Where seeing red was good

People of diverse backgrounds showed up to an open forum Thursday to discuss the politics of immigration in response to a game that would have pitted a fictional ‘border control’ against ‘illegal immigrants.’

By Samantha Miller

A sea of red stood out in a City Park shelter Thursday night. People of different backgrounds came together in an open forum by dressing in the powerful color — an act meant to symbolize unity and solidarity in the community.

The participants, who gathered to discuss the politics of immigration, were forced to defend themselves as if each day were Earth Day.

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Rent-deposit bill dies

Lawsavers negotiated to provide more protection against landlord abuses.

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a blow to students and oth- ers coming on the market, Iowa legislators have dropped a bill that would have severely punished landlords who unfoun- dly withheld deposit funds. The measure, which passed the Senate 35-14 on March 26 but which House Democrats chose not to pursue as they focus on end-of-session appro- priations measures, would have forced landlords who unjustly withhold deposit funds to pay punitive damages to renters totaling up to one- one-half times the total deposit amount, plus the amount owed.

University Government rela- tions head Michael Charles, who spent much of the spring semester in De Menas lobby- ing for renters, said he was highly disappointed with the performance of the Democrats charged with shepherding the bill through the House after it was placed on the debate calen- dar. Additionally, party leaders feared to call a “whip count,” or an estimate of probable sup- port, Charles said, and thus they feared they stood the bill’s chances for success.

“Turns out we would have had a 57 votes to 01,” he said. “I feel like we were really let down by the Legislators. People don’t understand the importance of this issue — with the number of students who rent each year, the amount of money affected is almost unquantifiable.”

Deposits on Iowa City rental apartments and houses often amount to two months’ rent, the maximum sum allowed by Iowa law. For a three-bedroom apart- ment at Downtown- run Baldock Creek, two months’ rent totals more than $2,000.

“Those advocating for reform say because current law man- dates landlords forfeit punitive damages no greater than $500, apartment landlords have little incentive to be honest in doing out the deposits.”

Each year, Student Legal Ser- vices builds between 250 and 300 complaints from students regarding rental deposits. Chad Thomas, the interim supervising attorney for legal services, said following the months in which most rental contacts expire, the office experiences an influx in calls from students who say they’ve been swindled out of per- tions of their deposits. He said such complaints typically make it to court, often yielding a “mixed bag” of outcomes.

“The question often isn’t whether damage was done but over how much should have been deducted for repairs,” he said. “For example, the judge will decide five of eight charges might have been reasonable, and the tenant will be reim- bursed for the other three.”

Thomas said there is not any- thing inherently flawed with the way Iowa’s landlord/tenant laws were written, but like all laws, they favor those with ample knowledge and resources — that is, landlords.

“I have seen enough situations where deductions have been unwarranted, despite the fact that most people who’ve been treated unfairly probably just take the loss and don’t say anything,” he said. “There have been enough questions to war- rant, I think, an analysis of the way tenant laws work.”

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Robbery probe turns into immigration case

Immigration officials detain an unnamed number of people after a search warrant was served at their Riverside residence, police say.

BY EMILY BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

What began as a robbery investiga- tion turned into an immigration investigation after officers went to 3916 500th St. in Riverside to serve a search warrant after one of the residents was identified as a suspect in a robbery that took place at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday. When they arrived on scene, several people living in the residence couldn’t verify their identities, according to a witness who couldn’t show documenta- tion of any kind.

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Baldock said the residents could show their immigra- tion papers, officers called in Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Baldock con- fided that at least one of the residents was apprehended but that he didn’t know the exact number.

“They had some documents, and I don’t know what hap- pened after that,” he said. “I’m not saying they’re illegal citizens, but they didn’t have some of the immigration documents.”

Baldock said it isn’t common to come across people without documentation, though it has happened in the past in Coralville.

“Immigration officials couldn’t be reached for comment,” Baldock said, and the charge is still under investigation.

The robbery incident that sparked the search began when a woman reported that a man had attacked her at 11:30 p.m. in the parking lot south of Youkers at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday.

Officers allege that the man was walking to her parked vehicle in a parking lot when Joe Roldan, 24, grabbed her purse after asking for direc- tions. They say Roldan and Baldock allegedly punched the woman in the face and knocked her to the ground.

“He was just minding his own business,” Baldock said.

“Young lady, this is not at all a typical crime,” he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Rhonda Voss, 20, 808 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Amanda Devlin and Tiffany Bice, 20, 808 E. Jefferson St., were charged Oct. 11 with their respective charges.

Jordan Bickel, 20, 808 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication with intent to commit a crime.

Brent Long, 26, 501 W. Jackson St., was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Shane Rich, 21, 808 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

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Beware the garlic mustard

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-Sarah Walt, garlic mustard event organizer

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**JAMES COLLERTON, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY**, who has also participated in the garlic-mustard pull in Reactor Field near Ames on April 7, but the event was canceled because of inclement weather. He said he is worried that the invasive plant will prevent him from carrying out his research.

"The problem is that the garlic mustard out competes a lot of the lowland flowers in the forest, and that is a danger to the diversity of plants," he said.

Walz said that Iowa City Parks and Recreations Superintendent Terry Robinson filed the paper with the Guinness Book of World Records about a month ago, and they will know in a few weeks if they are eligible for entrance into the book. In the meantime, she said she hopes the event of Iowa City’s effort will lead to some civic competition.

"I’m hoping Cedar Rapids or whichever city...they can beat that," she said, "so it goes to an event of its own."

-Emileigh Barnes

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**KOREAN GROUP SAFELY NINH KOREAN GROUP SAFELY NINH**
**by Michelle Scott**

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approves cost-effective juvenile-detention agreement with the Linn County Board of Supervisors.

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Bed reservations will be held at a rate of $221 per bed per day. "This increase, up from $215, reflects an adjustment Linn County made in the cost of living. At the beginning of each quarter, a use average will be calculated. This new formula will give a cost advantage to Johnson County, because it will only have to pay additional costs when the average per quarter is higher than six beds per day, which it currently is," said County Attorney Janet Correia.

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LETTERS

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

The following is a letter from a local resident.

Arms reporter Paul Sorenson, SEUNG MIN KIM

We are all aware that local police departments are often the first responders to incidents, and they have to be prepared to handle any situation that may arise. One tool that is gaining popularity among law enforcement agencies is the Taser, an electrical device that can incapacitate a suspect without causing permanent injury.

The Taser is a non-lethal weapon that can be used in situations where firearms might be inappropriate. It is designed to deliver a high-voltage electric shock to an individual, causing them to release control of a weapon or other object and become temporarily incapacitated.

The Taser has several features that make it an attractive option for law enforcement officers. For example, it is lightweight and can be carried in a pocket, allowing officers to have it readily available. Additionally, it can be used in situations where the use of a firearm might be inappropriate, such as when responding to a mental health crisis.

The Taser has been used successfully by law enforcement agencies around the world, and it is becoming more widely adopted in the United States. However, there are still concerns regarding its effectiveness and potential side effects.

On Thursday, Representative Michael Garrett released a statement concerning an incident that occurred during a demonstration in which a Taser was used by a local police department.

The incident occurred during a demonstration in support of a local community organization. The demonstration was peaceful, but a Taser was used to disperse a group of protesters.

Representative Garrett released a statement condemning the use of force during peaceful protests.

He stated, "We must ensure that the police use appropriate force in all situations, and that the use of force is reasonable and proportionate to the situation.

On one hand, the Taser can be an effective tool for law enforcement officers. On the other hand, there are concerns regarding the potential for abuse or misapplication.

The Taser is not a substitute for training and professional judgment. Law enforcement officers must be trained to use the Taser appropriately and to understand the potential consequences of its use.

In conclusion, the Taser can be a valuable tool for law enforcement officers. However, it must be used responsibly and with caution.

Glenn Williams

LETTERS

Cultural overrun

Cultural policies and values have a significant impact on our everyday lives and help shape our society. One such policy is the enforcement of gun laws and regulations.

In many countries around the world, there has been a growing trend towards stricter gun control policies. This is due in part to the increasing number of mass shootings and the desire to reduce gun violence.

In the United States, there has been a push for stricter gun control policies in recent years. This includes efforts to mandate background checks for all gun purchases and to ban the sale of assault weapons.

There have been mixed reactions to these policies. On one hand, many people support stricter gun control policies in order to reduce gun violence and keep communities safe. On the other hand, others argue that these policies infringe upon their Second Amendment rights to bear arms.

It is important to strike a balance between safety and individual rights.

In conclusion, cultural policies and values have a significant impact on our everyday lives and help shape our society. It is important to consider the potential effects of any policy before implementing it.

John LaRue
Dilley ballooning out

BY KATE CASPER

This year, Earth Day events planned in and around Iowa City grow those who wish to celebrate more to do than plant trees. Michael Richards, an author and a sustainable-lifestyle advocate, encourages people to actively evaluate our current approach towards a sustainable future.

“We need to enter into a whole systems approach,” he said, meaning a shift towards cyclical life patterns — more recycling, more local food and culture, and much less dependence on fossil fuel and waste. Richards will speak about this movement at Prairiewoods, a Frencman spirituality center in Hiawatha, Iowa, on lecture, “Local Solutions for a Global Challenge: Building a Sustainable Society in Iowa,” in the first of a seven-part series on creating a cultural paradigm shift.

“The symposium mirrors his book Sustainable Operating Systems: The Post-Industrial Paradigm,” each week’s lecture reflects a different chapter from the book. He said the lectures are, individually, not digestible, but the series must put it into an achieved when attendees go to the other lectures. The house guests will learn “elegant simplicity,” and will come away with new approaches to efficient, mind-altering activities.

Jake Dilley is a very busy man. He does his phone interviews at night, because his days have recently been bursting, thanks to three jobs he holds down in his busy Minneapolis.

“They were all so slow in the wind that it laments in the midst of a 10-hour work week,” Dilley asserted that, when he worked as a balloonist, he would come straight home and begin immediately looking for his true passion — music. Now he is in a man of his word.

Dilley, former Iowa City native and nobly inhabitant of the local music scene, will return tonight to the Yacht Club, 13 A. Linn, for the Iowa City premiere of his second short film, The Red Balloon. The performance, with its combination of simultaneous visual and auditory stimulation, would otherwise be quite innovative — except that Dilley has no one to affect his fate, the obvious boy-meets-balloon story line. What he found were surprising, deep themes of redemption and the afterlife, making it a “logical next step” from the Willy Wonka performance of two years ago.

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uously,” Dilley immersed himself in the film, eventually going beyond the obvious hero-meets-balloon story line. What he found were surprising, deep themes of redemption and the afterlife, making it a “logical next step” from the Willy Wonka performance of two years ago.

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Almost one year ago to the night Dilley premiered his first short film, Jake Dilley ballooning out Shouting “I like to create layers. I really appreciated that quality in music, film, whatever — having several layers of actors performing in front of three screens — the middle one playing the actual film, while two side screens play homemade footage shot by Dilley. Unlike last time, though, the project has become even more literal in its translation, actually arising the film on a large balloon rather than a flat surface.

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For the singer/songwriter, though, this latest innovation isn’t just a gimmick.

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Both stores sell similar merchandise — an assortment of vintage clothing, sunglasses, and new fashions. Both stores sit in the downtown area, around two blocks from each other. And both are in for a big move in late May.

Revival will take the business from its cubbyhole location at 116 S. Linn St. to a store on the Pedestrian Mall, roughly four times its current size, whereas Stuff Etc. Boutique, Old Capitol Town Center, is going out of business.

“I don’t know why it is,” said Mary Sundblad, the owner of Stuff. “Sometimes, they say it is location, location, location.”

Store manager Amanda Farrell said she agrees. Stuff is located on the first floor of the mall, directly across from Express, a regular staple of most malls. Farrell said the stigma against traditional malls made it an uphill battle for Stuff to stay in business.

“It seems like for any type of retail downtown, if you’re not a bar or restaurant, it is kind of hard to get going,” she said.

She also pins the store’s struggles to its lack of particularity in the clothing the staffers put on its shelves and hangers, adding that Revival has not been nearly so open in accepting some used clothing.

Brands such as Old Navy — a cut of clothing that’s not very high-class, Farrell said — would often make it onto racks. It’s no surprise the store didn’t boom, she said.

Sundblad said the Clinton Street boutique was a break from her three other Stuff Etc. stores and noted the difference in genre was possibly the boutique’s downfall — all of her other businesses are doing well.

Sundblad said that when Stuff Etc. Boutique first opened in August 2005, she had no reservations or worries.

“But you never know,” she said. “You’re always nervous. Retail is always a gamble.”

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When UI student Jennifer Karrow felt dizzy and nauseous, her mother took her to the emergency room at Mercy Iowa City, where she was seen without delay. She was then admitted to the hospital for treatment of a recurring gastrointestinal condition. Both mother and daughter were immediately impressed by Mercy’s warm, caring environment — something they had not experienced during their visits to emergency rooms in Jennifer’s Illinois hometown.

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Because of a lack of business, Stuff Etc. will close its doors after selling off its remaining merchandise — probably by late May.

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Baseball tries to get unstuck

After dropping five of seven games, the Iowa baseball team will take on Illinois and the challenge of trying to win a building streak.

TENNIS

Men’s tennis tries to get to Big Ten tourney

In the 11th hour of the Big Ten season, the Iowa men’s tennis team (7-11, 0-8) will take to the road this weekend for its first dual meet of the conference win.

The Hawkeyes will begin in Columbus, Ohio, against No. 16 Purdue (12-5, 6-2) at 11 a.m. and then fly to Urbana, Ill., on April 22, to take on No. 39 Illinois (14-6, 5-3) at 11 a.m. with a noon snack.

In addition, the 11th-ranked Bisons (16-6, 7-3) will host the Illinois State Redbirds (12-10) on April 14 in a match that will be crucial.

The trip comes in the wake of head coach Stan Whitaker announcing the signing of recruits Austin Kuhns and Tylor Toole, and most coaches feel will benefit the weekend’s course before, which Anderson, Glasford and Hammerberg have played this tournament — both Anderson and Toole for Michigan, and Glassford and Toole for Northwestern.

Austin is the first men’s tennis recruit to sign for the 2007-08 season Scott Ellert of Lawrence, Kan., who committed to the Big Ten tourney, and will be in the 11th hole of the Big Ten tournament, leading up to Big Ten opponents this week, after a combined 306 during the final round for several reasons. Golfers play “looser” during the second round.

Because of a lack of pressure, they are heading up to the tournament in a better mood. Steve Turnbull, distance coach, said "It's a little different from our indoor season. Although she expressed disa-

Softball looks to stay on a roll

The Iowa softball team hopes to extend its three-game winning streak when it faces Big Ten powers Penn State and Ohio State this weekend.

Softball is getting canceled left and right because of inclement weather, and Big Ten standbys are beyond a roll because one thing is clear — the tournament is down to one team left.

Both the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes have been eliminated. With both the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes out of the running, the Iowa softball team knows exactly what’s at stake, and the Hawkeyes have earned their way into the tournament.

We hope everything goes right with the field, to make the games comfortable, which is the reason coming in, coach Gayle Goebel said, "It’s tough, too. We have three to have two teams, let’s make the games comfortable, and we need to be ready to play.

The Hawkeyes will open tonight against Penn State at 2:05 p.m., followed by a 4:30 p.m. battle with the Buckeyes. Both teams are aiming for home-court advantage against Big Ten opponents.

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MUSCO TWILIGHT TRACK MEET

Men ready to shine

Competing under the lights and in front of the home crowd, Iowa men’s track looks to make strides in Musco Twilight Meet tonight.

With the ninth-annual Musco Twilight Meet at the University of Iowa, the Hawkeyes are amped to show the Iowa crowd what they’re all about.

“We think it’s one of those things where you’re going to have that high-pressure environment, and your family, and your classmates,” sprinter coach Scott Wierse said. “But you come to step up to it — we have some great things coming in, so you don’t want to come to at a low level.”

Beginning at 2 p.m. at Crammond Track, the meet will feature the sunglasses “under the lights” finish. Competing against the Hawkeyes will be Minnesota, Wisconsin, Drake, and Northern Illinois, as well as Illinois-Chicago, Mar-

Both are excellent teams, but that’s the way it is.

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Women’s tennis aims for 2

The Iowa women's tennis team wants to end the regular season on a high note heading into the Big Ten Tournamen

BY RYAN YOUNG

As the Iowa women's tennis team approaches the end of a considerably pleasing regular season, it faces the possibility of a high-stakes conference final to see who wins the upcoming Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes, who are currently ranked 21st in the nation, have had a successful season so far and will be looking to take their momentum into the tournament to see if they can make it to the championship round.

This weekend, Iowa will face off against Purdue, which is 11-7 on the season. This matchup is a bit of a challenge for the Hawkeyes, as they are currently ranked 14 in the nation and are likely to be a bit of a stiff competition.

The Hawkeyes have had a number of successful matches this season, but the upcoming tournament will be the ultimate test of their abilities. The Hawkeyes will be looking to prove their worth and show that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten.

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SWIMMING

No rest for Hawk Agache

While most UI students begin preparing for finals, junior Dragos Agache continues to compete. The Romanian swimmer won three events in the Romanian National Championships April 11-13.

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

The Daily Iowan

Even after concluding a successful home meet and a swim season Dragos Agache continues to push himself, winning three events in the Romanian National Championships April 11-13. The Constanta, Romania native took first place in the 50- (28.81), 100- (1:02.75), and 200-meter (2:01.89) breaststroke, recording career-best times in all three.

The junior also set Hawkeye records in the 100 (1:07.77) and 200 (1:50.09) breaststroke in the third- and sixth-place finishes respectively in the Big Ten championships. The breaststroke specialist feels his strong collegiate slate helped him get ready for the international competition.

“It was good because I had Big Ten February, NCAA’s in March, and then this meet in April, so it felt really prepared,” Agache said.

Part of that preparation comes from his intense training. After returning to Iowa City from part weekend, he hit the Field House pool, concentrating on dress and flip training for 45 minutes to an hour and swimming between 4,000 and 5,000 yards a day to increase his workload or not at the end of the match we win, it’s very important for us to go out there, compete, and play our hearts out.”

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Hawk baseball looks for win

Iowa softball faces powers

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Iowa is close in conference competition to Minnesota, he said, but the team has a ways to go on the national scene. The Musco Twilight will be a good chance to show the Hawkeyes’ mettle.

“We’re not here working almost all year round to be a state team," Cappos said. "It’s a great opportunity for the fans to see what we’ve said. "It’s a great opportunity for us to show the Hawkeyes' mettle."

Still testing the Hawkeyes is the national scene. The Musco Twilight is 15 weeks until the Big Ten championship meet. They have only three opportunities to extend their championships and only two more chances to show the Hawkeyes' mettle.

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The Hawkeyes hope to add to the list, if not this weekend, in the conference meets.

“I think the more times (freshman) Jesse Lutzen gets in the 1,500, the faster he’s going to reach the regional qualifying mark," VanDenend said. "He’s only a couple seconds off them."

Also expected to make strides are freshman Ray Vare (400-meter hurdles), Mason Wilson (800 and 1,500 meters), and sophomores Hickey (shot put) and Curtiss (discus).

“We’re out here working with projected temperatures in the 70s and normal wind," Woody said. "I think we’re ready for it, and we believe this will be a challenging but fair meet."

“We need to run well to do well,” Woody said. "We need some good weather, too. More than anything. We’re in the middle of spring, so we’re looking to run, but we just need good weather."
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We are better than we think, not quite what we want to be. We are alive to the imagination and the possibility we will continue to invent the future through our blood - Nikki Giovanni, poet and Virginia Tech faculty member

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