

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

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DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:

Should Iowa City allow urban chicken farming?

Yes, it promotes sustainability - 19 percent

No, farming is for rural areas for a reason - 81 percent

ON THE WEB TODAY:

SLIDE SHOW: Iowa baseball records 12 hits in 6-2 with over South Dakota State.

MULTIMEDIA: UI student Zeke Swim points to opportunities for UIHC to improve health care for transgender community.

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

HIGH 36 LOW 21

Mostly sunny, quite windy.



Zeke Swim (right) and Elliot Jensen sit in Swim's apartment on March 22. Swim was at the ER 15 times in seven months, and had one major surgery performed. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

RE-GENDERING HEALTH CARE

By **JORDYN REILAND**
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

Zeke Swim sits on a soft black couch sipping deeply from his coffee. The 20-year-old University of Iowa psychology and sociology student has a partner, gets good grades, and is involved in his community. But life was not always so comfortable for him.

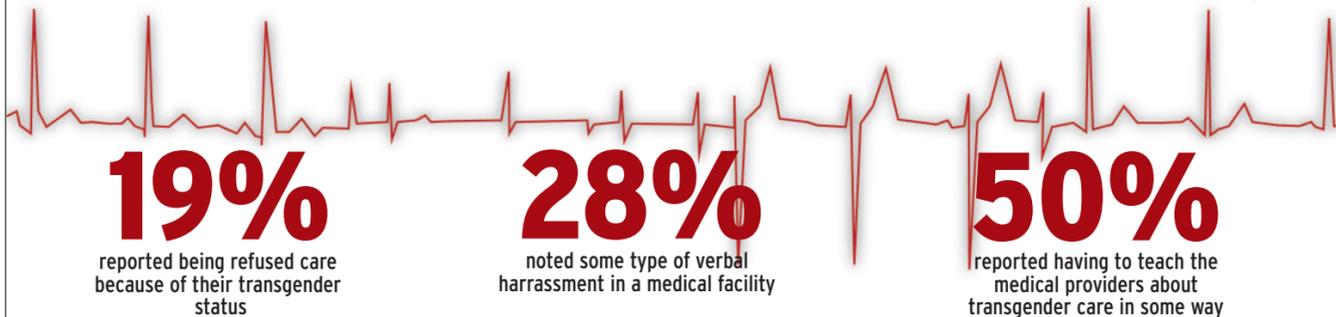
Swim is a transgender male — a person who was born female but has sometimes undergone steps to physically alter her body through hormonal treatment and possible surgery and identifies as a male. He has been undergoing hormone therapy for almost seven years — since he was 15.

But in July 2010, the onset of unexpected abdominal pain and

vaginal bleeding caused him to seek medical attention. Swim's subsequent treatment — a seven-month ordeal that, he says, consisted of 15 emergency-room visits, 78 vials of blood drawn, and one major surgery — led him to make some stark realizations about the current treatment of transgender patients in local hospitals:

Some doctors and hospital staff don't know how to treat a patient who doesn't exactly fit into the gender description of female or male. And as at least two University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics doctors confirm that the medical world may be behind the times, the UIHC is taking steps to better serve the transgender community.

SEE **TRANSGENDER HEALTH CARE**, 6



The above statistics come from a national survey conducted in 2011 by the National Center for Transgender Equality and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The survey collected responses from 6,450 members of the transgender community.

GRAPHICS AND LAYOUT BY ALICIA KRAMME

TAKING THE LEED



UI President Sally Mason unveils the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification for the new State Hygienic Laboratory for an audience that includes Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and other guests in Coralville on Tuesday. Mason said the certification highlights the university's commitment to sustainability. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Jail works with feds

An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree kidnapping and sexual assault last week.

By **BETH BRATSOS**
Bethany.Bratsos@gmail.com

Local officials say it is not uncommon for immigration officials to place a hold on people in custody at the jail.

Peng Tang, an Iowa City man charged last week with first-degree kidnapping and sexual assault, was placed in an immigration hold at the jail.

The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials can place an immigrant on hold to seek custody once he or she is released from jail, said a county jail official who declined to be named. The inmate may be interviewed by officials at the immigration office, who will decide whether to release him.

Currently, Tang is in custody on a \$750,000 cash-only bond and immigration hold.

His is not a unique case, the official said.

SEE **JAIL HOLD**, 3



Housing limit passes 1st test

Three unrelated persons per unit is already the maximum number allowed in the Central Business District.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Iowa City city councilors are moving forward with a rezoning plan targeting high-density housing and “student” apartments.

The councilors approved the first consideration of a proposed zoning ordinance Tuesday on a 5-1 vote. The proposal would change the definition of “household” in the City Code, limiting the number of unrelated persons who can live together in the University Impact Area — zones surround the University of Iowa campus — to a maximum of three.

Several councilors said they are not anti-student or anti-developer — they just want to see a balance among household sizes in Iowa City.

“We’ve had a significant number of four- and five-bedroom apartment buildings in this area,” Councilor Susan Mims said. “To continue to allow that kind of development puts those

‘nearside’ neighborhoods in a position of a tipping point ... and the residents are in jeopardy of not having enough balance that they even want to stay in those neighborhoods.”

Councilor Terry Dickens was the only one to oppose the ordinance Tuesday. He said he would like to have seen a more traditional process for this ordinance.

“I didn’t like the moratorium,” he said. “I don’t disagree with all these items, but I didn’t like the way it was done. The process should’ve gone through the entire procedure that it needs to.”

The Planning and Zoning Committee typically reviews zoning items before placed before the council. However, council bypassed the committee’s recommendations and set a public hearing. The decision placed a 60-day moratorium on all developments that could be affected by the zoning amendments.

Councilors expressed lit-

tle concern about whether the ordinance should be approved, but questioned how it would be enforced for grandfathered units and how the change would affect existing single-family units.

“There’s been a concern that if we enact these ordinances that it will create a marketing incentive for developers to buy and convert many of the existing single family units ...” said City Councilor Jim Throgmorton.

Karen Howard, an associate planner with the Iowa City Planning Department, said the city has no plans to amortize single-family units.

“It’s not a serious conversation we’re talking about,” she said.

Mims expressed concern about grandfathered units. She asked if the city would have additional power to revoke permits for grandfathered units if there are consistent complaints of parties and nuisances from

nonconforming properties.

“If you lose your rental permit for some reason ... then you lose that grandfathered [standing],” City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said in response. “You’re not meeting the housing standards.”

An ordinance needs three readings, and councilors will vote on the second consideration at its next meeting April 17.

Councilors also voted during its meeting to set a public hearing on the remaining rezoning proposals. One amendment would establish three as the maximum number of bedrooms allowed in a multifamily housing unit in multifamily zones.

The other would require at least one parking space for each bedroom for multifamily housing units in the University Impact Area, where illegal parking has been a concern for the city.

A public hearing for these amendments will be held April 17.

IN THE AIR



University of Iowa junior Kellar Elliot plays Frisbee with his friends Tuesday on the Pentacrest. The balmy 72-degree weather brought all sorts of Iowa City folk outside. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

METRO

Council drops lawsuit

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday to approve the dismissal of the city’s lawsuit against Harris Computer Systems.

City officials filed a lawsuit against Harris and Innoprise Software on Oct. 21, 2011, alleging that Innoprise failed to deliver a working enterprise resource planning software suite to Iowa City.

Iowa City and Harris officials recently reached an agreement to dismiss the case. Harris will pay the city \$30,000 to satisfy its claims against the company.

— by Kristen East

Council OKs railroad work

The Iowa City City Council approved details for the construction of railroad infrastructure at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The Iowa City Industrial Campus Railroad Siding and Spur Improvements Project would include the construction of a railroad infrastructure along 420th Street.

City officials estimate the construction will cost roughly \$1.7 million. The project will be funded with a roughly \$1 million State Railroad Grant and General Obligation bond proceeds.

The councilors approved the project on a 6-0 vote.

— by Kristen East

Council increases bus fares

The Iowa City city councilors voted Tuesday to approve an increase in city transportation fares.

The standard bus fare would increase from 75 cents to \$1.

According to the proposal, the last fee increase was in 1996.

City officials estimate a \$330,000 revenue increase from user fees once the ordinance takes effect, on July 1.

Councilors voted on the third consideration and passed the ordinance on a 6-0 vote.

— by Kristen East

Council moves ahead on animal shelter

The Iowa City City Council approved preliminary architectural design plans and cost-sharing agreements Tuesday for the facility replacing the Animal Care and Adoption Center, which was heavily damaged in the 2008 flood.

Iowa City and shelter officials anticipate a \$3 million cost. The cost will be split between FEMA funding and contributions from surrounding cities and entities.

Coralville, University Heights, and the University of Iowa have agreed to help fund the Iowa City shelter.

The councilors approved the resolution on a 6-0 vote.

—By Kristen East

Local VA under review

The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of the Inspector General has begun reviewing the Iowa City VA facility following concerns over its treatment of patients and staff.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, requested the review in a letter sent to Inspector General George Opfer on March 7. The Iowa City Veterans Association received a copy of that letter from an anonymous source.

Iowa City VA spokeswoman Valerie Buckingham said the facility is waiting on further guidance from the Office of the Inspector General.

— by Luke Voelz

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A local man has been charged with third-offense OWI and possession of marijuana.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Craig Owsley, 42, 2104 Western Road, was charged Tuesday.

Police officials reportedly caught up with Owsley after he ran a red light and was drifting back and forth several times between lanes. When police officials pulled Owsley over, they reported, he smelled strongly of alcohol, had bloodshot watery eyes, slurred speech, and admitted to having several beers and shots at Gabe’s that night,

according to the report.

Third-offense OWI is considered a Class-D felony and is punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

Possession of marijuana is considered a serious misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Council to discuss Trayvon Martin case

In light of the recent slaying of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida, Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton proposed the city adopt a resolution to keep local focus on similar issues in Iowa City.

“I think there’s a lot of emotional turmoil [in Iowa City] surrounding the shooting of Trayvon Martin,” Throgmorton said at the council session Tuesday.

The proposal was not a council agenda item, but other city councilors said they were willing to discuss it at a future session.

Mayor Matt Hayek said he’d want the council to take a more limited view on the proposal because the council doesn’t typically address national issues and events.

The proposal will be discussed at the council’s next session, April 17.

— by Kristen East

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Iowa student leaders take funding plea on statewide road trip
2. UISG vice presidential candidates spar on tuition and voter turnout
3. Local and state officials split on cause for drug-charge increase
4. Letter to the Editor
5. It's just beef

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BLOTTER

Matthew Anderson, 31, 2811 Highway 1 N.E., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Grignon, 22, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Marzell Hicks, 35, address unknown, was charged March 25 with second-degree theft and second-degree burglary.

Austin Krebill, 27, 4321 York Place, was charged Tuesday with

public intoxication.

Jacinto Ramirez, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 1214, was charged Monday with OWI.

Charlene Sanders, 42, 2414 Miami Drive, was charged Monday

with keeping a disorderly house.

Kathryn Slezak, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 4414, was charged Monday with driving while license suspended or canceled.

JAIL HOLD

CONTINUED FROM 1

A number of people in custody at the jail are held for immigration officials.

Officials were unable to provide the number of

immigrants currently on hold at the jail.

Tang was arrested March 30 for reportedly sexually assaulting a woman while viewing her apartment as a potential sublease, according to an Iowa City police press release. The victim was showing Tang her apartment when he allegedly

locked her in the bedroom and tied her hands behind her back.

The release said he stuffed a towel in her mouth and assaulted her, taking explicit photos of the victim, threatening to post them on the Internet if she informed police.

Iowa City police Lt. Kevin Heick said the police

officials do not often deal with cases involving immigrants.

"It's a federal law," he said. "If we deal with it, we call the federal immigration people."

Inmates released to the custody of immigration officials may or may not be legal and are sometimes released on bond from

there.

William Gheen, the president of Americans for Legal Immigration, said new immigration laws will not deport an illegal immigrant unless that person commits a crime.

Officials have not indicated Pang's immigration status.

Tang's preliminary hear-

ing for has been set for 2 p.m. April 9 in the Johnson County Courthouse. He will be held at the jail until that time. If released on bond prior to the hearing, Tang would be turned over to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

METRO

Lasansky passes away

Well-known printmaker Mauricio Lasansky died at age 97 in his Iowa City home Monday, the Associated Press has reported.

Lasansky was best known for his work *The Nazi Drawings*, which depicted the horrors of Nazi Germany.

Born in Argentina in 1914, the printmaker came to the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He studied art in New York before coming becoming a teacher at the University of Iowa in 1945, according to the AP. He established the Printmaking Department at the university, which he led until he retired in the 1980s.

- by Alison Sullivan

Executive Council selects leaders

The University of Iowa's Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students announced Tuesday night the winners of its election for next year's leaders.

Michael Appel was elected as president for the upcoming year, Emma Hashman as vice president, Natalie Virden as the executive officer, Ben Gillig as the Graduate and Professional Allocation Committee head and budget director, and Luke Stauffer as the public-relations liaison.

Appel said that as president, he wants to continue focusing on graduate and professional programs at the University of Iowa.

"We want to focus on each of our governments and bettering their programs and schools," he said. "We'll also be working with our 'Universities for a Better Iowa' campaign."

The biggest focus on their platform was the "Biggest Improvement Initiative," Appel said.

With the initiative, Executive Council executives and delegates will work with governments from the Colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Dental, Graduate, Medical, and Business to "improve one big quality in their program."

Appel said he will work with the council to better the programs in the graduate and professional schools when the new executive board takes office.

- by Anna Theodosia

LANDMARK DECISION

Iowa, where the tall civil rights grow



Deb and Pam Werks stand before a symbolic wedding podium during a celebration of the Iowa Supreme Court decision on the Proclamation on April 3. The two have been together for 17 years and were domestic partners in California. They moved to Iowa three years ago. "I guess we made the right decision," Deb Werks said.

Iowa, a longtime forerunner for civil-rights, could be making way for wide-spread gay-marriage rights.

By ADAM COULMAN
acoulman@iowan.com

Gay, lesbian, and supporters from around the country are celebrating their rights in this mid-Great-Plains farming state. Riding the high from last week's victory, same-sex marriage proponents remain cautiously optimistic that momentum from Iowa will carry their cause to other states and, eventually, to the federal level.

"It's a long struggle. Civil rights — you have your ups and downs, wins and losses. But I'm going to tell you today that the wind feel a hell of a lot

ON THE WEB

Read online news and more from the April 4, 2012, issue of The Daily Iowan at www.dailyiowan.com

Iowa ahead on granting civil rights Iowa has historically been at the forefront of civil-rights issues. The Iowa Constitution...	1839 The Iowa Supreme Court spoke out against slavery by ruling that White, a black slave from the South, became...	1868 The Iowa Supreme Court struck down "separate but equal" schools nearly a century before the federal Supreme...	1969 Iowa allowed the first woman to practice law in the U.S.	1973 The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that racial discrimination in public accommodations was unconstitutional.	2008 The Iowa Supreme Court held that a law banning marriage among same-sex couples was unconstitutional.
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The front page of *The Daily Iowan* on April 6, 2009, three days after the Iowa Supreme Court voted to allow same sex marriage in the state.

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Skurka will be available before and after the presentations to sign copies of his book, which will be available for purchase.

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Point/Counterpoint

Who should you vote for in the UISG elections?

I Party

I am running for Student Body President with Jessie Tobin as my vice president because we are committed to informing, improving, and affecting your everyday life. Our experience in student government has helped build relationships with students and administrators that will benefit all undergraduate students. We understand student concerns, and our platform reflects this comprehension. Our platform fights for the everyday needs of students.

This past year, I served as speaker of the Senate with Tobin as secretary of the Senate.

Administrators and the opposing ticket leaders have acknowledged that our collaborative leadership in the Student Senate created the most productive and engaged Student Senate in years. We plan on continuing this legacy of success for next year.

We represent the I Party along with 39 Senate candidates. We are a ticket that reflects you. The I Party has near equal representation in each graduating class and representation from all colleges. Forty percent of our ticket is brand-new to student government, and 40 percent of our ticket lives in the residence halls. Additionally, more than 100 student organizations are represented on our ticket, and 40 percent of our ticket are members of fraternity and sorority life.

The I Party holds a philosophy of inform, improve, and impact. We know these action verbs are more than political talking points, which is why we will take bold action to improve your everyday life. Our 15 platform issues address matters in the classroom, outside of the classroom, and off-campus. Three of which are a free Safe Ride taxicab service, a rate-your-landlord website, and the promotion of the textbook tax refund.

Student safety is our top priority. The free Safe Ride taxicab service for students will begin in the fall semester. We are committed to seeing the success of this free taxicab service. It will pick you up from an unsafe environment and drop you off at your home. The service is open to all genders.

We know that the Safe Ride taxi service is doable and is a more feasible solution than another bus route.

We recognize that 70 percent of students live off-campus and complain far too often about their apartment or house. With the development of a rate-your-landlord website, we will stop the abuse of students in off-campus housing. As a victim of landlord abuse, I am personally and professionally committed to stopping abuse. A rate-your-landlord website will allow you, as the student and tenant, to voice your opinion.

We also want to save you money. In your eight semesters at Iowa, you spend approximately \$560 more on textbooks than you should. Most students do not know they can receive a textbook tax refund on all textbooks purchased at the University Bookstore. A simple form, receipt, and envelope are the difference of you saving 7 percent every semester on textbooks. We will take the lead in the fall semester to help educate and support you to lighten your budget.

As student body president and vice president, we will not just work for one concert or for five student scholarships. We will work to continuously improve the everyday life of the 21,000 plus undergraduates on campus. We are excited to get started on our 15 realistic, student-centered, and sustainable initiatives.

— Nicholas Pottebaum

#Party

I imagine you all have seen the pink and orange for the past week. Obnoxious, I know.

Let's face it: Few students know what UISG does. And let's be honest, that needs to change. There has been awesome leadership in the past but it's time for a fresh perspective in UISG.

My vice presidential candidate Nick Rolston and I have put together the #Party: 35 fresh faces for UISG. We want to bring in the type of individuals you need in a student government: People who are pursuing projects in their communities, not politicians.

Let's do stats: 48 percent of our ticket live in the residence halls, 52 percent live off campus, 46 percent are involved in the greek community. Collectively, these students represent more than 100 unique organizations on campus.

The most important feature of the #Party is our three primary pillars: student engagement, safety, and sustainability. An issue with previous student governments is that they tend to over-promise and under-deliver; our platform encompasses a handful of awesome and achievable goals. I'll prove it.

We want to bring five \$1,000 ENGAGE Scholarships to the UI. There are avenues for GPA and need-based scholarships, but we target an underrepresented area in terms of scholarships. A plethora of students on campus spend 20 to 30 hours a week dedicated to student activities and campus jobs that are left unrewarded. We aim to change that.

We shoot for the stars to bring a concert to Kinnick Stadium. Two big things: book Kinnick and book a big-name act. OnIowa and STAT have booked Kinnick; SCOPE has concert-hosting experience. We want to back these groups' missions by supporting them with UISG monetary and administrative support.

Collaboration is instrumental and realistic in making this happen. Cost? Google "college concerts" and see for yourself! And do the math: Charging \$5 to students and \$10 to \$15 to community members to fill Kinnick (the low end = 5,000 students and 2,500 nonstudents) along with support from organizations and sponsors equals a very realistic method to pay for something so big.

Safety is a critical issue for us; we do that by pushing for more street lights and establishing an East Side Cambus Loop. One of the most effective methods to deter crime is better lighting — a serious problem and a simple solution. If pursuing this prevents one sexual assault or robbery, it is well worth the time and effort to implement more street lights. An East Side loop is an immediate solution to safety. A large population of students lives east of campus, and a bus route is a practical solution to have students spend less time in dark.

The nation is in a phase of expanding sustainability. We want to bring solar panels to campus. We are looking at panels that cost roughly \$40,000 post-returns from renewable energy credits and by collaborating with the Office of Sustainability, UI Facilities Management, and many sustainable organizations on campus, we can work out the expenses without burden. The time is now for students to make this commitment.

— Sunny Kothari

Your turn. Which party do you want to see in UISG? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Talk about spineless

JOE SCHUELLER
joseph-schueller@uiowa.edu

Remember all of the chastising — and bad punning — of Rush Limbaugh and his “rushing to judgment” on Sandra Fluke? People seem to forget so easily or rather refuse to take a dose of their own medicine of double standards, agendas, and poor journalism.

There have been so many cases of this recently that it's becoming hard to imagine how people can deny that the big media institutions have an agenda. From Casey Anthony to the shooting of Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, it was evident that they let their personal theories get in the way of journalistic integrity.

The always-cordial Nancy Grace at Headline News convicted Anthony from day one. Bill O'Reilly at Fox News wasn't much better. Many news outlets — in print, on television, or online — (except Fox News) blamed Sarah Palin for the shooting of Giffords because of her political action committee putting Giffords' district in its “cross hairs.” John King at CNN said one of the most embarrassing things I've ever heard on live television — he apologized for his guest using the term “cross hairs” and pleaded for the patience of his audience while CNN goes through the process of censoring itself.

Talk about spineless. We are seeing this yet again. These things that needed to be said, and ought to be said by more people. The Trayvon Martin case is a national tragedy — not just because someone was killed, but also because we have become so susceptible to manipulation from the media, Hollywood, and our leaders that they can control a crisis to their own ends. This is not about justice — this is about ideology.

Have you heard about the death of 6-year-old Aliyah Shell and nine others out of 49 who were shot in Chicago over St. Patrick's Day weekend? Or how about the British students James Cooper and James Kouzaris, who were visiting Florida over spring break last April and were killed in cold blood?

You likely haven't because these stories do not fit into the Saul

Alinsky model for creating a crisis and manufacturing change.

Alinsky was a far-left community organizer from Chicago who had an undeniable influence on President Obama and other national figures, including Hillary Rodham Clinton. He was a master at this kind of propaganda. He genuinely felt that the question, “Do the ends justify the means?” should instead be asked as, “Do this particular end justify these particular means?”

He penned his method in his book *Rules for Radicals* a year before his death in 1972. The summary of his message is that “radicals” — whether they are community organizers, politicians, or media figures — can take control of any situation if they hijack a story, turn it into a crisis, and demonize their opponents. As he wrote, “Pick the target, freeze it, personalize it, and polarize it.”

Trayvon Martin's death provides a similar opportunity to the powers that be. Those who wish to take America further down the path of destruction have already done plenty of polarization: Right against left, rich against poor, the religious against women.

But that's not enough for them. Now it must be juxtaposed so the white man is hunting down blacks as if they were dogs, as Rep. Frederica Wilson, D-Fla., would like you to believe. Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton, and Touré are on the frontlines demanding that George Zimmerman be arrested despite having no definitive evidence that he is at fault.

NBC was caught red-handed doctoring the 911 tapes to make it look like Zimmerman is a racist. ABC, seeing the writing on the wall, released an enhanced version of the security footage from the police station where Zimmerman was taken that suggests that there might have been a scuffle with Martin.

And all the while, these people are enabling the New Black Panthers' desire for vigilante justice.

They all have an agenda. They know they will fail if they fully reveal themselves without the translucent veil of a crisis. Through dividing the country, there will come a leader — be it Obama or someone else — who will want to reunite the nation anew. It's only a matter of time. ■

Letter

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

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

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

Letter to the Editor

Didn't we go through this last year? Why is the university allowing a group to repeatedly send mass emails offending other members of the community and sneering at their struggles?

College Republicans is the only club that does this. The Society of Women Engineers never distributes man-hating messages. Sailing Club doesn't deride landlubbers. In my five years at the UI, only the College Republicans have sought to pro-

mote their cause by belittling that of others.

Last year, this seemed a forgivable mistake, a few college students' momentary lapse of judgment. The second time it is far less so. The club previously dodged apology by instigating an attack against Ellen Lewin, who eventually said their email “was extremely disturbing and offensive” and requested they refrain from mass emailing offensive messages. That College Republicans seeks to insult and offend other members of the community is now beyond doubt.

This conduct should warrant probation pending demonstration of a commitment to the inclusivity on which UI was founded and the removal of Tim Hagel as adviser. It is the job of the university to instruct students in content and conduct. Hagel's leadership evidences a shirking of his obligation to the university and its students in this realm.

According to Iowa's state motto, “Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain,” I, for one, intend to maintain my right to attend a

public school free from this type of repeated harassment.

Surely, College Republicans has many thoughtful and engaged members. They might create events highlighting this rather than alienating potential allies. Regardless, the Provost and Office of Student Life, which approved this email for distribution, are responsible to the greater community, and I hope will more diligently exercise their duty to balance the rights of all members of this institution.

Sara Shreve
UI graduate teaching assistant

School tax goes down

The 2012-13 Iowa City School District's approved budget will lead to \$714.08 in taxes per \$100,000 of taxable property.

By **DEREK KELLISON**
derek.kellison@gmail.com

Area residents will see a smaller increase on their School District taxes in the coming year.

The School District voted unanimously to approve the district's 2012-13 budget, which would set the district property tax rate at 14.07 percent per \$100,000 of taxable property, a decrease from last year's 14.59 percent.

Residential rollback also increased — credit that decides what property taxpayers pay per \$100,000, increased 2.2 percent, leading to \$714.08 in taxes per \$100,000 of taxable property.

Board members said the rate decreased largely because of funds from more than 400 additional students enrolling this year.

District officials said they were glad to see residents would have less of a tax burden because of the decrease.

"We as a district have to be respectful of property taxpayers," he said. "With the decrease in property taxes, we can protect the interests of parents and the futures of our kids."

Allowable growth — or the amount the state allows districts to spend each year — also increased by 2 percent, allowing for a general fund budget of \$127 million. Board Vice President Patti Fields said

School Budget

District-certified budget expenditures for the 2012-13 school year include:

- General fund: \$127.3 million
- Management fund: \$3.7 million
- Debt Service: About \$3.5 million
- Activities: \$2.37 million
- Food service: \$4.6 million

Source: Iowa City School District

the increase would benefit the schools.

"Because of the lowering rate, we are able to maintain current levels of staffing and class sizes," she said.

The district saw 0 percent allowable growth this year, leading to concerns over faculty funding and class sizes. Superintendent Steve Murley said this year's allowance would not threaten classes.

"Class sizes for the next year will be continued," he said. "Because schools change from level to level there will be some variation on where students are. Because we're replacing staff that are retiring this year, we anticipate being able to hold class sizes steady."

Board member Sara Swisher said the same estimates may not be completely accurate until classes actually start.

"With the extra hirings, we know that there will be places that are swelling a bit," she said. "It's hard to

estimate how much growth we will have next year."

Fields said the additional allowable growth would allow the district to continue hiring reserve teachers in the event currently employed teachers retire or quit.

"In past years, there have been extra banks of teachers that have been in place," Fields said. "Because of the 0 percent growth, we have not been able to have reserve staff."

She said reserve staff help account for retiring staff and other factors that result in vacant staff positions, also alleviating potentially large class sizes.

However, Murley said these faculty would only be reserved for elementary schools.

"With the allowed growth we are able to have secondary staff at the elementary level, not secondary, because it is too hard to anticipate where to install these positions," he said.

Last year, the district came out with a \$6 million net gain in general fund income, opposed to a \$2 million loss the year before.

Fields said the board hopes to fulfill certain goals in future years with the budget.

"By the end of the year, we plan not to have any deficit," she said. "We also hope to address facility needs, but after that, the next focus is future plans for infrastructure and school buildings."

Councilors unanimously back Moen project

The 14-story building would be built in the space currently occupied by Wells Fargo Bank.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Local developer Marc Moen will be assisted by city funds as he moves forward with plans to develop downtown, but city officials are wary of the upfront costs.

The Iowa City city councilors at their meeting Tuesday approved an agreement with Central Park LLC to redevelop space at the 114 S. Dubuque St. Moen, who formed Central Park LLC, plans to construct a 14-story mixed-use commercial and residential building in the space currently occupied by the Wells Fargo Bank.

Moen has asked the city for a \$2.5 million tax-incentive financing loan, and several city officials warned councilors of the risks involved with upfront lending.

"The city's risk is increased because it is upfront money, just like the Plaza Towers was [a risk]," said Jeff Davidson, the director of Planning and Community Development. "But this is ameliorated by the agreement."

Councilors approved the agreement on a 6-0 vote.

The agreement allows for the upfront TIF money to be provided if Moen allows the city the right to a minimum assessment of roughly \$5.8 million on the 114 S. Dubuque development and roughly \$1.3 million on the Plaza Towers condominium unit. The agreement also stands as long as there is roughly 7,000 square feet of high end office space in the Dubuque building.

Councilor Jim Thromorton questioned why Moen's firm couldn't fund the entire project.

Moen said many factors led to the necessity of a TIF loan.

"It's the tightness, smallness of the site," he said. "It's the quality of the building, architectural design ... We did an analysis, and the city was involved in that. There's a gap of \$2.5 million."

Davidson said it's a reasonable risk for the city to take.

"It's because it's a residential unit targeted to

nonstudents ... as well as the three office floors ... those are the components of the project that require the city's assistance," he said. "It's a reasonable risk to take."

Mayor Matt Hayek didn't express any significant concern about the project.

"The market is changing," he said. "There's increasing requests for upfront money. We've made a conscious decision to take on that risk."

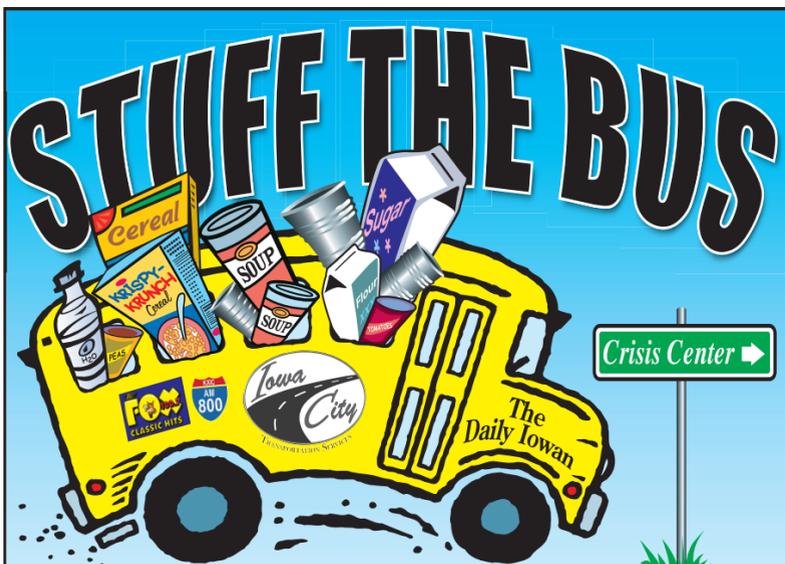
Hayek said the city needs to recognize changing trends in the development industry.

"There is a risk to the city, and we do acknowledge that," he said. "There are protections to the city embedded in this agreement, and there's not an absolute guarantee of repayment. We're not going to be able to do this with all projects."

Councilor Susan Mims praised the project's details.

"I think the combination of the office space and nonstudent-oriented housing is a real asset for downtown," she said.

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Medicine bottles and syringes formed a memorial of Zeke Swim's sickness in his apartment on March 22. Swim said he visited the UIHC emergency room 15 times in a seven-month period. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

TRANSGENDER HEALTH CARE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Current state of care

On Feb. 18, 2011, William Davis, a UIHC reproductive endocrinologist, performed surgery on Swim to try to alleviate bleeding and abdominal pain. The laparoscopic hysterectomy and bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy — which consists of the complete removal of the uterus, fallopian tubes, cervix, and ovaries through the vagina — resolved Swim's symptoms.

Swim said he believed the side effects that led to his surgery were not typical for someone who is going through the transitioning process from female to male but can occur.

Davis spoke to *The Daily Iowan* generally about UIHC doctors and staff, noting that they are not always educated to care for transgender people going through difficult medical situations.

"There aren't very many of us," said Davis, who has more than 40 years of experience treating the transgender population. "My take on observing other physicians is that they would not touch the issue with a 10-foot pole."

And while he said he didn't receive any transgender training during medical school and residencies, he has advocated for visiting professionals on fellowships to have an open dialogue about transgender care with medical professionals at the UIHC.

"Back then in medical school, the term [transgender] was never mentioned; homosexuality was never mentioned," he said.

Davis said he is focused on creating an environment for current medical students that is more socially diverse, and he makes a conscious effort to get medical students involved when transgender patients go to the hospital. He believes, he said, that the education is improving.

Katie Larson Ode, a UIHC pediatric endocrinologist, said the facility's medical professionals are not always properly trained because transgender-specific curriculum in medical school hasn't been implemented until lately at any institutions that she's aware of.

"[Transgender health care] has only been part of the curriculum in medical education very recently," she wrote in an email. "It is generally touched on very briefly. Personally, I had one day in medical school [at the University of Wisconsin-Madison], where we discussed care for transgender patients."

During the second year of classes, UI medical students are introduced to transgender medical care in one required lecture, said Hans House, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine. The lecture consists of the psychology of taking care of transgender patients and the medicine behind the transgender process.

But he said this one lecture is the only formal training built into the curriculum.

While some in the UI Carver College of Medicine are attempting to better educate the upcoming crop of new doctors, Swim said, there were difficulties he experienced with current doctors and medical staff that frustrated him.

"There were a lot of doctors that told me it wasn't their specialty; they didn't deal with trans patients; they didn't know what to do," he said. "I understand there are a lot of doctors who went through medical school and haven't learned anything about trans care, but you have to be prepared, and your patient shouldn't have to teach you about their body."

UIHC officials declined to comment directly on Swim's treatment, but said they are committed to improving the care given to transgender patients.

Transgender care beyond Iowa

Issues concerning health care for the transgender community are not unique to Iowa.

A national survey conducted in 2011 by the National Center for Transgender Equality and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has raised concerns regarding the state of care available.

Of the 6,450 transgender respondents, 19 percent reported being refused care because of their transgender status, 28 percent noted some type of verbal harassment in a medical facility, and approximately 50 percent reported having to teach the medical providers about transgender care in some way.

'There were a lot of doctors that told me it wasn't their specialty; they didn't deal with trans patients; they didn't know what to do. I understand there are a lot of doctors who went through medical school and haven't learned anything about trans care, but you have to be prepared, and your patient shouldn't have to teach you about their body.'

- Zeke Swim, transgender male and UI student

But some national experts say changing these trends may not be as difficult as many medical professionals would think.

"My feeling is that you really need to get primary physicians trained everywhere," said Jessi Humphreys, an investigator for the Stanford, Calif., LGBT medical education and research group MERG. "There's really nothing different that transgender patients need when being treated."

Humphreys pointed to Lyon-Martin Health Services in San Francisco as a clinic that provides quality transgender care.

She noted that intake forms have a variety of gender-identification options, health providers have been trained in transgender care, and physicians ask patients about full gender and sexual history as simple ways that Lyon-Martin uses to create an inviting environment for the transgender population.

That is something numerous experts have echoed.

"Transgender medicine is very simple; hormones are very simple," said Kara Desiderio, the head project manager of Project HEALTH, a San Francisco-based group that advocates say improved health-care access for the transgender population. "It's really not a lot to learn; you just really need someone that cares."

And yet, transgender people and medical professionals say they are still seeing problems that could be easily addressed.

"Health-care providers are noticing that they are not serving their trans patients as well as they could," Desiderio said. "Having options on the intake form to identify gender is something that doesn't take a lot of change."

Ultimately, an estimated 2 to 5 percent of the world's population is transgender, according to the Transgender Law and Policy Institutes. And experts

say doctors need to be aware of how to treat the transgender population.

"[Physicians] need to know about how [their patients] have come to this realization," said Graham McMahon, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University. "How have they dealt with it? What kind of supports do they have? And of course, you want to talk to them about their interest in awareness."

Looking to the future

Almost fourteen months and one successful surgery later, Swim is comfortable. But his frustrating experience has led him to promote a dialogue among local medical professionals and the Iowa City transgender community regarding problems that may arise during care.

Swim is a leading member of TransCollaborations — a UI student organization that advocates for increased awareness of and better treatment of the transgender population.

In November, the group held its first discussion with medical professionals titled "Intersections of Boxes and Bodies: A Dialogue Between Health-Care Providers and Trans-identified Individuals."

"I thought that it was a pretty good discussion; I had really hoped there had been more doctors who had come to it," Swim said.

Ode, who attended the workshop in November, said she hopes more discussion and training sessions will occur among the transgender population and medical professionals as a way to educate all hospital staff.

"I think, more importantly, though, even though the doctors are undereducated, our allied staff [RNs, MAs, secretaries, etc.] are generally not trained at all, which is a real problem for our patients," Ode wrote in an email.

During the discussion in November, health professionals and transgender members of the community broke off into groups to speak about individual concerns they had about health care. After the individual discussions, the two groups came together and listed concerns they had, such as informed consent, adjusted intake forms, and furthering the cultural competency training to encompass the transgender community.

After the discussion, one medical professional who attended the talk said what she heard inspired her to make changes that will affect local hospitals and clinics.

"That experience motivated me to talk to our clinic directors and University of Iowa Health Care leadership to develop an LGBT-friendly and culturally competent electronic medical-record registration process and clinic," said Nicole Nisly, a clinical professor of internal medicine.

Changes began six months ago, she said, and they include revised intake forms at the Iowa River Landing clinic — which is scheduled to open in October — that will include gender-inclusive language, and bringing LGBT Safe Zone training to UI clinics.

The officials welcome feedback from the LGBT community.

TransCollaborations is not done speaking with the medical community. In fact, it has a large symposium scheduled for May.

Swim said he hopes more UIHC medical professionals will attend, and they can focus on what physicians can do to make a visit with a transgender patient more comfortable rather than talking about sweeping hospital-wide changes.

"I realize that [hospitals] have a lot of issues with transgender health care, because it's such a seemingly new topic, but it's not," he said. "There have always been trans people, and there will always be more."

The following timeline includes moments from Swim's medical experience. All information was obtained directly from Swim, and it has not been compared against any hospital records or documents from UIHC.

4.12.2010

Went to the doctor for vaccination. Remember them writing in my records: "Healthy appearing male in no acute distress. Zeke easily passes for male and is wearing his hair in a male fashion and wearing male athletic clothing. Build is of male stature."

6.30.2010

Intense abdominal pain and cramping starts. This continues for the next eight months.

7.1.2010

Started having heavy bleeding, visited UI Student Health, and was given progesterone (female hormones) to stop the bleeding, which was unsuccessful.

7.23.2010

UIHC Women's Health Clinic

Told that it was unlikely I was in the pain I said I was in, and doctor treated me like I was lying to get drugs.

8.4.2010

Decided to drop all of my classes for the next semester because of the increasing intensity of my pain and fatigue.

9.7.2010

UIHC ER Visit No. 3

Was diagnosed with having had a panic attack.

9.14.2010

UIHC ER Visit No. 4

Diagnosed with "spells," was told doctors could not rule out a seizure. Doctors used the wrong pronouns for me (even in hospital documentation).

10.26.2010

UIHC Neurology Clinic

Treated as though my medical problems were made up, told that my walking with a cane was "unnecessary."

10.31.2010

UIHC ER Visit No. 5

Tried to stand up and collapsed because of pain. I was diagnosed with pelvic inflammatory disease, and wrong pronouns were used in my records.

11.10.2010

UIHC Internal Medicine

Focus was entirely on me being trans, not on my pain. Told that there was no evidence of pelvic problems.

12.6.2010

UIHC ER Visit No. 7

Pain and bleeding with bowel movements.

12.9.2010

UIHC Women's Health Clinic

Seen for ongoing incontinence.

1.2.2011

UIHC ER Visit No. 8

Diagnosed with cervicitis.

1.7.2011

UIHC ER Visit No. 11

Fainted from dehydration, caused by a lack of being able to eat, and hit my head when I fainted.

1.14.2011

UIHC Department of Urology

Told that it was likely that a hysterectomy was a bad idea for me, wouldn't fix my symptoms.

1.24.2011

Woke up from sleep because I had vomited and breathed some of it into my lungs. Told not to sleep on my back. Wrong pronouns used in records and during visit.

2.10.2011

UIHC Women's Health Clinic

Set up date for hysterectomy.

2.18.2011

UI Department of Reproductive Endocrinology

Had total laparoscopic hysterectomy and bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy. Discharged the next day. Seen about a week later to refill pain medications. Doctor was reluctant to do so but eventually did.

3.6.2011

UIHC ER Visit No. 14

Experienced a large amount of bleeding; it stopped by itself, was sent home after two very painful pelvic exams.

3.10.2011

Post-op Visit

Went pretty well, was treated with respect.

3.13.2011

UIHC ER Visit No. 15

Increase in post-op bleeding.

April 2011

Could walk around the block, started looking for a job, and applied to be reinstated as a student at the UI.

May 2011

Got a job at Hy-Vee, turned 20.

August 2011

Stopped working and started school.

Opinions split on health act

More than 18,000 young Iowans gained insurance through the Affordable Care Act.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
chastitydillard@gmail.com

Health-care experts said they view the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act as an effort that gives all Americans health insurance — but opponents are still not persuaded.

The experts said the health of young adults in America relies heavily on the individual mandate, a provision in the bill that requires all Americans to purchase health care.

“Young and very healthy people usually view health care as expensive and not beneficial,” said Peter Cram, a University of Iowa associate professor of medicine, noting the high health-care premium costs. “Many think ‘why pay for something you don’t need,’ so a lot of the very young choose not to get insurance.”

Cram’s statements come as the U.S. Supreme Court hears a case that will determine the law’s constitutionality. Opponents have said requiring Americans to purchase health care is unconstitutional.

Ian Millhiser, a policy analyst and blogger with the Center for American Progress, said the idea of government mandates in health care is not new. Congress has imposed mandates for a long time

through Medicare, he said. “The way that Medicare works is Congress takes your money — taxes — and then after taking money, uses your money to buy health insurance for you,” he said during a conference call with reporters Tuesday. “Either through a government program, that’s what traditional Medicare is, or for privatized program, that’s Medicare advantage, Medicare Part D are.”

The only difference with the Affordable Care Act — what some opponents call Obamacare — is it cuts out middle man, he said.

The Affordable Care Act consists of several major health-insurance reforms, most of which will unfold through 2014. The law has already expanded coverage to include those with pre-existing conditions, provide more funding for state Medicaid coverage, and giving more prescription-drug assistance to seniors on Medicare. The law also allows those under 26 to stay on their parents’ insurance.

“The problem is if, say, that person is in a motorcycle accident and has no insurance, the hospital has to treat that patient for free and charge everyone else more,” Cram said. “The person who is not purchasing insurance is essentially living off the goodwill of everyone else.”

But Mark Lucas, the Iowa director of Americans for Prosperity, said the Affordable Care Act “attacks” young people.

“The biggest impact on young people is that Obamacare bars insurance companies from raising rates on sick people and from excluding people

with pre-existing conditions,” he said.

Costs are raised for young people to afford adding these people, he contended.

But though some experience an increase in costs the costs are more evenly distributed, experts said.

Peter Damiano, the director of the UI Public Policy Center, said the individual mandate allows for a bigger pool of insured people.

“Really, there is only about 6 percent of the population that are going to be affected by the individual mandate,” Damiano said, arguing that a majority of the 6 percent want the insurance. “The argument that [the mandate] is like forcing people to eat broccoli is so far off.”

But opponents said the bad outweighs the good.

Tony Malandra, a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business, said the individual mandate is a dangerous road for the country.

“Small businesses always bear the brunt of the health-care crisis in America,” he said. “This law does nothing at all to ameliorate that.”

And Lucas said the law will negatively affect younger Americans in the long run.

“This is a bad thing for young people just like Social Security is bad for young people,” Lucas said. “We have seen how the government has failed in Social Security. Young people have to stand up and say it’s our money, and we will make the decisions best for our lives.”

No local effect from ruling on searches

The Iowa City police arrested 979 people in 2011 on the charge of public intoxication.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**
anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

Johnson County Jail officials say it’s unlikely those charged with public intoxication — or any other misdemeanor — will be subjected to a strip search, even after a recent Supreme Court ruling.

“We’ll certainly have to review the Supreme Court’s ruling and consult the County Attorney’s Office,” said David Wagner, the jail administrator.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday in a 5-4 vote anyone arrested, even for a misdemeanor, can be subjected to a strip search. Under the ruling, officials would have the authority to conduct the search without reasonable suspicion before the arrestee is admitted to the jail.

Wagner said as of now, the jail does not conduct strip searches on those charged with misdemeanors. Jail officials conduct a strip search only if there is suspicion the person may be harmful to inmates or the public.

Officials do not document when a strip search is con-

Search Procedures

Some of the Iowa City police procedures for conducting a search include:

- Consent to search
- Exigent circumstances (when public safety is endangered)
- Stop and frisk
- Inventory searches of impounded vehicles
- Search incident to arrest

Source: Iowa City Police Search and Seizure document

ducted, Wagner said, but searches are uncommon — only when there’s reasonable suspicion an arrested person could cause harm.

Iowa City police do not have the authority to administer strip searches, said Iowa City police Capt. Richard Wyss.

“There’s nothing in our policies that specifically addresses strip searching,” he said. “That’s really up to the jail to determine with the level of threat they have.”

In the Iowa City Police General Orders: Legal document under Search and Seizure, a police officer may only search for potentially harmful items or evidence by non-strip search methods such as pat-downs or searching property.

Following the ruling, Wagner said officials will speak with the County Attorney’s Office on whether changes need to be

made to current policy.

Officials from that office could not be reached Tuesday evening.

Wagner said the change may still prove helpful to officials if an individual charged with a misdemeanor is potentially harmful to officials and inmates.

“We take strip-search procedures very seriously,” he said. “Our responsibility is to make sure other inmates are safe.”

The ruling will also not affect University of Iowa police procedures.

“We wouldn’t do strip searches anyway,” said University of Iowa police Lt. Joe Lang. “That would all be done at the jail.”

Some believe allowing officials to conduct strip searches even for misdemeanor offenses is an invasion on privacy.

“I think that due to the lack of limits to power, it definitely has a huge capacity for abuse,” UI senior Aaron Martin said. “Personally, I wouldn’t want anybody to have that power over me, because it seems like a violation of rights and your personal body.”

Despite his personal dislike for strip searches, Martin said he understands some of the reasoning behind the ruling.

“I can see why it’s contentious,” he said. “I could [also] see why people who are in the know could see it meaning more safety.”



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Dave Pietro
Thursday, April 5, 7:30 pm
Englert Theatre

After spending time in the state as a Hancher artist-in-residence, jazz saxophonist and composer Dave Pietro will premiere *Iowa Memoirs*, a set of songs commissioned by Hancher and inspired by his time in Iowa. Titles include “Sunrise on the Muscatine Highway,” “The Sanctuary,” and “Heartland.”

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.

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Or call 319/335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER
TDD and access services call 319/335-1158

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the ledge

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



Grocery Shopping:

• That moment when you get excited when you see a \$5 for \$10 coupon for frozen pizzas? That's when you know you're all grown-up.

• Buying 40 Banquet meals because they are on sale? That's when you know you still have a long way to go.

• Nutrition is the last thing I consider when buying groceries. It goes price > convenience > "Do I really want to lug this up four stories?" > "Doesn't taste like soy and Splenda?" > nutrition.

• Save time and money: Shop exclusively from the promotional islands, end-caps, and the impulse items by the register; the store knows what we, the consumers, want and need.

• Generally, generic brands are just as good as the name brands, but don't you DARE try to pass off Mountain Lightning as Mountain Dew to me. I can taste any impurities in my Dew and will seek-out the nearest electronics to rid my mouth of the sacrilege.

• If you want to eat healthy and save money, don't shop hungry or full; shop hungover. You will come out of the store with plenty of water, Gatorade, and hearty comfort foods; and you will refrain from buying alcohol, fried anything, candy, or any variety of spicy Doritos.

• I love self-checkouts. There is something liberating about personally choosing which items you want to ring up.

• Why can't I buy strawberries and grapes individually like I can apples and onions? I'm tired of buying an entire pound of strawberries when I really need only two to make a provocative photo.

- Nathan Wolf still dreams of being on "Supermarket Sweep."

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

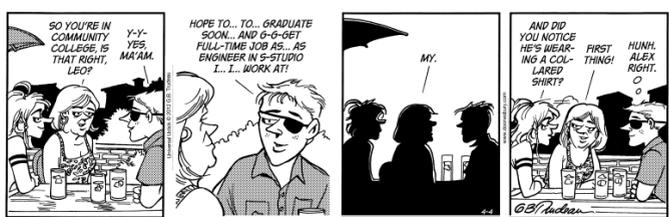
DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



HUNGRY?

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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Start by Believing Information Table**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., near Burge dining hall
- **Inorganic Seminar, "Redox and Metal Binding Properties of Methanobactin," Alan Spirito, Iowa State University**, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Marketing, Sales & Management Career Fair, Pomerantz Career Center**, 1 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Creation of the Universe, Koranic Concepts & Scientific**

- **Theories**, 6 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Tenure Workshop, UI American Association of University Professors, Faculty Senate, Office of the Provost**, 6:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **A Separation**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Dorothy Wickendon, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI BIO Career Panel**, 7 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Enrico Elisi, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Big Love, Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Chico & Rita**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 2 p.m.** Where Literature & Music Meet, Concert No. 3, music by Golijov, Schubert, Maia Quartet, Katie Wolf, June 26, 2011
- 3** Where Literature & Music Meet, Concert No. 1, music by Ryan Francis and Olivier Messiaen, Conor Hanick, Tricia Park, Sean Rice, and Jay Campbell, June 24, 2011
- 4:15** Iowa Writers' Workshop 75th Anniversary Celebration, "The Workshop as Phenomenon," Marilynne Robinson, keynote lecture, June 9, 2011
- 5** Where Literature & Music Meet, Concert No. 2, music by Webner, Schoenberg, Tricia Park, Conor Hanick, Jay Campbell, Maia Quartet, Katie Wolfe, Nathalie Cruden, June 25, 2011
- 6** Spring Football News Conference, Coaches Kirk Ferentz, Reese Morgan, and Eric Campbell meet with the media to discuss spring football, April 4

- cuss spring football, April 4
- 7** Where Literature & Music Meet, Concert No. 3, music by Golijov, Schubert, Maia Quartet, Katie Wolf, June 26, 2011
- 8** Walk It Out Multicultural Fashion Show, 15 organizations participate in a collaborative initiative, April 9, 2011
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Spring Football News Conference, Coaches Kirk Ferentz, Reese Morgan, and Eric Campbell meet with the media to discuss spring football, April 4
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Where Literature & Music Meet, Concert No. 1, music by Ryan Francis and Olivier Messiaen, Conor Hanick, Tricia Park, Sean Rice, and Jay Campbell, June 24, 2011

horoscopes

Wednesday, April 4, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Finish what you start. Your work will reflect your interest in what you are doing and determine your success. An unusual opportunity based on a past experience or connection will develop if you reconnect with an associate.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Being receptive to what others do and say will be educational and help you gather the knowledge required to get ahead. Don't feel down because someone you thought you could trust disappoints you. Size up your situation? Keep moving.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Be open about how you feel and what you are up to or you may be accused of something you didn't do. Jealousy and poor judgment can turn out to be financially and emotionally costly. Do what's right and what's best for you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't be daunted by the changes going on around you. Stick close to home and to the people you love most. A partner will help you achieve your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Focus on your emotional attitude and obtaining greater personal security.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Put your energy where it will bring you the highest returns. Apply for a better position, or masterfully execute a job you've been given, and you will be rewarded. Love is in the stars, and a romantic encounter will lead to a lifestyle change.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll discover information that will help you make a decision that can change your life. An opportunity to utilize all your attributes in a unique way will pay off. Network, present, and promote your talents.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put more into your surroundings, and you will increase your assets and secure your financial position. Changes at home that enable you to earn extra cash should be implemented. Relationships are highlighted, but caution must be taken with regard to intimacy.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Hard work will bring stellar results. Do whatever it takes to make your surroundings conducive to creativity and imagination. Think outside the box, and share your ideas with people you find inspiring. Develop a close bond with someone special.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may be forced to make unwanted changes. Accepting the inevitable will allow you greater control and freedom to choose what's best for you. Be prepared to take advantage of a last-minute change of plans.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Approach whatever is being asked of you with caution. Not everyone will have your best interests at heart. Superior motives are likely to cost you financially or emotionally if you aren't prepared to say no or counter what's being offered.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Promote change, especially if it will help you financially. Discipline and hard work, along with a strict budget and sound strategy, will help you achieve your goals. A secret meeting will lead to an interesting new partnership.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Open your eyes, and look at the fine print of any deal you are considering. Whether it's personal or professional, you mustn't get involved with someone for the wrong reason. Someone from your past can help you now.

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART



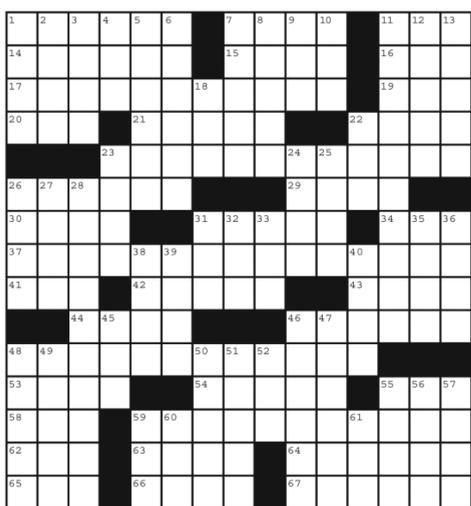
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0229

- Across**
- Noted handler of dogs
 - Mother of Helios
 - Tubes
 - Sports star who wrote 2009's "Open: An Autobiography"
 - Whom Othello declares "is most honest"
 - Actress Charlotte
 - Security desk at a Broadway theater?
 - de France
 - Starts at either end?
 - Certain Alaskan
 - Large bra feature
 - Simian on a Broadway set?
 - Challenge for a H.S. honor student
 - Author Dinesen
 - "Even ___ speak ..."
 - ___ & Young (accounting firm)
 - Cancel
 - Understudy in a Broadway show?
 - Place with a waiting room: Abbr.
 - Gather
 - Son or grandson, say
 - Italian beloved
 - Greek peak SE of Olympus
 - Pessimistic Broadway investors?
 - Owens, in the Bible
 - Actress Rene
 - "___ made clear ..."
 - Egg: Prefix
 - Nighttime Broadway wardrobe?
 - "The Simpsons" character who says "Oh geez" a lot
 - [Giggle]

Down

- Whittle (down)
- A long, long time
- Plumbers' wheels
- D-Day craft, for short
- Walt Disney had 26 of them
- Color akin to plum
- Emperor who completed the Colosseum
- Author Bret
- A star can have a huge one
- CD mailer of the early 2000s
- Bad conditions for playing hoops, say
- Care about
- Running slowly
- "Sesame Street" supporter, in brief
- Strands in a cell?
- Will of "The Waltons"
- Odds and ends: Abbr.
- Bone: Prefix
- Circus cries
- Natl. Merit Scholarship qualifying exam
- Minneapolis/St. Paul
- Green org.
- Literary inits.
- "Stillmatic" rapper



Puzzle by Kevan Chost

- "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
- More, in ad-speak
- ___ avis
- Slate, e.g.
- Conductance units
- Rhine whine?
- Siege site of A.D. 72
- ___ horse
- Bite
- Rack and ruin
- Prefix with -pedic
- M.T.A. fleet
- Subj. of a space-to-Earth experiment on Apollo 14
- Mine, in Amiens
- "Me, too"
- Library ID
- Tony-winning role for Mandy Patinkin
- ___ Lingus
- "Desperate Housewives" network

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	S	L	O	O	L	E	S	O	C	O	M	E			
P	L	O	D	P	O	L	O	R	I	V	E	R			
I	A	G	O	R	A	N	I	R	A	N	I				
E	V	E	R	Y	S	I	N	G	L	E	C	L	U	E	
			S	A	S		S	E	N						
A	R	T	B	U	F	F	A	T	L	A	S	T			
L	A	I	T	M	O	R	E	A	I	S	L	E			
I	N	T	H	I	S	P	U	Z	Z	L	E	H	A	S	
A	O	L	E	R	S	I	R	E	D	E	N	T			
S	N	E	E	R	S	T	A	P	S	T	E	Y			
			I	S	M		P	E	A						
T	H	I	R	T	E	N	E	N	L	E	T	T	E	R	S
H	U	B	E	A	M	A	I	L	E	O	L	I	O		
A	G	A	I	N	O	M	N	I	L	I	M	P			
W	O	R	S	T	S	E	E	N	L	A	S	S			

The Daily Iowan

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which league will win the World Series?

American League

It's tough to argue that this year's World Series winner will not come from the American League.

For starters, two of the National League's best players for the past several years, Albert Pujols and Prince Fielder, switched leagues this past off-season.

But more importantly, talent is where the AL rises above its counterpart.

From coast to coast, the league is stacked with six teams capable of collecting rings in the fall.

In the AL West, two-time defending league champion Texas Rangers will trot out the majors' most versatile and potent lineup, which will hurt opponents with a mix of speed, power, and small ball. Add rookie phenom pitcher Yu Darvish to the mix, and the Rangers are once again threats to win it all.

Trying to dethrone the Rangers in the West will be the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, who roll out arguably the best 1-2-3 starting pitching combo in the league: Jered Weaver, Dan Haren, and C.J. Wilson. Having Pujols in the lineup doesn't hurt, either.

The heavy favorites in the AL Central, the Detroit Tigers, are led by reigning AL MVP and Cy Young award-winner Justin Verlander. Their lineup is home to the best 3-4 combo in the majors, third baseman Miguel Cabrera and first baseman Fielder. The addition of Fielder has made Detroit a trendy pick to win it all.

The Tampa Bay Rays feature the top starting rotation in the majors — David Price, James Shields, Jeremy Hellickson, Matt Moore, and Jeff Nieman — out of the AL East.

The Boston Red Sox have fallen under the radar after last season's monumental collapse, but don't count them out just yet. They still feature a dangerous lineup with an immense amount of talent as well as a battle-tested rotation led by John Lester, Josh Beckett, and Clay Buchholz.

Finally, the New York Yankees — as usual — provide a potent lineup, and second baseman Robinson Cano is one of the best hitters in the league. Ace C.C. Sabathia is a workhorse, and their bullpen may be the best in baseball.

With this wealth of talent, the "junior circuit" will be anything but that come October.

— by Tom Clos

National League

The American League may have won the off-season. But when the final out is recorded this October, a team from the National League will have won the World Series.

Some of the Senior Circuit's best hitters defected to the AL, but the National League still claims some of baseball's best starting rotations. The Philadelphia Phillies' big three of Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, and Cole Hamels is intact, and the core of the San Francisco Giants' rotation that won the 2010 World Series is still dominant.

Teams such as the Dia-

mondbacks, Braves, Brewers, and Cardinals have the potential for dominant rotations. Great pitching will defeat hitting in October.

An All-Star Game win will also aid the NL champ in winning the World Series. The NL champ has won five of the last six Fall Classics in which the NL champion owned home-field advantage.

The NL is also a much deeper league than the AL. In most preseason projections, the five play-off teams are drawn from a pool of six — the Red Sox, Yankees, Rays, Tigers, Angels, and Rangers.

This is far from the case in the National League, where all three divisions are considered up for grabs. Whoever gets out of the National League — my pick is the Arizona Diamondbacks — and advances to the World Series will be battle-tested from the opening day of the season and will be ready for the war that is the World Series.

The American League may have the hype entering the 2012 MLB season. But for the fifth time in seven years, the National League will boast the World Series champion.

— by Ryan Murphy

Your turn. Log on to dailyiowan.com to weigh in on the debate and tell us what to argue about next week.

Zoeller looks for role

Former starting third baseman Michelle Zoeller is searching for a different spot after freshman Gladden's hot corner success.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

molly-olmstead@gmail.com

Walk-on third baseman Michelle Zoeller opened eyes last season when she started diving to stop infield hits and firing them to first to beat runners. The then-freshman racked up 37 putouts and 65 assists last season. Her fielding prowess, in conjunction with her .218 batting average and exceptional speed on the base path, enabled her to start in all but seven games last year.

But everyone is replaceable, Zoeller said.

Zoeller only started the first two games of her sophomore year, both on Feb. 10. She went 1-for-3 in the two games with 2 walks and tallied 4 assists. Zoeller is batting .200 in 13 plate appearances.

Current starting third baseman Melanie Gladden has started every game except the two Zoeller claimed. She's hitting .169 in 78 appearances.

Head coach Marla Looper said which player starts at third is a "day-to-day" decision, even though Zoeller has only seen the position in three games this season.

"We've got to look at the overall package and look at who's going to be the best



Iowa third baseman Michelle Zoeller makes a tag in 2011. Zoeller was Iowa's everyday third baseman last season, but she has struggled to find playing time this season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

choice to put our best nine players on the field," Looper said. "There's some days that Michelle looks better than Melanie, and there's some days that Melanie looks better than Michelle."

Fielding coach Adrianna Baggetta said Gladden and Zoeller's defensive skills aren't drastically different, but Gladden has a "smoother defensive movement."

Zoeller has the team's worst fielding percentage after 3 errors dropped it to .571.

"As far as confidence goes, Michelle isn't as sure of herself as she was last year, which probably doesn't help her," Baggetta said. "[Gladden is] just playing a little bit stronger and a little bit more confident, whereas now Michelle is questioning herself."

The sophomore said she wishes she would play more but isn't bitter about losing her starting spot to a freshman.

"Everyone wants to play, but [Gladden] has definitely

earned it — in practice and games, she earned the spot," Zoeller said. "I think it would be a lot harder for me if the person playing third wasn't somebody I respected."

Zoeller has found herself in the lineup here and there, and she is 1-for-4 as a pinch-hitter. She scored twice and has one RBI.

The Mequon, Wis., native stepped in as a pinch-hitter against Illinois hurler Pepper Gay on March 31 and loaded the bases by drawing a walk. Zoeller then sped around the bases on a Johnnie Dowling hit and scored on a throwing error, contributing to the Hawkeyes' 5-run rally that ended up winning the game.

Looper praised Zoeller for her patience in the batter's box during that at-bat. She said that a year ago, Zoeller was inexperienced and would have swung at every pitch, but this season, she has matured enough to draw the ever-

important walk to load the bases.

"It's challenging to come in and get that one chance to hit, because you want to badly to do well," Looper said. "Michelle — when she has had those opportunities to pinch hit — has done really well. Her speed on the base paths is helpful. It's really nice to have some tools in the dugout that aren't on the field."

Looper said she's trying to integrate Zoeller into a different fielding role that will allow her to be able to use her base-running skills more effectively. But it's still going to be a game-by-game basis for who gets to start at third until Zoeller can find the right position.

"We like our infielders and outfielders to know more than one spot because they become better options for the lineup," Looper said. "If you've got a kid who can only do one thing ... and it's not their day, they've got to sit back and wait in the wings."

The Daily Iowan

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• One 1-year term

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in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

The University of Iowa

19th Annual Powwow

DRUM AND DANCE COMPETITIONS

American Indian Arts and Crafts and Food

UI Recreation Building

ADMISSION 1 Day/ 2 Day

SCHEDULE

ADULT \$10 / \$15

Saturday, April 7

CHILD under 12 \$5 / \$8

Doors Open at 10:00 am

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Grand Entry at 1:00pm

DANCER/ DRUMMER- 2 day fee \$5

2nd Grand Entry at

UI STUDENT \$2 / \$3

7:00pm

with Student ID

KIRKWOOD STUDENT \$5 / \$8

Sunday, April 8

with Student ID

Doors Open at 10:00 am

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SCIENCE AND ISLAM

THE AMERICAN ISLAMIC CONGRESS AND PROJECT NUR

Creation of the Universe:
Quranic Concepts and Scientific Theories

DATE/TIME
Wed., April 4, 2012
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

LOCATION
Iowa Memorial Union on the University of Iowa Campus
The Illinois Room (348)
125 North Madison St. Iowa City, IA 52242

INFO: www.aicongress.org/science-islam
RSVP: rsvp@aicongress.org or 202-595-3160
The event is FREE and open to the public
Snacks and beverages will be served

Presented by the American Islamic Congress and Project Nur with generous support by the John Templeton Foundation.



Bullpen holds on to wrap up win

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team's 6-2 win on Tuesday may not have come against a Big Ten team, but the Hawkeye bullpen earned a bit of redemption in the team's victory over South Dakota State.

The Iowa pen's last outing resulted in a 10-5 loss at Indiana on Sunday. Hawkeye relievers were tagged for 7 hits and 5 earned runs after starter Sasha Kuebel exited in the fifth inning with the score tied, 5-5.

But three Hawkeye relief pitchers combined to throw 3 1/3 innings while allowing 2 hits on Tuesday.

"It was a good bounce-back by those guys," manager Jack Dahm said.

Freshman Nick Hibbing was perhaps the most impressive from the

bullpen. The right-hander earned his first save of the season by facing the minimum of seven batters in 2 1/2 innings of work.

Hibbing entered immediately after Jackrabbit shortstop Eric Cain tripled to deep right-center field with Iowa leading 4-2. It was a crucial point in Tuesday's game, as Dahm had brought in left-hander Ben Bergman specifically for Cain's at-bat.

Hibbing said Cain's presence on third base didn't bother him, though — and his pitching backed that up.

The 6-5, 185-pounder induced a dribbler in the next at-bat from South Dakota State designated hitter Phil Paquette to end the inning, preventing a Jackrabbit rally.

"My job coming out of the bullpen is to come in —

DAILYIOWAN.COM



Log on for an exclusive photo slide show from Iowa's 6-2 win over the Jackrabbits on Tuesday evening.

whatever situation that is, whether it be bases loaded or no outs — in that case, it was a guy on third," Hibbing said. "I just had to go after the guy at the plate."

Hibbing said bullpen performances like the one Iowa got Tuesday are key to nailing down more mid-week wins.

"If we have a game like today, where [the bullpen] holds the team to 2 runs, our offense can definitely do the rest for us," he said. "Our job out of the bullpen is to hold the lead where ever it is and contain the game."

Freshman Ryan Rumpf also came in to pitch in a tough situation. He inherited runners on second and third with two outs in the



Iowa reliever Ryan Rumpf pitches against South Dakota State at Banks Field on Tuesday. Rumpf combined with two other relievers to hold the Jackrabbits to 2 hits in 3 1/3 innings. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

sixth inning. The right-hander struggled initially; he walked the first batter he faced to load the bases and gave up a 2-RBI single the next at-bat. Both runs were charged to starter Andrew Hedrick.

That single cut Iowa's lead in half, and shades of Sunday began creeping on to Banks Field.

But Rumpf settled down after that and got out of the

inning without further damage.

The West High product said he was pleased he didn't allow more than the 2 runs, given the situation. He was less happy with his pitch-by-pitch performance.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said. "I'm happy with the outcome, but ... I could have done a lot better job executing pitches."

Dahm attributed some of

Rumpf's inefficiency on Tuesday — he particularly struggled with his off-speed pitches — to a lack of playing time.

"We haven't had the chance to get him in there enough, and that's what these midweek games are for," Dahm said. "He's going to be fine; he's a competitive kid. He just needs work."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

keep their hitters off-balance," Hedrick said. "It's good to get that first win of the week."

The southpaw from Ankeny ran into some trouble again in the top of the sixth and exited after yielding a single, fielder's choice, and another single — all

with two outs.

Hedrick's final line was 3 hits, 2 runs, and 4 walks in 5 1/2 innings pitched.

"He threw well early on," McQuillan said. "He had a couple innings where he might have got stretched out a little bit, so I think he could have lasted a little bit longer if he would have been more aggressive in the zone. But he did well, and we won, so that's all that matters."

Iowa (11-14) vs. South Dakota State (6-14-1)

• When: 4 p.m. today
• Where: Banks Field

Iowa was able to get back the 2 South Dakota State runs in the bottom of seventh — McQuillan led off with a hit by pitch and later scored on an RBI sin-

gle by Zeise. Redshirt freshman Jake Mangler — who has been out the last three weeks with a knee injury — appeared in the seventh as a pinch hitter and promptly hit a line smash up the middle for an RBI single.

Mangler, who is now hitting at a .333 clip in 39 at-bats, was the Hawkeyes' leading hitter before he went down with an injury.

Dahm characterized his status as day-to-day after Tuesday's game.

The Hawkeyes get right back to the diamond this afternoon, as they play South Dakota State at 4 p.m. to close out the mid-week two-game series. Dahm is hopeful the offense will stay on track.

"I thought our approach has been pretty good over the last week,"

Dahm said. "We're not a team that's going to hit a lot of home runs. We have to get guys on, get them over, and score. We just have to stick to that approach and trust in it."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Bradley in a pair of three-game series. Drake also took two out of three from Missouri State in its most recent contests.

But the Bulldogs have struggled against nonconference foes, losing to Iowa State — a team Iowa beat in historic fashion by scoring 26 runs on Feb. 18 — on March 28 on the way to a 7-15 record outside the conference.

Even though Drake did just lose to a team Iowa

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Iowa (14-17) vs. Drake (15-16)

• When: 6 p.m. today
• Where: Pearl Field

blew out earlier in the season, the Hawkeyes said they know the transitive property doesn't apply to sports. That's why head coach Marla Looper said she thinks her squad is forgetful and that the short period of time between

matches could be an advantage for her players.

"We have short memories," she said. "Sometimes you like a little longer week, sometimes you like a shorter week. One practice — we should be able to get some work done and take that to Drake."

Iowa made a lot of noise with its bats in the games against Illinois, but pitching has been the driving force of the successes and failures the team has been a part of this season. Only two pitchers — Chelsea

Lyon and Kayla Massey — have appeared in the circle for Iowa. Both have losing records, but the duo's 2.24 combined ERA is the third-best in the Big Ten.

Senior catcher Liz Watkins said Drake brings some friendly competition created by the in-state rivalry.

"We really get after it," the Taylor Ridge, Ill., native said. "We try to attack every practice the same — but I think the girls' mindset is, 'We have to really get after it because it's cut down, and we only have one day of practice.' We saw what needs to be taken care of from the previous weekend.

"We're going to go out

there and give them a game. It's the Hawkeye State, so we're going to go out and show them they're not going to compete with us."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

team's 1-14 overall record and 0-4 conference mark.

The Hawkeyes will try to begin erasing some of those nightmares when they host No. 68 Nebraska today at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The Cornhuskers (8-9, 1-3 Big Ten) are coming off of their first-ever Big Ten victory, a 4-3 win over Penn State on Sunday.

"They're not in the league of [No. 3] Ohio State or [No. 18] Illinois, but they're probably in the next group," Houghton said.

The Cornhuskers are led in singles by the ranked German senior duo of No. 79 Christopher Aumueller

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and No. 95 Benedikt Lindheim.

"[Nebraska's] reputation is to be good up high in the lineup, their No. 1 and No. 2 players in particular," Houghton said. "But they're good top to bottom."

Aumueller and Lindheim make up the No. 19 doubles team as well, so Iowa will have added pressure to take better advantage of opportunities to close out doubles matches — something the Hawks haven't been able to do so far this season.

"We've struggled to close matches out," Mrozievic



Iowa sophomore Jonas Dierckx hits a forehand against Northwestern's Spencer Wolf at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 23. Dierckx has won only once in 11 tries since starting the season 3-0 in singles. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

said. "Against Northwestern [on March 23], we lost the doubles point when we shouldn't have. We've been up in other matches, but we've let our opponents back in."

But Houghton said doubles play has been far from the team's biggest problem.

"I feel good about our doubles," he said. "Singles is more the issue."

CAMPBELL

CONTINUED FROM 12

bell's limited practice time has its benefits for the rest of the team, too.

"Having him here once a week is better than nothing," he said. "We're always excited when he comes down. Everybody's like, 'Oh yeah, Torrey. We've still got Torrey.' It just raises everybody's spirits when he's around."

Wieczorek agreed and said it's good to know reinforcements are on the way — even if the team has to

go without some of its members for a few weeks. He said the football athletes get back on the track more quickly now than they did when he first started coaching at Iowa in 1984, thanks to a shorter spring-practice schedule.

Woody said there's a particular formula that has to be in place for someone to succeed in two sports at a major university.

"Torrey has got all the tools and the intangibles you need," he said. "He has the desire to be a great runner and football player; he's a guy who's got the emotional makeup to be able to

balance everything; and academics are huge, too."

Campbell isn't the first Hawkeye to juggle the two sports. Nine others — including Tim Dwight, Fred Russell, and Warren Holloway — have been named letter-winners in both football and track since 1997.

Wieczorek said his experience has shown that track helps an individual's performance on the gridiron. He said he has never had a football player who was held back by running track.

Campbell said running hurdles helps keep his hips loose, important for someone who must turn and run downfield with wide

receivers on Saturdays. The speed training he does for track also carries over well to football, he said.

But Wieczorek said there's a particular aspect of football that translates well to track, too.

"The football guy is typically a good athlete, a tough athlete, a competitive athlete," he said. "They bring a nice element to our team; a lot of times they've had success in football, and they're tough competitors. It's a nice dimension that they bring to the team."

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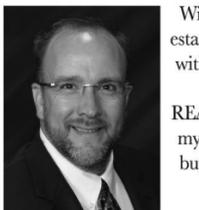
When asked to give a reference for Terri, Xuyea Cai and Yue Li said the following kind words:

真诚, 易相处, 负责, 这就是我对Terri的感觉。自从我们第一次见面, 她开始帮助我寻找理想房子的时候, 我就一直可以很轻松的问她关于房子的任何问题, 她的回答也总是非常及时而有用。而且, 即便是等我们把房子买好了, 她还是很愿意帮忙。我和Terri现在已经是朋友了, 并且在很长时间内都会是朋友。

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IOWA 6, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 2

Early score boosts baseball

The Hawkeyes led off their week with a win over South Dakota State on Tuesday, posting 6 runs on 12 hits.

By **MATT COZZI**
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Four runs. One inning. That's all the Iowa baseball team needed to defeat South Dakota State on Tuesday night at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes scored 4 runs in the bottom of the first inning and held off a couple of late rally attempts to win, 6-2.

Manager Jack Dahm's club was coming off a series loss to Indiana last weekend, so the quick start proved to be vital for the Hawkeyes (11-14).

Senior Mike McQuillan led off the frame with a single and later scored. Fellow senior Phil Keppler hit an RBI single to left-center three batters later, and outfielder Andrew Host connected for a 2-RBI double later in the inning.

"It was important to get off to that good start, but you have to tack on," McQuillan said. "That's what Coach [Dahm] emphasized today — you put up a crooked number in the first, you can't be satisfied with it. You have to put them away, so that's what we have to work on."

McQuillan, Jake Yacinich, Keppler, and Bryan Niedbalski all scored in the first. The Hawkeyes fell a bit flat for the next five innings though, recording just 3 hits over that span.

But Andrew Hedrick held strong on the mound for Iowa.

The freshman left-hander, in his fourth start of the season, proved to be effective. Hedrick (2-0, 2.95 ERA) struggled to command his pitches in the top of the second — after the long, 4-run inning for the Hawkeye offense — and he walked the first two Jackrabbit hitters.

Hedrick got out of that funk, though, and retired 10 of the next 12 he faced.

"I just tried to keep the ball down and



Iowa's Mike McQuillan rounds third base against South Dakota State at Banks Field on Tuesday. McQuillan went 2-for-3 with 2 runs scored as the Hawkeyes defeated the Jackrabbits, 6-2. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

SEE BASEBALL, 10

Softball takes on Drake

Drake beat Iowa last season in Des Moines, 2-1.

By **BEN ROSS**
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The Iowa softball team will take a brief break from its meaty Big Ten schedule this evening to battle Drake at Pearl Field.

Iowa will bring momentum into the contest; the Hawkeyes are coming off a 1-0 victory against Illinois in a matchup that lasted nearly 10 innings.

Despite the low score, Iowa's bats were still busily at work; the squad managed 7 hits and loaded the bases three separate times but failed to get a run across until Melanie Gladden walked with the bases juiced to send the lone run home.

This means the Black and Gold (14-17) should have confidence when the Bulldogs (15-16) take the field in their away uniforms.

Iowa traditionally has Mondays off, so the squad only had one full practice in between its contests with Illinois and Drake. College softball teams often play games in succession with little rest or time off, which is why senior first baseman Katie Keim said she doesn't think the Hawkeyes will have a tough time transitioning from Big Ten play to Drake.

"We're kind of used to back-to-back [games]," she said. "I bet we'll be cued on some things in particular in practice, but it's pretty much the same format."

The Bulldogs have assembled an excellent record in the Missouri Valley this season, sweeping Indiana State and



Katie Keim
first baseman

SEE SOFTBALL, 10

Men's tennis tries to turn it around

Iowa men's tennis player Jonas Dierckx is struggling to get back on track.

By **TOM CLOS**
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Iowa men's tennis sophomore Jonas Dierckx has been in a season-long slide.

Dierckx started the season 3-0 in singles, but he has since gone 1-10 — and all of his losses came in straight sets.

Head coach Steve Houghton said Dierckx's struggles have partly been the result of playing a high level of competition, but he also sees room for improvement.

"He's been playing somewhere between No. 2 and No. 4 for us, so every player he has played is good," Houghton said. "But he would agree that he hasn't played his best tennis yet."

Dierckx said this season has been a trial by fire and agreed that playing top opponents has led to poor results.

"Last year, I was barely in the lineup, so this is my first real season," he said. "It's not that I'm playing worse; it's just that I'm playing a lot of players who are better than me

Iowa (1-14, 0-4) vs. No. 68 Nebraska (8-9, 1-3)

• When: 2 p.m. today
• Where: Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex

right now."

Senior Tom Mroziewicz, Dierckx's latest doubles partner, said the young Belgian should gain more confidence once the team starts winning again.

"At this point, when the losses start piling up, it's a matter of confidence and believing in yourself," Mroziewicz said. "When he turns that switch and gets that confidence, it will all turn around quickly."

Dierckx said there isn't one area of special concern for him, he needs to continue to work on his game as a whole.

"There's always something to work on but nothing in particular right now," he said. "I've just been playing and working on more tactical stuff than anything else."

Houghton, on the other hand, said he sees an area where his sophomore could improve.

"He's struggled a little bit with his ground strokes, which isn't like him," Houghton said. "He's better than that. When he gets confidence with his ground strokes, the other things will fall into place."

Dierckx's 4-10 singles mark is just one of several statistical issues that have contributed to the

SEE TENNIS, 10

Some combine football, track



Iowa's Torrey Campbell (right) runs the 60-meter hurdles during the Iowa Invitational track meet in the Recreation Building on Feb. 17. Campbell is spending the spring working out with the Iowa football team, where he is a backup defensive back. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

April marks a familiar conflict for Iowa's track and football programs.

By **TORK MASON**
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Being a Division-I athlete can be like a full-time job; the time commitment can be strenuous.

But what about being a two-sport Division-I athlete?

Torrey Campbell, for example, redshirted his freshman season as a defensive back on the Iowa football team in the fall.

He'll spend most of his spring as a hurdler on the track team.

Being a two-sport athlete can be challenging — especially at this point in the year, when the football team works through spring practice. Coaches for both squads have to be willing to give to the other program when the seasons overlap, head men's track coach Larry Wiecek said.

"[The athletes] have obligations to football during the year, training-wise," he said. "But football usually accommodates when we have track meets and things like that. They don't overdo it with their training because they know [the athletes] are already getting pretty good training with us."

Iowa football/track athletes

Ten Hawkeyes since 1997 have lettered in both football and track:

- Tim Dwight: 1996-97
- Steve English: 1997-98
- Jeremy Allen: 1998-2001
- Eric Rothwell: 2000-01, 2003-04
- Fred Russell: 2001
- Warren Holloway: 2003-04
- Clint Huntrods: 2005-06
- Trey Stross: 2006-10
- Paul Chaney: 2007-11
- Torrey Campbell: 2011-present

Iowa defensive-back coach Darrell Wilson said Campbell's primary focus during spring practice is football, but he'll hit the track in earnest after the football team's open prac-

tice on April 14. Campbell currently works out with his track teammates on Monday afternoons.

"You have to love both sports enough to take the time out of your day to do both," Campbell said. "And you have to have coaches who are willing to help and have a good support system. I have both."

Campbell said missing practices is never ideal, but that it gives him extra motivation to work hard. The Naples, Fla., native said the people he competes against are able to dedicate themselves entirely to track, which leaves him trying to catch up at times.

Assistant track coach Joey Woody said Camp-

SEE CAMPBELL, 10