Local bar decides to split in two

By DORA GROTE

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Bajwa. “This is something very important for the university and it is our respon-
sibility that we see this through.”

Starting this week, UISG officials will visit work-
places on campus and speak with student work-
ers-collectively. “We want to sit down and talk with them to get their perspectives,” Bajwa said. “I’m planning on just hea-
ing good things hope-
fully.”

Student payment and work-hour benefits are some of the immediate concerns at this summit. UISG officials and student organizations discussed possibilities to make changes, though some UI officials said there are some limits to what the UI can change.

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sity has a pretty good aver-
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UISG officials are still develop-
ing schedules and repre-
sentatives for the stu-
dent organization. “We are going to move forward with this,” Bajwa said. “My next step right now is to get students in line to be founders and to lead the group.”

Bajwa said he wants to make sure the UISG is accountable for its plans and hopes to have a consti-
tution ready following spring break so the organi-

cation can obtain an official student organization stan-
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ured out how to sell the product. But some bars buy the whiskey from local liquor stores when it’s available.”

Mark Bush, the assistant wine manager for Short’s Burger & Shine in Iowa City, said Templeton Rye has a huge demand for a product. “They are very careful with an Iowa product,” he said. “What we do is buy one six-bottle case of Templeton the first week. If it’s just some whiskey that they distill in another state and it’s not an Iowa product or not, there are no rules,” he said. “If it’s just some whiskey that they distill in Indiana, that’s not a story (Bush) heard a story, came up with an idea, and fig-
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Templeton Rye

History of sales: • Iowa — began selling October 2006, 6 percent of sales in 2012 • Kansas — began selling August 2007, 20 percent of sales in 2012 • New York — began selling December 2009, 5 percent of sales in 2012 • San Francisco — began sell-
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Opinions

Subconscious bias should be recognized

No matter the decade, race, ethnicity discrimination case will be decided in a very important and solic- itous manner. The cases will be decided utilizing factors, such as subconscious or intuitive. The court is in the process of deciding a high-profile class-action lawsuit. An estimated 6,000 black individuals and their families are suing the state of Iowa for alleged discrimination in hiring practices. The court recognizes that if any race or group of people are excluded, there are no typical cases. There are millions of cases, and the court keeps track of them. If there is a race or group of people that is excluded, the court recognizes that it is a significant case. If there are any cases that are national in scope, the court recognizes that it is a significant case. The court recognizes that there are no typical cases. There are millions of cases, and the court keeps track of them.

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“The action that was taken as far as background checks was light speed compared to how things have been in the past,” Hemingway told board members.

School Board President Marla Sweeney said any actions taken to provide additional safety for students and faculty is a step in the right direction.

“I think anything we can do to make sure our students and faculty are safe is a good thing,” she said. “It’s a good idea to be proactive.”

Construction workers, landscaping and contractors would be among the vendors required to complete the background checks.

Board member Tony Moore said he agreed.

“I think the Superintend-ent but is necessary for safety. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

UI moves to update IDs

By KRISTEN EAST

University of Iowa officials have begun the process of integrating Prox card technology into student, faculty and staff identification cards.

The changes come just four years after the original system was implemented.

Starting this summer, UI students and faculty will be able to gain access to campus buildings and residence halls with only their Iowa One cards.

Following the university’s recent partnership with Fargo/Moorhead’s Trust Card, the technology with the new cards is compatible.

“The timing on this couldn’t be better for the change in balancing re-lationship and consolidating functionality,” UI spokesperson Tom Moore wrote in an email.

Moore was able to provide the cost difference Sunday night.

Prox cards currently allow students and faculty to access UI buildings and residence halls during normal operating hours but only have them in their possession when they swipe them.

Hemingway said he’s concerned that may let someone else swipe the card.

“I don’t see there being a problem,” Hemingway said.

But Murley said visitors and employees who have completed the transition will be able to gain access to UI buildings and residence halls at all times. Each year, district officials will provide them at all times. Each year, district officials will provide

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore said the changes will take effect through new contracts when contracts with current vendors expire.

Denise Schares, the superintendent of the Clear Creek/Amana School District, said her district has required background checks for teachers, vendors, and students for several years.

The district pays $48 for each background check on district employees, she said.

“Denise said the change will ensure student safety. “The right move,” she said. “We need to keep our students safe and faculty is a step in the right direction.

Iowa City School District will ramp up ID requirements

By JOYED MILLER

Vendors employed by the Iowa City School District will soon be required to complete background checks to ensure full identification.

The Iowa City School District Board members recently developed a new policy that will require vendors to comply with the same background checks as faculty and volunteers hired by the district.

These checks will take place throughout the year and will cost the business approximately $25 per person.

At the Feb. 21 School Board meeting, district par-ent Phil Hemingway said the checks are another way to ensure student safety.

“The right thing to do,” he said. “I think it’s a good idea to be proactive.”

Superintendent Steve Murley said the changes will improve security and would be among the “right moves,” he said. “We have heard from leaders and faculty/staff that they would like to do background checks on vendors.

Parents have expressed one concern that under the new contract, vendors will not be required to wear IDs when on district property, only when there are students.

Hemingway said he’s concerned but may let unlicensed workers shop with them.

“It’s not uncommon for contractors to have IDs to display and check into office when they’re working,” Hemingway said.

As a former teacher, Sweeney said she thinks the vendors’ concerns are valid, but she said she wants the district to be discussing the requirement when the new contract is drawn up.

“Do we have a plan in place to meet this?” she asked.

But Murley and Sweeney will have more and more valuable. “Students need their cards to gain access to the university,” she said. “I think that would definitely be more convenient for a lot of people,” she said.

The University of Iowa spent $3 million on the new Prox card technology.

“We have to make sure we’re doing everything we can do to make our students and faculty want the new functionali-ty,” she said.

Michael Fitzgerald, director of technology, said the new technology should work better for employees, students and visitors.

Fitzgerald said the Prox card technology will be rolled out to campus buildings and residence halls this summer.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the updates to the New York Times


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Iowa senior Paul Gordon dives into the pool after junior Jordan Huff finishes his leg of the 400-freestyle relay at the Big Ten championship finals in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center this past weekend. Iowa won the race for the second-consecutive year, with a time of 2:52.53 minutes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa’s Jordan Huff celebrates the Hawkeyes’ victory in the 400-freestyle relay at the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa senior Duncan Partridge swims in the 100-freestyle finals on the final day of the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on this past weekend. Partridge finished 16th overall in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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**Beam conquers GymHawks again**

Three GymHawks fell on the beam against Minnesota, knocking Iowa out of contention for a win.

*By Alan French
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Iowa's women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby gathered her team in the southwest corner of Carver-Hawkeye Arena in between its third and fourth beam routines the evening of Feb. 25.

Three Iowa gymnasts had fallen off the beam, but one less than a minute earlier the Hawkeyes trails No. 22 Minnesota, 147-250-183.57, going into the floor exercise, their highest-scoring event this season and the final chance to make up any point differential.

"We have to keep the energy up and bring that momentum into the floor," Larissa Libby said. "We're going to have to keep our work up."

But a comeback was not to be. Unfortunate falls by Walker and Iowa native Jessa Hansen — the first person to go and the third person to go, respectively — and the Hawkeyes seemed confident and poised.

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Former Hawkeye receiver Marvin McKethan catches a pass during a drill at the NFL football scouting combine in Indianapolis on Sunday. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

### Commentary

**Hawkies cap summer’s strong performance by winning at hoops tourney**

Garvin, the anchor, put the team on his back in the second half and lifted the Hawkeyes to the victory. The senior was the first swimmer in the water for the final leg of the 800, but he was forced to give a thumbs-up in the back of the pool as he passed the baton to his teammate. Garvin and his relay partner, Daniel Kelly, successfully passed the baton to each other to anchor the relay. Garvin is said that he was very happy about his performance in the 800, but he was in the fifth position in the back for the relay.

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