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Airing it out for the youngsters



Connor Echternacht, 9, prepares for a flight in pilot Terry Swift's Long E Z airplane at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on June 9. The flight was part of the Young Eagles Program, which aims to introduce kids to aviation. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

The Young Eagles program has been running since 1993 in East Central Iowa.

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The small engines roared as several excited and anxious children waited their turn to soar as Young Eagles. The young participants took to the air at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on June 9 to explore the opportunities of working in the field of aviation.

The Experimental Aircraft Association hosted Young Eagles, a program that offers free flights and one-on-one time with volunteer pilots for 8- to 17-year-olds interested in exploring careers in aviation or curious of how planes work.

"We are growing the aviation community," said Denny Hodge, the president of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 33, based in East-central Iowa. "We are really just starting to see the fruits."

Usually, 60 to 75 kids typically show up to Young Eagles events, he said.

Before Young Eagles began in Eastern Iowa, roughly 33,000 pilots were certified in the central region of the United States, according to the Federal Aviation Admin-

istration. The latest figures for 2011 for total pilots is recorded at nearly 44,000.

The University of Iowa does not offer opportunities similar to Young Eagles to college students, but the College of Engineering is active at the Iowa City Airport.

Associate Professor Tom Schnell, the director of the Operator Performance Laboratory for the engineering school, runs the program at the airport. Numerous plane and helicopter simulators are kept in a hangar at the airport, along with other technologies for aviation and ground transportation research.

Some of the participants at the Young Eagles event

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2 charged in child's death

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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An Iowa City man who was arrested in April for allegedly leaving a 20-month-old child alone is now being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$550,000 bond for two charges of child endangerment resulting in death.

According to an Iowa City police press release, a medical examination showed 20-month-old Marcus Balderas had broken ribs, bruises on his head, face, stomach, and back, bleeding in his head, and numerous bruises

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App joins local alert system

Officials hope the CodeRED Emergency Notification System App will be more user-friendly than phone calls.

By **AMY SKARNULIS**
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Johnson County officials say the implementation of a new emergency-notification system has strengthened the relationship between local government and law-enforcement officials.

The Emergency Communications Network adapted to the world of smart phones and created an app for roughly 50 million people nationwide in the past year. The free CodeRED Emergency Notification System app is available for both iPhone and Androids. The notification system was first made available for

SEE ALERT, 3



The CodeRED Emergency Notification System app notifies users of various emergency situations, including missing-children and weather alerts. The free app is available on both iOS and Android smart phones and includes weather alerts for a \$4.99 per year subscription. (The Daily Iowan/Illustration)

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The beat of different beer

Backpocket Brewing hopes to inspire 'beer culture' in the Coralville/Iowa City area.

By **EMMA MCCLATCHEY**
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Gold Coin, Slingshot, Penny Whistle, Wooden Nickel, Jackknife. The same items that might be kept in someone's back pocket can be found in Helles, Dunkel, Weizen, Scottish, and "GPA" beers at the new Backpocket Brewing brewery and tap house in Coralville.

The newest home of the 3-year-old McGregor, Iowa-based beer company opened to the public June 8 at the Iowa River Landing near the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. It is the only active brewery in the Iowa City/Coralville area.

Jake Simmons, the Backpocket Brewing founder and brewmaster, said the growing Iowa City community and large number of University of Iowa faculty and students in the beer-drinking demographic made the area an attractive place to settle his business.

"The city saw in us a destination, and we wanted to be a destination," he said.

Simmons said he believes locals will respond well to Backpocket Brewing's flavors and small-business feel.

"The beer market is receptive to new brands, and microbreweries are seeing growth," he said. "The idea of a more local, fuller brand is attractive to people right now."

Iowa City resident and beer enthusiast James Goodwin said he is excited to see a renewed interest in brewing in the area.

"I think it's a great idea," said Goodwin, who noted that he used to brew his own ale with friends in the



Adam Zwanziger (left) and Michael Puckett work behind the bar at Backpocket Brewing's new tap room in Coralville on Friday, June 8. The brewery opened its taproom and restaurant on Friday, and management plans to begin brewing at the location in July. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

1970s. "I've drunk beer all my life and like to try microbreweries just for the heck of it. Any opportunity for someone in a city like this to start a business is great."

The Backpocket business has plenty of full, balanced flavors to offer, Simmons said.

"Our beers are largely German-inspired," he said. "There's lots of flavor, but it's not too extreme or overpowering. Some beers are more traditional and some more experimental. Each has its own character."

Simmons said he hopes to expand his five-beer tap, rotating new beers into the mix every couple of weeks while keeping close record of customer feedback.

"Some might be so good we can end up bottling them. Some might be pretty terrible, in which case we'll never try them again," he said. "Our beers are limited only by imagination. That's the fun."

It is this proclivity for rich, experimental flavors, Simmons said, that separates breweries such as Backpocket from larger beer companies.

"Big-brand beers are boring beers, which isn't neces-

sarily a bad thing. They set out to make a single beer with the largest possible market share, so they wind up tasting a lot like water," he said. "We take the opposite approach. We're looking to have 10 beers and have at least one appeal to every different person. We're up-front with our flavors. If you don't like it, you can try another."

Backpocket's managers tried to make the company's small-business style translate in the appearance of the brewery. The 15,000-square-foot facility includes a large taproom with an open pizza oven and wooden bar and tables with a full view of the brewing tanks and equipment.

"We wanted to combine a rustic and industrial aesthetic," said Bob Wagner, the taproom manager. "We're serious about what we do, but at the same time want to create a laid-back environment with something to appeal to everyone's tastes and desires. Plus, everyone likes pizza."

Based on visitors' responses, the managers said, it would seem Backpocket has achieved this appeal. Simmons and Wagner said positive feedback

from the community has made them eager to sponsor local events and host brewery tours and festivals.

"I'm excited to see how the brewery interacts with the community ... and fosters a beer culture in Iowa City," Simmons said. "One already exists here, but we'd like to extend it further into the population and educate people about different flavors."

Wagner shares Simmons' enthusiasm.

"It's great to be a part of something really positive and unique to the area and to see the satisfaction people get from receiving a great product," Wagner said.

With a degree in microbiology from the UI and a passion for beer, Simmons said, he fell into the niche of a brewer with ease, and he is happy to share his craft with the Iowa City/Coralville community.

"Someone's going to make the beer," he said with a smile. "It might as well be me."

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Go online for more photos from Backpocket Brewing's taproom opening



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CORRECTION

In the June 8 article "Supervisors to vote on new IC animal shelter June 14," the *DI* incorrectly reported the capital cost of constructing the new shelter as \$126,000. This number represents the estimated contribution toward the capital cost from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, through county tax revenue, if they choose to opt-in to Iowa City's animal shelter services. The total cost of constructing the new shelter is estimated to be roughly \$3 million. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is June 19, 2012 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:
Name of Nominee Home Address
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Campus Address Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The election will be on the internet from June 2 - July 13 at dailyiowan.com

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Sentencing delayed in accessory case

Today's sentencing for an Iowa City man involved in the slaying of an Iowa City landlord will likely be postponed until a codefendant stands trial in September, according to online court documents.

Charles William Curtis Thompson, 19, was formerly charged with first-degree murder after the shooting death of Broadway apartment landlord John Versypt, 64, in October 2009.

Thompson pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of accessory after the fact; he is expected to testify against codefendant Justin Marshall.

Marshall's trial was postponed from May 22 to Sept. 18.

— by Aly Brown

Third Research VP candidate to speak

The third candidate for University of Iowa vice president for Research and Economic Development will speak in an open forum today in 348 IMU.

Mary J.C. Hendrix is the final

candidate of three to speak with members of the UI community about the position.

Hendrix is the William G. Swartchild Jr. Distinguished Research Professor at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine and president and scientific director at the Children's Memorial Research Center in Chicago. She is a former UI faculty member and also served as the deputy director of the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Brian Herman and Daniel Reed are also in contention for the position. Herman is a biologist and special assistant to the president at the University of Texas Health Care Center-San Antonio, and Reed is the corporate vice president of Microsoft.

— by Alex Sheets

Officials hope to reopen Landfill

The Iowa City Landfill is expected to reopen today after city officials closed it June 8.

Officials closed the Landfill after wind was causing smoke from the fire to move toward city

administrative offices and the scalehouse, according to the city's latest update.

Officials had planned to reopen the landfill June 9. However, it remained closed because of the direction of the wind. According to the release, commercial haulers were directed to deliver at the Cedar Rapids/Linn County Solid Waste Agency, 1954 County Home Road, Marion.

The Iowa City Fire Department will continue its "stir, burn, and cover" operations through the next week, weather permitting. City officials expect the fire to smolder weeks after they conclude the process.

— by Kristen East

Inmate dies at Oakdale prison

An inmate assigned to the Iowa Medical & Classification Center died June 7 during inpatient status at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics.

Danny Beason, 64, died of natural causes from advanced lung cancer that had spread to his liver.

Beason was serving a 25-year sentence from Mahaska County for second-degree sexual abuse. The sentence began on April 2, 2004.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Woman charged with forgery

A local woman has been charged with forging a check.

Rachelle Johnson, 27, 1100 Arthur No. H3, was charged Feb. 10 with forgery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, on Dec. 2, 2011, Johnson contracted a business from Cedar Rapids to clean the carpets in her residence.

To pay for the service, Johnson allegedly wrote a \$66 check on the victim's account and forged the signature. The victim is Johnson's former roommate.

According to the complaint, the victim declared the signature on the check was not hers, did not authorize the signing, and identified the handwriting as Johnson's. A witness later identified Johnson in a photo lineup.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

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Robert Allard, 32, 2413 Shady Glen Court, was charged June 9 with OWI.

Rachelle Ashley, 27, 1100 Arthur St., Apt H3, was charged Dec. 2 with forgery and fifth-degree theft.

Mary Bobo-Taylor, 48, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 22B was charged June 8 with driving while barred and littering from vehicle.

Jeffrey Burris, 21, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Clifton Carter III, 24, 2152 Davis St., was charged June 8 with driving while barred.

Joseph Coffey, 25, 413 Grandview Court, was charged June 9 with possession of controlled substance.

Augusto Cuba, 60, 2430

Muscatine Ave. Apt. 39, was charged June 9 with OWI.

Catalino Deleon-Monroy, 26, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Eric Fering, 31, 815 Maggard St., was charged June 9 with OWI.

Anthony Flowers, 32, 1509 Aber Ave., Apt 8, was charged June 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Donielle Fountain, 24, 2482 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 12, was charged June 7 with driving while barred.

Samantha Gibson, 24, 2011 Davis St., was charged June 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Benjamin Gordon III, 49, Coralville, was charged June 8 with public intoxication.

Matthew Hardin, 35, 303 College Court, was charged June 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Tommy Jarrett Jr., 23, 604 Woodside Drive No. 1, was charged Jan. 31 with possession of marijuana.

Jean Maldonado, 21, Dubuque, was charged June 9 with OWI.

Tiaunta Martin, 23, address unknown, was charged June 5 with disorderly conduct.

Ernest Mazurkiewicz, 34, Washington, Iowa, was charged June 7 with driving while barred.

Black McWane, 18, 1115 Sheridan Ave., was charged June 6 with possession and discharge of fireworks.

Adolfo Morales, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Celestino Moreno-Guzman, 22, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. No. 39, was charged June 8 with OWI.

Kennard Partee, 49, Coralville,

was charged June 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Shunrome Pogue, 30, 1327 Burns St., was charged June 7 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

John Seaba, 52, 822 2 Ave., was charged June 8 with fifth-degree theft.

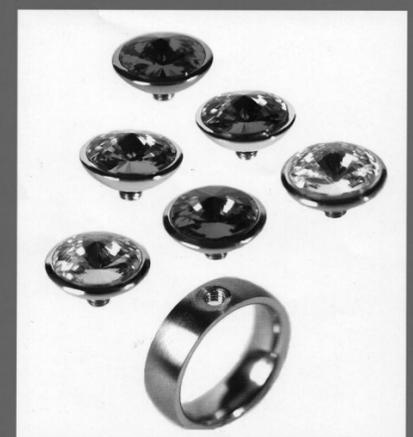
Treyor Sealman, 19, 745 Pepper Drive, was charged June 6 with fifth-degree theft.

David Thompson, 35, 2742 Triple Crown Lane, was charged April 4 with assault causing injury.

Antonio Townsend, 22, 2441 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Donald Whalen, 25, 1116 E. Davenport, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

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had never set foot on an airplane before June 9. Delaney McMahon, 11, got her first exposure in an airplane at Young Eagles.

"[My favorite part] was looking over the town, because it looks really small," she said. "It looks like sculptures."

McMahon said she had not thought of aviation as a career opportunity before the Young Eagles program, but she now looks forward to the next event.

The Young Eagles program remains free because the volunteers all provide their own planes, many home-built, along with fuel for the plane and safety equipment.

Many of the kids who attended the event had an interest in aviation before arriving, and Jonas Goodman-Van Meter, 8, was no

exception. He said he wants to be a jet pilot when he grows up.

"The scariest part was turning," Jonas said after landing.

The 8-year-old couldn't control his fear while flying.

"He tapped me on the shoulder and there were just tears going down his face," said Shawn Rhinehart, a volunteer pilot who owns a 1964 Cessna 172 — a plane that can fit up to 4 people.

Additional free opportunities for kids to continue their aviation exploration with ground school are available after the Young Eagles free flight. Ground school is theoretical education on aviation, including the physics of flying and how to read a weather report.

The Iowa City Airport also has a lot of traffic headed to the UI Hospitals & Clinics, according to Minnetta Gardinier, an associate dean of the UI Gradu-

ate College. Gardinier is a pilot in her free time as well, and she will fly in the Air Race Classic, an all women's cross-country race.

Opportunities for college students interested in aviation are available. Green Castle Aero Club, a flying club in eastern Iowa, offers training packages.

The next event for the Experimental Aircraft Association will be July 1 in Marion.

Pilots in Iowa

The Young Eagles plans on expanding the aviation community with free flights for kids 8-17.

- 1993 pilots: more than 665,000
- 1993 students: more than 103,500
- 2011 pilots: more than 618,000
- 2011 students: 115,000

Source: Federal Aviation Administration

PEREZ

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on his head. The final autopsy reported the death as a homicide with blunt force injuries to the head, the release said.

The complaint said that in addition to 20-year-old Perez, 18-year-old Mireya

Balderas is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$250,000 bond, charged with child endangerment resulting in death. The charge is a Class-B felony punishable for up to 50 years in jail.

According to the release, Perez admitted to hitting Marcus on the head/face with his knuckles at least twice, stepping hard on his stomach, tossing him into

the air and not catching him, and slapping him on his face/head.

Perez told police officials he "never meant to kill him, it was just an accident."

Balderas admitted to holding a pillow on Marcus' face on at least five occasions to get him to sleep, witnessing Perez push Marcus off of his knee onto the floor, and witnessing

him hit and beat Marcus, according to the release.

Perez, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 120, was charged April 27 with child endangerment/abuse.

Iowa City police responded to a 911 call from that address reporting a baby was having difficulty breathing. Police officials responded to the scene, and Marcus was transported to the University of Iowa Hos-

pitals and Clinics, where he was later pronounced dead, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

Balderas reportedly had opportunities to leave her relationship with Perez but told investigators she chose him over her son.

According to online court documents Wednesday night, Perez has pleaded not guilty and will have a

pretrial conference at 9 a.m. July 9 and a trial at 9 a.m. July 25.

The Iowa City police, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa Department of Human Services, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office continue to jointly investigate Marcus' death.

ALERT

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Johnson County residents in 2008 through telephone calls.

Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney said the smart-phone app allows Emergency Communications Network to work more closely with law-enforcement officers.

"I think it's very important," he said. "It has a very good base to notify people if anything is going on, and it would notify people, and they can do that quickly through the phone system."

According to the Emergency Communications

CodeRED

The CodeRED Emergency Notification System allows users to customize their apps to receive specific notifications, including:

- Missing child
- Community alert
- Tornado warning
- Emergency alert
- Severe storm
- Marine warning
- Wind warning
- Heat warning

Source: Emergency Communications Network

Network website, the app comes with a complimentary 30-day trial of CodeRED Weather Warning — a program that sends notifications to subscribers in a projected path of severe weather.

Subscribers may also upgrade their accounts to receive customized weather alerts based on National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service bulletins for an annual fee of \$4.99.

David DiGiacomo, the president and CEO of Emergency Communications Network, said the service is a nationwide alert and notification platform local government officials may use to notify events in their jurisdictions. The notification system reaches roughly 50 million people nationwide, according to the website.

CodeRED calls people within a certain radius who would be affected by the

emergency at hand before the app was created. The emergency could consist of anything from a tornado warning, any other severe weather, or a missing-child alert.

The smart-phone app allows users to customize the alerts they would like to receive.

"Say you're driving in a certain area, and there's a tornado warning, and you would get a notification," said B.J. Dvorak, plans officer for Johnson County Homeland Security & Emergency Management Agency. "It works through your phone's GPS."

DiGiacomo said it was important for people to

sign up for the phone calls in their area prior to the app's creation.

"There is no guarantee that every single person is in [the database] because of the rate that phone numbers change," he said.

The app, DiGiacomo said, essentially eliminates the phone-call aspect of emergency notifications and makes the service more user-friendly.

The customization aspect of the app is beneficial to users because it is a nationwide service, DiGiacomo said.

"We have thousands of cities and counties that utilize this service," he said.

After setting up personal

preferences in the apps, the users will only be notified for alerts in the area in which they live and their personal settings.

"You can set it up within 10 miles so it will go off in a certain radius that you come in contact with," Dvorak said.

The app makes the service more efficient by not notifying people with a phone call after an event has ended or changed, Dvorak.

"If we were to send one out, the weather will change so fast," he said. "But with the app, you can customize it, you can turn on or off the settings that you want to be notified for."

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Editorial

Time to sharpen voting process

With the primary on June 5 and the general election creeping up on us, it's time to look at how we can improve the system of voting from the ballot box on up.

Voting, the one action that makes America a democracy, and the one way in which the voices and demands of citizens can be heard and counted, sometimes is just too much of a hassle. It is the one staple of any democracy, but man, is it easy to forget or ignore an election, and even if you do actually get the gumption to go to your polling place and live up to your civic duties, you may get turned away because you went to the wrong place.

All citizens have the right to vote, with some restrictions. You can't vote if you're under 18 at the time of the election, you can't vote if you have been convicted of a felony, and you can't vote anywhere but in the precinct that represents your current residential address.

The first two restrictions, being too young or being a felon, generally

aren't an issue for students, but that third one, having an up-to-date residential address, can really be an issue.

If you're a student, as I am, then you haven't had the same address for two consecutive years since you graduated from high school, and even then, you may have moved more often than once a year.

It's easy to show up at the wrong polling place and have to update your address in the system so that the poll workers can tell you where you are supposed to go. After you go there, update your address before you can vote. It can take over 45 minutes to process all of this information, and you may be the only person trying to vote at both precincts — don't worry, I know exactly how you feel.

In fact, at the Main Library, a polling place, there were only eight people who had voted by 6 p.m. According to estimates by the Johnson County Auditor's Office, only 9 percent of the county's registered voters showed up to vote in the primaries, and that was better than most of the

state.

That's right — despite the state losing one of its seats in the House of Representatives and the whole state undergoing redistricting, meaning the seats were certainly contested — there was hardly any turnout. It was just a primary.

The problem, however, is that the election in November is not just a primary and will likely bring significantly higher turnout. In fact, if we compare the numbers for Johnson County in 2008, around 10 percent of registered voters turned out for the primaries, but 79 percent went to the polls for the presidential election in November.

What this means is that if your address isn't up to date, you won't be waiting around for a mere 45 minutes, and the hassles will be exacerbated by the number of voters.

The good news is that the Johnson County Auditor's Office is setting up a lot of alternatives and systems to make the whole process much more simple. For example, anyone registered to vote in Johnson County can vote for the presidential election as

early as Sept. 25 just by going down to the Auditor's Office. No lines, no address changes, no hassle. The county has also equipped every voting precinct with trained poll workers who now get to use computers with relatively simple software and brand-new scanners.

The message is pretty simple: Voting is extremely important and really not so difficult if you know what you are doing. I was once again frustrated in my efforts to blame someone else for my troubles, but I was the one who didn't check that my registration was updated. There are many simple ways to find out where to vote, for example gottavote.org will tell you, pretty accurately, where to go. And, once you get there, the county is prepared to make things as smoothly as possible.

With so much at stake in the coming election, students especially cannot forfeit their right to choose and keep this democracy because of something as small as correct precinct.

Your turn. Was your voting experience a hassle?
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BENJAMIN EVANS
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Oh, by the hammer of Thor: The state Board of Regents has finally woken up from its hypocritical, seemingly fraudulent, and dogmatic slumber of condescension and ignorance.

It's fantastic the regents, in all of their infinite wisdom, voted unanimously June 6 to continue discussing the topic of terminating the set-aside tuition program — I love it, I really do.

But voting to talk about a plan and setting an actual plan in motion are two totally different things.

There is no guarantee from the regents that really anything will change. Well, guys, that's just not enough.

We all remember the set-aside program — you know the one that takes nearly a fifth of tuition paid by students and gives it to other students who don't really need it but I'm sure appreciate it. It's the one that gives non-need based students full rides on the backs of others students paying full tuition.

Got it? Good. I wouldn't want you to be three months behind — don't worry, I'm here for you. And if you need a little more time, take it, because according to the regents' plan, it will take about five years to eliminate.

What? Five years? I mean, why not stop it immediately and cut off 20 percent of tuition next fall?

OK, maybe I could buy into the "We need to find other money to give full rides to scholarship kids." Fine, you promised these kids lives of glory, so I guess you have to follow through.

Here's an idea, regents — let the foundations from the state universities pick up the slack. God knows they can afford it — not to

mention it's their job.

With the UI Foundation's \$1.2 billion in funding, it seems pretty obvious where the money could come from. The Foundation is writing blank checks to take fundraising trips to China; I think maybe they could fit in the budget a few extra free rides on the gravy train.

I totally understand the state wants to chip in on tuition for the students in need. And why not on the taxpayers' dime? The children-are-our-future type of thing. But the state needs to drop the non-need based scholarships like they are hot; seriously, because if it doesn't, it's just tuition set-aside on a larger scale.

Great, everything is figured out, we're all happy, and I have nothing left to bitch about for a while. Perfect.

Gotch'ya. I almost had you going there. There is no guarantee tuition will go down if the policy is eliminated, Regent Bruce Rastetter said in an interview with the *Daily Iowan*.

No guarantee. So, despite the tuition hikes, despite the bad economy, despite the unemployment rate, and the difficulty finding a job, and the school loans, and the fraud since 2004, they are not guaranteeing lower tuition. Nothing will change, expect the regents can go out and tell us they are on our side and they voted unanimously to stop this policy.

And for the next five years, while the regents are touting their efforts to stop this horrible and tragic policy, we are lulled into a false sense of security. No guarantee. They could just wait until we are all graduated and have forgotten about this insane policy, dumbed down by bills, and kids, and spouses and decide to reinstate set-aside and hide it as they did back in 2004.

Nothing has been done: There is no parade here; there is no victory dance or party; there is a long road and a need for a vigilant, educated watchdog public. ■

Letter

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Only communities can stop bullying

All children deserve equitable access to a free public education. Yet each day, countless students across the country and right here in Iowa are denied that access because they are bullied.

In some cases, the bullying does not end after they leave school — it instead continues via social media or on the web.

This is a growing problem that we must not ignore. Studies have shown that students are often bullied because they seem "different" from their peers. Some

85 percent of LGBT students and 85 percent of students with disabilities (including 94 percent of children with Asperger's Syndrome) are bullied, compared with approximately 20 percent of all students. Victims of bullying have also demonstrated impairment in mental-health, concentration, and academic outcomes.

Of course, far too many cases end in tragedy. Northwest Iowa has been particularly hard-hit: Primghar High student Kenneth Weishuhn took his own life after terrible bullying on social networks and at school, and Alex Libby, who was featured in the

movie *Bully*, was forced to move after bullying became unbearable.

Communities must come together if we want to put an end to bullying. That starts with a conversation about what is going on in our schools and how policies on all levels can protect kids. No one — certainly not our children — should face bullying and harassment simply for being who they are.

One way to do this is by exploring bullying prevention policies at the local, state, and federal level. That is the goal of a hearing I convened of the Senate

Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, which I chair, in Des Moines on June 8. The hearing brought together local students and their teachers as well as federal officials who discussed this problem more broadly. During the hearing I also discussed legislation I have cosponsored that will help protect children so they are able to attend school and learn, free from bullying and harassment. Together, we can start a conversation, shine the light on this problem, and change the dynamic in schools.

Sen. Tom Harkin
D-Iowa

Guest Column

Is 'liking' on Facebook a First Amendment right?

I "like" the First Amendment.

And Bruce Springsteen. And the Chicago White Sox.

In fact, you'll find my "likes" on Facebook pages devoted to news, sports, and music. All along, I've believed I was sharing my positive opinion of the people and organizations behind these pages. But now comes a federal court saying that clicking on the "like" button is not free speech after all.

The decision came in a wrongful-termination case last month in Hampton, Va., in which former employees of a sheriff contended that they were fired for supporting his political opponent, in one case by "liking" his page on Face-

book. A threshold question in the case was whether clicking the "like" button constitutes free expression protected by the Constitution. The court concluded that it doesn't.

"Merely 'liking' a Facebook page is insufficient speech to merit Constitutional protection," Judge Raymond Jackson wrote. "In cases where courts have found that Constitutional speech protections extended to Facebook posts, actual statements existed within the record."

In other words, a sentence along the lines of "I like this candidate" would be protected by the First Amendment, but clicking a button that suggests the very same thing would not be.

The judge seemed to be influenced by the simplicity of clicking a button and possibly by the medium itself. Apparently, it was hard to recognize the Constitutional underpinnings among the personal comments, pet videos, and family photos. It's an unfortunate decision and one that is not likely to stand the test of time or judicial review. At its core are a flawed view of the First Amendment and a lack of respect for emerging media.

We played Pong in 1972, but video games didn't have First Amendment protection in the courts for more than 40 years. The change came in part because the games grew more sophisticated and expressive over time, and arguably because

a new generation of judges grew up with them. The definitive ruling came in June 2011 from the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Like the protected books, plays, and movies that preceded them, video games communicate ideas — and even social messages — through many familiar literary devices," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the 7-2 majority.

In December 2011, a federal judge in San Francisco found that tweets are constitutionally protected as free speech. Judge Roger W. Titus dismissed a criminal case against a man who was accused of using Twitter to harass and cause emotional distress to a Buddhist religious leader.

Titus concluded that

tweets are public speech and can easily be avoided by a recipient who doesn't want to see them. "While [the defendant's] speech may have inflicted substantial emotional distress, the government's indictment here is directed squarely at protected speech: anonymous, uncomfortable Internet speech addressing religious matters," Titus wrote.

As with Twitter, Facebook is a forum for ideas and information. Of course, the "like" button on a candidate's home page is protected speech. Commenting on the merits of a candidate is at the very heart of the First Amendment. The inverse — a government regulation saying you can't click a button in symbolic support of a candidate —

would be clearly unconstitutional.

"Liking" a political candidate encompasses freedom of speech and press and also illustrates the First Amendment rights of assembly (gathering virtually) and petition (signing on in support of a cause). Clearly clicks count.

In the end, this federal court's decision will be a footnote in a history of communications that will grow ever more innovative and intuitive. Over time, courts will recognize the remarkable range of ways in which Americans have a right to express themselves, interactively and in real time. Parchment was rarely this potent.

Ken Paulson
president, First Amendment Center



SENIORS

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Iowa City out of high school

until the Hawkeyes recruited him in his final year. The Wisconsinite took second in the 800 meters in Des Moines, his silver medal representing Iowa's

top performance at the meet.

"I didn't even know if I was going to run D-1 track when I was a senior in high school," he said. "To come

here and take second, it's been a dream come true."

Reminiscing about his now-complete career, he summed up the sentiments of all four departing sen-

iors.

"At Iowa, I've grown a lot as an athlete and as a person," Sowinski said. "It's a great place."

TRACK SENIORS BOW OUT

Go online to read more about the departing Hawkeyes' performances at the NCAA championships this weekend dailyiowan.com

GAME TIME

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it this year," Kirkwood sophomore Tara Grey said. "It not only decreases their ability to get better, but the more people you have out here, the more people who can improve their game and improve the quality of girl players in Iowa."

Female basketball play-

ers have come from all over to play in this league, and most are concerned with their individual development as athletes.

The league's reputation has spread fast.

Alex Sexon from Missouri Western State University and Olivia Meier from Upper Iowa, who have known each other since they were 4, decided to join the league this summer for the first time.

"A lot of girls from our club team talked about how much they liked Game Time," Sexon said. "I figured it would be a good activity to keep in shape."

Game Time presents a perfect opportunity for the female hoopsters to practice certain parts of their game in a competitive environment. Meier said the game setting helps her focus on certain skills for her college career.

"It's the perfect place to work on what you need to work on," she said. "I need to drive and finish stronger. You can't really work on that by yourself. You can drive as hard as you want, but you really need a game-like setting."

Game Time players on each team have often never met before, but this individualized journey blended into a team environment presents the perfect bal-

ance between work and fun.

"It's fun. In college, high school, or whatever level you're at, there's a lot of pressure to win," Grey said. "And, of course, you're doing your best and having fun, but here, it's about having fun and developing the little things you need to develop and going from there."

There are years of difference among most of these

players — such as Grey, who is just starting her basketball journey, and Coe College junior Mackenzie Reed. But the players say that one of the best things about the league are the relationships they make with the others.

"It's funny, because you'll play a team during the season, and you'll realize you're playing the girl who was on your team during Game Time," Reed said.

TRACK

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Liverpool closed Day One with a 13th-place performance in the 400-meter dash, clocking a time of 52.81, which earned her second-team All-American honors.

Byers notched Iowa's first top-10 finish of the weekend on June 7 with a 72.39-meter throw in the javelin — good for 10th place and a second-team All-American spot.

Austin hit 20.71 in the 200-meter dash, placing 13th, which gave him All-American honors as well. Holmes competed in his second NCAA event and closed out his weekend with 19th place in the 110-meter hurdles.

Three Iowa athletes gave their farewell performances for the Black and Gold on

June 8.

Banse opened the action with a 20th-place toss of 60.33 meters in the hammer throw.

"I ended the year the way I wanted," he said. "I made it to nationals, and I'm happy about that."

Sowinski was the big winner of the weekend — he surged to second place finish in the 800 meters with a silver-medal-worthy time of 1:45.90. The Iowa runner notched the Hawkeyes' lone top-three finish.

"It's awesome," he said. "To take second against such a tough field, it's great."

Doris was the Hawkeyes' best hope of finding that elusive national title, and he initially flew into second place with a leap of 16.48 meters.

But three opponents passed him late, knocking him to fifth.

"It's a good feeling to be here, but I always wanted



Iowa's McKenzie Melander finishes the finals of the 5,000 meters at the NCAA meet in Drake Stadium, in Des Moines, on June 9, 2012. Melander placed 14th with a time of 16:44.78. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

to win," Doris said. "I didn't get my victory."

Melander, a first-time qualifier in the 5,000 meters, closed Iowa's

NCAA meet with a 14th-place finish, giving the Hawkeyes six All-Americans during the weekend.

"To make it to [NCAAs]

in my last meet was obviously a great way to finish," Melander said.

"It felt good to be here."

NCAA ONLINE COVERAGE

Check out the DI Live blog for more coverage of the NCAA championships from the weekend. dailyiowan.com

TRYOUTS

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play defense, talk, and run the floor."

Woodbury and Fuller played three years together on the varsity team at

Sioux City East. Fuller averaged 18 points a game his senior year, and the team was undefeated at home. He also joined Woodbury on the 4A All Tournament Team, even though the team fell at the state championship.

Fuller's senior year, he had a few Division II offers, but he decided on Kirk-

wood so he can focus on getting to the next level — Division I.

Fuller and Woodbury have talked about being at schools close together, and they hope that they are able to play some games in their spare time, as they used to.

The pair has remained close since leaving Sioux

City. Woodbury was recently cut from the U.S. national team, and Fuller said he sympathized.

"I know he was really looking forward to playing with them," Fuller said. "I haven't talked to him, but I know he'll keep his head up and keep working hard. He is a great player."

Fuller looks forward to

playing on the same team as Woodbury if he is fortunate enough to get drafted.

"I wouldn't mind it," he said. "He does everything; rebound, score, alters a lot of shots, plays defense. I think we would have pretty good chemistry since we've

been playing together since the eighth grade."

And if the two are not on the same team, the competition may be fierce.

"I'm sure it will get pretty competitive out there," Fuller said. "We both like to win."

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- We're tired of walking, and he has a moped.
- According to our friends, he's "not the worst."
 - His dad is hot.
- He's the funny conjoined twin.
- Our horoscope told us to "seriously consider a fallback plan."
 - We've already got his face tattooed on our butt.
 - We both like watching TV.
 - Romance is dead ... according to Aunt Ruthie, who cries a lot.
 - He may have lost, but he's still a quarterback who got his team to the Super Bowl.
 - We're tired of riding our tandem bike alone.
 - This whole "Doctor of Philosophy" thing technically means he's a doctor ...
 - There ain't too many other half-Malaysian, half-Persians 'round these parts (not straight ones, anyway).
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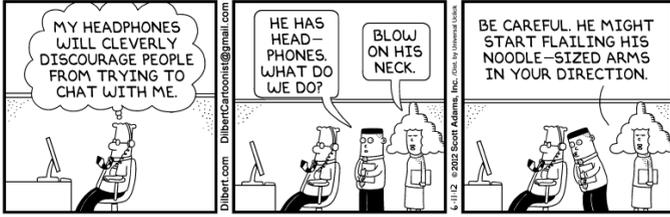
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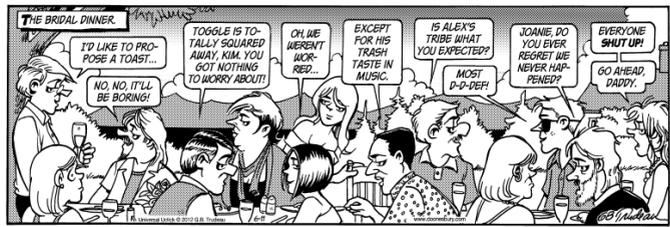
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- Senior Center
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horoscopes Monday, June 11

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Keep a tight lid on your thoughts, feelings, and motives. You don't want to give anyone the upper hand when so much is at stake. Listen carefully, and react thoughtfully, but protect what you have. Don't fold under pressure.
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- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Make sure you have time to handle what's expected of you before taking on more responsibility. Disillusionment is apparent, especially in emotional matters or with regard to helping or asking for assistance. Listen carefully.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You will pick up valuable information by sharing your ideas. Take an unusual approach in what you do, or spend time with someone from a different background and you will expand your awareness, resulting in greater diversification.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Promote what you do well, and push for changes that will help you excel even further. Ask for favors, and offer your services. Don't let money matters depress you when finding new ways to increase your income is what's required.
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- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Share your knowledge without embellishment, or someone will question your authenticity. Accept the inevitable rather than initiating change. Focus on being better, knowing more, and expanding your personal horizons through discipline. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Enjoy the company of people who share your creative interests. Spending more time with youngsters will inspire you to update your look and lifestyle. A moderate step toward the changes you want to incorporate are all that's required.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Keep life simple, and refrain from getting involved in emotional situations by being open and honest about the way you feel and what your intentions are. Change will help you expand your interests and advance professionally.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Rely on experience and connections to help you make the right choice now. Don't let someone you work with or for create an emotional problem that will throw you off or contribute to a mistake. Focus and balance are required.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Confusion will set in if you let the past interfere with the present. Let go of what hasn't worked or what's dragging you down, and concentrate on the people and things that motivate you to be your best. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Keep your feelings to yourself, and avoid anyone trying to goad you into an uncompromising position. Set your sights on creative venues that will motivate and inspire you to start a new project or join a group that interests you.

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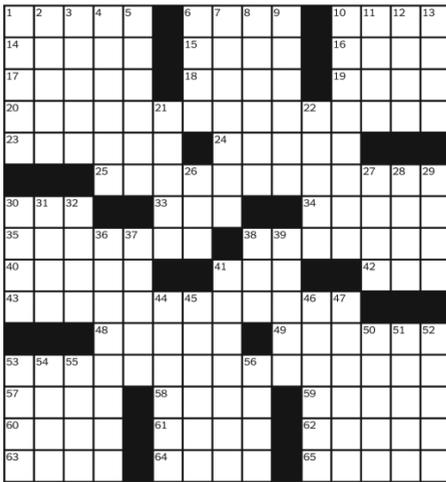


Joseph Nosler of the Oak Hill Acres, an Iowa Department of Agriculture certified-organic grower, begins to pack up his goods at the East Side Farmers Market at Old Towne Village on Sunday. Nosler will be back at the June 17 Farmers Market. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0507

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 - Winnie-the-___
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 - Less friendly
 - Mexican money
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 - Karate teacher
 - Pianist's practice piece
 - Former Republican-turned-Democratic senator from Pennsylvania
 - Blouse undergarment
 - Suffix with absorb
 - Skylit rooms
 - Little 'uns
 - Mouths, slangily
 - Neither this nor that
 - 104, in old Rome
 - "You betcha!"
 - Form of sparring
 - Golf legend Sam
 - Kitt who sang "Santa Baby"
 - Whiskey or vodka
 - Tulsa's home: Abbr.
 - Potpourri
 - Intends (to)
 - ___ moss
 - Dispatched
 - Skip over, as a vowel
 - Roof overhang
 - Focus for an arborist
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 - Trade
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 - Words below the Lincoln Memorial
 - Beginnings
 - Begin a tryst
 - Language offshoots
 - Go round and round
 - Blues singer James
 - Laundry
 - ___-O-Fish (McDonald's sandwich)
 - Outputs of brainstorming
 - Nav. rank
 - Deuce topper
 - What Dubliners call their homeland
 - Speak with laryngitis, say
 - Hornies
 - Hitter of 714 home runs
 - Ottoman official
 - Screenwriter Ephron



- Puzzle by Guy Tabachnick
- It leans to the right
 - Lament of the defeated
 - Language of India
 - One playing hoops
 - Confused
 - Extraordinary, in slang
 - Cover on the front of a car
 - European-based furniture giant
 - Brown, Dartmouth, etc.
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4 Hawks bow out with NCAAs



Iowa senior Troy Doris jumps in the preliminaries of the triple jump event at the NCAA meet hosted at Drake Stadium in Des Moines on June 8. Doris placed fifth overall; Florida's Omar Craddock took first. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Four senior Hawkeyes finished their track and field careers at the NCAA championships last week.

By **TOM CLOS**
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One word describes the paths that seniors Matt Banse, Troy Doris, McKenzie Melander, and Erik Sowinski all took to the 2012 NCAA meet: diverse.

Hammer-thower Banse came to Iowa a four-time state champion, breaking numerous records at Starmont High School in Strawberry Point, Iowa. His college career, however, was mired in disappointing finishes, ending abruptly at the NCAA regionals in each of the last three seasons.

Because of this, he said, his 20th-place showing was special.

"It's gratification, knowing that all of that hard work you do really pays off," Banse said. "I made it to nationals. It's a good feeling."

Banse's Hawkeye career was filled with ups and downs, but he nevertheless was sad knowing his Hawkeye journey had come to a close.

"I'll miss my team; we're like a family," Banse said. "I'll be around, but it's going to be different."

Like Banse, Melander had come up short at NCAA regionals until this season, when she finally broke through as one of the top 5,000-meter runners in the country. The Apple Valley, Minn., native's 14th-place finish was well worth the wait.

"I started out freshman year hoping that I would be here," she said. "To make it in my last meet was just a great way to end the season and my career."

Melander was quick to note that it was the people at Iowa whom she was going to miss the most from her tenure in Iowa City.

"Everyone on the team is similar," she said. "We always get along really well, and I'm going to miss hanging out with my friends every day."

Doris didn't start his triple-jump career as a Hawkeye. He came to Iowa as a junior-year transfer who had won two

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP PHOTOS

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National Junior College Athletics Association individual titles while at the College of DuPage. He took fifth in 2011 and arrived in Des Moines as the favorite to claim a national championship for the Hawkeyes.

But the weekend ended in disappointment as he placed fifth — again.

"It's frustrating," Doris said. "I had good practices leading up, and sometimes things just aren't going right. I really don't know what it is."

Doris' name is all over the Hawkeye record books, but the upperclassman still felt discouraged by the void his career will end with.

"It feels good to leave my legacy and leave my name in places," he said. "I just wish it was in the right places like 'first place at nationals.'"

Sowinski — now a three-time All-American — almost didn't make it to

SEE SENIORS, 5

Providing a setting for hoops

Women from all over Iowa showcased their basketball skills at the Game Time tryouts; the official draft is on Wednesday.

By **TAYLOR AXELSON**
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The Field House gym quickly warmed up as 22 women ran the court, getting ready to show their skills to a group of watchful coaches. They were anticipating the Game Time League draft three days away.

The tryouts, held on Sunday night, highlighted players who do not play for the Hawkeyes. Because many athletes hail from smaller schools, such as Upper Iowa and Kirkwood and even some high schools, the coaches have not seen the majority of the athletes play.

Holding tryouts before the official draft is necessary for the coaches to fill their rosters for the competitive league.

Each year, players return to the league for a place to play during the summer. The age gap can be severe. Some are freshmen in high school, and others are seniors in college.

"I want to play at Iowa someday," said City High sophomore Hazel Crew. "I am nervous about playing against girls who are so much bigger than me. I'm so young, but I really wanted to do it for the experience."

Northern Iowa players, who usually play in the league, have decided against participating this year. The NCAA passed a new rule allowing the Panthers to hold up to four organized practices a week. Northern Iowa coaches worried that the extra time commitment, paired with the travel time between Iowa City and Cedar Falls, might over-commit the hoopsters.

Because of the loss of numbers, the entire league is affected. There will only be four teams instead of the usual six this season.

"It's kind of a shame that UNI isn't in

SEE GAME TIME, 5

6 Hawks honored at NCAAs

The Hawkeyes finished the NCAA championships with six All-Americans and three top-10 finishes.

By **TOM CLOS**
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The Hawkeye track teams wound up with six All-Americans at the 2012 NCAA meet in Des Moines on June 6-9, but the Hawkeyes' high hopes of claiming the school's first individual national title since 2006 went unmet.

So Iowa's wait for a gold medal goes to six years and counting.

Iowa finished the men's team competition with 12 points, good for 23rd place overall. The women's team didn't place, and Iowa didn't crown a national champion.

Seniors Matt Banse, Troy Doris, McKenzie Melander, and Erik Sowinski, juniors Justin Austin, Matt Byers, Ethan Holmes, and sophomore Ashley Liverpool all went winless in the Capital City.

Holmes kicked off the Hawkeyes' weekend on June 6 with an 18th-place, 51.68 seconds finish in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

SEE TRACK, 5

'Unknown' opens some eyes

JC Fuller proves he is worthy to be drafted at Prime Time tryouts.

By **TAYLOR AXELSON**
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Incoming Hawkeye Adam Woodbury didn't have to show up for Prime Time tryouts Sunday night in the Field House because he's an Iowa player, and the tryouts were for non-Division One athletes.

But Woodbury's high-school teammate JC Fuller showed that he's a force to be reckoned with.

The Prime Time tryouts went well, and 28 players showed up in hopes of getting drafted to one of the four teams on Wednesday.

Fuller, an incoming freshman at Kirkwood, was one of those hopefuls. The air was thick with humidity as the players were split into four teams and told to scrimmage. Whichever team got to 15 points first won. After half the players shed their shirts, competition started.

"I noticed that there was a good number of players when I walked in," Fuller said. "I



Kirkwood's JC Fuller tries out for Prime Time in the Field House on Sunday. Fuller was a high-school teammate of incoming Hawkeye Adam Woodbury. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

knew I had to bring my A game."

Fuller kept up with — if not passed — the field on the floor, despite being an incoming freshman competing against several more experienced players. Hustling up and down the court and feeding his teammates assists were just the side dishes to his scoring ability.

At one point, Fuller fought

for his own rebound not one, not two, but three times before it finally went in.

The coaches frequently nodded approval from the sidelines.

"Who's going to talk on offense and defense? Who's going to rebound on every trip? Who's not going to [complain] when he doesn't play as much as he thinks he should?" said Randy Larson, a Prime

Time coach and the league commissioner. "That's the guy we want to draft."

Despite being well-received at the tryout, Fuller knows getting drafted isn't an automatic like it is for Woodbury.

"I know that they cut two teams this year," Fuller said. "I just wanted to show them other things other than my offensive game. I wanted to

SEE TRYOUTS, 5