

THE AGENCY THAT DISCOVERED ASHTON KUTCHER AT THE AIRLINER WILL RETURN TO IOWA CITY THIS WEEKEND. PAGE 3

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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2012

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50¢

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ON THE WEB TODAY:

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PHOTOS: The "SlutWalk" in Iowa City on Thursday aims to stop blaming victims.

PHOTOS: Grace Potter and the Nocturnals played at the IMU Thursday.

CORRECTIONS:

In the April 25 story "Local 8-year-old meets Obama," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the last name of the boy who met President Obama. The boy's name is Antoine Williams, not Antoine Anderson. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the April 26 brief "2nd suspect charged in robbery," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Dantriel Ware was the second suspect charged in the Creekside Market robbery. Ware was the third suspect arrested in the case. The *DI* regrets the error.

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WEATHER

HIGH **54** LOW **41**
Mostly cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain/T-storms.

'SlutWalk' fights for rights



Protesters walk in front of the Englert Theatre on Thursday during "SlutWalk." The walk, a loop from College Green Park to downtown and back, protested the notion of using a woman's dress as a cause for or contributing factor to sexual abuse. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime, according to RVAP.

By ANNA THEODOSIS
anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

A crowd, some dressed in lingerie and ripped up jeans, walked through downtown Iowa City on Thursday night. As they moved in a cluster up and down Washington Street, they chanted: "It's a dress, not a yes."

Around 75 men and women participated in Iowa City's first-ever "SlutWalk." Participants said they hoped to bring awareness to the issues of rape and victim-blaming by taking ownership of the derogatory word "slut."

Christina Carberry, the University of Iowa Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance president, said she wants to be able to have safe, consensual sex with whomever she chooses without being labeled.

"I'm going to call myself a slut," the UI senior said. "I think we should try to take away the power of the word. I want to create a world in which female sexuality is accepted — not ashamed."

SlutWalk, an international movement, began in response to a comment made by a Toronto police officer in 2011 regarding a local rape. The officer said the woman wouldn't have been raped if she wasn't "dressed like a slut."

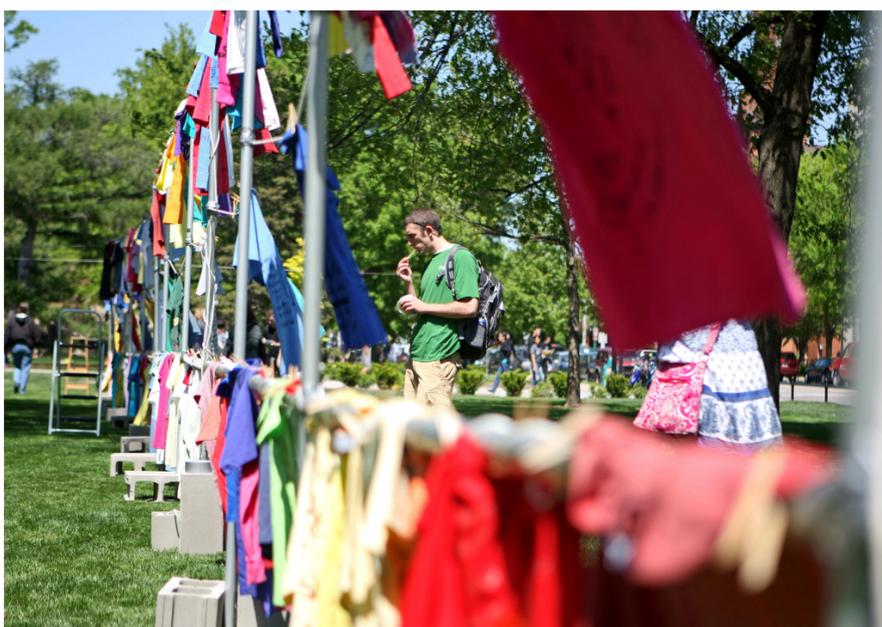
"We need to bring awareness to this issue," Carberry said. "We need to tear down the social norms. Instead of



Protesters return to College Green Park on Thursday to conclude "SlutWalk." The protesters left the park to march downtown to advocate for women's rights. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

SEE SLUTWALK, 5

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



Shirts decorated by sexual-abuse victims hang on display on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The free event was sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. The shirts featured both decorative artwork and statements from the victims about themselves and their abuse. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Neighbors try to save house from UI

By BETH BRATSOS
bethany-bratsos@gmail.com

CEDAR FALLS — Two houses in Iowa City's historic Melrose neighborhood are set for demolition, but some residents believe the buildings should get more consideration.

The state Board of Regents approved University of Iowa officials' request to demolish a 100-year-old house at 711 Melrose Ave. and another house at 15 Melrose Place during a meeting on Thursday. These houses will be destroyed for the development of a 250-space parking lot for UIHC staff and physicians whose parking will be displaced by the construction of the West Campus Transportation Center and the Children's Hospital.

SEE DEMOLITION, 5

MORE INSIDE

For more from the state Board of Regents meeting, see pages 2 and 6.



UI to appeal FEMA decisions

UI spokesman Tom Moor said the flood-recovery process will cost between \$900 million and \$1 billion.

By **BETH BRATSOS**
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CEDAR FALLS — University of Iowa officials told the state Board of Regents Thursday they decided to appeal three funding decisions of the Federal Emergency Management Agency during a discussion of flood renovation.

Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance and Operations, said officials appealed FEMA's decision to deny qualification for \$800,000 in repair funding at the IMU to bring the building in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We believe [the denial] is not right," he said. "[The Americans with Disabilities Act] is a very important requirement to us at the university. There's not a question of whether the work gets done, it's how it gets paid."

True also said another appeal was made for \$16 million that FEMA has not paid toward work on the UI power plant. An additional appeal was made for further mitigation work on the power plant and a nearby tunnel system.

Outside the appeals, officials were confident in the university's flood recovery process under FEMA.

Rod Lehnertz, UI Facilities Management director of planning design and construction, said he doesn't



Businesses and residences stand in floodwaters near the Coralville Strip on June 16, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Flood Recovery

The estimated completion dates of several UI flood-recovery projects as presented at the April 26 state Board of Regents' meeting:

- Art Building replacement: April 2016
- Hancher replacement: December 2015
- Iowa Advanced Technology Labs: July 2014
- IMU: August 2014
- Mayflower: May 2014

Source: State Board of Regents

expect any of the projects — including the replacement of Hancher and the Music Building and recovery of the IMU, Mayflower Residence Hall, and the Theater Building, among others — to be ahead of schedule.

"If anything, there would be some additional review [from FEMA] that would slow things down," he said.

Lehnertz said the recovery projects come with their own set of challenges, including subtle disagreements between UI officials

and FEMA officials on how best to approach recovery and the projected goals of each project.

"FEMA is a major funding source, and we have to come to an agreement where they see it the way we see it," he said.

An update in Thursday's presentation notified the regents that the projected date of completion for the IMU project was being pushed back from August 2014 to December 2014.

Yet the replacement of the Hancher and the Music Building are on schedule. The regents have approved designs for both projects and will soon go through the bid-selection process, Lehnertz said.

"These schedules we expect to hold unless federal rules change that," he said. "We continue to work closely with FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security."

The regents also approved an extension on the maturity date of UI's \$30 million flood-recovery

and mitigation bond, originally set to mature in 2009. Wells Fargo, the association originally selected as the successful bidder for the project, agreed to extend the note and its revolving line of credit until 2015.

Because the original bond still has \$5 million unused, the university now has access to a total \$35 million in Wells Fargo bonds to use for flood-recovery expenses.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the recovery process is following a suitable time frame given the magnitude of the 2008 flood. The eventual bill for the whole flood, he said, will be somewhere between \$900 million and \$1 billion.

"And that is larger than the damage caused by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. It's an incredible number of issues to deal with," he said. "The process has been, I think, eye-opening for many people to be involved with, but it continues to move forward."

METRO

Council to take 2nd vote on housing amendment

The Iowa City City Council will vote on a rezoning amendment that would establish three as the maximum number of bedrooms in a multifamily housing unit in multifamily zones.

The amendment, if approved, would also establish new residential-density formulas.

The councilors will vote on the second consideration of the amendment at their next meeting, May 1.

— by Kristen East

Council to give parking rezoning 2nd vote

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the second consideration of a rezoning amendment increasing the number of required parking spaces for several multifamily dwelling units in the University Impact Area.

City officials said illegal and congested parking in the University Impact Area has been a concern, and this amendment would alleviate some of those problems.

Approval of the amendment would require that at least one parking space be provided for each bedroom in specified zones.

The councilors previously approved the first consideration of the amendment at their April 17 meeting on a 6-1 vote with only Councilor Terry Dickens dissent-

ing.

The councilors will vote on the second consideration of the amendment at their next meeting, May 1.

— by Kristen East

Council to hold hearing on remodeling

The Iowa City city councilors will hold a public hearing on plans for the remodeling of the fire station/police station.

According to the proposal, the project involves updating and remodeling different areas in each station.

The estimated cost of construction is roughly \$279,000, and it will be funded with general obligation bonds.

The councilors will hold the public hearing at their next meeting, May 1 and vote on a resolution approving project details.

— by Kristen East

Council to hold 3rd vote on household law

The Iowa City City Council will likely vote and pass an ordinance changing the definition of "household" in the City Code.

The rezoning amendment would limit the number of unrelated persons living in one housing unit to maximum of three in specific zones. According to the proposal, this maximum is consistent throughout all other city zones.

The city received a slew of

rezoning protests from community members representing 142 local properties. The percentage required to impose a supermajority vote, however, was not reached. At least 20 percent of people affected by the zoning proposal were required to submit petitions.

An ordinance requires three readings. The councilors will vote on the third consideration of the ordinance at their next meeting, May 1.

— by Kristen East

UI student faces drug charges

A University of Iowa student was charged with possession of a package containing numerous marijuana-based food items.

Paul DeMent, 19, 508 Slater, was charged Tuesday with a controlled-substance violation and failure to affix a drug tax stamp.

According to the University of Iowa police complaint, a package addressed to DeMent was taken by UI police and allegedly discovered to contain numerous marijuana-based food items.

DeMent took possession of the package during a controlled delivery, and during a follow-up interview he admitted to allegedly assembling the items in the package and sending himself the package while on vacation in Colorado.

According to the complaint, the weight of all the substances containing marijuana exceeded 900 grams.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

Failure to affix a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man faces meth-related charges

A local man was charged earlier this month with possession of items to manufacture methamphetamine.

Robert Lothridge, 36, 546 Elkhorn Trail, was charged April 18 with possession of anhydrous ammonia and a controlled-substance violation.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, a state of Iowa Narcotics Search Warrant was conducted at garage units occupied by Lothridge.

During the search, officials allegedly found numerous items indicative of methamphetamine manufacture. Some of the items included coffee filters, salt, and a can of starting fluid, the complaint said. Lothridge also allegedly had two LP tanks in the bed of his truck. One allegedly had altered valves and contained a large amount of anhydrous ammonia, which Lothridge claimed he found on his property.

According to the complaint, a state Division of Criminal Investigation laboratory report received on April 16 showed more than 170 grams of samples submitted tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine.

Possession of anhydrous ammonia is a Class-D felony.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-B felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

BLOTTER

Amanda Calkins, 27, 931 Cottonwood Ave., was charged Sept. 21, 2011, with fourth-degree theft.

Pamela Calkins, 58, 2729 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 21, 2011, with fourth-degree theft.

Jack Hollis, 50, 913 Harlocke St., was charged Wednesday with criminal trespassing.

Chelsea Jeter, 20, 227 1/2 E. Washington St. No. 1, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Fermin Lagos, 18, 2401 Highway 6

E. Apt. 3601, was charged Tuesday with assault on a peace officer with intent to injure, public intoxication, interference with official acts causing injury, PAULA, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jesse Poznikowich, 19, 734C Mayflower, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Haley Proctor, 19, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 11, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Gregory Tucker, 29, 1604 Yewell St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Pursuing equality

The first official University of Iowa Woman's Studies class was taught in the fall of 1972.

By **KATHRYN-KELLY OLIN**

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University of Iowa Professor Linda Kerber read from her book *Women's America* to her class in Schaeffer Hall one last time on Thursday.

"The next time you hear a generalization, I want you to pick it up, pick it up and shake it," Kerber told her final Human Rights and U.S. Women class. "Then ask yourself, what does this have to do with me?"

After 41 years of teaching history, law, and women's studies, the noted historian will retire from her current teaching position at the UI at the end of this semester. Kerber, who wrote the university's first book on women's studies, has seen the program grow since its inception.

When the Columbia University-educated professor and her husband came to Iowa from California in 1971, Kerber said she found the university's women's studies field somewhat underdeveloped. Nor, she said, was there an official syllabus or official textbook.

"One of the things [women's studies teachers] did in the '70s was flip through the textbooks and say, 'Where are the women?'" she said.

Kerber began working at the UI after husband Richard Kerber was approached for a cardiologist position at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He said he would not consider the job unless his wife could work at the UI as a historian.

"Iowa was then one of the



(Contributed photo)

very few institutions in the country that would contemplate hiring a husband and wife," Kerber said. "When I was hired, I was hired because I was interested in teaching the [women's studies] course — like the one in Action Studies."

Action Studies was a UI program developed in 1968 to ensure variety in course offerings.

"At the time, the first course of women's studies was taught by a grad student, in Action Studies," she said. "When I first taught this course here, we had maybe four paperbacks."

The Women's Studies Program was established in 1974. After seeing the limited sources for women's studies students, Kerber collaborated with University of North Carolina Professor Jane Matthews.

"So by 1980, Oxford [University Press] came to me and a friend who taught at the University of North Carolina then and said, 'We need a [book], you know — put these things together,'" she said.

she said.

The result, *Women's America*, was published in 1982 and became the UI's first women's studies official textbook.

UI law Professor Ann Estin said Kerber's interest in law came from her concerns about women's equality.

"I really liked the teaching we did together. It was a special experience to get to share a class with someone," Estin said. "We could go back and forth between historical perspectives and legal perspectives."

Stephanie Soliday, a student in Kerber's Human Rights and U.S. Women class, said she learned a lot about women's equality pertaining to law under Kerber's instruction. And Soliday said Kerber is very knowledgeable in her field.

"It's a little bit of a sad time because she's leaving, but I can almost guarantee that she is not done contributing to Iowa," she said. "I am sure she will return for speeches or even guest lectures."

would be unable to process the information requests within the time permitted by law. The agencies finished processing the requests after the lawsuit was filed.

"A picture may be worth a thousand words. And perhaps moving pictures bear an even

higher value," wrote Boasberg, an appointee of President Obama. "Yet, in this case, verbal descriptions of the death and burial of Osama Bin Laden will have to suffice, for this court will not order the release of anything more."

— Associated Press

WORLD

Judge turns down request for bin Laden info

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Thursday denied a request to release photos and video taken of Osama bin Laden during and after a raid in which the terrorist leader was killed by U.S. commandos last year.

"The court declines plaintiff's invitation to substitute its own judgment about the national-security risks inherent in releasing these records for that of the executive-branch officials who determined that they should be classified," wrote U.S. District Judge James E. Boasberg in rejecting a lawsuit filed by Judicial Watch, a conservative watchdog group.

The group, which had sought the records under the Freedom of Information Act, filed an appeal on Thursday.

Boasberg said the Defense Department didn't turn up anything responsive to the information request, and the CIA found 52 responsive records. The agency withheld all of them, citing exemptions for classified materials and information specifically exempted by other laws.

Judicial Watch had sued both agencies after they said they

Agency comes calling again for Iowa talent

Ashton Kutcher was discovered at The Airliner in Iowa City 15 years ago.

By **DEREK KELLISON**

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The talent agency that found Ashton Kutcher 15 years ago at the Airliner is back again — and UI students are both excited and concerned about the entertainment industry's ability to increase Iowa's profile.

The St. Louis-based Mother Model Management will host a casting call for interested models at the bar, 22 S. Clinton St., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mary Clarke, a manager and talent scout at Mother Model Management, said the talent industry could broaden Iowa's recognition throughout the world.

"What's neat is telling people when we're in Paris and New York about our kids from the Midwest," she said. "When they work with our kids [from the Midwest], we always hear that they've got a good work ethic, and they're polite. It's always been a big compliment."

UI senior and Naperville, Ill., native Evan Kerr agreed with Clarke's assessment.

"More Iowa talent would definitely have an impact," Kerr said. "I think Iowa needs something to humanize it, give it a face."

Kutcher, who began modeling and acting professionally after being picked up by the agency in 1997, is one of few well-known Hollywood celebrities who are Iowa natives.

Yet UI sophomore Dylan Loring said Iowa

produces plenty of famous people — but these people often aren't publicized enough.

"There's a misconception that famous people don't come out of Iowa," he said. "It's not that we're so much known for actors or actresses. There are other industries like insurance in Des Moines or arts and writing if you're from Iowa City. I just think everywhere has a niche."

One UI freshman suggested Iowa's well-known figures are not part of the film actor-driven star system.

"There are a lot of cool people that come from Iowa and the Writers' Workshop," Michael Light said. "Why wouldn't you shout from the rooftop if you have people like Nick Dybeck?"

Clarke, a former Iowa City resident herself, said her agency stops in Iowa around three to four times per year.

"Some people I talk to honestly have never experienced the Midwest," she said. "They imagine people sitting on their back porches, sipping lemonade."

Though Clarke said most people don't think of Iowa as a talent hub, she is confident Iowa has a wealth of potential stars.

"Everyone asks us how we find people in Iowa," she said. "One person said something about all the Scandinavian blood, but I don't really know what it is."

Airliner general manager Chris Flanders said the bar has a history of handling celebrities.

Mother's Expectations

Mother Model Management scout Mary Clarke requests only a few things of her clients during shoots, including:

- No makeup
- Simple clothes
- A tight fit for good proportions

Source: Mary Clarke, Mother Model Management

"There are a lot of famous people who call the Airliner home," he said, mentioning accomplished journalist Tom Brokaw. "We're excited to have those kinds of people in town."

Yet other students weren't as interested in the possibility of a burst of fame for the state.

"It'd be kind of cool to say I went to school with someone famous, but I don't want to see Iowa change," UI freshman David Showalter said. "I like it the way it is. There's no problem with being a farm state."

Loring agreed that dramatic change would be unnecessary.

"I think Iowa's image is just fine," he said. "I don't think it needs to be changed by actors or filmmakers. Actors can move to California."

In all, Clarke said, the global community is starting to look for supposed Midwestern traits like strong work ethics and politeness.

"But they appreciate those things," she said. "There's a real value of middle America in the talent business."

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Guest Column

Romney on his dad growing up poor

Mitt Romney likes to talk on the campaign trail about how his father "grew up poor," but that's not the whole story.

The father of the presumptive Republican nominee, George Romney, grew up in a family that suffered financial losses and enjoyed prosperity. The elder Romney pursued an upwardly mobile path to become chairman of American Motors Corp. before being elected governor of Michigan.

Mitt Romney's reference to his father's financial hardships provides a way to blunt perceptions among voters that his vast personal wealth makes him insensitive to the concerns of Americans who are struggling. He joins a long parade of politicians who have played down their wealthy pedigrees while playing up their humble family roots in hopes of convincing voters they can identify with their concerns.

With economic concerns on the minds of most Americans, Romney and President Obama are jockeying for an edge. Obama generated a flurry of headlines last week by saying, "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth." Many viewed that as a shot at Romney despite an Obama spokesman's denials.

On Tuesday night in Manchester, N.H., after another string of primary victories, Romney recalled the hardships his father faced growing up.

"I'll tell you about how much I love this country, this extraordinary land, where someone like my dad, who grew up poor and never graduated from college, could pursue his dreams and work his way up to running a great car company," Romney told the crowd. "Only in America could a man like my dad become governor of the state in which he once sold paint from the trunk of his car."

George Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents and other Mormons had moved to avoid persecution and U.S. laws against polygamy.

"At 5 years old, Dad and his family were finally living pretty well. They had a nice home and a small farm, and Dad even had his own pony, called Monty," Mitt Romney wrote in his book *No Apology: The Case for American Greatness*.

George Romney's father was Gaskell Romney, a car-

penyer who led a prosperous life in a Mormon colony in Mexico, according to the *The Real Romney*, a book written by two *Boston Globe* reporters. But turmoil from the Mexican revolution later forced the Romneys and other Mormon families to flee back to the United States.

The family suddenly went from owning a large Mexican ranch to being nearly penniless, and the family moved from house to house in California, Idaho, and Utah as they struggled to build a new life.

"Dad used to regale us kids with claims that one year in Idaho his family lived on nothing but potatoes — for breakfast, lunch, and dinner," Mitt Romney recounted in his book.

Over time, though, Mitt's grandfather became prosperous, building some of the finest homes in Salt Lake City, according to the *Globe* book, but along with many other Americans suffered financial setbacks during the Great Depression.

"He never took out bankruptcy, which he could have done several times," George Romney wrote of his father, according to the *Globe* book.

George Romney worked as a plasterer during high school and later attended four colleges, but he never graduated. He spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland. His first exposure to politics was in 1929, as an aide in Washington to Democratic Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

He went on to work at ALCOA and the Aluminum Wares Association. His first job in Detroit came in 1939, when he was local manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

He later became head of American Motors and Michigan's governor. Romney gave up the governor's office in 1969 to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon administration.

His father's success ensured a more privileged path for Mitt Romney, who was raised in the posh Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills and attended an elite prep school before he went on to the business and law schools of Harvard University.

Andrew Miga
Associated Press

Your turn. Is it time to raise taxes?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Time for taxes



DANIEL TABLESON
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The beating heart of modern Republican rhetoric is the argument that there is nothing more dangerous than a tax increase.

This thinking, however rhetorically effective, is fundamentally wrong. Furthermore, it has narrowed the policy options available to our elected officials to the point that it risks bringing up the kind of economic crises they purport to be circumventing by fighting tax increases.

Counter to what Republicans argue, we can address debts and deficits by increase tax rates on high-income households, dividends, and capital gains without upending the U.S. economy.

To be sure, Republicans are not completely wrong: Austerity policies that intentionally reduce government spending, cut government benefits, and increase taxes, except in the rarest of cases, risk imparting real measurable economic harm.

One need only look at the current state of the Britain's economy to see that.

Since Britain's Conservative-led government imposed a slew of austerity policies in the name of debt reduction, Britain's economy has formally fallen back into recession — GDP shrank by 0.2 percent in the final quarter of last year, according to the Office for National Statistics.

At some point however, some level of taxation becomes necessary. Ideally this would be done in a time of growth, when the negative economic blow would be softened by otherwise strong growth, but sometimes austerity becomes necessary even in tough economic times.

The question then becomes: How do we reduce debts and deficits while minimizing the human and economic costs of austerity?

Republicans would say the answer is to cut government spending to avoid tax increases at all costs. A 2010 analysis written by a team of professors from the University of Nebraska, the

University of Michigan, and the University of California-Berkeley, differs in its conclusions.

The team of scholars found that marginal tax rates can be raised on high-income households without imposing much, if any, economic harm. The researchers found that high-income individuals, in the aggregate, do not withdraw from economic activity when marginal rates increase — counter to the arguments of Republicans and Ayn Rand fans.

They found that raising marginal tax rates on high-income households can be done without hurting small businesses. This is in part because only 2.5 percent of all small businesses fall within the top income brackets. But, even for that 2.5 percent, because they can deduct investments in full, they can pretty much avoid feeling most changes in marginal tax rates.

Perhaps most importantly, they found that preposterously low capital gains and dividends rates do not spur investments in new ventures — for example, entrepreneurship.

As an alternative to tax increases, Republicans have pushed for cuts in highway funding, unemployment insurance, food assistance for the poor, and a slew of other government programs. The problem with this approach is that these kind of programs are proven to have huge positive economic effects, according to Mark Zandi, an economist who testified before the House Budget Committee in 2010.

Research and history inform us that we can increase taxes in a targeted and thoughtful way without realizing high economic costs. Furthermore, they inform us that kind of program cuts proposed by Republicans risk realizing high economic and human costs.

Taxation is a dangerous game. But, we cannot avoid it forever: This is why it should be approached in a calculated fashion — relying on evidence and not ideology as a guide.

Let's start there and see where it takes us before we consider the far more dangerous kinds of programs proposed by Republicans. ■

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.

Wrong on dental X-rays

"Taking the bite out of X-rays" (*DI*, April 19) contains inaccurate information.

The recommendation attributed to Dr. Howard Gamble (president, Academy of General Dentistry) as to bitewing radiographs for children is not the

present recommendation of the leading health authorities.

The Food and Drug Administration, the American Dental Association, and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry all recommend that a child patient under 5-6 years of age should first have a risk assessment performed, followed by a dental examination

and then determine whether radiographs are indicated.

Where it is not possible to visualize or probe the surfaces between back teeth and depending on the child's risk factors, radiographs may be ordered and most likely would be bitewings.

Follow-up X-rays are recommended every six to 12 months

in patients with history of decay or are at increased risk.

Failure to follow evidence-based recommendations could lead to missed decay and delayed treatment.

Arthur J. Nowak, D.M.D.
professor emeritus
UI College of Dentistry

Guest Column

We can't wait: President Obama takes action

Today, President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama will visit Fort Stewart in Georgia, where the president will sign an executive order to help ensure all of America's service members, veterans, spouses, and other family members have the information they need to make informed educational decisions and are protected from aggressive and deceptive targeting by educational institutions.

We have a sacred trust with those who serve and protect our nation. It's a commitment that begins at enlistment, and it must never end. That's why Obama is committed to ensuring veterans and service members have the chance to get a college educa-

tion and can find work when they return from service.

Since the post-9/11 GI Bill became law, there have been reports of aggressive and deceptive targeting of service members, veterans, and their families by educational institutions, particularly for-profit career colleges.

For example, some institutions have recruited veterans with serious brain injuries and emotional vulnerabilities without providing academic support and counseling; encouraged service members, veterans, and their families to take out costly institutional loans rather than encouraging them to apply for federal student aid first; engaged in misleading recruiting practices on military installations; and

have not disclosed meaningful information that allows potential students to determine whether the institution has a good record of graduating service members, veterans, and their families and positioning them for success in the workforce.

Members of Congress have introduced legislation to address these issues, but the administration believes we must do all we can administratively to protect veterans from these deceptive practices by improving the quality of information and services that these schools must provide.

These steps will help ensure that federal military and veteran education dollars are well-spent. Today's executive order will

apply to a variety of military and veteran education benefits, including the GI Bill, Tuition Assistance Program, and Military Spouse Career Advancement Account Program.

The executive order will require that colleges provide more transparent information about their outcomes and financial aid options for students, which will help ensure that students are aware of the true cost and likelihood of completion prior to enrolling.

According to the Senate HELP Committee, of the 10 educational institutions collecting the most post-9/11 GI Bill benefits between 2009 and 2011, eight were for-profit schools. Six of these schools had bachelor

student withdrawal rates above 50 percent.

The executive order will require that the Know Before You Owe financial aid form, developed by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and the Department of Education, is made available to every college student that participates in the Department of Defense's Tuition Assistance Program (nearly 2,000 schools).

The executive order will also direct the Department of Veterans Affairs to encourage all schools — roughly 6,000 in total — participating in the GI Bill program to provide the Know Before You Owe form.

This form provides students with critical information on tuition and fees, the

availability of federal financial aid, estimated student loan debt upon graduation, and information about student outcomes like graduation rates.

Further, the Executive Order will require that students are provided additional critical information, including school performance information over time, consumer protection information, and key financial aid documents, prior to the use of their benefits through the eBenefits portal. The VA will publicly post on their website if schools who receive GI Bill benefits agree to adhere to the executive order.

Office of the Press Secretary
The White House

SLUTWALK

CONTINUED FROM 1

getting mad, I want to challenge it and take action.”

UI freshman Chad Leonard, who participated in the walk, said a woman's clothing should not be the reason she was raped.

“It's just kind of important because a lot of people blame the victim and say just because their wearing ‘whore-y’ clothing that that's the reason they got raped, which is not the case at all,” he said. “Rape isn't about sex; rape is about power. It doesn't have anything to do with the clothing.”

Carberry said she hoped the walk would bring awareness to the issue and show locals that sexual assault happens everywhere.

“I feel like Iowa City people assume these things aren't happening here,” she said.

According to the Rape Advocacy Program in Iowa City, 67 people in Johnson County called the crisis hotline between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 2011.

Some participants in the event said they walked to support friends who have been affected by sexual assault.

“I have a personal connection to it,” said UI sophomore Mackenzie Keiser. “I just think it's a really good event that gives sexual assault a voice and an outlet.”

Yet Kathleen Hall Jamieson, professor of political communication at University of Pennsylvania, said taking ownership of a derogatory word like “slut” can be difficult.

“Trying to reclaim long-lived pejoratives is a risky strategy,” she wrote in an email. “However, it has been done. Obamacare was a recent coinage. ‘We're here. We're queer. Get over it.’ was one such attempt.

The Tina Fey piece on ‘Saturday Night Live’ that proclaimed that she and Amy

Sexual Assault

Some national sexual statistics:

- One out of every three women will be raped
- One in six men will experience a sexual assault
- 90 percent of college female rape victims knew their attacker prior to the assault
- Around 90 percent of campus rapes are alcohol-related

Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Poehler were indeed b****es, and ‘b****es get things done’ was another.”

Douglas Cole, a UI Ph.D. candidate in linguistics, said language is used to help people with identity.

“By taking those derogatory comments where they insult the victim, [the participants in the walk] create a community,” he said. “I think it's a way of building solidarity. They're trying to show group identity.

‘Not only are we women, but we are women who were offended by this term.’”

DEMOLITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

“There is really no alternative as far as exiting safely from the lot without removing 711 Melrose,” said Dave Kieft, strategic initiative coordinator of the UI's business manager office.

But some residents advocating for preserving historical buildings in the neighborhood have spoken out against the regents' decisions.

Jean Walker, president of the Melrose Neighborhood Association, requested in an email on behalf of the association that regents move the house at 711 Melrose Ave. — listed as a contributing structure on the National Register of Historic Places — to a vacant lot at 311 Melrose Court or another of the UI's vacant properties in the neighborhood.

“[The Melrose Neighborhood Association does] not believe the UI would appreciate if another entity demolished one of its 100-year-old historic houses (or built a parking lot in

the midst of its campus) against the wishes of the UI and against the UI's campus master plan,” she wrote in an email.

Kieft assured the regents that 711 Melrose is not officially listed as a key property on the registry, though the neighborhood itself is on the National Register of Historic Places.

“The house is in pretty bad condition,” he said. “It's been used, for lack of a better word, as a student party house for many, many years. There is broken glass throughout the house, the banister is broken on the stairs. Really, the entire architectural integrity of the house is in jeopardy.”

Walker acknowledged in her email that the house and surrounding district do not have a key local historic designation but asked regents to wait until the Historic Preservation Commission finished consideration on assigning such a title.

“We take exception that the house is apparently denigrated in the UI's request for its demolition,” she wrote. “Other houses in the Historic District have been used as rental property for students, and this house was described

in good enough condition to be included in the National Register in 2004, and there is no apparent significant change in its exterior condition since then.”

Regent Robert Downer said he supported Kieft's assessment.

“It was reported, among other things, that the interior of the allegedly historic house was dilapidated, unsafe, had serious health and safety concerns, that it fell far short of any historic standards such as having vinyl siding on exterior,” he said. “And as far as I am concerned personally — and I wouldn't speak for anyone else — there was no merit in the claim it was an historic home.”

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the demolition of 711 Melrose is a necessary step to move the parking-lot project forward. Officials asked for permission to remove the barn at the back of the property to another location, and Moore said the university is committed to preserving the barn.

“The planning committee has worked closely with the Melrose Neighborhood Association,” he said. “We have made a good effort to preserve that house.”

NOCTURNAL MUSIC



Grace Potter performs with the Nocturnals in the IMU on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)



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Officials seek bullying hotline

The Johnson County Crisis Center received 409 CrisisChat.org requests in March.

By DORA GROTE
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

Mental-health advocates support a local legislator's move to expand crisis services into a statewide bullying-specific hotline.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, proposed the hotline last week in the Legislature, partially in reaction to the suicide of Iowa student Kenneth Weishum Jr., who was allegedly bullied for being gay.

"If a young person feels motivated enough to contact a crisis hotline, we need to make sure the support network is there," said Mascher, who proposed the initiative along with Rep. Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, D-Ames. "Whatever media they need — texting, online chat, or social media — we need to provide that."

Local crisis officials say the hotline would expand the Johnson County Crisis Center's efforts to combat bullying.

The Crisis Center provides a 24-hour crisis hotline and CrisisChat.org — available noon to midnight — on which individuals can contact a professional through online chat.

"I think one of the great-

est resources statewide would be the Crisis Center's, but at this point, it's only available [noon to midnight] and expanding the existing program would provide an even greater resource," said Ross Wilburn, the equity director for the Iowa City School District.

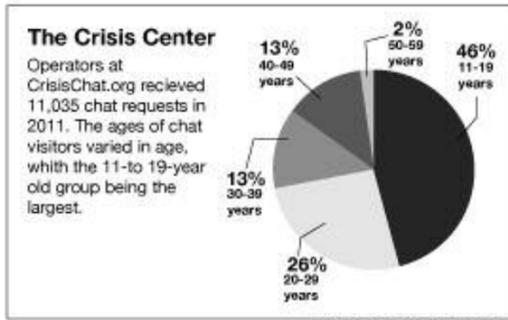
Beth Ruback, communications and development director of the Crisis Center, said the center provides a great resource, but a statewide bullying initiative would give aid better-tailored to young people's needs.

"I think young people are more likely to search for support around a specific topic — bullying, an eating disorder, substance abuse, etc. — and might not think to call a 'crisis hotline,'" Ruback said.

She also collaborated with Mascher in developing the proposed hotline's online components.

"It provides a shield for young people to reveal a problem and tell us they're in a crisis," Ruback said. "Telling someone is often the most difficult thing. It's a great way for them to do it without any confrontation."

The Crisis Center received 1,496 Crisis-



Chat.org requests from January to March this year — 409 in March alone.

"Unfortunately that far exceeds our capacity to respond," Ruback said. "The demand of that service is much higher than anyone anticipated. We're working hard to train more volunteers to answer."

Of the 1,496 requests, the Crisis Center staff could only respond to 497.

Mascher also said the potential statewide anti-bullying hotline could also face difficulties finding a large enough staff.

"Right now, we don't have a statewide system in place, and part of the problem is we don't have enough people to staff the hotline," Mascher said. "It's a real challenge, and

we're trying to reach out and establish a program."

Schools have also sought to develop anti-bullying initiatives. Ryan Roerman, executive director of the Iowa Pride Network, said schools can now apply for a Safe School Certification program once they have met all of the requirements of the Iowa Safe Schools Law — an anti-bullying act developed in 2007.

"We know that it really takes looking at a school in its entirety," Roerman said. "It's not just one time and not just an assembly — that does not make your school safe. It takes an entire school effort and an in-depth program that really makes a school safe school over time."

METRO

Rally protests regents' school closure

Protesters gathered outside the University of Northern Iowa's Maucker Union in Cedar Falls Thursday to rally against the state Board of Regents' recent decisions involving the closure of the university's Malcom Price Lab School.

Students, faculty, and staff affected by the closures are particularly upset because they question the legality of the decision and the ending of many programs they say would jeopardize the academic integrity of UNI.

— by Beth Bratsos

Regents OK several UI projects

The state Board of Regents voted April 26 to approve the funding and planning of several proposed University of Iowa buildings and building modifications:

- An Oakdale Campus/UI Research Park vivarium for biosafety space and administrative space, at 41,000 square feet with an anticipated cost of \$31 million.

- Renovations to piping, sinks, and vanities in student rooms in Stanley Hall, with an estimated cost of \$60 million in Dormitory Improvement Funds.

- Waterproofing beneath the Pappajohn Exterior Playcourt, with an estimated cost of \$2.5 million in University Hospitals Building Use Funds.

- Phase 2 of a Football Operations Facility to be located adjacent to and south of the new Indoor Athletics Practice and Recreation Facility. The proposed facility would include space for exercise, squad meetings, lockers, and coaches' offices, at an estimated cost of \$30 million.

- A Substation Control Building upgrade to replace and modernize electrical switch gear, with an estimated cost of \$6.9 million in Utility System Revenue Bonds and Utility System Replacement and Improvement Funds.

- A new indoor golf training facility near the Finkbine, with an estimated cost of about \$2 million funded through Athletics Department gifts and income.

— by Luke Voelz

City seeks to 'Buy Local'

Iowa City officials have adopted a Buy Local policy for increasing the amount of business conducted with local companies. Under the policy, businesses in Johnson County that submit a cost-competitive bid are given first consideration for contract awards. Local vendors will also be able to match or beat low bids submitted by competing non-

local vendors.

City councilors adopted the policy at the council's April 17 meeting.

— by Luke Voelz

Lang, Rastetter re-elected

Regent President Craig Lang and Regent President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter were re-elected to serve in their current positions at the state Board of Regents' meeting Thursday.

They will begin their two-year terms May 1. Their current terms expire April 30.

According to Iowa Administrative Rules, the president pro tem shall serve as president if a vacancy occurs in the office of regent president until a new president is elected. An elected successor shall be elected by the regents if a vacancy occurs in the office of the president pro tem.

"I find this position very challenging," Lang said. "I want to thank the support of all the board members. We've had positive discussions, some disagreements ... but I think this is a very strong board."

— by Beth Bratsos

Ethics board receives complaint about Slockett

The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board received a formal complaint against Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett on Wednesday.

The complaint alleges that Slockett, who is running for re-election, unlawfully used government resources for his campaign by sending his re-election petition through his office during March.

In the complaint, former county employee Nathan Reckman also alleges that Slockett used his county email address to discuss campaign plans among office staff. Reckman also alleged another employee reported being lectured by Slockett after not signing the petition.

In an email from Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness — forwarded to *The Daily Iowan* by Slockett on Thursday — Lyness told Slockett that he could use his private email and private cell phone for campaign functions, but could not use county software or property for that purpose.

Megan Tooker, the executive director of the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, said she received the complaint Wednesday and gave it to the board's chairman for review.

The board will discuss the complaint in closed session at noon today, and vote during open session on whether to pursue legal action or dismiss the claims.

— by Luke Voelz

PEDALING FOR CHILDREN



UI junior Dan Ross (right), member of Pi Kappa Phi, rides a stationary bike on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday to raise money for children with disabilities. The members ride the bicycle in turn for 12 hours. The fraternity has held the fundraising event for three years. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

Administration changes direction on farm rule

By SAM HANANEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under heavy pressure from farm groups, the Obama administration said Thursday it would drop an unpopular plan to prevent children from doing hazardous work on farms owned by anyone other than their parents.

The Labor Department said it is withdrawing proposed rules that would ban children younger than 16 from using most power-driven farm equipment, including tractors. The rules also would prevent those younger than 18 from working in feed lots, grain bins and stockyards.

While labor officials said their goal was to reduce the fatality rate for child farm workers, the proposal had become a popular political target for Republicans who called it an impractical, heavy-handed regulation that ignored the reality of small farms.

"It's good the Labor Department rethought the

ridiculous regulations it was going to stick on farmers and their families," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. "To even propose such regulations defies common sense and shows a real lack of understanding as to how the family farm works."

The surprise move comes just two months after the Labor Department modified the rule in a bid to satisfy opponents. The agency made it clear it would exempt children who worked on farms owned or operated by their parents, even if the ownership was part of a complex partnership or corporate agreement.

That didn't appease farm groups that complained it would upset traditions in which many children work on farms owned by uncles, grandparents and other relatives to reduce costs and learn how a farm operates. The Labor Department said Thursday it was responding to thousands of comments that expressed concern about the impact of the changes on small fami-

ly-owned farms.

"The Obama administration is firmly committed to promoting family farmers and respecting the rural way of life, especially the role that parents and other family members play in passing those traditions down through the generations," the agency said in a statement.

Instead, the agency said it would work with rural stakeholders, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, and 4-H to develop an educational program to reduce accidents to young workers.

Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., a grain farmer known to till his fields on weekends away from Washington, had come out strongly against the proposed rule. The Democrat continued to criticize the Obama administration rule even after it was tempered earlier this year, saying the Labor Department "clearly didn't get the whole message" from Montana's farmers



Cole Dallmeyer feeds a bottle of milk to a baby calf at their family's farm in Wellman, Iowa, on February 19. Cole and younger brother Kyle have raised calves and helped at the farm since they were around 5 years old. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

and ranchers.

Tester, who is in a tough race for re-election, on Thursday praised the decision to withdraw the rule and said he would fight "any measure that threat-

ens that heritage and our rural way of life."

The move is sure to disappoint child safety groups who said the rules represent long-overdue protections for children working

for hire in farm communities. Three-quarters of working children under 16 who died of work-related injuries in 2010 were in agriculture, according to the Child Labor Coalition.

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the ledge

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



Celebrity Tweets You'll Never See:

- "Lam-lam and I are headed to lamaze class." — Khloe Kardashian
 - "Feeling so fulfilled with my life #blessed." — Jennifer Aniston
 - "Spending some quality time with my son Jace and then heading to work to contribute to society." — Jenelle from Teen Mom
 - "Not wearing a single piece of Ed Hardy clothing today." — Jon Gosselin
 - "Baby's here, back in my size 2 Daisy Dukes." — Jessica Simpson
 - "He's so perfect #love." — Adele
 - "Feeling so happy, just can't stop smiling." — Kristin Stewart
 - "Couldn't eat another bite — so full." — Mary-Kate Olsen
 - "Headed to the gym and then out for a light lunch! #feelingfit." — Christina Aguilera
 - "My heart goes out to Rosie O'Donnell and the cancellation of her new show #sosad — Donald Trump
 - "Can't seem to find any interested women ... alone forever?" — Zac Efron
 - "My first Pulitzer Prize nomination for fiction writing ... yes." — Lauren Conrad
 - "My smartest career move? Definitely starring in Life Size." — Tyra Banks
 - "They've dropped!" — Justin Bieber
 - "They've dropped!!!" — Selena Gomez
- Nicole Quist is just thankful she can skate through life on her good looks #whoneedsbrains

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SUDOKU

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3 4

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

TELL ME WHY I SHOULD HIRE YOU AS MY SERVICE MONKEY, CARL.

I WORKED AS A STARBUCKS BARISTA FOR EIGHT YEARS, AND MY HEAD HAS BEEN SURGICALLY FLATTENED TO STABILIZE YOUR COFFEE CUP.

IMPRESSIVE.

THIS IS NOTHING. YOU SHOULD SEE HOW WELL HE INTERVIEWS.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

YEAH, BUT IT'S BETTER THAN NO SIGN OF THE ECONOMY TURNING AROUND...

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOT GETTING WHAT I NEED...

HEY... ARE YOU THAT REPORTER WHO WAS TARGETING ON PATROL? YES, I AM, SON.

WHAT WERE YOU THINKING, DUPE? A CELL OWES AWAY POSITION! YOU COULD HAVE GOTTEN THE WHOLE TEAM BLOWN UP!

YOU'RE LIKE FREAKIN' GERALDO, MAN!

OH... THANKS.

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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

- **Biology Honors Colloquium**, 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies Special: Music Together**, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Computer Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Three-Month Seminar**, "Role of the active site residues on the hydride transfer rate in dihydrofolate reductase from E.coli: Structural and kinetic insights," Vanja Stojkovic, Chemistry, 11 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Barbara Weinstein Workshop**, noon, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Teen Tech Zone — School's Out**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Sustainability Festival**, Poster Sessions, 3-6 p.m., Seamans Center second-floor lobby
- **2012 Wawzonek Lecture**, "Symmetry of Hydrogen Bonds in Solution," Charles Perrin, University of California-San Diego, 3:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building; reception immediately following presentation, Chemistry Building third-floor north corridor
- **eBook & eAudiobook Class**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Raymond Fong Memorial Lecture**, "Rabies-based tools for elucidating neural circuits and linking connectivity to function," Ed Callaway, Salk Institute for Biological Studies, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **IWRESTLEDABEARONCE**, 4:30 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Stir-Fry Exhibition and Reception**, 5 p.m., Senior Center
- Assembly Room, 28 S. Linn
- **Defeater**, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Jazz After Five**, Odd Bar Trio, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robert Forman, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **RiverFest and Campus Activities Board Event**, 48-Hour Film Festival, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **RiverFest Pajama Jam**, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Wheelchair Basketball Challenge**, 7 p.m., Field House
- **Don't Drink the Water**, Iowa City Community Theater, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill
- **Saxophone Studio recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **USA Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Romeo and Juliet**, UI School of Music, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Mark Levine and Michelle Huneev, poetry and fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Simon Joyner & the Tarnished Angels**, with Ed Gray, Ramon Speed, Samuel Locke Ward, and Douglas Kramer Nye, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, The Artist**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Declaration of War**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **King of the Tramps**, 10 p.m. Friday, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Roster McCabe**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Late Night Film, Run Lola Run**, 11:30 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. Dance Gala 2011, Dance Department, Nov. 4, 2011

2:30 Undergraduate Dance Concert, Dance Department, May 7, 2011

3:30 Bart/Genta/Maris M.F.A. Thesis Dance, Dance Department, March 31, 2010

5:15 Youth Ballet, Dance Concert, Dance Department, Dec. 19, 2010

6 Youth Ballet, Dance Department, Dec. 18, 2011

6:45 Dance Highlights, Dance Department, 7 WorldCanvass, "Women, Hysteria and Medicine," hosted by Joan Kjaer, January

9 "Perspectives," a student-produced public-affairs program by the Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists

9:30 UITV News, special newscast by University of Iowa School of Journalism students

9:45 Student Information for students and prospective students at the University of Iowa

10 UITV News, special newscast by University of Iowa School of Journalism students

10:30 UITV News, special newscast by University of Iowa School of Journalism students

10:45 Dance Performances, Dance Department

horoscopes

Friday, April 27
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 One step at a time. Make sure you aren't infringing on someone else's territory before moving forward. Keeping everything out in the open will help you deal with each problem that occurs before it has a chance to escalate.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Focus on your goals, and make sure you haven't left anyone or anything out. Keep your costs low to avoid undue financial stress. Visiting someone who can contribute to your plans will help you do what you want to do with expertise.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You may be talkative, but before you share too much, consider the consequences and whom your conversations will affect. Less said and more done will bring much better results. Showing greater discipline and trust will enhance your reputation.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Keep your life simple and moderate. Don't let anyone aggravate you. Back away from any situation that is unpredictable. Concentrate on what you can do to make your life better. Stand by a trusted friend, and favors will be granted in return.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You've got the knowledge and the pizzazz to make things happen. Don't let anyone stand in your way or cause you grief. Stifle whoever tries to take over. Flaunt what you have to offer, and carry your plans through to the end.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Have some fun. Be a participant. Show everyone what you have to offer. Someone entrepreneurial will want to help turn your idea into something substantial. Listen, but don't let matters get too big too fast.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put your heart on the line. Express your true feelings, and let the response you get guide you. A professional change should not upset you. Go with the flow, and you will discover that you fit in, no matter what happens around you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take time to discover what you have to offer. You are more talented than you give yourself credit for. A partnership that has overwhelmed you must be put in perspective. Realize you will gain to offer, and you will gain greater control.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Honesty will play a major role in your partnerships. Respect should be your goal. Make a commitment to someone who counts, and you will be able to make positive changes that will improve your lifestyle.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make plans to invite people over for a visit or to discuss the possibility of making a move, renovating your space, or improving your home situation. Listen to what's being said, but research thoroughly before making a final decision.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Avoid anyone trying to cause problems for you. Love is on the rise, and attending a social event will enhance your current relationship or bring you in contact with someone you want to get to know better. Don't exaggerate.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Look back at a past incident, and you will know how to handle an emotional problem now. Touch base with an old friend, or get involved in a project that will allow you to fulfill goals you shelved long ago.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0323
- Across**
- 34 C6H6
 - 35 Stilted-sounding "Consider it done"
 - 36 "The Godfather" enforcer who "sleeps with the fishes"
 - 37 "Cheers" alternative, in a letter
 - 38 Providers of inside looks?
 - 39 "Minnie the Moocher" feature
 - 43 Archer of film
 - 44 In a day, said
 - 45 Solving aid
 - 46 End of a line in England
 - 47 Hit MTV series starting in 2009
 - 50 Double grace period?
 - 52 Start operating, datewise
 - 53 Vronsky's love
 - 54 Stoolies, often
- Down**
- 1 Relatives of merengues
 - 2 Heads off
 - 3 Where trapeze artists connect
 - 4 Ancient talisman with mathematical properties
 - 5 ___ advantage
 - 6 One bound to do work
 - 7 Ball wear
 - 8 Popping Prozac, perhaps
 - 9 Common statue setting
 - 10 Ask
 - 11 Legendary raptor
 - 12 Figure skater Brasseur
 - 13 Directed attention (on)
 - 14 Runs over
 - 20 Goes over
 - 24 Source of false returns
 - 26 Film critic Pauline
 - 27 Magazine articles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Puzzle by Steven Riley

- 29 E-tailing specifications
- 30 They can get choppy
- 31 "Ponyo" writer/director Hayao ___
- 32 In unison
- 33 Booms
- 34 Pickle
- 36 Pierce with lines
- 38 "West Side Story" Oscar winner
- 40 Like the I.B.M. PC, often
- 41 Light show?
- 42 Minute
- 44 Four enter them, but only two survive
- 47 Tennis star Novotna
- 48 Over there, to bards
- 49 Practice with gloves on
- 51 Once known as

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MAN ON THE STREET

Do you feel bullying is a problem in society and on campus? Why?

'Society, yes. I don't know about campus. It depends on the context.'
Jessica Lundgren
UI senior

'I haven't noticed it around campus. But they are in society; there was that recent suicide in Iowa.'
Brooke Slothower
UI senior

'I haven't seen it on campus. I don't know how much of it there is.'
Molly Torchia
UI freshman

'I haven't seen it on campus, but I wouldn't be surprised if it was, especially with the way society is.'
Angela Rodriguez
UI senior

122 Wright St., Iowa City

819 S. 1st Ave., Iowa City

210 N. Linn St., Iowa City

REIFF

CONTINUED FROM 12

liked what we saw. He's multidimensional, and that adds to his value."

That doesn't mean that Reiff's starting spot is already set in stone. Detroit has established tackles in Jeff Backus, a 11-year veteran out of

Michigan, and 27-year-old Boston College product Gosder Cherilus. Backus has started all 176 games of his career; Cherilus started 55 of his 59 appearances. Reiff will have to beat one or the other in training camp, Schwartz said.

Still, Schwartz praised Reiff's potential to see the turf of Ford Field early in his career.

"Even though he's a

young player and will still improve and make other steps, we're not drafting a guy that's a developmental player," he said. "He's a very experienced player, he played at a high level in the Big Ten, and we're very fortunate to be able to get him where we were."

Schwartz said he was somewhat surprised that Reiff was still available well past the midway point of the first round, especial-

ly given his ranking as the second-best tackle behind former USC standout Matt Kalil.

"It's not very often that the second offensive lineman on the board goes off at No. 23 overall," he said. "Historically there's usually four guys off the board by then, so we're very fortunate to be able to sit at 23 and still end up with a player we liked."

Ferentz rattled off a long

list of pros when asked on Tuesday what he believes NFL scouts saw in Reiff.

"The first thing that comes to my mind is his aggressiveness. He's durable; It's hard to get Riley off the field," Ferentz said. "... I fully understand why he chose to go out [early]. Looks like a real smart decision at this point. The real plus is, whoever gets him is going to see better football from him

NFL Draft

Rounds 2-3: 6 p.m. today
Rounds 4-7: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Radio City Music Hall, New York City
Where to watch: ESPN

each month in the future." Reiff will join fellow ex-Hawks Ryan Donahue and Amari Spivey in Motown.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

right fielder Leah Embrey hit a 2-run shot over the right-field fence to put Northern Iowa up 2-1 in the fourth.

The next three innings passed uneventfully until Ashley Akers took a trip around the bases that was similar to Dowling's six innings earlier. The speedy left fielder walked on four pitches and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and wild pitch.

The inning looked promising for the Hawkeyes — Akers scored on a hard-hit Bradi Wall single to right field that tied the game, 2-2. The Canadian native was replaced by pinch-runner Sydney Reynolds, and Blank hit another single to bring Reynolds around.

Iowa vs. Indiana

When: 2 & 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. April 29
Where: Pearl Field

But Reynolds misstepped and was tagged out only a couple feet away from the bag as she rounded second. Katie Keim was robbed on a screaming right-field line drive to end the inning.

The game moved into an international tie-breaker inning; the player who was last called out returns to second base as a runner to start the inning. The Panthers scored two runs during this modified inning; Iowa only scored one and lost.

"Baserunning is a complete controllable — the only time it's not is when someone sticks her foot out there and trips you," Loop-

er said. "It's unfortunate because we killed our own momentum in that moment."

The second game was even more of a pitchers' duel and remained scoreless through 6½ innings, but a late Hawkeye rally forced dominant UNI pitcher Jessica Severinsen out of the game.

Wall capitalized on a Panther fielding error to get on base for the fourth time of the night, and she was brought home by a Blank stand-up triple. Katie Keim brought Blank her home.

"The whole part of this game is you have to like the pressure of a late-inning opportunity," Blank said. "I try to stay as relaxed as possible."

This time, Iowa maintained the momentum it gained from Blank's RBI three-bagger.

A bizarre combination of two wild pitches, singles

from Liz Watkins and Melanie Gladden, a hit batter, a fielder's choice, a throwing error, and a stolen base resulted in 5 more runs and gave the Hawkeyes 7 in the sixth inning.

Wall, who had started the rally, ended it with a ground-out.

"Coach Looper has told us to be as focused as we can," Wall said. "If there's the odd time that you have to step up, you just take a deep breath and get right back in there, because you're always focused."

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SPORTS

Women's relay wins at Drake

Iowa's female tracksters kicked off the weekend at the Drake Relays with a promising start as the women's 4x1,600-meter relay team won its event on Thursday night.

The team of Betsy Flood, Jackie Laesch, Megan Ranegar, and McKenzie Melander won the event in 19:16.73 minutes, edging conference rival Minnesota by 0.98 seconds. The Hawkeyes and Gophers outran the field by 17 seconds.

What made this victory sweeter for the Hawkeyes was that Minnesota-native Melander ran the winning anchor leg — a mile time of 4:40.5 minutes — to foil her home team of a Drake Relays victory.

Melander was especially happy to get the victory — this was many of the relay team members' last shot at winning at the Drake Relays.

"Three of us are seniors, so we've waited a long time for this," she said in a release.

It was also a homecoming victory for Flood, who graduated from West Des Moines Dowling. This is Flood's eighth year at the Drake Relays — she has run more meets on the Jim Duncan Track than any other surface in the country, including Iowa's home Cretzmeier Track.

Flood seemed excited about her team's victory on Thursday night.

"I see they've upgraded the flags," she said of the team's awards in a release. "Nice. We can hang these forever."

— by Cody Goodwin

Rowers head to Notre Dame

The Iowa rowing team will get back in action when it takes on Louisville, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Syracuse, and West Virginia at the Notre Dame Invitational in Indianapolis on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are fresh off of a successful outing in which they racked up four victories at Alabama on April 22. Iowa received strong performances across the board as the Varsity 8, second Varsity 8, Varsity 4, and Novice 8 boats all raced to victory over the Crimson Tide.

The most impressive outing of the meet came courtesy of the Novice 8 crew, which finished almost 22 seconds ahead of Alabama with a time of 7:08.7 minutes.

The quickest time of the day was run by the Varsity 8 crew, which scored a time of 6:38.0 minutes, the fastest in five years by a Hawkeye Varsity 8.

Following Saturday's event, the Hawkeyes will prepare for the Big Ten championships in Indianapolis on May 13.

— by Tom Closs

April 29, 10-3pm

TREK Factory Demo at Sugar Bottom Rec Area

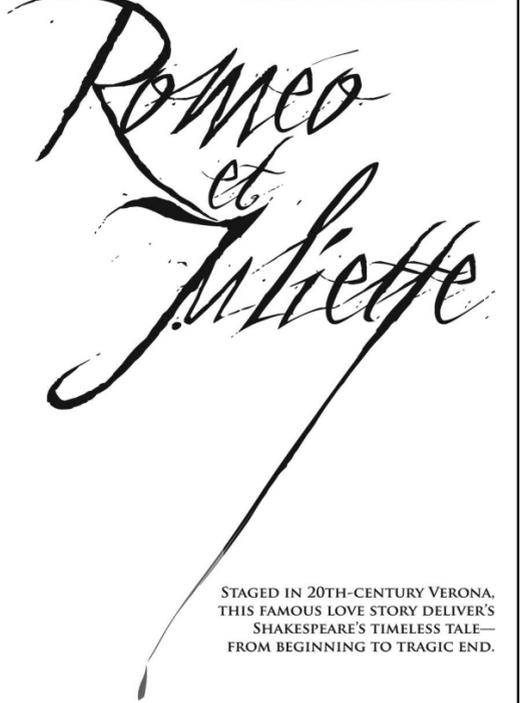


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 - Store Information

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Watkins, Keim near end

Liz Watkins and Katie Keim have a combined 386 starts for the Iowa softball team.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Liz Watkins stayed around Pearl Field well after Thursday night's double-header was over.

She had little choice — the catcher was swarmed by young softball players from the Heartland Havoc team begging for her autograph on balls, shirts, and even a purse.

The young girls had done their homework on their favorite player, too.

"I played for the Havoc, did you know that?" Watkins asked.

"Yes," was the shrill-voiced reply from around a dozen autograph seekers.

There's one thing her loyal fan base likely doesn't know about the catcher, though.

Some athletes relax before competition by taking it easy on the days leading up to a big game; they'll stay in, maybe, order a pizza, and watch a movie with friends.

Watkins will take it easy the day before a double-header this weekend — but not by staying in or doing any conventional relaxation technique. Instead, she's going hunting with her dad.

Turkey hunting, to be exact. And she says she thinks it's the best way for her to calm her nerves.

"It's really relaxing," Watkins said. "It brings you down to earth. So I'm going to go home, sit in the woods with my dad tomorrow, and, hopefully, see a turkey or two."



Iowa senior Liz Watkins (16) catches a pitch against Nebraska at Pearl Field on April 15. Watkins and fellow senior Katie Keim will play their final three-game series at Pearl Field this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkurti)

After four years of calling Pearl Field home, Iowa softball's lone seniors — Watkins and Katie Keim — will play a three-game series for the last time in Iowa City.

Each captain has composed an impressive résumé during their time as Hawkeyes.

Keim is a two-time All-Big Ten selection and a four-year starter. The Chesterfield, Mo., was a regular starter at shortstop, third, and second base in her first two years; Keim became a staple at second during her junior campaign. She then made the switch to first base for her final season.

During her four years at Iowa, Keim started 195 games and appeared in all 201 opportunities.

Keim said she couldn't

pick out one favorite memory during her time at Iowa but said she was glad to traverse her career alongside her fellow senior.

"We've been through a lot," Keim said. "Throughout the years, we've grown and become better ball players together."

Watkins has earned All-Big Ten recognition in her first three seasons at Iowa, and she has started 191 games behind the plate for the Black and Gold.

Watkins is currently third in school history with 27 home runs and sixth in runs batted in with 130.

The Taylor Ridge, Ill., native said her experiences with her teammates are among the things she will miss most about Iowa softball, and leaving her fans behind won't be an easy task.

"The fans are great, that's what makes Iowa softball — it's the fans," she said. "It will be a huge adjustment, but I just really appreciate everything they have done for me and my family, as well as the team."

Head softball coach Marla Looper joked in disbelief about the departure of her two seniors and said they're irreplaceable to the program.

"They've been cornerstones, really" she said. "Both of them have played the majority of their games while they've been here. When you have two people on the team that have type of confidence and leadership ability, it's hard to replace them. You'll never be able to fill those shoes, but those shoes will always be there."

"Especially Liz's. Her feet are big."

Baseball faces tough pitching

Iowa's struggling offense will face one of the best pitching staffs in the Big Ten this weekend.

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

A few Iowa baseball players take swings in front of a full-body mirror outside the Hawkeye clubhouse before every practice. The routine is done to help perfect the hitters' technique.

The act is slightly symbolic, though, as some of Iowa's hitters acknowledge they need to look in the mirror and start producing more.

"It's time to start playing playoff baseball now," senior first baseman Mike McQuillan said.

Iowa's (16-20, 5-7 Big Ten) offense is in a funk as the team heads north for a three-game series this weekend against Minnesota (23-19, 7-5). The first pitch is set for 6:35 p.m. today in the Metrodome.

While the Hawkeye bat-



McQuillan
senior

Iowa (16-20, 5-7) at Minnesota (23-19, 7-5)

When: 6:30 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. April 29
Where: Metrodome, Minneapolis
Where to watch: Big Ten Network (April 29)

ting order has been anything but a juggernaut this season — the Black and Gold rank ninth in the Big Ten with 183 runs scored — it has gone through a relative slump recently. Iowa is scoring 2.4 runs in its last five games since the team lost to Bradley at home on April 18.

"I was real excited where [the offense] was at coming out of Nebraska and beating Western Illinois here," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said, referring to games that were played about three weeks ago. "I really felt we were starting to get it going, coming up with some timely hits."

The opposite has hap-

pened since then, though. Iowa scored 24 runs in the four games Dahm talked about early in April, but has scored only 12 runs in the last five.

The Hawkeye offense bottomed out on April 21, when Penn State's Steven Hill threw a no-hitter at Banks Field.

"We're swinging at balls that we can't handle," Dahm said. "It has got to the point now where we're not aggressive on fastballs early in the count — and then when we do get a pitch to hit, we don't put a good, aggressive swing on it."

Senior Phil Keppler had similar beliefs about the team's approach at the plate. He leads the Hawkeyes with a .352 batting average.

"Earlier in the year we were kind of impatient, and then we did a better job of looking at pitches," he said. "It seems now we're maybe a little bit too patient. The other night [a loss to Bradley] we took a lot of

first-pitch fastballs. So maybe just being a little more aggressive when we get a pitch to hit."

Jump-starting the offense won't be easy against Minnesota. The Golden Gophers boast one of the best pitching staffs in the Big Ten and own the conference's lowest team ERA (2.95).

Tonight's starter, T.J. Oakes, brings the lowest individual ERA in the league — 1.54 — to the mound. He's the only Big Ten pitcher with an ERA below 2.

Iowa is in eighth place at the conference's midway point. But despite a losing Big Ten record, the Hawkeyes are only one game out of second place.

McQuillan said a sense of urgency that he hopes comes with only four Big Ten series remaining could wake up the Iowa bats.

"Our pitching is going to be fine," he said. "It's going to be on the offense the rest of the way."

APRIL 27 - MAY 3

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SPORTS

Bulls clinch top spot

CHICAGO — John Lucas III scored a career-high 25 points, Joakim Noah had 13 points and 13 rebounds, and the Chicago Bulls clinched the top overall seed in the NBA playoffs with a 107-75 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday night.

With the No. 1 seed in the East already in hand and the playoffs

beginning on Saturday, Bulls' coach Tom Thibodeau took no chances in the regular-season finale. He rested Derrick Rose, Luol Deng, and Kyle Korver.

Chicago will host Philadelphia on Saturday.

Tristan Thompson scored 13 points for the Cavaliers, who lost four-straight games to end the season, their second-straight last-place finish in the Central Division.

Kyrie Irving, who had a late-season sprained right shoulder and is recovering from the flu, did not play.

The Bulls outrebounded Cleveland 60-38.

Despite being short-handed, the Bulls controlled most of the game. They led 58-45 at halftime behind 9 points and 8 rebounds from Noah and Lucas' 9 points.

— Associated Press

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2012 NFL DRAFT

Lions snatch Reiff at No. 23

The Detroit Lions selected Riley Reiff with the 23rd pick in the NFL draft, and Reiff will have the opportunity to earn early playing time in Motown.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Make it three years in a row.

Riley Reiff became the third former Iowa football player in as many years to be selected in the first round of the NFL draft on Thursday. Reiff, an offensive tackle, was chosen by the Detroit Lions with the No. 23 overall pick.

Adrian Clayborn was taken at No. 20 by Tampa Bay last year, and Bryan Bulaga went to Green Bay

with the 23rd overall pick in 2010.

Reiff was the first player from the Big Ten to be selected in the 2012 draft; according to ESPN's statistics Twitter feed. That matches the lowest the first Big Ten player has been chosen since 1968 (John Williams).



Reiff
description

The South Dakota native was considered the No. 2 offensive tackle in the draft and had at one time been slated as a top-10 selection, but his stock dropped over the past several weeks. Some draft experts have pointed to the 6-6, 313-pounder's relatively short wingspan — ESPN measured his arms at just over 33 inches long — as a possible reason.

"He doesn't have the tremendously long arms that you would prefer in a

left tackle, but he's well-coached," ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper said following Reiff's selection. "Kirk Ferentz is an offensive-line guru; he does a great job technically, getting these guys ready for the NFL. You think about Bulaga a few years ago, Marshall Yanda with the Baltimore Ravens."

Detroit's coaching staff appears to have similar sentiments. Head coach Jim Schwartz said in a press conference streamed

on the Lions' website that Reiff's versatility — he played some tight end, was recruited by Iowa as a defensive end, and played on both sides of the offensive line when he made the switch — and knowledge of the game makes him a player who could start sooner than later.

"No. 1, he's smart; No. 2, he's a good athlete; No. 3, he's big. That goes a long way," Schwartz said. "... We

SEE REIFF, 9

UNI 4, IOWA 3; IOWA 7, UNI 0

Late rally salvages softball split

Iowa and Northern Iowa each take one game; both games were decided by late-inning scoring frenzies.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team's double-header with Northern Iowa featured pitching duels until the late innings of each game.

Northern Iowa won the first, 4-3, on a rally in the international tiebreaker in the eighth inning. Iowa ripped off a 7-run rally in the sixth inning of the nightcap to capture a 7-0 shutout.

"I wish we could have done it earlier and not waited so long," head coach Marla Looper said. "I'll take [a rally] at any point, but I wish we did it earlier."

The Hawkeyes scored early in the first game of the double-header. Leadoff batter Johnnie Dowling was hit by the first pitch of the game, then advanced to third on a throwing error. She scored on a Megan Blank sacrifice fly.

But that was the Hawkeyes' only run until the bottom of the seventh. In the meantime, Panther

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

MORE INSIDE

Senior catcher Liz Watkins only has a handful of games left in an Iowa uniform; she will leave a legacy. [Page 10](#)



Iowa junior infielder Bradi Wall slides into second base against the UNI Panthers at Pearl Field on Thursday. The Panthers defeated Iowa in the first game, 4-3, but the Hawks rallied in the second to win, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

BIG TEN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Men's tennis falls in Big Tens

The Iowa men's tennis team completed a season to forget by falling to No. 23 Indiana, 4-0, in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament in Evanston, Ill., on Thursday.

The Hawkeyes ended the season with a 20-meet losing streak and finished with an overall record of 1-22, 0-12 mark in conference play.

The 2012 team's winning percentage of .045 beats the 1961 Iowa team, which finished with a .076 win percentage (1-13) for the worst in program history.

Iowa couldn't put together the complete performance against Indiana.

The Hawkeyes' doubles problems reared their ugly heads once again as Indiana's No. 77 nationally ranked team of senior Jeremy Langer and junior Isade Juneau overpowered junior Garret Dunn and sophomore Michael Swank, 8-5, at No. 1. Seniors Tom Mroziewicz and Will Vasos were whipped, 8-3, in the No. 3 slot to clinch the doubles point for the Hoosiers.

The lone Hawkeye win came courtesy of sophomore Jonas Dierckx and freshman Matt Hagan, who scored a 8-5 triumph at No. 2.

Hagan (No. 1), Vasos (No. 2), and Dunn (No. 4) were all dropped in straight sets in singles. The first three points in singles clinched the victory for Indiana, so the remaining matches ended "unfinished."

Iowa was hoping to avenge a 6-1 loss to the Hoosiers suffered on April 6.

— by Tom Clos

Women's tennis loses, but Molnar goes out a winner

The Iowa women's tennis team played its last matches of the season on Thursday.

The No. 11-seeded Hawkeyes fell to No. 6-seed Minnesota, 4-2, in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Dougherty kept her promise of showing three brand-new doubles pairings, and it worked as Iowa won the doubles point by taking two of three matches.

Sonja Molnar and Katie Zordani teamed at the top spot to down Minnesota's No. 52 ranked team of Natalia Pintusava and Magdalena Wiecha, 8-4.

The Black and Gold headed into singles with a 1-0 lead and quickly jumped to a 2-0 lead as Molnar earned the 100th win of her career. She won in straight sets (6-3, 6-0) and got the revenge she was looking for against Pintusava, to whom she lost on Sunday.

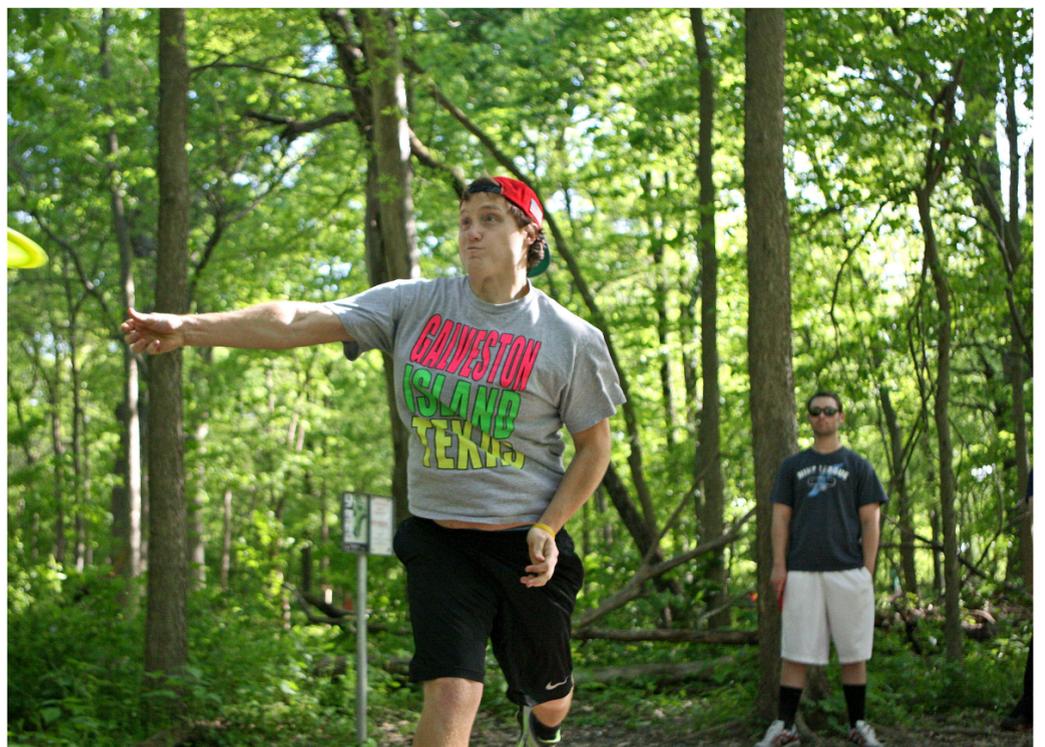
Iowa then lost the next four matches to Minnesota before the meet was called.

The Hawkeyes will graduate Molnar, Ally Majercik and Cassie Escobar, and they have inked two freshman for the next season so far.

Dougherty said they are looking for another player to fill an empty roster spot but emphasized the team is looking for the right fit and not just any player.

— by Patrick Mason

INTRAMURALS



Eric Yohnka of Aces All Day tees off during intramural disc golf at Peninsula Park Disc Golf Course on Thursday. The team of four with the lowest combined score wins the one-day event. My Driver is Sidewinder won the tournament by one throw. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)