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Beware early spring

This month is the warmest March on record for Iowa City, with an average of 52.1 degrees.

BY DORA GROTE
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Daffodils have bloomed, and white apple blossoms dot the meadows at the local Wilson's Apple Orchard. Typically, these harbingers of spring make their appearance in April — but warm weather has brought them out a month early this year.

Local growers are now worried a frost would wreak havoc. "We're taking good care of the buds and just trying to keep them healthy," said Paul Rasch, the owner of Wilson's Apple Orchard. "What can you do? It's just the game of being a fruit farmer."

The mild winter and warm spring has triggered early blooming for fruit farmers and gardeners alongside difficult planting decisions for row-crop farmers. March 2012's average temperature through Monday was 52.1 degrees, making it the warmest March on record at 14.6 degrees above seasonal averages. The next-warmest March was 47.8 degrees in 1945, according to the National Weather Service.

"The problem is that we're a month early [for blooming]," Rasch said. "Just the time we have to worry about frost is a lot longer, but so far, we've been lucky."

Rasch said at the early blossoming stages, he could lose 10 percent of his crop if the temperature reaches 28 degrees. If it drops down to 25 degrees, the pistils — the female reproductive organ of a flower — will freeze, and he could lose 90 percent of his crop.

Apple trees normally bloom in the third week of April to early May.

"This week will tell us how many fruit we're going to be allowed to have this year, and the weeks after that will tell us whether we can keep them or not," Rasch said.

SEE AGRICULTURE, 3

March temperatures in Iowa City have the highest recorded average of 52.1 degrees, 14.6 degrees above normal.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES FOR MARCH

Overall Average	2012	2000 AND 2007
37.5°	52.1°	46.5°
1946	1945	1910 AND 1973
47.4°	47.8°	46.6°

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Students, officials push UI cause in DM

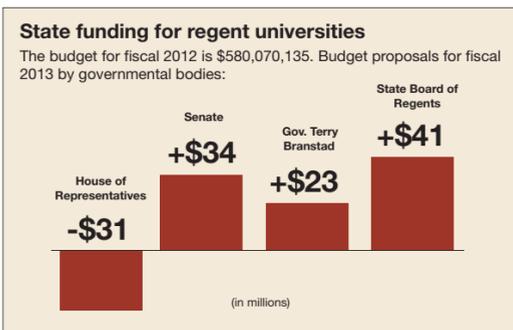
University students and officials lobby for higher-education funding.

By **BETH BRATSOS**
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DES MOINES — Iowa policymakers mingled with University of Iowa students at the Capitol Tuesday as students pitched the importance of their programs' impact at the state level.

At the UI's second Hawkeye Caucus Day, 38 divisions and colleges from the UI sought to garner more appropriations for the university through educating legislators about the university's programs.

Rising tuition costs and state funding for regent universities formed the main topics of discussion among legislators and



students — namely a House Appropriation Committee bill to freeze tuition for the upcoming school year.

"That's not going to happen," Gov. Terry Branstad told *The Daily Iowan*. "I'm very keenly aware of financial problems students have. I want to maintain some of the programs to keep the quality of education up."

He said he's hopeful his proposed \$23 million increase to regent university funding will pass. The Senate's proposal would increase funding

by \$34 million. In addition to the freeze, the House has proposed a \$31 million cut in funding for the state's regent universities.

Regent universities received more than \$580 million in state appropriations for fiscal 2012.

More students showed up to lobby for additional funding. Peter Matthes of UI Governmental Relations said turnout for the day more than doubled over last year's figure. Matthes first organized

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Tenants turn to small claims

Iowa City tenants initially filed a class-action suit against Apartments Downtown Inc. in December 2010.

By **ELDON GIANNAKOUBOS**
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Sophie Borer knew she was not allowed to bring a pet to her apartment complex on South Johnson Street, but she didn't expect a short visit from her father and dog would lead to more than \$1,000 in fines and a protracted legal battle with Clark Family Rental.

"She wasn't even in the apartment for more than five minutes, and we already got a fine," Borer said.

That was the first of a series of disputes between Clark and the Borer family. After months of unsuccessful legal maneuvering through a class-action case against Clark and its subsidiaries, the Borers and Lenora Caruso — another Clark client — have both filed small-claims cases against the rental group.

Their attorney, Chris Warnock, said he's advising some of his clients involved in the class-action case to file a case in small-claims court. He said individuals involved in small claims typically see a judge within 60 days of filing.

And Mark Borer, Sophie Borer's father, said he hopes taking the case to small-claims court will bring a speedier resolution to the ongoing case and help his daughter find closure on the issue.

"The class-action lawsuit could take up to two years

SEE APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN, 3



State offers alcohol training

By KRISTEN EAST
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Local bar owners believe the state's first online alcohol-training course will help curb underage drinking in Iowa City.

The state Alcoholic Beverages Division launched I-PACT — the Iowa Program for Alcohol Compliance Training — on March 1. Alcoholic Beverages Division Administrator Stephen Larson said I-PACT is the first free, online alcohol-training program in Iowa to be implemented statewide.

"The overall goal is to increase voluntary compliance with the state's alcohol laws and decrease illegal alcohol sales," he said.

Larson said more than 900 Iowans have completed the training.

Several downtown Iowa City bar owners said the training is beneficial in curbing alcohol sales to minors, and they have had many employees complete the course.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said she and her

employees took the course the day after it launched.

"I told my employees it was required before they took their next shift, so that's what we did," she said. "I thought it was pretty beneficial, and it didn't take a real long time to take — I even learned some things from it."

Tom Lench, the owner of the Library, 113 E. College St., said all of his employees are required to take the course by Friday.

"I don't know what it'll do for Iowa City exactly ... it's more for the bar's protection," he said. "We can't control every single kid who works for us. [The course] gives us a way to teach our staffs how to do it right if someone makes a mistake."

According to Iowa City and University of Iowa police, the number of public-intoxication arrests from 2010 to 2011 for underage drinkers increased 35 percent.

Local bars have taken additional steps to keeping the underage out, such as the Library's split venue. But Cohen said mistakes can still happen.

I-PACT

The overall goal of the Iowa Program for Alcohol Compliance Training is to increase voluntary compliance with the state's alcohol laws:

- Certification for a two-year period
- Course available online 24/7
- Online program launched March 1

Source: Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division

"One thing everyone struggles with now more than we used to is fake IDs," she said, referring to effects of the 21-ordinance. "[At Bo-James], we have a pretty thorough training program, but that doesn't mean you can't have mistakes sometimes."

Those caught with selling alcohol to minors may receive a \$500 criminal charge, and the establishment will also receive a \$500 civil fine. Further violations result in higher fines, license suspension, or revocation, according to the Alcoholic Beverages Division.

George Etre, the owner of Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., said the course makes a substantial effort in edu-

cating people about fake-ID use.

"The program touches base on fake IDs," he said. "I think obviously it's not an end-all, be-all thing. As people get smarter, fake IDs get better and better. But [the course] is one more thing we can do to curb underage drinking."

Etre said all of his employees have I-PACT certificates — which are valid for two-year periods — and prospective employees must be certified before they are hired.

"We take this pretty seriously," he said. "We try to be as hands-on as possible."

One alcohol-safety advocate said she's hopeful about the effect the training will have on Iowa City patrons and establishments.

"Bar staff are pretty young and aren't automatically going to know what the laws are and how to implement them," said Kelly Bender, the UI campus community harm-reduction-initiative coordinator. "It's a great step forward for all of us."

FRISBEE SEASON



Jesse Burns and Michael Anderson enjoy the weather with some Frisbee in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

METRO

Communications-center head resigns

Gary Albrecht resigned from his position as the second executive director of the Johnson County Joint Emergency Communications Center on Monday.

Albrecht went on medical leave last week for undisclosed reasons, and he officially announced his resignation Monday evening. The resignation took effect March 23.

Albrecht began his position as executive director on Jan. 3, 2011, and he will receive his salary of \$79,825 until June 30.

Tom Jones, associate director and information technology manager — who served as interim director once before — will serve as the interim director again. Communication-center officials said they have not made any plans to hire anyone at this time.

Albrecht is the second communications-center director to resign in the last two years.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Magnetic Fields to perform

The Magnetic Fields, an American indie-pop group led by musical auteur Stepin Merritt, will perform today as one of the first headliners of Mission Creek Festival.

The quintet's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is \$32.

Merritt started the group in 1989, and though the band's lineup has changed in the past 23 years, some things remain the same.

"All of the tracks are always written by me," the 46-year-old musician said. "And the songwriting process has always remained the same. I sit in gay bars with a pen, my notebook, and a cocktail while I listen to music, eavesdrop on conversations, and try to write songs." The Magnetic Fields' latest album, *Love at the Bottom of the Sea*, was released on March 5 and was met with generally favorable reviews.

"I only [read reviews] in the first few days," Merritt said. "I like the initial impressions that people

have of the album, which is always very different from the later impressions that people have."

And while the Magnetic Fields' latest album features the heavy use of synthesizers and electric instruments, fans will hear organic variations of the tracks at the Englert today.

"We have never actually paid attention to the sounds of the album when planning the live performances," Merritt said. "We play acoustic-based sets; the only electronic instrument onstage is a little tiny pocket piano that I use for a few songs."

— by Jordan Montgomery

Professor returns to paid-leave status

A judge ordered a suspended University of Iowa radiology professor be returned to paid leave until the university decides his status.

Malik Juweid, 50, was placed on paid leave on the recommendation of a Threat Assessment Team after Juweid filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in December 2010.

He alleged his supervisor, UI radiology Professor Lauri Fajardo, referred to him as an "academic terrorist" and called a Pakistani staff member "Osama bin Laden."

Juweid then filed a lawsuit May 6 against the UI, state Board of Regents, and numerous UI officials, claiming UI officials retaliated against him for speaking out in his department against discrimination of Arab-Americans and the medical mistreatment of children.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said Juweid was placed on unpaid medical leave in December 2011, no longer allowing him his \$241,000 annual salary.

Juweid's attorney, Rockne Cole, said Juweid was not afforded his right to a disciplinary hearing before his paycheck stopped, and he should be on paid leave until the hearing.

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady on Tuesday ordered Juweid be placed on paid administrative leave until the university follows procedures regarding "sick leave" status.

— by Beth Bratsos

BLOTTER

Sara Baker, 20, Solon, was charged Monday with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of a driver's license.
Samuel Carmoney, 19, N312 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Justina Davis, 20, Hampton, Iowa, was charged Monday with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of a driver's license.
Conner Edwards, 19, 135 Rienow, was charged March 24 with public intoxication.
Gina Frericks, 20, 319 Ridgeland Ave. No. 1A, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Michael Harris, 19, 822 Newton Road, was charged March 24 with

public intoxication.
Megan Hartmann, 18, 1246 Slater, was charged March 24 with presence in a bar after hours.
Trevor Holland, 27, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Patricia McDonald, 21, Plainfield, Ill., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Kenneth Mickelson, 23, New Windsor, Ill., was charged March 23 with OWI.
Alexander Mills, 20, 36 N. Lucas St., was charged March 24 with presence in a bar after hours.
Brett Monthei, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged March 24 with keeping a disorderly house.
Kelsey Morris, 19, 3308 Burge, was charged March 24 with public intoxication

Katelyn Price, 20, 101 Woodside Drive No. B2, was charged Monday with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21 and presence in a bar after hours.
Shelby Reynolds, 21, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Hunter Rogness, 18, Council Bluffs, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Marissa Schrader, 19, 1241 Slater, was charged March 24 with presence in a bar after hours.
Tyler Simon, 19, N258 Hillcrest, was charged March 24 with possession of a controlled substance.
Blanche Smith, 40, Wheaton, Ill., was charged March 23 with criminal trespassing.

Theodore Stafford, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication.
Lauren Starkey, 20, 551 S. Linn St. No. 9, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Jamie Tebo, 18, 4522 Burge, was charged March 24 with presence in a bar after hours.
Rhonda Wildman, 55, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.
Jordan Wilson, 19, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Amy Winkler, 20, 551 S. Linn St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.
Ryan Zak, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged March 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

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AGRICULTURE

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The last spring frost date for the Cedar Rapids area is April 25, according to the *Farmers' Almanac*.

Lucy Hershberger, one of the owners of Forever Green garden center in Coralville, said the blooming is beyond anyone's control.

"In all honestly, there isn't a lot we can do about it," she said. "We can't really stop it. We're finding that even things that were well mulched are still starting to grow because the ground is so warm."

Forsythias and red buds are blooming a month in advance, she said.

"It's because it was so hot

with the 70- and 80-degree temperatures that they popped the bud," Hershberger said. "They popped faster than they normally would. Everything opened up all of the sudden."

But some farmers are facing challenges with the early warm weather.

Jim Dane, the owner of Haldane Farms in Iowa City, is anxious to get his crops in the ground with the warm weather — but the risks are too high to plant, he said.

"If we planted seed corn now, they would grow vigorously," Dane said. "And I can just imagine seeing waist-high corn by the 15th of May and then having a cold snap come along and just kill every single plant. We have to put some reason into what we do."

The National Crop Insurance program insures

farmers' crops if they become damaged by drought, excessive moisture, freezing or disease, but only if the farmer plants after April 11.

Jim Fawcett, an Iowa State University Extension field agronomist, said planting earlier than normal — usually between April 15 and 20 — is risky because of seed costs. Corn seed alone, he said, costs \$120 per acre plus the cost of replanting.

For now, Hershberger said, farmers and growers can only wait.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen because it's never happened before," Hershberger said. "I'm 50, and I've been in the business for 30 years. We will just have to wait and see."



Paul Rasch, the owner of Wilson's Apple Orchard, checks the blossoms on his trees on March 23. The early warm weather this spring has caused the apple trees to bud a month early, causing fears of a loss of the crop if a frost occurs. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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to work through," he said, "In two years, my daughter might be out of college and out on her own. This will be a distant memory."

Warnock said recent budgetary reductions in the Iowa court system have contributed to the legal slowdown. The Iowa Judi-

cial Branch reduced its budget by \$16 million in 2009, leading to deep staff cuts in the court system.

"The class action is stuck in the mud," Warnock said. "The courts have had their funding cut pretty drastically; they keep doing criminal cases and are just sitting on the civil cases."

Warnock has also filed a complaint with the Attorney General's Office in hopes that it will investigate Clark for improper debt collection.

Warnock said landlords are allowed to demand compensation from their

clients for damages, but not to profit off additional fines such as the \$600 pet fee Clark levied against Sophie Borer.

"Anybody they can get with a dog or a cat they nail; it's just another profit center for them," Warnock said. "It's almost like organized crime. They do all this illegal stuff, and it's not an aberration, it's set up that way."

Apartments Downtown—a rental group owned by Clark — did not return a request for comment on the status of the case or the legitimacy of

Warnock's claims.

Warnock, who represents several other clients in cases against Clark, developed a website called the Iowa Tenants Project to provide aid to students battling Iowa City rental agencies. He added a small-claims section to the site last month with step-by-step instructions to help his clients file individual small-claims suits.

The small-claims process can be intimidating, Warnock said, to students without legal experience.

"When people call me, they hope Superman is

going to swoop in and save them, and that doesn't really work," he said. "Essentially, people have to do this themselves, and that's what Apartments Downtown takes advantage of."

Mark Borer said he won't pocket the returns from the suit if the court finds in his favor.

"I'm not doing this for any financial gain; neither is Chris. We're doing this because we feel what they're doing is wrong and illegal, and they need to stop it because kids are suf-

Small Claims

Information on small-claims court cases:

- Small-claims cases are generally brought before a judge within 60 days of filing.
- Plaintiffs represent themselves against the defendant.
- Plaintiffs can seek restitution in small-claims court for amounts between \$20 and \$5,000.

Source: Iowa City attorney Chris Warnock

fering," Borer said, "I told Chris he can donate the money to charity or use it to defend other students or whatever he wants."

HAWKEYE CAUCUS

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the group in January 2011 to show Iowa politicians what kind of effect the university has on the state.

"Our goal is to bring our campus to them [and to] demonstrate UI has impact from river to river and border to border," he said.

Some legislators said the House's proposed budget cut could further hurt the universities if coupled with a tuition freeze — that alone would reduce the university's income by \$30 million — and could negatively affect programs and staffing at the regent schools.

Rep. Tyler Olson, D-Cedar Rapids, said the House is using the tuition freeze to cover up its massive budget cut, but the two proposals actually work together to create a larger loss of income for the uni-

versity.

"There is a lot of political pushback. That budget will actually increase tuition," he said. "That bill is not even worth the paper it's written on."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he supports the Appropriation Committee's decision to a certain extent.

"I like the tuition freeze," he said. "As long as we're funding the universities."

He said the \$31 million

cut proposed by the House will partly fund tax relief.

"What they're doing is saying that's the priority now instead of education," he said.

UI State Relations Officer Keith Saunders said the 3.7 percent increase in UI tuition the state Board of Regents proposed for next year is the university's second-lowest tuition increase in 30 years.

Elliot Higgins, the presi-

dent of the UI Student Government, said he supports the governor's budget and the budget coming out of the Senate.

"I think they will maintain the quality of education at the University of Iowa," he said. "Considering the past few years we have primarily seen cuts, it is reassuring to see that two of the budgets propose increase in the appropriations to regent institutions."

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Editorial

Should we adopt a stand-your-ground law?

No

In a recent legislative push by Republicans, Iowa has moved one step closer to passing a stand-your-ground law proposed by Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Missouri Valley.

For those unfamiliar with these laws, they exist in 25 states, and a number of other states (including Iowa) are looking to join their ranks.

What these laws do is allow individuals to legally employ deadly force if they feel that they are in danger. According to language of the bill being considered in Iowa, this would allow an people to kill someone they perceive as a threat, "even if an alternative course of action is available."

Perhaps worse, this law would allow an individual to legally take the life of another human being, even if though that "person may be wrong in the estimation of the danger or the force necessary to repel the danger."

Defenders of this proposed legislation, and laws like it, appear to have come to the conclusion that neither common law nor criminal codes extend adequate protections to law-abiding citizens who might be required to defend themselves. This could not be further from the truth.

Under current law, people under attack can claim self-defense by simply proving that they reasonably thought their lives were in imminent danger, that each forceful action — even deadly force — was necessary, and that the only reason they acted was to thwart the danger they were exposed to. If they can prove those three things, they will be found not guilty.

The stand-your-ground laws do not change this, save for one key thing: People who perceive a threat, wrongly or rightly, get to be judge, jury, and, in some cases, executioner.

Current law extends protections to people who reasonably employ deadly force when confronted by a perceived threat of serious injury or death. Stand-your-ground laws remove the requirement that the action taken, and the perception of threat, be reasonable.

Defenders of stand-your-ground laws have argued that cases in which such laws have been used to absolve people who unreasonably employed deadly force represent a flaw in the application of the law rather than a flaw in the law itself. I do not know how many incidents like the one most recently witnessed in Florida — in which a 17-year-old young man carry-

ing Skittles was shot by a 28-year-old man who was not arrested at the time because he cited Florida's stand-your-ground law — have to occur before they can be persuaded that the problem is in fact the law itself.

But I hope that Iowa is never provided the opportunity to supply the case that sways their minds.

— Daniel Tableson

Yes

I often wonder if it's even possible for me to take a human life, even in self-defense.

My mind starts to spin, and I eventually conclude I could never do it. Can I be really sure?

How many of us really know what we would do to preserve our lives or the life of a loved one? How many people have been in that situation?

Obviously, I never have, so it's hard for me to speculate what constitutes the proper amount of fear I would have to be in to feel my life was in danger. A man chasing me? A group of people beating me? A single flash of a gun?

As I understand, the stand-your-ground laws, it gives a person in danger the ability to fight back. If someone pushes you, you can defend yourself; if a gun is thrown in your face, you have the right to disarm the person; if you feel that you are in danger, you can take action.

The average Joe does not have time to think about elaborate, alternate strategies to subdue an attacker: If you are under attack, you have the right to defend yourself.

As I understand them, these laws are protecting the rights of defense. As nothing is perfect in human kind, there are accidents — innocent people get caught in the mix. And these cases should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

I don't have a J.D. or Ph.D.; I have the common-sense knowledge that I should be able to defend myself if I feel that I am in danger. And I should be protected if my inexperience in self-preservation leads to the death of my perpetrator.

You have the right to defend yourself — stand-your-ground laws simply secure this right in writing.

— Benjamin Evans

Your turn. Should Iowa adopt a stand-your-ground law?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

50,000; time to leave

SAMUEL CLEARY
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The track record of the United States' military presence in Afghanistan has been less than stellar for longer than any of us would care to remember, but headlines in recent months have had me humming my own version of the theme song from *Team America: World Police*.

"America! Heck no!" (Obviously I wanted to use another word, but you get the picture.)

The apocalyptic tone of 2012 was set earlier this year when a video of U.S. Marines urinating on the bodies of dead Afghans went viral. The trend of American belligerence hasn't stopped since; earlier this month, U.S. troops made international headlines when they mass-burned Muslim holy books.

The finale seems to have come in the form of a pile of 17 bodies, as U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales allegedly shot and stabbed unarmed Afghan civilians during a March morning rampage in two Kandahar villages just outside of his base.

What makes the circumstances more appalling is the U.S. government's approach to restitution: the families of the recent war crime have been given \$50,000 by the government for each relative who died.

Shame, America, is what I feel.

We occupy another nation, driven by economic motives. Then, we justify our presence by that familiar lie that is "democracy." We are ignorant of Afghan customs, we desecrate their land and defecate on their dead, and we massacre their civilians — men, women, and children alike.

And yes, I say "we"

with intention. It is the responsibility of the U.S. military to monitor and manage its personnel, including the thug who decide to leave his base one morning to shoot into a crowd of unarmed locals.

How typical of a notoriously capitalist nation to instinctively and immediately attempt to monetize our compensation for war crimes with blood money. America, the machine-cold and mechanically economic, even in the case of human casualties.

"We are grateful to the United States government for its help with the grieved families. But this cannot be counted as compensation for the deaths," Hajji Agha Lalai, a member of Kandahar's provincial council, told the *New York Times* earlier this week.

The massacre will also have real and violent consequences for American troops — and reasonably so, if America doesn't fully withdraw from Afghanistan by 2014.

In fact, the consequences have thus far been almost immediately obvious, both in terms of an American response and an Afghan one.

On Monday, Afghan forces shot and killed one American and two British NATO troops, shedding even more light on just how unwelcome a Western presence is in Afghanistan.

America should make aggressive strides to pull troops from Afghanistan before the intended date of 2014.

It's hard not to wonder what the misunderstanding is. There seems to be a vast chasm between the desires of the American people, the pleas of Afghan nationalists, and the actions perpetrated by the American government. To be frank, America, you no longer have consent — so, get out. ■

Letter

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Needing self-defense

Please don't take away the right to self-defense.

It is the last vestige of hope those of us who are to poor to live in crime-free neighborhoods have.

I have lived in Iowa City for 23 years, and only after falling ill and having to be placed in Section 8 housing have I known terror — screams of "Help Me" at any hours of the day and night doesn't help.

People don't fall for it because the bad guys can yell

"help," too. Calling the police is useless, because if they respond they say, "That's what you get for living here."

Waking up to screaming in the night only means ducking and hiding because no one is coming: Telling the landlord, talking to housing — it is all use-

less because no one cares about the drugs and the gangs.

I am a disabled women in my 40s, and I intend to go out fighting because dying quietly sucks.

Sandra Ann Russo
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Don't be a victim of your landlord

Do you have a child in college? Is he or she renting an apartment or house? If so, have you reviewed the lease your child signed with the property's owners? If the answer to the first two questions is a "yes" and the answer to the third is "no," what you are about to read next may make the little hairs on the back of your neck stand on end.

My daughter attends a community college in Iowa City. She has become embroiled in a situation I never would have imagined going to school in this part of the U.S. I am talking

about a landlord and management company that goes great lengths to take as much of your and your child's money while they are attending college.

Allow me to explain further. She signed a lease for one year. In October, I went to Iowa City to visit her. She missed her little dog and asked if I could bring her out so she could see her. I did — you know, dad stuff.

I was up to my elbows in it, when my daughter's cell started ringing. It was the management company of the apartment building. The woman gleefully

explained that the girls were being "fined" \$600 because a dog was discovered in the apartment. I was in disbelief.

I called the management company and asked for the supervisor. I explained the situation and asked that the fine be waived. In so many words, the woman told me no.

A week or so later, I received a voice mail on my cell stating that the "owner" would waive half of the fine if I paid it by month's end. I began to research and review my daughter's lease. When I read it, I was blown

away by the provisions found inside:

\$600 dog fine; \$10 per light bulb; \$10 per nail hole plus \$70 per hour plus materials for repainting; \$100 per hour fine for being late vacating on move-out day; A set schedule of fees and fines for damaged items, such as front doors, and such; a \$40 fee to pay with a credit card.

Reading further, I became even more outraged.

I thought the dog-fine issue was dead, but last month, my daughter and her roommates received an

eviction notice. She had paid her rent on time. I called the management company and spoke to the same woman. She informed me that the girl's "account" was delinquent, and they owed rent. I informed her that my daughter assured me that her rent was current. The woman then told me that the rent money was used to pay the dog fine and late fees on the dog fine, and that they were now late on their rent.

My daughter has now retained an attorney, and is filing a lawsuit against the

owners of the apartment complex. It is a company you have all heard about. It has more than 300 properties in the Iowa City area alone, worth an estimated \$90 million. It is none other than Apartments Downtown, a.k.a. Apartments Near Campus.

I encourage you to see if your child has ever encountered something like this — you may be surprised what you find.

Don't be a victim; stand up for what's right.

Mark W. Borer
Batavia, Ill.

Mental-health \$\$ short

In 2009, Johnson County spent more than \$4.2 million on mental illness.

By **JENNY EARL**
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Those seeking mental-health aid in Johnson County may have to wait.

The county has joined 10 others placing such residents on a waiting list this year for mental-health services. And after the Iowa Legislative Services Agency predicted a \$51.4 million shortfall next year in Medicaid and non-Medicaid services, local mental-health officials are worried treatment options will be in short supply.

Stephen Trefz, the executive director of the Community Mental Health Center in Johnson County, said the county has seen an increase in people accessing mental-health services.

Cases of mental illness in Johnson County increased by 101 between 2009 and 2010, according to the Iowa Department of Human Services.

"This is a college town, and the most common age for the onset of serious mental-health disorders is between 18 and 25," said Peggy Loveless, a board member of the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Johnson County. "Guess who that is — it's college kids, it's become more and more prevalent."

One in four between the ages 18 and 25 are diagnosed with a mental ill-

ness, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Loveless said underfunding would leave some who are diagnosed to go untreated.

Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Department of Human Services, is also concerned about the underfunding.

"Iowa's mental-health system has been chronically underfunded for years," he said. "Every year, there are reports of waiting lists in various counties, every year there are reports of inadequate services, and it's the inadequate, inconsistent services that are being redesigned."

However, a recent Iowa House proposal aims to resolve county mental-health-funding problems by equalizing per capita levies on mental-health services across the state. The plan calls for the state — rather than individual counties — to pay all of the non-federal share of Medicaid services, while continuing to use \$122.6 million for non-Medicaid mental-health services regardless of the source, whether property tax or state funding.

"Now, as the system is set up across the state, services you can get are determined by your zip code opposed to the services that you need," Trefz said. "The House is suggesting how we could allow counties to generate revenue that would be equal across the state as opposed to the property-tax formula."

Officials believe a gener-



Emma Dawson, a therapist at the Community Mental Health Center for Mid-Eastern Iowa, talks about the services her clinic provides on Tuesday. Mental-health services that receive funding from the government have been dealing with underfunding for almost two decades. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

Iowa Mental-Health Legislation

The legislation includes several criteria related to structure, financing, and services:

- Establish regional entities to replace the current 99-county administrative structure
- Expand state funding to directly pay the full non-federal share of Medicaid-funded services
- Using residency in place of legal settlement as a basis for determining financial responsibility
- Establish a set of core services reasonably available to all Iowans who need them.

Source: Iowa Department of Human Services.

al fund on the federal, state, and local level will help create a fair way to levy funds.

"It's going to have to be a joint funding effort among the local, the state, and the federal dollars that are coming in," she said.

The redesign also proposes managing mental-

health services under statewide standards, as opposed to the current county-based system. Counties would be sectioned into five to 15 regional groups targeting particular populations where federal, state, and county funds would be deposited and administered.

However, some mental-health service officials are wary of the new system.

"Some counties resist doing this for fear they'd get put with a county they don't like or funds wouldn't be treated equitably," Munns said. "Our view is that counties will find a logical place for themselves — we aren't interested in dictating to them."

Munns said the proposal won't solve funding issues completely, though it's a step in the right direction.

"The legislation that is pending wouldn't solve all financial problems, but it would start on the road to making the system egalitarian — more fair," he said.

Top Chef IC to cook again

By **JULIA JESSEN**
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The sounds and smells of sizzling meat, chopping vegetables, and shaking drink mixers will tease the taste buds of those in attendance at the Top Chef: Downtown event today.

"It's really neat to see people support local restaurants and fun foods and drinks," said Melanie Ewalt, a judge of the event and the head of the Kirkwood Culinary Institute. "That's what we do, and we love to see people enjoy our hard work."

The competition will take place at 5 p.m. today at hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St. Admission is \$25.

This is the second year of the event, and it involves chefs and bartenders from local restaurants competing for the title of 2012 Top Chef or 2012 Top Bartender.

The chefs will prepare a sample-size portion of a signature dish from their menu or a new creative idea they want to try. The bartenders will also present a sample of their best cocktails. Culinary experts and prominent local community members will judge the entries to determine the winner, and the guests in attendance will vote to determine the People's Choice award.

Ewalt, who also judged last year, said that while judging, she looks to see if things are cooked and seasoned properly and if the dishes take a creative risk.

"It was neat to see the passion in the room from all of the chefs," she said. "I think it's great to judge and see what chefs are doing."

One of the competitors is Peter Harman, the owner and

chef of Graze. He said he looks at the event more as a way to support the community than as a serious competition.

"My theory is if you have 10 restaurants, you have a 10 percent chance to win," he said. "It's not like the Olympics, where the fastest guy wins — it's totally subjective."

Harman will make an avocado ice-cream pie with organic spelt-pretzel crust and pomegranate crème fraiche. He said he enjoys cooking because of the immediate feedback.

"I think chefs are like golfers — one good golf shot brings you back to play golf, and one good dish makes somebody happy and makes you feel good and want to do it again," he said.

Kurt Friese, bartender, chef, and owner of Devotay, will compete in the bartending category. He will present a gin-based punch with as many of the ingredients as possible obtained locally.

He said he appreciates the event recognizing bartenders as well as chefs.

"I'm really glad to see some attention paid to cocktail culture instead of the same old kamikaze shooters that you get at the college sports bars all the time now," he said.

The cocktail enthusiast said he hopes the event makes people take more pause in their meals.

"Sometimes, people forget the whole reason we go out for a meal is to enjoy ourselves — they think about it more mechanically, just, 'Oh, I've got to feed myself, so I'll just sit down here and get some food,'" he said. "It's a lot more important than that, and events like this sort of restore the fun aspect of the whole thing."

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There's Still Hope for Humanity:

- Comparing opening weekend grosses, *The Hunger Games* — a movie with characters and a AN ACTUAL PLOT — beat out *Twilight* and its glittery abs.
- IHOP continues to carry crayons and not question me when I borrow them and fail to color inside the lines.
- When I asked across four different servers how to keybind my bottom center quick slot in the Old Republic, I received helpful responses 85 percent of the time, with only a scattered few "bind your mom" jokes and obscenities.
- Someone is always there for me when I need them the most, whether I sent a distress call, staffed a jet, or requested Shield points.
- "Love" in any of its material, fleshy, or pure forms has 8.5 billion hits in Google, while "hate" returns roughly a tenth as many results, which I can only assume are spread evenly across all subjects and ideas.
- Whenever I'm driving and searching for the Reuben I dropped and veer into the other lane, oncoming cars are polite enough to veer off the road.
- I can go to Menards and describe the basic equipment I need to mount a cooler and potato gun to my motorized barstool and be given excellent service and suggestions on how to improve my design.
- There weren't any media pandemics of animal sickness last year, so I got to use my fourth-quarter inoculation/zombie defense budget on beer.

- Nathan Wulf is a glass half-full, but sitting on the keg, kind of guy.

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today's events

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- **Alma to Alma**, 9 a.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Molecular Motifs Necessary for Nox1 Activation," Jennifer Streeter, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Afternoon Short Story Symposium**, Writing University, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"The State of the European Union,"** João Vale De Almeida, EU ambassador to the U.S., 3:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **U.S. Student Fulbright Grant Workshop and Reception**, Brooke Olsen, Fulbright program officer from the Institute of International Education in Chicago, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City

- Public Library
- **Biology Undergraduate Information Session**, 6:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Alma to Alma**, 7 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Movie Première, American Reunion**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Mission Creek Four Short Story Writers of the Apocalypse**, Robin Hemley, Pinckney Benedict, Melissa Pritchard, Michael Martone, 7 p.m., Location TBA
- **University Symphony**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **El Ten Eleven**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Erase Errata**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Magnetic Fields**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **William Fitzsimmons**, Denison Witmer, Douglas Kramer Nye, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Pina**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

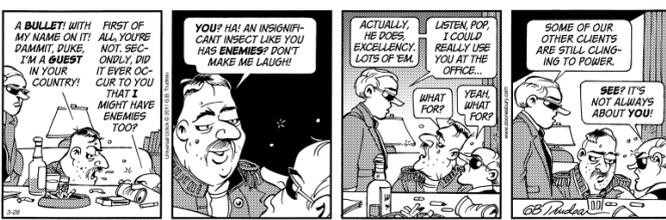
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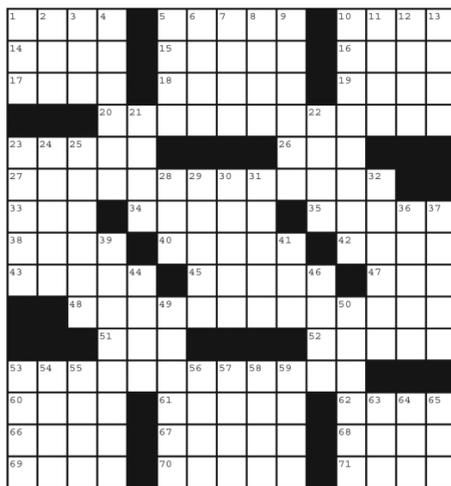


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- Act greedy
 - Newsman Lou
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 - Austen heroine
 - Jeering from the bleachers
 - Broom made of twigs
 - Crazy sort
 - End of some medieval tournament
 - Charger
 - Part of the translation of "anno Domini"
 - Weapons that hit in a medieval tournament?
 - Sum up
 - Holy book
 - Middleton and Moss
 - Estuaries
 - Track figure
 - Flood survivor
 - "The Most Happy ___"
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 - Spanish bear
 - Really boring medieval tournaments?
 - Actress Zadora
 - Unwelcome growth
 - Joking around at a medieval tournament?
 - See 58-Down
 - Noted declarer of bankruptcy in 2001
 - Olympics jump
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 - Accustom
 - "The occupation of the idle man, the distraction of the warrior, the peril of the sovereign," per Napoleon
- Down**
- Shoot the breeze
 - Carnival city
 - Fracas
 - Hamper
 - Actress Mazar
 - Fairly uncommon blood type, informally
 - Nonsense
 - Black mark
 - Biblical fellow who was distressed?
 - "Back to the Future" transport
 - Mine, in Marseille
 - Springsteen's "Fire"
 - Told all to the cops
 - Mont. neighbor
 - Crud
 - Chow down on
 - ___ for (really delicious)
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 - Follower of many a dot
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- Puzzle by Karen Young Bonin
- Patsy
 - Made less rigorous
 - Things binge drinkers sometimes do
 - Sloppy
 - Zebra
 - ___ were
 - Blue
 - Accept punishment
 - Entertain
 - Witticism
 - Anne Frank's father
 - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's alma mater, in brief
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 - 6:15** Solomon Project, a series of short films set to music composed by UI graduate student David Solomon
 - 6:30** International Year of Astronomy Lecture, "Exploring the Ancient Climate of Mars," Ingrid Ukstins Peate, Sept. 2, 2009
 - 7:30** "Supernovae: Stars that Explode," Randall McEntaffer, Physics & Astronomy, Nov. 11, 2009
 - 8:30** "Black Holes of All Sizes,"

- Philip Kaaret, Physics & Astronomy, Oct. 14, 2009
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** "How Evolution Illuminates Past and Present," Christopher Brochu, Geoscience, Feb. 18, 2010
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Latino Youth Leadership Development Summit, "What Does it Mean to be American?," Will Perez, Oct. 15, 2010
- 11:45** Solomon Project, a series of short films set to music composed by UI graduate student David Solomon

horoscopes Wednesday, March 28, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Anxiety is no reason to rush a project, relationship, or anything else. Mistakes are made when you don't take the time to think scenarios out to the end before you proceed. Think, plan, and make your next move count.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You need to get out more. Enjoy the company of people who have something to offer. Put any regrets behind you, and forget about what you cannot have. Focus on the present and what you can achieve.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Listen, but don't respond to a threat, pressure, or anyone trying to push you into something you don't want to do. Emotions will be difficult to control, and disagreements will swell up quickly if you leave yourself in a vulnerable position.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Concentrate on doing a good job and researching something that interests you. Don't allow a burden to dampen your day or your plans. Work quietly and efficiently in order to clear time to enjoy friends, family, or your lover late in the day.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Get involved in something you feel needs reform. Your suggestions will attract attention and bring about change. An opportunity to travel or to communicate with someone special will lead to an interesting proposition. Prepare to make a move.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Practicality will be required, especially if someone is giving you a hard time. Focus on you, your talent, and your ability to get things done properly. It will be difficult to criticize what you do if you strive for perfection.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Avoid anyone putting pressure on you. Do what you can, but don't feel guilty if someone complains. Change may be required in the way you treat business or personal partners in order to maintain equality in the relationship.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Put more into your home, family, and future prospects. Get your plan in order. Partner with someone willing to contribute as much as you, and you will create an opportunity that demands what you have to offer. Love is in the stars.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't believe everything you hear. Confusing directions will lead you astray if you don't ask for help. The mistake you make will be trying to impress someone by exaggerating what you know or what you are capable of doing.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Do whatever it takes to improve your financial situation. Size down, invest wisely, or join forces with someone you love in order to bring about a better lifestyle. Now is the time to consider your options and strive for improvement.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Home is where the heart is, and it will keep you safe, happy, and in tune with the people you love most. Consider past goals, and you will come up with a way to pursue a dream that will bring you satisfaction now.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Emotions will escalate if matters of controversy enter the conversation. Put more effort into your personal and professional goals rather than getting involved in an argument you cannot win. Love is highlighted.

ON THE STREET

What is your favorite place to study?



'Here at the library.'
Karina Casarubias, UI sophomore



'The Main Library.'
Dan Senter, UI junior



'The library. It has the study feeling.'
Jing Wang, UI sophomore



'My house. I like to watch TV in between.'
Mikalia Gray, UI junior

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Study models terrorists' nuke attack

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This is what the U.S. government imagines would happen if terrorists set off a nuclear bomb just blocks away from the White House: The explosion would destroy everything in every direction within one-half mile. An intense flash would blind drivers on the Beltway miles away. A radioactive cloud would drift toward Baltimore.

But the surprising conclusion? Just a bit farther from the epicenter of the blast, such a nuclear explosion would be pretty survivable.

A little-noticed U.S. government study explores what would happen if terrorists got their hands on enough nuclear material to

explode a 10-kiloton nuclear bomb, roughly 5,000 times more powerful than the truck bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995. But the city wouldn't disappear from the map.

"It's not the end of the world," said Randy Larsen, a retired Air Force colonel and founding director of the Institute for Homeland Security. "It's not a Cold War scenario."

The biggest difference between the disaster that the government studied and the nightmares of incoming ICBMs from the former Soviet Union is the size of the explosion. Cold War-era fears imagined massive hydrogen bombs detonated in the sky, not a smaller device — one that might fit inside a parked

van — exploding on the street.

"Our images of nuclear war are either of Hiroshima or Nagasaki or what we saw in the movies during the Cold War," said Brian Michael Jenkins, a senior adviser to the president of the RAND Corp. "If you are thinking about [a city] being wiped off the face of the Earth, that's not what happens."

The study, "Key Response Planning Factors for the Aftermath of Nuclear Terrorism," was produced in November by the Homeland Security Department and the National Nuclear Security Administration. Even though the government considers it "for official use only" and never published it online, the study is circu-

lating months later on scientific and government watchdog websites.

The White House on Tuesday described the threat of nuclear terrorism as one of the most important issues in recent discussions between President Obama and Pakistan's prime minister. Separately, scientists at an international nuclear security summit in South Korea this week promised to cooperate to improve detecting and securing rogue nuclear

bombs and components and investigating related threats.

For the fictional attack the U.S. government studied, the blast zone would extend just past the south lawn of the White House and as far east as the FBI headquarters.

"Few, if any, above-ground buildings are expected to remain structurally sound or even standing, and few people would survive," it predicted. It described the blast

area as a "no-go zone" for days afterward because of radiation. But the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and the Pentagon across the Potomac River were all in areas described as "light damage," with some broken windows and mostly minor injuries.

The government study predicted 323,000 injuries, with more than 45,000 dead.

OOPS



Workers at the Finkbine Golf Course monitor a prescribed burn on Tuesday near Melrose Avenue. The fire was conducted by the Iowa Athletics Department and permitted by the Iowa City Fire Department. The fire spread unexpectedly out of control because of a misjudgment of the wind speed. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

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BASEBALL

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Iowa's 4-3 extra inning loss to Austin Peay on March 3 — one day after his 19th birthday. Yacinich committed a throwing error in the bottom of the 10th inning that allowed the winning run to reach base.

"That was a really big learning point," he said. "Coaches pulled me aside after that, and talked to me, and said stuff like that is going to happen ... It was a huge learning experience

Iowa (9-11) vs. Nebraska-Omaha (7-16)

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Banks Field

for me. Any time you make a mistake like that — that could potentially cost you a ball game — it's something you have to take in.

"You can be sad about it all you want, but eventually, you have to learn from it and become better from it."

Another low point — possibly the lowest point of the 19-year-old's young Iowa career — resulted in a return to the bench.

Yacinich committed a throwing error and then a fielding error in back-to-back innings in a game against Illinois State on March 11. Both miscues came with the bases loaded, and the two plays resulted in 4 runs for the Cardinals in a 10-6 defeat of Iowa.

"It was just a matter of trying to do too much," said Yacinich, who sat on the bench the next three games. "I got out of my element and wasn't being myself."

Senior Mike McQuillan said he sat down and talked with the young Hawkeye after the mishaps

in the Illinois State game. McQuillan recalled telling Yacinich of the struggles he had as a freshman and giving him some general fielding advice: "Don't let the ball play you — you play the ball."

Yacinich found himself back in the starting lineup on March 15, and in a more familiar spot on the field as Iowa's third baseman. He responded well that day against Jacksonville State, going 3-for-3 with a RBI.

Since then, he's started every game for Iowa at shortstop. The key, he said, was slowing down.

"It's just being focused on every pitch," he said. "A lot

of times in baseball, you fail more than you succeed. So when you start to fail a little more than you'd like to, things can just get going on you, and your head starts spinning, and you forget what brought you there."

The game against Jacksonville State and his start at third base served as a jump-start for him defensively, and it was also indicative of how Yacinich has been swinging the bat.

Dahm moved him from lower in the batting order, where he had been hitting for most of the season, into the second spot in the lineup on March 21 against

Grand View — and for good reason. Yacinich boasts the team's top batting average (.353, a single point higher than McQuillan's .352), is second behind McQuillan in on-base percentage (.424) and multi-hit games (6), and is tied for the team lead in multi-RBI games (3).

"He's established himself as our shortstop — but it's still early in the season," Dahm said. "It's one of those that things can change, but as of right now we're planning on him being out there on a regular basis."

RYDZE

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ing coaches. Coach Patton promised me that if I came, it would be made a full-time position after a couple years. So I took that leap."

Patton said he chose Rydze on the recommendation of former Michigan diving coach Dick Kimball, and he said Kimball was true to his word.

Former Hawkeye Randy Ableman qualified for the 1980 Olympics and went on to earn All-American honors three times while under Rydze's leadership.

"For us to have a young program and have a diver make the United States Olympic team, that helped put us on the map for swimming and diving," Patton said.

Patton said Rydze's greatest strength as a coach is his "uncanny knack" of being able to communicate with and relate to his divers — "at a level

I've not seen in America," he said.

Redshirt freshman Joelle Christy agreed.

"Diving has definitely evolved over the years, and Bob has grown with the sport," she said.

Rydze was an instrumental cog in Iowa's back-to-back Big Ten championships in 1981-82. He spent hours each week collecting the times for each event from every school, which gave the Hawkeyes a significant competitive advantage over the rest of the conference.

"He knew the conference swimmers better than I did — better than anyone in the conference," Patton said. "He knew what everybody was doing, how they were progressing. He had an unbelievable impact on helping us decide who we should swim in what event — both in dual meets and the Big Ten championships — in order to maximize our finish."

Rydze said he was excited about the potential of the group he's leaving



Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze watches as athletes dive into the pool at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center in 2011. Rydze announced his retirement on Tuesday after 37 years with the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

behind. His daughter, Veronica Rydze, was the only upperclassman on the team this season, and he said the underclassmen

have the talent to succeed at the Big Ten level.

He said he told the divers to keep an open mind as they move forward

without him.

"I want them to look at it as a great opportunity, to be coached by someone else," he said. "They should be

excited that someone is going to come in with a lot of energy and be able to do some things that, at my age, I can't do anymore."

LOOPER

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tion — then we pitch really well."

Giving the catchers control is a benefit in thwarting the opposing team as

Next Up: Iowa vs. Illinois

When: Double-header on Saturday
Where: Pearl Field

well. Softball teams often designate players in the dugout to watch the opponents' hand signals and

decipher what pitch is coming. But when the catcher is flashing her fingers hidden between her legs, the "call-pickers" can't see the signals.

Looper said it only makes sense to let her players play for themselves. She said she prefers to teach everything that

needs to be taught during the week and then let the players apply those lessons in the game without much interjection from the dugout.

"I don't know how the pitcher is feeling about each pitch ... the catchers behind the plate have a better feel of that as the

game is evolving in the middle of an inning," Looper said. "They're able to have that comfort to have the game and adjust as it goes on, versus having to look over at me and say, 'Coach, it's not working.'"

"It just takes so much time, and it doesn't allow them to play the game."

INTRAMURALS

Intramural softball opens

Sig Ep struggled in every aspect of the game as the Midgets With Crew Cuts rolled.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
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It would have been difficult to find a more one-sided softball game.

The Midgets With Crew Cuts destroyed Sig Ep, 18-0, in the first game of the intramural softball season at Hawkeye Softball Complex on Tuesday evening.

The domination could be easily seen from the statistics sheet. The Midgets scored 18 runs on 18 hits, and Sig Ep only reached base three times. The Midgets played an errorless game; its opponent committed six errors.

Sig Ep player Mitch

Grant succinctly summed up the team's struggles after the game.

"We need to go back to the drawing board and figure out who we are as a team," the political-science major said. "We need to get to the batting cages a little more, and we need to work on our fielding, especially the infield and outfield. Our pitching was terrible. We can't hit."

The Midgets is made up of all freshmen. The players are from the suburbs of Chicago, and they met in various classes at the University of Iowa. They also plan to live together this coming fall. Team captain Andrew Cisco said team unity is one of the bigger reasons they played so well.

Each player played baseball in high school, and one plays for the Iowa club baseball team. Even though the team appeared to dominate with its bats,

Cisco said hitting was one aspect of the game they could improve.

"We've only practiced once, so we didn't know where everyone was supposed to bat and everything," the business-marketing major said.

Some confusion surfaced during the game because neither team knew all the rules. Each side had players receive surprise strikeouts because they didn't know each at-bat starts with 1-1 count. The Midgets also prematurely celebrated at the end of the fourth inning, when they thought they had won by the 10-run rule; they celebrated again an inning later because the rule doesn't take effect until the end of the fifth inning.

Both teams are being positive looking toward the future, and several Sig Ep players could be heard telling the Midgets that they'll see them in the playoffs.

"Morale is high," Sig Ep player Matt McParland said. "I think we have a good club here. We're going to play catch a little more and get into the batting cages. Overall, we're just going to keep our heads up."

The Midgets didn't have the best offense in their division on Tuesday. SAE notched 27 runs in a game against the Brew Crew on the adjacent field.

Cisco said he has faith in the team going forward, but there will be challenges along the way.

"It looks like a tough team over there in the purple," he said as he looked at the other game's scoreboard. "I think we have a good chance this year. We're just trying to have fun. So I think we'll do pretty well."

"Don't mess with the Midgets with Crew Cuts."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

White honored

Iowa forward Aaron White was named a 2012 Kyle Macy Freshman All-American on Tuesday.

White earned the honor after leading the Hawkeyes in rebounding (5.7 per game), while also finishing third in scoring (11.1) and second in blocked shots with 23. The Strongsville, Ohio, native had been named a member of the Big Ten's All-Freshman team and an honorable-mention

all-conference selection earlier this month.

He averaged 16.2 points over Iowa's last five games of the season, including a season-high 25 points in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament against Dayton on March 13.

"He's really special," Iowa



White
forward

coach Fran McCaffery said following the team's 84-75 win over the Flyers on March 13. "We knew we had something in Aaron White when we signed him, and you've all seen him. Very few freshmen at this level accomplish what he's accomplished. You just don't consistently put up those kinds of numbers."

White finished the season with 199 rebounds and 389 points, the fourth- and fifth-best totals ever by a Hawkeye freshman. He was named the Big Ten's Freshman of

the Week three times.

The 6-8 forward is one of 16 players to earn the national distinction, including Big Ten foes Trey Burke of Michigan and Cody Zeller of Indiana. The winner of the Kyle Macy award, presented annually to the top freshman in Division-I basketball, will be announced on Friday in New Orleans.

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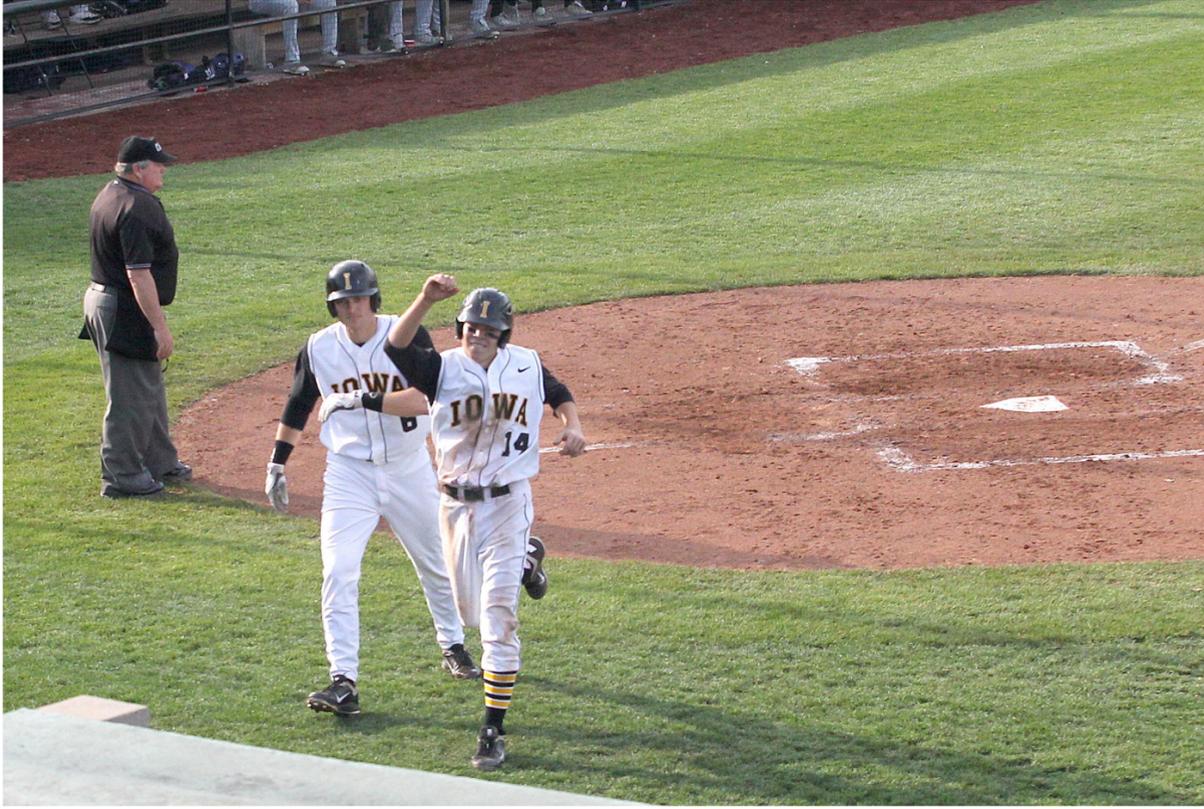
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Coming up long at short



Iowa freshman shortstop Jake Yacinich pumps his fist after crossing home plate with sophomore Taylor Zeutenhorst. Yacinich has emerged as Iowa's primary shortstop after spending his prep career as a third baseman. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkurti)

Jake Yacinich has worked through fielding miscues to become one of Iowa's top hitters.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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Jake Yacinich's ability to slow down in the field is speeding up the Iowa offense.

The freshman has emerged as Iowa's top option at shortstop, a position for which Iowa manager Jack Dahm didn't have a set starter heading into the season.

While his path to being an everyday player has been a rocky one, Yacinich's persist-

ence is paying off both for himself and the Hawkeyes.

"Sometimes for freshmen, the game can get fast," Dahm said. "The unique part for Jake is, that's happened a couple times, but when you sit him down and talk to him, he learns from it and goes out and bounces back pretty well."

He began the season in a platoon with senior utility player Andrew Ewing — the two alternated starting in the

first five games. By the third weekend, Yacinich started all three games at shortstop at the Austin Peay/Riverview Inn Classic.

The Des Moines product said seeing Ewing in the field helped him learn a position he wasn't used to; he spent his high-school career at Dowling

Catholic as a third baseman.

"It was kind of rough in the beginning," he said. "The coaches have done a really good job of hanging with me when things don't go my way ... there have been rough patches and bright patches."

The first rough patch was in

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Diving meister Rydze to step down

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze says 'the time was right' to move on.

By **TORK MASON**
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The Iowa swimming and diving team will have a new face in the 2012-13 season.

Diving coach Bob Rydze — the longest-tenured coach in the Iowa Athletics Department at 37 years — on Tuesday announced his retirement, effective June 30.

Rydze coached 18 divers who earned All-American honors and four Olympians. He also serves as chairman of the Board of USA Diving. He said he will continue to hold that post.

"Bob's success in the sport of diving is unmatched," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "He achieved at the highest level and did so as a Hawkeye. We're all proud of him and appreciate his many years of service."

Rydze was brought to Iowa City in 1975 by former head coach Glenn Patton. He was only paid as a part-time coach for his first two seasons before being promoted to full-time. Rydze said he took the job with little hesitation, despite the pay.

"It was a leap of faith," he said. "The Big Ten was probably the only conference, at the time, that had full-time div-

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

West star picks Hawkeyes

Iowa City West junior Ally Disterhoff orally committed to the Hawkeye women's basketball team on Monday night, and she will become a Hawkeye in the fall of 2013.

She joins Nebraska native Alexa Kastanek as members of the class; Kastanek committed in December.

Disterhoff was recruited by several schools, including Iowa State.

"I picked Iowa because I feel really comfortable with the coaching staff. They're a great staff, but they are even better people," said Disterhoff, a lifelong resident of Iowa City. "The girls I know on the team have been very supportive, and my friends and family members will be close."

Disterhoff led West to the Class 4A state championship this past season while averaging 16.4 points, 3.3 rebounds, and 3.2 assists per game. She also earned first-team All-State honors.

Disterhoff started on varsity as a sophomore and averaged 15 points per game for the Women of Troy last year. She helped lead the team to a runner-up finish at the state tournament.

A 6-0 guard and 40.8 percent shooter from 3-point range, Disterhoff will presumably fit in well with coach Lisa Bluder's offensive system. The Hawkeyes have become accustomed to generating offense on the perimeter over the last couple seasons.

"I know that I'll probably be a shooting guard, so my goals are just to help the team whatever

way I can on the offensive or defensive end," she said. "Basically, I'm just going to try fit in when needed and make an impact as best as I can."

West High head coach BJ Mayer had high praise for his latest Division-I recruit.

Mayer put Disterhoff on the varsity as a freshman, so he has had a front-row seat to witness Disterhoff's rise in both her play on the hardwood and her maturity level.

"As a freshman, she wasn't scoring a lot but [was] playing defense and making her teammates better," Mayer said. "This year, the more she scored, other teams tried to stop her a lot more. But she would do things defensively as well and find her open teammates. That ability to pick up everyone around her and make others better is what I noticed the most."

The recruiting process and number of offers increased rapidly after last season, Mayer said. But Iowa was almost always a step ahead in Disterhoff's mind.

After all, she has always been in Iowa City and been around the Hawkeyes. And she was the young girl holding a basketball on the poster for the 2004-05 Iowa women's basketball team.

"I grew up going to the Iowa games and going to basketball camps," Disterhoff said. "In the end, it turned out to be a no-brainer that Iowa was where I want to be."

— by **Matt Cozzi**

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Looper takes hands-off approach



Johnnie Dowling waits at first base with assistant coach Adrianna Baggetta during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin at Pearl Field on Sunday. Head coach Marla Looper allows her baserunners — including Dowling — to choose when they want to steal bases. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

Iowa head coach Marla Looper gives her players control on game day, allowing them to strategize base running and catching with little coach involvement.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

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Johnnie Dowling slapped a pitch into shallow center field for a single with the game tied, 3-3, on March 24. It was a routine play for Wisconsin's Maria Van Abel; the Badger scooped the ball up and casually tossed it back to hurler Cassandra Darrah.

But then Dowling saw Wisconsin's center fielder, second baseman, and shortstop all had their backs to second base as they strolled back to their positions. Darrah was in the circle, ball in hand, but

wasn't paying attention as she kicked at the dirt in front of the rubber.

Dowling took off and reached second base standing up.

Head coach Marla Looper gives all her baserunners a green light, allowing them to run without a command from a base coach. She believes in letting her athletes make those decisions because situations such as Dowling's heads-up sneaky

base running — which led to the winning run — wouldn't happen if the Hawkeyes waited around to be told what to do.

"Growing up, they're taught, 'Run here, then run there, but don't do it until I tell you,'" Looper said. "They're robots. I want my players to see the game, feel the game, and live it. To do that, they've got to be able to do those things on their own."

Looper gives her players control on defense too — catchers Liz Watkins and Katie Holmes call their own pitches.

Watkins began calling

her own games for the first time in her life when Looper took over the team from the retired Gayle Blevins in the fall of 2010. Relaying the pitches from the dugout to the catcher to the pitcher was like a game of telephone to Looper.

Watkins said she had gotten to the point where she knew what Blevins' pitching coach, Shane Bowman, was going to call before he actually flashed the sign, so the transition to Looper's new hands-off method was merely a matter of believing in her own decisions behind the plate.

"I have more power, and I'm more in the game instead of just relaying signals or calls," Watkins said. "For everybody around the field, it helps us have more confidence in ourselves, to be able to be in that game mindset — being able to know what batter is up, what she hit last time, what we have to do now. Just being mentally present."

Pitcher Chelsea Lyon said the direct catcher-to-pitcher communication helps her work more efficiently.

"When Liz is thinking the same thing I am, we're in tune with each other," Lyon said. "When we get to the point that she's thinking one pitch and I'm thinking the same thing ... just repetition after repeti-

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