

# WHERE'S WOODBURY?

Iowa's freshman phenom Adam Woodbury hasn't fulfilled the expectations placed on him at the start of the season. But neither he nor coach McCaffery are worried. SPORTS

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## Immigration conundrum



Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist and filmmaker Jose Antonio Vargas gives a lecture, titled "Defining American," as part of the University Lecture Series in the Englert on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Pulitzer Prize winner Jose Antonio Vargas spoke in Iowa City Monday about immigration reform.

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Jose Antonio Vargas is a Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist, a filmmaker, and advocate for immigration reform. One thing Vargas is not, however, is a documented American citizen.

Vargas, who spoke in Iowa City on Monday night, was born in the Philippines and was brought to the United States at a young age. He was raised by his grandparents in California.

At the age of 16, he learned he was one of more than 11 million undocumented

immigrants living in the United States. Approximately 75,000 undocumented immigrants live in Iowa.

He discovered this when he tried to get a license and couldn't because his green card was fake. From that day forward, Vargas hid his secret from the world until 2011, when he came out to the world in a *New York Times* article.

Vargas is traveling across the country to advocate for immigration reform. His appearance at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., aimed to reach out to students and community members.

"People like me should be able to come

forward," Vargas said.

Vargas is arguing for a process in which people in his situation should be able to become documented citizens.

But Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa, said some people are arguing that a legalization process for people such as Vargas encourages people to break the law.

"[People will ask] What about the people who are doing it the right way?" he said. "We don't want to encourage illegal behavior. There are people who are trying

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## Supervisor race off to slow start

Roughly 1,854 early votes were cast for today's Board of Supervisors special election.

By QUENTIN MISIAG

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Johnson County officials say a late-evening snowstorm, "voter fatigue," and a proposed Cedar Rapids casino are all contributing factors in the dismal voter turnout leading up to tonight's election of a fifth county supervisor.

"It's a little bit slower than what we'd like to see," Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said. "I think the casino vote and media attention in Linn County has really overshadowed this race."

The special election vote to choose a new Johnson County supervisor will take place today, following more than two months of campaigning from both the Democratic and Republican candidates. The winner will fill the seat vacated by former Supervisor Sally Stutsman, who won a seat in the Iowa House in November 2012.

When the polls close at 9 p.m. today, either current Johnson County Democrat head Terry Dahms or GOP nominee John Etheredge will claim the seat.

The last time there was a vacant seat on the board was in October 2009. Now-Supervisor Janelle Rettig filled that spot.

As of 8:30 p.m. Monday, roughly 1,854 early votes had been cast, 313 of which were made on Monday. During Rettig's special election in 2009, Weipert said more than two times as many votes had been cast

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## Council to hold levee plan hearing

The West Side levee would protect mobile home parks as well as around 20 businesses.

By NICK HASSETT

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More than two years after Iowa City secured funding for the construction of three levees, the Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing on the next step for one of the levees.

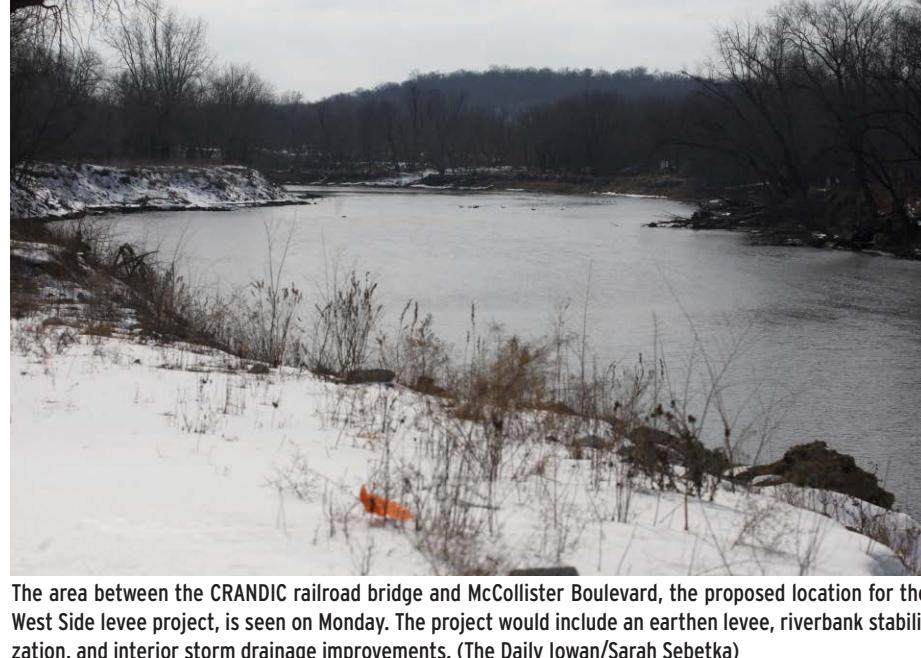
The City Council will discuss the plans, specifications, estimates of cost, and bids for the West Side levee project at a meeting tonight. The resolution on the docket directs city staff to notify contractors bidding on the project following the meeting.

City Councilor Connie Champion said the levee is important for protecting the homes of Iowa City citizens.

"This'll help a lot of low-income people stay where they're living," she said. "I think we'll have public support and council support."

The West Side levee would offer protection of mobile home parks as well as around 20 businesses in the Commercial Court area.

Jason Reichart, a special projects engineer in the Iowa City Engineering Office,



The area between the CRANDIC railroad bridge and McCollister Boulevard, the proposed location for the West Side levee project, is seen on Monday. The project would include an earthen levee, riverbank stabilization, and interior storm drainage improvements. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

said the next step following the meeting would be to find a contractor.

"They'll advertise the project and put it up for bidding," he said. "On April 9, [the council] will award the project to a contractor, and construction should begin shortly

afterward."

The project includes the construction of an earthen levee, riverbank stabilization, and interior storm drainage improve-

ments.

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## Regent appointees questioned

Partisanship conversations arise after Gov. Terry Branstad appointed the latest members to the state Board of Regents.

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Reactions are mixed among Senate Republicans and Democrats following Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment of two new members to the state Board of Regents.

Senators of both parties have addressed partisan concerns, along with controversy following two of the appointees.

"If there is trouble, it would be for partisan reasons, and I don't believe

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# Statewide reaction split on Branstad health plan

By LAUREN COFFEY and BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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Amid criticism from Democrats over his steadfast refusal to expand Medicaid in Iowa, Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds offered an alternative proposal on Monday.

"The Healthy Iowa Plan is a modern health plan that will pay providers to care for their whole population and based on the quality of care they deliver, while rewarding positive health outcomes," Branstad said in a release. "Under our Healthy Iowa Plan, more Iowans will be served by the private insurance market, with access to affordable plans available through health-benefit exchanges."

The proposal, if passed, would provide reimbursements for tax credits from private insurances instead of the state government. The Healthy Iowa Plan will cover approximately 89,000 uninsured Iowans earning below 100 percent of the federal poverty level. The poverty levels are based upon income and family size.

IowaCare currently serves uninsured Iowans who cannot get Medicaid. IowaCare is set to expire this summer, and proponents talk about the expansion of Medicaid to replace the current system. IowaCare serves 4,000 patients in Linn County alone.

The governor's plan was received with mixed reactions in the Iowa Senate, which Demo-



Doctors Bob Eppsteiner (left) and John Hellstein (right) check Ron Mavrias on April 25, 2012. The Healthy Iowa Plan, proposed on Monday by Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, would provide tax credits for private insurances instead of expanding Medicaid. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

crats control.

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, said the governor's proposal was "second-class health care," and Iowans would be better off with an expansion of Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act. However, he said, Senate Democrats would continue to work with the governor as more details of his plan emerge. Bolckom said Branstad is "simply out of touch" with Iowans on his proposal.

"For [Branstad's] whole adult life, he has the best health-care insurance you could have," he said. "He has no idea what families who work for employers who don't provide insurance go through."

Peter Damiano, the director of the Iowa Public Policy Center, said the Affordable Care Act established Medicaid ex-

pansion, because it did not allow people who fell into certain categories — more than the 100 percent and 400 percent based on the federal poverty level — to purchase health-care insurance from the newly created health-care exchange.

However, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could opt out of the expansion under the act, the once-assumed expansion was in jeopardy — forcing governors to allow the expansion or come up with alternatives like the one Branstad proposed.

"There's a catch in the way the law was written, and right now [Branstad's plan] appears to be an attempt to partially fill the gap," Damiano said.

One Republican senator said the governor's proposal would be received with open minds

from members of his party.

"Medicaid expansion is not the only option," Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said. "All Republicans are asking for is to give it a fair hearing. There's an assumption that Medicaid is the best we can do, and it isn't. It's not based on healthier outcomes, it's pretty weak on health standards, and it isn't supported by health-care professionals."

Sen. Liz Mathis, D-Cedar Rapids, said she believes the plan was not a better alternative to replace the expansion of Medicaid.

"This doesn't look like it's modernizing anything," she said. "It still doesn't address people receiving access for that. Medicaid goes far beyond that, it addresses quality care."

## METRO

### Early farmers' markets to start

The first early spring market will begin on Saturday at a local elementary school.

According to a city of Iowa City press release, the off-season markets will be held four times in March and April. This weekend's market will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at Wood Elementary School, 930 Lakeside Drive. The Iowa City Farmers' Market will open May 1.

The future Wood Marketplace dates are March 23, April 23, and April 27; admission is free.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### UI, UI Foundation win awards

The University of Iowa and the UI Foundation recently won awards for a number of marketing and communication projects displayed across university departments and projects.

The American Advertising Federation of Cedar Rapids-Iowa City presented the UI with the awards at its annual gala on Feb. 23 in Cedar Rapids.

The UI Foundation received

Judges Choice and Golds awards for the UI Presidents Club invitation package, as well as its Phil Was Here website and "One Moment" online annual report, according to a UI press release.

Additionally, the 2012 Kid Captain fliers and street banners, the Phil's Day campaign, and the Tippie College of Business' winter issue of *Tippie* magazine were among the UI departments and projects to win silver awards from the advertising company.

— by Kristen East

### Woman released to Correctional Services

A local woman who was arrested after her son was allegedly found playing with crack is to be released to the 6th Judicial Department of Correctional Services.

Tiffany Johnson, 25, is charged with possession of a controlled substance, controlled-substance violation, distributing/selling a taxable substance without a tax stamp, and child endangerment.

Iowa City police officers responded to a 911 call from Johnson's children on Feb. 13 after Johnson had allegedly left her three children home alone to go to Kmart. While speaking with Johnson, police reportedly noticed her son playing with a rock of crack.

According to a police complaint, Johnson told the officers that she sells crack and that she was storing a can of it in her bedroom. The can was located by police officials, and it allegedly contained 12 grams of crack packaged for sale, according to the complaint.

According to a court document, after meeting with Jail Alternatives and completing a substance-abuse evaluation, Johnson is to be released with supervision to correctional services.

— by Cassidy Riley

### UI denies all charges in lawsuit

The University of Iowa Health Works, an affiliate of the UI Hospitals & Clinics, responded to a woman's lawsuit by denying all charges against it and demand-

ing a trial by jury.

Barbara Gericke of Tiffin filed a lawsuit against UI Health Works in early February for care she allegedly received at the facility for an injured right knee. X-rays allegedly interpreted by nurse practitioner Tracie Abbot revealed a possible bone cyst in the tibia.

The X-rays were reportedly sent to the UIHC Radiology Department for further examination. People there also allegedly noticed the cyst.

But Gericke said she was never informed of either diagnosis. More than a year later, she sought treatment from a local doctor for pain in the same knee.

A series of tests allegedly found the lesion had grown, and she was diagnosed with a form of bone cancer.

Shortly after diagnosis, Gericke had to undergo an amputation above the knee.

Gericke has charged UI Health Works with negligence and "violations against standards of care." UI Health Works responded on Feb. 28 by denying all charges.

— by Cassidy Riley

## BLOTER

**John Alexander**, 25, 2167 Keokuk St. No. 8, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Trevor Aufderheide**, 20, 314 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 2 with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA.

**Anthony Berns-Leone**, 20, 314 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 2 with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA.

**Skye Carrasco**, 28, 403 E. Jefferson St. No. 2, was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**William Eichmann**, 38, 713 Page St., was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Jose Flores**, 50, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 101, was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Devon Friese**, 25, 22 Riverview Drive, was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Samantha Gibson**, 25, 1100 Arthur St. No. 13, was charged Oct. 22, 2012, with fraudulent criminal acts.

**Sierra Grangeno**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 3212, was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Pingping Hu**, 31, 1312 Spruce St., was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Charles Hudson**, 63, 1102 E. College St., was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Robert Jones Jr.**, 18, 365 Ellis Ave. No. 12, was charged March 2 with public intoxication and unlaw-

ful use of driver's license.

**Torrey Jones**, 36, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Ketsana Keomanivong**, 21, 2570 Rushmore Drive, was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**David Lake**, 20, 3022 Cornell Ave., was charged March 2 with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Matthew Lambert**, 22, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

**Erik Marchael**, 46, 1610 Broadway, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

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**Charles Mimms**, 26, address unknown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Nicholas Pace**, 22, Geneva, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lepolean Reasnover**, 28, 1958 Broadway No. 9A, was charged March 2 with OWI and obstruction of an officer.

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# Housing glitch roils incoming students



UI freshman Nick Wood moves back into his Slater room on Jan. 14, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The University of Iowa Housing application portal was extended because of the high number of users.

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Kelsey Willardson is excited about her approaching college years at the University of Iowa.

But a glitch in the UI's so-called "housing portal" caused her — and many other incoming students — to experience a large inconvenience in a seemingly easy process.

"I had a lot of trouble with the housing application," said incoming freshman Willardson. "It took me three days of trying to just gain access."

UI Housing and Dining officials extended the roommate-match portal after a large number of incoming students tried to gain access to their housing applications.

"So many people were just trying to get into the system at the same time," said Colleen Shaull, the applications coordinator for Housing and Dining. "It was just caused by a deadline everyone was trying to get into."

UI officials announced last fall that students registering for on-campus housing for the 2013-14 school year have to choose their top five living-learning communities from roughly 30 different available options. Students choose a room in one of their chosen communities from a residence-hall floor plan.

Officials maintain, however, that the new design of the application was not the source of the problem.

"We didn't have any problems with the portal, but we ran into a high volume of users," said Von Stange, the director of Housing and Dining. "So the issue became that they

were all trying to access the portal at once."

The incoming students have two different processes to complete when applying for housing.

"One process is they have to apply for housing," Stange said. "The other process is tweaking their roommate information by Feb. 28."

That date has now been extended to March 10.

"The extension just gives more time for students to look for their roommates and finish some fine-tuning on their descriptions," Stange said.

However, officials say the technical difficulties were not a result of students returning to the dorms. Returning students had chosen their own dorm by the time incoming freshmen were applying for housing.

"It had nothing to do with returning students, because they had a different application," Stange said.

The application process for returning students mirrored the application for incoming freshmen. Students were allowed to choose the room and living-learning community they wanted.

"You could get a room, and if you knew who you wanted to room with, they could choose the same room," UI sophomore Caitlin Beck said.

The lack of a roommate search made the process a little difficult, Beck said. However, it was not a large hurdle for many returning students to resolve.

"I didn't experience any problems, but I know some people that did," she said.

Although there were some bumps in the road, several students said they

were content with the application, but hope to see improvement in the future.

"Though it all turned out well, there was clear room for improvement," Willardson said. "I think the intended design is good, but the reality is not."

## Housing

The number of incoming freshmen applying for housing has resulted in UI Housing and Dining extending its ability to match roommates.

- Previous date: Feb. 28 at 11:59 pm
- Extended date: March 10 at 11:59 pm

Source: UI Housing and Dining Facebook page

# Violence act renewed

The Violence Against Women Act will now head to the U.S. Senate. Reauthorization could have an effect on UI resources.

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The U.S. House of Representatives reauthorized a new form of the Violence Against Women Act last week, ushering in a slightly new set of protocols for reporting and prevention of sexual assault on university campuses across the nation.

University of Iowa officials welcome the changes.

"It's been a long time coming," said Karla Miller, executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Indeed, the bill received a great deal of debate during its most recent run through the federal government. The strengthened form of the bill includes immigrants, Native Americans, and the LGBT community, groups that previous models had excluded.

"The idea that you would exclude someone who is a victim of a crime on the basis of their membership of any group is not in the spirit of what we want our country to be," Miller said.

Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of UI Women's Resource and Action Center, said the reauthorization will allow for better quality services.

"The reauthorization of [the act] will allow us to make sure we're providing comprehensive services to the full range of people who are victimized by interpersonal violence," Kroon said.

Currently, one of the projects for prevention that takes place on the UI campus is funded by a grant, which supports violence prevention efforts.

"Were [the act] not reauthorized, the funding would have been in jeopardy, and there may not have been any future opportunities to carry on that work," Kroon said.

Two of the prevention services involved on campus are Nformed, an online course all incoming students are required to complete, and educational programming for everyone from police officers to resident assistants and faculty.

The UI police provide a sexual-assault awareness and prevention matrix, which can be accessed on the department's website.

"We provide information all the time, lots of programs are made available, and the safety information is on the matrix to enhance students' safety and security," said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

Miller said she believes UI officials have stepped up their efforts to make the campus a safer place, including making sure victims don't fall through the cracks and have access to pertinent services.

"The reauthorization of [the act] will allow us to make sure we're providing comprehensive services to the full range of people who are victimized by interpersonal violence," Kroon said.

In accordance with the Violence Against Women Act, the RVAP provides personalized services to

victims, including walking them through the aftermath of their assault.

"Whether they choose to report, or go to the hospital, or have an accommodation of any type, they are accompanied through the system," Miller said.

Kim Novak, a national campus safety expert, said she is interested in watching how the bill is enacted.

"I predict there will be a moment of hysteria," she said about the legislation's effect on campuses nationwide. "There will initially be people who will wonder how they're going to do this with the staff structure they have."

However, she is confident that Violence Against Women Act's new form will be effective in preventing sexual assault — provided that those who are involved in prevention engage themselves.

"It'll look different on different campuses," Novak said. "But campuses can look to each other for effective systems and processes. It's about understanding our environment as an individual entity in order to figure out what works for a specific campus."

Novak said preventing sexual assaults, among other things on university campuses, is a science.

"Hopefully, the reauthorization will take us to a place where we shift our focus from teaching women how not to be raped to teaching perpetrators how not to rape," she said.



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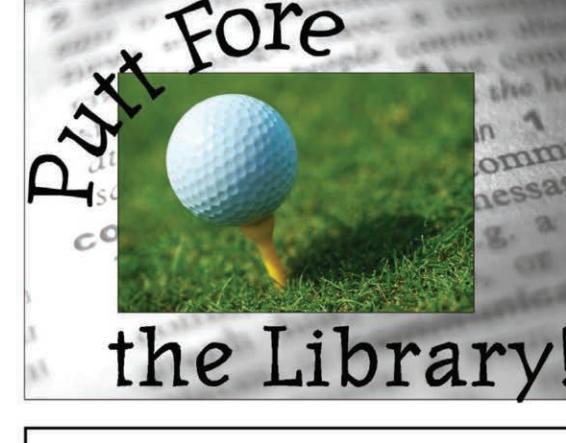
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## EDITORIAL

### Encourage Iowans to stay

**A**cross the nation, birth and fertility rates are down, and they have been falling since the 2008 recession.

On top of that, baby boomers are quickly approaching (or have reached) retirement age.

Data from the Population Division of the U.S. Census Bureau compiled in 2011 indicate that 14.9 percent of Iowa residents are over the age of 65, the seventh highest in the nation. Twenty percent of Iowans are between the ages of 50 and 64. Birthrates in Iowa are also below the national average, putting the state in a more dire position than the rest of the United States.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board has concluded that the state of Iowa must help make it affordable for married couples to have more children, retain younger residents, and incentivize those entering medical professions.

Ingrid Wensel, the executive director of the Heritage Agency, which serves elderly residents in Johnson County among others in eastern Iowa, said the state is not ready to meet the coming demand in health care. Much of her nursing staff, she said, is around age 50, and several facilities are struggling to expand their staff size due to a lack of trained caregivers.

Even though most long-term care is handled in the home, Wensel said, those caring for elderly patients are often spouses who are also fairly old and have their own health problems.

"[The growing elderly population] overburdens the under-resourced long-term care system, and there are not enough facilities to care for them," she said.

A report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that it would cost about \$300,000 to raise one child from birth to age 17. That's enough to make even people who like kids think twice about starting a family, especially when one adds debt that young people generally accumulate, such as student loans, credit-card bills, and a multitude of other burdens. It's no wonder that couples are waiting longer and longer

to have children and are therefore having fewer.

A 2012 Pew Research Center report found that immigrants, once a consistent source of population growth, have experienced the greatest decline in birthrates over the past 20 years. The solution cannot continue to be "just import more people."

The economic consequences of an increasingly elderly population, according to the World Economic and Social Survey, would likely decrease both sustained economic growth and the labor supply for higher-income nations such as the United States. It said massive numbers of immigrants would be necessary to offset a smaller labor force caused by an older population.

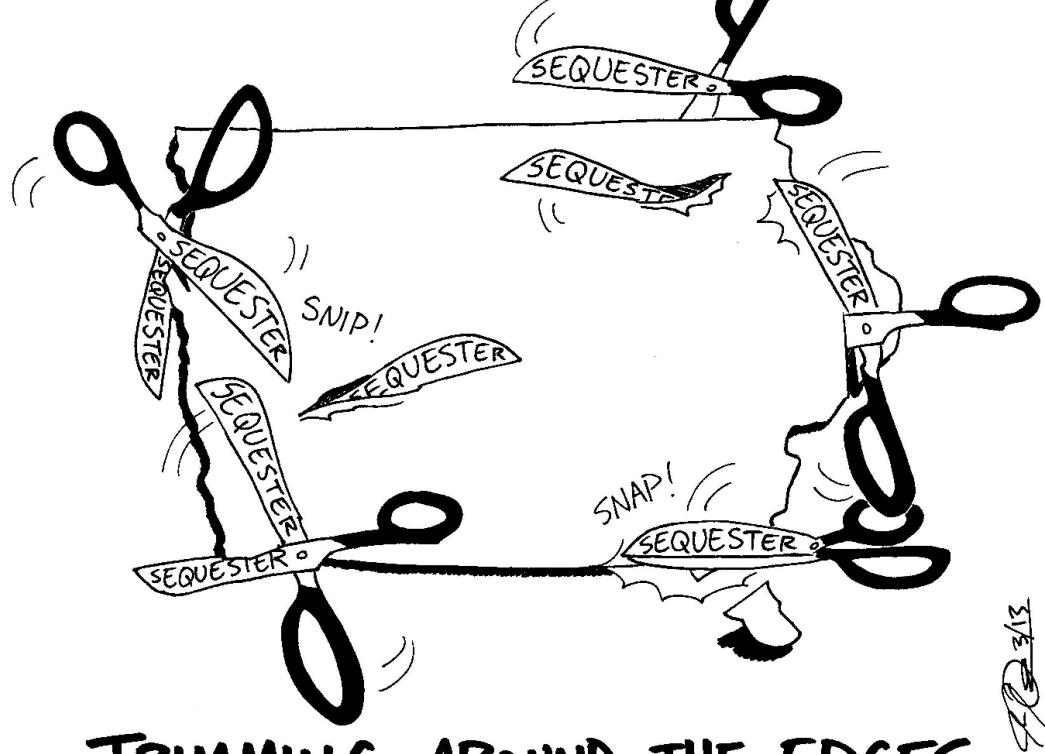
The severity is underscored by declining populations as well as a higher concentration of the elderly in rural Iowa. A study by the Department of Agriculture found that more than 700 counties across the nation lost 10 percent or more of their population from 1988 to 2008. The study said this is largely because young people often leave for college, the military, or to see the world. Because most Iowa counties are sparsely populated, this does not bode well for their future.

Gov. Terry Branstad's communications director Tim Albrecht said the state is trying to attract and retain young people with more available jobs. In urban areas, where the population is exploding, this seems to be working, but once again, as falling populations indicate, rural Iowa appears to be left behind.

Not only is rural Iowa in dire need of more young people, the state's medical facilities are poorly prepared for the coming increase in elderly patients.

The state of Iowa is horribly unprepared for the effects of the falling birthrate and growing number of senior citizens, and it must act soon before the problem spirals out of control.

Your turn.  
Do you think Iowa is in dire need of young people?  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reply to 'Pork Exports Rise' (DI, March 4)

It is good news for livestock producers and the corporations that contract for their hogs that new markets for pork are emerging. This is a great opportunity to ensure that as we increase exports and profits from the meat we produce, we properly manage the discharges of manure and associated pollutants to the air, water, and soil. It is important that these factors not be treated as externalities but rather be included in the price of the pork product to ensure the costs of

implementing best practices in manure management are borne by the consumers in China, Korea, Russia, and Japan.

**Peter Thorne**  
UI professor of occupational and environmental health

### John Etheredge will represent students

John Etheredge (28) was born and raised in Johnson County, attending Iowa Mennonite school and earning an associate degree at Kirkwood Community College. He possesses a strong knowledge of himself and his positions, while not being afraid

to say he doesn't know everything. He wants to know our concerns and problems, how government is hurting — not helping — our lives.

Sound familiar? John is every college student on Iowa's campus.

We need more young people taking leadership in our country, looking to the future. John will be a breath of fresh air compared to some on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, who have little respect for the office they hold, for differing opinions, or for hearing from the citizens they are supposed to represent. Those who definitely don't listen to the students' concerns about unfair arrests to fill the new jail. Or how high property taxes will result in rent

increases. John will listen — has been listening and campaigning on campus the past few weeks.

John Etheredge is not a political insider. He will listen to the young professionals and students, like him, who want to be successful and happy in safe, healthy, and strong communities. Strengthening our communities, where neighbors know and take care of each other and where we must have good jobs is important to John, as it is to us — whether Democrat, independent, or Republican.

This is the most important election in recent Johnson County history. John needs our votes. It will make a difference. Vote John Etheredge this weekend at the Iowa

City Public Library, or Tuesday at your regular polling place.

**Deborah Thornton**

Iowa City resident

### Vote for Terry Dahms

We write today to urge Johnson County voters to support Terry Dahms for county supervisor. Over the years, we've seen Terry become an experienced leader and a true public servant, from serving on the Trails Advisory Committee to chairing the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission. He also guided the Johnson County Democratic Party to victory in the 2012 election.

Most of all, Terry has the right background and personality to serve on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. As a resident of rural Johnson County, he is used to working with diverse groups from across the region, and he will listen to all viewpoints. Terry is a passionate and principled leader and also has a record of seeking consensus whenever possible to move our county forward.

On March 5, we will cast our ballots for Terry Dahms for supervisor, and we strongly urge Johnson County voters to do the same.

**Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville and Sue Dvorsky, former Iowa Democratic Party chair**

## Our own private Neb.



**By BEAU ELLIOT**  
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In the big news today, NFL center Jeff Saturday will retire on Thursday.

Oh, you thought the big news was sequester or sea quest or see something? Or perhaps Sen.

Robert Menendez, a Democrat from New Jersey and the prostitutes in the Dominican? Nothing more riveting than a U.S. senator, especially a Democrat, allegedly consorting with prostitutes.

Especially when said senator (say that 11 times real fast) is from New Jersey. Especially when said Jerseyite is in the Dominican, because the Dominican Republic is exotic and all, being in the Caribbean. (The Dominican so-called prostitute has recanted her story, according to the *Washington Post*, saying she was paid to implicate Menendez.)

(Anything in the Caribbean is exotic when you live in the upper Midwest and there's another snowstorm barreling down on you from Nebraska. What is it with snowstorms barreling, etc., from Nebraska?)

I mean, we keep losing to Nebraska in football and basketball, and in return, it sends us snowstorms? What did we ever do to Nebraska?

Outside of making jokes about it because, well, it's Nebraska.)

But no, the big news is Saturday will retire on Thursday. Being an NFLer, of course, Saturday played on Sundays. "And Tuesday's on the phone to me."

And that, in a nutshell (or nut case or "Nuts") said the American colonel during the Battle of the Bulge) sums up the Great Sequestration.

I'm sure you've heard of the Great Sequestration. It's coming soon to a theater near you. Or maybe that's a Blu-Ray near you. So hard to tell these days.

The great thing about the Great Sequestration is that almost nobody describes it as such.

Meanwhile, back at the blame game, the sequestering is President Obama's fault — even Watergate hero Bob Woodward said so. Well, except that his own newspaper, the *Washington Post*

disputes that. The *Post* points out (on Feb. 28)

that the sequestering was the result of negotiations between Republicans and Democrats in 2011.

So, the Great Sequestration is with us, much as the Hawkeye men's basketball team is with us (hello, NIT). If only the Great Sequestration could play in the NIT and get beaten by, say,

the Hawkeyes.

In the good-news segment, Monday was Casimir Pulaski Day.

Hope you celebrated appropriately.

(Casimir Pulaski was a Polish general who was one of the heroes of the American Revolutionary War. But you knew that.)

If Saturday retires, does that mean we lose one day of the weekend? ■



**SUPERVISORS**

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by that time.

Despite the low numbers, he said the voting demographic has been pleasantly diverse, ranging from college students to the elderly, with both a strong rural and urban turnout.

Dahms, a five-year member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, said the seemingly back-to-back local and presidential elections may be frustrating area residents. From Jan. 4 until March 4, his campaign has spent more than \$7,000 in \$4 lawn signs and last-minute phone calling.

"I think they may be tired of showing up at the polls," he said. "You have to remember that November wasn't long ago, and it was an enormous election. I think people are just burnt out."

If elected, Dahms said, he will aim to restore county to council relationships, seek to expand mental-health care, see that county infrastructure remains on pace with development, and tackle the current 20-year period for tax increment financing use at the Statehouse. He pointed out that a new Johnson County Justice Center and updated Courthouse complex will also improve community-wide safety.

"I think there's some bridges that need to be built between the supervisors and other elected bodies, especially city councils," he said.



Citizens participate in early voting at the Johnson County Auditor's Office on Monday. Election Day for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors race is today. (Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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- John Etheredge, supervisor candidate

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"When you talk about building bridges, it's also about building to Des Moines."

Etheredge, a resident of rural Johnson County, said his campaign has centered on a number of radio advertising initiatives, recorded phone calls, and yard signs costing upwards of \$1,200. Although he couldn't disclose a definitive budget, he did say the campaign is currently at a few thousand dollars.

Etheredge said being involved in the rural part of the county has afforded him the opportunity to drive county awareness.

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Rettig said the re-implementation of a fifth supervisor will be welcome, but she emphasized the long hours that will need to be dedicated.

"We need a supervisor to hit the ground running," she said. "We have a lot of budgetary things to get done soon. Which-

**Supervisors**

John Etheredge and Terry Dahms are running for one open seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

**John Etheredge**

- Budget to date: Exact figures unknown but he has said that it is at least a few thousand dollars, including approximately \$1,200 in yard signs.
- Rural Johnson County resident who campaigned as an independent in last year's election.
- Favors strong small business and farming sectors.
- Against raising taxes for all individuals.
- Against use of bonds for county projects that he believes can be completed with readily available funds.
- Has held no previous political position.

Source: John Etheredge, Republican nominee for Johnson County Board of Supervisors

**Terry Dahms**

- Budget to date: Approximately \$7,000 from Jan. 4 until March 4 including \$4 a piece yard signs.
- Has held chair positions for the city Planning and Zoning Commission, Johnson County Trails Advisory Committee, and Johnson County Democrats.
- In favor of new Justice Center and renovated Courthouse complex to improve community-wide safety.
- Will aim to restore county to council relationships and expand mental-health care.
- Wants to see improved county infrastructure.
- Will travel to Des Moines to tackle use of TIF at the Statehouse.

Source: Terry Dahms, Democratic nominee for Johnson County Board of Supervisors

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- University of Iowa Main Library
- Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- Johnson County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St.
- South Slope Communications, 980 N. Front St., North Liberty
- State Hygienic Laboratory, UI Research Park, 2490 Crosspark Road, Coralville
- Northwest Junior High, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville

ever wins, I hope they're ready to get to work. I like it when people run for public office; I just wish they'd do their homework first."



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# Legislation takes aim at bullying

The legislation introduced in the Iowa House expands the definition of electronic communication to include "social networking."

**By JONATHAN SOLIS**  
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With the advent of the Internet and texting, coping with bullies has become more difficult for school officials. Newly proposed legislation in the Iowa House could give schools more authority to address cases of cyber bullying.

The legislation, introduced in the Iowa House by Rep. Ron Jorgensen, R-Sioux City, expands the definition of electronic communication to include "social networking." The bill also stresses the distinction between harassment and bullying, requiring online posting of anti-bullying policies, and protecting students' First Amendment rights.

This bill comes just months after Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds held an anti-bullying conference in Des Moines in November 2012. More than 1,200 Iowans attended the Governor's Bullying Prevention Summit, according to the governor's website.

Iowa City School Board Member Tuyet Durau applauded the legislation but said the real solution comes from a lateral rather than top-down approach.

One positive example, Durau said, is the "West High Bros," a group that sends compliments to individual classmates via Twitter and text.

This example of a friendly use of social media dif-

fers from its darker counterpart. Cyber bullying, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, contributes in part to the third leading cause of death for people age 10 to 24: suicide.

The new legislation will help schools deal with the issue, said Jayne Hitchcock, an expert on cyber bullying.

"I just hope that this will makes schools take it seriously," she said. "They think it's just this thing kids do, but they don't realize that with the Internet, bullying is 24/7."

In a 2011 nationwide survey, an estimated 16 percent of high-school students reported they were bullied electronically in the previous 12 months, according to the CDC.

According to the legislation, this bullying "can seriously disrupt the ability of school employees to maintain a safe and civil environment and the ability of students to learn and succeed."

But one educator said problems may arise with the last part of the legislation, which stresses protecting students' First Amendment rights to express political, religious, or other protected categories of speech.

"I would worry most about who's going to do the monitoring and make decisions about that," said Associate Professor Kathryn Gerken, an official at the UI College of Education's School Psychology program. "Let's get real here

— we know that sometimes the victimizer has been a victim themselves."

Her concern, she said, is in how one proves that bullying actually happened without infringing on First Amendment rights. A student could easily say somebody bullied them without a real causation.

"You might have prejudicial thoughts about what kind of kids might be doing this," Gerken said.

Problems could also arise in determining the line between harmless pranks and other, more malevolent behaviors.

"I think with technology expansions it can be hard to tell who's perpetrating cyber bullying. No matter how much legislation you have, it can be hard to identify a culprit," Durau said. "It takes having people involved with students' day-to-day interaction."

**METRO****Mother of drunk toddler busted again**

Natasha Kriener, 27, is accused of interfering with a Department of Correctional Services officer Monday.

Kriener was convicted after her toddler had a blood alcohol level of .097. She was allegedly intoxicated in another probationer's residence Monday.

According to police, Kriener repeatedly interrupted an officer while he conducted a violation investigation. Rakeem Eberhart, 24, was also arrested during the incident. Eberhart is on probation and was also allegedly intoxicated. Kriener was sen-

tenced on Jan. 28 to a suspended 10-year prison term after being charged with felony neglect and felony child endangerment. Kriener was put on a three-year probation term that wouldn't require her to serve any additional prison time beyond time served.

Kriener is in police custody on a \$2,500 bond. Eberhart has been released from police custody.

— by Rebecca Morin



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### Yo Momma, Re-evaluated:

- Yo momma so interested in current events, it took her two hours to watch "60 Minutes."
- Yo momma so enjoys a good pun, she puts lipstick on her forehead just to "make up her mind."
- Yo momma so ethical, she got locked in a grocery store and nearly starved.
- Yo momma once tripped over a cordless phone, and that's why she now insists the phone remain in the charging dock whenever it's not in use.
- Yo momma so responsible, she sold her car for gas money. Thanks to her sacrifice, your family has heat this winter.
- Yo momma so green, she bought a solar-powered flashlight. It's not terribly strong, but it's much better for the environment than traditional battery-operated flashlights.
- Yo momma so uninterested in sports, she thinks a quarterback is a refund. (Yo momma is more of a reader.)
- Yo momma so unlucky, she got stabbed during a shootout. (How is yo momma doing, by the way?)
- Yo momma so prepared, she took a spoon to the Super Bowl.

- Yo momma so into classical music, she thought Fleetwood Mac was a new hamburger at McDonald's.
- Yo momma so diligent with the weather forecasts, she took an umbrella to see Purple Rain. And she was glad she did, because that evening, it rained.
- Yo momma so a fan of comedy, she watches "The Three Stooges" and takes notes.

**Andrew R. Juhl** so good, it makes you wanna smack yo momma.

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- **Jeremy Thorner Seminar**, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Story Time with Judy Nyren**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
- **English Conversation Classes**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Center 6
- **Leadership Development Series**, "Program and Event Planning 101," 12:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Some structural results for  $\|I\|_1$ -factors," Ionut Chifan, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, 3 p.m., SI26 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., C217A&B College of Public Health Building
- **Latin-American Studies Program Lecture**, "Community Media and Armed Violence in Mexico," Antoni Castells-Talens, 4 p.m., 203 Becker
- **Discussion: LGBT Sex 101**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **The Intouchables**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Singles Speed Dating and Mixer**, 7 p.m., Letting it Go Dating, 2461 10th St., Coralville
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program**, Linden String Quartet reading with UI pianists, 7 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Jazz Faculty**, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **8½**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. Thesis Dance Part 2, April 14, 2012

2 History of Medicine Lecture, "The Demise of Stonewall Jackson: A Civil War Case Study," Wayne Richenbacher, Jan. 24

3 Jazz Quartet Concert, Equilateral Jazz Quartet and Steve Griswold Quartet, June 23, 2010

4:30 Thesis Dance Part 2, April 14, 2012

6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education

6:30 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, weekly update with Iowa head basketball coach and Hawkeye radio announcer Gary Dolphin

9:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update

9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI

10 Lisa Bluder Press Conference, weekly press conference with the Iowa women's basketball coach

10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update

10:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI

11 Best of Java Blend, live musical acts from the Java House, produced by Iowa Public Radio

Midnight Daily Iowan TV News Update

## horoscopes

Tuesday, March 5, 2013

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Check your options before making a hasty move that might slow you down. You have more choices than you realize. Put more thought into what you have to offer and how you can make your skills more attractive and diverse.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Help a friend or make contributions to a cause you believe in. Your interactions with others will win you favors and friendships. Hands-on help rather than making a donation will bring you far higher rewards in the end.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Slow down until you fully understand the signals you are receiving. Expect to face deception from someone you feel attached to emotionally. Don't be fooled by someone's bravado.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You can advance if you display your skills, attributes, and talent. Don't wait to be asked. Share your ideas, and you will formulate good relationships with the people interested in following and supporting your efforts. Love is highlighted.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take any opportunity that comes along to change your surroundings, whether it is just moving furniture around or actually making a geographical move. Even just a day trip to an unfamiliar destination will be rejuvenating.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nurture your relationships. Emotional problems must not be left to fester. Make suggestions, and be willing to compromise; excess and overreacting will lead to trouble. Less criticizing and more complimenting will be necessary.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Put more thought and creativity into a job. A serious consideration will be made based on the way you handle your peers as well as how you present and promote what you have to offer. Don't make others look bad.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't overspend to make an impression. Simplicity coupled with an original idea and a little mystery thrown into the mix will put you in a category of your own. A surprise will bring about an unexpected opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will find that you are in an uncompromising position if you let your emotions lead you into conversations that will cost you a friendship or advancement or could lead to a family feud. Think before you share your feelings. Focus on home improvements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dig deep into your past, and you will not make the same mistake twice. You can secure your position and improve your reputation if you are strict in the way you handle personal and professional situations, which have potential to cause friction.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take a creative approach to the way you live your life. A change to your environment or friendships will help you move in a positive direction that will improve your chances to accomplish your goals. Focus on self-improvement.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't trust anyone offering the impossible. Do what needs doing and keep moving in a direction that suits you. Waiting for others to complete a job or to make a comment on what you are doing will be a waste of time.



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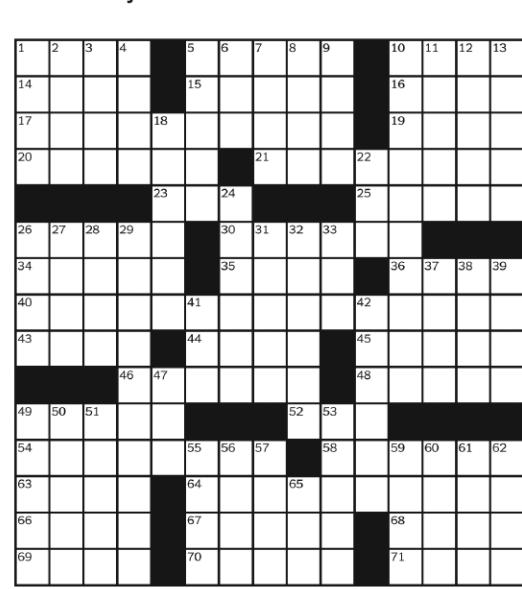
## PETITION TIME



UI freshman Carter Bell, junior Helen Dickson, and senior Adrienne Zimmer urge students to sign a death-penalty petition at the IMU on Monday. They belong to Amnesty International, an organization that advocates for human rights. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursch)

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129



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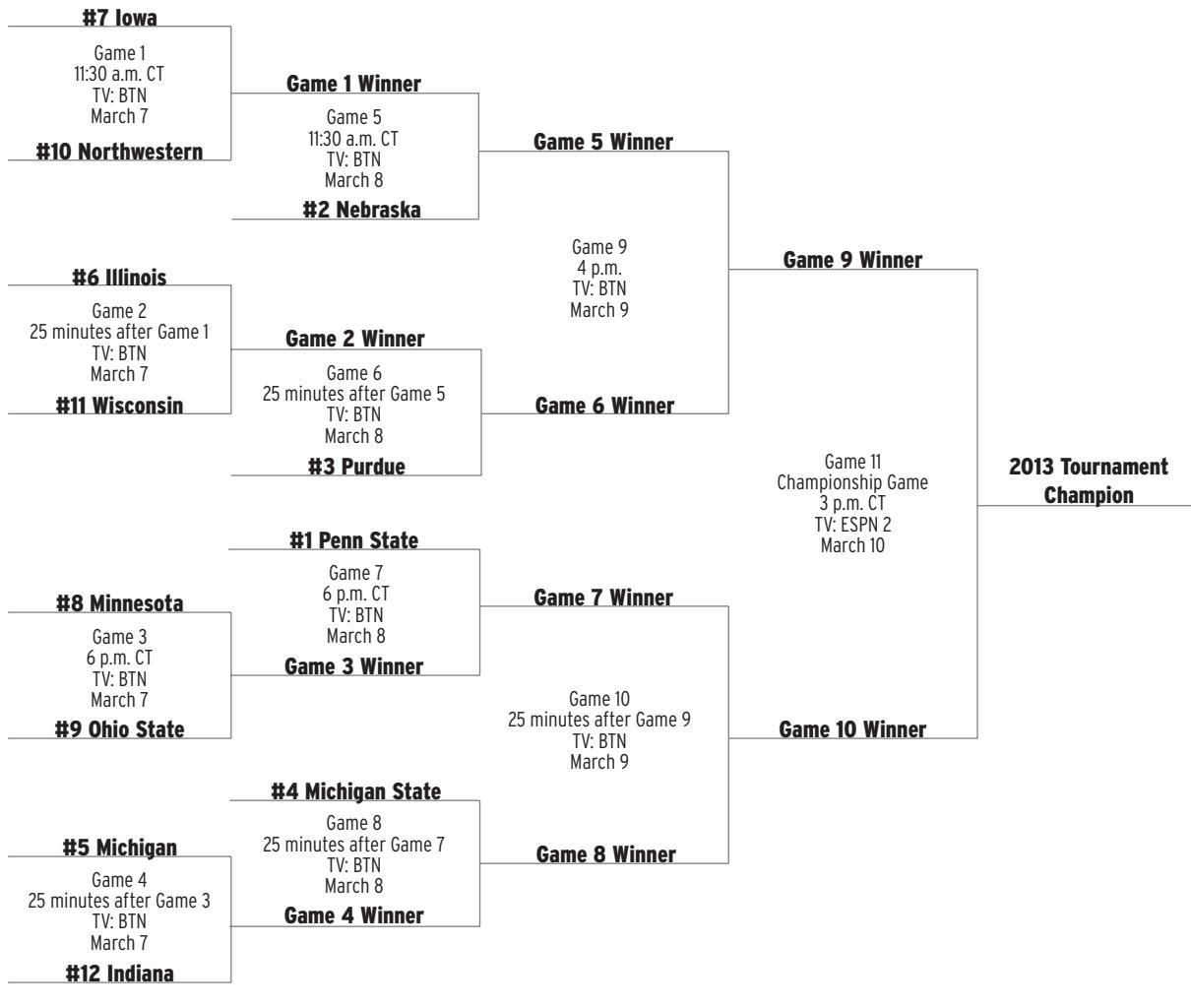
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in career starts with 124. Logic, the Big Ten's leader in assists, set Iowa's single season record for assists Sunday at 198.

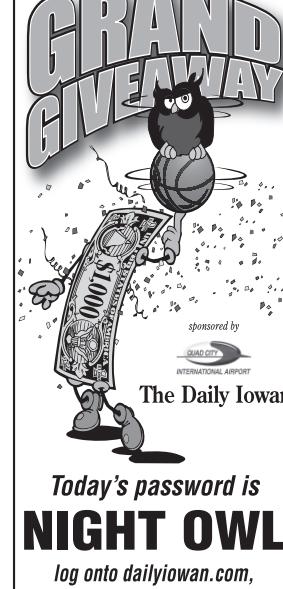
Printy struggled at times in her return from an ACL injury, but she still is Iowa's second leading scorer with 13 points per game. Her 92.2 free-throw percentage leads the Big Ten and is the third best

percentage in the nation.

With her honorable mention All-Big Ten award, Printy became the only player in program history to earn All-Big Ten honors each year of her career.

"Jaime will leave our program as one of the most decorated players in school history," Bluder said. "She has been a fixture on the All-Big Ten teams since her freshman year ... It's great to see our conference honor a player like Jaime."

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## COMMENTARY

# Cleaning up the 'real' football



Real Madrid's Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal (right) in action with FC Barcelona's Daniel Alves of Brazil during a Spanish La Liga soccer match at the Santiago Bernabeu stadium in Madrid on March 2. (Associated Press/Andres Kudacki)



By IAN MARTIN

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The world of soccer has never had a pristine reputation.

World football is a sport, like our big four (sorry NASCAR) in the United States, prone to controversy. Most recently, match fixing (soccer to American English translator: rigging a game) was revealed to happen or be suspected of happening in nearly 700 matches worldwide.

Since the news broke, a dastardly plot was revealed. Even though games all over the globe were supposedly influenced, the operation was centralized. Dan Tan, somehow not a super villain, was allegedly running a large match fixing scheme worth millions out of Singapore. The conspiracy may have squeaked in to World Cup qualifying games.

So, sadly, it's easy to speculate this isn't a one-off incident. People around the world have now become

suspicious of soccer games having pre-determined outcomes like we assume every baseball player is on human growth hormone — save for Bryce Harper.

The question, as always, is what can we do to fix it? Here are three potential solutions. Hope you're listening, FIFA.

### The stoppage clock

Stoppage time was first brought into soccer in 1891 after a goalie kicked the ball out of the field with a 1-0 lead and two minutes left, according to a legitimate source linked to the "association football" Wikipedia page. The governing body felt the need for a change and added injury time; 122 years later, an amendment to the rule should occur.

Stoppage time is sensible in theory. Whenever the game isn't being played, the continuous clock is still running. During these stoppages, the referee starts a stopwatch to determine how much time should be added at the end of a half. Yet, the only people who ever know how much stoppage time has accumulated is the referee himself.

Well, this is (the sup-

osely future sport of America, and as always, that means people demand transparency.

Similar to current White House questions about what Americans and press have a right to know, fans should have a right to know how much stoppage time remains. A second clock, perhaps run by someone who's not the head referee, and displayed publicly in the stadium, should be implemented.

The shot clock didn't hurt basketball; in fact it launched it into a faster, more popular game. The injury clock — name not final — would help soccer's reputation with no downside.

### Video replay

Another area could be easily reviewed, yet isn't: goal line and offside plays. While all of the big four in the U.S. use video replay in some capacity, some of the world's most watched sporting events are subject to the missed calls of three people on the field.

It wouldn't have to halt the game every foul, just used on close offside and close goals. Most of the time, the television crew can fig-

ure it out in under a minute, so there's no reason a guy or girl in a booth at the stadium can't figure it out. If people complain about the delays, just add the extra time taken from the actual game and put it on the stoppage clock.

### Sanction Singapore

Since the NCAA's method of righting wrongs is so effective, let's apply it to the similarly loony FIFA. Dan Tan was running his operation out of Singapore, so come down hard on their national side.

It's important to make an example of wayward nations, and we can't make exceptions for those playing poorly. Yes, Singapore is 158th in the world in the most recent FIFA rankings. And sure, the Lions, (as they're affectionately known in their gum-free city-state) aren't going to qualify for the 2014 World Cup after a poor campaign that included a 7-1 loss to Iraq. But Dan Tan is a man with a plan who can act again.

Punish the nation he ran his operation out of, not the system that makes it possible, and you'll solve all the problems in the organization.

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## Sports



Iowa center Adam Woodbury defends against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## BASKETBALL

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you're happy to settle for that, I think you need to walk away."

Woodbury has also had to deal with the physicality of the Big Ten. He has gotten pushed around by some of the conference's best big men, but McCaffery said he isn't soft and refuses to back down. That's something Woodbury learned long before he put on the Black and Gold.

"My brother used to kick

my ass every day, so he's got it in my mind just to be tough out there," Woodbury said. "He's really been a key to my success. I try never to be scared out there. If you're intimidated on the court, you're in a lot of trouble."

That's not the only way he learned to play tough on the floor, according to fellow freshman Mike Gesell.

"He [was] going against kids a lot shorter than him, football players going out for the basketball team to bang him around, maybe foul him a little bit," guard Mike Gesell said with a grin. "I think

that's what we did at South Sioux."

The freshman center has also battled foul trouble all season, and it's held him back — McCaffery said if he could play Woodbury the number of minutes he deserves, he'd lead the Big Ten in rebounding. Woodbury said it seems as if the veteran players get a few extra calls, but added, "that's only fair."

It's all part of a challenge for which he prepared himself.

"It hasn't always been easy," Woodbury said. "But I knew coming into this it wasn't going to be."

## TENNIS

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lief," McCulloch said. "Right now, our tennis is good enough to beat these teams, but it's when we're in situations where we have just won the doubles point or where we are up 3-1 that we just need to believe that we are good enough to win."

McCulloch also understands she is part of a young team and knows that with youth, certain aspects are crucial if players want accomplish their conference goals.

"One thing that we have, and that I think is important, is team cohesion," the native of St. Andrews, Scotland, said. "Knowing that your team is behind you in a tight situation really helps take the pressure off when you're playing."

For a team whose two oldest players are juniors, the squad is playing with the poise and experience of

a veteran squad. One of the juniors for the Hawkeyes, Christina Harazin, is off to a great start on the year; she has won six singles matches while also helping secure the double's point on a regular basis.

Her upperclassmen leadership is something her team will depend on as she enters her third year of Big Ten play. As she gears up for the conference, Harazin said knows what it takes to win in the Big Ten and has been sharing it with her teammates.

"Staying positive and keep improving every day is going to help us with Big Ten play," she said. "Preparation is key to have success in the Big Ten with all the talented ranked teams."

Today's match is a prime opportunity for a Black and Gold squad that has come so close to breaking through against a ranked opponent, especially one that is ranked in the top 10. The team suffered two heartbreaking losses to then-No. 18 Notre Dame

and then-No. 36 Oklahoma, falling 4-3 in both matches.

The team's other junior, Ruth Seaborne, said she knows that the Hawkeyes are on the cusp of success and just need one breakthrough win to get there.

Seaborne and doubles partner McCulloch have done an outstanding job playing the No. 1 doubles slot. The two have played so well together that they were ranked No. 43 in last week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

Seaborne said she knows her teammates have it in them to be great and feels the team is ready to take the next step.

"We need to continue working hard day in and day out in practice and just know that even though we have had some tough, close matches against top teams," Seaborne said. "These upcoming matches against Big Ten schools are great opportunities to test our resilience and push that little bit harder to come out with a win."

## SPORTS

### GymHawks fall to Nebraska

After upsetting undefeated Minnesota on Feb. 22, the Iowa women's gymnastics team tried to pull off another big win against the defending Big Ten champion Nebraska. But the Cornhuskers were too much for the visiting GymHawks, and they cruised to a 197.625-194.9 victory Monday night in the Devaney Center.

Senior Emma Stevenson had her best performance of the season on the bars with a score of 9.875. Sophomore Sydney Hoerr also posted a 9.85, but neither performance was strong enough to capture the event. Nebraska senior Janelle Giblin won with a 10.

Maya Wickus made a big impact on an injury-depleted vault squad with a 9.85 score. Freshman Kyra Trowbridge also performed well with a 9.775 on the vault. Trowbridge and Stevenson, the team's stars on the floor, performed well again, scoring 9.85 and 9.875, respectively.

A poor performance on the beam prevented the Hawkeyes from reaching their average score of 195, and yet again, they did not reach their goal of 196. Senior Kaitlynn Urano's 9.75 was the highest score on the beam for the GymHawks.

Monday's matchup was the first of two meets for the GymHawks this week. They will next



Iowa's Emma Stevenson does her floor routine in the meet against Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, February 3, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

face Iowa State on Friday for Senior Night.

— by Matt Cabel

### Big Ten honors

#### Blank

Iowa's Megan Blank was named Big Ten Softball Player of the Week on Monday. The sophomore earned her first career weekly honor after her performance at the plate during Iowa's 4-0 mark at the Easton Invitational this past weekend in Fullerton, Calif.

Blank, a native of Culver City, Calif., hit .429. She racked up 8 RBIs — notching at least 1 in each game — and scored 5 runs. Blank collected a multi-hit game against No. 24 Oregon State, finishing 2-for-3 with a walk, a home run, 2 runs scored, and 4 RBIs. That 9-3 Iowa victory

ended a 12-game winning-streak by the Beavers.

Blank was just the ninth player in Iowa history to earn first team All-Big Ten honors as a freshman last season. This week's honor was the first for the Hawkeyes since catcher Liz Watkins earned the accolade on April 18, 2011.

"She has carried over from last year," Iowa softball head coach Marla Looper said. "That is the challenge. They call the 'sophomore slump' the 'sophomore slump' for a reason; because people know you and they know how to throw to you. She did some work in the off-season with coach Stacy May Johnson, and on her own, to try to continue to build. When she relaxes and attacks the ball, she is tough to stop."

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# The expectations game



Iowa center Adam Woodbury strips the ball from Purdue's A.J. Hammons in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Adam Woodbury isn't scoring much this year, but he and his coach said that's OK.

**By TORK MASON**

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Adam Woodbury came to Iowa City with many high expectations upon his shoulders. A four-star center recruit who spurned a scholarship offer from North Carolina, he was the cornerstone of a top-25 recruiting class for the Hawkeyes.

The freshman has failed to live up to those expectations as his inaugural season is winding down. But neither he nor his coaches are worried about that.

"I could care less what other people think," Woodbury said. "My coaching staff has set [expectations] of what they want out of me, and obviously, I have high expectations for myself."

Woodbury is currently averaging just 4.6 points per contest and shooting 47 percent from the floor this season — a steep drop-off from the 17 points per

game and 63 percent clip he posted as a senior at Sioux City East last year.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said people might have been premature with their expectations based on Woodbury's prep career. He also said the degree of preparation at the college level is a new challenge for the 7-1 freshman.

"If you look at it intelligently, you can never really look at what a guy does offensively in high school," McCaffery said. "He's scoring baskets last year in high school against guys who were 6-1. He was an effective scorer in the AAU circuit against guys 6-7, 6-11. But nobody's scouting you [at that level]."

"He's got to now figure out 'What are teams doing to me and how can I be an effective member of this team on the offensive end of the floor even without scoring,'" the coach said.

Woodbury has found other ways to

contribute this season. He averages 4.9 rebounds per game in just under 16 minutes per contest, and he has also shown himself to be an adept passer in the post. He said that's good enough — for now.

"That is something I can hang my hat on a little bit," Woodbury said. "I'm trying to compete every night out on the glass and give our team a better chance to win ... But if you reach a point and

SEE WOODBURY, 10

## Iowa (18-11, 7-9 Big Ten) vs. Illinois (21-9, 8-8 Big Ten)

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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**Printy**

senior

SEE HONORS, 9

# High tech aids Iowa golfers' swings

There's a lot more to a good golf shot than just walking up and hitting the golf ball.

**By KEVIN GLUECK**

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The Iowa men's golf team is taking a new approach to a part of the game long associated with simple repetition: the swing.

The recently opened Hoak Family Golf Complex includes a new program known as the V1 Video Swing Analysis system. This state-of-the-art tool features two high-speed cameras — one behind the golfer and one adjacent — that slow down swings that have a club head speed of around 100 mph.

The footage can then be used side-by-side to compare swings by golfers on the team, or even PGA players such as Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.

This V1 system will help in reinforcing teaching points, said assistant coach Dan Holterhaus.

"We haven't had tools and video to back up what we're working on," he said. "Now we're going to be able to not only tell our players, but they're actually going to see it on video."

In addition to the V1 system, the Trackman Ball Flight Analysis system helps coaches and players examine different elements of the game. The unit uses a Doppler radar system that tracks exact distance and spin of the ball, which is something that changes with the type or brand of ball in play.

The Trackman system doesn't need to be used strictly for outdoor hitting. It also can project distances if the golfers hit into a net based on the spin



Iowa men's golf player Brian Bullington practices his swing during media day on Sept. 13, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

the ball. That means even on cold, windy days, the squads can still get in-depth analysis of their ball stroke.

The new technology helps the coaches and players get better information on how to fit clubs, choose balls for various players, or adjust swings appropriately.

"When I hit an iron shot, it's going to spin higher than when I hit a wood shot or driver shot," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "There's an optimal amount the ball should spin."

The new advanced technology gives the Iowa golfers nearly 24-hour access to tools that help improve their skills, giving them an advantage in honing their swings on a much

'Some schools would be happy to have what we had in the Field House. We are now in a situation where this is much more user friendly.'

— Mark Hankins, head coach

more detailed level.

"Some schools would be happy to have what we had in the Field House," Hankins said. "We are now in a situation where this is much more user friendly."

The new systems allow a review of golf shots in a way that was, at one time, unimaginable. Sophomore golfer Joseph Winslow said that's particularly helpful.

"One of the biggest things for me is visualization,"

Winslow said. "I really like to concentrate on exactly how I want the ball to fly and then commit to it."

But beyond the swings themselves, golf is often known as a game of the mind.

Hankins emphasizes "mental golf," and pushes the team to focus on that idea during an hourlong session every Wednesday. The sessions cover everything from personal goals, relaxation, and managing expectation.

# Big Ten honors 4 hoopsters

Four Iowa players were selected to postseason Big Ten teams

**By MATT CABEL**

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The Big Ten announced Monday that four members of the Iowa women's basketball team have earned All-Big Ten honors.

Sophomore guard Melissa Dixon's production off the bench earned her the Big Ten Sixth Player of the Year award. With the award, Dixon became the second player in Iowa history to win the award, following Megan Skouby in 2008.

"I've been saying all year that Melissa was a lock for this award," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "What she has accomplished this year is the definition of this award. She provided a huge spark for us off the bench and has put together some incredible performances. Melissa is very deserving of this award."

Seniors Morgan Johnson and Jaime Printy and sophomore Sam Logic also received Big Ten postseason awards. Johnson earned second-team All-Big Ten from the coaches and media. Logic was given third-team All-Big Ten from the media and honorable mention from the coaches, and Printy earned honorable-mention selections from both the coaches and media.

Dixon finished Sunday's regular-season finale against Northwestern with a 21-point performance, following a 22-point showing against Indiana on Feb. 28. She led the Hawkeyes in scoring during conference play with 12.3 points-per-game. Her 43 percent 3-point percentage led the conference, and she was second in 3-pointers made per game with 2.9.

Johnson led the team in scoring for the entire season with 14.9 per game and earned nine double-doubles. The Platte City, Mo., native became Iowa's leader

SEE HONORS, 9

# Tennis set for tough Nebraska

The Hawkeyes take a confident, young team into conference play

**By MIKE MAIENZA**

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The Iowa women's tennis team (5-3) will open its conference schedule against Nebraska (12-1) at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Nebraska has experienced early season success so far this year and is the No. 10 team in the country.

The Cornhuskers' high ranking doesn't have the young Hawkeyes nervous about the match. Rather, the team is full of excitement and eager to see what they can do against one of the country's top teams. The Hawkeyes are off to a good start on the year, and the few losses they have endured have all been tight matches.

Sophomore Morven McCulloch said she likes what she has seen from her teammates this season, and she is eager to see how they will do today. She hopes her teammates can carry over this season's success into conference play.

"I think that the main thing is be-

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## Iowa Women's tennis (5-3, 0-0) vs. No. 10 Nebraska (12-1, 0-0)

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