

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Local boxer, fiancé charged with assault

Iowa City police charged local boxer Kathryn Klinefelter with assault after she allegedly attacked a man over a political debate.

Klinefelter, 23, and her fiancé, Stephen Michael Smith, 28, were charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury.

Complaints said officers responded to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., after noticing a large group of people arguing outside, and they later learned Klinefelter and Smith allegedly punched and choked a man before fleeing on foot.

The alleged victim told police Klinefelter was a professional boxer whom he has known since elementary school, adding she punched him in the face during a political debate.

When the man exited the restaurant to request that Klinefelter's fiancé ask her to leave, she allegedly came out to the patio and punched him several more times.

Complaints said Smith then grabbed the alleged victim and put him in a "headlock chokehold" as Klinefelter cheered, "Get him, Steve."

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Brian Albert

Regents announce ISU president search panel

The full roster of the Iowa State University presidential search committee has been approved and released by the state Board of Regents.

The committee, consisting of 18 voting and two non-voting members, had previously announced its co-heads and regents' representatives, as well as four other members. The full committee includes six faculty members, two ISU alumni, and two representatives from the ISU Foundation.

With the aid of Parker Executive Search, the panel is expected to choose three to five possible presidential candidates to present to the regents. The candidates will be selected by the fall.

ISU President Gregory Geoffroy, who has been in office since July 2001, announced his retirement earlier this year.

— Iowa State Daily

Correction

In the June 23 article "Dubstep Summit Returns," by Luke Voelz, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the concert was in its fourth year; the concert is in its first year and started in February 2011. The *DI* regrets the error.

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WEATHER

HIGH 72 LOW 57

Partly cloudy, breezy

Clock ticking on budget stalemate

Despite legislators' assurance, Johnson County officials worry about specter of state shutdown.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

The state budget is set to expire in the next week, but it's not clear what that will mean.

State lawmakers are assuring constituents that services won't be shut down and most things will continue to function normally. But local officials said they've begun to prepare for the worst.

"I don't think the public has a sense of how serious this is," said Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig, noting that supervisors have scheduled an emergency meeting on July 1 in the event a shutdown occurs.

The Legislature has not yet come up with a budget for the next fiscal year, which starts July 1. While lawmakers said they've made progress on a compromise, it's not yet clear when they'll send a bill to the governor.

K-12 schools, community colleges and universities, and state and Highway Patrol offices are all funded by state appropriations, and county officials fear failure to reach a budget will force these departments to make cuts.

And even when the budget does pass, Rettig said, the county anticipates lower appropriations, and it has had to lay someone off already because it's required to give 20 days' notice.

"Mainly, I don't understand why we are on the brink of crisis," she said.

Rettig and Supervisor Pat Harney agreed one of the biggest concerns of the possible



Students watch a TV screen in a distant-education class at Kirkwood Community College's Iowa City campus on Thursday. ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

cuts is in human services and public safety.

June 30 marks the last day of fiscal 2011. Rettig said not knowing the budget for the fiscal 2012 might cause temporary employment cutbacks in Johnson County.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek echoed those concerns.

"Let's say we had murder, God forbid, then we don't know if we would have the [Division of Criminal Investigation] and its lab available to help us," Pulkrabek said. "And that would be a huge problem if it wasn't."

University of Iowa President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday she is not concerned with the university's budget because the UI does not receive state funding until Aug.

Branstad's recommendations for fiscal 2012 budget

The budget will take effect July 1.

Recommendations:
• Education: \$3.4 billion
• Economic Development: \$34.6
• Human Services: \$1.6 billion
• Justice System: \$453.4 million

Source: Iowa Legislature

1. However, she said, she is concerned about paying employees.

"I think our budget people are nervous because they have to try to meet payroll and make sure that all of the normal kinds of paperwork gets done on time," Mason said.

But legislators said these offices will remain up and running,

regardless of the budgetary outcome.

"We have so many options, and we'll use those options to make sure people stay employed and to ensure public safety stays open," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

Mascher said she foresees the Legislature reaching a compromise budget by Tuesday, but the state could run on a "status quo" budget from the previous fiscal year for as long as it takes.

"The governor has broad emergency powers," said Tim Albrecht, Gov. Terry Branstad's communications director. "Branstad will use those broad powers on July 1 to ensure government remains open. There will be no shutdown, and there does not need to be a concern."

Still, Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-

SEE BUDGET, 3

Schools see lean year

Officials said the Iowa City School District will take a look at adjusting operational costs.

By **EDDIE KIRSCH**
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During the next fiscal year, the Iowa City School District will have more costs but the same budget.

And following the Iowa Senate's recent approval of a 0 percent allowable growth for Iowa schools during the next fiscal year, some local officials said they will have to look at adjusting operational costs.

Ann Feldmann, assistant superintendent of the School District, said fiscal 2012 will mark the first time in the history of allowable growth that there will be zero allowable growth.

"This is unprecedented," Feldmann said. "\$1.4 million represents 1 percent allowable growth; we were hoping for 1 percent. Zero means we have to live on the current year's budget, knowing we have increasing costs."

Senate Democrats have agreed to pass a budget with 0 percent allowable growth, meaning the spending limit for Iowa schools will be no greater than the previous year's budget. On June 27, the Iowa City School Board's Facilities Committee, which includes all the board members, will have a meeting to address budget issues. They remain uncertain in terms of how facilities and operations will be affected.

"We can raise as many funds as we want, but we are limited in how much we are able to spend," said School Board member Gayle Klouda.

Although the district has the authority to raise property taxes, a cap on spending



Desks fill an empty hall at City High on Thursday. ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

authority means the schools couldn't use those extra revenues.

"Clearly, our expenses will increase, and the revenue we get from the state will not increase," Klouda said. "Simple math will tell you that we have to accommodate."

Both Sen. Randy Feenstra, R-Hull, and Sen. Daryl Beall, D-Fort Dodge, said that for districts and schools with increasing enrollments, the budget allotted may not be hit as hard.

"Those that have declining enrollments will be hit harder," Beall said. "It's going to mean layoffs, bigger classroom sizes. It is going to hurt schools, and teachers, and kids."

The Senate is also debating a 2 to 3 percent increase in allowable growth for the following fiscal year. Feenstra said the government is putting an extra \$217 million back into K-12 after recent years' spending cuts, amounting to an extra

\$115 per student.

"I'm not sure how it hurts schools," he said. "They are getting an increase. Does a school need more than \$115 [per student]? Conceivably."

But Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville said the extra \$217 million will not be accessible because there is no allowable growth.

"That just puts back into revenue that would have been generated by property taxes," he said. "They'll have more money in their balances but won't be able to use it."

Senators agreed that schools with declining enrollment will be hit harder, and even though some schools may lose teachers, Feenstra said, that isn't necessarily bad news or good news.

"Let's say a school has 30 students," he said. "In essence, if a school is losing 30 students,

SEE SCHOOLS, 3

Company's history prompts questions

Some residents said they would like to see the School District keep a safety director instead of hiring contractors with taxpayer money.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
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The Iowa City School District has hired a familiar firm to handle lead safety procedures in the district — Shive-Hattery, the company state officials say botched an asbestos screening two years ago.

The firm's safety violations during asbestos abatement at City High in 2009 have some residents questioning the district's choice.

"Board members said there were systemic [safety] problems at last week's meeting," said City High parent Phil Hemingway. "Well, when you hire the same person who made the same mistake in the past, that would fall under the definition of systemic. They're not learning from their mistakes."

The hiring was announced at last week's School Board meeting, following public concern about lead-paint levels in a recently renovated area of Mann Elementary.

The concern comes after the Iowa Department of Natural Resources found Shive-Hattery had violated safety proce-

SEE LEAD, 3



Spotlight Iowa City

For the love of the disc

Former UI student Martin Murray is a member of the Vicious Circle Disc Golf league.

BY BRIAN ALBERT
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Martin Murray started playing disc golf four years ago and hated it. But today, the sport is his greatest passion.

"It's a really great sport that a lot of people overlook," he said. "It keeps me coming back day after day."

The 24-year-old native of Italy moved to Corydon, Iowa, when he was 6. He has since moved to Iowa City and graduated from the University of Iowa in 2010 with a degree in modern American history.

Murray now works at Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., and he heads out to a disc-golf course nearly every day after work.

"I try to get out to a local course such as Turkey Creek or Sugar Bottom pretty much every night," he said. "I'm hooked. I'm out there as often as I can be."

During the week, he usually plays recreationally, but every Thursday, he plays competitively as a member of the Vicious Circle Disc Golf league. The organization serves avid disc golfers, most of them from the Iowa City and North Liberty area.

"I do it because I want to play people who are better than me. It's the best way to learn, especially when some of my slacker friends aren't really getting any better," he said jokingly.

John Walker, a fellow player who has known Murray since high school, said he can attest to his friend's passion for the sport.

"We're both avid disc golfers, and we play weekly," Walker said. "But he's



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Martin Murray putts during a round of disc golf on Monday. Murray will compete in a disc-golf tournament this weekend at the Sugar Bottom and Turkey Creek disc-golf courses.

not just dedicated and talented — he really wants disc golf to thrive as a sport."

Murray also said he passes much of his time buying and trading discs online, engaged in a hard-core part of the disc-golf hobby that he described as "really deep and complex."

"There are several disc manufacturers, each with its own plastic variances and disc properties that help you determine how a disc is going to act once you sling it," he said. "It's really as complicated as golf. You have different discs for different situations. A lot of people don't seem to know about that."

Some discs can even exceed the \$1,000 mark because they're either extremely rare or were owned by a well-known player.

"It doesn't have to be expensive, though," Murray

Martin Murray

- Age: 24
- Hometown: Rome
- Favorite Driver: Innova Pro Wraith
- Throw: Backhand
- Favorite disc golfer: Ken Climo
- Favorite disc golf course: DeLaveaga in Santa Cruz

said. "Entry level plastic ranges from about \$5 to \$8, with middle- to top-range stuff reaching 10 to 15 bucks."

Jesse Cohen, Murray's roommate, coworker, and disc-golf player, described Murray as engrossed with the sport, as well as the disc-trading scene.

"He's very skilled and knowledgeable on manufacturers discs and their unique properties," Cohen said. "He knows what to use and how to use them, and that makes him a

smart, focused, consistently good player."

Though disc golf can become quite complex and expensive, Murray said, he hopes this won't drive new people away from trying to learn the sport.

"Plenty of people go out there for the first time, and their throws are terrible, and they're just there to have fun," Murray said. "It doesn't have to be a scary thing."

He noted that his first time was a disaster, but he, like many players, was hooked after one incredible moment.

"When I first started, I was often really frustrated," he said. "You initially won't be able to throw correctly, and you'll hate it, but the first time you send a disc soaring for 250 or 300 feet, it makes you want to keep coming back for more."

Some of the best Iowa tweets from this week:

Jordan Running
Iowa City web developer
Today we salute you, Mr. Hipster Walking Down the Ped Mall Drinking Chocolate Milk Out of a Quart Carton.

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos
Former Hawkeye football player
Writing my book ... Chapter 15 is titled "KIRK&KOULIANOS."

Mitch Fick
KGAN sportscaster
Toddlers with glasses: making astigmatism a little bit cuter each day.

Roy Devyn Marble
Hawkeye basketball player
Had a fun time today at camp with the kids. Back at it again tomorrow for playoffs

Matt Brummond
UI student
I'm actually excited about the draft. Lot of trade potential, and a lot of unknowns.

H. Marcella Kane
UI student
I just invented broccoli quesadillas. This may have been the Most Delicious mistake.

Melsahn Basabe
Hawkeye basketball player
When I get back to Iowa City, I need to get some boxers.

Mackenzie Nielson
UI student
I wanna see Friends With Benefits & No Strings Attached ... even though they look like the same film with different actors.

Mike Wagner
KCRG managing editor
Trying to get back to Twitter. Getting a lot of follows. I guess I better find something to say.

METRO/STATE

Man charged with willful injury

A Sigourney, Iowa, man was arrested by University of Iowa police after he allegedly punched and kneed a man in downtown Iowa City.

Kasey Michael O'Rourke, 25, was charged May 21 with willful injury causing serious injury, a Class C felony.

According to a report, a group led by O'Rourke had an altercation with the alleged victim's group at Milio's, 20 S. Clinton St., and parted ways soon after.

Later that night, the report said O'Rourke and his group approached the alleged victim's group outside of Phillips Hall where he punched the victim in the head, knocking him down to the ground.

He then reportedly kneed the victim's head into a concrete wall.

The police report said UI Hospitals and Clinics records show the victim received numerous facial fractures and injuries requiring surgery.

Willful injury causing serious injury is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

—by Brian Albert

Lone Tree man killed in crash

One Lone Tree resident was killed after a motor vehicle accident, according to authorities.

According to a press release

BLOTTER

Kyle Hoffman, 27, 821 N. Dodge St. Apt. A, was charged Thursday with third-degree harassment.

Juan Martinez-Lopez, 24, 1425 Langenberg Ave., was charged Thursday with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Rachel Meadows, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with driving while revoked.

from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, deputies were dispatched to a motor vehicle crash near 100 E. Dougherty Street in Lone Tree at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday.

The driver, 47-year-old Dana L. Troyer, was reportedly killed in the collision.

Deputies said the driver was eastbound on Dougherty, stopping at the street's intersection with Devoe.

After proceeding east, the vehicle apparently crashed into a tree and some vehicles.

Deputies and local first responders arrived, removed Troyer from the vehicle, and performed CPR. He was transported to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died.

Troyer was the only occupant of the vehicle, according to the release.

—by Brian Albert

Man faces numerous drug charges

Iowa City police have arrested a local man after allegedly discovering marijuana growing in his basement.

Jonathan Paul Higgerson, 26, 533 Olive Street, was charged April 7 with possession of a controlled substance, drug tax-stamp violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, and a controlled-substance violation.

Complaints said Higgerson's residence was searched April 7 by police in response to complaints that someone was grow-

Talesha Peterschmidt, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E., Apt. 3805, was charged Sunday with possession of open alcohol container in public.

Hugo Salguero, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3608, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Thomas Sciano, 20, 810 E. Burlington St., was charged

ing marijuana.

Upon searching the basement, reports said police discovered marijuana growing, including two plants, a large tent, grow lights, temperature gauges, and a timer.

Officers reported they also found numerous marijuana pipes in the residence, and Higgerson admitted to growing the marijuana.

—by Brian Albert

Man convicted of murder in store killing

CARROLL, Iowa — A Minnesota man accused of killing clerks at two Iowa convenience stores in one day has been convicted of first degree-murder in one of the deaths.

Michael Swanson of St. Louis Park was found guilty Thursday in the Nov. 15 slaying of 61-year-old Shelia Myers in Humboldt.

Swanson also faces a July trial in the death of 47-year-old Vicky Bowman-Hall, who was shot and killed at a store in Algona the same day.

Defense attorneys and Swanson's family say he was legally insane at the time of the shootings.

A psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution said Swanson had told him he was fascinated by death and thought about killing since he was 13. But the psychiatrist also said Swanson isn't suffering from any type of "diagnosable psychiatric disorder."

— Associated Press

Wednesday with driving while revoked.

Juan Vazquez-Ayala, 19, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Matthew Wiegand, 31, 518 Bowery St., was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. UI officials attribute binge-drinking dip to 21-ordinance
2. Q&A: UI President Mason talks Hamerlinck, state budget
3. Ron Paul opposes Planned Parenthood
4. Iowa's mainstream media lacks substance in caucus coverage
5. Wahlin explodes in Game Time opener

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LEAD

CONTINUED FROM 1

dures in its asbestos abatement at City High.

Those violations included not notifying the Iowa Natural Resources of the renovation, not inspecting the affected area before renovations, not keeping a trained supervisor on site during asbestos removal, and not sealing debris in leak-tight containers.

In September 2009, School District attorney Gordon Greta responded to the violations in a letter stating the district itself could not conclude that national asbestos-abatement procedures were violated, because the School Board had placed all abatement responsibilities with Shive-Hattery.

Hemingway said the School District needs a safety director to ensure contractors on any job follow proper procedures.

The district's most recent safety officer, David Gurwell, retired in 2009 and has not yet been replaced.

UI Professor and district parent Edwin Stone, who recently sued the district for allegedly ignoring his and Gurwell's open-records requests, shared Hemingway's concern about the district's lack of safety director.

"How much is it paying Shive-Hattery and Terracon to come in and evaluate this lead-paint thing that never should have happened in the first place?" Stone said. "Is hiring an expensive contractor after the fact the best way to do it, or would it be best to put a knowledgeable safety officer in charge and do the job properly in the beginning?"

But other residents

Shive Hattery

Superintendent Steve Murley placed Shive Hattery in charge of handling lead safety procedures at district schools. About the firm:

- Iowa offices in West Des Moines, Iowa City, and Cedar Falls
- **President:** Thomas M. Hayden
- **Iowa City contact information:** (319) 354-3040
- Was found in violation of safety procedures during an asbestos abatement at City High in 2009

Source: Iowa City School Board

said Shive-Hattery's violations may have been caused by improper directions from the district.

"Are they given proper instructions from the beginning?" said Gurwell, who added he found Shive-Hattery very competent in the past. "That's where a lot of the breakdowns occurred, that has a huge amount to do with whether Shive-Hattery performed correctly or not."

School Board member Sarah Swisher was not on the board during the 2009 City High abatement, though she said she knew of labor grievance because of failed safety procedures. She said she found Shive-Hattery "honorable in its dealings with the district," though she wanted to look into its track record further given its past with City High.

"I really hadn't thought about that part," she said. "I think I'd have to check and see if there's a reason for concern."

Swisher said she did not wish to comment on the position of a safety director given Gurwell's involvement in the current litigation.

SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM 1

you should get rid of one teacher. It's like a business — if you increase production, you increase employees. If you decrease production, you decrease employees."

Feldmann said that soon, school officials will start tackling budget issues.

"We'll make it work, of course, because we have to, for kids," she said. "We are going to have to figure out how we can be more operationally efficient. We do have some pretty small schools, so the question is do we draw kids in, to make them bigger and more efficient, or do we look at closing those schools."

Feldmann said the School District will look at



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A classroom sits empty on the second floor of City High on Thursday.

everything outside of how teachers teach. She said that 3 percent allowable growth will be critical for the year after next.

Dvorsky said there is a

99 percent limitation on state government spending. This year, it has spent 96.2 percent. He added it could spend \$180 million more, but

legislators chose not to. "It's an ideology," Dvorsky said. "They want smaller government, less government spending."



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County Sheriff's Office cars are parked by the Johnson County Jail on Thursday.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM 1

Coralville, said Branstad has not done enough to communicate with worried organizations should a budget remain undecided.

"I'm just a little worried that he's a little too complacent about people's jobs and the services they provide," he said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, agreed, and he believes the current budgetary status is simply "a ploy of negotiation" between Republicans and Senate Democrats.

"I don't think the governor has been very forthcoming in talking about a plan," Dvorsky said. "I think that would have given people more confidence if he'd outlined a plan."

But Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, who also believes the budget will be completed by deadline, said an agreement is long overdue.

"If Sen. Dvorsky and all the rest of them would have put as much energy into finalizing the budget as they did into trying to scare people, we could have done so by now," he said.

DI Metro Editor Hayley Bruce and reporter Lindsay Douglas contributed to this story.

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Editorial

Democrats' property-tax reform plan is prudent and effective

The Iowa Legislature is in a time crunch as it struggles to work out a budget deal that will satisfy both Republicans and Democrats — and property taxes are at the heart of the partisan divide.

Tax cuts and school spending have both highlighted major partisan disagreements since Gov. Terry Branstad's inauguration. Both parties want property-tax reform; the Democrat-controlled Senate has approved a bill that would offer direct tax credits, and the Republicans — led by Branstad — are pushing for more far-reaching cuts in commercial property taxes. While property-tax reform is necessary, it's important that these reforms benefit small businesses and Iowa residents, not big business; to that end, the Legislature should accept the Senate proposal.

Iowa's property taxes are substantially higher than those of the surrounding states. Iowa taxes commercial property at 100 percent of market value and residential property at 50 percent of market value; Illinois, on the other hand, taxes property at 33 percent of market value. The necessity of these reforms is evident if Iowa intends to be competitive with its neighbors.

The plan pushed by Branstad and the Republicans would tax property at 60 percent of market value — still high comparatively, but much lower than the current rate. This, they claim, would further the economic development of the state.

It would also be a boon for big business, amounting to monumental tax cuts. But these tax cuts would damage the funding for government services at a time when individuals are more dependent on them than ever. The tax cuts would also disproportionately benefit large businesses — and accordingly harm local governments in more industrial areas of Iowa. Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan told the *DI* Editorial Board on Thursday that Johnson County was one of the counties that would be the hardest hit by the GOP plan, which would cost the state \$250 million per year after being phased in over five years.

"The House plan in my mind runs the risk of two things: First, I think it will mean potentially a big shift to residential property taxes, and second, I think it runs the risk of local governments being forced to cut a lot of services," Sullivan told the Editorial Board. "Everything we do, from building permits and inspections to coming to get a marriage license or a birth certificate to registering a vehicle to health and human-service programs ... everything could suffer some sort of cut."

Republicans counter these criticisms by arguing that the benefit to the economy would balance out the loss of funding for government services; lower property taxes would encourage out-of-state businesses to set up operations here, leading to more jobs and a greater economic benefit for average Iowans.

Obviously, this is a difference rooted in the major philosophical disagreements between the parties. But in the current economic climate, it's unlikely that business is held back by taxes. Iowa's neighboring states, even with their lower property-tax rates, are still struggling with the economic downturn; Iowa is doing comparatively well, even.

In other words, the reflexive effort to lower taxes when confronted with an economic crisis must be resisted, in part because a drastic reduction in taxes means a reduction in government services. If this tax cut benefits large out-of-state corporations more than the average

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Gov. Terry Branstad answers questions at the Hamburg Inn on Feb. 25, 2010.

Iowan, it's difficult to see how the loss of funding for public goods would balance with a general benefit to Iowans.

The Senate-approved plan, through tax credits, would lower residents' current economic burden. It would also provide small-business owners an incentive for staying in Iowa — benefiting Iowa's home-grown businesses rather than out-of-state companies that may or may not be lured in with lower taxes.

If no agreement is reached by June 30, the state could shut down. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are frantically scrambling to prevent that from happening; after prevaricating, Democrats have accepted the Republican proposition for 0 percent allowable growth for school funding. It's not too much to suggest a bit of compromise on the other end, too.

Instead of stonewalling this compromise, House Republicans should put the best interest of residents and small-business owners ahead of big businesses and agree to the Senate measure. Such a compromise would prevent a government shutdown, and it would be a victory for all Iowans.

We can't afford to sacrifice funding for beneficial services (particularly the social safety net) in the vague hope of attracting big business.

Your turn. Do you support the Democrat or Republican tax reform?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

When confetti stops being fun

CHRIS STEINKE
csteinke25@gmail.com

If I could, I would bathe in confetti. It would make me feel like a champion.

I love confetti.

In fact, if I were able to find someone willing, and some simple way of tidying the mess, I would have someone throw confetti on me every time I answered a question correctly in class, worked out, or went potty all by myself (and not on a stop sign at 3 a.m.).

But, as is standard in this society of ours, there's always that one guy who needs to be deeply offended by something fun and harmless and have somebody else arrested.

At the annual Iowa City Pride Parade this past weekend, 24-year-old Dominique Conway was arrested for "assaulting" someone with confetti (oxymoronic, I know). After responding to a complaint of a man yelling at anti-parade protesters, police arrested Conway after he allegedly threw a handful of paper confetti at the protester's face.

There were no reports of paper cuts.

Unfortunately for Conway, the man he threw confetti at was not me. So instead of looking up at the sky with arms open, fists pumping, and chanting, "Yes! Yes!" the actual "victim" had police arrest the alleged confetti bully on the spot.

What Conway did qualifies as "assault" because his act of throwing confetti "intended to result in physical contact which will be insulting or offensive to another." Before I knew this, I was completely unaware of how utterly badass I am.

I've gotten away with blatant assault many, many times (without being in a single fight, but still). One time, I pushed a stumbling drunk girl away who was trying to make out with me. She got offended. Another time, I burped, then blew the resulting gas into my roommate's face. He got offended. Fortunately for me, neither of my assaultees were aware of their rights.

Otherwise, they would have been like the man who pressed charges against Conway, proving once and for all that his opposition to the parade was fueled by his passion for family values and not a baseless hatred for the unknown. In the same vein, by yelling and throwing things, Conway successfully spread the message of communication and tolerance the Iowa City Pride Parade was attempting to promote.

(In case you're confused and/or can't interpret verbal inflection on a piece of paper or computer screen, the previous two sentences were intended to be sarcastic.)

What I've learned from this story is that, in Iowa at least, one can assault another person without physically injuring that person in any way — but that's dependent on three conditions.

Someone has to cause a person to be touched by something. The person who was touched by something has to be offended. And the person who was touched has to be a dick. Of course, the less the "victim" was truly offended, the more of a dick that person must be, and vice versa.

This is not Conway's first arrest. Less than a year ago, he was arrested for punching someone who refused a hug from him. In his defense, he was downright plastered. His blood-alcohol content was .086, so he was nearly a half hour away from legally being able to drive.

Even though this story brings to light the absurdly inclusive definition of assault (they should call offenses like this "nothing" or something), it also exemplifies a minor excess in our legal system.

Conway is slowly being rehabilitated; he's gone from punching people to throwing glitter on them. Another year or so and he might be to diffuse his anger in a more acceptable manner, you know, like holding up a giant sign that says people that disagree with him are going to burn for all eternity.

Personally, I don't care how he expresses his anger, as long as he doesn't hurt anybody — or, more importantly, undermine the sanctity of confetti. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Column

We need debt solutions, not platitudes

WILL MATTESSICH
william-mattesich@uiowa.edu

When former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty spoke at the "deficit-free America" summit hosted by Strong America Now on June 18, he, like most speakers, pledged to cut spending and balance the budget. And like most speakers he lacked any realistic, long-term solutions. While President Obama has not produced any of his own solutions, voters need to be wary of simply choosing the candidate who provides the most radical rejection of Obama. A

simple repudiation of the budgetary status quo will not fix our fiscal issues.

Government debt has negative effects on the American economy, most notably on credit and currency markets, but there is nothing inherently harmful about a federal deficit or even a small amount of debt. The problem is consistent large deficits, which can cause the government to default on its debt, raise taxes, or cut spending so excessively that its fiscal policies stifle economic growth.

The amount of publicly held debt most industrialized economies can incur before experiencing negative effects is around 90 percent of Gross Domestic Product. Our current publicly held debt, accrued by an economic downturn, two

wars, and two consecutive presidents with no reasonable long-term budget plans, is more than \$9.5 trillion, which is about 66 percent of U.S. GDP. It's not an economic cataclysm — the U.S. has such a large economy that it could probably afford to take on even more debt — but the rising debt is a trend that needs to be quickly and substantially reversed if we want to avoid more severe economic problems.

Therefore, wasting time by setting politically driven one-time reduction targets and whining about minuscule appropriations is a distraction from real issues. Candidates need to show a willingness to reduce the costs of foreign wars and to cut our spending in the areas that make up two-

thirds of the federal budget: the hallowed but bloated institutions of Medicare, Social Security, and the Department of Defense. The challenge is doing it without compromising security or American quality of life.

The need for realistic solutions rules out any candidates who claim that lowering taxes will actually increase government revenue (the Bush tax cuts refute that claim, and Reagan's administration racked up more debt than any president in history until Bush Jr.) and any candidates who don't see the importance of streamlining federal spending. My former governor, Tim Pawlenty, is a clear example of why voting for a candidate based solely on his criticism of Obama is a mistake.

Pawlenty has made it very clear that his management of the budget would be drastically different than the current president. He would propose no tax increases and drastically cut spending. He touted the balanced budget he left for Minnesota but didn't mention that he used accounting gimmicks. His tax policy forced him to balance the budget by borrowing \$1.4 billion from Minnesota schools and using \$920 million of federal stimulus money, which created a structural deficit for his successor. If Pawlenty gets to the White House and balances the budget using the same shoddy methods, he will leave America's

finances worse than he found them.

The rising federal debt is a problem that will be solved neither by simply raising taxes on the top income brackets nor by drastically cutting vital government services. A superficially balanced federal budget isn't a magic bullet for fixing the economy. America's next president needs a plausible plan for steadily paying down our national debt and keeping it at a manageable level, not just a plan to capitalize on current anti-government sentiment or a superficial track record. Voting for the candidate who yells the loudest about Obama's budget management with no real solutions isn't going to fix anything. ■

- Carolyn Davidson, who, as a graphic designer in 1971, created the Nike Swoosh. She was originally paid \$35 for her work.

Daily Break

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



NATHAN WULF
nathan-wulf@uiowa.edu

How I Will Become a Millionaire:

• Plan: Take all the new prescription drugs, watch TV for a few months until I see those fun recall commercials, then cash-in on the class action suits.

Drawbacks: Possible sterility, sex change, cancer, permanent numbness in the tongue, and some anal leakage.

• Plan: I'll complete a jumbo bargain book of Mad Libs, making sure to use a slew of celebrity names, then turn each Mad Lib into an animated short consisting of non sequitur clips.

Drawback: Seth MacFarlane suing me.

• Plan: I will preach about a new Rapture date I discovered by applying Newton's 7th law of gullibility to Revelations. Shortly thereafter, I will also discover a Rapture-proof kit that I will sell for the low, low price of \$19.99.

Drawbacks: Possible eternal damnation.

• Plan: Build the world's largest piggy bank, then claim it's for Iowa pride and try to set the world record for most quarters in a pig-shaped bank. It'll be the biggest event in Iowa history, and your quarters can be part of it.

Drawbacks: Can't see the TV with a 30-ton pig in the way, trying to buy a Ferrari with said quarters.

• Plan: Post my résumé as a full page ad in the *New York Times* "Iowa Graduate with an English B.A. Seeking Super Good Job," then sit back and watch the prestigious job offers roll in.

Drawbacks: Having to decide between being a *Playboy* profile writer and Carrie Underwood's lyricist.

- Nathan Wulf advises you to keep this Ledge. One day, it'll be a collector's item.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

LESSONS



GUANNAN HUANG/DAILY IOWAN

Ann DenUyl, a staff member of the Campus Bible Fellowship, teaches Jinxi Zhang, a visiting scholar at University of Iowa, in the Old Capitol Town Center on Thursday. The Campus Bible Fellowship tries to help international students learn English and the Bible.

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

Core Fitness

corefitness1.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

1		9	8	2				
	2	4	6		5	3		
7			4	8				
					9			
			6	3			8	
	1	7		6	2	5		
9	5	1				6		

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

3	1	5	7	8	9	6	2	4
9	8	7	2	4	6	5	3	1
2	4	6	5	1	3	9	8	7
4	9	8	6	5	7	3	1	2
7	3	2	1	9	8	4	6	5
5	6	1	3	2	4	7	9	8
1	7	3	8	6	5	2	4	9
6	2	4	9	7	1	8	5	3
8	5	9	4	3	2	1	7	6

6/24/11

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

Noon Iowa Piccolo Intensive, Nicole Esposito hosts, June 3
1 p.m. 2011 Distinguished Alumni Awards Celebration, honoring achievement, service, faculty/staff, young alumni, and friends, June 11
2:30 Chamber/String Concert, May 1
4:15 Fine Arts Highlights, Music and Dance
4:30 Iowa Piccolo Intensive, Nicole Esposito hosts, June 3
5:30 2011 Distinguished Alumni Awards Celebration, honoring achieve-

ment, service, faculty/staff, young alumni, and friends, June 11
7 Iowa Piccolo Intensive, Nicole Esposito hosts, June 3
8 WorldCanvass, UI International Programs with Joan Kjaer, "Asia," March 2010
10 Iowa Piccolo Intensive, Nicole Esposito hosts, June 3
11 Undergraduate Dance Concert, UI Department of Dance, May 7

horoscopes Friday, June 24, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't count on anything or anyone. Disappointment is likely to set off an emotional situation that will not end happily. Problems will develop at home because of changes made by either you or someone else. Focus on yourself for a change.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't reveal secrets. Instead, nurture important relationships and pick up new skills and information that will bring greater professional opportunities. Share your experience with and offer your services to someone who can help you promote what you want to pursue.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 It will be difficult to use up all the energy you have unless you offer your help. Be well-aware of what's expected of you. Being overly anxious is what will get you into trouble. It will be difficult to recover from an impulsive financial mistake.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't be too quick to judge others for the way situations are handled. Complaining is not an option unless you are prepared to fix whatever isn't working. Focus on being a team player and a loyal partner.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Do what needs doing without making a big deal. Overreacting will hold you back, but jumping in and taking an active role will get things back on track. Love and romance are in the stars and will flourish in a function or activity that highlights your versatility.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't expect anything to go according to plan. Someone will try to make you look bad or spread misinformation about you or your motives. Speak up. If you handle the situation properly, it can lead to personal profits.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll feel divided when dealing with personal and professional situations that interfere with one another. Do your best to separate business from pleasure. Don't allow stressful situations at work to stand in the way of personal happiness.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Cash flow will improve with a proposal or opportunity that comes your way. A celebration or making home improvements will lead to an unusual offering from a friend or family member. Your dreams can come true if you follow through.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Step things up a notch. Your outgoing nature will bring some welcome changes at home and where partnerships are concerned. A serious commitment can be made or a contract signed. Love is on the rise.

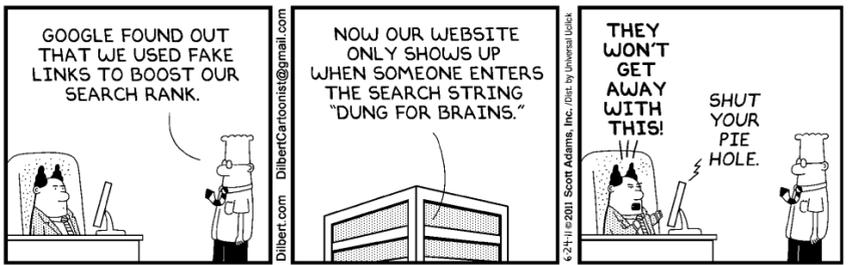
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Rethink your strategy before you discuss your plans with anyone with whom you are in a personal or business partnership. Emotions will swell up quickly. Sharing information with an outsider will lead to hard-to-resolve differences.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You've got some good ideas and the wherewithal to bring the right people together to make your plans fall into place. Changes to your living arrangements will be conducive to starting a new life or improving your lifestyle. Don't overreact, over-extend, or overindulge.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Don't expect everyone to be honest with you, especially about her or his background, habits, or relationships. Walk away from a situation that could potentially cause you stress. Take advantage of a professional opportunity.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



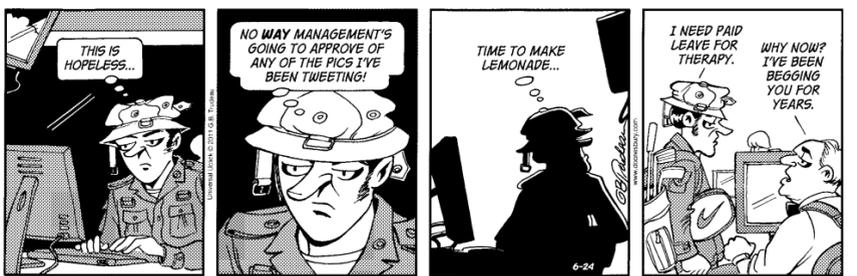
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Fairmeadows Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Knitting Nurse**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Iow Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, Faculty Reading, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The Two Gentlemen of Verona** Green Show, 12:10 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Weatherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Overdrive eBook and eAudio Demonstration**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Decorum & Modela, 323 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"**

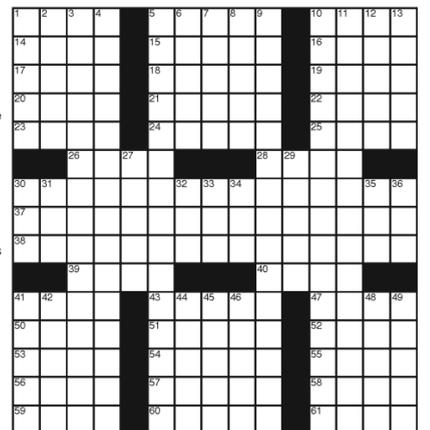
- Ann Joslin Williams, fiction, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Jazz After Five**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp**, percussion camp concert, 7 p.m., Music West Interim Building Band Rehearsal Room
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp**, piano concert/demonstration, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kurt Michael Friese, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Music IC: Where Literature and Music Meet**, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **13 Assassins**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**, 8 p.m., Thayer Theatre, Theater Building
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The Two Gentlemen of Verona**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Best Friends Forever**, with Alexis Stevens, 9 p.m., Mill, 330 E. Washington
- **PB & the Jam**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Snow Demon, with Blood-cow and Kentucky Belt Fight**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **T.U.G.G. and the Fowler Brothers**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0520

- Across**
- 1958 title role for 21-Across
 - End of an era?
 - Central knob of a shield
 - Brute of the 1970s
 - Hunting attendant of Artemis
 - Spanish parlor
 - Pike
 - Reason to line up at a party
 - Only U.S. state in which the name of the state and its capital share no letters: Abbr.
 - It's carried at a karaoke bar
 - See 1-Across
 - Wedding reception need
 - Internet start-up?
 - Barely making, with "out"
 - Take it as a sign
 - Cauterize
 - Italian peak
 - Create a whole new set of problems
 - Take a person's hand, perhaps
 - Watchdog in the house?
 - "The soul ___ itself": Dickinson
 - Rectangular paving stone
 - Grand Marquis, e.g., briefly
 - Take the top off
 - Some chase scene maneuvers, slangily
 - Scultura, per esempio
 - Certain salad orderer's request
 - Go briskly
 - Not so hot
 - Character in "I, Claudius"
 - ___ put our heads together
 - Pier 1 alternative
 - Historic mainframe
 - "Bang Bang Orangutang" actress, 2005
 - "Let's not do anything crazy"
 - Pension, in Paris
 - Duma disavowal



Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

- Down**
- TV actress Jennie
 - Statement when a hand stinks
 - Loggerheads, e.g.
 - 1996 blockbuster with the tagline "Don't make plans for August"
 - One who may comment on a beautiful head shot
 - Marsh sound
 - Photographer Cartier-Bresson
 - S.U.V. alternative
 - 1978 Daniel Patrick Moynihan memoir
 - She performed admirably in the War of 1812
 - Much-performed work set in Nagasaki
 - 2007 "American Idol" runner-up ___ Lewis
 - Sturdy, in a way
 - Left on board
 - Afternoon, in Acapulco
 - Mouth: Prefix
 - Some folks are in it for life
 - Govt. grant giver
 - Surfing option, for short
 - ___ mind
 - Performer who's the descendant of a Japanese emperor
 - Many a Nam vet's kid
 - Pioneering blues singer Smith
 - Thomas Mann's daughter who married W. H. Auden
 - Herman's Hermits frontman
 - "___ Home Baby" (1962 Mel Tormé hit)
 - Shoot for
 - Smart reaction
 - Coronary ___

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/moblexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



122 Wright St., Iowa City



819 S. 1st Ave., Iowa City



210 N. Linn St., Iowa City



SWETALLA

CONTINUED FROM 8

say, "OK, they're in a zone, so we're in this or this." But it's hard to do on the fly when you're running up and down the court.

DI: Did it change the way you view the game?

Swetalla: It's hard to say that it would change your perspective, because it's such a rare perspective that few people get to have. You say that things get changed from a perspective when you go from just a player to just a coach on the sidelines and how you see the game differently.

But when you're involved in both, it doesn't change your perspective. It just gives you a whole different perspective that you've never been exposed

to and can't prepare for.

Changing a perspective isn't a good way to look at it; just throwing a completely different form of basketball at you is a better way to look at it.

DI: Did it make you a better player?

Swetalla: Yeah, I think so. It required a lot of mental focus on the court. There were no days to just go through the motions, even though you shouldn't have those as a pro anyway. If there was a day where you go to practice and things aren't right, you still got to prepare yourself every day as a coach. I got to set up a game plan every day for practice, I've got to set up a game plan for what we're going to do for our pregame talk, go through what we're going to run on defense and offense. It really kept you sharp mentally.

It really helped my focus preparing for situations, too. I've had to dissect things from both perspectives on the fly. So now as a player, even though I'm 6-9, I can run the point and can see and survey the court and know where the reads and the matchups are going to be.

DI: Are you more appreciative of coaching now?

Swetalla: Any coach who says his job is easy is lying. The way you talk and address your players with confidence and being articulate is huge. We had a couple guys who were older, and all of a sudden I come as a 22-year-old kid right out of college. They could see what I could do on the court, but at the same time — and understandably so — its hard for a 35-year-old Romanian player to come

and listen to a 22-year-old American kid who doesn't speak the language. Now I'm coming in all of a sudden and giving him orders what he needs to do.

DI: What did you do to overcome those barriers?

Swetalla: I sat everybody down before we even started playing and to make sure [they knew] it wasn't a dictatorship, I said "What do you guys run? What are your systems you're comfortable with? What [are] everybody's strengths?"

It was all about gaining their trust before we even stepped foot on the court, so they knew I'm coming in and listening to what they have to say and learn from them. I wasn't going out there thinking I was the next best thing to come to Romania and I was going to take over the show.

U19 roster includes 3 Big Ten players

USA Basketball announced its final roster for the U19 World Championship team that will represent the country at a tournament in Latvia in coming weeks, according to a release.

The team includes three players from the Big Ten and one from the state of Iowa.

Big Ten standouts Keith Appling of Michigan State, Tim Hardaway Jr., of Michigan, and Meyers Leonard of Illinois join Ames native Doug McDermott of Creighton and several other young players on the final roster.

"I like the depth and versatility of this team," head coach Paul

Hewitt said in the release. "Defense will have to be a staple for this team, and we have work to do. I'm not happy with where we are defensively ... in order to compete for the gold medal, we have to get better."

Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe — who averaged 1.32 blocks per game as a freshman last year, the seventh-best mark in the Big Ten — was invited to the training camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., last week, but he didn't make it past the first cut.

The team will travel to Lithuania today and begin the FIBA U19 World Championship for Men in Latvia on June 30.

— by Seth Roberts

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM 8

she was excited about her assistant.

"I think it is a great opportunity for her," Loooper said. "The fact that Stacy got invited [to try-outs] and then made the national team is huge for her, and it's huge for Iowa softball."

May-Johnson has had an impressive playing career, but it wasn't until last summer — after she had decided to retire from professional softball — that Team USA came calling.

During her four years at Iowa, May-Johnson started every game and was named Big Ten Freshman

of the Year and was a three-time All-Big Ten honoree. She still holds 11 offensive records at Iowa. She played five years for the Chicago Bandits of the four-team National Professional Fastpitch league and was a three-time All-Star and two-time league MVP.

May-Johnson said she made sure she put the Hawkeye softball team first this past season, even though she knew Team USA tryouts were looming in the summer.

"My first priority in the spring was not my training, it was our team's training," she said. "Once the season ended, I really got after it and started working out hard."

Her training paid off. Last week, May-Johnson was named to Team USA's final roster after a four-

day tryout.

"I think the excitement was really building throughout the week," the native of Reno, Nev., said. "I had a great tryout. I think there were a couple of things I could have done better, but when it came down to it, I think it would have been hard for me to do much better defensively."

Team USA Softball head coach Ken Eriksen said May-Johnson is exactly the type of player the team is looking for.

"We are fortunate to have Stacy join our national-team program this summer," Eriksen wrote in an e-mail. "We are looking for experienced players who are hungry and [who] let their play speak volumes for them. I think we may have found that in Stacy."

Team USA Softball will

begin play Saturday with a two-game exhibition series in Plant City, Fla. The team will start international play in July at the Canadian Open Fast Pitch International Championship in Surrey, British Columbia, then head to Oklahoma City to play in the World Cup of Softball. In October, the team will travel to Guadalajara, Mexico, to seek its seventh-consecutive title in the Pan American Games.

May-Johnson said she believes the team will enjoy plenty of success this summer.

"I'm confident that [winning every game] will be a goal," she said. "There is no reason that shouldn't be a goal."

GOLF CAMP

CONTINUED FROM 8

sure I have a straight backswing."

A tumultuous week of weather that included a warm Monday and Tuesday and an unseasonably chilly Wednesday and Thursday didn't affect the camp. In fact, Owens said,

he liked the cool conditions, and he thought the camp got lucky with the weather.

"It's almost better than 100 degrees," he said. "Fatigue definitely sets in when it's 100 degrees."

The camp came to a conclusion on Thursday with the Little Hawk Invitational, a six-hole tournament among the campers. One winner from each group got to take home a trophy.

The coaches said, they

thought the campers had a good week and hoped that each golfer took something away from the camp.

"I hope they had a good experience, had some fun, and gained an overall enjoyment of the game," Owens said. "At that age, if you can enjoy [the game], just have a good time, and have a basic understanding and knowledge of the game, you'll enjoy it."

Ex-Hawk hoopster finalist for WNBA top 15

Former Iowa basketball player Tangelia Smith has been named one of 30 finalists for the WNBA's top 15 players of all time award, according to a release.

Smith has spent 13 years in the league, and she is one of seven players in WNBA history to record 4,000 career points. She was drafted by Sacramento in 1998 (12th overall pick), and she played for the Monarchs for six

years before moving on to the Charlotte Sting (2005-06) and Phoenix Mercury (2007-10).

In February, she signed a multi-year contract with the Indiana Fever. Terms of the contract weren't disclosed.

The Chicago native ranks first in Iowa history in blocks (235), fourth in rebounding (859), and seventh in scoring (1,598). The 1998 Big Ten Player of the Year led the Hawkeyes to conference regular-season titles in 1996 and 1998 and a Big Ten Tournament championship in 1997.

Smith continued her strong play in the WNBA, and she is ranked in the top 10 in league history in six categories: points (sixth, 4,826), rebounds (sixth, 2,246), blocks (fourth, 541), field goals made (fourth, 1,972), field goals attempted (third, 4,648), and minutes (fourth, 12,033).

Fans can vote until midnight on July 14 at the WNBA's website. The top 15 will be announced at the league's All-Star Game on July 23.

— by Seth Roberts

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BAD TEACHER (R) ✓x
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

CARS 2 2D (G) ✓
1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CARS 2 3D (G) ✓x
11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

GREEN LANTERN 2D (PG-13) ✓x
1:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

MR POPPERS PENGUINS (PG) ✓x
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

GREEN LANTERN 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30

X-MEN FIRST CLASS (PG-13)
4:20, 7:20, 10:20

SUPER 8 (PG-13)
12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30

JUDY MOODY NOT BUMMER SUMMER (PG)
11:50

HANGOVER 2 (R)
3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10

PIRATES: ON STRANGER TIDES 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:00

BRIDESMAIDS (R)
2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10

KUNG FU PANDA 2 2D (PG)
1:20

PIRATES: ON STRANGER TIDES 2D (PG-13)
6:35, 9:35

HANGOVER 2 (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CARS 2 2D (G) ✓
12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:40

GREEN LANTERN 2D (PG-13) ✓x
1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

SUPER 8 (PG-13)
2:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45

MR POPPERS PENGUINS (PG) ✓x
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

GREEN LANTERN 3D (PG-13) ✓x
1:00, 3:40, 7:00, 9:40

BAD TEACHER (R) ✓x
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

X-MEN FIRST CLASS (PG-13)
1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

KUNG FU PANDA 2 2D (PG)
12:10, 2:20, 4:30

BRIDESMAIDS (R)
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

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Young golfers get into the swing



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A young camper practices during the Little Hawks Golf Camp at Finkbine on Thursday. The camp ran from Monday to Thursday and helped golfers ages 8 to 12 improve their skills.

The youth golf camp, for kids ages 8 to 12, concluded Thursday with the Little Hawk Invitational.

By **CODY GREDELL**
codygredell@gmail.com

Golf balls lay scattered around the green as one by one, young golfers tried to putt or tap their ball into the cup.

As each golfer plucked her or his ball out of the ground, an instructor reminded them of their score before they piled into a golf cart and headed for the next hole at Finkbine, the site of the 2011 Iowa

Little Hawks Golf Camp hosted by the Iowa women's golf team.

The Little Hawks Camp is used to promote golf for youngsters around the area, and it targets both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12. The golfers were instructed by members of the Iowa coaching staff, including assistant coach John Owens. Campers also received instruction from some of the Iowa golfers.

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Log on for an exclusive video featuring interviews with a camper and Iowa assistant John Owens.

"[The camp] gives the kids a chance to come out to Finkbine, get a chance to work on their skills, and have some fun," Owens said. "We're trying to promote junior golf in Iowa. It's been kind of few and far between, from what I've

seen in the couple years I've been here."

Each camper's experience with the game varied; some kids said they had been golfing for more than half of their lives, and others said they hadn't ever set foot on a golf course. Campers were divided into groups based on age and experience, and instruction was geared toward their levels.

"At this age, it's pretty much the fundamentals,"

Owens said. "[We're] just trying to get the basics down, to give them a good foundation, [and] to give them something else to go on as they get older."

The campers were also exposed to some of the same training methods employed by the Iowa golf team, including fitness, nutrition, and mental skills. Senior golfer Chelsea Harris said it was all an effort to improve each individual's game.

"They've all improved their swings a lot," Harris said. "Their putting has had a significant change from the first day."

Improvement was evident this week not only to the instructors but to the young golfers as well.

"I've improved my balance a lot," said 9-year-old Grant Henderson of Iowa City. "I've been working on that all week and making

SEE **GOLF CAMP**, 6

Swetalla describes being player-coach

Veterans Prime Time League player Dain Swetalla spent a year as a player-coach in a Romanian professional league.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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This summer marks Dain Swetalla's eighth appearance in Prime Time League. The native of Bettendorf had the opportunity to be a player-coach for a professional team in Romania during the 2008-09 season, and *The Daily Iowan* talked with him about that experience.

DI: How did you deal with playing and coaching at the same time?

Swetalla: It was pretty difficult to balance the playing time schedule [and] maintain my focus on the court to handle what I needed to do out there as a player. At the same time, I had to be mindful of what [was] going on from a team perspective, to manage substitutions and end-of-game situations.

It's hard when you need to think about how you need to act on the court [and] at the same time keep everybody on



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dain Swetalla brings the ball up the court during the first half of a Prime Time game on Tuesday. Swetalla scored 10 points in an 80-78 loss.

the team focused to set the plays up that we need to go to. Everybody is looking at you, but at the same time, you're used to looking at somebody else for those end-of-game calls.

It was a struggle but a great learning experience, too.

DI: What was the one aspect that was the most difficult to balance playing and

coaching?

Swetalla: It was clearly maintaining my focus on the court [as the coach] with what I needed to accomplish as a player to advance my career. It was difficult balancing my on-the-court playing time and what I need to work on to get better as a player but at the same time really trying to run a team. You can do that when you're on the bench and you can see where defenses are

having breakdowns or where you have matchup issues.

When I would play in the post, I had to play inside and read what was going on — read matchup situations and see what they're playing on defense, all while running down the court and setting up the offense. A coach can sit on the sideline, look down and

SEE **SWETALLA**, 6

USA softball nabs Hawk

Former Iowa softball player Stacy May-Johnson became the first Hawkeye ever to be selected for a spot on Team USA.

By **KYLE HUGHES**
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This summer, pride for the Black and Gold will turn red, white, and blue.

Former Hawkeye softball standout and current assistant coach Stacy May-Johnson was one of 18 players selected for the 2011 USA Softball Team last week. She is the first Hawkeye ever selected for the squad.

She said it was a great honor to be selected, and she's proud to represent both her country and the University of Iowa.

"It's pretty cool," May-Johnson said. "When you play for your country, you represent a lot of people. You represent your family, and you represent your friends. Also, being an alum of Iowa and being an assistant coach here now, I think I represent the University of Iowa and Iowa softball."

Iowa head coach Marla Looper said



May-Johnson
Hawkeye softball
assistant coach

SEE **JOHNSON**, 6