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HUNGRY?

Hunger sat like a heavy rock on my stomach.

Through an open window, I could see a full board. The state Board of Regents in double occupancy with the three state schools.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Home Sweet Home: The Iowa men’s and women’s track and field teams are set for their first home competitions of the season. SPORTS

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UI may partner for housing
University Housing officials said they have considered the private housing option for a little over a year.

By ARYANA WITT

University of Iowa Housing officials are pursuing a partnership with a company to reconstitute two apartment complexes damaged by graduate students.

University Housing officials are considering these options, including the possibility of constructing the buildings on their own or hiring another company. But a partner-

mate has been identified, and that company would be the most cost-effi-

cient option for the university.

They will present the option to the Board of Regents on April 26 at a meeting. Interest in the apartment complexes has dwindled over the years, and the university was not pursuing the options.

But UI officials said they wanted to keep the two apartment complexes for future use.

"I feel that the university should have some kind of commitment to gradu-

estate university residents and families," said Von Wieder 

rose, the general manager of Housing." If we didn’t, what’s next? The students would have to feed

for themselves in the city.”

Satterfield entered a plea bar-

ring to a $625 fine, $326 in victim re-

nings after allegedly sexual abuse of a young boy into his car last week.

She told police that she was working at Grissell Place, around a week ago.

Wednesday, Williams, 32, of Iowa City, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse. She is also charged with two third-degree sexual abuse charges.

In the April 23 brief, "We think of a young boy have a same-sex partner," the DJI incorrectly reported what UI Faculty Senate President Edwin Doane said about UI President Ellen Lewin after she sent a defamatory email to the UI Col-

lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The release said the child did not have any injuries. According to a press release. The woman said she don’t want prices

also run for the provost position, though Stange said university officials could not discuss candidates planning to complete-

ning makes more sense than inviting in a

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BLOTER

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**The bastion of vinyl**

Record Collector is the sole surviving independent record store in Iowa City.

By LYLE VOELZ

Iowa City Press-Citizen

Kirk Walther gazed into the bric-a-brac of a man known as Warren Pease. “It’s a little warped, said Pease, plucking out a photo-wrapped package from within the leather confines of “It’s give it to you for $5.”

Walther had done business with the wise man, who wore faded pants and a dirty brown jacket, several times in the past. Most of the time he paid twice the asking price. But this time, at this market place, at the edges of record heaven, that offer seemed too good to pass up. “Deal,” said Walther and walked away with a round yellow postcard with an orange rabbit on it. The postcard said “luke-voelz@uiowa.edu”

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• Hometown: Iowa City
• Graduated the UI in 1980 with a psychology degree.
• Most prized record: The Axis: Bold as Love, by Jimi Hendrix Experience
• Age: 47

Walther agreed, at least partially, with Walther’s theories. “I buy vinyl if I want to own something tangible, something that I can look at, like an artifact,” said Walther. “If I purchase from iTunes, it’s something new, perhaps an artist I’m not familiar with, so I don’t feel like I have to own the record.”

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Dear Editor,

Many of you have been robust in your defense of the University of Iowa’s student-run newspaper, The Daily Iowan. I am somewhat surprised that some of you have not been as robust in your defense of the University’s administration. As a tenured professor, I consider this an issue worth our attention.

I recently noted that American are more passionate about the economy than any time in the last 30 years. That’s why, in the words of economist Tom Hoenig, we need to combine these with some economists’ predictions that we may be facing a decade of economic uncertainty. As Americans we need this real estate of a job-minimal recovery, and you get your final real estate from the current occupant of the White House.

For many, politics was not something personal when it was in the hands of the political class. The task that is easy to project onto his administration. Some candidates, such as Barack Obama and Rick Santorum or fake candidate Donald Trump, likely wouldn’t have had enough broad appeal to capitate on this running embers. Some, but including former Minnesota Gov Tim Pawlenty, might as well — particularly if Obama fails to turn out the vote.

My take is that some Republican presidential contenders visit lives more and more frequently, there’s yet to be substantial that Obama is receiving a similar fervor among his former bases. And Republicans are doing into social media benefits — perhaps to compensate for the advantage it seemed to offer Democrats in 2008 and to continue the theme of online Tea Party organizing.

The rhetorical hyperbole on both sides tends to obscure the fact that there’s a “real world” out there — but he’s also proven disappointing to — and may lose the unique advantage a president of the most powerful country for far more legitimate than any other. He droves things that are likely to flow in the world market. It’s inevitable, peremptory, and gives to the Peo-ple the Right to long-term engagement.

The electoral persuasives bet on the role of campaigns-in-chief beyond: the long-term staying field in Obama’s campaign, as the pool of potential Republican challengers will not be able to knock off that pomegranate.

— William Matthew

Foot note: Who has the better chance in this general election?

Sally O’Leary

Your turn

Daniel Lodziak

Guest columnist

Community

Respect at the Ballot Box

Editorial

Canvassing the Political Opinion

It’s too soon in the 2012 campaign to make an accurate guess about which way people will vote in the election on the failure of the GOP shouldn’t siphon the

The College Republicans’等情况 the most appropriate to run for public office is no longer a question. Last year, the University of Iowa Republicans dis- carried on the campus.
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I’m sure that students on our campus, like many others, are feeling angry, grieved, or frustrated. That’s why we’re here: to talk about, to debate, to act, and to show that we will not be silenced. We will not go away simply because the Iowa Daily Iowan chose for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

Letter to the Editor

At 120 reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The 120 reserves only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen based on content and relevance and will be subject to the discretion of the editors. The 120 reserves the right to decline printing any letter.

Respect at the Ballot Box

As always, this event is open to all faculty and stu- dents, and the ultimate goal is to bring this event to a larger audience. The University of Iowa is the hub of the universe, and we are committed to making it a place where open and respectful discussion of the issues facing our nation.

To that end, we have a collective obligation to bring this event to the attention of our community. We must make it clear that freedom of speech and freedom of expression are essential to a democracy. We are committed to creating a space where all voices are welcome and respected.

Sally Mason

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Guest opinion

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McGinty said. “They hinder any form of student expression and do not reflect the values of one of few people who have been privileged to communicate among the university community. She said the polarizing media attention and controversy would grow. Meanwhile, one expert said the polarizing response to the UI incident could spill over into a national lack of civil discourse. But student political leaders at the UI said they didn’t think it would effect the election, Moore said.

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The nature of the UI police’s investigation into Hunninghake came to light in February after The Daily Iowan obtained Chicago police records.

“We’re dealing with a gentleman who has devoted his life and his professional skills to the institution that he loves, and this is horribly painful for him,” Spies said in February.

By Mike Milward

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“My comments were not disrespectful discord is not acceptable behavior,” she said.

“I cannot comment on the specifics of any situation, but it is not uncommon for someone who has been on paid leave to ultimately resign,” Mason wrote in the e-mail. “Intolerant and disrespectful discourse is not acceptable behavior.”

H. Brinton Milward, director of the National Institute for Civil Discourse based at the University of Arizona, said Lewin’s remarks alone don’t qualify as civil or uncivil discourse.

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The Alan Fikes family wishes to acknowledge Dr. William, Dr. Lammerts, Nurse Kelly, Wunder, Des-Des, Man and all other support staff at the U. of I. Hospitals, for the attention, care and effort given to our loved one in the recent past. You are family and friends.

And that is worth gold. We shall miss the kinder, gentler; the one to whom we paid to our Husband, Father and Grandfather.

Brenda A. family, Illinois City, Il.

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Moore said the groups recognize Lewin’s remarks were “very disappointing” to miss out on the opportunity to meet with their peers.

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Anything we do, somebody is going to have a problem with it,” she said. “You can have strong opinions on any particular issue, but democracy works.

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Fiala added to the letter April 1, that he could not resign, because it is a personal issue.

Lewin’s response to the resignation petition is subject to a “hearing.”

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Gable is expected to join in on the celebration in the 75th year after its founding, in 1936.

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The group was active until 1995 and has received several awards for their performances.

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• LM Harbor Gateway, Copenhagen, Denmark, 2008
• Linked Hybrid, Beijing, 2009
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Holl’s design philosophy includes the idea to involve Gable in the event to honor Gable.

“Light can be key in the creation of artworks,” said McVoy, and the group wants to focus on spatial energy and create an environmentally advanced product.

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- According to Wikipedia, which is the world’s largest repository of information that anyone should be able to read, edit, and improve, Earth Day was started by “ Ere Erla RaギャNn” in the mid-1970s to bring attention to environmental issues.
- It’s a day to celebrate the planet and raise awareness about environmental conservation.
- Participation in Earth Day events varies from country to country.
- Many activities are organized, including tree planting, cleaning up public spaces, and protesting against environmental damage.
- Some common activities include: planting trees, cleaning up beaches, creating awareness through social media, and participating in environmental conservation initiatives.

Chris Carter of Carter and Associates carried out research about environmental conservation. After doing research, he found any evidence suggesting that environmental concerns are less important.

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Crunch time for Hawks

With the Big Ten championships looming next weekend, Iowa will try to give itself a higher seed in its final contests of the regular season.

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This weekend marks the end of the regular season and the beginning of the hopes for a Big Ten tournament invite for the men’s tennis team. No. 66 Iowa, 9-12-2, 6-7, will close out the season with home matches against No. 71 Wisconsin, 10-13-1, 4-5, at 3 p.m. today and No. 23 Minnesota (15-6, 6-2) at noon April 24. Both matches will be played at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Iowa faces both opponents later in Iowa City, tying for 5-2-2.

These matches will be crucial in determining not only who Iowa will play next weekend in Madison, Wisc., at the Big Ten championships but also to see if the squad will qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Will Vosso doesn’t need to be reminded of the importance of these matches.

“The matches are in the sense of who we’ll face in the first round,” he said. “How we play will give us confidence into the post-season. We need to keep our matches close and our matches are huge matches.”

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Feel free to call us, and we will be in the lower level of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

“We are the higher seed, the better seed.” — By Nick Saskanski

Can’t Do This And Drive..."
The Iowa men’s track and field team will host its only home meet of the regular outdoor season prior to the Big Ten championships. The 12th annual Musco Twilight meet is set to start at 2 p.m. on the Cretzmeyer Track and continue through the evening under the lights.

Iowa sophomore Ethan Holmes performs hurdle drills during practice on April 4 in the Recreation Building.

**Iowa head coach Larry Wieczerzak said:** "We've got a good shot," head coach Marla Leopold said. "[Michigan] is a very good��eld, but everything we've played as so far has been good. Everybody's got strengths, and everybody's got weaknesses, but we've got to see in on where our strengths are.

Iowa is strong when freshman pitcher Kayla Massey is on the mound, not only in terms of strikeouts, but also defensively because she consistently ﬁelds any ball that comes her way. When asked how she manages to ﬁeld numerous hard-to-reach bunts, she said, "I just try to get anything that comes back at me."