Sports graduation rate high

A Hwyke athletes graduate at a higher rate than the rest of the student body.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Some university athletes are worried about their ability to continue their studies and make ends meet if they are involved in serious legal cases. Leaders attribute the jump to establishing rules ensuring athletes complete academic growth.

What gets lost here is a summary con said. The university has been so successful, he said, because of the new state guide lines it has in place to promote student-athletes' academic growth.

“Any school that has a program should be aware of the seriousness of this issue,” Cox said.

Student-athletes are required to take 24 credit hours each semester to ensure their progress toward graduation, and they are allowed to miss eight class days per semester. They also have strict guidelines against enrolling online in courses to prevent coaches from having them schedule classes around practices.

This has led, said Ameri-

1. LOGAN EDWARDS

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The University of

Corrections Officer Jeffrey
n the only six states in Utah that
do not have a Second Amendment-like right to keep and bear arms in the community.

The bill was widely praised for its language that would ensure the right to keep and bear arms is enshrined in the Constitution.

“There are numerous opportunities out there for legitimate study to overturn those Supreme Court rulings or make other rulings that would not be consistent with what Iowans believe,” he said.

Undercles, a gunsmith by trade, said gun rights advocates need to stay on the offensive or they will lose their rights completely.

This is a foundation and a protection for our Second Amendment, he said. “There are a lot of different issues on which we need to stand up and fight back and not give in to that without our Second Amendment.”

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said the resolution goes too far. “I think there are hundreds of thousands of Iowa families who have a right to bear arms, yes,” he said. “But they won’t benefit from this resolution — criminals will.”

The University of Iowa hired its first black professor, Phil Hubbard, in 1954.

By BETH BRATSOS

Locals say the Iowa City area has African-American history to be proud of; but local minorities still face same discrimination.

On Thursday, the Senior Center hosted the Outside In: African-American History in the 1940s-1960s exhibit, part of a traveling exhibit funded by Humanities Iowa in celebration of Black History Month.

Dr. Hal Chase, a speaker from the Iowa Humanities Speakers Bureau, presented a documentary of important people and events in Iowa's African-American history, emphasizing the Johnson County area.

Everybody in the room has some story that is a part of African-American history,” he said. “African-American history in the United States at least 50 percent of white. With no whites, there would be no slave trade, no whites, no slavery; no whites, no white racism.”

He went on to highlight notable African-Americans in Iowa City and the University of Iowa's history for instance, in the 1940s Ted Wheeler was the first African-American truck driver in the Big Ten.


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Libraries low on for 'E'

Print publications of some journals may no longer be available to 10 years, library officials say.

By BETH BRATTON

Electronic formats of some scholarly publications may ban the print version was not completed, library officials say.

Bill Bowden, the University of Iowa associate university librarian for collections and scholarly communications, said Libraries usually no longer get the print equivalent of electronic publications of materials, perhaps because of increased visibility in the longevity of electronic formats.

UI Libraries spend more than 70 percent of the material budget on electronic materials. That number dropped to 41 percent in fiscal 2015.

"When electronic formats are no longer coming online, Libraries wanted to get both formats because we don't want them not have the electronic format that would stay around," Bowden said. "With e-journals, libraries are dual between hard copy and electronic versions. What is most expensive is putting both forms at the same time."

He said some specialized journals in academic fields, particularly the sciences, are only published in electronic form, and he would be surprised if those sciences in some cases would be available in print over the next 10 to 15 years. But there are some cases in which print versions might still be purchased.

"While the electronic format of scholarly journals is now more often being retracted, Libraries wanted to get both formats because we don't want them not to have the electronic format that would stay around," Bowden said. "With e-journals, libraries are dual between hard copy and electronic versions. What is most expensive is putting both forms at the same time."

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"Libraries need to consider that," Bowden said. "It is case to case. We would typically try to choose getting a version of the journal in paper as well. Something we could use to use in the case we would cancel the subscription."
As an African-American, I've lived on the East Coast, the West Coast, all coasts. I've encountered less racism here than anywhere else in the nation. I lived in Chicago 10 years before I came here. I was stopped by officers routinely … [It was] just a normal thing.' — Iowa City resident James Hicks

CONTINUED FROM 1

ATHLETES CONTINUED FROM 1

No more news

To track progress, UI academic officials conduct interviews with student-athletes at the beginning of each semester to identify problems and refer stu-
dents to resources.

Mims said that alongside the semester evaluations, the university establishes a new set of goals on an annual basis.

“We take great pride in the collaborations we have on campus. Without all the support we receive, we could not accomplish all we do,” Mims said. “We work to establish a culture that has been very well-received. Not just in the Big Ten but nationally.”

Mims proceeded to name several successful alumni who will be exhibiting their work in Iow a could be an example of where gun rights in Iowa could be heading.

“People who are pushing for these new gun laws are the same ones pushing for these new gun laws in their state constitu-
tions: • California • New Jersey • Minnesota • Maryland • Iowa • California

Jacoby pointed to the Iowa Family Defense Act, a bill before the House that would legalize lethal force against someone who they consider to be a threat, as an example of where gun rights in Iowa could be heading.

“That bill opens up whole new conversations and potentials we have never had to consider before, and

should never have to con-

sider,” the Coralville Demo-
crat said. “It’s simply a political
talk of an election year,”
Jacoby said. “The process of changing the Constitution takes years, so this will benefit Republican politi-
cians for more than those who voted for them.”

However, Windsor said Iowaans across the political spectrum have contacted him in support of the reso-
lution, and urged him not to
give up the fight. “Iowans are already convinced that Iowa needs this legislation,” he said. “It’s about convincing their leg-
islators that this is what their constituents want.”

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ATHLETES

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in the next five years.

African-American women got that job done.

As of the 2010 census, Johnson County was 86 percent white and just under 5 percent black, a 10 percent increase over 2000.

Iowa City resident James Hicks, who grew up in Gary, Ind., said he has lived in Iowa City since the 1990s and has found the community more accepting than in his former places of resi-
dence.

“As an African-America-
Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to dailyjansenletters@gmail.com (text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include your name and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters and to determine whether to publish them. Letters appearing in print do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to delete the content of letters. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

READER COMMENTS that may appear online were originally published on dailyiowan.com in response to published content. Comments are available for print publication when they are deemed as worthwhile and to further public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Walk the talk and drop the butt

Dr. M. Smoker, Ph.D.

You have taken it upon yourself to urge others to stop smoking. This is great. I applaud you. However, you must make sure you practice what you preach. A recent study showed that people who observe others smoking may be more likely to start smoking. To stop the cycle, you must stop smoking.

Elsie Gauley Vega

Iowa City resident

Antiliberty petition

Petitition

If you were to tell me that a person was an antilibertarian, I would probably assume that they believed in a lot of things that I also believe in, like freedom of speech and religion, and that they thought that people should be able to make their own decisions without interference from the government. But if you were to tell me that a person was an anti-leftist, I would probably assume that they believed in a lot of things that I don't believe in, like social security and health care, and that they thought that people should be able to live their lives without interference from the government. But if you were to tell me that a person was an antilibertarian, I would probably assume that they believed in a lot of things that I also believe in, like freedom of speech and religion, and that they thought that people should be able to make their own decisions without interference from the government. But if you were to tell me that a person was an anti-leftist, I would probably assume that they believed in a lot of things that I don't believe in, like social security and health care, and that they thought that people should be able to live their lives without interference from the government.

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Let’s Move’ hits DM

Gov. Terry Branstad pro-
camed Thursday to be ‘Let’s Move Day’ in Iowa.

By KRISTEN EAST

dailyiowan.com

DES MOINES — Local, state, and national leaders are pushing students to lead healthier lifestyles. But one local nutritionist and push to make kids healthier should come more from home and not just from politicians.

First lady Michelle Obama was in Des Moines on Thursday to promote her “Let’s Move” campaign. She was joined by Gov. Terry Branstad and a handful of high-profile athletes. Iowa was the first stop in Obama’s three-day tour, which includes stops in Arkansas, Texas, and Florida.

Jason Bradley, a nutritionist who works in Iowa City, urged parents and educators to take a more active role in instilling good diet and exercise practices in their children.

“What it comes down to is that it’s our responsibility as teachers and adults to help our children to make good choices, and they’ll help their peers,” he said. “But a government-sponsored initiative is a good start.”

Obama said. “But it’s important that people understand that these are major corporations producing WorldCanvass programs-produced WorldCanvass programs are different, although they are a component of sustainability. These approaches can be successful, and we can make them push for sustainable efforts within the education system and academic spheres.

UI WorldCanvass host Jon Finley wants businesses to view sustainability as more than just a business strategy.

“The more corporations focus on sustainability, the closer we get to the goals we set,” said UI Engineering Assistant Professor and WorldCanvass participant Craig Conrad. “We must understand beyond environmentalism,” he said. “If you want to protect the environment and tell people what they can’t do, it won’t work. We’re a market-based world, that’s not going away. You have to combine market approach-
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Gymnastics to be on TV

Saturday’s triangular meet takes on a little extra importance for the Hawkeyes — the competition will be televised live on the Big Ten Network.

BY RYAN MURPHY

A men’s gymnastics meet must be televised live on the Big Ten Network — once in a dual or triangular meet, and again at the Big Ten meet, to be held April 6-7 in Iowa City. Saturday’s competition will be the only regular-season meet televised live on the network.

Sophomore Brody Schryver said competing on national television takes the energy of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to a different level that pressure and rise to the occasion.

While the television exposure provides some exposure for the team, he said, the main emphasis will be on putting in place a good team score, even if those two teams finish ahead of us,” Reive said. “That’s my focus, and that means doing the best I can from all that other stuff.”

He is mindful about protecting his knee. “It’ll definitely be very exciting,” McGrath said he looks forward to returning to the event.

“The real importance of this meet is we have to put up a good team score, even if those two teams finish ahead of us,” Reive said. “That’s my focus, and that means doing the best I can from all that other stuff.”

Iowa vs. Minnesota & Nebraska

Where: 7 p.m. Saturday
When: Carrier Dome Arena
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

Iowa’s Matt McGrath practices on the parallel bars at the Field House on Feb. 25, 2012. McGrath is aimed to return this week after suffering a leg injury (The Daily Iowan/Phil Roeder)

Softball opens in Texas

The Iowa softball team will kick off its season in Waco, Texas, this weekend when it plays five games at the Getterman Classic on Baylor’s campus.

The Hawkeyes will challenge Wichita State at 12:30 p.m. and No. 7 Baylor at 3:55 p.m. Today. The team is scheduled to face Arkansas and Kansas-Wichita, and it will wrap up the tournament against Bethel on Feb. 12.

The Hawkeyes are a combined 7-12 all-time against Wichita State, one over Arkansas, and two against Kansas-Wichita. Iowa has a 0-1 record against Bethel. But the Hawkeyes said they’re pleased with the opportunity to face a top-10 opponent in their opening road trip.

Head coach Markiap Wimer welcomed nine new players to her squad — five freshmen and four transfers — and said the extra bodies will be a big relief on Iowa’s depth this year.

“We have some freshman that will get playing time in the infield, and others will come off the bench, in sub roles, positions, such as pinch-hitting and pinch- fielding,” Wimer said. “They will be a nice addition to our team.”

“The real importance of this meet is we have to put up a good team score, even if those two teams finish ahead of us,” Reive said. “That’s my focus, and that means doing the best I can from all that other stuff.”

Iowa Daily News - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, February 10, 2012 - www.dailyiowan.com - 10 of 10 pages
WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 10

Thode will likely start freshmen Eric Toole this season and.

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Jeff Thode set a school record at last year's Husky Invitational, and he

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Jeff Thode set a school record at last year's Husky Invitational, and he

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS

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Nick Brown's return from an elbow injury will boost the Iowa baseball team's pitching staff in the 2012 season.

By MATT COZZI
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Iowa pitcher Nick Brown thought he was suffering from just another injury, so he used his elbow and rested his arm. The pain persisted. Finally, he received a diagnosis.

The senior missed nearly all of last season because of a stress reaction — created by bone-on-bone contact — in his right elbow. He missed just seven appearances for the Hawkeyes, who finished 20-12 overall, 8-5 in the Big Ten.

"It was hard to figure out for the longest time," Brown said at the Iowa baseball team's media day on Thursday. "The best in my elbow got really wacky and started to break down. I thought it was a ligament or tendon. I just iced, and about midweek it would go away. Then Friday and Saturday, it would come up again."

Because of the unusual nature of the injury, Brown said he rested three or four doctors over a span of a few months. The levels of inflammation and discomfort worsened as the season progressed, and he began to lose confidence in his ability to recover before even thinking about pitching.

"I was having difficulty — putting the ball on the plate, " Brown said. "My best stuff wasn't out there. The cutter was terrible. The fastball was terrible."

Brown didn't return to the mound until early in the 2012 season. Says pitching coach Kevin Gait, "He was able to finally put it behind him and be more himself."

Brown returns this season as the team's top returning starter. Only the big southpaw stands in the way of Brown regaining the status he had in 2011. Brown's 9-2 record last season included two complete-game shutouts, a 2.04 earned run average and 76 strikeouts in 67 1/3 innings. The Hawkeye junior pitched just 19 1/3 innings in his junior campaign and had a 6.39 ERA in his 11 appearances. Brown shut down the Nebraska run game 9-0 in 5 1/3 innings. It was his only complete-game of the season.

But Brown said he's feeling good this Spring and believes he can be better.

"I'm feeling really good and excited to finally get back out there," Brown said. "I'm a lot more relaxed now. I'm not thinking about last year. I'm thinking about this year and I'm trying to compete. I'm a lot closer to being myself."

The Hawkeye team features three new starters in addition to Brown. The bullpen also features four new relievers.

"I don't know if it's going to be a secret weapon or not," Brown said. "But I think it'll be a good thing, a good mix and a good change."

Iowa will return to action Feb. 14 with a 7 p.m. game at Penn State. The Hawkeyes lead the Mountain Lions at 7-4, ahead of No. 4.

— By Jordan Harrison