Proposed center still divisive

Panel members voiced concerns about the revised Johnson County justice-center proposal Tuesday.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

Opponents of the proposed Johnson County Justice Center say the revised center is too big, and that changes made to the plan are insufficient.

“This is a minimal reduction, and they have essentially thrown a bone to the public,” said Johnson Gurtovoy, a local activist who opposes the center.

He said the opponents had the chance to look at jail alternatives and encourage officials to “be lenient as possible.”

Gurtovoy said people who are opposed to the proposal for cost reasons are not satisfied, and neither are those who oppose the center for additional reasons, including racial disparities in jailing.

Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney and the Board of Supervisors continue to look at jail alternatives and encourage officials to “be lenient as possible.”

He said the opponents had the chance to get involved in the discussion of racial dis-
**'Granny' power stays strong**

By HILARY DAVEY

Celebrating one year since the number of 100 Grandmas hope for an even more productive year ahead as they focus on the issues of the Keystone Pipeline and overfishing an alliance of plastic bags in Illinois and surrounding areas.

"We have to keep them away from innocent areas, so that other towns aren't forced to say goodbye to guns by taking them in," Barbra S. Siegelman, who founded 100 Grandmas, said.

"It's up to me to say goodbye to guns," she added.

"If I keep them away from other towns, it takes away the threat of guns," she added.

"I am not afraid of people," she said.

"We're going to start talking to people who are already in the pipeline," she added.

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Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow members Rockne Cole, Jon Foerster, and Mark McCarron submitted the application, which would have rezoned the parcel of land from Public (P-1) zone to Central Business Support (CB-5) zone.

CB-5 zoning would allow up to 75-foot buildings. The Chauveny development would need to seek CB-10 zoning, which has essentially no height limit outside of Federal Aviation Administration standards.

— by Nick Hassett

Celebrate the Second Anniversary of Chauveny

There’ll be a new name for the business, but the farm is going to stay the same.” — Wedge owner-operator Steve Harding said.

“People] really need to be able to take that in as a good thing,” he said. “We hope to take their comments and go from there.”

The Iowa City City Council approved an interim lease agreement for the wedge Tuesday, covering the period of time until Capanna occupies the space.

One Capanna manager said the store may even remain open for business during the transition, and Harding hopes the change won’t result in any loss of service.

The Iowa City City Council approved several amendments related to historic landmarks and the new building by a 7-0 vote.

The amendments will change rules regarding historic landmarks to allow apartments or offices on or below the street level, as well as designating the new building at an Iowa City historic landmark.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the historic-landmark designation.

Council approves transit collection change

The Iowa City City Council approved a replacement for a transit collection system at its meeting Tuesday.

The joint request for Iowa City and Coralville will replace the existing collection system, including 29 fare boxes, management software, pass-encoding equipment, and vault and fare media.

City staff recommended that the city award the contract to SPX Genfare Inc. at a cost of $504,284.

The project will be partially funded by a federal grant for $304,284.

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— by Nick Hassett

Council OKs UISG liaison

The Iowa City City Council approved the new University of Iowa Student Government City Council liaison.

The council appointed Alec Bramel, currently serving as the UISG representative, to the position effective May 1, 2013.

An alternate to Bramel will be named in the near future.

— by Nick Hassett

Rezoning Hawkeye Court passes 1st vote

The Iowa City City Council approved the first consideration to rezone the University of Iowa’s Hawkeye Court.

Approval of the measure would allow Hawkeye Court, publicly owned land, to be leased and developed for privately owned multi-family buildings.

The resolution rezones the area from Institutional Public (P-2) to Institutional Public/Medium-Density (I-P2/RM-20).

An endangering requires three votes to pass into law. The apartment buildings, first occupied in the 1980s, primarily accommodate graduate students, international students, and students with families.

The rezoning goes along with the state Board of Regents’ decision to approve the UI’s private contract for the apartment complex.

The property’s first permit has rezoned the area from Institutional Public to Institutional Public Medium-Density (I-P2/RM-20). The resolution rezones the area.

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City staff recommended that the city award the contract to SPX Genfare Inc. at a cost of $504,284.

The project will be partially funded by a federal grant for 50 percent of the cost, with the remaining funding coming from a transit equipment replacement reserve.

— by Nick Hassett

Council to consider Chauveny rezoning

After the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission shot down the rezoning effort of a group against the 20-story Chauveny building, the City Council will consider the rezoning.

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— by Nick Hassett

CELEBRATION
April 24 – May 5, 2013

30% OFF

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*Not valid on previous purchases or with other offers.

Follow us: www.fourseasonsdirect.com
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Text: 724-665
We are writing in response to an article that appeared in your paper on "Second Amendment Week: GOP Gun Viewpoint." 

"Dangers? Fatally suspect!" Your presentation of the Second Amendment story is an absolutist, flawed textbook on the true meaning of not being infringed. "Firearms are a breach of our security of a free State, so we must take them harm," Kate Knorr, who stated, "First amendm..." 

But we must remember -- the Edito... Weigh in: dailyiowan.com.

**What do you think about the College Republicans’ stance on gun control?**

**Guest Column**

**GOP gun view sound**

**Letter to the Editor**

The deans of the UI’s 12 colleges and schools are on the frontlines of teaching and research, and the College Republicans are on the frontlines of student affairs. Phil will improve the lives of our students, professors, and the world.

In a speech to the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition earlier this month, Sorenson implored his fellow participants to fight for his voter ID plan. "You have to start caring about voter ID and election integrity...because if you don’t care, you’ll never be able to make a difference in any other issue," he said. "Never." he said. "Remember they’ll steal. They’ll steal. And we need to make sure we stop them." 

It is unclear who Suhada believes will cheat if voter-ID laws are not instituted in Iowa. In March 2012, he claimed to have identified 2,200 foreign nationals in Iowa who illegally voted in the 2010 election. Since then, only around 10 individuals have been charged with voting illegally, according to Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation releases. The real threat, they worry, posed by voter fraud is not the potential to support a specific partisan candidate or a specific piece of legislation, but rather the potential to catalyze the use of a fake ID as a breach of our Constitutional rights. The Editorial Board then want to remind Iowans of the following three states — the notion that any attempt to limit who can vote — who even engages with the public purpose of the election process. The fundamental flaw in the logic of those who argue that we need a statewide voter-ID law is that people will cheat. They’ll cheat. And we need to make sure we stop them.

What does it mean to "defend" our Constitution? There are neither the guns nor the right that is at stake. It is the machinations of politics, not of the Founding Fathers, that threatens the integrity of Iowa’s elections. Proud heads can such elections be more dangerous, not less. Adding an antiquated firearm to the list of protected rights, the government is making it more difficult to obtain firearms for lawful purposes. However, those who have made them unnecessary, nothing could less respect for our laws than to create firearms for the mentally ill, the mentally unstable, the mentally ill. However, those who have no respect for the definition loses most of the intent of the Second Amendment.

"What did you say to your opponent?" We asked. "How dare..."

"Iowa Children’s Hospital facility is a national center of excellence. Phil will improve the lives of our children, Phil will improve the health of our community. Phil will improve the health of our..."

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It’s hard to get people to pay out of pocket unless they have a personal reason," Harry said. "People care about the jail; when they have been affected, or feel they have been affected, that’s when they start to see it as a local problem.

"We have a sense of ar- rots and an even steeper slope of drug arrests, and we have to get to it around," he said. "We have a big jail; that conversation is not going to happen." One official who works at the Johnson County jail spoke about the conditions for the waiting room question section. While he admitted he didn’t really have a question, he believes the panelists were ignoring the current conditions at the facility. "You don’t take into con- sideration the living con- ditions in the jail?" Deputy Sheriff Brent Ruizka asked the panelists. "Yes we can close it and mop it … and do the best we can with what we got, but it’s sub- standard until they live there.”

Kirk Reynolds, president of the Iowa Alliance of Supervisors handles facilities … and the driver’s side mirror and front panel were dam- aged as well. Police officials obtained a search warrant and charging Michel Monday with assault with a weapon is an aggravated minor injury. A weapon is an aggravated minor injury. Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm complaint, Michel struck a 13-year-old in the upper arm.
Pre-bodybuilding workout

Prior to Taylor’s intense training, he had maintained a healthy lifestyle with plenty of exercise and a healthy diet. Between his 13 weeks, he had a diet of high carbohydrates and high protein to help him gain weight.

At the three-month mark, his new diet and intense workout regimen began. His protein intake dropped to 300, and he curbed his calories from 4,000 to 2,100. His workouts consisted of different body parts each day of the week.

Training is about training for muscular expression,” said Adam Meene, a co-owner of Total Nutrition and Taylor’s personal trainer. “It involves in balance and flow with each body part.

Day in the Life of Taylor’s Training

Taylor’s day begins at 6 a.m. in the gym. For competition, the goal is for him to weigh 213 pounds. Because he is a natural bodybuilder, he is not allowed to take any kind of self-enhancements. Each morning, he takes only a multivitamin and a vitamin C tablet.

Ryan, Taylor’s fiancé, prepares a breakfast of five eggs and four strips of bacon. After breakfast, it’s off to his first session at the gym. The morning session includes 45 minutes of cardio on the treadmill at a moderate pace and on a moderate incline.

The first morning show was held to introduce the contestants to judges. “That kind of restriction in your life can be more harmful than helpful,” she said, “Definitely, their social life suffers.” However, Ryan said she knew they could get through it.

Taylor spends his time resting — letting his body recuperate. “At the end of the day, I wanted to say, ‘That was me. I did that naturally. I didn’t take the easy way’,” said Stephen, a bodybuilder.

Taylor’s Life began to change dramatically the moment he started his bodybuilding workout. The rush, he recalls, was powerful.

The workouts increased, his diet was strict, but his willpower pulled him through.

In the life of a bodybuilder, any spare moment is spent depriv- ing and restricting. Control is paramount. Failure doesn’t exist. Every physical aspect is accounted for and meticulously calculated. From calorie intake to the number of repetitions at the weight training, there is no room for error, and once at the gym, there’s no time to rest. His only competitor is himself. He lives across the bench and grinds the metal bar suspended above him. As he lifts the bar off his stance, he gains full control of the 250-pound weight. If he fails to get his chest up to the bar, he will lose the set. If he reaches the top, time has stood still 20 minutes, continuously controlling every movement.

“Failure doesn’t exist. I want to continue competing and being active until I am over 50, so that I can be active with my kids when they are older,” he said.

“Taylor’s journey was featured in the Daily Iowan on April 6.”

Dufail Wall-Wings general manager Stephen Taylor competes in the novice Men’s Light and Open Men’s categories at the 2013 Mr. Hinsdale South Bodybuilding Championships on April 6. Stephen took fifth place in both categories. (Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Bodybuilder, any spare mo- ment is spent depriv- ing and restricting; control is paramount. Failure doesn’t exist. Every physical aspect is accounted for and meticulously calculated. From calorie intake to the number of repetitions in the weight training, there is no room for error, and once at the gym, there’s no time to rest. His only competitor is himself. He lives across the bench and grinds the metal bar suspended above him. As he lifts the bar off his stance, he gains full control of the 250-pound weight. If he fails to get his chest up to the bar, he will lose the set. If he reaches the top, time has stood still 20 minutes, continuously controlling every movement.

“Failure doesn’t exist. I want to continue competing and being active until I am over 50, so that I can be active with my kids when they are older,” he said.

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Dufail Wall-Wings general manager Stephen Taylor competes in the novice Men’s Light and Open Men’s categories at the 2013 Mr. Hinsdale South Bodybuilding Championships on April 6. Stephen took fifth place in both categories. (Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)
City passes fraternal-housing rule change

One developer who hoped to construct a new fraternity housing project near Governor and Findley streets was unable to win the support of the City Council, which approved a nearly identical rule to the one that was defeated by the previous council in 2008.

By Cassidy Riley

The Daily Iowan

Ruthe Umphres, executive director of the Iowa City Community Housing Coalition, said the new standards that will go into effect on June 28 would “be a huge win for the city” and would provide a live-in adult, so landlords would have to be more careful about their housing choices. "I think that just thought they would just put more requirements on people," she said.

The new standards will go into effect on June 28 and will require landlords to provide a live-in adult, so landlords will have to be more careful about their housing choices. "I think they just thought they would just put more requirements on people," she said.

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Four miserable outs of pitching by Kayla Massey forced Iowa softball coach Marla Looper to hand the pitching duties to an inexperienced freshman. The Hawkeyes dug themselves a steep hole in the second inning during Tuesday’s first game against Illinois. Massey surrendered 8 runs to the Illini in just 1.1 innings pitched, prompting Looper to send Micaela Whitney to the circle for just her 13th appearance of the season.

The freshman didn’t shy away from the challenge. Whitney shut down Illinois for the remaining 5.2 innings of Tuesday’s early game to the tune of allowing 3 hits and 0 runs, while striking out six batters.

“I came in focused, and I had a plan,” Whitney said. “That’s kind of a lot of what my role on the team has been this year, as coming in for relief I just wanted to help my team out.”

Whitney had only pitched 25.2 innings of college softball before Tuesday’s appearance, playing in just 12 games — and only one as a starter. She had a 3-0 record but had surrendered 12 earned runs while collecting just 17 strikeouts.

All of those stats were tossed aside when Looper called upon Whitney Tuesday evening. The native of Omaha kept her poise and controlled nearly all of her 93 pitches, 60 of which were strikes. There was a stretch in which she retired 12 of 14 batters between the second and sixth innings. All of those were tosses aside when Looper called upon Whitney Tuesday evening. The native of Omaha kept her poise and controlled nearly all of her 93 pitches, 60 of which were strikes. There was a stretch in which she retired 12 of 14 batters between the second and sixth innings.

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This performance was not a surprise to her head coach.

“[Micaela] came in and shut them down,” Looper said. “She made them really work hard to just try to put a ball in play … When you get hot in the circle, you just go until your fire burns out.”

Whitney’s appearance in a game that ended up in Illinois favor — an 8-5 victory for the Orange and Navy Blue — excited her teammate.

Whitney is a more vocal pitcher in the circle than Massey and Chelsea Lyon, who regularly pitch for Iowa. Talking more with the defense allows her to think through pitches more thoroughly and to relax while in high-pressure situations, she said. Her voice also better connects her with the defense behind her, helping with that relaxation. It’s something the defense appreciates as well.

“When she goes in the circle, you can see it in her eyes, she’s ready to take down every batter she faces,” shortstop Megan Blank said. “It’s exciting to see, especially from a freshman.”

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Hawkeye fans bundle up for a cold spring game at Banks Field on April 9. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

You can get a little bit of want to make excuses, but were with a Big Ten opponent.

The Hawkeyes prepare for their next opponent. The Hawkeys were 2-9 at Pearl Field. But, she can’t in disguise to get away.

Don’t want anyone to take home turf,” she said. “You ideally want to play the game, 6-3, improving to 16-25 overall, 6-11 in the Big Ten. The wins are just 2-9 at Pearl Field.

In the Big Ten. The wins are just 2-9 at Pearl Field.

Also, he says that number can vary based on use and the number of events in which an athlete competes.

The colorful and unique apparel are the most “important piece of equipment the track athletes can have,” said Assistant coach Chris Roberts said part of the beauty of track and field is the minimal amount of equipment needed to compete.

“You don’t need too much,” the fifth-year coach said. “You really just need to have some shoes and have some willingness and desire to want to be better than you were the day before.”

It might be a blessing in disguise to get away from Iowa City for the next game. The Hawkeys will have just one day to prepare for its next opponent.

“We need to remember that we want to play the game,” Whitteney said. “We have to remind ourselves that it is fun.”

Banks Field. If not, then the team will probably be practicing yet again on the artificial field that’s become its home away from home.

“It’s too tough,” Dahm said. “We have certainly been home. At least we can come in here and get some swings in when the weather’s not too great.”

If Mother Nature decides to give the team a break, the squad will face Northern Illinois today at Banke Field. If not, then the team will probably be practicing yet again on the artificial field that’s become its home away from home.

“It’s been tough,” Dahm said that in years the team than Banks Field. If not, then the team will probably be practicing yet again on the artificial field that’s become its home away from home.

“You have to have a lot of desire and willingness to compete.

It’s been very difficult to get into a routine if the weather is warm. The idea is that if the day’s match was a day a bit too warm, the game would still have to go.

“The weather was too great,” the fifth-year coach said. “You really just need to have some shoes and have some willingness and desire to want to be better than you were the day before.”

It’s just hard to get in here and get much ac-

What’s nice is to be able to come in and get some work in. At least we can come in here and get some swings in when the weather’s not too great.”

“I like where these have been able and broken in.

It’s nice to be able to come in here and get much ac-

smaller. You like where these have been able and broken in.

A race sprinter, along with the number of events in which an athlete competes.

The Hawkeyes' Jade Smith walks out a pitch against Iowa at Pearl Field on Tuesday. The two sides went both games of a double header. (The Daily Iowan/Travis McManus)

GAME 2

Athletes compete in a distance event during the Musco Twilight meet on April 4. (The Daily Iowan/Clay Shultz)

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**Softball drops two to Illini in double-header**

Iowa dropped its sixth-straight game, and it has fallen to 4-13 in conference play.

**GAME 1**

Iowa 1
Illinois 7

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**GAME 2**

Illinois 3
Iowa 4

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TOTALS 6 2 3 2 1

**TOTALS**

Iowa 29 0 4 4 4 32
Illinois 27 1 8 4 4 32

**TOTALS**

Iowa 56 0 12 8 8 64
Illinois 64 2 16 8 8 64

By NICK DELAURDA

Iowa softball dropped both games of a double-header Tuesday night against Illinois, seeing its record fall to 4-13 in conference play. It was Iowa’s sixth-straight loss and 7 runs decided both games.

The Illini took the first game of the double-header, 8-5, as they jumped out on top of the Hawkeyes in the first inning. But Iowa battled back to tie the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the third, and then Illinois plated 4 runs in the fourth to give itself a commanding lead.

The Illini took the second game, 9-4, as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the second and never looked back. The Hawkeyes cut the deficit to 6-4 in the bottom of the sixth, but Illinois closed out the game with a 3-run seventh.

By Tommy Reinking

**Weather strikes out baseball**

At nearly 5 p.m. Tuesday on another cold, rainy day in the eerily quiet stadium, a faint crackle of a Constant Softball rolled out of the rain and toward the center fielder. He could feel the ball just as he hit it toward the Kinnick, as he hit ground balls to teammate Nick Hackbarth.

The team was supposed to be readying a game against Creighton, but Mother Nature again forced the Hawkeyes to spend time indoors. The game was postponed for the second straight day, as it was originally scheduled for March 27, but it was again postponed because of rain.

With that game being canceled, it brings the total number of games or series that have been canceled, moved to a rain day, or shortened, to 10.

“Let’s make up just one game,” Iowa head coach Rick Dillenbeck said. “We want to be out there as a team and play. It does kind of throw off our routine a little bit, but it’s not that bad. We just keep pushing along.”

The Hawkeyes take on the Omaha Mavericks on Wednesday at U.S. Cellular Field.

**Two leave Hawkeye football team**

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz announced Monday that two more players will announce their leave the Hawkeye football team.

By Tommy Reinking

**Footwear has become a key decision for the Iowa tracksters.**

By Danny Payne

One of the first things a sprinter will notice at any track and field meet is the seemingly endless array of colors on the athletes’ feet. Look at any given pair of track shoes and you will see a unique pair of shoes — some green, some yellow, some blue, some orange.

The rainbow of colors isn’t the only thing that makes this footwear stand out. Each shoe is designed for a different event on the track or in the field.

For example, sprinters run in a shoe with a stiffer sole to keep them on the ball of their feet, while middle-distance runners wear a more flexible shoe with padding in the sole.

Long-jumpers and triple-jumpers compete in a shoe that is somewhere in between — but with more support. High-jumpers wear a shoe with metal spikes in the heel to gain friction when planting in their approach.

One of the most interesting shoe designs is the one that Steven, slut put, and hammer throwers wear. The shoes do not have spikes, as the feet wear for other events do, but instead a very slick bottom.

An athlete competes in the high jump event at the Musco Twilight meet on the Cretzmeyer Track on April 19. (Daily Iowan/Rachel Jensen)

If you wanted to wear them in "monte Carlo walking downtown on a rainy day," Iowa equipment manager Kevin Ruef said. "You'd want to wear a pair of shoes with no traction. Because her distinct throwing motion requires her to push off the concrete, grip is a disadvantage. If you have to pull off a lot," the decathlete and shuttle-thrower lamented. "It helps me work with [difference] in [outside] surfaces."