UI to install sharps disposals

Diabetics would have better access to syringe-disposal kits when on campus.

By JOY FRANK

University of Iowa sophomore Zach Elsbecker was diagnosed with type I diabetes just after his eighth grade year.

To regulate his blood sugar, the 20-year-old uses an insulin pump, but sometimes, he needs to use syringes to maintain his sugar levels.

But the English major lives in Coralville, so it’s important to have access to proper disposal units on campus in case he can’t make it home to throw away used needles.

And come fall, Elsbecker will have that option. In July, the UI will install needle-deposit bins in restrooms across campus.

“It’s pretty convenient just to be able to get rid of (the syringes) at any location,” Elsbecker said.

Some buildings on campus — including the Main Library and the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center — have receptacles with the appropriate sharps-disposal containers.

But following the project’s completion, all UI general-education buildings will contain at least one Sharps container in a men’s and women’s restroom.

More than a year ago, students from Student Disabilities Service pitched the idea for installing containers at the UI Student Government meeting. In February, Student Disabilities Services introduced the plan to Facilities Management.

Facilities Management will now foot the $9,000 bill for purchasing and installing the containers.

Turning books into sculptures

Johnson County will soon display up to 60 gigantic open books as a fundraiser to help the local literary community.

By KATIE HEINE

Camille Marlow traded a pen for a paintbrush, composing across a 5-foot-tall fiber-glass book.

The 20-year-old sat in the basement of the UI on Tuesday, applying the finishing touches to her book sculpture — one of 30 gigantic open books being crafted for an upcoming artistic installation throughout Johnson County.

“It will be too cold to talk other people. Yeah, I helped work on this,” said Marlow, a junior art major at the University of Iowa.

Starting in June, the 5-foot-tall book statues will be located throughout the area as part of the “Bookmarks” project. They will remain on display until October as a fundraiser to support the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature and the public libraries of Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty.

A similar project had success in 2004, when the University of Iowa generated support from a parade of Herky statues to remodel Kinnick Stadium.

“We figured our community would be as fanatic about literature as they are...
**Flood project has critics**

By MARIE FREDS

Douglas Jones, a director of the Iowa City airport, is critical of efforts to build a smaller, more efficient airport in the area, arguing that the current airport is already well-located and has adequate facilities.

**Flood-Plan Timeline**

Iowa City officials will not discuss the flood plan for the city.

- **April 26:** Flood Defense Plan
- **October 26:** Flood Defense Plan
- **September 27:** Flood Defense Plan
- **August 22:** Flood Defense Plan

**Flood-Plan Review**

Flood-Plan Review provides a new perspective on the flood project.

"I am concerned that too much attention has been paid to the flood project, and we should focus on the benefits it will bring to the community," said City Councilor John Smith.

"The flood project is a huge undertaking, and we need to ensure that it is built to last," said Mayor Jane Doe.

**Flood-Plan Critics**

Critics of the flood project argue that it is too expensive and will not provide enough protection.

"The flood project is a waste of money," said John Doe.

"The flood project is a disaster," said Jane Smith.

"The flood project is a failure," said John Doe.

"The flood project is a success," said Jane Smith.

Pioneer turns to fiction

Carol Scott-Conner, one of the first women to go into surgery, spent about 10 years working on the short stories featured in her new book.

"I wanted to write about the experiences of women in surgery," said Scott-Conner.

"I was interested in exploring the challenges and opportunities that women face in the medical field," said Scott-Conner.

**Literary magazines**

Scott-Conner's work has been published in several literary magazines. She has also contributed to several anthologies and has been featured in several online publications.

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Carville Oils 5 River Landing project

Two Iowa Land Banks are working on a new development project in Carville. The proposal to build a new restaurant and retail complex on the riverfront will be approved by the Iowa Land Bank Authority, which is expected to vote on the project soon.

"The development will bring new life to the riverfront," said Mayor Jane Doe.

"The development will help to revitalize the area," said Mayor Jane Doe.

"The development will be a huge success," said Mayor Jane Doe.

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Jasmyn Harrington will be the first member of her family to graduate from college, but she isn’t stopping there. She plans to start law school in the fall. She says she is especially interested in the arts at the UI. She said she is doing this to “counter these things as ‘I’m not smart enough to go to college,’” Harrington said.

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Should state legislators cut commercial property taxes?

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**Letter**

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 Roulette will travel to ZuMontville, Ind., next week to compete at the Wolf Run Golf Course in the NCAA regional. They hope to advance to the NCAA championship held in June. Hopefully, they qualify for the U.S. Open.

Iowa senior Zeke Sayre ran ahead of hometown favorite Donnie McBrayer before finishing the 18-hole round on Monday at the Run Golf Course in the ninth lowest in history of the Lee Blvd Award, along with A}${"name"} Zealand

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Gary Bloore waits to get an autograph from several of the Hawkeye softball players. He visits the softball games at least once a game or so, Bloore said. “They’re friends,” he said. “Good friends. I like to have friends for a long time, so I can always talk to them.”

When he walks through a public place, Bloore steps and talks to every friend he sees and every stranger who has a friendly face, Kent said. Kent helped Bloore ask the people he talks to how they are doing and bids them farewell, always, by saying “It was nice to see you.”

“She’s very compassion-ate,” Sanders said. “He cares about everyone, everyone. He’ll ask every single person he meets how they are doing in the day, and he gets so happy when people actually care about what he says. He’s the most positive, happy person I’ve ever met because he cares about new people and instantly cares about them, just like that.”

After home softball games, a few players line up in front of the grandstand to sign autographs and answer questions from fans. Bloore always sits in the yellow box seats, holding his softball program and listening intently to what the players have to say.

Everywhere he goes, his compassion draws people to him. From the softball players at Claro Creek/Amana who threw him a birthday party to the waiters at Hamburg Inn, from the stranger he sits next to at a softball game, his present smile and optimism helps him make lifelong friends.

His compassion is so confident with himself and the people around him,” Sanders said. “There’s no question that he’s going to do something about what he’s saying or do something to support it with his whole heart. His whole character is completely sublimated in exactly what you see when you talk to him — being content and happy and sharing his smile with everyone he comes across.”
‘Smiley’ has followed Hawkeye softball for roughly 35 years, serving as an example that lending optimism and compassion are the traits of a true fan.

Gary Barta, known as “Smiley,” takes a picture with senior softball player Chelsey Carmody after the game on Sunday. Barta has worked for the university for 40 years, and he is a passionate Hawkeye fan.

When Gary Barta walks into the Hamburg Inn, every staff member knows him. He’s the one at the counter, and strikes up a casual conversation with a waiter, who gives him a friendly pat on the back. He’s wearing a yellow baseball cap embroidered with “I love Ashley Akers” and cradled in the crook of his arm next to a softball program is a red cap that has Jenny Schuelke’s name.

Barta has just come from an Iowa softball game. During almost every home game, he sits in the first row of bleachers along the third-base side. He knows the name of every player, and in return, they know him. But most people don’t know him as Gary Barta; his name is “Smiley.”

When asked if he was the biggest Hawkeye fan, Barta shrugged. “Just using the restroom,” he said. “All you feel is a need to walk up,” he said. “All you feel is a need to walk up.”

Sprinter knows real war

Zeke Sayon is in his final year sprinting for Iowa after escaping war in his youth.

When Zeke Sayon runs on the track, he forgets everything. He forgets the refugee camp. He forgets the lack of water as a child.

The track is my sanctuary,” Sayon said. Sayon was born in Monrovia, Liberia, in 1989. When a civil war threatened the country in 1996, Sayon and his family— including six kids — fled to Buduburam, a refugee camp in Ghana. Those times created memories that are almost everything from before the war.

The day the war started, I remembered walking up the hill,” he said. “All you could hear in the background was gunshots. You heard the sound of AK-47 or mortar rounds going off.”

At ages 4 and 8, Sayon attended school that was less than adequate. Basic necessities such as desks were scarce or bad. But as a senior he comes every day — a day in the morning that was shared among everyone. Just to take a shower, he had to get water from a lake. Then, he would have to pour chlorine into the bucket and “watch the back of the lake,” he said. “The day the war started, I remembered walking up the hill,” he said. “All you could hear in the background was gunshots. You heard the sound of AK-47 or mortar rounds going off.”

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