UI students to aid wounded SEALs

Ten UI Entrepreneurial students are raising money for tailoring clothes for wounded SEALs.

By NICHOLAS COFFEY

Ten University of Iowa students are working to raise money in order to provide wounded SEALs with tailored clothing for special occasions.

The initiative — Suite 4 SEALs — splits members of the group into three teams: promotion and publicity, community outreach, and web. The project is aiming to raise $10,000 that will be used mainly for tailors, clothes, and the plane tickets that will take the SEALs to Chicago to get their suits measured.

These 10 students are part of a bigger fundraising initiative. Led by Joseph Sunil, a lecturer in the UI Tippie College of Business and instructor for the Social Entrepreneurship course, 63 students are participating in numerous other projects, such as raising money for the Cedar Rapids Firefighters and Girls Clubs.

“We do a real project, you run into roadblocks,” Sunil said. “It’s important to learn that you maneuver around roadblocks and come up with a solution, and become critical thinkers.”

One roadblock came with promotion. Jaliscia Faison, a former Daily Iowan employee, took responsibility for the video posted on GoFundMe.

“We tried to get Navy SEALs to talk to us so they could be interviewed on tape, but Navy SEALs are really secure on their identities,” she said.

This is not the first time the course raised money through the students’ projects. In 2002, the students were able to raise $25,000 in donations to send to the students’ projects. In 2002, the students were able to raise $25,000 in donations to send to the students’ projects.

UI Professor Richard Hurtig and an Iowa Smart Switch invention works. Iowa Smart Switch allows hospital patients to communicate with their caretakers more effectively. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

UI Professor Richard Hurtig and UI senior Blake Martinson demonstrate how their Iowa Smart Switch invention works. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

UI senior Sam Saltess stands in front of the Adler Journalism Building and raises money for wounded Navy SEALs. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Social Entrepreneurship course.

City may move on cameras

Now that the required number of signatures has been verified, the Iowa City Council will address the petitions initiative.

By NICH HASSETT

It was arduous work for two Iowa City residents, collecting more than 4,000 signatures over the winter and into the spring on a petition against autonomous traffic cameras.

But now that City Clerk Marian Kerr has verified the required number of signatures on the petition, petitioners are glad to see the effort isn’t going to waste.

“We’re very excited about that,” Abigail Gurtovoy, one of the petitioners, said about the news. “I’m glad to have it out of the way, we were sure we would (get the requisite number) all along, but it was still a lot of hard work.”

Gurtovoy and Martha Hampel from the group Stop Big Brother first submitted their petition, which proposes a measure to ban red-light traffic cameras and other unmanned surveillance devices such as drones in Iowa City, in April. The petition was a response to the city’s Automated Traffic Enforcement ordinance, originally passed in February 2012, which it aims to repeal.

At the time, the petition contained 3,700 signatures.

On April 15, Kerr confirmed only 2,108 to be valid, falling short of the 3,322 signatures.

But the group is not out of the running yet.

“We’re very excited about that,” Gurtovoy said. “It gives all the local noises that come with a hospital and focuses easily on the patient. It takes a very minimal signal, and knowing a pattern of that person, will alert the hospital staff of what the patient wants.

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Football Ops Center eyes 2014

By BILL J. OSTER-
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Grassley welcomed the news of MidAmerican Energy’s $1.9 billion project, which could mean up to 656 turbines, potentially producing up to 1,050 megawatts of energy. In comparison, 1,000 megawatts means roughly the energy output of 11 massive-power stations, said Andrew Ku- sner, head of the University of Iowa Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering.

However, the nine-term senator wants to push for one last long-term renewal of the credit before he be- lieves the industry will be mature enough to stand on its own.

“I would say long term would be about four years, which the wind industry feels it might be a mature industry by then,” Grass- ley said. “The political re- solution, even with his con- cerns he added the renewal was pivotal to MidAmerican’s announcement.

“This announcement wouldn’t have been made if Congress didn’t do this with the ‘end progres’ lan- guage,” he said.

One UI professor said Wednesday’s announce- ment would also drive more interest to the newly created College of Engineering wind energy certificate.

“More interest in wind will create more interest in the students and attract more people to this certifi- cate,” said Pablo Carrica, an associate professor of engi- neering.
Growing wind production in Iowa also promises to bring more jobs for manufacturing wind turbines and for siting, constructing, and operating wind farms. An April report from Iowa's Department of Economic Development noted that Iowa's geography and infrastructure make it the state to lead in constructing wind turbines. A spokesperson for MidAmerican Energy stated that Iowa has the wind resources necessary to provide 44 times the state's total wind energy demand. The state's maximum wind-generating capacity is 570,714 megawatts (with turbines at an elevation of 80 meters), ranking Iowa seventh in the nation for wind-energy resources. Based on these statistics, Iowa is utilizing around 1 percent of its total wind energy resources. There is enormous room for expansion, and MidAmerican is on the right track to capitalize on it.

Wind energy provides between 6,000 and 7,000 jobs in Iowa, and ensuring that this sector continues to grow vital to Iowa's energy resource diversity. Even at the event in which Branstad announced MidAmerican's initiative, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds said the project would create approximately 460 temporary construction jobs, 200 permanent construction jobs, and 40 permanent jobs. This will certainly and long-term employment, which was 4.9 percent as of March.

Energy plan will be beneficial
BY TALLIE ZULLI

The Iowa City police are pursuing a federal grant that could lead to the placement of armed guards in Iowa's middle schools and high schools.

Steele District officials are in a possible partnership with the police at a meeting earlier this week that will make any concrete plans.

The district is trying to bring more arms in security. One School Board staff, Sarah Swarthout, told The Daily Iowan she was looking to emphasize security in schools, including an increase in violence in schools.

But Steele District officials say no partnership with the police will be done without first consulting the police.

Consider this column my contribution to the discussion.

The debate surrounding armed "resources officers" in schools has become unnecessarily polarizing since the elementary school shooting in Colorado last year.

At first glance, it may seem problematic that wind turbines often occupy farmland. However, the crop losses are extremely minimal. Track/Wind Energy reported that a utility-scale wind plant would occupy approximately 15 acres of land, but turbines, access roads, and other equipment will only take up 1 to 2 percent of that area, leaving the remaining land open for farming purposes.

Considering the massive economic potential for increasing wind production in Iowa, MidAmerican's plan promises to be extremely beneficial for development in state and local economies. It seems to me that the reason to introduce these armed guards into Iowa's schools, if they end up really just the decentralized version of a bad idea. The evidence isn't there to support such a deployment.

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Ultimately, this is all about the political and economic impact of police reform. We're no longer going to have just the decentralized version of a bad idea. The evidence isn't there to support such a deployment. But it seems like in any solution where you come down on this debate, we're still going to have a number of horrible things still going on. The students of schools, the police and the community, that are going to be left in the community. We have the power to speak up against armed guards in our schools. We have the courage to advocate against bad ideas. The Iowa City police are pursuing a federal grant that could lead to the placement of armed guards in Iowa's middle schools and high schools.

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Even more diligently,” Hampel said previously. “We have to be positive they are interested in the ordinance they wrote on the petition.”

The group submitted a supplemental petition on April 30 containing 1,235 signatures. Karr confirmed a portion of the signatures on Thursday.

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Today’s events

- **Empire Classroom Event** (5 p.m. to 10 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom)
- **New Play Festival** (4-6:30 p.m., IMU Recital Hall)
- **UI Dance Concert** (7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge)
- **UI Symphonic Winds** (8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge)
- **UI Orchesis** (8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge)
- **UI Singers** (8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge)
- **UI Wind Symphony** (8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge)

Horoscopes

- Aries (March 21-April 19): With the planet Jupiter getting closer to your sun sign, your confidence and optimism are soaring. You’ll have opportunities to open new doors and take on challenges that will help you grow and evolve. Your creativity and intuition are particularly strong, making it a great time to pursue your dreams.

- Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your focus will be on your health and well-being. You’ll want to take extra care of yourself and prioritize self-care activities like exercise, nourishing food, and relaxation.

- Gemini (May 21-June 20): With Mercury in your sign, your communication skills are on point. You’ll find it easy to express yourself and connect with others. Opportunities for travel and exploration are also likely.

- Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may feel a bit scattered or uncertain at times, but try to trust your intuition and stay true to your values. Relationships are important to you now, and you’ll want to nurture the connections that bring you joy.

- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): With the Sun in your sign, you’ll feel particularly powerful and confident. You may take on new projects or endeavors, and your leadership abilities will be on display.

- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You’ll be in your zone, with your attention focused on details and practical matters. You’ll enjoy using your analytical skills to tackle problems and make things run smoothly.

- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With Venus in your sign, your relationships are the highlight of this week. You’ll want to prioritize bonding and nurturing your connections with others.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel more introverted and reflective now. Use this time to focus on your inner world and connect with your deepest feelings.

- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be in an exploratory mood, interested in new experiences and adventure. Travel or learning opportunities may come your way.

- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You’ll want to take charge of your life and set clear goals for yourself. You may feel more serious and focused now.

- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With Uranus in your sign, you’ll be on the lookout for unexpected opportunities and changes. You may feel a bit restless or adrift at times.

- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You’ll be more receptive to the intangible and spiritual aspects of life. You may want to connect with others on a deeper emotional level.

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Pittsburgh Pirates

If there are more dis- panned fans in all North America than those of the Pittsburgh Pirates, they don’t know where to find them.

Kevin Garcia

Just looking forward to a challenging season and hopefully, we can come out on top on weekend.

State

Iowa

Just as it is often said, ‘what you thought you knew isn’t what you knew; what you’re thinking about is what you’re building on a foundation of what you understood. So if this is your first time experiencing the Iowa City scene, don’t be surprised if you are craftsman. I decided to move the team to Cleveland. I was meeting fans and talking about baseball. I was doing this for my fans. It was a way to connect with them. And I was doing it because I love baseball. And I was doing it because I want to share my passion for the game with others.

So it’s not just about winning games. It’s about building relationships and creating memories with fans. It’s about inspiring young people to pursue their dreams. And it’s about giving back to the community that supports us.

That’s why I’m such a big fan of baseball. It’s not just a game. It’s a lifestyle. It’s a way of life. And I’m proud to be a part of it.

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Iowa

Barack Obama

We just need to grind every time we take the field. We need to make sure that we’re working hard, that we’re getting better, that we’re improving every day. That’s what we need to do if we want to win.

It’s been early play- ers who have really helped us out. They’ve been on the mound, doing whatever it takes to get the job done. And we’ve been able to win games because of the work that they’ve done.

It’s also been our bat- ters who have really stepped up. They’ve been hitting the ball hard and driving in runs. And that’s been a major part of our success.

But it’s the team as a whole that has really been the key to our success. We’ve been playing well together, and that’s been the biggest reason why we’ve been able to win games and make it to the postseason.

We’re just going to keep working hard and keep playing our best. And we’ll see where it takes us.

Cleveland Browns

It’s very gratifying to write about why Cleveland fans are the best fans in pro- fessional sports. Fans know they are the team’s first fans and their support is crucial to the team’s success.

But it’s not just about being fans. It’s about being part of something bigger. It’s about being part of a community.

The Cleveland Browns are part of the Cleveland community. And they make it better by being there for us. They give us hope when we’re down.

And they inspire us to be better. They’re an example of what can be accomplished when we work together as a community.

So thank you, Cleveland fans. You’re the best fans in professional sports, and we’re lucky to have you as our team.” — By Bryan White
Castro leads at The Players Championship

Roberto Castro hits from the ninth tee during the first round of The Players Championship golf tournament at TPC Sawgrass on Thursday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Castro finished at 9-under-par 63, tying the course record. Associated Press

By DOUG FERGUSON

Norman, and his 3-shot course record held by book twice. He tied the had a 9-under 63 and day was over, Castro even have to read the wedge so close he didn't for eagle and twice hit the 18th, the hardest hole on the course. He a 4-iron to about the same tap-in range on he won't soon forget. When his memorable round Thursday.

He ran off four-straight birdies around the turn. He was on the cusp of his first bogey-free round at The Players until his 8-iron for a 74, leaving him in danger of missing the cut.

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SPORTS

Vandenberg, Bijouhance academic honors

In recognition of their academic efforts at Iowa, former Hawkeye football players James Vandenberg and Steve Bijou have been named to the National Football Foundation’s College Football Hall of Fame Class of 2014.

The honor recognizes senior football players who saw significant playing time and carried a 3.20 or higher throughout their academic careers.

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Baseball focused on focus

The Iowa baseball team will try to compete better in its last home series of the season. By JAYLEN SCHOY

The Iowa baseball team has bailed its struggles this season, and the opportunity to compete in the Big Ten Tournament continues to slip away. Now as the Hawkeyes gear up for their final home series against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes have to find any way they can to improve.

"We need to continue to get better," Dahm said. "We've made some progress, but I want to see players hard and out there compete better with the bat, too.... It's tough to fall behind." But catcher Keith Brand said the mentality this weekend won't be any different, regardless of the University of Iowa's record.

"But catcher Keith Brand said the mentality this weekend won't be any different, regardless of the University of Iowa's record. "Do the studying off the field, and then try to compete better in its last home series against Michigan State," Dahm added.

The squad has come up with few especially important.

"When you come off a performance that's not as good as you would have hoped, that'll provide a spark to drive. We aren't worried about our hitters that the pressure was on them to hit, so we were looking for a good release. 'Their pitcher was struggling to throw strikes and we told the offense didn't pose much of a threat. Buckeye relief pitcher Melissa Nichols faced just 12 Black and Gold batters in the opening-round. The effort also helped send Ohio State starting pitcher Alice DiDomenico to the bench after the fourth inning.

"The Ohio State bats, which were mostly dormant through the first four innings of play, came alive in the bottom of the fifth frame. Massey allowed the Buckeyes to load the bases with just one out before beginning the inning.

"Massey then walked in 2 runs — making the score 4-3, Iowa — before Ohio State second baseman Shelby Pickert hit a grand slam over the wall to give the Buckeyes the lead for good.

"Shelby has been hitting great for us the last couple of weeks, and so I was not surprised by her performance today," coach Kelly Kovach Schoenly said in a post-game interview. "But in Iowa's final three innings, the offense didn't produce much of a threat. Bucks tail pitcher Mel-

"The Big Ten Championship will be the last time the players have competed since the season started back in May. This past weekend was a great experience to think about as I move on to next year."