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Iowa softball swept Illinois, but several other Hawkeye teams struggled over the weekend. **SPORTS 12**

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**Should members of the public take the prosecution of George Zimmerman into their own hands?**

Yes - 15 percent

No - 85 percent

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PHOTOS: Various groups put on artistic displays at the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival in the Field House.

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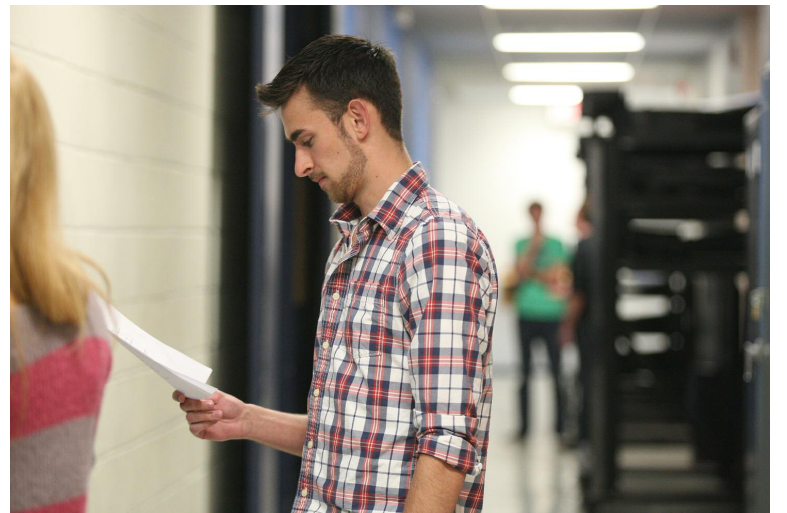
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## WEATHER

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Partly sunny, turning cloudy, windy, 20% chance of rain/T-storms late.

# Alum seeks to kick-start Iowa film



The Iowa Film Office was shut down in 2009 when \$25.6 million of Iowa taxpayers' money was fraudulently abused under the Iowa Film Tax Incentive.

By **DORA GROTE**  
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## Films in Iowa

Several major motion pictures have been filmed in Iowa:

- 2010: *The Crazies*
- 1989: *Field of Dreams*
- 1995: *The Bridges of Madison County*
- 1996: *Twister*
- 1962: *The Music Man*

Source: Internet Movie Database

John Watkins cringed as he doubled over in pain. The University of Iowa theater graduate student performed a scene *The Farm*, a movie that will be filmed in Iowa later this spring.

Local filmmakers said the project could be the first step in boosting the Iowa film industry.

"Filmmaking creates jobs and helps train Iowans in the industry, involves talented and young professionals who may otherwise leave the state, stimulates the economy with cash flow to area businesses, and helps bring positive global visibility to Iowa," said Kimberly Busbee, the casting director and producer for *The Farm*.

Former Iowa Gov. Chet Culver shut down the Iowa Film Office in 2009 after Iowa Film Tax Incentive recipients misused funds from \$25.6 million in tax credits, said Wendol Jarvis, who founded the Iowa Film Office in 1984.

"It was a major scandal that created a big problem, not just for Iowa but for the whole United States film industry," Jarvis said. "Iowa is losing out considerably on film production."

The Iowa Film Office — located in Des Moines — was a centralized location at which filmmaking professionals could go to seek help finding actors and scoping out locations to shoot.

Jarvis said the Iowa film industry generated approximately \$120 million when he managed the office from 1984 to late 2002.

*The Farm* is part of Project



A casting call for *The Farm* was held on March 31 at the UI Theater Building. The movie is part of Project Cornlight, which is being funded by UI alumna and Hollywood actor Tanna Frederick. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Cornlight — founded by UI alumna and Hollywood actor Tanna Frederick — meant to help revitalize the Iowa film industry by producing a series of films with primarily Iowan casts and crews, Busbee said. *The Farm* is the project's first film.

"There has been a significant brain and youth drain," Busbee said. "Any Iowans who were working in film and graduates pursuing film as a career have been forced to move elsewhere."

The University of Iowa had 14

students enrolled in film and video production in the fall of 2011 and 29 in film studies, according to the UI Office of the Registrar.

Busbee said businesses in Iowa — hotels, restaurants, bars, and gas stations — have lost a substantial amount of revenue because of fewer people coming to Iowa to make films.

Dave Danielson, the program director of the Iowa Motion Pic-

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## 'SUN'DAY



Freshmen Haley Mueksch (left) and Mary O'Connor sprawl on the Pentacrest lawn to study. Many Iowa City residents swarmed outdoors on a warm and sunny aptly named Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)



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# Safety 1st when renting

Police officials advise students to use the buddy system when showing an apartment.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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Police and realty officials stressed the need for precaution when looking to rent and sublet following an alleged sexual assault during an apartment showing last weekend.

According to a press release from Iowa City police, officers responded to a reported sexual assault on West Benton Street on March 29 at approximately 8:17 p.m.

There, the alleged victim told police she had made arrangements with an unknown male over the phone to show her apartment for a sublet agreement, the release said.

The victim was showing the apartment

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Passion & competency

Clara Baldus uses her passion for art to enrich the minds and talents of students of all ages around the Iowa City community.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY  
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In the basement of North Hall among wet paintbrushes and pastel paints, Clara Baldus sits on a yoga ball in her office.

The visiting assistant professor at the University of Iowa, who is organizing the art-education program in the College of Education, said she hasn't used a chair for her desk since 2004.

"Part of the reason is I don't feel like chairs allow you to have balance; it's too much support," said Baldus with a smile. "I've only fallen off my ball once."

She has an extensive background in art education, and she has taught students ages kindergarten through graduate school for around 35 years.

When a position opened in the art-education program, Baldus jumped at the opportunity to get involved.

Not only is she coordinating the program, she also teaches two courses for UI students.

"As far as this department goes, it's still growing, still developing," Baldus said. "I see this program as very much thriving, and I think we provide a great education for students."

Peter Hlebowitsh, the department head of the Teaching and Learning Department in the education school, said Baldus has been an asset to the



Visiting art Assistant Professor Clara Baldus has taught students from kindergarten through graduate school. (Contributed Photo/Kirk Murray)

## Clara Baldus

- **Age:** 57
- **Hometown:** Jewell, Iowa
- **Current Art Project:** Commissioning an elephant from the Indianapolis Zoo to create a painting for her.
- **Travel Opportunities:** Wishes she could travel to the Moon.
- **One Life Goal:** At some point, she would like to keep bees for honey.

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program since she began in the fall.

"Entering into a program area eviscerated by faculty losses, Professor Baldus has ably kept the program area in art education operational," he said. "She has helped me to rethink its design as it aims to grow into the future."

Aside from teaching,

Baldus also creates her own two-dimensional work using mixed media.

She always carries a sketchbook around with her because she said for her it's a form of communication.

"I look for inspiration in the things that are positive, and I think too often we tend to dwell on the less pleasing aspects of life," Baldus said. "I try to switch my perspective, and art helps me do that."

She said whenever she gets the chance, she tries to draw with children because she is fascinated at their process of creating art.

When she gives advice to her students who want to go into the field of art education, she said it's important for them to have a passion in what they do.

"Teachers who are passionate about the content area are the ones who are going to make a difference in their students' lives," she said. "[The students] sitting in front of me is the greatest potential I'll ever know, and the cool thing is you never know where those students are going to end up."

The Iowa native has students who became Emmy Award-winning animators, ceramicists in Chicago, doctors, and even art professors at Big Ten universities.

"After 35 years of teaching, I think there are a couple kids I've made a difference for and teachers hope for that," Baldus said. "My hope is I can have a positive impact on people who want to go in the teaching profession, and as one of my professors used to say, 'I hope to not misguide them too much.'"

She has also headed the Belin-Blank Center's arts program for 12 years.

Colleague Nick Colangelo said in the program, she helps to identify exceptional students both in art and creative writing.

"She is artistic herself and has an easy affinity for students and adults who are artists — it is her world," Colangelo said. "I have learned a lot about art and artistic people from her. Most art-types are not competent administrators, but she is."

## METRO

### Man faces drug, exposure, interference charges

An Iowa City man faces several charges after allegedly exposing his genitals in public last week.

Allen Adonis Bramwell, 25, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3003, was

charged March 23 with two charges of indecent exposure and interference with official acts.

Bramwell allegedly exposed his penis to two people at different locations March 23. According to police complaints, after Bramwell was placed under arrest for indecent exposure and

seated in the back of a police squad car, he attempted to eat marijuana he had in his possession. Bramwell later allegedly admitted to swallowing the weed but not the bag containing it.

Police charged Bramwell with possession of a controlled substance, second offense, and for attempting to

conceal physical evidence.

Police later learned Bramwell lied about his residence address and charged him with interference with official acts, according to police complaints.

A preliminary hearing is set for April 3.

— By Beth Bratsos

## BLOTTER

**Heather Arseth**, 18, 100 Hillcrest 5210, was charged March 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Bradley Bagus**, 20, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Paige Belieu**, 18, W204 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours and possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

**Taylor Bogue**, 18, 2422 Burge, was charged March 29 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

**Christian Cervantes**, 19, Lake in the Hills, Ill., was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

**Ryan Clark**, 21, 315 S. Gilbert No. 2122, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**David Conway**, 19, 706 Stanley, was charged March 30 with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Michael Crew**, 21, 25 N. Lucas St., was charged March 31 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Augustine Critelli-ODonnell**, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged March 31 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

**Dakshya Dadhwal**, 21, Bettendorf, was charged March 31 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Kyler Deaton**, 20, North Liberty, was charged March 31 with driving while license suspended or canceled.

**Christopher Early**, 22, 529 E.

Burlington St., was charged March 31 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Thomas Flood**, 18, Chicago, was charged March 30 with public urination.

**Lesjon Fondren**, 32, 829 Dover St., was charged Feb. 4 with domestic assault.

**John Gorman**, 32, 1930 Sherman Drive, was charged March 28 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Maleah Hanken**, 20, 335 S. Gilbert No. 2524, was charged March 30 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Blake Housley**, 23, 825 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged March 31 with driving while license revoked.

**Sangram Jadhav**, 28, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Chelsea Jeter**, 19, 227 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged March 28 unlawful use of a driver's license and possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

**Patrick Johnston**, 37, Ames, was charged March 31 with public urination.

**Kami Kennedy**, 19, 416 Slater, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Michael Lang**, 25, Urbandale, was charged March 31 with public urination.

**Dustin Lode**, 23, Walker, Iowa, was charged March 31 with OWI.

**Manuel Machado**, 22, West

Liberty, was charged March 31 with OWI.

**Audrey Maurer-Roggeveen**, 22, 2727 Rochester Ave., was charged March 30 with fifth-degree theft.

**Ryan McGuian**, 19, 2134 Burge, was charged March 30 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Ross Millette**, 22, 411 E. Market St. No. 204B, was charged March 30 with public intoxication.

**Kwesi Mintah**, 19, Darien, Ill., was charged March 30 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Alex Mondt**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 31 with OWI.

**George Ornduff**, 68, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., was charged with false reports to law enforcement.

**Sagar Patel**, 23, 1103 Cambria Court, was charged March 28 with driving while license revoked.

**Jessie Perkins**, 21, 3106 Raven St., was charged March 31 with assault.

**Connor Peterson**, 19, 2315 Mayflower, was charged March 30 with public intoxication.

**Lucas Peterson**, 33, 715 Walnut St., was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

**Dorothy Porter**, 45, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 18, was charged March 30 with interference with official acts.

**Steven Renas**, 18, 201 E. Burlington St. No. 1515, was charged March 30 with unlawful

use of driver's license/ID of another.

**Kelvin Robinson**, 31, 2413 Whispering Prairie, was charged March 29 with public intoxication.

**Eric Russell**, 18, 4036 Burge, was charged March 30 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Joseph Sodoma**, 26, 3672 Glastonbury St., was charged March 30 with public intoxication.

**Drew Soria**, 24, Laguna Niguel, Calif., was charged March 29 with reckless use of fire/explosives.

**McKenzie Slayton**, 19, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged March 30 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Joseph Stone**, 18, address unknown, was charged March 30 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Trea Swailes**, 42, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged March 30 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

**Marcus Vasquez**, 24, 2005 Cambridge Drive, was charged March 28 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Matthew Vincent**, 21, 2025 Country Lane, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Brian White**, 23, Lodi, Calif., was charged March 28 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Drake Wilbur**, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged March 29 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

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# Child abuse down

By BETH BRATOS

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The number of Iowa children abused or neglected is on the way down, and Johnson County is following the trend.

An Iowa Department of Human Services report released March 20 cites a nearly 7 percent decrease in the statewide number of children subject to abuse last year, following two years of increases. In Johnson County, the number of children subject to either "founded" abuse or a less serious "confirmed" abuse dropped from 357 to 325 from 2010 to 2011, also following two years of increases.

A confirmed abuse is minor, isolated, and the caretaker involved will unlikely allow the incident to occur again. In a confirmed abuse, potential harm to a child is identified and fixed right away, and the caregiver is not placed on the child-abuse registry, said Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Department of Human Services. A founded abuse is more serious, and the perpetrator is placed on the child abuse registry.

Though Munns is unsure what has caused the decrease, he said the unstable state of the economy can be one factor.

"Generally speaking, when a bad economy causes stress on a family, that stress can spread from not just the bank account or pocket book, it can spread to the foundation of the family itself," he said. "If family is stressed, it can make a decision it wouldn't normally make."

That doesn't mean an income determines a person's ability to parent, he

## Child abuse in Johnson County

### Types of abuse in 2011:

- Neglect: 79 percent
- Physical abuse: 12 percent
- Presence of illegal drugs in child's system: 4 percent
- Sexual abuse: 3 percent
- Exposure to manufacturing of meth: Around 1 percent
- Mental injury: Around 1 percent
- Allows access by registered sex offender: Around 1 percent

Source: Iowa Department of Human Services

said.

The most common form of child abuse on county and statewide levels is often neglect or denial of critical care, Munns said.

"This is a catch-all category," he said. "Very common in that category are people whose judgment is impaired by drugs or alcohol."

Neglect made up 79 percent of total child-abuse cases in both Johnson County and the overall state last year. Physical abuse and presence of illegal drugs in a child's system were the next-most common in the county.

According to the Child Welfare Information Gateway, studies show one or two out of every three cases of child maltreatment involve some degree of substance use. A recent case saw a local woman charged with child endangerment causing bodily injury after the child tested with a .09 blood alcohol concentration, according to a police complaint. Natasha Kriener, the child's mother and caretaker at the time, allegedly had a .251 blood alcohol content the day of the incident.

Research by the organization also suggested child maltreatment can occur in three to six out of every 10 families where spousal abuse takes place. Dee Dixon, assistant executive director at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City, said counseling, crisis intervention, and maintaining a normal schedule are important factors for children in cases of domestic violence.

"[It's important] that they are able to have a childhood even though they are in crisis and dealing with issues of safety," she said. "We offer programs to victims of domestic violence in terms of mothers and their children... working with them and making sure they are able to participate as other children do."

New parents need to be educated on keeping a safe environment for children and what actions constitute abuse, Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

"Awareness is important," she said. "Often abuse is a result of a situation going on in the family... One of the biggest risk factors is substance abuse."

She said the department work closely with the Department of Human Services in cases of child abuse. Reports of child endangerment are not the most common type of report the department receives, she said, but they are important.

"There are still things the family may need, or the child may need after a criminal charge," she said. "When you hear it, see it, or suspect it, report it. It's about protecting the most vulnerable people in our society."

# Gun laws under scrutiny

Iowa is one of six states that does not have "the right to bear arms" in its constitution.

By ANNA THEODOSIS

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Gun control, partially in response to the Trayvon Martin case, formed a cornerstone of public concern at an Iowa City legislative forum held this past weekend.

The forum, hosted by the League of Women Voters in Johnson County, brought local legislators to the Iowa City Public Library to interact with locals, including students from North Central Junior High.

Sophia Perez asked the panel about gun control. The seventh-grader asked legislators to look more into who carry a gun.

"I have noticed lately there have been a lot of issues with domestic violence," she said, who is working on a school project on the issue. "I found it really sad, and I wanted to take effort in that."

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, responded directly to Perez's question, citing her concerns over a recently passed House bill to include the 2nd Amendment in the Iowa Constitution.

"This new law — that the Senate will not do — will make every place a

more dangerous place to be," she said. "I worked on domestic-violence bills, and they are very hard to pass. We will continue to fight for more legislation."

The legislators at the forum — all Democrats — agreed with Lensing that the right to bear arms has the potential to become a danger to the public.

Republican legislators were asked to attend but none were present.

"I believe the 'Stand Your Ground' bill went too far," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. "I'm afraid what happened [with Trayvon Martin] is what many of us predicted what would happen."

Martin was a 17-year-old in Florida who was shot by George Zimmerman after Zimmerman thought he was suspicious. Martin was unarmed when Zimmerman confronted him.

But Sen. Sandra Greiner, R-Keota, said allowing people the right to bear arms can make an area safer.

"I think [current gun laws] need to be enforced," she said. "I think that if everyone operated under the assumption that anyone on the street could be

carrying a weapon, I think people would start behaving themselves."

According to 2011 U.S. Census data, 9,484 homicides were attributed to firearm use nationwide in 2008.

Though citizens carrying handguns could defer crime, Greiner said, such concerns will never disappear.

"We're never going to eliminate crime," she said. "The whole premise is if they really thought that there was a potential that they were going to be [harmed], I think it would reduce crime."

Jeff Burkett, the president of the Iowa Firearms Coalition, said he felt allowing people to carry guns could lower crime rates.

Yet Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said expanded gun laws could do more harm than they prevent.

"If a person has a handgun in a home, the likelihood of it being used against a family member or a friend is 10 times greater," she said. "That is not going to make anybody safer. It makes no sense at all for us to be pushing forward these gun laws."



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## Editorial

## No change to toss around

With UISG elections this week, the consequences of the impending regime change can be determined.

That is to say, nothing will change.

UI students are going to get the same results no matter which party they decide to vote for. Both the "I Party" and the "# Party" want more sustainability measures, an improvement in transparency, and safer ways to travel in Iowa City, and both have a false sense of what is possible for UISG to accomplish.

Current UISG Senate Speaker Nic Pottebaum and Senate Secretary Jessie Tobin are on the "I Party" ticket for president and vice president, while the opposing "# Party" is running Sens. Sunny Kothari and Nick Rolston as its dynamic duo.

The general theme of the debate was lofty goals and a misguided sense of what UISG can and cannot do. Though student government is an important school activity, it cannot expect to endorse real change with an elitist attitude and unrealistic goals.

In an email meant to recruit a prospective senator for the "hash-tag" ticket, Rolston explained that "on UISG, we toss around \$1.8 mil to the student orgs on campus ..."

Toss around. Like it's a game.

With an attitude like that, UISG shouldn't toss around anything more than a ball, let alone \$1.8 million in a student-funded circus.

Each ticket has a set of lofty goals for the money it tosses around, singing the same theme of what they wish to achieve while in "power."

Unfortunately for voters, the differences between them are few and far between, as demonstrated at the presidential debate March 29.

Take sustainability — something everyone can get on board with.

Pottebaum brought an aluminum water bottle to the debate in order to announce that UISG bought reusable water bottles for all incoming students next fall.

"How do we improve the everyday experience for students?" said Pottebaum about his governing philosophy. "[What are] the little things and the big things that can have a big impact for the 21,000 undergraduates on this campus?"

And UISG might be able to drum up support for Kothari's solar-panel idea. But to assume it can fund the roughly \$50,000 project is too optimistic, if not

lunacy.

With only around 3,000 students voting in the last election, how can UISG really claim to be representing even the majority of students on campus? And with the small numbers turning out at the polls, do UI students really care about UISG?

Pottebaum wants to include a diversity campaign with next fall's "On Iowa" program to expose incoming students to campus groups and events that will happen throughout the year. He touted his efforts to create the Safe Ride taxi program as a way to keep the students safer, another money drain that failed the test of practicality last term.

Similarly, on this issue, Kothari wants to reinstate a Cambus route for the East Side, as well as installing more lighting on and around campus to deter crime.

One original idea Kothari had was his proposal to create \$1,000 student-engagement scholarships for those who spend 20-30 hours a week in student organizations.

"It takes a toll on your GPA and other things in your life," he said. "So you need to be rewarded for that because you're improving the community for all those around you." A UISG panel, of course, would review the application process.

This policy would directly affect those who punch in high hours in student organizations: people such as the president of UISG or the speaker of the senate, maybe. A possible conflict of interest there? Absolutely, because the money would flow directly from the pockets of the 18,000 undergrads not represented into the top 1 percent of student organizations.

And with a potential tuition freeze, the money would be coming directly out of the classroom. Student government over a teacher's salary? Forget about it.

Student government elections are important, but to an end. UISG can do the small things well — making recycling easier, installing water-bottle-refilling stations, funding student organizations — but the larger projects are best handled by UI administration, which has experience in "tossing around" money in the right direction.

Your turn. Do the UISG elections mean anything?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## It's just beef



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I usually think of Silly Putty when I hear the phrase "pink slime."

You know the stuff — the fun, weird gel that comes in a small cylinder container so you can make farting noises with it. God, I love it.

But now when I hear the phrase (over and over and over again), all I can think of are beef tendons and fat being baked together and sprayed with ammonia. And oddly, I get hungry.

Thank you, general public, you have ruined Silly Putty for me.

Yeah, the process is gross and disgusting — pieces of the cow not good enough for the prime cuts are separated and put into a vat that heats everything up, liquefying it together, then spraying it with an ammonia-based compound, giving it a pinkish color.

But, guys, it's just beef. And it's the same beef we've been eating for almost 30 years.

The removal of most "lean, finely textured beef," the other name for "pink slime," from the nation's food supply will increase beef prices. Because the U.S. cattle inventory is at a 52-year low, data showed retail beef prices soared 11.5 percent last year and will go up another 4 percent to 5 percent this year.

I'm not going to lie — I don't want to pay more than \$2 for a crappy McDonald's hamburger. I could barely take it when McDonald's said it would pull a slice of cheese from the McDougle. And I have no doubt that most of the country is with me there.

And before the recent public negativity, "pink slime" was in about 70 percent of hamburger and other processed products nationwide. Some plants could make around 900,000 pounds a day.

Now, we want to stop production and raise the price of beef because it's gross the way it's made? Come on, guys. \*Food, Inc.\* was good, but I still want a cheap hamburger, and I still want the beef industry to make me a cheap hamburger.

Yes, there are critics who say the beef is mostly composed of tissues that don't have the same nutritional

value as meat. Also, it should be said, some of the scraps used are more likely to have fecal matter in them. Obviously, this increases the risk of illness.

But this is exactly what the ammonia treatment is for — to kill the bacteria in the meat. The pink in the slime is a good thing because it is keeping you from getting sick. Thank you, pink, I appreciate your looking out.

Even Hy-Vee thought about pulling all the meat from its shelves but decided, in a streak of brilliance, to keep it and label the different types of beef separately, so the consumer can choose.

"In response to this feedback, Hy-Vee has made a decision to offer both kinds of ground beef — both with and without lean, finely textured beef," Hy-Vee said in the statement. "Both products will be identified so customers can determine for themselves which type of ground beef they want to buy."

What an idea — golf clap for Hy-Vee giving the consumers the power to decide for themselves and not just summarily yanking it off its shelves.

At a press conference March 28, Gov. Terry Branstad and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack tried to fight against the negative publicity. They claimed it has cost manufacturer Beef Products Inc. (BPI) a ton of business, forcing it to shut down a plant in Iowa and other regions.

"I believe that the national media have permeated this discussion with a poisonous tone that is detrimental to our beef industry, that will hurt jobs and will hurt cattle producers in the state of Iowa," Branstad said. "The time for bad mouthing and distortions is over. The time for the truth to prevail and combat this ugly situation that we currently find ourselves in is here."

In other words, it's beef. It's always been beef, it always will be beef — and according to Vilsack, it's safe and affordable beef.

"I can guarantee you that if we felt that this was unsafe, we [the government] wouldn't allow it to be marketed," he said at the conference.

So, make your own choice — you don't have to eat the beef. You can say it's gross and call it foul, but at the end of the day, it's still beef, and I'm still hungry. ■

## Letter

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## Talk of bounties alarming

After reading the column in the March 30 *Daily Iowan* called "Vigilante Justice," I was shocked and alarmed by the actions taken by the New Black Panther Party, as well as its skewed ideas of justice. I have to say that I was more alarmed that Rebecca Abellera tried to find justification for

the New Black Panther's \$10,000 bounty on the head George Zimmerman.

I swear the content of the aforementioned article could have been ripped from the headlines of a newspaper in the old West. With all the talk of bounties and folks gathering around the country into what amount to lynch mobs, the old West comes to mind. In several ways, it's as

though we've done a full 360-degree turn from a primitive criminal-justice system in the 1800s to another in 2012.

We have since done away with bounties and lynch mobs because, as it turns out, lynch mobs aren't all that fair, and they rush to judgment with only partial facts. Instead, we have trials by jury and due process in our criminal-justice

system. We have criminal trials in which both sides get the opportunity to present facts and tell their stories.

If an investigation finds that Zimmerman violated the law, he will be tried by a jury of his peers in a court of law. Until then, we need to return to sanity and leave all of this talk of bounties in the past.

Grant Cornick  
Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## U.S. should have stronger involvement in Senegal

Macky Sall has just been elected as the fourth president of the Republic of Senegal after defeating incumbent President Abdoulaye Wade in a runoff election on March 25.

After hearing the first results, Wade called Sall to congratulate him. This act of integrity and political maturity came as a surprise for many Africans, including me, who believed that Wade, 86, was not going to give up so easily. Indeed, in February, Wade refused to step down as protesters around the country asked him not to run for third term and to step down immediately. The question now is: What

are the most urgent matters that the U.S. government and Sall will work on in the coming days?

There are three important issues on the table. The first and most urgent one is the instability in the region.

The United States considers Senegal to be an anchor of African and, mostly, West African stability and a potential partner in combating transnational security threats, such as terrorism, narcotics trafficking, and maritime piracy. The first role to be played by Sall in this regard will be to deal with the situation in eastern Senegal and Mali. This

country is going through a political turmoil.

This question is very important because the situation in northern Mali is getting worse. The militaries who have taken power are not well organized, and this is good news for the terrorists (Tuareg) who are gaining territories in the north. I am sure that the United States and the world community would not like to see a nation governed by terrorists linked to Al Qaeda or a state without a government as in Somalia.

Furthermore, the insecurity and instability in Mali will force the population to flee and to abandon their

farms and homes. This situation will worsen the problem of food insecurity in West Africa, and the world community will have to react again to save the vulnerable, as in East Africa with the conflict in Somalia. Then, it will be too late.

The second most important question on the table is Senegal's failure, to date, to bring Hissène Habré to justice. Habré is the former president of Chad accused of crimes against humanity. He has been living in Senegal since his overthrow in 1990, and the U.S. government is concerned that Habré "... has not been

extradited for prosecution."

Last week, Wade's government said that it was committed to putting Habré on trial following Belgium's claim that Dakar was not doing anything to prosecute Habré. Will Sall's government continue in that same path? This case is a very complex and fragile one. It is going to be one of the issues that will help the world community gauge the newly elected president of Senegal. The United States has to be very careful while working on this issue because any mistake on this will affect the way Sall will work with the U.S. government.

The third most important issue on the table is that U.S. policy toward Senegal focuses on three important points: encouraging democratic governance, encouraging economic growth and development, and encouraging military professionalism. The United States would not like to see Sall break the pattern of what has been an example of democracy in the subregion. Also, I am certain that Sall would not like to be the one who betrays his people and impedes Africa's transition toward democracy.

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# Co-op move voted on

By DEREK KELLISON

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The Iowa City New Pioneer Co-op is one step closer to approaching new life closer to downtown. But despite Board of Directors members insistence the new store will offer more local produce, some are concerned it will lose its community vibe.

March 31 was the final day Co-op members could vote on the proposition to relocate the business, currently 22 S. Van Buren St., to the intersection of Gilbert and College Streets. If it passes, the New Pioneer board will further develop the proposition before sending it to the Iowa City City Council around May 1.

New Pioneer officials said they see voters supporting the move because of the proposed store's larger size — 10,000 square feet more than the current location — and storage capabilities.

"With the expansion, we'll be able to accommodate for buying more local produce," said Board of Directors Treasurer Henry Madden. "We are looking into buying more from local vendors every year."

The current cost of the new building is estimated between \$7.5 million and \$8.5 million. Madden also predicted millions of dollars in business taxes for using the plots of land picked for the new site.

The board released a statement detailing other reasons for the move, such as escaping the floodplain, gaining a loading dock, and competing with chain grocery stores. Yet some members of the public — and



The New Pioneer Co-op on Van Buren Street. The Co-op has proposed moving to a larger location. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

one board member — are concerned the move's focus on business alone is too narrow.

"The board should keep its eyes open for new possibilities," said board Secretary Caroline Dieterle, also a *DI* employee. "People have been bought into the common feeling that they have to keep growing. This is coming from national figures, but you can't extrapolate national figures to what's happening locally."

However, she said, she would support the move if it attracted enough customers.

New Pioneer President Sarah Waltz also supported the move.

"Yes, we anticipate that customers and employees are with us," she said. "The move to the new building will be beneficial for customers, not just the store itself."

Co-op member Bonnie Orgren dismissed the floodplain concerns as a "red herring" and said the Co-op is focusing too much on competition and not enough on other possibilities.

"Before I ran for the board, people wanted dif-

ferent options from the store; for example, cooking classes," she said. "There are a lot of possibilities. [New Pioneer] needs to think more about education, not business. Otherwise they will lose what makes them a co-op."

Dylan Jeffery, a City High freshman who works for the Co-op, said the business would lose key aspects if moved to a bigger store.

"The general feel [at the current store] is very relaxed," he said. "In comparison, the Coralville store is too corporate-feeling."

Still, some members said the relocation is necessary.

"I like the store because there is so much local produce," Iowa City resident Lynn Partridge said. "I think the arguments about the floodplain and space are reasonable. Parking is parking; the way I see it is a lower priority."

The board statement predicted increased gross sales because of new attraction to the store. If this anticipated reaction fails to occur, officials wrote it will still "comfortably manage" without the increased profit.

Madden said the Co-op members voting results should be tallied this week.

## Man faces several charges

According to an Iowa City police complaint a Hills man was arrested after he allegedly tried to run another car off the road.

Brian Laschke, 29, was charged March 17 with first-degree harassment, driving while barred, and child endangerment/abuse with resulting in no injury.

According to reports, Laschke and the alleged victim were in an argument, before he took her phone. The alleged victim decided to leave with her children, all minors, on the way to Iowa City to stay with other family, the report said.

Laschke allegedly caught up with the victim on Sand Road and chased her at high speeds. The report said a witness observed the chase and saw Laschke attempt to run the victim off the road with his vehicle.

After the chase, Laschke allegedly exited the vehicle, approached the victim, kicked her car and broke the windshield by punching it.

First-degree harassment, domestic-abuse assault with intent or display of a weapon, child endangerment and driving while barred are all considered an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## Cab driver reports robbery

An Iowa City cab driver was allegedly robbed at knifepoint over the weekend.

According to a press release from Iowa City police, officers responded to a report of a Yellow Cab driver being robbed

at knifepoint on Warwick Circle around 11:45 p.m. The release said the driver picked up the suspect in downtown Iowa City. When the cab reached Warwick Circle, the suspect allegedly waved a knife and demanded money.

According to the release, the driver complied, and the suspect left with an undisclosed amount of money.

Police are describing the suspect as a white male, late 30s to early 40s, approximately 5'5", gray beard, wearing a blue hat, glasses, T-shirt, and a brown flannel shirt.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## Judge denies motion to dismiss Von Maur lawsuit

A judge denied Coralville's request to dismiss a lawsuit involving the move of Sycamore Mall's Von Maur to the Iowa River Landing in Coralville last week.

The denial comes after eight local developers and 18 businesses filed a petition to temporarily stop the developments at the Iowa River Landing in Coralville.

Sixth District Judge Marsha Bergan denied the request last week, ruling officials could not prove transactions between Coralville and contractor Oliver McMillan were illegal.

Bergan later ruled the defendants could not dismiss the lawsuit altogether, leaving options for the plaintiffs to amend their petition.

Local developers initially claimed that parts of an incentive package worth nearly \$16 million that the City of Coralville offered Von Maur and its inde-

pendent contractor were illegal, according to court documents.

Transactions included Coralville granting McMillan the exclusive right to develop the new property site for fees above \$3 million, a \$1.5 million grant allowing McMillan to purchase the Von Maur property and then sell it to Von Maur Inc. for \$10, and a \$9.4 million grant for Von Maur to construct a new department store, court documents said.

— By Beth Bratsos

## Walgreens reports robbery

A robbery was reported at a local Walgreens over the weekend.

According to a press release from Iowa City police, officers responded to a report of a robbery at Walgreens, 2214 Muscatine Ave, on March 31 at approximately 1:42 a.m.


According to a press release, the cashier reported that a male entered the store and approached the register waving a knife as the register was opened.

The suspect allegedly grabbed an undisclosed amount of money from the register and ran out of the store heading westbound.

According to the report, the suspect was described as a black male, 40 to 45 years old, 6'4" with a slender build and thin mustache. He was reportedly wearing a black coat and fuzzy hat.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of these suspects.

— by Jordyn Reiland



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## the ledge

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### Supposedly Fun Things That I Will Never Do:

- **Bungee jumping:** It's like flipping gravity the bird, and I'm not really into taunting forces of nature. Feel me, bro?
- **Skydiving:** See above. Plus, it probably makes birds shake their little heads in disbelief at human stupidity, and I can't bear the thought of avian disdain for our species.
- **Scuba diving:** "Hey, everybody, why don't we all go give up the one physical advantage we have over the sharks?" You guys go on ahead. I'll be over here, having another daiquiri and surviving.
- **Cliff diving:** Let's just save some time and ix-nay any form of iving-day outside the boudoir, shall we? Also, is it possible to die of a belly flop? An appearance on "1,000 Ways to Die" notwithstanding, I'll opt for a more mundane demise, thanks very kindly.
- **Street luge:** While the concept of a full-body scab is intriguing to me, am I willing to put myself in harm's way in the pursuit of medical knowledge? (I am not.)
- **Rodeo:** "Well, shoot. This here animal clearly wants nothing to do with me. How's about we make a spectacle out of me trying to ride it around?" Break a leg, pardner.
- **Mountain climbing:** To my mind, "King of the Hill" is a fun wintertime game for schoolkids and a pretty good cartoon — not a life goal.
- **Floating around in zero gravity:** Not because I wouldn't love to but because space tourism will be reserved for the Romney-level rich and Make-A-Wish kids. I am disappointingly middle-class and healthy.

- Will Hartman apologizes to David Foster Wallace.

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**DILBERT** by Scott Adams

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**'NON SEQUITUR** BY VIEV

LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE, I SEE REAL JOB SECURITY IN YOUR FUTURE

THE HAPPY MEDIUM

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, WELL... GRAM, FINCE, FINCE, GRAM.

LEO, AT LAST. HULLO, M-M-M MAM!

LEO STAMMERS, GRAM. HE'S NOT NERVOUS OR ANYTHING.

WELL, MAYBE LITTLE... N-NERVOUS. BUT NOT REALLY - YOU'VE FACED THE TALBAN.

SO HAVE IT! JEFF'S HOME. WHOOP! MY HALF-UNCLE. HE WRITES WAR PORN.

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- **Toddler Fitness Program,** 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **The Journey to April,** 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Exercises for Independence,** 11 a.m., Senior Center
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar,** "The Structure-Function Relationship: Importance of Molecular Interactions in Cellular Membranes," Audra Sostarec, 12:30 p.m., 104, Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Wii Bowling,** 1:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Elizabeth Catlett and her Artistic Legacy,"** Melanie Herzog, Edgewood College, 3:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Managing Test Anxiety,** University Counseling Service and University College, 3:30 p.m., 60 Schaeffer
- **LGBTQ Community and Allies Social,** 4:30 p.m., S240 Public Health Building
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters,** 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Nature's Therapy-Healing Gardens in Medical Facilities,"** Reuben Rainey, 5:30 p.m., Art Building West Auditorium
- **River City Toastmasters,** 5:30 p.m., Bennigan's, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- **Ball Dancing Lessons,** 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Spice Market Tote Class,** 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Tap Cats,** 6 p.m., Senior Center
- **Zumba,** 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes,** 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Bill Strickland,** 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Jazz Band Concert,** 6:30 p.m., Coralville Center for Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Benjamin Busch, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **One-Night Stand,** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

- 4 p.m. UI Explorers, "Wild Bees, Landscapes, & Food Security," Stephen Hendrix, Biology, Feb. 8
- 5 Piano Sundays Concert, Graduate Recital, Old Capitol Senate Chamber, March 4
- 6 History of Medicine-Anesthesia, "History of Anesthesia in the Veterans Health Administration," Frank Scamman, Jan. 26
- 7 Feeding the World and Feeding the Community Series, "Hidden Hunger in Iowa," Jordan Vernoy, state director, Iowa Food Bank, Jan. 29
- 8 UI Explorers, "Wild Bees, Landscapes, & Food Security," Stephen Hendrix, Biology, Feb. 8
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 9 Iowa Magazine, "Ghana," Big Ten Network and Iowa Center for Media Production
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 President's Forum, UI President Sally Mason and Dr. Terry Wahls, Feb. 29
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 History of Medicine-Anesthesia, "History of Anesthesia in the Veterans Health Administration," Frank Scamman, Jan. 26
- 11:45 John Cage Centennial, Musicircus Dance Performance, dancers and performers fill the second floor of the University Capitol Centre (highlights)

## horoscopes Monday, April 2, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 People will gravitate toward you if you are charming and fun to be with. There's no room for negativity if you want to get ahead. A steady pace and a smile on your face will bring you the highest returns.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Do whatever it takes to enhance what you have to offer personally and professionally. Pick up additional skills, or network with people you feel can contribute to your advancement. Take action now, and you'll improve your future.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Overt action will cause tension. Keep things simple if you want to ensure that you don't lose financially, contractually, or emotionally. Don't allow a colleague or peer to make your life miserable. Use your head, and plan your strategy.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Discuss your plans quietly. Using force will backfire. Demonstrating your creativity will evoke a new respect from others. Your philosophy is changing, and what you project will attract attention.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Mix things up a bit. Get involved in something that promotes meeting new people and that can result in good fortune. You will learn something very valuable if you are exposed to unique experiences, different cultures, or unfamiliar surroundings.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The personal changes you make now will help you develop a new approach to something you've wanted to pursue for some time. Good fortune can be yours if you are open and receptive to what someone unusual contributes. A partnership will lead to success.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 What you put out, you will get back. This give-and-take day requires compassion and understanding. Monetary handouts aren't applicable; honest, hands-on hard work will suffice. Sincerity will enhance your reputation and highlight your skills.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Avoid making a decision based on emotion. Letting your opinions be tainted by someone trying to win favors or twist your words to suit a situation you shouldn't get involved in will cause you to miss out on a personal interest you should pursue.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A moneymaking opportunity is apparent. Readjust your current living situation to better suit your needs, and you can lower your overhead. Utilizing your talents to the fullest will ensure that you can take care of your finances as well.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Update current contractual agreements. Refinance or invest in something you feel will improve your future position. Love is on the rise, and socializing will invite new romantic opportunities. Spending quality time with your current lover will secure your relationship.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be tempted to overreact, overindulge, or take on too much if an emotional situation crops up. Do whatever it takes to keep the peace and please the people you love. Use your head when it comes to making a decision.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Favors will be granted if you use charm to get your way. Love is on the rise, and traveling, networking, and getting out with friends will lead to a romantic encounter. A job well done will bring you an unexpected bonus.

# m.c. ginsberg



OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0227

- Across**
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  - Dating from
  - Shaping tool
  - Energy giant that filed for bankruptcy in 2001
  - Rob of "Parks and Recreation"
  - Relative of a frog
  - Exhibits pride
  - Hens lay them
  - Calc prerequisite
  - Fine and dandy
  - "Loud and clear, bro"
  - Vegas
  - Betray a lover's confidences
  - Lashes grow from it
  - Confederate general at Gettysburg
  - \_\_\_ v. Wade
  - Surround with a saintly light
  - Craps table surface
  - Symbol of embezzlement
  - Landlord's due
  - Surface for an unpaved road
  - Docs' grp.
  - Abbr. on a garment sale tag
  - 2001 Sean Penn movie
  - E-ZPass pays it
  - Israeli gun
  - One of nine on a Clue board
  - Water, when it gets cold enough
  - Greek H's
  - Spirited horse
  - Group with the 1971 3x platinum album "Aqualung"
  - Bough

- Down**
- Mortar's partner
  - Place for arriving office papers
  - Kudos
  - Ping-\_\_\_
  - Neither Rep. nor Dem.
  - Voices above tenors
  - Good long baths
  - Avian hooter
  - Catlike
  - Suffered ignominious failure, in slang
  - High-class poetry it isn't
  - Zig's opposite
  - Workers with mss.
  - Greeted informally
  - Ike's initials
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  - "Annie" or "Annie Hall"

Puzzle by Bill Thompson

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  - "Slot machines" and "cash lost in 'em," e.g.
  - More fiendish
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  - Kind of engine for an airplane
  - Sew up, as a wound
  - Rhododendron relative
  - Deceived
  - Model building or stamp collecting
  - "Annie" or "Annie Hall"
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## MAN ON THE STREET

Have you had an April Fools' prank played on you? Have you ever played one?



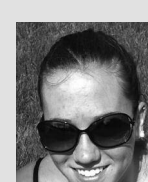
'Two years ago my friends played one on me.'  
**Andrew Gordon**  
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'I have never had one played on me.'  
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'Yeah, when I was in fourth grade, I told people I broke my arm.'  
**Caitlin Pagano**  
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'Yeah, two years ago.'  
**Allison Verheyen**  
UI freshman



# Renting going up

There are three multifamily/mixed-use buildings under construction in Iowa City.

**Apartment Rentals**  
Apartment rentals have increased nationwide by roughly 5 percent in 2011.

- 2009: 4.7 percent
- 2010: 1.4 percent
- 2011: 4.9 percent
- 2012: 5 percent

Source: Urban Land Institute Real Estate Consensus Forecast

By **KRISTEN EAST**  
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Across the nation, more people are moving into rental housing and multifamily apartments than ever before, and local and national experts attribute the increase to the younger generation.

According to the real estate services firm CBRE, rentals nationwide increased roughly 5 percent in 2011.

Though real-estate agents say young adults are driving the market, several rezoning proposals before the Iowa City City Council would target both student housing and multifamily units.

But one real-estate expert in California said she hasn't noticed a trend of cities limiting the number of people or bedrooms in a housing unit.

"Everyone needs a place to live," said Melissa Prandi, the president of Prandi Property Management. "What concerns me is that there are probably adults there who also qualify [for the apartments]. If you want to control things, cities generally control the number of cars."

Iowa City city councilors will likely vote Tuesday on the first consideration of an ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons who can live together in the University Impact Area — a series of zones close to the University of Iowa campus — to a maximum of three. Councilors will also vote to set a public hearing on another amendment that would establish three as the maximum number of bedrooms allowed in a multifamily unit in multifamily zones.

These amendments could affect several city housing developments.

Karen Howard, an associate planner with the Iowa City Planning Department, said three large multifamily/mixed-use buildings are under construction. Three similar buildings are also in design, and several more in the conceptual stage.

One local real-estate agent said renters' location and price often factor into how many residents can affordably live together in a unit.

"It just depends on the individual and what kind of unit they need, and

depending on where they want to live as well," said Mike Jensen of Lepic-Kroeger. "Students typically like to live closer [to campus], and all apartment types work for that."

Iowa City planning and community developer Steven Long agreed.

"The focus here is on affordable rental housing," he said. "The market is strong for rental units because of the university and the demand for student housing."

CBRE officials also noticed a recent decrease in vacancy rates. The national vacancy rate for apartments was at 5.2 percent in 2011, with even smaller rates locally. Cook Appraisals LLC found the vacancy rate for apartments within a mile of the Pentacrest was less than 2 percent.

Prandi said this generation of college students will likely continue renting even after they graduate.

"Young people are used to things quickly, rapidly changing," she said. "They'd rather rent a home for one-third of the cost than buy one."

While owning a home was the "American dream" for today's generation of 40- to 50-year-olds, Prandi said, that dream is fading.

"That's not their mindset," she said. "[The younger generation] likes to be mobile, and they're very used to having things in an instant. They'd much rather rent than be tied down to a mortgage."

## DANCING DIVERSITY



Jimin Seo performs Korean traditional dance during Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival in the Field House on March 31. The annual event promotes cultural diversity in the community. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

## MISSION POSSIBLE



Darby Cicci plays keyboards for the Antlers on March 31. The band was brought by SCOPE as one of the Mission Creek Festival headliners. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

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# Who will win NCAA hoops?

**Kansas**

Tonight's NCAA Tournament championship features two teams accustomed to sticking around for the last song of the Big Dance.

The Kentucky Wildcats are a formidable foe for the Kansas Jayhawks, but Thomas Robinson and his teammates are more than capable of taking the title in New Orleans.

Kansas lost to the 'Cats, 75-65, in its second game of the season, but the Jayhawks improved greatly as the season progressed. They had some bad losses during the season, but their wins speak for themselves; they gave the Baylor Bears their first loss of the season and notched a 87-86 overtime win over Missouri during conference play.

The Jayhawks have flourished under the leadership of junior forward Robinson, who paced the team in points and rebounds with 17.9 and 11.8 per game.

Kansas proved its skill and depth even more during the NCAA Tournament than during its stellar regular season. The road to the championship game wasn't easy for the Jayhawks, who used the difficulty to their advantage and flourished.

They first proved this

with a win over Purdue in the third round. Kansas overcame a 10-point half-time deficit and scored the go-ahead basket on a turnover with 23 seconds left.

Their next game, against Cinderella North Carolina State, had Jayhawks fans worried again. The team struggled to make baskets but still managed to win by 3 points to advance to the Elite Eight. There, the Jayhawks were able to take advantage of a Kendall Marshall-less North Carolina.

The Jayhawks proceeded to come from behind against Ohio State in the Final Four. Kansas was behind by as many as 13 points but won by 2 and kept its hopes of a fourth national championship alive.

It hasn't always been pretty for the Jayhawks, but their ability to overcome the odds throughout the NCAA Tournament proves they're a championship-caliber team.

Indiana and Vanderbilt proved during the regular season that Kentucky is beatable.

The NCAA championship presents a matchup of two teams playing great basketball, but in the end, Robinson and his Kansas

Jayhawks will be able to overcome Anthony Davis and the Wildcats.

Rock. Chalk. Jayhawk.

- by Matt Cabel

**Kentucky**

Kentucky will win the national championship tonight.

The Wildcats' talent should be the first thing people notice when they sit down to watch the team. The youthful skill and artistry of this year's Wildcats will blind you to the point of disbelief. They aren't much younger than I am, but the numbers they put up easily justify the million-dollar paychecks they'll make in a few months.

But just how talented is John Calipari's group?

Louisville put Kentucky in positions it hadn't been in all tournament long in the teams' semifinal matchup on March 31. Rick Pitino's crew outrebounded the Wildcats, forced more turnovers, and tied Anthony "Eyebrow" Davis' shoelaces together to hang even with Kentucky at 49 with fewer than 10 minutes remaining. The Cardinals nearly gave Big Blue Nation a collective heart attack.

Kentucky still won by 8.

It seems unlikely that many fans thought Ken-

tucky's freshman class could carry the team this far. But at 37-2, it's hard to argue the young men aren't some of the best we may ever see.

They've ripped through the tournament like a wet paper bag. They've won their games by an average of 12.6 points and defeated such talented teams as Indiana and Baylor en route to tonight's title game matchup with Kansas.

That's another thing to keep in mind. Remember when Calipari led his Memphis Tigers to square off against Bill Self's Jayhawks in the 2008 national title game? Mario Chalmers hit a miraculous 3-point shot to send the game into overtime, and Kansas ultimately claimed the title.

I can't think of a better way to get revenge than in completely dominating, "eff you" fashion on college basketball's biggest stage — you know, the same stage that belongs to Davis.

Bow to the 'Brow. We can make fun of him until the Sun comes up, but nobody looks ugly when you add "national champion" to his résumé.

- by Cody Goodwin

Your turn. Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to weigh in on the debate and tell us what to argue about next week.

RED SOX 5, TWINS 1

# Red Sox knock off Twins

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FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Red Sox got to Carl Pavano in the sixth inning.

Pavano went 5½ innings, giving up 4 runs and 7 hits, with no walks and 3 strikeouts in a 5-1 loss to Boston. He is 0-3 with a 6.17 ERA in the spring.

"Got his work in, 95 pitches; he was good," Twin manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He got a little tired at the end. But it got up to where we wanted him to be. That's perfect."

Pavano, entering his 14th season, got through his first five innings with relative ease.

He was challenged in the fourth when the Red Sox loaded the bases. Adrian Gonzalez led off with a single before Kevin Youkilis flied out. David Ortiz singled to left, and Pavano hit Cody Ross with a pitch to load the bases.

But Pavano struck out Jarrod Saltalamacchia and got Ryan Sweeney to fly out to right to end the threat.

Chris Parmelee hit his fifth home run of the spring in the sixth inning to give Minnesota a 1-0 lead.

The Red Sox then rallied in the bottom of the inning.

Youkilis led off, was hit by a pitch, and was replaced by pinch-runner Pedro Ciriaco.

David Ortiz struck out. With Ross batting, Ciriaco stole second and third, scoring on Ross' double.

Saltalamacchia grounded out with Ross going to third. Sweeney's single to left-center scored Ross. Sweeney scored on Mike Aviles' double to left, driving Pavano from the game.

He was replaced by Alex Burnett, who gave up a triple to Jacoby Ellsbury, scoring Aviles, but Ellsbury was thrown out trying to score on the play to end the inning.

"I thought the inning with the bases loaded I threw a bunch of pitches, and I think it tired me out," Pavano said.

"About the fifth inning, the ball got up a little bit. I started off kind of slow; then I caught a good rhythm, caught a good groove, and carried it into the fourth and fifth inning ... I got a little tired, and the ball got a little bit up. That last inning, I was all over the place."

This will be Pavano's second-straight opening day start for the Twins.

"It's an honor from your organization, to feel like they want you to be the guy who starts them off two years in a row," he said. "It's also my job to go out there and start us off on the right foot."

Garrett Mock earned the win for the Red Sox. He threw two innings, allowing 1 run and 1 hit.

Dustin Pedroia and Gonzalez each went 2-for-4 with a double for the Red Sox.

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Pietro will be joined by Mark Ferber (drums), John Hébert (bass), and David Berkman (piano).

Pre-concert conversation: On the night of the performance, Pietro will discuss the new work from 6:30-7 p.m. at the Englert Theatre.

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**TENNIS**

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“We’re knocking on the door of being a good team. We just need to go out and prove it and be able to go 2-0 on a weekend like this.”

The Hawkeyes have had issues with starting well before, including a victory over then-No. 38 DePaul on March 4. Iowa lost the doubles point but stormed back to win, 5-2.

Iowa mustered a small comeback on Sunday as Silver — who competed for almost four hours straight, including doubles — took Tiffany Dittmer to a third set and won (3-6, 7-6, 6-2). But it was too late.

“That second set was huge because at that point the meet was still open,” Silver said. “I just felt the crowd screaming and pulling for me, and that helped me through it.”



Iowa senior Sonja Molnar hits a forehand in her doubles match against Ohio State’s Fidan Manashirova and Gabby Steele on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Molnar and partner Morven McCulloch won the match, 8-6, but Iowa fell, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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**SOFTBALL**

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Gay stifled the Hawkeyes’ explosive offense in Sunday’s outing, limiting them to seven hits and pitching out of bases-loaded situations three times. But Iowa’s smart

batting and ability to get on base handed the Hawkeyes their fourth Big Ten victory of the season.

Gay started throwing to the outside corners of the plate and continued to pitch progressively farther from the center of the zone. The Illini struck out Luna with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning on Sunday by mak-

ing her chase a ball outside.

Gladden said she realized what Gay was doing, though, and stepped into the batter’s box prepared to let those outside pitches pass by. She said she was waiting for “her pitch” during that at-bat, but she never got it — so she took the walk.

“I knew I needed to get to

first base,” Gladden said. “And I know that as long as I got to first base, we would score that run.”

Gladden started her at-bat with two balls before looking at a strike. She fouled off four pitches in the nine-pitch at-bat before getting her fourth ball for the RBI walk.

Looper praised her batters for sticking in the box

and battling through long at-bats to come out with a free pass to first base. She said she wished her team would have found a hole in the Illinois defense earlier in the game, but wasn’t disappointed in winning by a walk-off walk.



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**Patient at-bats lift Iowa**



Iowa’s Chelsea Lyon pitches against Illinois at Pearl Field on Sunday. Lyon scattered 9 hits and 3 walks over 10 shutout innings as the Hawkeyes beat the Illini, 1-0, to sweep the three-game series. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

Illinois starter Pepper Gay rebounded from a poor performance to force extra innings against the Hawkeyes on Sunday.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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The Iowa softball team was able to find a groove this past weekend against visiting Illinois, plating 15 total runs in a three-game series with the Illini. Iowa took all three matchups to improve its conference record to 4-2.

Illinois started Pepper Gay in the first game of a double-header on March

31. The junior came in with an 11-4 record and 99 strikeouts, but she wasn’t able to match her previous successes in Iowa City. She was pulled in favor of reliever Jackie Guy after giving up 5 runs on 3 hits in 104 pitches over four innings.

Iowa head coach Marla Looper said forcing the starter out of the game early built confidence in her players, and that success can be contagious.

“It’s huge — she’s one of the better pitchers in the league,” Looper said. “Confidence brings confidence, success breeds success. When you get on that train, you ride it.”

Iowa carried its busy bats over to the second game of the double-header and plated 9 runs in a mercy-rule win. The Hawkeyes forced Guy to retire after the fourth

inning after she was shelled for 6 runs on 6 hits, including home runs from freshman Melanie Gladden and sophomore Malloree Grove. Shelese Arnold came in and pitched 1½ innings to replace Guy; the freshman gave up 3 runs on 5 hits.

Hawkeye sophomore Brianna Luna was particularly successful against Illinois’ pitchers, reaching base 6 times in 11 plate appearances. Luna echoed her coach’s sentiments on building confidence, saying the fortitude her team showed relaxed the nerves in the dugout. That further added to the success, she said.

“It was fun; it was a definite confidence-builder,” she said. “We were relaxing a lot more and hitting the ball like we know we could.”

Gay was able to regain

her composure for Sunday’s contest, though. She held Iowa scoreless through seven innings, forcing the game into extra frames. It took 208 pitches for her to falter; she walked Gladden with the bases loaded to push Katie Keim across for a walk-off walk in the 10th inning.

Gay said she was ready to continue pitching even after Sunday’s prolonged contest and the only difference in her two performances was accuracy.

“I wasn’t throwing strikes [on March 31],” she said. “Today, I wanted to come out and be more aggressive with the batters. All my pitches were working; all the pitches [I threw] yesterday were just more accurate today. [My pitching arm] is fine, I could throw more ... I’m just disappointed it ended.”

Looper commended Gay on her performance and said she was confident her own starter, Chelsea Lyon, could have gone back to toss the 11th inning with a growing pitch count.

“That’s how fast-pitch softball used to be played,” she said. “... I’ve seen [that many pitches thrown] but not in 10 innings. It’s gone 16, 17, 18, 19 innings. [Gay] throws a lot of pitches; unfortunately for her, it wears on you.”

“It’s Chelsea’s ball game to lose at that point ... you’ve been holding them, sticking it to them, and as a pitcher you want that confidence from your staff and team. When you’re in a rhythm, you have to stick with it.”

56.66 meters — a toss good enough to rank second all-time at Iowa. Justin Austin also performed well, sprinting to a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash. He crossed the line in 10.40 seconds.

The men’s 1,600-meter relay team of Austin, Patrick Richards, Brennan Davey, and Erik Sowinski finished second behind Arkansas; the Razorback squad crossed the line in 3:06.45 minutes, while the Hawkeyes finished in 3:06.49.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Tracksters fare well**

Iowa’s track and field program began its outdoor season in Fayetteville, Ark., this past weekend at the Arkansas Spring Invitational.

The women’s team sought a strong performance to start the spring, and the men’s team began its defense of last year’s conference championship.

Neither team disappointed the fans.

The women’s performance was highlighted by the 1,600-meter

relay’s first-place finish. Hannah Simonson, Ashley Liverpool, Nicole Erickson, and Victoria Sack crossed the line in 3:38.07 minutes, good for fourth all-time at Iowa.

Other highlights for the tracksters included junior Majesty Tutson’s third-place finish in the discus, where she threw 47.72 meters. Erickson and sophomore Raven Moore recorded personal-bests in the 400-meter dash, clocking in at 55.70 and 57.14 seconds while finishing fourth and

fifth. The men’s team recorded three first-place finishes in Fayetteville: Jeff Thode won the men’s 1,500-meter race, Matt Byers claimed the javelin title, and Matt Banse took home the hammer throw. Thode crossed the line in 3:46.32 minutes, Byers threw the javelin 68.06 meters, and Banse reached 59.20 meters.

Freshman Gabe Hull threw his way into the Iowa record books on March 31, finishing second in the men’s discus with a toss of



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## Softball walks away in sweep



Iowa right fielder Mallorie Grove makes contact with a pitch from Illinois' Pepper Gay at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes used a walk-off walk to defeat the Illini, 1-0, in the 10th inning of a pitchers' duel. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

Iowa swept Illinois in a three-game series this past weekend, winning the final contest on a walk-off walk.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD  
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The Iowa softball team registered 7 hits off Illinois pitcher Pepper Gay on Sunday, but none of them helped the Hawkeyes win.

The final contest of a three-game series was scoreless for 10 innings until three-consecutive walks loaded the bases for Iowa.

Melanie Gladden dug in with two outs and worked the count full. She watched a ball pass by low and outside, forcing in Katie Keim to win in the bottom of the 10th.

### MORE INSIDE

Iowa's three-game sweep of Illinois can be attributed to blossoming confidence at the plate. Page 10.

The Hawkeyes (14-17; 4-2 Big Ten) swept the series, winning 5-1 and 9-1 in six innings in a March 31 double-header. Iowa then used the walk-off walk to win a 1-0 game on Sunday.

Gay walked 16 Hawkeyes in two games over the weekend; Illini pitcher Jackie Guy didn't allow any walks in six innings, and freshman Shelese Arnold only gave free passes to two batters.

"Walks were really important because she was throwing a lot of wild pitches," said Keim, who walked three times in her five plate appearances on Sunday. "We were waiting for our pitch. It was really good to walk, because it got people on base when we needed it."

Three-consecutive walks spurred a 5-run Iowa rally in the fourth inning of the first game, which ended up being the only

scoring opportunity for the Hawkeyes. Designated player Brianna Luna battled at the plate and drew a 10-pitch walk, and Gladden walked on four straight pitches. Michelle Zoeller entered the game as a pinch hitter and also drew a walk on four pitches.

Leadoff hitter Johnnie Dowling hit a 2-RBI double and advanced to third when the Illini committed a throwing error while trying to throw Zoeller out at home. Ashley Akers stepped up and hit a single to bring Dowling home. Akers stole second before Blank hammered a line-drive triple that allowed Akers to plate the fifth run of the inning.

"Walks win ball games, or they lose ball games," Iowa coach Marla Looper said on Sunday. "Walks are deadly in our game. It showed again today as well as yesterday, that when they put a lot of runners on for free, it just takes one little hit in the gap, and then runners start scoring."

SEE SOFTBALL, 10

INDIANA 10, IOWA 5

## Baseball drops 2 of 3 in Indiana

The Iowa baseball team loses two of three games to Indiana over the weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa (10-14, 3-3 Big Ten) had a good opportunity to win on Sunday — and thus win two of the three — the team led 5-0 after three innings in the rubber game of the series. Starting pitcher Sasha Kuebel pitched well early on, facing the minimum of nine batters through the first three innings.



Jack Dahm

But the Hoosiers (12-16, 4-2) tied the game by scoring 2 runs in the fourth inning and 3 in the fifth, and they plated 5 more over the final four innings.

Kuebel picked up a no-decision in the 10-5 loss, exiting after 4⅓ innings after giving up 5 earned runs. Reliever Patrick Lala was tagged with his third loss of the year after he gave up 2 earned runs on a hit and a hit batter in ⅓ of an inning. Andrew Hanse had an almost identical line, with 2 earned runs on a hit and a walk in ⅓ of an inning.

Indiana's victory on Sunday marked the fourth-straight year in which the team took the season series from the Hawkeyes. The Hoosiers swept Iowa in 2009 and 2010 and won two of three last year in Iowa City.

"It was disappointing; we needed to tack on runs and keep control," manager Jack Dahm said in a release. "... We were unable to put them away. We tried to hang on for a win instead of going after it."

The Black and Gold's lone win of the weekend, on March 31, was Dahm's 200th victory as a Hawkeye. Dahm is in ninth year as the team's manager.

Left-hander Matt Dermody earned his first win of the year in that game, throwing seven strong innings in a 4-0 Hawkeye win.

Third baseman Chett Zeise had a solid weekend at the plate, going 5-for-13 with 4 RBIs. Iowa's leadoff man, Mike McQuilman, struggled at the plate, 2-for-13.

— by Ben Schuff

### HAWKEYE SPORTS

#### Men's golf finishes second

The Iowa men's golf team finished second at the LSU National Invitational held March 31 and Sunday at the University Club in Baton Rouge, La.

The Hawkeyes posted a 9-under 855 for the tournament, finishing two shots behind champion LSU.

The Hawkeyes held a six-shot lead after the first two rounds, but LSU's Austin Gutsell fired a final-round 65 on the par-72 course. Gutsell claimed the individual championship and led the Tigers to a 9-under final round and the tournament title.

Iowa sophomore Steven Ihm was 3-under for the tournament — a total highlighted by an opening-round 67 — to lead Iowa. Barrett Kelpin and Ian Vandersee both posted 1-under scores to finish in a tie for seventh.

The Hawkeyes will compete in their only home event of the spring season on April 14-15, when they compete in the Hawkeye-TaylorMade Invitational at Finkbine. The Hawkeyes are looking for their third-straight championship at the event.

— by Ryan Murphy

#### Frosh golfer cited

A freshman member of the Iowa men's golf team ran afoul of the law on March 28 in Iowa City.

Brian Bullington, N267 Hillcrest, was charged with presence in a bar after hours.

The 18-year-old from Frankfort, Ill., recorded a 1-4-1 record in match-play in the spring season, including a victory over Indiana's Andrew Fogg. That win was key in Iowa's defeat of the Hoosiers at the Big Ten Match-Play Championships in February.

The freshman also competed in the Rod Myers Invitational during the fall season. He did not compete at this weekend's

LSU National Invitational, where the Hawkeyes finished second.

Presence in a bar after hours carries a fine of \$300 for an initial offense.

— by Ryan Murphy

#### Men's tennis struggles again

The Iowa men's tennis team dropped to 1-14 (0-4 Big Ten) on the season after back-to-back conference road losses this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes were defeated by Penn State, 5-2, on March 30, before getting shut out by No. 2 Ohio State, 7-0, on Sunday.

Iowa's losing streak has now reached 12 meets.

The Hawkeyes had pointed to the matchup against Penn State (11-7, 1-4) as the best opportunity to break their drought, but poor singles play cost them in State College, Pa.

Iowa took the doubles point but dropped five of six singles matches. The Nittany Lions scored their first conference win of the season and snapped a 13-meet Big Ten losing streak.

Hawkeye junior Garret Dunn notched the lone singles victory in the No. 2 position.

Iowa was overmatched by the No. 2 Buckeyes from the start on Sunday.

Ohio State overwhelmed the Hawkeyes in doubles, with the closest match being a 8-6 decision at No. 3. The Buckeyes won the No. 1 and No. 2 games, 8-3 and 8-2.

Iowa lost all six singles matches in straight sets, and only sophomore Jonas Dierckx won more than three games in a set during the singles session. He fell to Connor Smith (7-6, 6-0) at No. 4.

The Hawkeyes became Ohio State's (22-2, 5-0) 84th-straight victim in Big Ten play, and the Buckeyes extended their home winning streak to 142 meets.

— by Tom Clous

OHIO STATE 4, IOWA 3

## Women's tennis disappoints coach

The Hawkeyes turned in performance head coach Katie Dougherty called 'disappointing' in their loss against Ohio State.

By PATRICK MASON  
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The Iowa women's tennis team couldn't maintain its momentum from an upset win over No. 46 Penn State on March 30 and fell to Ohio State on Sunday, 4-3, outdoors at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Iowa (7-9, 1-4) earned its first Big Ten victory of the year against the Nittany Lions, 4-3, but head coach Katie Dougherty said her team's performance on Sunday was "disappointing."

"Penn State is a good ranked team," Dougherty said. "It felt great coming off that, but we couldn't back it up today — it's disappointing. We had a lot of opportunities in doubles that we didn't convert on, and it hurt us going into singles."

Sonja Molnar and Morven McCulloch were teamed at the top spot in doubles and won the only doubles match for the Hawkeyes, 8-6. The freshman duo of Ellen Silver



Ellen Silver (left) and Katie Zordani compete against Ohio State's Kara Cecil and Kelsey Haviland at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeye pair fell, 8-6, and Ohio State handed Iowa its first home loss of the year, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

and Katie Zordani squandered an early 4-1 lead and fell, 8-6, at the No. 2 spot. Ally Majercik and Shelby Talcott fell, 8-3, at No. 3.

The Hawkeyes benefited in singles from strong outings by No. 115 Molnar, who defeated the Buckeyes' Kara Cecil in straight sets (6-2, 6-2). Molnar also defeated Penn State's No. 61 Petra Januskova on March 30 as she improved to 12-4 overall.

"I don't face too many ranked opponents, and when I do, I try to take advantage," she said.

Zordani also had a solid weekend — she came away with two wins, but the Black and Gold didn't see

enough strong performances on Sunday to win — or impress the coaching staff. Iowa only had two first-set wins, something Dougherty said can't happen.

"We couldn't get four or five first-set wins, and we dug ourselves a hole that we couldn't get out of," she said. "Hats off to Ohio State; they out-competed us at certain spots. When that happens, we're not going to win Big Ten matches."

Dougherty's passion spilled out during the loss. She looked disappointed throughout the meet when her team fell behind early and walked to the far fence

and stood alone for a few minutes after the Buckeyes captured the decisive fourth point.

Dougherty spoke in the locker room for 15 minutes — her post-meet speeches usually last about five — when Silver's singles match finished after more than two hours. The players were quiet when they exited the locker room.

"Our peaks and valleys are too low," Dougherty said. "... If we can even out and be just good enough on days where we need to be just good enough, that will help us in the long run."

SEE TENNIS, 10