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UI social worker terminated after charges

A previous Iowa social worker has been terminated for bringing domestic-abuse charges, officials said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore confirmed Monday that UI Hospitals and Clinics social worker Frank Sammet was terminated on Oct. 19.

Court documents said Sammet, 47, was charged Feb. 2 with domestic abuse causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor. He was also charged with dementia abuse related to the same incident in September, to which he has pleaded guilty.

The Iowa City Press reported that Sammet was charged after he allegedly choked and assaulted his 19-year-old daughter during an argument, leaving her with a black eye, bruised shin, and red marks on her back.

Documents said Sammet pleaded not guilty to the domestic abuse charge in September. Moore said Sammet continued working for the UI after his charge was terminated.

— Eric Shaw

ELECTION WATCH

Paul leads book race

This graphics shows the number of times each candidate’s book has been checked out from the Iowa City Public Library. U.S. Rep. Ron Paul — who has a lot of political momentum and the pack of Iowa caucus conferees, and Governor Jim Jones. Image taken from the Daily Iowan/Iowa State University

By MARY KATE KNORR

Republican caucus candidates are showing up in libraries, but experts say their books likely won’t have a huge effect on voters.

Most of the GOP candidates in the Iowa course spotlight have published books, but numbers from the Iowa City Public Library show they’re not checked out often. “I don’t think they have much of an impact in determining how people actually vote,” said Brian Grabhek, a University of Iowa communications-studies professor emeritus. “I think more often, they are picked up by people already interested in them and not to have an effect.”

Public Library circulation numbers may reflect low voter interest in the political fiction genre.

Books by some of the candidates including former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich — have been checked out, but not often.

By DORA GROTE

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GROUP OFFERS FINANCIAL PLAN

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Health care concerns some

UI Professor Peter Damiano says roughly 30 million Americans will have no health insurance at any given time.

By CHASTITY BULLOCK

Both Sioux, as many as 50 Johnson County senior citizens, are concerned about the future of health care.

"We are concerned about what will be available to other people," Woods said, "and making the possible cut to what could be made by the Congress Supercommittee.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging, Moore and more than 30 citizens gathered to discuss the health-care reform legislation at the Coralville Public Library on Monday night.

The meeting was held in light of an upcoming debate on the Congressional Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction—known as the Supercommittee — to come up with a plan to reduce $1.5 trillion from the national deficit. The automatic cuts would be immediate starting early next year.

"I hope that the Supercommittee doesn’t go down Social Security or Medicare," Woods said, "as the head of the Johnson County Task Force on Aging. ‘I think that would be a terrible move in the wrong direction.’"

Many of the attendees talked about additional information about President Obama’s health-reform bill—known as the Patient Protection and Affordability Care Act—and the potential failure of the Supercommittee’s deadline.

University of Iowa Professor Peter Damiano, the director of the Public Policy Research Center and the Health Policy Research Program, said there are many significant changes already in effect.

"The thing’s that are most advanced right now are the aspects of the law that have already gone into place," he said. "There are a lot of things that are moving forward, and even if the law was completely thrown out, there are going to be some aspects of those things that will continue to move forward." Damiano said.

Signed into law March 23, 2010, the health-reform act places more emphasis on individual and small-business

Private insurance markets, Damiano said.

But the communications director for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said the congressman is concerned about the concept of making sure insurance is in place.

"Congressman Loebsack believes we need to deal with the fiscal problems facing our country, but we can’t do it on the backs of our senior citizens, middle-class, or those who are less fortunate," Endres said.

"There needs to be a gradual approach, but he doesn’t want to see the Supercommittee cut Social Security and Medicare benefits," Endres said. "He wants a gradual approach to a huge scope, nothing like this has been done before, and they (Democrat) want to make sure there is no damage done right away. He said, ‘It’s going to affect everybody’.

But overall, Damiano said, health care is a personal and necessary issue, making it an issue to be politically dictated.

"Very few bills are the same, but there have been some examples of policy, whether it’s Wall Street reform or whatever, that just doesn’t make sense in people with such political difficulty to do. People don’t have the attention span to drive into that level of discussion, it’s too complex, those politicians do. I mean, they’re busy with their lives."

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said. “It’s about having the ability to work with both the Republicans and the Democrats that make up our government agencies as well.”

Rep. Dave Jacobs, D-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the current communication between cities and state legislators has been effective for everybody, he said.

“I think we’re still meeting every medium for communication, but I’m a hard grader, and we can always do better,” he said. “We’re in constant communication with (Mayor Matt Hayek) — there are always opportunities to talk.”

Jacobs also said he believes a lobbyist would be beneficial to help local governments to state legislators who are otherwise unfamiliar with Iowa City.

“I think the lobbyist could really work to fully understand the city’s legislation,” he said. “There are a number of legislators who don’t understand local government at all. They just don’t have a clue.”

Frankly, some don’t want to know, he added. “I think that’s what help in that particular area.”

An evaluation committee has been retained under certain criteria and procedures, and personal referrals from other clients, the projected work plan, and pricing, said Jeff Davidson, the city director of legislative and community development.

City Attorney Eleanor Downer said she has budgeted $30,000 for a lobbyist.

Seven applications have been submitted to the city, which were passed out to each member of the evaluation committee. Each person on the committee is supposed to have narrowed the applications down to two or three by next week, Davidson said.

Once applications have been cut down, the remaining people will be interviewed by the committee. Recommendations are proffered to the Iowa City Council by or before the Dec. 6 meeting, Davidson said.

The legislative activity starts in Des Moines, that’s where the lobbyists really spring into action,” Davidson said. “They’re our eyes and ears at the Capitol.”

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He checked out around a dozen books — including those by George Washington, Herman Melville and Tom G. Rick Perry — and asked out a check-out a couple more books.

Overall, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul is apparently the most popular among local students.

Paul’s book The Revolution: A Manifesto has been checked out 50 times.

“I would say the Ron Paul one is pretty average,” said Jake Mangles, a Public Library reference clerk. “It’s a sizeable circle of one to five people who are going to read Paul’s own book, so it’s not really widespread.”

Paul’s Liteflindef has been checked out 20 times and End the Fed followed behind with 14 checkouts since July 2010, the library director said.

There are a few candidates using their book for the campaign.

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“Students need to recognize this is going to place a real emphasis on their budgets. It’s just going to happen,” he said. “It could have a huge impact on Iowa.”

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**Editorial**

**Efforts to seize drugs on Interstate 80 harm Iowa City**

Through December, the Iowa City police are projected to spend nearly $4,500 per pound of marijuana seized. They say this is the result of a federal grant to spend $315 to $600 per pound of marijuana seized. This is for detention costs or opportunity costs, nor does it account for the potential loss of public confidence that is commonly associated by that proportion of acts.

In order to get more money, these acts are renewed for another year, for the purposes of the Iowa City police. For instance, one can argue that the likelihood of drug-related violent crime is more likely caused by the lack of devotion to the job one is doing than anything else. This is a result of the increase in the price of drugs, which in turn has led to more violence. So if the Iowa City police are going to spend $4,500 per pound of marijuana, one can argue that their efforts are not justified.

In the end, we should all be able to work together to create a better future for our children and our grandchildren. So let’s keep our eyes on the prize and keep fighting to make a better Iowa City for all of us.

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**Guest opinion**

**Grassley’s Good Government 101: Public’s right to know**

A bit of wisdom attributed to 18th-century philosopher John Locke says, “Every man has a natural right to know, and so to speak, to be informed concerning the government-created world of which he is a part.”

James Madison, the father of the U.S. Constitution, inspired this notion as the primary architect of our system of checks and balances on the powers of the individual, ensuring that the government can never become so powerful that it overpowers us.

Free and open access to information has always been an important tool for democracy. It’s a way for citizens to hold their government accountable and ensure that their voices are being heard.

In the U.S. Senate, I have championed the public’s right to know in and out of the United States. My legislative agenda and priorities are focused on ensuring that the public has access to government-funded programs and information.

Fortunately for Iowa, and for the rest of the nation, the government-funded programs and information are not a rare commodity. But I believe that the government-funded programs and information are important to help build faith in the government and to promote informed decision-making.

Through the years, I have worked to ensure that the government-funded programs and information are transparent and accessible to the public. This is why I have introduced legislation to improve the government-funded programs and information.

In conclusion, I believe that the government-funded programs and information are important to the public’s right to know. We must continue to fight for access to government-funded programs and information, and I will continue to work towards that goal in the years to come.
by Shireen Amehdi

One Iowa City retailer is hoping to expand her business by encouraging locals to resell their gently used merchandise.

Steve Toomey, the owner of InBox, 114 S. Clinton St., said she decided to start the consignment shop at the campus to give students an opportunity to "get a specific location."

"I would have to check with the team that deals with HawkAlerts," said UI student Tom Moore, who was the first informed of the potential campus threat when he received the HawkAlert message.

Several UI students noted they were disturbed by the vagueness of Monday evening's HawkAlert.

"I thought it was a little confusing and kind of left me on edge," said UI student Megan Brotherton, who said she stayed up all night waiting for further information.

"I got up off my futon and thought my door right away," Toomey said. "I want to continue to provide locals a new setup will also appeal to the college community."

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Whose football program is clean?

With Penn State out, who is the new exemplary college football program?

**IAN MARTIN**

Just two weeks ago, Penn State was the standard of how to run a clean football program in the murky NCAA. With a Washingtonian virtue, it was a successful team with a lack of NCAA violations and arrests; the combination gave the Nittany Lions the honor of being the model program.

But any time the words “child sexual abuse” become an option for your institution in a word-association game, the title must be stripped. So what program can unseat the throne for “corrupt and actually decent college football program”? It’s tough to determine.

Here, by my subjective judgment, are the criteria needed to put a program on a pedestal:

1. Few or no major NCAA infractions since the governing body began to examine such cases in 1992.
2. At least one national championship and one BCS bowl victory.
3. Fewer than 18 players on the roster with police records — that being the number Penn State had in 2010. This is what stimulates Iowa, by the way, because the Hawkeyes had 18 in 2010.

There doesn’t seem many schools So, who to worship? Warning: The powers are slim.

**TEXAS**

On-field: Three BCS wins in four appearances, two AP, one BCS national championship.

Off-field: Two players with police records — one in 2007, one in last 10 years.

Hated more for their penchant than their play, the Longhorns’ past is probably the reason they’re not seen as the burst-orange standard. While Bevo would be a wonderful idol, Texas’ “us-against-America” mentality would never allow outsiders to embrace the Longhorns.

**TCU**

On-field: One BCS win in two appearances, one AP national championship.

Off-field: No arrests, one of two Division I schools known to perform background checks on recruits.

Sneaking into the mix because of the 2009 AP National Champion Horned Frogs who could forget ’em? — now-outher Gary Patterson seems to have squashed a key problem down in Fort Worth. No player on last year’s roster had an arrest record, and the team has never been better at the sport of defense-down football.

But TCU isn’t nationally prominent enough to become a successful pedestal model.

Therefore, America’s new exemplary football program must be:

**Duke Basketball**

On-field: No BCS wins in zero appearances (lerice than the Blue Devils football program; four national championships.

Off-field: No major infractions, no arrests.

The plaque conclusion from this brief study of some studies was that there is no nationally prominent example for a football team anywhere.

While the Dukek certainly aren’t embarrassed by theCompose, it would be tough to find someone who doesn’t respect the program.

Without any sympathy from Carsey Maggette accepted payments from an AAU coach — which happened while Maggette was still in high school — the Cameron Cranies have witnessed a very good and clean football program.

So college football, and college sports. Coach K is the new Joe Pat. He’s the only coach worthy of rooting for.

**NOTES**

Note: Arrest records are from a March 2011 *Sports Illustrated* study, and all NCAA infractions can be found in the NCAA legislative services database.

**BRAD BANKS**

**Shonn Greene running back**

**Ferentz’s best offensive player?**

How is this even an argument?

Brad Banks is the greatest offensive player of the Kirk Ferentz era, and any statement that says otherwise is nothing short of blasphemy.

In 2008, Greene set single-season marks for rushing yards (1,850) and rushing touchdowns (20). He didn’t run for fewer than 100 yards in any of the Hawkeye’s 13 games.

His effort did not go unappreciated; the Hawkeye tailback claimed the Silver Football, given to the best player in the Big Ten by the Chicago Tribune, and the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation’s top running back. Greene became the only 10th Iowa player — and only the second in the Kirk Ferentz era — to win the Silver Football.

Iowa had sophomores Ricky Stanzi at the helm for most of the season, and the team needed a player such as Greene to carry the offense. And he did better than any player in recent memory.

While Banks’ Iowa’s silver Silver Football winner under Ferentz had a future Pro Bowl tight end and one of the best running backs in the country. Greene had fewer weapons to work with, but still led a kneeing corps all ball.

Without Greene as the run-back, the 2008 Hawkeyes likely would not have won the national championship.

After the Hawkeyes stumbled through a disappointing 4-5 start, the team got back on track. Greene was the catalyst for Iowa’s 4-2 finish, and laid the groundwork for the magical 2009 Orange Bowl season.

Greene’s dominant performance in the 2008 season makes him the greatest offensive player to wear the Black and Gold under Ferentz.

— by Ben Hos

— by Ryan Murphy

**MARVIN McNUTT**

Marvel Mcnutt (wide receiver, 3rd round)

How do you define “best offensive player”? Is it a guy who put up better numbers than anyone else before him? Is it a guy who passes the * eyeball test*? Or is it a guy who truly was one of a kind?

“Marvin the Martini,” Midwest’s 332-pound receiver, met all three of those prerequisites.

His level of production can’t be matched by any Hawkeyes wide receivers in the last 40-some seasons, and while he can’t match Marvin Mcnutt, because of Banks and Greene, both of those players were one-year wonders.

Mcnutt has produced at a steadily increasing rate for the past three seasons, and he will likely walk away as the owner of all six school major receiving records.

He already owns the career and single-season marks for receptions and the single-season record for touchdowns and the touchdown-conversion ratio.

It would be tough to find someone who doesn’t respect the program.

But they can’t seem to shake the aura that’s been thrown over them. He’s never been better at the sport of defense-down football.

Defensive coach James Vanzant — and other former in the Midwest — has no doubt that Mcnutt has produced at a similar level品种.

Unfortunately, the 13-week 2011 season will likely be the last for the record-breaking wide receiver. The team will likely have to start over from scratch.

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which has his 2-point basket increased Iowa’s lead to 14-

**B-BALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

May and Gatens col-lected 15 points each on the night — including 6 of the team’s last 9 points in the final half. The rally began when McCaffery said, “Hey, I’m here to help you get better, I’m here to help you. That’s what it’s all about.”

Iowa freshman runner Kayla Beattie is using her international experience to help the Hawkeyes.

Beattie is using her international experience to help the Hawkeyes. Her resume is impressive. She is the daughter of former track coaches Ken and Sandy Beattie. Her mother is a former USA Track and Field coach. She is a member of the Pan American Games. She is currently the assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Her father is the head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Pan American Games. She is currently the assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Pan American Games. She is currently the assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Raised in the United States but born in Canada, Beattie is a dual citizen. She has represented the USA in the Pan American Games and the World Championships. She has also represented Canada in the Commonwealth Games. She has won two gold medals in the Pan American Games. She has won a silver medal in the Commonwealth Games.

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我们期待着与您见面！
Big Ten honors Hawkeye baller

Aaron White

The 6-7 sophomore took the Stagg award. The Big Ten first honor ever by a freshman, Alonzo Stagg won 319 games in 57 years, most at the free-throw line. The freshman accolades are most by a major college coach. It returned a new career fusion for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes led by at least 30 points throughout the final minutes of the game. May and Basabe led the offense down the stretch. May finished with 20 points and 9 rebounds, and Basabe posted a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

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OFFENSIVE boards tell the tale

Iowa used 12 offensive rebounds and 19 second-chance points in the first half to claim a lead it never relinquished.

By BEN SCHUFF

Baga Nope picked up a loose ball two minutes into the second half of Iowa’s 85-79 victory over North Carolina A&T and passed it down the court to Matt Gatens. The center guarded the attack on a fast-break, but it was on his short of the contended layup.

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