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## Space for incubating ideas



Iowa City Area Development Group President Mark Nolte and a student work at the IC CoLab on Monday. The CoLab, which opened on March 8, provides a workspace for companies to encourage collaboration. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

Locals say a newly opened co-working space is the next step for some young entrepreneurs.

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Josh Krakauer helped form Sculpt, a social media agency, when he was a student at the University of Iowa, and the recent opening of the IC CoLab will provide new space for him and other young entrepreneurs in Iowa City to develop their businesses.

Sculpt, a social-media marketing agency, is just one of several local businesses now operating at the recently opened space. The IC CoLab is a co-working incubator for start-ups; it had its grand opening on March 8.

"It's not really a place for local businesses, but for interstate commerce, ones just starting up or already established, that are creating software or

working to manufacture products," said Mark Nolte, the president of the CoLab, and currently the president of the Iowa City Area Development.

UI officials agree that co-working incubators, such as the CoLab, will be the next step for newly graduated entrepreneurs.

"The whole point of co-working is to not feel alone," said Krakauer, the CEO of Sculpt, a business formed by three UI graduates. "It is easy to get down on yourself and forget why you are doing this in the first place."

Lynn Allendorf, the director of the UI's Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab, said the space will provide for further support and peer-mentoring.

"Options like the IC Co-Lab and Technology Innovation Center at the UI Re-

search Park are both very viable starter offices for a new graduate launching a business," she said.

UI officials and Nolte are working together to help young entrepreneurs make a smooth transition from the university to the community.

"We try to connect student entrepreneurs with Co-Lab," said David Hensley, the executive director of the UI's Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. "We get students to work with companies at Co-Lab, and that could include research or even potentially an internship."

A collaborative space is another benefit when working in the CoLab, Nolte said. Being able to pitch ideas to other entrepreneurs and getting feedback is the

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## Sheriff backed on permit

One expert said the UI's input would not have precedence over a psychologist's.

By **REBECCA MORIN**  
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Officials say Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek was right in giving Taleb Salameh a gun permit, and one gun expert said that a psychologist or psychiatrist would hold more authority than a university's assessments.

Criminologist Don Kates, a research fellow at the Independent Institute in Oakland, Calif., said in terms of U.S. law, the sheriff is not able to rely on information from the university alone.

"As a legal matter in the general law, a sheriff could not rely on any information in respect of the campus," Kates said. "The campus cannot give authoritative opinion, but it can give evidence to the sheriff."

Salameh, 28, who was studying mechanical engineering at the University of Iowa, died Sunday after engaging in a confrontation with North Liberty police officers.

North Liberty police responded to a domestic-dispute call at the North Liberty Holiday Mobile Home Court. Upon arrival, police officials made contact with Salameh and the female victim, resulting in a shooting.

Three police officials suffered non-life-threatening injuries and were transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to a release from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. The officers are currently on administrative leave.

According to documents obtained by the *Iowa City Press Citizen*, in a letter sent in 2010 to Sheriff Lonny



**Salameh**  
deceased

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## Bill could aid those with disabilities

Harkin's Shriver Act would expand support and awareness for Best Buddies.

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Alyssa Cunningham and Charley Adkins recalled their prom, dancing in the City High gymnasium as Justin Bieber's "Baby" echoed in the background.

The University of Iowa Best Buddy members partnered with other local chapters to organize the prom. These opportunities and others that are available to students with intellectual disabilities could expand under proposed legislation.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, joined with Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., last week to propose the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Act.

"[Eunice Kennedy Shriver's] longtime support of and commitment to the Special Olympics and Best Buddies helped millions of Americans with disabilities live their lives to the fullest," Harkin



City High hosts a Best Buddies dance involving three local chapters from the University of Iowa, City High, and West High. A new bill proposed by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., would help Best Buddies expand. (Contributed Photo)

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## Contested rezoning passes

The Johnson County Supervisors approved the rezoning by a 4-1 vote.

By **NICK HASSETT**  
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After a lengthy and at times emotional public hearing on Tuesday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided to take the first step in rezoning a rural area north of Iowa City to allow a housing development.

The supervisors voted 4-1 in favor of the measure's first and second considerations, with newly elected Supervi-

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## News

## Speaker describes racial issues



Professor Tina Harris talks with some audience members prior to her lecture in the Becker Communications Studies Building on Tuesday. Harris' lecture covered various race-relation topics as well as her research. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

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One expert in race relations says college is the ideal atmosphere for recognizing how and when racial disparities occur.

Tina Harris, a professor at the University of Georgia, was this year's featured speaker at the Department of Communications 2013 Hitchcock Lecture, which took place Tuesday evening in the Becker Communications Studies Building.

"The Interracial Communications Course I teach exposes students to various pedagogical tools that challenge and foster critical thinking about communication within racial hierarchy," Harris said. "The college classroom is an excellent site for challenging students to actively promote social justice in their real lives."

Harris is confident that she reaches out to students, and she is hopeful that this meeting widened the horizons of the UI stu-

dents who were in attendance.

Harris, an expert in the field of racial relations, teaches two classes at her university, Interracial Communications and African American Relational Communication. Additionally, Harris has three published works concerning race and interracial communication.

"I'm concerned with the practical application of knowledge," she said. "People take my courses to graduate or to fulfill a multicultural requirement, but what are they really doing with this information? I'm hoping we can bring about some kind of change."

The lecture outlined issues of pedagogy and Harris' research concerning racial micro-aggressions, which are subtle, racial insults — verbal, nonverbal, and/or visual.

Harris pointed out eight types of racial micro-aggressions from her research: racial slurs, racial labeling, racial jokes, stereotype perpetuation, co-

vert racism, ethnic humor, self-incrimination, and overt racism.

When contacted Tuesday evening, several UI sociology professors said there wasn't similar research going on the university's campus.

However, the UI has an African American population of only 2.7 percent, with a total minority enrollment of 12.6 percent, according to a fall 2012 report from the Registrar's Office.

Harris detailed nine typical responses to micro-aggression, which vary from avoidance to self-censure and mediation.

Melissa Kampa and Erin Brummett, graduate students and liaisons for the Hitchcock Lecture, helped to select Harris to speak.

"We open up a nomination process, and we nominate a scholar to speak," Kampa said. "We organize a vote among graduate students in order to decide who should come talk."

Harris' research is well-known by some on campus. "I study race, and I adore

[Harris], and I think it's so important. Race is a topic that doesn't get talked about enough," Brummett said.

Harris provided a series of examples, which detailed the various types of micro-aggression as well as the responses, typically in the format of a true experience relayed to her by a student.

Harris' courses, though described by Harris herself as very challenging, have a waiting list.

"It makes me nervous, because it means I'm either doing something right or something very, very wrong," she said.

However, the issues Harris discusses are often overlooked, but she hopes to bring about a difference among students, at the University of Georgia and otherwise.

"I'm not saying my students should change the world," Harris said. "But [they should] at least have some kind of knowledge that will move them toward some level of change."

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## METRO

## Police to step up enforcement

Iowa City police officials will participate in a traffic wave this week.

According to a release, officials will partake in the next Special Traffic Enforcement Program on Thursday through March 17.

Law-enforcement agencies across the state will look out for motorists who are violating traffic laws during the St. Patrick's Day weekend.

During a traffic wave in 2012, there were 16,279 traffic violations reported by 234 law-enforcement agencies, the release said.

Another traffic event will be conducted during the Memorial Day holiday weekend from May 20 until June 2.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## UI grad programs ranked

Twenty-six of the University of Iowa's graduate programs and colleges were ranked among the 24 best in the country among all public and private schools, according to the most recent *U.S. News & World Report* rankings.

The Department of Sociology's social psychology doctoral program ranks No. 3 in the country, and the Carver College of Medicine's rural medicine ranks No. 9 nationwide.

According to a UI press release, programs in the College of Education, College of Medicine, Tippie College of Business, and the College of Engineering also were newly ranked in the top 25.

— by Kristen East

## Fire causes \$150,000 in damages

A house fire broke out on Iowa City's East Side on Monday night, causing \$150,000 in damages.

The Iowa City Fire Department was dispatched at 11:38 p.m. to 1811 H Street after receiving reports of a residential structure fire, according to a city press release. The fire was under control by 2 a.m. All occupants escaped the residence without harm.

Eight Iowa City Fire Department fire crews were assisted by the Iowa City police, Johnson County Ambulance Service, and MidAmerican Energy. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Iowa City fire marshal, the release said.

— by Kristen East

## 35 receive Presidential Scholarship offers

The University of Iowa named 35 Presidential Scholars for 2013.

According to a UI news release, more than 1,000 applicants applied for the scholarship, which is worth \$52,000 over four years. Students were awarded on the basis of high-school grade-point averages, college entrance-exam scores, performance on the essay portion of the scholarship application, and school or community service and leadership, the release said.

Recipients of the scholarship have until May 1 to accept the scholarship offer.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## BLOTTER

**Alberto Aguirre-Penalzoa**, 36, 2018 Waterfront Dr. No. 86, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Eddie Beard**, 58, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.

**Jack Beverlin**, 47, address unknown, was charged March 8 with public intoxication.

**Keona Chew**, 30, 1814 Hollywood Court, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**Alexandria Cohee**, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Nicholas Collins**, 19, 853 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jane Cunningham**, 19, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

**Lena Debruyne**, 19, 836 Stanley, was charged March 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Phillip Dukes**, 18, 512B Mayflower,

was charged March 9 with public intoxication.

**Garrett Fouth**, 21, 529 E. College St., was charged March 9 with assault, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

**Christopher George**, 21, Tomahawk, Wis., was charged with assault, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

**Kelsey Gilliam**, 20, 230 S. Dodge St., was charged Feb. 18 with third-degree theft.

**Alberto Guzman**, 32, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Saba Hafeez**, 20, 639 S. Lucas St. No. 9, was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Lydia Hahn**, 20, 3166 Wapsi Ave., was charged March 8 with OWI.

**Trevor Hein**, 20, 225 S. Gilbert St. No. 2743, was charged March 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Dana Hillsman**, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged March 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Karli Johansen**, 20, 226 S. Johnson St., was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Andrew Kolb**, 20, 325 E. College St., was charged March 9 with public intoxication.

**Daniel Landgrebe**, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. No. 2134, was charged March 9 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Connor Madigan**, 20, S407 Hillcrest, was charged March 9 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Gary Oldaker**, 48, address unknown, was charged March 8 with possession of prescription drugs.

**Renee Parrott**, 50, Coralville, was charged Monday with public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, and fifth-degree theft.

**John Pilkington**, 28, 1258 Dolen

Place, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lauren Schaefer**, 20, 625 Iowa Ave. No. 4, was charged March 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Matthew Shannon**, 19, Roselle, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

**Jacob Stein**, 33, 2848 Sterling Drive, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Shane Summer**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Nicholas Turman**, 29, 2580 Cascade Lane, was charged March 9 with public intoxication.

**Jessica Webb**, 21, Marion, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kortney Webber**, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. No. 926, was charged March 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

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### COLAB

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advantage needed for the business they maintain.

"Things are moving so fast, you need to be first to market, first to stay ahead, and you need to be

first to fail faster," he said.

UI students who have established companies in Bedell are preparing for the future and considering the next step in expanding their business.

Epiphany Social Design, a web design and social-media firm established by four current UI stu-

dents, is just one example.

"As local entrepreneurs, we are always looking to expand our business and I believe the IC CoLab gives us a great way to do so," said Rishabh Nath, a co-founder of Epiphany Social Design. "After graduating from the UI, we would be very interested in expanding our com-

pany and setting up an office space in the IC CoLab."

UI officials are not only trying to link students with CoLab, they are also trying to recruit local established entrepreneurs whom students can learn from.

"The one thing we are trying to do collectively is not only trying to support

young entrepreneurs, but we are trying to look for people in the community to help mentor students," Hensley said.

Young businesspeople are aware of the benefits of learning from established entrepreneurs and the benefits of meeting with similar creative minds.

"In business, I have noticed that some of the best ideas come from working together as a group and intermingling with other entrepreneurs," Nath said. "The IC CoLab was established with this goal in mind, and I believe we will see many great ideas and companies develop here."

### SHRIVER

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said in a release. "The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Act honors her legacy by ensuring that these programs can flourish."

The act would renew support for Special Olympics and expand support to Best Buddies — an organization that focuses on social activities for people with intellectual or devel-

opmental disabilities. The legislation would appropriate \$4 million for each of the next five years starting in fiscal 2014 for Best Buddies, as well as \$22.5 million total for Special Olympics.

Best Buddies officials in Iowa said the funding would allow them to expand program offerings to include the citizens' program. Currently, offered in other states, the citizens' program offers peer-to-peer friendships

for people over 30. The organization would also expand middle-school programming. Both programs would help them reach their ultimate goal of a presence in all 99 counties.

"As they hit age 21, a lot of their support drops off, and they end up getting in group homes and disconnected from people," said John Kliegel, a Best Buddies Iowa volunteer who lobbied for the act in Washington, D.C.

Kliegel said the act would increase the name recognition for Best Buddies, which is not as widely known as Special Olympics. Shriver founded Special Olympics and was a longtime supporter of Best Buddies, which was founded by her son Anthony.

David Kessler, a member of the UI Best Buddies chapter, said the program offered a chance to build relationships with people he would work with in the future, given that he is a

speech and hearing-science major. Although he has only spent one semester in the program, Kessler's time with his buddy Drew has had an effect on him.

"You learn so much from this experience by learning about someone's life," he said.

An official with UI Realizing Educational and Career Hopes said the organization supports the bill and believes there is room for more programs for older people who are

intellectually or developmentally disabled. REACH is a certificate program that also helps students become more independent by living the campus experience.

"We feel there is a room for more participation to be offered by communities across the nation," said Associate Director Rori Carson. "There are programs, but they are not nearly as organized or supported by government officials."

### SALAMEH

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Pulkrabek, Salameh's psychologist, Gregory Gullickson, supported Salameh's application for a gun permit.

Gullickson stated that Salameh was not showing any signs of "impulse-con-

trol" or "substance-abuse problems." He also said that Salameh felt as if his mood had been improving. Gullickson said there was no reason Salameh should not be permitted to own firearms, according to the letter.

Pulkrabek ultimately approved Salameh's application, the *Press-Citizen* reported.

Pulkrabek was unable to reach for comment Tuesday evening.

According to records obtained Monday, UI Dean of Students David Grady recommended to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office that it deny Salameh's gun-permit application. Since Grady became dean of students in 2990, Salameh was

one of only two students whom Grady has recommended that the Sheriff's Office deny permits to.

Kates believes that sheriffs do not have to base their judgment strictly on a university's assessment.

"A campus can give a sheriff information, but it has no expertise, so it is not entitled to base any

judgments," he said. "The psychiatrist's or psychologist's view has some value, while the campus view is worthless."

Although records indicate Salameh had prior run-ins with the law, he was not charged with a felony. He was charged on Sept. 11, 2010, with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

A felony is one way to prevent a citizen from getting a gun permit, Kates said. The second way is if the citizen's sanity is in question.

"On several occasions though, prosecutors do not prosecute crimes as felonies, which means the gun laws do not prevent criminals from buying guns legally," he said.

### REZONING

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sor John Etheredge being the sole opposing vote. The proposal will now move onto a third and final reading.

The application — which zones approximately 91 acres of land on Newport Road from Agricultural to Rural Cluster — would open the process for a housing development that would include approximately 70 units.

"In the end, we have to think about the give-and-take that happens in government," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "There are 31 different amendments that clearly fall under this, and for me to say no after the culmination of years of planning and compromise ... I don't think that's honorable, quite

frankly. I stand on my decision-making over the past 12 years."

This zoning plan has been highly contested. The late former Supervisor Larry Meyers was elected based on his position on the plan, and he was the deciding vote to prevent the road from being widened when the supervisors voted on the matter, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

This time, for most of the supervisors, the issue came down to individual property rights and the land-use plan developed by the county.

"I've changed my mind [on the rezoning] about 150 times over the past few weeks," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "It's a cherished area that provides solitude for many. I don't mind revisiting the land-use plan, but right now, I'm going to go along with what it allows."

Etheredge said his opposition to the zoning had to do with the state of Newport Road in allowing growth.

"This development will potentially take up every bit of growth available on that road; this will bring on a major road upgrade, a major undertaking from the county," he said. "Increasing the capacity out there to almost capacity with one development is not something I can support."

County staff estimated the development as proposed would add 560 vehicles per day onto the road, which currently sees between 1,030 and 1,120 a day. The threshold identified for the safety of the road is 2,000 vehicles per day.

More than 20 citizens of Johnson County, most of them residents of Newport Township, spoke during the hearing on the

measure, nearly all in opposition to the rezoning.

"This proposal is 20, 30, 40 years ahead of its time," said Tom Carsner, a resident of Iowa City. "[This area] isn't surrounded by homes, it's surrounded by agriculture. That's what the neighborhood is and will

be for some time."

The main concerns from those who spoke revolved around preserving the area as agricultural land, though several people spoke about the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians on Newport Road if traffic is increased.

"I work at a bike shop

in town, and this is one of the last areas we see as a safe and scenic area [for cyclists]," said Nick Sobocinski. "I don't believe the road can maintain the current safety and scenery if this development is passed. There's an intrinsic value that may not show up in the numbers."

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## EDITORIAL

# Due diligence sometimes not enough when it comes to guns

A graduate student at the University of Iowa was killed in a Sunday night standoff with police; the incident began when 28-year-old Taleb Salameh reportedly began shooting at officers responding to a domestic-disturbance call at his North Liberty home.

Salameh inflicted non-life-threatening injuries on three police officers, who were treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics; Salameh died on the scene. The incident has raised questions about the efficacy of background checks in preventing potentially dangerous individuals from acquiring weapons.

In March 2010, Salameh applied for a gun permit with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. Because Salameh was a University of Iowa student at the time, the university provided the Sheriff's Office with some information about Salameh's criminal and medical history.

As a *Des Moines Register* investigation uncovered last month, the UI had been sharing confidential information, including grades and disciplinary history, about UI students seeking gun permits with the Sheriff's Office. The program, which had been in place since the early 1990s, has been suspended since the results of the *Register's* investigation were made public.

Upon reviewing Salameh's 2010 application, UI Dean of Students David Grady recommended that the Sheriff's Office at least delay Salameh's request for a gun permit. His was one of only two applications that Grady has raised concerns about since he became the dean of students in 2009.

"I have serious reservations about Mr. Salameh's intention to purchase a handgun," Grady wrote to Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek at the time. "... I respectfully request that you carefully consider this information when evaluating Mr. Salameh's application for the gun permit."

Grady cited Salameh's previous arrest for assault and potential mental-health concerns as grounds for denial or delay. In this respect, the information sharing system between the Sheriff's Office and the university worked wonderfully.

Part of the information included in the background check and research gathering done by the Sheriff's Office included a letter sent from Salameh's psychologist to the Sheriff, posted Tuesday by the *Press Citizen*. This letter stated Salameh did not show any reason that he should not be allowed to obtain a permit to own firearms. With this, and despite Grady's warning, Salameh received a gun permit.

The reason for this is simple. Under Iowa law, it is very difficult for county sheriffs to deny gun-permit applicants. In fact, thanks to a 2011 update to Iowa's gun laws, it has become even more difficult to deny these applications.

The Iowa Code states "any person who is not disqualified under section 724.8, who satisfies the training requirements of section 724.9, and who files an



The scene of a fatal shooting is shown on Monday at Holiday Mobile Home Park in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

application in accordance with section 724.10, shall be issued a nonprofessional permit to carry weapons."

This basically means that people who have been trained to use guns and properly fill out the application forms must be issued a non-professional gun permits if they meet a the criteria laid out in section 724.8.

According to this section, people are disqualified from getting a non-professional gun permits if they are under 21 years old, addicted to alcohol, or a felon. Iowans may not get gun permits if they have committed a serious misdemeanor involving a gun or explosive in the last three years or have been otherwise barred from owning a gun by the federal government.

There is one more criterion that is worth quoting in full. An Iowan will be denied a gun permit if:

"Probable cause exists to believe, based upon documented specific actions of the person, where at least one of the actions occurred within two years immediately preceding the date of the permit application, that the person is likely to use a weapon unlawfully or in such other manner as would endanger the person's self or others."

Those are the only rules, and together they afford county sheriffs with remarkably little leeway in deciding whether to issue gun permits. Even when due diligence is done on potential gun applicants and concerns are raised — as they were in Salameh's case — there is little a sheriff can do without concrete proof that applicants are likely to use their weapons in a dangerous way.

Iowa needs to change its gun-permit laws to give its county sheriffs more discretion when deciding who gets a gun permit and who doesn't. The current system renders even the most thorough background checks almost useless by denying sheriffs the ability to act upon their findings.

Your turn.

Are background checks enough for gun permits?  
Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Stop using the R-word



By **FRANCESCA BIANCHINI**  
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Whoever coined the phrase "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" clearly had a couple of screws loose.

Each year on the first Wednesday of March, schools and communities come together for "Spread the word to end the word" day to raise awareness about the offensive and hurtful effects of the word "retard[ed]" and to encourage people to pledge to stop using the R-word.

Individuals can tear someone down verbally just as quickly as they can physically. The worst part is that they may not even realize it. The word "retard" has increasingly found a place alongside common insults such as "stupid" or "idiot" in everyday conversation.

Yet while insulting someone's intelligence can be mean, using the R-word to describe someone with intellectual disabilities or

even as a joke to a close friend takes the viciousness to a whole new level.

Yet what did students at the University of Iowa do? Diddly squat. Nothing. Zip. Zilch. Need I go on? It would be beneficial for the community and the university to do more in promoting awareness for the barring of this word.

Events put on by the university to promote awareness would help isolate and shed light on the problem while allowing students to come together in helping to stop using the R-word as an insult.

Not to mention, the use of the R-word as a joke is becoming much more frequent in the media. Movies such as *The Hangover* and *Napoleon Dynamite* throw the R-word around as if it's no big deal.

Sure, the R-word used to be the politically correct word to use, and most people don't intend for it to be seriously offensive to anyone. Mistakes happen, and mouths move quicker than thoughts.

But just as sticks and stones, words do hurt. So next time you feel like joking around and verbally insulting someone, avoid the R-word. Pick up a dictionary, and come up with a new insult. You never know who might be listening. ■

## GUEST COLUMN

# Listen to Iowans

When asked about Iowans too poor to afford health insurance, Gov. Terry Branstad talks about health-care saving accounts, increasing co-pays, and people drinking at open bars at weddings.

While it's not the governor's fault that he has no idea what it is like to live in poverty, it is his fault when he refuses to help Iowans who do.

I wish Branstad heard the testimony I've heard from Iowans living without insurance. One retired Iowa teacher broke down in tears while describing her adult daughter's life without mental-health care.

These people are still Iowans, and Branstad is just as much their governor as the rich investors and business people who surround him.

Let me tell you the story of one of these people, someone I know very, very well.

As a young woman in her mid-20s, she was going through a difficult time. She was getting divorced, and she didn't have much money.

She lived in a small Iowa town. No matter how hard she tried, the only job she could find was part-time work.

She was able to make ends meet but just barely. After paying for rent, gas, and groceries, there was nothing left.

Like many part-time and full-time Iowa jobs, her job did not include health insurance.

It happened that this

young woman developed a medical problem.

It was a painful, painful problem. Repeated doctor visits, visits she paid for out of pocket, did not solve the problem. She needed to have an operation.

That operation cost \$3,000. That's a good chunk of money now, and it was a whole lot more back then.

So, this young woman put off having that operation. She lived and worked in pain for several difficult months.

Finally, she saved enough money to afford the operation. She recovered, got a full-time job, remarried, had children, and eventually was elected to Iowa Senate.

Yes, I was one of those people Branstad feels free to laugh about. Some poor shlump living without health insurance.

There are tens of thousands of Mary Jo Wilhelms in Iowa right now, living without health insurance, each with their own story.

Some are in their 20s, some in their 40s. Many are taking care of children. Most are working. Some have several jobs and still can't afford health insurance.

Instead of talking about open bars, cash bars, the failure of D.C. politicians, Branstad needs to start listening to Iowans.

Iowans who deserve to have access to affordable health care. He's the governor of Iowa. We need him to start acting like it.

Sen. Mary Jo Wilhelm  
D-Cresco

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## LETTERS/COMMENTS

### Input on high-rise needed

Is a 10- to 20-story high-rise at College and Gilbert Street "sensitive" to the Gilbert Street Recreation Center and two-story residential neighborhoods? The Iowa City Comprehensive Plan says it should be. The City Council wants a 20-story high-rise on Gilbert Street.

Why are seven city councilors considering giving \$14 million in Iowa City taxpayer money for a down payment? Couldn't we all build something with this kind of subsidy for the rich?

New Pioneer Co-op would be the best anchor store at a College and Gilbert project no taller than five to seven stories. We need an energy-sustainable building with a majority of workforce housing.

City Planning and Zoning requests your input on the new update for the comprehensive plan at <http://www.icgov.org/?id=2157>.

The College/Gilbert project defects city direction away from intended Riverfront Crossing Project.

Write your input to city

planning.sarah-walz@iowa-city.org by April 1 before zoning consideration of the College/Gilbert project 7 p.m. April 4 at City Hall.

Come wearing Green for Sustainability.

Lenora Peters  
Iowa City resident

### RE: 'UI graduate student killed after standoff with police'

This is really unfortunate. I wonder what would have happened if the Sheriff's Office had listened to Dean Grady's recommendation and denied Salameh a gun permit. Maybe he still would have gotten ahold of a gun, but it would have been more difficult. I have no problem with the university sharing information with the Sheriff's Office, especially if it can prevent happenings such as this one. I hope the practice comes back.

Jessie Tobin

What about the "female victim"? Of what exactly was she a

victim? Is she hurt? The article should make that clear.

Chris Doran

### RE: 'Bolander: I want in on the McCaffery Bandwagon'

Todd Lickliter was not a good fit for Iowa, but to be honest, I think he would be the first to tell you that. After watching what Butler did after he left and that he's now coaching at a tiny school in Indiana for probably under \$100K a year, he has to view the move from Butler (where he was worshiped) to Iowa (a program that had plummeted in respectability and popularity under Steve Alford) as the worst mistake he's ever made.

Alford is bar none one of the worst things to ever happen to the University of Iowa. Regardless of his record, he turned an extremely proud program into a steaming pile in just eight years. Three tournaments in eight years and only got out of the first round once.

Tom Davis took Iowa to the dance nine of 13 years and never lost in the first round.

Clarkshorneau

Alford's excuses about Iowa being a "football school" are ludicrous considering that he inherited the basketball program in 1999 after the team had just made the Sweet 16 while the football program was in the middle of a three-season losing streak. Iowa became a football school partly because of you, Alford, not in spite of you.

Iowa's basketball program went from the highlight of the school's athletics teams to the forgotten sisters in less than a decade. Lickliter, regardless of his coaching abilities, never stood a chance, but he only has himself to blame. An Indiana-born coach leaves a mid-major school where he is dominating and worshiped to take the head-coaching job at a school whose program is at probably the lowest point in its history. Regardless of the money or the prestige of moving to the Big Ten, he should have known better.

Thank god for Fran. Respectability. Excitement. Players staying out of trouble (and jail). For the first time in about 14 years, we can care about Iowa basketball again.

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# Barnes review begins

Gary Barta says the Athletics Department began the review this week.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
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Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said on Tuesday the review of Tyler Barnes' position will start this week and that he thinks the Athletics Department has handled the case "pretty well."

"We're going through the process; we're just trying to move it along," Barta told *The Daily Iowan*.

Barnes became engaged to head football coach Kirk Ferentz's daughter six months into his job on the football team. Barnes has been working for the Athletics Department since January 2012.



**Barta**  
athletics director

After the *Gazette* conducted an investigation regarding a potential conflict of interest, he was placed under a new supervisor temporarily last week.

Barta said the review started this week, and he was unsure of when it would end.

"It's not an investigation," he said. "We're just reviewing his current position because of the change of his personal status."

Although Barnes' situation is unique in that he became engaged after he started employment, Barta said they have dealt with hiring family members in the past.

"We have, over the years across the country and across the state, dealt with unique situations," he said. "We have some of the best people available, such as Terry Brands, Brian Ferentz, and Monica Mims, and they have all put a management plan in place."

Barta said that while the UI has always been sensitive with cases of conflict of interest, Barnes' situation is unique.

The way the UI handles

## Tyler Barnes employment

Athletics Director Gary Barta said the department handled the case of Tyler Barnes fairly well.

- A review of Barnes' position started this week.
- Barta said a temporary management plan was created for Barnes, and he hopes to finalize it soon.

Source: Athletics Director Gary Barta

employing family members and other people who may have a conflict of interest is by creating a management plan — stating whom the employee will work with and in what department. Barnes did not have a management plan prior to his engagement, and a temporary one was created for him.

Barta said the review of his employment will include creating a permanent plan for Barnes.

"We put something in place temporarily, and now we're looking for something long-term," he said.

# Faculty pay catching up

Fiscal 2013 brought pay raises to the University of Iowa that were higher than the Consumer Price Index increases.

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
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Slowly but surely, salary increases are outpacing inflation at the University of Iowa.

During the recession, faculty and staff at the UI saw very few pay raises. However, as the economy has improved, salary increases have as well.

In fiscal 2010, there were no raises at the UI.

"I would say that's a pretty significant impact," said Susan Buckley, the UI vice president for Human Resources.

In fiscal 2011, the average pay increase for faculty was 2.47 percent, and the average for professional staff was 2.84 percent.

In fiscal 2012 the faculty average rose to 3.13 percent, and the professional staff average rose to 2.94.

This year, fiscal 2013, the average for faculty is 2.38, and the average for professional staff is 2.46.

"It was the national economy as well as the state economy's improvement," Buckley said. "It helped us rebound from fiscal year '10."

Patrick Barron, a UI adjunct lecturer of economics, agreed that the state economy could have a large effect.

"It could be that the Iowa economy is doing better, and that's what is affecting the pay raises," he said.

Although the increases were smaller from fiscal '12 to fiscal '13, it is important to take inflation into consideration.

If the Consumer Price Index rises at a faster rate than pay raises, Barron said, that the standard of living still decreases.

"If the UI gets a 2.5 percent pay increase, [for example] but the CPI is going up 3 percent, that means the prices are going up faster than your pay," he said.

In 2011, the Consumer Price Index increased 3.79 percent, as opposed to 2012, when it rose only 1.32 percent.

Taxes can also affect how effective a pay raise is.

"Even if your pay is increasing faster than your CPI, your standard of living could still decline if you're pushed into a higher tax bracket," Barron said.

Pay increases at the UI are used for two reasons: to reward good work and to retain valuable employees.

"For faculty and professional staff, the increase is based primarily on performance, not longevity," Buckley said.

Barron said that raises are important in the bigger picture.

"If the UI wants to remain a top-notch university, it has to stay competitive with other

## Faculty and staff pay increases

As the economy has recovered, the University of Iowa has seen increases in wages for faculty and professional staff.

- Fiscal 2010 brought no pay increases
- Fiscal 2011: faculty's average increase was 2.47 percent; professional staff's was 2.84 percent
- Fiscal 2012 faculty's increase was 3.13 percent and professional staff's was 2.94 percent
- Fiscal 2013 faculty's increase was 2.38 percent and professional staff's was 2.46 percent.

Source: Susan Buckley, UI vice president for Human Resources

universities," he said.

However, some faculty are not seeing the improvements yet.

Erika Ernst, a member of the Faculty Council and an associate professor of pharmacy, said she and her colleagues are still hoping to see the improvements.

"We haven't seen much of the impact of the improving economy on wages," she said.

Ernst said she believes the turnaround is coming, although she isn't sure when.

"I think the issue is that it can be very unit specific," she said.

"Within the faculty, within particular departments, the department executive officer is going to have to balance promotions with rewarding faculty."

# Judge enters not-guilty plea

By **DAN ELLIOTT AND NICHOLAS RICCARDI**

Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — A bearded and bushy-haired James Holmes sat quietly as a packed courtroom waited Tuesday for a plea that could help shed light on a deadly shooting rampage he is accused of conducting in a crowded Colorado movie theater last summer.

Instead, his lawyers told the judge they weren't ready to enter a plea — despite numerous delays since the July 20 attack that killed 12 people and injured 70 at a midnight showing of *The Dark Knight Rises*.

A barely audible gasp rose from dozens of family members and victims.

"So how am I supposed to make an informed decision?" Judge William Sylvester asked pointedly, his gaze fixed on defense

lawyer Daniel King, before the judge entered a not-guilty plea on Holmes' behalf.

Victims were relieved by Sylvester's action.

"It's been since July," said Marcus Weaver, who was shot in the arm and who lost friend Rebecca Wingo in the attack. "We're just so thankful we're able to move forward."

Legal experts said the defense's statement may be part of a larger strategy to avoid the death penalty. Holmes can still change his plea to not guilty by reason of insanity, and he can wait to do so until after prosecutors announce whether they will seek the death penalty.

"This just allows the defense to think through how they want to proceed," said Dan Recht, a Denver defense attorney who is following the case. "The odds are the prosecution is going to pursue the

death penalty, and literally, Holmes' life is at stake, so they want to be able to think through all the pleas they can offer."

That makes it easier for the defense to plan its best case. Holmes could plead insanity and would wind up in a mental hospital indefinitely — and would never face execution — if the jury finds in his favor.



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“All the world’s a stage and most of us are desperately unrehearsed.”  
— Sean O’Casey

## the ledge

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### BEST OF: Know Your Ledge Author

- Every year on my birthday, I either kill a hobo with a tire iron or eat ice cream.
- I’ve written a novel called *A 1,001 Binary Nights*. The story takes place over nine days.
- I read D&D novels on the toilet at home, and I’ve done so for over a decade. Because of this, it’s nearly impossible for me to go No. 2 at work without thinking about Dark Elves and unicorns.
- If I had one wish, it would be always to have the correct change in coins in my pocket for any small purchase. Or maybe world peace. But probably the coin thing.
- When I was a child, my parents took me all over this great country: California, Texas, South Dakota, Maine, and even Alaska once. But I was a stubborn child; I always found my way back.
- I have an almost suicidal lack of care about nutrition. My father is still finding Flintstones chewables hidden in nooks and crannies all over the house from when I was a child. And clumps of hair.
- If I ever find out I have terminal cancer, I’m gonna go right out and get AIDS, too. Then, I’m gonna race ‘em.
- My political views could best be summed-up as “Contrarian.”

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt G, Matt L, Zach, Erik, Mycah, Becca, Jayne, LTD, and Brian for all of their help and patience in the past.

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  - 7 Custard need
  - 10 Michigan college or its town
  - 14 Baby attire with crotch snaps
  - 15 Pistol PAC-ers?
  - 16 Luau handouts
  - 17 Respiratory woe
  - 18 1/sec, in trig
  - 19 Green sci.
  - 20 Graduation requirement, perhaps
  - 23 Some 'Vette roofs
  - 24 "The Wiz" director
  - 25 Org. that negotiates with G.M.
  - 28 Matures
  - 30 Athlete Jim whose Native American name was Wa-Tho-Huk
  - 32 High-pitched cry from an ump?
  - 36 Scarf down
  - 37 Signs to heed
  - 38 Cooked, as Swiss steak
  - 40 Fiancée of Napoleon
  - 42 Singer Eydie
  - 43 \_\_\_ Lanka
  - 44 Anastasia's father was one
  - 45 Hullabaloo
  - 47 Island off the coast of Scotland
  - 49 Napoleonic marshal Michel
  - 50 Dance for two
  - 52 Big shot
  - 57 Result of not following through (of which there are four examples in this puzzle's grid)
  - 60 Part of 39-Down
  - 62 "\_\_\_ had it!"

- DOWN**
- 1 Toot one's horn
  - 2 Cartographer's blowup
  - 3 "I don't respect!"
  - 4 "I saw \_\_\_ a-sailing..."
  - 5 Brunch libation
  - 6 Classic car datum
  - 7 Coat, in a way
  - 8 "I do" sayer
  - 9 Pilot light, e.g.
  - 10 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
  - 11 Some college staff
  - 12 See 55-Down
  - 13 Nonverbal communication syst.
  - 21 Seek mercy, say
  - 22 Guiding beliefs
  - 26 Sleep problem
  - 27 "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" river
  - 29 "I didn't know that!"
  - 31 Exclude
  - 32 Toy you can "put somebody's eye out" with
  - 33 Soap-on-\_\_\_ (bath buy)
  - 63 "Für Elise" key
  - 64 Sportscaster Albert
  - 65 Finalized
  - 66 Model Bündchen
  - 67 Portend
  - 68 Shop window posting; Abbr.
  - 69 Sonnet's finish
  - 48 Societal breakdown
  - 56 Army Ranger's topper
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- **Music Study Club**, 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Prostaglandins regulate the stop and go of actin remodeling," Tina Tootle, Anatomy/Cell Biology, and "Endodermal regulation of cardiac development," Fang Lin, Anatomy/Cell Biology, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Note-Taking Skills**, University College, 3:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer Hall
- **Missing the Woods for the Trees: Mechanical Engineering and Feminist Anthropology Connect the Local and Global**, "Improving the Lives of Women and Girls with a Solar Cooker," H.S. Udaykumar, Mechanical Engineering, and Meena Khandelwal, Anthropology, 4 p.m., Obermann Center for Advanced Studies
- **Life in Iowa Career Series**, Interviewing, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Rust and Bone**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Jessica Mathaes and Uriel Tschor**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Don Tjernagel Live DVD Recording**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **A Dream Play**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Lieza Hansen**, bassoon, 8 p.m., 376 150 Clinton Street Music
- **Mendoza Trivia**, 8 p.m., Mendoza, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Wednesday Night Music**, Kristen Ford, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Chasing Ice**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 8 p.m. *Performing Iowa: Dance Gala (2008)*, behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program
- 9 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
- 10 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, weekly update
- with the Iowa head basketball coach and host Gary Dolphin
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 10:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
- 11 Mauricio Lasansky: *Inside the Image*, a documentary on Mauricio Lasansky, produced in 1993 by the UI
- Midnight Daily Iowan TV News Update

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 13, 2013 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You are building momentum. Recognition for your efforts and achievements will help you reach your goals and expand your horizons. A passionate, aggressive approach will turn heads, leaving a no-nonsense impression on past partners and peers.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Follow your intuition, and you will avoid making a mistake that has the potential to cost you emotionally, financially, or physically. Focus on relationships with the people you need in your life to accomplish your personal and professional goals.

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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You'll end up in a difficult position if you hem and haw. Being torn between two options must not confuse you. Follow your gut feeling, and you will not go wrong. Let your passion and dedication lead to your victory. Travel is highlighted.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Visit unfamiliar places. The experience you get from the challenges you face will make you a better person. A chance to meet someone inspiring will help you make a life-altering decision regarding where and what you want to live and do.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect your money assets. An investment that sounds too good to be true should be avoided. Concentrate on what and whom you know and trust. Nurture important relationships, and you will improve your status. Romance is in the stars.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have plenty of ideas and lots of energy to pursue your dreams. Don't waste time arguing when you should be following a path that can bring you greater prosperity, confidence, and clout. Travel and experience will expand your horizons.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Changes at home will fall into place. You will have more time and space to mastermind your next move. A closer tie to someone you cherish will help you accomplish goals that eluded you in the past. Love is on the rise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Put more emphasis on the things you enjoy doing. Avoid anyone trying to manipulate you into doing something that you don't feel comfortable with. A physical challenge will help boost your ego and your reputation. Make overdue changes at home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stick to the truth, and be honest about your motives. Face emotional issues head-on rather than skirting issues, which gives someone the chance to get the upper hand. Put whatever you don't like behind you, and move in a direction that suits your needs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Revisit your past, and touch base with old friends. The reminder of things you want to accomplish will be a positive step. Take on a project at home that will encourage you to get back into something you enjoy and do well.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Elaborate on an idea you've been considering. Your ability to drum up support and enthusiasm will help to endorse what you want to pursue. A partnership will ease your stress and help you build your assets faster. Romance is featured.

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UI freshman and employee Allie Setter shows senior Alexa Mohan and freshman Peyton Jansman a tanning lotion at the Sunkissed Tanning Salon on Tuesday. On average, the store has 1,500 customers come to tan during the week before spring break. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

# A rock on and off the course for Iowa

Kristi Cardwell's exceptional play and leadership skills have been huge benefits for the Iowa women's golf team.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ  
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Kristi Cardwell is leading the Hawkeye women's golf team in big way.

The Iowa senior and Kokomo, Ind., native has been a workhorse for the women's golf team all season long. To say that she has been a model of consistency and a leader by

example would be a gross understatement.

Through 18 rounds this season, Cardwell has posted some impressive numbers — among them is a top-10 finish at the McGuire Invitational in September (tied for ninth) and a team-leading average of 75.89 strokes/per round.

She also has three top-20 finishes and two rounds at or below par, which lead the Hawkeyes. Her lowest score, a 72, is second on the team, behind only sophomore Lau-



Cardwell senior

ren English, who shot a 68 earlier this past fall. But Cardwell is no stranger to shooting a sub-70 score — she's done so in each of the past three years.

Cardwell's low scores have come in large quantities, she says, because of the confidence she has.

"Last tournament, we're all pretty confident," Cardwell said. "So my plan is just to stay confident and keep playing like I have been playing."

That confidence and team-first attitude are two key traits that have pegged the four-year letter-winner as a team captain this year for the Hawkeyes.

"She's a great teammate on the course," freshman Amy Ihm said. "She's al-

so just a great friend and person in general."

Cardwell's leadership isn't limited to the course. Her dedication to the sport and her team, even when the Hawkeyes are not playing, has earned her the respect that's often synonymous with family.

"Her attitude on and off the golf course is always positive," Ihm said. "She's definitely a leader, and I look up to her a lot."

That kind of respect spills onto the scorecard as well. English, who's been playing exceptionally well this season, said that Cardwell is a big reason for that success. English had nothing but praise for her teammate

when asked about her senior teammate.

"On the course, Kristi is very motivated and she's very positive," English said. "Even off the course, she's always at practice; she's very motivated all the time. She's just a nice person."

Cardwell's importance to the team cannot be

overstated. Her contributions on the course have often carried the team, while her attitude has helped shape the underclassmen who will continue to represent Iowa long after she graduates.

"She's definitely one of my role models," Ihm said. "And I hope I can be as successful as she is."

# Irish snare Big East tourney

By DOUG FEINBERG  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Natalie Achonwa's lay-up with 1.8 seconds left lifted No. 2 Notre Dame to its first Big East Tournament championship with a 61-59 victory over third-ranked Connecticut on Tuesday night.

Skylar Diggins stole an errant pass from Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis with eight seconds left and after dribbling through a few defenders found Achonwa for the uncontested lay-in.

Kelly Faris then heaved a desperation attempt from 65 feet that fell harmlessly off the backboard, setting off a wild celebration for the Irish, who have won 26-straight games.

The Fighting Irish players, wearing championship hats and T-shirts, set up a dance line to celebrate and did an Irish jig in front of the school band.

Notre Dame (31-1) had been in the title game six previous times, including the last two, and lost to the Huskies in each one.

The Irish weren't going

to be denied in their final chance to win an elusive Big East championship. Earlier in the day, Notre Dame announced it would join the ACC starting next season — a year earlier than expected.

Kayla McBride, named the tournament's most outstanding player, scored 23 points to lead the Irish. Jewell Loyd finished with 16, and Diggins had 12.

Stefanie Dolson scored 18 points, and Breanna Stewart had 16 for UConn (29-4), which had won the last five Big East Tournament titles but fell to Notre Dame for the third time this season.

The Huskies trailed 59-53 with 2:55 left before tying it at 59.

They had a chance to take the lead, but Faris missed a lay-up. She got her own rebound and after calling a time-out, the Huskies had a chance before Mosqueda-Lewis got caught in the corner and threw the ball away to Diggins, setting up the finish.

The Irish have dominated the series recently

with seven victories in the last eight meetings. No team has ever dominated the Huskies like that since UConn won its first national championship in 1995.

The only UConn victory came in the conference title game last season, but the Huskies couldn't pull off a third-straight win over Notre Dame in the tournament championship.

The loss ended a run of 19-straight seasons that Connecticut had won either the regular season or postseason conference title.

These two teams could potentially meet for a fourth time in the NCAA Tournament. It would be the third-straight season for the teams to meet four times in one season.

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## BOX SCORE

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cord of 14-12 in the Big Ten Tournament with exactly half of that record coming at the United Center in Chicago.

The Windy City was the site of the Black and

Gold's magical run in 2001 when they won four games in four days as the No. 6 seed to win the league title over Indiana.

In four trips to Chicago, the Hawkeyes have been eliminated in the first round only once (2003) and have at least qualified for the tournament semifinals twice (2001 & 2005). But the

last time the conference tournament was held at the United Center, in 2007, Iowa lost to Purdue 74-55 in the quarterfinals.

### Number of years since Iowa last qualified for the NCAA Tournament: 7

It's well documented

that it has been quite some time since Adam Haluska's last-second desperation shot rimmed out in the Hawkeyes' first-round collapse to Northwestern State.

Seven years is a long time, and a lot of pressure is weighing on the current Iowa team to break the program's seemingly endless

stretch of futility.

This season has done wonders for the Hawkeyes, and the winning tradition Fran McCaffery is trying to build in Iowa City is clearly in full bloom.

Still, without an appearance at the Big Dance, the year will seem to have fallen short in some respect — the

Hawkeyes haven't been this close to qualifying for the NCAA Tournament since their last trip, in 2006.

March Madness is clearly within reach for the Black and Gold, but it will take a special weekend in Chicago for them to finally get the tourney monkey off their backs in 2013.

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although he wasn't sure if the freshman would start.

"That would still be up in the air, [we'll] see how he does today and tomorrow," McCaffery said. "It's a good possibility, though."

### Olaseni developing

Gabe Olaseni saw his minutes sharply increase in the wake of Gesell's injury. The sophomore

was averaging 9.2 minutes per game beforehand, and he has played 18 minutes per game in the four games since.

Olaseni hasn't disappointed Hawk fans with his performance. The Londoner has posted 11 rebounds and 12 blocked shots in his last four contests, including 10 blocks in his last two outings.

McCaffery said Olaseni has been able to relax more this season as he's gotten more comfortable with his own game. Devyn Marble said that newfound comfort has changed the team's dynamic from the start of conference play.

"[The team] is much different," Marble said. "We're even better defen-

sively now, with another guy that can block shots at the rim and really cause havoc down there. He can

rebound. And he's one of the best big men I've ever played with as far as running the court.

"He brings a different dimension and dynamic to the game than other big men bring."

'He brings a different dimension and dynamic to the game than other big men bring.'

- junior Devyn Marble



Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni dunks against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on March 9. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## BASEBALL

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Hickman was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 2012.

The person most affected by the draft on the Hawkeyes isn't any player, however. It's head coach Jack Dahm.

"Every year, we deal with the draft," the 10th-year coach said. "It plays a huge part in our recruiting. We've got to be careful not to go out there and recruit kids that could potentially be high draft picks who never show up on campus. It has a huge influence on so many phases in our program."

None of the current Hawkeyes were selected highly. The highest pick on the team was Hickman, who was picked in the 20th round, 614th overall. Hibbing was drafted lowest on the team in the 42nd round, 1,262nd overall.

Reasons for choosing college ball over professional baseball vary from taking time to hone

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skills, to trying to move up in the draft in later years, to capturing a larger signing bonus.

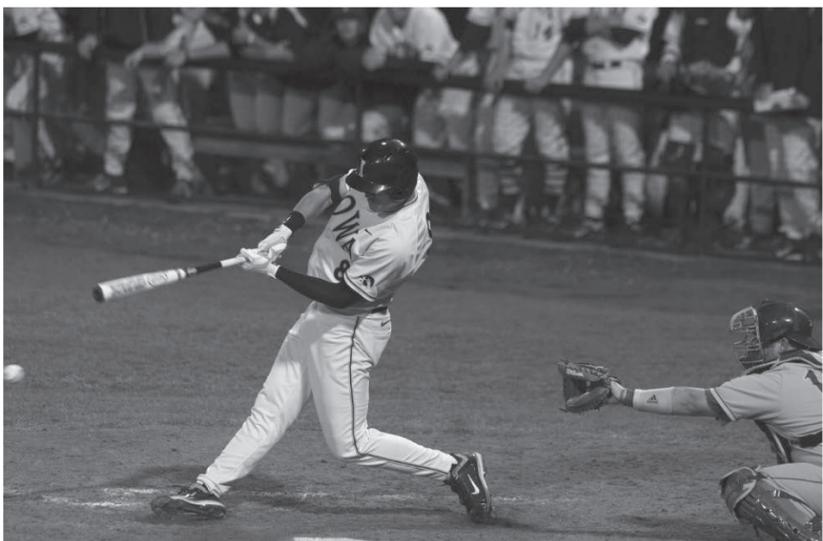
"It's a special feeling when it happens," Kuebel said. "But I turned them down and came to college. College was going to give me the best opportunity to get a little better in preparation for next year's draft. It's nice, but you try not to think about it so much."

Dahm said he tries his hardest to not lose players in the draft, and 90 percent of players he coaches do remain at Iowa for all four years. The reason he wants players to stay is not for immediate success for the team, though, but to give the players a chance at a life after baseball.

"The No. 1 thing for these guys is getting a degree," he said. "That's something that no one can take away from you. You could sign for \$50,000 after your junior year, but if you get your college degree as a senior, you're going to have that opportunity to get a job as soon as you're done."

Despite the numerous opportunities he's had to sign one of those contracts with an MLB team, and with the inevitability of going through the process for a fourth time, Dermody is doing his best to avoid looking too far ahead.

"Right now, I'm trying not to think about it," he said. "I'm trying to focus on one game at a time and get wins."



Iowa's Taylor Zeutenhorst hits the ball against South Dakota State at Banks Field on April 4, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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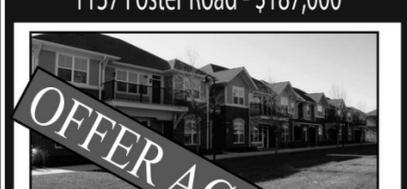


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**THE BOX SCORE**

# Hawks appear to bubble

Iowa is on the wrong side of the NCAA Tournament bubble ahead of the Big Ten tourney.

By **TOM CLOS**  
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The Iowa men's basketball team finished the regular season with its first 20-win campaign since 2005-06. At 9-9, the Hawkeyes ended up with a .500 or better record in Big Ten play for only the second time since 2003-04. All of this being said, the Black and Gold are perceived by most to be on the wrong side of the NCAA Tournament bubble thanks to several factors. A couple of bad losses combined with zero wins against ranked teams has hurt Iowa's résumé, but the biggest detriment for the Hawkeyes is the quality of their nonconference opponents.

**Nonconference strength of schedule: 308th in NCAA**

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery scheduled a very light nonconference slate for his young team, hoping their confidence would be as high as possible heading into conference play.

The Hawkeyes didn't stumble much outside the Big Ten — they went 11-2 and actually picked up an impressive 80-71 win over Iowa State Dec. 7, 2012.

The problem is that outside the victory over the Cyclones, there isn't much left to be proud of, with a win over a mediocre Northwestern Iowa squad as the next best accomplishment. Couple this with a very bad 95-79 loss at Virginia Tech on Nov. 27, and it's clear Iowa's nonconference schedule will be among the worst the tournament committee will see on Selection Sunday.

**Average margin of victory over Northwestern this season: 17**



Iowa forward Aaron White shoots against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on March 9. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes will have to do a lot of damage (most likely at least get to the semifinals) in Chicago this weekend if they are to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

The good news is that their first round opponent should be no problem. Iowa has owned Northwestern this season — the

Hawkeyes crushed the Wildcats, 70-50, in Evanston, Ill., on Jan. 13 and 71-57 in Iowa City on Feb. 9.

Junior guard Devyn Marble and sophomore forward Aaron White have owned Northwestern in this season. White posted 17 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists in the first meet-

ing, and Marble put up 21 points, 5 rebounds, and 5 assists in game two to complete the season sweep.

**Record in Big Ten Tournament games held in Chicago: 7-6**

Iowa has an all-time re-

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**NOTEBOOK**

# Hawks ignore 'experts'

The Hawkeyes say they aren't listening to the NCAA Tournament hype as they prepare for the Big Ten Tournament.

By **TORK MASON**  
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The Iowa men's basketball team still has some work to do if it wants to reach the NCAA Tournament, according to national pundits. And the Hawkeyes say they don't care.

Sophomore forward Aaron White said the prognosticators, such as ESPN's Joe Lunardi or CBS' Seth Davis, provide more entertainment than influence.

"They really don't have as big of an impact on the selection committee as people would think," White said. "They're not even on the committee; they're just experts that predict this and that."

"You see the last four in, first four out, next four out, stuff like that. That's all for TV, to be honest with you."

Many analysts believe the Hawkeyes need to win the conference tournament this weekend if they hope to reach their first NCAA Tournament since 2006. Other predictions say winning just two or three games will be enough. Head coach Fran McCaffery said that's all part of March in college basketball, but his players ultimately have to take care of what's in front of them.

"They're hearing [the predictions], maybe I should address it," McCaffery said. "But I haven't really talked at length about it. To me we have to win on Thursday night [against Northwestern] ... You can talk about all that other stuff. We've got to win on Thursday night."

**Gesell to play Thursday**

The Hawkeyes will get their starting point guard back against the Wildcats. Mike Gesell suffered a stress reaction — which is a disruption of bone metabolism because of repeated stress but isn't a fracture — against Nebraska on Feb. 21 and hasn't been in the lineup since.

McCaffery said Gesell will play against Northwestern on Thursday,

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# Hawks stay with Black & Gold

Hawkeye baseball players choose to play for Iowa over MLB teams for various reasons.

By **TOMMY REINKING**  
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The Pittsburgh Pirates, the Colorado Rockies, and the Arizona Diamondbacks have all drafted Iowa starting pitcher Matt Dermody — in 2009, 2011, and 2012, respectively.

Dermody has had three chances to achieve every ballplayer's dream of signing with a Major League Baseball team.

But he turned them down every time to pitch for the Hawkeyes.

"It's a good feeling and an honor to be in the draft and be a candidate," the native of Norwalk, Iowa, said. "I've had to weigh the pros and cons between college and pro baseball, and I think college has been the right choice for me."

Each June, the MLB holds what's known as the first-year player draft. According to MLB rules, high-school players who have graduated from



Iowa's Dan Sheppard catches against South Dakota State at Banks Field on April 4, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

high school but have not yet attended college, college players who have finished their junior or senior year or are 21 years old, or any junior-college players are eligible to be drafted.

The Hawkeyes currently have six players on the roster who have been selected in the draft but elected to enroll and play, or remain, at Iowa. The Chicago Cubs selected catcher Dan

Sheppard in 2009. Outfielder Taylor Zeutenhorst was picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in 2010.

In 2011, starting pitcher Sasha Kuebel was selected by the Oakland Athletics, and pitcher Nick Hibbing was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Freshman outfielder Blake

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# Baseball series postponed

What would have been the Iowa men's baseball team's home-opening series against Nebraska-Omaha this weekend has been postponed. The three-game series was scheduled to take place at Banks Field beginning on Friday and ending on March 17.

An Iowa athletics department release did not list a reason for the postponement.

The new location for the series has yet to be determined but will be contested on Saturday, March 17, and March 18.

The Black and Gold are riding a three-game winning streak after sweeping the Snow Bird Classic in Port Charlotte, Fla., on March 8 through Sunday.

Iowa played Nebraska-Omaha just once last season, dropping a 3-1 night game. The Hawkeyes were up 1-0 before the Mavericks tacked on 3-straight to win.

The Black and Gold posted an 11-8 home record last season, compared with just a 5-11 mark on the road. Iowa's 2013 campaign has had both ups and downs, and the team sits at 7-6 overall.

— by Jalyne Soucek