect his sales, Ziegler responded war-
ny, “Oh yeah.”

Sophomore Alaine Hippee said she typically buys textbooks on Amazon but often receives them late because of slow shipping.

But McKelherne and Hippee both noted one concern about the honesty of the sellers.

“It’s up to the seller to list the correct edition and quality of the book,” Hippee said.

“I don’t think the system will work if the sellers are honest and the buyers are honest,” he said. “I think the system will be very successful.”

NATION/WORLD

Obama: Egyptian change necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Sunday that Egypt is not going to go back to the way it was before pro-democracy protests roiled the country and launched hopes that the Muslim Brotherhood would take a major role in a new government.

“I think that the Muslim Brotherhood is a major player in Egypt,” Obama said. “They don’t have major support.”

The president said it’s important “not to get our hopes up” that the elections being held in Egypt, are supportive of the Egyptian people.

Even so, Obama said the Brotherhood, a banned politi-
cal and religious group in Egypt, is well-organized and “there are shades of their ideology” in the country.

He said he had confi-
dence that the results were a sign of what was going on.

“Egyptians are clearly going through a very hard transition,” Obama said.

Frat-house shooting kills 1, wounds 11

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two men turned in a daze by a Father’s Day party left the house and then returned later into shots into the crowd early Sunday and killing a fraternity brother and injuring 11 other people.

A doctor and Youngstown Police Chief Andrew De provisional police house north of the Ohio campus had been buds with 50 or

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President Barack Obama said Sunday that Egypt is not going to go back to the way it was before pro-democracy protests roiled the country and launched hopes that the Muslim Brotherhood would take a major role in a new government.

“I think that the Muslim Brotherhood is a major player in Egypt,” Obama said. “They don’t have major support.”

The president said it’s important “not to get our hopes up” that the elections being held in Egypt, are supportive of the Egyptian people.

Even so, Obama said the Brotherhood, a banned politi-
cal and religious group in Egypt, is well-organized and “there are shades of their ideology” in the country.

He said he had confi-
dence that the results were a sign of what was going on.

“Egyptians are clearly going through a very hard transition,” Obama said.

Frat-house shooting kills 1, wounds 11

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Tyler Jensen and Austin Laugesen were unlikely partners and even more unlikely friends a few years ago when they first met. Now the duo has founded on Android smartphone development and earned them a $1,000 scholarship, a free smartphone, and bragging rights after they won a competition to create the best version of an Android application.

“We met during a computer-science scholarship ceremony two years ago,” said Jensen, 21. “The funny thing is we hated each other at first, but we started seeing each other in class almost every day and eventually became friends,” Jensen and Laugesen competed in the fall 2010 Avnet Virtual Tech Games Android App Challenge, where they had to create an “app” from an idea provided by Avnet Tech Games that followed a list of specific requirements. Their interpretation and improvement of the app called “Guess Phrase,” a take-off of Catch-Phrase, where players try to describe a phrase to other players. They can’t use the phrase in the description and have 60 seconds to guess the correct phrase.

Jensen and Laugesen beat out eight other competitors and earned a spot in Avnet Virtual Tech Games history.

“Our friendship can be best described by Myth-Busters’ Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman,” Jensen said. “One is quiet and reserved, while the other is outgoing and excitable, but together, we have this unique dynamic that has worked very well for us.”

While students can sign up to compete alone at the competition, the friends brought their own strengths and talents to produce the winning effort, and it was no easy task. Approximately 30 to 35 hours went into the development of the app, but the pair said they knew they would be able to impress the judges.

“Usually, I ignore these sorts of competitions because I don’t have much free time to compete, but this one caught my eye because it aligned well with the skills I had,” Laugesen, 21, said.

The Avnet Tech Games Virtual Competition is not just a competition; organizers hope it becomes a teaching tool to students in the technological, scientific, business, and engineering fields, said Teri Radosevich, the Avnet vice president of community relations.

“Technology matters to the world, and Avnet is important to that field,” she said. “It’s exactly why we made the games — to help students to succeed.”

The winning two don’t plan on halting their app-creating endeavors anytime soon, and there aren’t any restrictions on their competing again. Jensen has signed up to compete in the spring 2011 games, and Laugesen is hoping to make a comeback in fall 2011.

“Tyler and I both plan to become professional software developers,” Laugesen said. “We both devote a fair amount of spare time developing apps on the side, for fun and for profit.”

The pair of UI students won $1,000 and a smart phone for creating the best Android application.
Emily Klinefelter's 96th match ended with an ambulance ride to the emergency room. After having her opponent Christina Ruiz's (6-3, 4-0) nearly three falls, Klinefelter (6-1, 0-3) suffered her first setback as a professional fighter. At 5'7" in the Johnson County Fairgrounds, that devoting night's light that ended Klinefelter's night shows a rare fireworks provides late fireworks.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Emily Klinefelter's undefeated professional record comes to an end. Emily Klinefelter's 96th match ended with an ambulance ride to the emergency room. After having her opponent Christina Ruiz's (6-3, 4-0) nearly three falls, Klinefelter (6-1, 0-3) suffered her first setback as a professional fighter. At 5'7" in the Johnson County Fairgrounds, that devoting night's light that ended Klinefelter's night shows a rare fireworks provides late fireworks.

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**Plucking away to victory**

Lake Lotophagus shows a rare burst of emotion following a big win.

By JT BOSUS

Lake Lotophagus pumped his arms into the air, his face flushed, alive with a purpose that only those with a fire for sport can truly understand. He was the centerpiece of the victory with Lake Lotophagus himself. His team, the Iowa Hawkeyes, had worn down their opponents, the Illinois Fighting Illini, to a mere 6-1, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.

By Monday morning, the Hawkeyes were down to 5-2 in the Big Ten, making it the worst start to a season in 25 years, according to Joseph Bugos of the Daily Iowan. The Hawkeyes had been struggling, but the victory over Illinois seemed to instill confidence in the Hawkeye players.

Lake Lotophagus celebrates the win, showing his usual exuberance for his team, as he raises his arms in triumph. "I wanted to celebrate the win," he said, his voice filled with emotion. "That's how you win, by giving your all. We just have to get those opportunities in the first place, and then we can build up our confidence, you know?"

The Hawkeyes are now 1-0 in Big Ten play, and Lake Lotophagus is convinced that the team is on the right track. "We have a good template; it's just a matter of execution," he said. "That's how you win matches like that." He is looking forward to the next match against the Western Illinois Leathernecks, which will test the Hawkeyes even more.

Lake Lotophagus is a senior and co-captain of the men’s tennis team, and he is determined to lead his team to success this season. "It feels good to get a win," he said, his voice filled with excitement. "It’s a good template; it's just a matter of execution."

The Hawkeyes are determined to make a statement this season, and Lake Lotophagus is confident that they can do it. "We're like best friends on the team, we play along well, and we are very alike in personality," he said. "I’m not playing, she is able to pick me up and vice versa."

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Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos

Iowa 141-pounder Montell Marion wrestles Indiana’s Mitchell Richey on Feb. 4 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa sophomore Jordan Huff swims in the 50 backstroke on Feb. 4 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Huff finished the race with a time of 24.93.

Iowa freshman Christina Harazin returns a volley in her match against Kansas State’s Ana Gomez Aleman on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Harazin lost her match (6-1, 6-1).

Christina Ruiz celebrates after knocking out Emily Klinefelter during their match on Feb. 5. Klinefelter entered the match with a record of 9-0.

Iowa senior Jarryd Cole (50) shoots a field goal during the first half of the matchup against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 2. Cole posted 13 points for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa sophomore Kamille Wahlin screams as she prepares to shoot in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Wahlin led the Hawkeyes with 24 points.

Iowa freshman Christina Heredia returns a volley in her match against Kansas State’s Ana Gomez Aleman on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Heredia lost her match (6-4, 6-0).

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RALLY CONTINUED FROM 1B

Both struggling in the first 20 minutes, Alexander wasn’t able to make any of her four free throws. Prizzi was 0-for-6 from the field, recording just five points. The 5-11 sophomore did manage to get a few points and finished with 10 points. Penn State responded to Prizzi’s shots, though. When Penn State came down and hit a big 3 and pulled out their defense (either way) they came right back up at Prizzi. Prizzi said “that was a big key in this game.”

For the Hawkeyes, they now have to respond following back-to-back losses. It’s now the return to action in practice on Saturday and play Mizzou (11-2, 3-7) on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in hopes of improving their conference record. "We have a day off hopefully a lot of us will get in the gym and work on the things that we need to work on,” saidUEVCUW. "Come Tuesday, hopefully we're going to get better as a team. We can't hang our heads on these losses, we have to look to Thursday and get up to end of that awful feeling of losing.”

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