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Lively imaginations stem from camp

The Camp Invention program has been in Iowa City for two years and is currently teaching 45 students.

By **ERIC LIGHTNER**
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Old, taken-apart electronics and recycled materials lay scattered on the classroom floors at Lucas Elementary, where 45 jubilant students brought their imaginations to life.

"I like it a lot, because I've been engineering since I was 2," 9-year-old Andonis Lysandrou said when showing off his balloon popper named the "Death Clock."

Lysandrou hopes to be an engineer when he grows up.

Students at Camp Invention are reaping the benefits of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics — or STEM — education.

Camp Invention is a national group that teaches children ages K-12 about the STEM field through interactive experiments and activities.

Jeff Weld, the executive director of the governor's STEM advisory council, said the interest in the field can start as early as fourth grade.

"Nationally, there is a lot of research piling up. Where are kids getting inspired and where are they getting turned off ... Right around the fourth grade is where something happens," he said.

The Camp Invention program has been in Iowa City for two years; it teaches 45 students about STEM-related subjects at a young age, hoping to inspiring them to take up science-related fields later on in life.

The kids who participated in the program at Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn Drive, participated in several different events this week, each one designed to get them to think about STEM-related activities in a different way.

The activities ranged from building a balloon popper out of used electronics to

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Top: Gabe Bair presents his creation during Camp Invention at Lucas Elementary on Thursday. Camp Invention augments Iowa's Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics focus during the school year. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin) **Bottom left:** Andonis Lysandrou shows off his project, dubbed Death Clock, during Camp Invention at Lucas Elementary on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin) **Bottom right:** Anden Edeen demonstrates her dog-care project during Camp Invention at Lucas Elementary on Thursday. One of the main activities at the summer camp is creating new machines out of recycled parts. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Board backs animal shelter

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved funding for a new Iowa City animal shelter.

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday night to provide funding for the Iowa City animal shelter, which will replace the shelter destroyed in the 2008 flood.

The estimated contribution from the supervisors, through county tax revenue, toward capital and operational costs is \$268,165, with \$126,000 going toward capital costs and \$142,165 toward operational costs.

Misha Goodman, the director of the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center, said the supervisors' decision will help the planning move forward.

"Knowing this particular piece really helps in knowing



Nick Don Carlos entertains a kitten with a string mouse (foreground) while Kaiti Arcand plays with a cat while talking with volunteer Shelly Hull on Thursday at the Iowa City animal shelter. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted to help fund a new Iowa City animal shelter on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

the particular size and design and the number of animals we can accommodate," she said.

The total cost of the shelter is estimated at \$3 million. The shelter plans to raise \$1

million toward the cost.

Goodman said Neumann Monson architects, shelter personnel, the city architect, and the city manager will work with others to develop the initial schematic design.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman, who voted against the proposal, said she preferred the alternative solution of using the Cedar Valley Humane

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Panel says 'No' to demolition

The Historic Preservation Commission denied a proposal to demolish two historically significant houses.

By **ALY BROWN**
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The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission turned down a proposal to demolish two houses on Governor St. in order to make way for a fraternity Thursday night.

The 111 S. Governor house was constructed in 1922, according to the Iowa City assessor, and 115 S. Governor was built in 1927.

Justin Mulford, a Coralville resident, and Kevin Watts, the property owner, proposed to demolish the properties to build a new Sigma Nu fraternity house. The fraternity lost its house approximately five years ago and has been renting since, according to the commission's April 12 minutes.

Historical Preservation Commission member William Downing said the group has

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Nite Ride sticks around

Nite Ride will operate all summer despite last year's hiatus.

By **NICHOLAS MILLER**
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Nite Ride operations were suspended last summer because of low ridership and as an attempt to save money, but this summer, officials say, the service is here to stay.

"Last summer was a trial to see if it would save money, and it didn't," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the University of Iowa police.

Because Nite Ride ridership was down to an average of five passengers per night, the service was suspended for the summer season to save fuel and labor costs, Green told *The Daily Iowan* last summer.

However, at the end of the summer, the UI police found that the suspension made little difference overall.

"We already save some on fuel during the summer season because we have fewer calls [for the Nite Ride service]," Green said.

He estimated Nite Ride provided more than 100 rides during the month of May. He said the service will continue operating even if ridership drops throughout the remainder of the summer.

"We still have a sizable population in the summer with summer classes and camps," he said.

Rides per month drop off drastically in the transition from the spring semester to the summer semester. In April, Nite Ride provided



The Nite Ride bus stops at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets in 2009. The free service will continue to operate this summer despite lower ridership than during the academic year. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

1,736 rides to female students.

Several females offered opposing opinions of the free service.

"There were times I had cash for a cab and sometimes I didn't, so I would have to walk," said recent UI graduate Mandy VanderWaal. "It definitely provides a comfort if you end up alone without a buddy."

VanderWaal, 22, said she frequently used Nite Ride over the last few years while going to school and living in Iowa City.

"It is really important for going out, but I also needed it for late-night play rehearsals that didn't get out till after 11 p.m.," she said.

The van runs an academic route Sunday through Thursday and a downtown route Friday and Saturday.

Though VanderWaal said she used the service often, Erica Griffith, 21, said she

did not have a positive experience.

"I was leaving work late and ended up having to wait for half an hour for them to come," she said. "It was extremely crowded, and then they dropped me off three blocks from my house. In my opinion, that kind of defeats the purpose. It did not make me feel any safer."

"The safety of women is always important," said UI Student Government President Nic Pottebaum. "Cost is always an issue — as long as it is cost feasible, [Nite Ride] should be available all year."

UISG will launch SafeRide — a free emergency cab service for male and female UI students — this fall to further protect both females and males against potential threats when traveling at night.

The service will be contracted between UISG and Yellow Cab. Patrons will be

Nite Ride

Nite Ride is a safe and free transportation service for women in Iowa City

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Source: UI Department of Public Safety website

required to show photo IDs before entering and must be riding alone to either their home or the hospital.

The concept of SafeRide was developed last year in response to objections raised regarding Nite Ride's female-only policy.

"The main purpose of SafeRide is to remove students from situations they do not feel safe in," Pottebaum said.

METRO

Sentencing in accessory case postponed

Sentencing for an Iowa City man connected to the slaying of an Iowa City landlord has been postponed until 10 a.m. Oct. 19.

Charles William Curtis Thompson, 19, had initially been 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, and he is scheduled to testify against defendant Justin Marshall. Marshall's trial was postponed from May 22 to Sept. 18.

— by Aly Brown

Trial set in professor's widow's lawsuit

A jury trial date has been set in a lawsuit filed by the widow of a former University of Iowa law professor against the state of Iowa. Professor David Baldus died of colon cancer in June 2011 while under the care of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Joyce Carman, the widow of Baldus, contends that her husband did not receive proper treatment from his UIHC doctors. Baldus had a colonoscopy in September 2004, in which doctors removed a small, "completely benign" polyp and recommended he return for another colonoscopy in five years, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

Baldus repeatedly requested a repeat colonoscopy between 2004 and 2010, but he was told it was unnecessary. He later died of colon cancer after being diagnosed in 2011.

According to court documents, Carman is seeking compensation for medical costs, burial costs, and numerous intangible damages.

A jury trial is set for Jan. 7, 2014, with a pretrial conference on Dec. 20, 2013.

— by Aly Brown

2 face drug charges

Two Coralville men face drug charges.

Aaron Weiland, 29, was charged Wednesday with failure to affix a drug tax stamp and controlled-substance violation.

Timothy Kelly, 41, was charged Wednesday with failure to affix a drug tax stamp and controlled substance violation.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, law-enforcement officers executed a search warrant at the residence. Police officers allegedly found numerous bags containing what officers suspected to be marijuana.

None of the bags had appropriate labels or stamps, the complaint said.

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

— by Amy Skarnulis

Iowa man sentenced for threatening Obama

A Davenport man was sentenced to two years in prison for sending a letter threatening to kill the President Obama.

According to an Iowa Department of Justice press release, Tommy Krueger, 24, was sentenced to two years in prison and three years' supervised release by U.S. District Judge John Jarvey.

On Dec. 17, 2010, the U.S. Marshal Service in Montgomery, Ala., received a letter from Krueger, who was then an inmate at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale. The letter threatened to kill Obama because "he is a ... Muslim," according to the release.

Krueger was interviewed and admitted to writing the letter while he was being treated at the medical facility in the Iowa Department of Corrections, the release said.

The case was investigated by the U.S. Secret Service and was prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Iowa.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Council to discuss Towncrest project

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution approving an agreement between the city and MDK Development LLC to build a one-story medical office building in the Towncrest Urban Renewal Area.

The building would be located at 1020 William St. and 2611 Muscatine Ave. The developer is also requesting \$950,000 in financial assistance from the city for the project, according to city documents.

The proposed building would provide retail/medical office space for three separate building occupants with 6,605, 5,000, and 3,244 square feet, respectively. The proposed building is a total 14,850 square feet and has an estimated project cost of roughly \$5 million.

The city's Economic Development Committee recommended the council approve the proposal on a 3-0 vote.

Councilors will consider the resolution during their next meeting June 19.

— by Kristen East

Council to consider Moen's cinema proposal

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution authorizing an agreement with developer Marc Moen for the private redevelopment of 118 E. College St.

Moen is interested in allowing the FilmScene cinema, a nonprofit organization, to occupy a portion of the ground floor of the former Vito's building, according to city documents.

This, according to the proposal, is consistent with the council's goal of developing retail and office use spaces downtown in place of downtown bars.

According to an Iowa Strategic Assessment done by Downtown Iowa City in December 2011, local consumers ranked "Movie Theater" as their top choice for what is most desired downtown.

The councilors will consider the resolution during their next meeting, June 19.

— by Kristen East

Council to consider diversity panel

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution June 19 establishing an ad hoc diversity committee to study city operations as they relate to minority populations.

The resolution would establish a seven-member diversity committee.

The Councilors passed a resolution of intent May 15 to establish the ad hoc committee and voted June 5 to create it.

The committee will be responsible for studying the operation of the city's transit system and law enforcement, according to city documents.

— by Kristen East

Woman faces harassment, criminal-mischief charges

An Iowa City woman has been accused of intentionally damaging another woman's clothing and threatening her with a wooden stick.

Myosha Johnson, 21, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged Tuesday with second-degree harassment and third-degree criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Johnson was having a dispute with the woman about the woman's belongings.

During a confrontation, Johnson allegedly threatened the woman by grabbing a wood stick, holding it above her head, and stating, "I'm gonna beat your ass," the complaint said.

The complaint said Johnson also reportedly damaged the woman's clothing by cutting and pouring bleach on them. The damage is estimated at \$723.85.

Second-degree harassment is a serious misdemeanor, and third-degree criminal mischief is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Amy Skarnulis

BLOTTER

Robert Gerard, 50, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Julius Griggs, 36, 1100 Arthur St. No. A6, was charged Wednesday

with fifth-degree theft. **Elvis Jordan**, 51, 3401 Kearney Lane, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Marsalis Jones, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Gregory Levsen, 32, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Terrence McClay, 29, East Moline, Ill., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Stephie Perry, 45, 912 Second Ave. Apt. 3, was charged June 5 with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Angelo Ramirez, 29, 4555 Sand Rand SE, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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making a cardboard city with magnets to guide magnetic cars.

"The kids absolutely love it," Lucas Principal Julia Burton said.

Local elementary schools

are not the only places in which Iowa is attempting to increase the popularity of the STEM fields.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced on May 4 the launch of several education "hubs" throughout the state for STEM fields. The University of Iowa is one of the six "hubs" to open communication to businesses, educational institutions, and nonprofit groups.

Nicole Jisolfi-Umland — who has been director of two local Camp Invention programs for about nine years — said she has noticed students retaining more information after attending the sessions.

"One student I had last year actually scored better on the Iowa State Assessment because of the material covered in the Camp Invention Project," she said.

STEM initiatives have

become increasingly popular nationwide mainly as a way to help the United States produce more students with a desire to work in science related fields.

The importance of including more STEM integration at all levels of education is being taken very seriously, said Pat Highland, the career education coordinator for the Iowa City schools.

"One of the goals [of

STEM] is to make the curriculum seem more integrated," he said.

Highland said integrating STEM programs into all facets of education is important.

"The world is simply not divided and separated like that," Highland said, noting that STEM works to bring these seemingly different subjects together.

Camp Invention

- Inventurphoric: students design and build their own inventions
- Magnatropolis: students guide magnet powered cars through a cardboard city
- Take apart, put together: students bring in broken appliances and build balloon poppers

Source: Nicole Jisolfi-Umland, director of Camp Invention

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seen many buildings in similar repair and did not allow demolition in those cases.

"There is a large percentage of houses in this neighborhood with clay tiles," he said, noting the foundation of the two houses. "I don't expect any great number of them will collapse in the next five years."

Mulford wrote to the commission in his application for demolition that he believed the fraternity would offer a more "stable environment" than the previous occupants of both homes. Neighbors have had issues with tenants for years, he said.

There are four sororities in the immediate area, and this building would contribute to the neighborhood in a similar way, he said.

"The neighborhood is there to preserve the greek society," he said at Thursday's meeting. "It would be basically adding to the neighborhood by contributing to the greek society."

He wrote in the application that the fraternity would be a more permanent piece of the neighborhood than the current buildings.

"The structure of the house will be one that, with the help of the Historical Preservation Committee, will contribute to the neighborhood and will be a part of that district for many years to come," he said.

Mulford said after the meeting that he has no plans to appeal or move ahead with the project.

Mike Wright, a former Iowa City City Councilor, said the fraternity would not be a positive contribution to the neighborhood.

"His plan would be absolutely detrimental to the neighborhood," he said.

Historic homes

Justin Mulford has proposed that two Iowa City homes be demolished to make way for a new Sigma Nu fraternity home.

• 111 S. Governor St., built in 1922

• 115 S. Governor St., built in 1927

Source: Historical Preservation Commission

"Nothing positive would come from the demolition."

Wright said the houses are "key to the neighborhood" because of their large stature and prominence in the area.

"The only obvious reason to demolish these houses is if they were beyond reclamation," he said. "It's a pretty clear decision [to not approve the demolition.]"

Mulford said he had an engineer review the properties, and they were found to be in need of repair. The foundations on both houses are cracked, and they are



The houses at 111 and 115 S. Governor St. are seen on Thursday. The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission denied a proposal to demolish the properties in order to build a new Sigma Nu house at the location. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

expected to deteriorate within the next five years, he said.

Commission member Esther Baker said the buildings will need maintenance in the near future,

but do not merit demolition.

The commission unanimously voted 11-0 to disallow demolition, and Baker moved for city inspection to prevent demolition by neg-

lect.

"They clearly need repair," she said. "But we have disallowed demolition of similar houses in similar condition."

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Society to avoid using tax revenue to fund the project.

"The other thing I stated any number of times is I don't agree with county residents contributing to the costs of an animal shelter," she said, noting this method was not approved to fund the justice center.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, who had previously remained undecided, ultimately decided to vote in

Iowa City animal shelter

The animal shelter has many different costs.

- Total cost: \$3 million
- The shelter plans to raise \$1 million
- The estimated contribution toward capital and operational costs from the supervisors: \$268,165

Source: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

favor of the Iowa City plan for public-safety reasons.

"I'm trying to base my decision on public safety," he said. "At some point, what we're going to see is the potential of animals

being ignored and as they are, they become potentially dangerous to residents."

Neuzil said that he had been trying to keep an open mind to constituents' concerns and that he had heard from about 25 to 30 constituents who had all voiced support for the Iowa City plan.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig voiced strong support for the Iowa City plan during Thursday's meeting.

"I believe animal control is a regional effort, and we have to get people to care for the animals they have and to spay and neuter

them," she said, noting that the animal shelter plays an important part in educating the community.

While Supervisor Rod Sullivan voted in favor of the proposal, he voiced some frustration with the options provided for rural residents. "No matter which way you go here, things are not as good for rural residents. Whichever way you choose ... rural residents either pay a lot more or drive a lot farther," he said.

Supervisor Pat Harney also expressed concern for rural residents.

"I have concerns about the increase in rural taxes to pay for the animal shelter, but on the other hand, I really like the regional approach," he said.

Several supervisors also expressed frustration with the way in which Iowa City has handled the plan for

the new shelter.

"In my mind, I feel like this has really soured me on future cooperation with Iowa City ..." Sullivan said. "I am not confident that we won't be done wrong somehow on future cooperation with Iowa City."

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Column

Somebody needs to check the NCAA



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In the U.S. government, there is a system of checks and balances in which every institution and department has a governing force, even the executive branch. To keep the executive branch from gaining too much power, the legislative branch keeps the president's administration in check. In the world of college athletics, the NCAA is the executive branch.

However, unlike the U.S. government, college athletics has no system of checks and balances, leaving the NCAA with almost absolute power.

The universities and conferences that make up the NCAA need more authority to keep the association in check to not only make sure the NCAA fairly enforces all its rules in unbiased actions but to make sure the association doesn't gain too much power.

If we were to look at the relationship between the NCAA and American universities in terms of politics, the NCAA has become a massive, intrusive federal government leaving the universities as defenseless citizens — but enough on politics.

Many sanctions and disciplinary actions handed out to both athletics programs and individual athletes over the past few years have proven that the NCAA not only has the power to change the course of a program but also a young athlete's personal life.

All athletes and universities must abide by the rules and should expect consequences when they don't follow said rules. I'm not arguing that it's not necessary for athletics programs to have a governing body to abide by, because it clearly is as so many universities break NCAA rules, but the organization has almost no one it answers to. Although the universities gave the NCAA the power to make sure all athletics programs follow the rules, it has gained unprecedented power in college sports.

The NCAA has developed a stranglehold over its universities with the association's determination of keeping every college in line.

Although there has certainly been some controversy over the "super conferences" that have formed over the past couple of years, there has been at least one positive.

This was one of the very few instances in which numerous universities were able to make a decision despite the NCAA's wish for those universities to do to what the association wanted. Now, those new super conferences may have negative consequences for other universities, but those super conferences can be seen as instances in which universities loosened the NCAA stranglehold. These were some of the few and rare decisions that the organization could not control, perhaps providing a glimpse of what college sports without the NCAA breathing down everyone's back could entail.

Every sports fan knows the big issue that has surrounded college football for

years: the desire for a playoff system by the vast majority of college football fans. Although there have numerous factors that have kept a playoff system out of college football, the most notable one is the NCAA founded Bowl Championship Series, commonly known as the BCS.

Because it appears that the NCAA is now closer to implementing a playoff system for college football than it has ever been before, the ones who will be affected most by the decision should be the ones determine the outcome — the universities. Despite the NCAA's desire to continue its stranglehold on the universities, the organization's top officials shouldn't have the deciding factor in determining a new playoff system — it should be the universities of each conference.

It is clear that the NCAA is doing what it thinks is best for college sports; however, a governing body with that much power is always cause for concern. ■

Golden ticket to re-elect



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"From coaching basketball to knowing how many Jonas brothers there are, Barack is a pretty cool dad..." or so began another anxious Obama for America campaign email sent Wednesday on behalf of first lady Michelle Obama.

Perhaps, then, it should be of little surprise to learn that Mitt Romney is quickly gaining on Obama's lead in Iowa and further managed to out-raise the Obama campaign in May for the first time in history. Oh, and by "outraised," I really mean outraised (by more than 25 percent, to be exact).

Normally, one might meet such a desperate plea for election money with disappointment, but not I. Following a bevy of emails received over the course of the past few months promising the opportunity to dine with POTUS and a celebrity guest ranging from George Clooney to Sarah Jessica Parker if I donate the prerequisite minimum donation, I'm left wishing for more.

A Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes, for example, might get me to send some money. I mean, that's what Obama's previous campaign "raffles" have showcased before, right? Providing a campaign lottery where real money is doled out is just taking the quid pro quo in campaign finance to the next level. It's just too bad the Federal Election Commission would probably have to run amok and ruin the fun in such an awesome idea.

Or wait, here's an even better one Obama: Why don't you send everyone who sends you a donation in the next month a little chocolate bar? Of course the trick of it is, out of all the chocolate bars you send out, only five of them have a "golden ticket" that allows the recipient a chance to tour the White House. Cut to the chase, and any "golden ticket" winner's campaign contribution may just allow them to shoot off into D.C. airspace while Obama explains that they now run the country. But all joking aside,

the current Obama for America mentality baffles me. Claiming to move "forward" at a time of such economic indigestion while the country suffers from a near-paralytic divide seems to me an unnecessarily contentious choice for a slogan, especially for a campaign that recently rewrote the book on modern campaign finance.

Listen, Obama, I get it. It would seem the year 2012 qualifies as "tough times" for running a re-election campaign.

The economy stinks and doesn't look to be improving at an expedited rate anytime soon. U.S. foreign affairs are a mess while you simultaneously attempt to reconcile your administration's current policies with your pre-08 campaign discourse. Romney is a much more photogenic guy than McCain and probably won't be naive enough to select someone as rogue (stupid) as Sarah Palin for a running mate.

And, you still regret giving that guy with a big mouth your number in hopes of bedding an appreciable running mate.

But to fall headlong into the practice of campaigning not only as a "pseudo-celebrity" but as "the guy who hangs out with celebrities" is misguided. You've been called out as a celebrity numerous times before, Obama, and that claim has never been closer to the truth.

Further continuing to belittle your remaining bastions of support by spewing forth nothing but Hallmark rip-offs is overly preachy at best.

If Obama wishes to win key swing states such as Iowa in 2012, he'll need to find unique ways to reach out to Iowans who, rather than mass unemployment, increasingly face the uncertainty of a dying and decaying American middle class. Placing more emphasis on internal campaign factions such as the Rural Iowans for Obama Steering Committee and further retooling the grass-roots message to demographic and geographic conditions are the only ways the Obama campaign has a chance to match the well-maintained coffers of Romney.

Well, that and Publishers Clearing House. ■

Letter

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Polished answers

When reading the Q&A section of *The Daily Iowan* — the one with UI President Sally Mason — I realized that her answers were both daft and vague. They were the same politically polished answers heard in press conferences and presidential rallies across the nation.

This brings up many questions, like what is there really to hide in an university-type setting? I can understand national security for a governor of a nation-state, but for a state university, it is rather unsettling. What does Mason have to hide?

Another aspect of the session I noticed was that the reporter seemed afraid to ask the right questions.

Now, I understand these questions would most likely be vetted through simple channels as to not offend to the president or to feel hostile in tone and structure, but even so.

No one really cares about the trip to Asia: What we care about is the truth — the truth that seems to curiously and purposefully avoided by channels who

edit down and revise the truth to falsehood.

Why do the ones with the most power try to smooth their words to not offend? If offense is needed to find the truth, then offense should be utilized. But remember, offense should never be taken from asking the right question.

Arthur Clark

Iowa City resident

Guest Column

Board's actions threaten student rights

"Passionate conversations" in schools are a good thing

No doubt it's more efficient to run a school without any disruptions, complaints, or controversy.

But does an absence of challenges, conflicts, or intellectual collisions automatically make a school better? Make teaching more effective? Learning any more likely to occur?

James Yoakley, an 11th-grade English teacher at Lenoir City High School in eastern Tennessee, was transferred recently to Lenoir City Middle to teach eighth-grade English — in a move that Superintendent Wayne Miller said was "for more efficient operation of the school."

Yoakley was head of the high school's English Department and faculty supervisor of the high-school's newspaper and yearbook for the past six

years. His "efficient" transfer follows two controversies in the past school year involving Lenoir City High student publications.

In February, officials would not allow the high-school paper to publish an article by the editor, a senior, on what it was like to be an atheist in a school in which most students are Christian. The article also accused administrators, teachers and coaches of promoting Christian beliefs, noting the practice of conducting Christian prayers before School Board meetings and student events.

In early May, some parents and others complained about a high-school yearbook article in which a male senior student discussed being gay in Lenoir City.

Yoakley was informed of the transfer just before the Memorial Day weekend.

The reassignment was "designed to appease a small, but vocal, group of voters," he told the Student Press Law Center in a May 29 article.

The two incidents provoked months of community and national debate — and complaints. Knoxville.com said some have called for "a criminal investigation into Yoakley's influence on his students" and for prosecution on child sex-abuse charges of any teacher who talks with students about their sexual orientation.

Yoakley has defended the articles, telling Knoxville.com that he tried to allow students "to make their own decisions about what should be published and which issues are important to the other students." He told the newspaper he was "proud of the work his students have done this year."

After newspapers and websites nationwide published the article banned from the student newspaper, the School Board agreed to end prayers before board meetings and football games. An online group, "Take A Stand Against the Ignorance in Lenoir City" on Facebook, has formed to encourage more tolerance by the School District.

Yoakley's experience is typical of what Frank LoMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said was a combination of a "gradual erosion of student free-expression rights" and "more aggression on the part of school officials."

The federal courts have abdicated their protective role in terms of student speech, LoMonte said, sending a "message that administrators pretty much can get away with

anything when it comes to student free expression."

Superintendent Miller said in February that topics of sexuality, politics, and religion generally were to be avoided in Lenoir student publications because they might inspire disruptive "passionate conversations."

That's bad? Freedom of speech and of the press can be defined as an unending series of "passionate conversations" — among citizens, among the governed and those elected to govern, and among those who would preserve the status quo and those who would assemble and petition for change.

Schools should be test labs for our core freedoms. They should be places that encourage the exploration of free expression and an understanding that religious liberty means government may not favor or dis-

favor any particular faith, even one that locally is in the majority.

Yes, at times that core-freedoms lab may make schools run less "efficiently" than some might like. Discussions by students might make parents uncomfortable. They might prompt community dialogue on long-held practices. They might provoke difficult conversations with those adults — or bloc of voters — who would control, quiet, or censor the outspoken.

But effective First Amendment education that prepares our younger citizens to fully participate requires both lessons in the classroom and leadership by example in the schoolhouse. Leadership by example — now, that would be "efficient."

Gene Polcinski
executive director, First Amendment Center

“ The emotional, sexual, and psychological stereotyping of females begins when the doctor says: It’s a girl. ”
 — Shirley Chisholm

the ledge

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Signs You're in the Middle of Tech Week for a Musical:

- Most everything you say is a quote from the show, whether it fits or not. (“Why it’s good old reliable Nyyyyhan. Na-than, Na-than, Na-than Detroiiiiit.”)
- You notice the dressing room mirrors bring out your best features.
- Your answer to everything is “I can’t, I have rehearsal.”
- Time is measured by increments established by the show: “I have a meeting that should only run about an Act Two.”
- You just know that your conversations would be better sung than spoken.
- When you’re talking to someone outside and they step in front of the Sun, you complain that they’re blocking your light.
- When you wake up, you get up on the stage right side of bed.
- When someone calls you by your character name, you answer.
- You yell out to “stop singing that song” and realize that no one is singing.
- At home, everything is placed according to the spike tape.
- Friends are divided into two categories: (1) Those coming to see the show and (2) Bad People.
- You punctuate all your sentences with jazz hands.
- You miss cues because of those darn dressing room mirrors. (You look soooo goood.)
- At every opportunity, you shamelessly plug the show. (“I’ll have ham and cheese on wheat, *Guys and Dolls* opens Friday with City Circle, lettuce, tomato ...”)
- You can’t think of a better idea for a Ledge.

— Brian Tanner couldn’t possibly think of a better idea for a Ledge.

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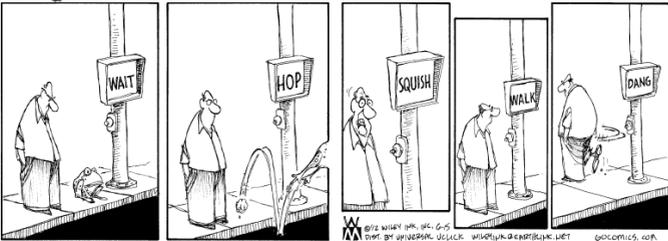
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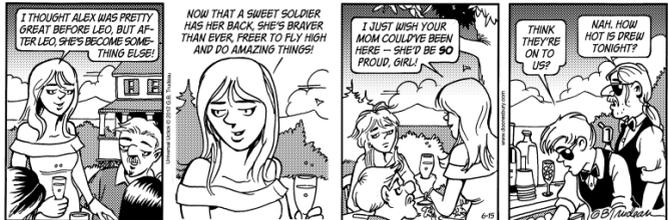
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today's events

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- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Book Babies**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Knitting Nurse 2 p.m.**, Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **East Side Farmers' Market**, 4-7 p.m., Olde Towne Village, 610 Eastbury
- **Picnic in the Park**, 5:30 p.m., Upper City Park
- **Transcendental Meditation Introductory Presentation**, 6 p.m., Iowa City TM Center, 1136 Foster
- **Gala Dinner**, 6:15 p.m., Levitt Center
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Deborah Coates, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Music Camp band and orchestra**, Summer Hawk Jones, conductor, Hawkeye Band — Richard Fischer, conductor, 7 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom
- **City High Drama Fundraising Production**, 7:30 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside
- **Guys & Dolls**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **MusicIC**, “Proust’s Musical World,” *Camille Saint-Saëns, Violin Sonata No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 75* and *Gabriel Fauré’s Piano Quartet No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 15*, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **USA Ballroom Dance**, 7:30-11 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **As You Like It**, Riverside Theater Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **The Hunter**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **“Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)”**, 8 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Twist and Shout**, 8 p.m., Gus’ Food & Spirits, 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Groove Theory**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- **6 p.m.** UI Explorers, “Earthquakes,” Ray Anderson, Iowa Geological and Water Survey, Sept. 15, 2011 (some technical problems with recording)
- **6:45 Ueye**, student life and information for UI students and prospective students
- **7 Physics & Astronomy Demo Show**, space weather, spacecraft, meteorites, presentation for school-age children, March 1
- **8 “Inside the Genographic Project,” Spencer Wells**, explorer-in-residence at *National Geographic*, Feb. 1, 2011
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horoscopes Friday, June 15

— by Eugenia Last

- **ARIES** March 21-April 19 Remembering your past will help you make wise decisions. Don't make changes based on what others say. Follow your heart and your intuition to find the path that suits you best. Love will be enhanced, and it will change your lifestyle.
- **TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll have plenty to discuss with friends, neighbors, or relatives. Participate in community events to explore different cultures and ways of doing things. Take a course or attend a conference that will motivate you to be more creative.
- **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You have more than you realize. Look at your assets or the skills you possess, and you will find a way to raise your income. Proceed cautiously if someone from your past tries to talk you into something that makes you feel unsure.
- **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Helping others will raise your profile and bring you in touch with someone who has something to offer. Don't make an impulsive decision. Consider the possibilities and decide what you want before you proceed.
- **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Contemplate what you have to offer, and start the ball rolling. Interacting with others will change the way you do things and give you a different perspective on the possibilities that lie ahead. Consider how to make your life less stressful.
- **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 PWhat others do and what is expected of you will be confusing. Don't make a move until you feel confident you are doing what's best for you. Don't judge others, and you will avoid being judged. Discipline will pay off.
- **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Learning, sharing, and developing a new skill will lead to extra income. Doing something that will build your confidence or make you feel good about the way you look should be one of your goals. Travel and romance are highlighted.
- **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 There is money to be made, but not by taking a risk or investing in someone else. Develop your own ideas, skills, and services to offer for a price. Take advantage of an opportunity to explore different creative venues.
- **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Size up your relationships. Make changes that will help you weed out the people who are weighing you down. Form alliances with those you know can make a contribution equal to your own. Love is in the stars.
- **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Spend time with the people you love most. Make positive changes that will make your home more cost-efficient and your life less stressful. Added discipline when it comes to a physical challenge will impress others and raise your profile.
- **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep life simple, and avoid excess. Follow your heart when dealing with partners. Stabilize your home life by finding a way to make it more affordable. A realistic look at your current lifestyle will lead to self-improvement. Love is on the rise.
- **PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't make a hasty decision. Someone is likely to let you down. Expressing your feelings will be your only recourse. Proceed cautiously when dealing with someone from your past. Ulterior motives are likely to be behind someone's generosity.

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 OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 39 When repeated, response to “Who wants ice cream?”
 - 40 Traffic cone
 - 41 Fidgeting during a poker game, e.g.
 - 42 Grind
 - 43 Dastard
 - 44 Jai alai basket
 - 46 Produces new music for, as a movie
 - 48 Shake
 - 49 Company name ender
 - 51 Where Barry Bonds was an All-American, in brief
 - 52 First female dean of Harvard Law School
 - 56 Football Hall-of-Famer Marchetti
 - 60 Michigan college
 - 61 Craft in a “Star Wars” battle ceremonies scene

- Down**
- 1 Offering from a Parisian butcher
 - 2 Copycat
 - 3 Like some Spanish wine
 - 4 What people waving their arms might produce
 - 5 It has more museums per capita than any other country; Abbr.
 - 6 Lots
 - 7 Fully exposed
 - 8 Ready, in Rouen
 - 9 Caesarean section?
 - 10 Wired, in a way
 - 11 Eager pupil's cry
 - 12 Where to see some German models
 - 13 Rubble neighbor
 - 14 Is god-awful
 - 21 ___ Avavian
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 - 26 Scoffing comment
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- Puzzle by Natan Last**
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 - 35 Moe Howard, for Chris Diamantopoulos, in 2012
 - 37 Tips
 - 40 Ranks for jarheads: Abbr.
 - 42 Sleeveless option
 - 45 ___ Maria
 - 47 Levelheadedness
 - 48 ___ Dixon, self-styled seer who wrote an astrology book for dogs
 - 50 “The Dark Knight” actor
 - 53 “Great” detective of kiddie lit
 - 54 Will of “The Waltons”
 - 55 Way off
 - 57 “Really?”
 - 58 Literary captain who says “I am not what you call a civilized man!”
 - 59 ___ Ishii (“Kill Bill” character)
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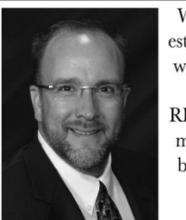
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Softball sparks competition



Ryan McKean, a member of the Dirt Ball Bags, swings at a pitch during a men's softball game against Team Christensen on Thursday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. The Dirt Ball Bags lost, 15-14. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation softball league comprises of many local players looking to compete during their summer free time.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The Dirt Ball Bags and Team Christensen competed for that ever so valuable victory on Thursday. Team Christensen led, 14-13, with five minutes left at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. The high stakes gave the players what they came out for: competition.

The Iowa City league only allows 50 minutes of playing time, and each at-bat starts with a 1-1 count. For these two teams, however, those rules weren't

important — just going out and playing in a competitive environment meant more than the eventual 15-14 Christensen win.

"I just wanted to stay competitive," said Sam Christensen, the captain of Team Christensen and a 2010 Iowa graduate. "This league allows me to compete."

The athletes are continually looking for a way to stay competitive. And for graduates who don't make the pros, there are recreational sports such as softball that keep the athletic spirit high.

"I play for fun," 2009 Iowa graduate Brent Jenn said. "I play for the team

camaraderie and because it's fun to do in the summer."

Team Christensen held a 7-run lead going into the bottom of the fifth. The competition wasn't noticeably fierce up until that point. The game just went along, hit after hit. Run after run. The mood was light, but that changed.

A 7-run lead can be daunting, even for an major-league team, but the Dirt Ball Bags were confident they could pull out a win.

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

Sam Logic goes first in draft

Sam Logic stood out as an automatic first pick in the Game Time League draft, due to several injuries to other eligible Hawkeye players.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Iowa's sophomore-to-be Sam Logic was the Game Time League's first draft pick on Thursday night, selected by head coach Brendan Unkrich.

But that was a no-brainer.

Morgan Johnson was the only other player in the draft with skills close to Logic's, Unkrich said, and Johnson is injured.

"With the injuries to some of the other players, [Logic is] the most definite player in this league," Unkrich said. "She's just a dynamic player... I saw her play twice last year, and both Iowa games that I saw her in, she was the best player on the court. It was an easy decision."

The decisions got harder from there.

Head coach and league Commissioner Randy Larson chose Johnson, who is still recovering from knee injuries, as the No. 3 pick in the first round. Then he selected Theairra Taylor in the second round, who is also still recuperating from her third torn ACL of her career.

Both Johnson and Taylor will have to sit out of the first game on June 20 and then have restrictions from there. The women may

SEE LOGIC, 5

Top four Game Time picks all Hawks

The Daily Iowan outlines the first-round selections from Thursday's Game Time League draft.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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No. 1 — Sam Logic

Logic, a sophomore-to-be at Iowa, finished her freshman year with an average of 9.4 points per game and a .418 field-goal percentage. Logic started in all 30 games on the season, playing well at guard, and she was also showing a strong aptitude for defense.

"Sam can play numerous positions," said head coach Brendan Unkrich, who selected Logic. "Hopefully, she can guard numerous positions, too. I'm confident, though."

Logic saw the most playing time of any Hawkeye freshman, clocking in 874 minutes on the season and averaging 29.1 minutes per game.

No. 2 — Bethany Doolittle

Doolittle finished her freshman year as a strong Iowa center, scoring only 3.7 points per game but tallying the second-most blocks for the Hawkeyes behind starting center Morgan Johnson.

Doolittle's role became important for the Black and

Gold when Johnson suffered knee injuries, and the 6-4 center started seeing more minutes toward the end of the year. She played 335 minutes overall, averaging 11.8 per game.

Doolittle is strong on defense, head coach Joe Johnston said, which can complement his "pressure defense" perfectly.

"Doolittle is a coming thing, and she's going to be a star before she leaves Iowa," Johnston said. "She's athletic, too. That's a big reason why I picked her as my first."

No. 3 — Morgan Johnson

Senior-to-be Johnson started at center for Iowa for the majority of the season, but she was hindered by knee injuries toward the end of the schedule.

Even so, the 6-5 player averaged 14.9 points per game and led the team with 68 blocks on the season and a .546 field-goal percentage. Johnson's playing time more than doubles Doolittle's from the 2011-12 season.

Johnson will have to sit out the first game on June 20, and she is then restricted to 10 minutes for the second game. Her allowed playing time will increase in five-minute increments each game from there.

But head coach Randy Larson isn't daunted by her injury.

"Morgan got that tendinitis, the pains in her knees, and anytime she fell down she was almost brought to tears and had to come out

SEE DRAFT, 5



Samantha Logic gets ready to shoot in a Game Time game in 2011. Logic was picked No. 1 pick by head coach Brendan Unkrich in the 2012 Game Time draft. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

2012 Game Time League team rosters

Team 1: Head coach Brendan Unkrich

1. Sam Logic, Iowa
2. Amber Kirschbaum, Northern Iowa
3. Mackenzie Westcott, Bradley
4. Jen Keitel, Northern Iowa
5. Erin Dohnalek, Northern Iowa recruit
6. Hannah Schonhardt, Northern Iowa recruit
7. Tessa Leytem, Creighton
8. Brooke Wheelwright, Coe
9. Brooke Quigley, Mount Mercy
10. Lindsey Buckles, Coe

Team 2: Head coach Joe Johnston

1. Bethany Doolittle, Iowa
2. Melissa Dixon, Iowa
3. Sharnae Lamar, Northern Iowa
4. Stephanie Davison, Northern Iowa
5. Alyssa Johnson, Northern Iowa recruit
6. MacKenzie Reed, Coe
7. Stacy Clark, Maryville
8. Olivia Meier, Upper Iowa
9. Tara Gray, Kirkwood
10. Kim Rickels, Nebraska-Kearney alum

Team 3: Head coach Randy Larson

1. Morgan Johnson, Iowa
2. Theairra Taylor, Iowa
3. Jessie Pauley, Northern Iowa recruit
4. Brittni Donaldson, Northern Iowa
5. Jessica McDowell, Northern Iowa
6. Melanie McCreight, Illinois Wesleyan alum
7. Mickey Hansche, City High School
8. Hannah Breitbach, Coe
9. Megan Hayes, Coe
10. Courtney McCrary, Cedar Rapids Prairie High School

Team 4: Head coach Mike Stoermer

1. Trisha Nesbitt, Iowa
2. Kali Peschel, Iowa recruit
3. Kayla Timmerman, Iowa recruit
4. Brooke Brown, Northern Iowa
5. Kathryn Thomas, Iowa recruit
6. Shantel Lehman, Wayne State
7. Amber Sorenson, Northern Iowa
8. Courtney Strait, Truman State
9. Alex Saxen, Missouri Western
10. Courtney Joens, incoming City High School