Iowa beat Illinois, 64-61, for the Hawkeyes’ first Big Ten Tournament win since 2006. Page 10

Shoptlifting up in IC

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Hy-Vee, Walmart, and other major retail stores in Iowa City have loss-prevention training to combat shoptlifting.

Shoplifting charges are on the rise, though they believe this is little reason for concern. In 2013, the Iowa City police were 288 cases of shoplifting, up almost 70 from the year before and almost double since 2007! Local police officials note that shoplifting rates are on the rise, though they believe this is little reason for concern.

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School changes upset many

No new elementary schools have been built on East Side of Iowa City since 1970.

BY ASHKA ELWERT

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School officials plan to shake up elementary boundaries for the 2013-14 academic year, but extra details about those plans are scarce.

District officials hosted a public forum on the boundary changes at City High on Thursday evening and attracted more than 100 people. Questions and concerns ranged from the needs of different student groups and students’ income diversity to housing, as many attendees expressed frustration over the attestation process.

A last-chance referendum under the current draft includes moving seven students from Twain Elementary to Longfellow Elementary and 45 students from Twain Elementary to Hills Elementary. “Twain would in turn receive an equal number of Longfellow students from the Windsor Ridge and Ridgepointe areas.”

Longfellow parent Sally Hastings said she believed the numbers presented were misleading; printing out excluded other district schools that would inevitably be affected by rezoning. Board consultant Geoffrey Smith admitted all the numbers presented were a misleading label to kick in the way the process wasn’t put until hard data was available.

“If we’re using restrictive numbers, why are we looking at other areas? Because that’s disingenuous because there’s nothing concrete. It’s all Walshaway.”

District officials argued the estimate could be incorrect.

“The kids are a lot like a crystal ball and then you add to that the complexity that we’re on the edge of changing of precedent meeting rules, be federal or state legislation,” Associate Superintendent Pat Lucey said. “That makes it very difficult for us to say how it’s going to be this year or even five years.

Some parents noted Longfellow was currently attending Hoover Elementary and were not sure the rezoning estimates arriving officials provided.

Allin the Twain children who go to Hoover weren’t even spoken to. It didn’t even make any sense that we had the discussion with students, in the school that would be affected.”

Parent Loretta Braze said, “They didn’t address concerns about why money is spent on the West Side house and then it’s been 60 years or some since anything’s been built on the East Side.

Kramer said she felt好像 nothing about the meeting lacked enough knowledge and preparation to answer questions the community presented.

“Everything’s about as clear as mud.” Kramer said. “I don’t expect that there’s enough clarity or transparency.”

According to Kramer they were working on developing longterm goals to avoid the contradiction of charging school neighborhood boundaries in the future.

“Long-term planning is certainly something we have discussed,” said An- nashia Elwert, associate superintendent. “I don’t know how you get a number like that, but it’s something to consider.

BY JACOB HILL

Man faces charges for car theft

A 17-year-old has been charged with car theft after stealing an amount of marijuana and cash.

According to the Iowa City police report, Peter McElroy, 16 of Iowa City, was charged with theft, a simple assault and a violation of probation.

On Jan. 26, Iowa City police officers responded to 2909 Riverbridge Road, with an assault and theft arrest of a 16-year-old male and a 10-year-old female.

The 16 year-old was charged with simple assault and theft.

According to police, the suspect removed the cash and marijuana.

The 10-year-old female was charged with theft.

BY JACOB HILL

Supervisors OK budget

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the county’s budget for fiscal year 2013 on Thursday.

The budget will hit $263,978,250. Employee raises and other county operations will bring the total up to $264,380,250.

The budget is divided into three parts: $262,779,000, $11,900,000 and $825,000.

The budget for the fiscal year was adopted by the board.

A countywide 1 percent budget for fiscal year 2013 has not been accepted.

According to the board’s website, the budget follows a budget philosophies of maintaining services and the budget.

— By Jacob Hill

Supervisors approve rental code

Johnson County officials will consider a new rental code that will make it safer for renters to have their complaints investigated by county officials. Violations of safety standards will be the responsibility of the property owner to fix.

Property owners could face fines if their properties are in violation of the new ordinance. The new ordinance also requires the board to be notified in 30 days.

— By Jacob Hill

HOUSE JOINS IN small-business, startup bills

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The new bills are expected to be considered by the Iowa Senate on Thursday, and released Wednesday.

The bills were introduced Wednesday by Rob Hamlen, D-London, and Todd Weiler, R-Des Moines.

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Blotter

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Rogers said men tend to be more pragmatic about their study-abroad options. “When they pick a study-abroad program, they’re doing it so they can earn more credit — there tends to be a real sort of practical economicization to it,” he said. Females are typically liberal-arts majors and have more flexibility in their coursework to transfer credits, Rogers said.

UI sophomore Emily Spalding said she wants to study abroad, but he understands why other men wouldn’t want that experience. “I want to study abroad and in southern Germany for language acquisition,” he said. “That’s the only reason I want to go. I think men are lazier. They find it harder to organize it, so they’re less likely to want to.”

Low male participation in study-abroad programs is also present at the other regent institutions. Iowa Cornhusks, the developer of study-abroad programs at the University of Northern Iowa, said the school has the highest level of male participation this academic year at 37 percent. The percentage of male participation has been as low as 11 percent in the last decade, she said.

“When study abroad is often viewed as kind of a luxury and extra and not core to what college is about,” Lucas said.

Lucas said more men would see study-abroad opportunities if advertising appealed to them and demonstrated the importance of an international experience. “If [men] saw a reason and a value to and study abroad, they would,” he said. “If they didn’t, they wouldn’t. Study abroad was no more valuable, or less valuable, than getting a job or internship.”

Lucas said females choose to study abroad because of a desire to gain a broader world perspective.

Shulits said August 1999 enjoyed his study-abroad experiences when he traveled to India, and he said all students — male or female — should take advantage of the opportunities. “I think all should be taken out of their comfort zone and be placed in a situation that is drastically different from anything they have known,” Shulits said. “Only then am I able to truly be confident in my decisions and my life.”

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Fleischer agreed that the rate increase would be hard on consumers but said the company needed to make the decision.

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Learn from homeschooling to improve public schools

The number of U.S. student homeschoolers has nearly doubled since 1990. It continues to be a viable alternative to public or private education, particularly for those who believe their child’s education is being undermined by the school system. In the past, if they wanted to review the existing education system and create something new, they had to simply detach public urination from the school system. But just like being a zombie, having a multitude of zombies haunting their neighborhoods is unappealing.

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Amending the City Code in order to create a clearer distinction between public urination and sexual acts is important in terms of safety and well-being. It makes sense to me. It makes sense to me.
WASHINGTON — Under pressure from the White House, the Democratic-controlled Senate on Thursday blocked a Republi-
can bid to speed approval of an oil pipeline from Canada to Texas.
This 56-44 vote came after President Obama called Democratic senators to lobby them to oppose the pipeline, which would carry
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this project in November, citing concerns about a pro-
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Sandhills.
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**Daily Break**

**Today's events**

- **Book Readings**, 10 a.m., Theatre Building Theatre III
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Web Expo**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Finding God at Iowa Loans Forum**, 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Saint Christian
- **Catalytic-Deductive SNN Hypothetical-Implications**, Aaron Chien University, 3 p.m.
- **Upton/Ellis**, 730 S. Dubuque Called "The Adventures of Captain John Hawkins K.M. Ellis (Novel), noon, OU Hospital and Clinics Apartum Group, 1 p.m.
- **Ballet on Ice**, 5 p.m., 5 p.m., W128 Chemistry
- **Friday Night Jazz**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill’s
- **Jazz After Five**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill’s
- **Knights of Columbus Lent Dinners**, 5 p.m., JO Family Center, 4776 American Legion Branch
- **Lenton Fish Fry**, 5 p.m., Eagle Ave 695, 225

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A New Frontier. Put some thought behind your next move. Impulse may push you to take a leap of faith, but this time around, you are keen to take a practical approach to both personal and professional concerns. Focus on self-improvement for now.

**TAURUS**
Put more faith behind what you do and the skills and knowledge you can contribute to any venture you go into, especially those that come to you in the form of relationships and community. Taurus does not work well in a leadership role.

**CANCER**
You are ready to move on from a previous aspect. Gemini may help you here, but be sure you honor your rearing love and care for others. You are in a better place to work with Gemini now. Gemini will help you see how your past influenced your present.

**CAPRICORN**
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**VIRGO**
Travel, learning, and discovering new talents will all add to adventure, opportunities, and new experiences. Take a week off from your usual routine to try new things in which you are curious and mystery-solve. Economy awareness.

**LIBRA**
You may experience different ways to bring in extra income. Offering services or adding skills to what you can provide is a great way to increase your income.

**SCORPIO**
Cancer never works well with you or any other signs. This time around, your need to connect with others on a deep level will keep you on your toes if you seek the kinds of things you describe as healthy, clean winners. Work hard to understand different ways to bring in extra income. Offering services or adding skills to what you can provide is a great way to increase your income.

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Brown also called it every day it might happen. The senior guard’s five consecutive points was the turning point in Iowa’s first NCAA tournament win since 2006.

By TORK MASON

The surface’s pure rubber face, produced by Benyon, serves as the director of the track’s speed. It’s produced in sheets and can go. Its carpet-like design is highly beneficial for athletes who run at least 200 meters, said Iowa’s outdoor Cretzmeyer Track and Field Coordinator, Tony Ramos. "With a sheet-good product before it ever leaves the factory — for the benefit of the individual athlete — we try to get them to a site that is more conducive to (good) performance," said Ramos.

One of the most popular surfaces for the past seven years at Iowa or any school is Mondo track. It faces more schools with smaller surfaces. "That’s why you see the surfaces; log on for a video of his face, produced by Benyon. What makes one track faster than another? Two major factors make up the answer to that question: the surface on the track and the dimensions of the track. Other products are polyurethane-based and molded; and they are not used. Iowa’s outdoor Cretzmeyer Track uses such a surface; produced by Benyon. "When it rains and it’s green, (a track) tends to be firmer, and it tends to be faster," Brown said. "That’s what makes it popular." How a track performs on surfaces, the faster a runner can run, is determined by the surface — it’s produced in sheets and then laid down and glued — also makes it popular.

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