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## Group targets IC 'Shadow'



Rockne Cole, one of the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow leaders, talks to Iowa City residents at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Cole said he was surprised to hear that they were "the first community organization to request to rezone a public property." (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Iowa Coalition Against The Shadow will speak at the Planning and Zoning meeting April 4.

By **NICK HASSETT**  
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For an Iowa City group focused on fighting against a new 20-story development in Iowa City, a planning and zoning measure could be its last chance to stop it.

The Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, a group of Iowa City residents headed by Jon Fogarty and Rockne Cole, is organizing against the Moen Group's

Chauncey development, set to be located at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets.

The group members met Tuesday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to discuss their next steps for stopping the development.

"We may never go in [the Chauncey building], but it's our community, and it's our busi-

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RENDERING

## SEATS meeting to mull \$

Johnson County officials will meet today to discuss the future of SEATS funding.

By **STACEY MURRAY**  
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Following months of discussion, city officials will meet today to discuss funding in a setting that one supervisor hopes will create honest, helpful information.

City officials will meet with Johnson County Supervisors Janelle Rettig and Terrence Neuzil at 1 p.m. at the Coralville City Hall to discuss the future of SEATS.

Rettig said the county is picking up the tab for the service, while the cities have failed to invest in the program in appropriate proportions, creating funding uncertainty.

"I hope the cities will recognize the fact that the county has had a blank check on SEATS, and we can't afford to do that any more," she said.

SEATS provides door-to-door transportation service for individuals with disabilities, senior citizens, or other Johnson County residents in need of assistance. The program has 23 buses, 10 of which are owned by Iowa City. Coralville owns three buses, and the East Central Iowa Council of Governments owns 10.

The cities in Johnson County are required by law to provide para-transit services in compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

But price increases in recent years has provided a financial burden for the county.

The cost to run the programs has increased over the last five years — the cost of fuel has risen 60 percent, and

SEE **SEATS**, 5

## Outgoing UISG evaluates goals

The UISG members will retain their status until the new senators are confirmed.

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**  
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The University of Iowa Student Government gavelled in its last Senate meeting on Tuesday.

Next week, new parties will campaign to fill their seats.

One year ago, the I-Party was in the same position. Its members campaigned on a platform that promised improvement to campus, academic, and off-campus life for students. The party swept the election, winning all 39 Senate seats.

Not every point on the I-Party's platform was successfully implemented, however. Despite initial enthusiasm, no additional moped parking was added this year, nor did I-clicker rentals ever come to fruition. Yet, many of the party's initiatives this year covered its original platform points.

UISG implemented at least 14 initiatives during the 2012-13 school year, under the auspices of President Nic Pottebaum and Vice President Jessie Tobin. Some of these have carried over from years past, such as the 24-hour IMU program.

But UISG has executed many of its



UISG President Nic Pottebaum, Vice President Jessie Tobin, and Speaker Aaron Horsfield stand in front of the Chalk Talk board in the River Room in June 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

own initiatives this year, a move that Director of the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership Bill Nelson said is evidence that this year's student government has been "truly noteworthy."

### Sustainability

Under the leadership of the sustain-

ability liaison Kelsey Zlevor, UISG expanded the "hydration station" program to dorms, the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, and academic buildings.

"Her leadership on that was just tremendous, getting everyone together; administration, facilities, and students,"

SEE **UISG**, 5

## Med student, Branstad talk loan plan

Shady Henien, a fourth-year medical student at the University of Iowa and the president of the Carver College of Medicine Student Government, met with Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday morning to gain his support on Henien's tuition plan.



**Henien**  
medical student

"It went awesome," Henien said. "I showed him the business plan and talked about the return of investing and the benefit the state will get. He asked more questions and was impressed I knew most of the answers and that I had been working for three years on it."

Henien hopes to create a new loan system — called Invest in a Medical Student's Tuition Program — for medical students in order to cut financial costs. Private investors would put money in a fund, and all medical students, regardless of their concentration, would be able to apply for the loans similar to Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms.

This would help students pay back their loans with less interest than a bank would offer.

Henien has met with a variety of senators, including U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. He hopes to continue to meet with lawmakers to gain their support and eventually turn his business plan into a bill for Iowa legislators to vote on around next year.

— by **Lauren Coffey**

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News

# New heads lead local parties

The new county Democrat and Republican leaders are setting goals.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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The new chairman of the Johnson County Democrats said the party is moving past its “major loss” in the Board of Supervisors election and getting back to the basics of campaigning.

On the other side of the political spectrum, the newly appointed chairwoman of the Johnson County Republicans believes the party can build on its recent success.

## Johnson County Democrats

Mike Carberry — the newly appointed head of the Johnson County Democrats — said one of his immediate tasks is getting the local party back to the basics of organizing after losing the supervisor election. Carberry believes these skills were lost after the Obama for America campaign essentially took over those tasks during the president's re-election campaign.



Carberry Democrat

“[For] the last couple of cycles, the Obama campaign comes in and kind of takes over, and a lot of Johnson County Democrats forgot how to work in an election,” he said. “We’re not going to have the Obama campaign here, so it’s about learning what we used to know how to do.”

Carberry said this problem was compounded by voter fatigue and burnout in former Democrat Chairman Terry Dahm’s loss to John Etheredge in a special election to fill the Board of Supervisors vacant seat. He noted there was also a sense that the sheer strength of the party

would carry them to victory.

“We took it for granted; a lot of people thought somebody else is going to make the phone calls, somebody else is going to knock on doors, somebody else will go vote,” he said. “We rested on our laurels ... we coasted.”

Carberry’s new role comes after serving as vice chairman for two years along with founding an environmental lobbying organization, Green State Solutions. He will continue to work for his organization, which lobbies at both the state and federal level on a variety of causes, including stopping the expansion of nuclear power and pushing for a greater use of renewable energy sources.

Carberry vowed that one of his goals is to completely dominate Johnson County by “filling every seat even partially in the county with a Democrat.” This would include retaking Etheredge’s spot and working in nearby areas, including replacing Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, and Sen. Sandy Greiner, R-Washington.

## Johnson County Republicans

Deborah Thornton, who was nominated just a week before Etheredge’s win, is the new head of the Johnson County Republicans. She believes the reason for Etheredge’s victory was how the party tapped into local discontent for a cross-party appeal — something that she feels can continue in 2014.



Thornton Republican

“I think we successfully tapped into a strong feeling of discontent with the current Democrat-controlled supervisors of Johnson County, and many people who don’t like arrogant and heavy-handed treatment of Johnson County residents,” she said. “We tapped to a wide



Democrat Mike Carberry with Obama in Iowa City. (Contributed photo)



Republican Deborah Thornton poses with her family. (Contributed photo)

variety of people, Democrats, independents, Republicans, who wanted a new younger voice.”

The new chairwoman began her time in Republican politics as a student at Indiana University in the College Republicans. She later worked for U.S. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. before he was elected to the Senate, as well as Dick Lugar and Mitch Daniels. She also worked in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration as a George H.W. Bush appointee, and then moved to New Mexico to work for Gov. Gary Johnson.

Currently, Thornton does public policy research and writing for the Mount Pleasant-based Public Interest Institute. Her research includes a variety of topics, including tax policy, health care, and K-12 education.

Thornton said that while the party is focused on the issues of red-light cameras and the amended justice-center proposal in the short term, Repub-

licans will make a “full-court press” in 2014, because Gov. Terry Branstad could run for re-election. There will also be an open U.S. Senate seat, and county offices, including county attorney on the ballot.

## 2014

An Iowa political expert said he expects Etheredge and other Republicans in Johnson County to face stiff competition in 2014 to both maintain their current positions and obtain additional roles. He said the year is already shaping up to be an interesting one with the sheer number of high spots on the ballot.

“I don’t see that Republicans have much of a shot in other elections, especially in the general election, and given Democrats got stung, [they’ll pay] special attention to these in the future,” said Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

## METRO

### Branstad backs regent appointees

Gov. Terry Branstad expressed his support for his Board of Regent nominees in letter he wrote to all 50 members of Iowa Senate, who will vote on their approval.

“There has been much recent discussion regarding the individuals I put forward to serve on the Board of Regents, and I write today to support the confirmations of Craig Lang, Robert Cramer, and Subhash Sahai and to share with you my reasoning for bringing these talented individuals forward,” he wrote.

Branstad proceeded to list qualities and accomplishments of his nominees including Regent President Lang. He said Lang helped successfully restore critical funding and developed a plan

to gradually eliminate tuition set aside among other accomplishments.

Lang said he appreciated the letter and would like to continue to serve on the board. He noted that his accomplishments are shared with some of his colleagues.

“I think it wasn’t just me, it was President Pro Term [Bruce] Rastetter and myself and our encouragement to the entire board,” he said.

— by Brent Griffiths

### Man charged with theft

A local man has been arrested after he was allegedly caught burglarizing City High.

Forrest Weger, 29, was charged March 19 with second-degree theft.

School officials reviewed surveillance cameras and allegedly found that Weger had entered the school carrying a backpack. Officials later found the backpack near the location where Weger was found, the police complaint said.

Inside the backpack, officials allegedly found a diamond ring and a diamond necklace from Hands Jewelers valued at approximately \$7,600. The police reportedly determined that jewelry had been stolen from Willowwind School, the complaint said.

During an interview with police officials, Weger said he bought the jewelry for \$75 from an unknown person at RockTenn, 2561 Independence Road, on March 18. Information Weger provided regarding the person who sold him the jewelry could not be verified.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

### ‘Peeping’ trial reset

The trial has been reset for an Iowa City landlord accused of peeping on his tenants.



Miller charged

Elwyn Miller, 63, was charged with 11 counts of invasion of privacy for allegedly peeping at female residents through manufactured holes in the walls and ceilings of the residents’ bathrooms.

Miller’s trial had been scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. April 9. His pretrial conference is now set for May 6, and his trial is set for May 21 at 9 a.m.

— by Cassidy Riley

## BLOTTER

**Adam Bates**, 35, Rockwell, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI and possession of controlled substance.

**Michael Black**, 63, Des Moines, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Carl Bowersox**, 42, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Cortney Causey**, 25, 2259 Taylor Drive, was charged March 23 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Andrew Cisco**, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Quentin Cunningham**, 40, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI and possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**Jessica Debold**, 21, 4423 E. Court

St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Joseph Farmer III**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with obstruction of an officer.

**Lyle Hopkins**, 28, 1705 Prairie Du Chien Road No. 9, was charged March 22 with fourth-degree theft.

**Brandon Hunter**, 21, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 1, was charged March 22 with violation of a protective order.

**Peter Kroeger**, 21, 323 N. Van Buren St., was charged March 23 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Delilah LaBlanche**, 54, 429 Southgate, was charged Monday with third-degree theft and smoking tobacco in prohibited areas.

**Kyujin Lee**, 24, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, was charged March 22 with

possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of prescription drugs.

**Michael Long**, 36, Naperville, Ill., was charged March 22 with public intoxication.

**Michael Maguire**, 36, Naperville, Ill., was charged March 22 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Samantha Marks**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. No. 1B, was charged March 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Alicia Milder**, 23, 2209 D St., was charged March 23 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Kevin Newman**, 20, 219 E. Harrison St. No. 3, was charged March 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Kyle Plotsky**, 18, N108 Currier, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Rickie Roberts**, 34, address unknown, was charged March 23 with criminal trespass.

**Garret Schroeder**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Ryan Walsh**, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1137, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

**Herbert Walton**, 55, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. No. 2407, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jacob Wolfe**, 19, N319 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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# Regent Lang: Aid grad students, too

Despite attacks from some for being “too aggressive,” Lang said he’d continue to advocate for change.

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
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While funding for an in-state tuition freeze is a hot topic in the Iowa Legislature, state Board of Regents President Craig Lang said he’s looking for ways to aid graduate students.



**Lang**  
regent president

Lang spoke to the University of Iowa’s Faculty Senate on Tuesday, thanking the faculty members for their work. He also stressed his commitment to making education affordable, hoping to bring attention to graduate students next year.

“Next year, I would like to look at the graduate students, in some way bringing the same kind of attention we’ve been able to for the undergraduates because it’s a large part of the school,” he said. “I don’t know what that will be until the numbers come in, and we put everything together.”

Lang said every issue cannot be addressed at once, and this is a step-by-step process.

“I don’t want [graduate students] to feel like we totally ignored them, but all we could handle this year were the undergraduates,” he said.

Michael Appel, the president of the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, doesn’t believe that graduates students feel left out, per se, but that the focus has been primarily on undergraduate students.

“I think it shows that there is a general trend in this state that the focus is on undergraduate education, which isn’t a bad thing,” Appel said. “But our graduate and professional students do provide vital impact and resources to our state. That’s why this needs to be more of a conversation about how to support graduate and professional education.”

UI epidemiology Professor Linda Snetselaar, the president of the Faculty Senate, agreed that graduate students play a huge role at the university.

“Certainly at this university, graduate students are incredibly important,” she said. “We want to be sure that they are not forgotten as changes are happening.”

Lang said that despite being attacked by some for being “too aggressive” on some of his proposals, he plans to continue advocating for change.

“I’ve been criticized for being too bold, for being too upfront on changes that I think are important,” he said. “I think what I have learned from these past three or four weeks is that I think

these changes are necessary. I think we have to continue to look for opportunities to provide a more affordable, high quality education.”

This year’s tuition freeze will affect resident undergraduate students. A 2.6 percent increase in general funds is needed from the Legislature, and Lang feels confident this will be achieved.

Next year, some of the possibilities to help graduate students Lang mentioned would include a tuition increase that is less than inflation or a general tuition freeze.

Currently, the UI reports graduate tuition for 2012-13 to be roughly \$9,313 for in-state students and \$25,477 for non-residents. These numbers are based on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and can vary from college to college.

While Appel likes the idea of a tuition freeze, he isn’t sure how officials will go about it.

“I don’t know how that would work with our colleges, because it’s expensive to instruct the students,” he said.

Appel is pleased that the conversation is beginning, but stressed that there is more work to do beyond tuition.

“Focusing on tuition is a great first step in determining how to best support graduate and professional education,” he said.

## WHAT’S FOR DINNER?



Former Iowa football player and judge Nate Kaeding tastes a dish at Iowa City’s third-annual Top Chef competition at hotelVetro on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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## EDITORIAL

# It's finally time for marriage equality in America

In Washington this week, the Supreme Court is hearing oral arguments in two cases challenging legal obstacles to marriage equality in the United States.

On Tuesday, the court heard arguments pertaining to the case *Hollingsworth v. Perry*, a challenge to the gay-marriage ban known as Proposition 8 that was passed by popular vote in California in 2008. Today, the court will hear arguments in the case *United States v. Windsor*, a challenge to the Defense of Marriage Act, the 1996 law by which the federal government legally recognizes only marriages between one man and one woman.

These cases represent an opportunity for the Supreme Court to advance the cause of marriage equality for gay couples. It is unclear how the court will rule and to what extent its ruling will change the national legal framework around marriage, but we believe that the court, when it hands down its decisions in a few months, should act broadly to strike down both Proposition 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act on the grounds that gay couples and straight couples should be treated identically under the law.

Though we do not believe that the rights of a minority group should ever be put to a majority vote, the change in public attitudes about gay marriage in recent years is undeniable. The country, thankfully, is a much different place than it was when the Defense of Marriage Act passed with bipartisan support under President Clinton in 1996. Much has changed even in the four and a half years since Proposition 8 passed in California.

In 1996, 68 percent of Americans opposed gay marriage and only 27 percent approved of it, according to Gallup. By 2008, 56 percent opposed and 40 percent approved. According to a CBS News poll

released Tuesday morning, 53 percent of Americans now believe same-sex marriage should be legal; 38 percent believe it should be illegal.

The change in public opinion corresponds with an unprecedented embrace of marriage equality among America's politicians. In the spring of last year, President Obama became the first sitting president to come out in favor of full marriage equality. Already this year, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Democratic senators such as Montana's Jon Tester and Missouri's Claire McCaskill have embraced same-sex marriage. Republican Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio, who was reportedly on Mitt Romney's short list of running mates, announced that he has supported marriage equality since he learned that his son is gay.

The Supreme Court should heed changing public opinion as they decide the fate of these court cases and act to ensure that all couples are treated equally under the law. This, of course, means that couples, gay or straight, should have access to the same legal benefits of marriage; but it also means tearing down the rhetorical barriers that cordon off gay couples in "separate-but-equal" civil unions.

A marriage is a marriage; a civil union is an optical illusion.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board encourages Iowa City residents to support the Supreme Court justices to strike down these unjust prohibitions and, in doing so, make the broad statement that under the American Constitution, everyone should be treated equally. It's time for full marriage equality in the United States.

Your turn.  
Is marriage equality a right?  
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# Not bad to seek help



By **SRI PONNADA**  
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Recent mass shootings across the nation have generated a lot of concern about mental illnesses and mental-health services. Many Americans are quick to attribute gun violence and violent behavior in general to persons suffering from (serious) mental disorders.

A survey conducted by Feb. 26-March 6 by UI students in the Advanced Reporting and Writing: Polling Literacy and Public Affairs journalism course shows that 42.2 percent of students said they would feel somewhat safe if the university were to improve mental-health care. More than 23 percent of students responded that they would feel very safe.

The pervasive association of mental illness with violence further stigmatizes individuals suffering from mental-health disorders. It may also prevent many of those individuals from seeking the help that they need because they fear being perceived as "crazy" by others as a result of being in therapy.

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This may come as a shock or perhaps even a disappointment, but the average person actually obtaining counseling is someone who's just like you.

Last year, the University Counseling Service saw more than 1,700 students.

Director Sam Cochran said that anxiety is the top reason for seeking counseling at the service, followed by depression, relationship problems, and transitional or adjustment-to-university problems.

But the stigma remains.

"Students who still hold stigma about mental-health issues or seeking mental-health services will always find it difficult to seek treatment or make use of services available," the director wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We try to work on ways to address

this in our outreach programs."

College can be pretty stressful. There are all these expectations that we're pushed to fulfill as students and so many new responsibilities. You have to get good grades and be involved in activities while working a job and reviving your now nonexistent social life. Things can get out of control, and possibly be overwhelming.

That's why I sought out therapy — and I'm not alone.

According to the 2012 National College Health Assessment report, which shows how healthy college students across America are, UI students are struggling with mental health. Twenty-four percent and 17 percent of UI students reported that stress and anxiety, respectively, had negatively affected their academics in the last year, respectively.

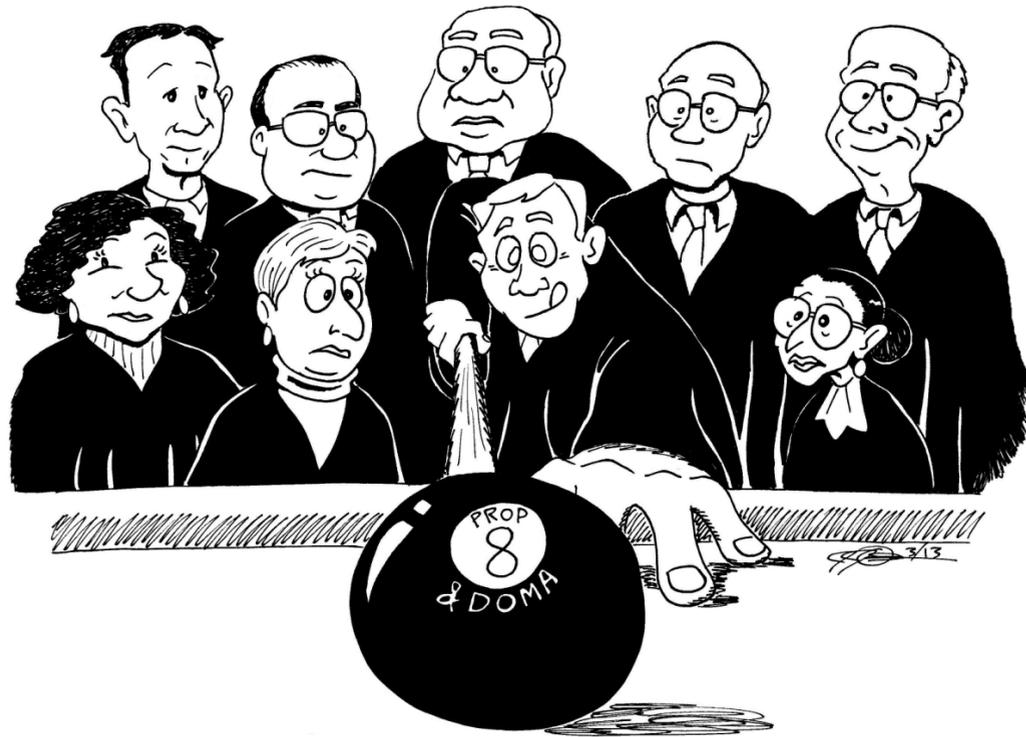
For 9 percent of students, it was depression. That comes out to 50 percent of students whose studies are affected by their not-so-good mental health. However, the Counseling Service reports that only 6 to 7 percent of students make use of its services. Additionally, 42 percent of students say they don't know how accessible mental-health services on campus are.

So why is it that when half of us are struggling with staying healthy, barely any of the students seek the help they need? And why do nearly half of us not even know about the services that are at our disposal?

Students on campus aren't ignoring their physical health. The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is always full of people working out, and I constantly hear people saying they want to eat healthily. No one's making fun of a friend for trying to lose some weight.

The same should go for people seeking therapy. These individuals are brave enough to admit that they could use some help improving their mental health, and they aren't afraid to ask for it.

Contrary to how the media may portray the average person seeing a therapist, many of us are average students, having the same problems that many other people do. So why be afraid of someone with a mental illness? ■



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Expanding bottle bill a mistake'

Iowa Grocery Industry Association President Michelle Hurd today advocated for expanded comprehensive curbside recycling, warning that bottle-bill expansion is pulling focus away from less-expensive, more-effective options.

"I don't think the complete story was presented to the public today," said Hurd about a press conference hosted at the State Capitol this morning to introduce a late-session legislative effort to expand Iowa's bottle-deposit law. "What we didn't hear was how

the expansion will affect consumers," she says.

Hurd referred to a 2006 study from Massachusetts that found the cost associated with adding new types of containers to a typical bottle-bill program is more than 7 cents per container. "Non-carbonated beverages are not bottled and distributed on a state-by-state basis but from centralized distribution centers as demanded," Hurd said. "It costs money to create packaging, distribution, and redemption models that are specific to one state, and those additional costs will be passed along to consumers."

In response to claims that the proposed expansion would add jobs, Hurd countered, "Expanding curbside recycling would also be an economic-development engine, generating jobs while including a much wider variety of recyclable materials."

Analysis of a proposal to expand Massachusetts' deposit law found that for \$58 million in new operating expenses that would be incurred, only one-eighth of 1 percent would be added to that state's recycling rate, Hurd said.

**Ann Seufferer, communications specialist**  
Iowa Grocery Industry Association

### Senator Grassley is not reliable on spending

Sen. Chuck Grassley's self-serving defense of his role in stemming runaway federal spending would be risible if it were not entirely composed of barnyard effluent.

How can anyone who blindly supported the catastrophic fiasco foisted upon us by the draft-dodging duo of George W. Bush and five-deferment deadeye Dickie claim to be fiscally responsible?

It was not only a financial catastrophe but a military disaster for this nation. But this senator with military combat record that would turn Cheney boy green with envy still maintains that Saddam was worse than Hitler, which demonstrates the good senator's lack of understanding of war and military affairs.

After a debilitating eight-year war with Iran, where was Iraq's industrial capacity to prosecute a war against the United States.

This so-called fiscal conservative had no qualms

about financing this horrific misadventure with tax cuts for the wealthy and by borrowing money from China.

Truth be told, we are still suffering the financial consequences from "slashing of the federal budget" by the good senator and his fellow miscreants. Nice try, senator, but calling yourself fiscally responsible does not cut it.

It is past time to put this individual out pasture, and did I mention his support for an unfunded prescription bill?

**Don Friedman**  
Johnson County resident

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## DEVELOPMENT

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ness,” Fogarty said. The main focus for the group is the rezoning of the intersection to CB-5 zoning, which would only allow for up to 75-foot buildings. The Chauncey development would need to seek CB-10 zoning, which has essentially no height limit. Fogarty says the group was the first community organization in Iowa City to file a petition to rezone public property, and while the effort may be out of the ordinary, Cole thinks the zoning itself is a no-brainer. “What we’re seeking to do is not unconventional at all,” he said. “The CB-5 designation provides a buffer between the threatened neighborhoods and downtown development.”

The group believes that the Chauncey development does not adhere to the vision of the Iowa City comprehensive plan, adopted in 1997. The plan “guides decisions on planning and development issues as they arise, and it evolves as amendments are made,” according to the city’s website. “I don’t understand why they would want to increase the density there to CB-10,” Iowa City resident Nancy Carlson said. “It doesn’t take the comprehensive plan into account; nothing about it makes sense.” Cole said the city hasn’t addressed that issue. “From the mayor, the councilors — not one person from the city has said to me, ‘You’re wrong on the comprehensive plan,’ ” he said. Several people at the meeting thought if CB-10 zoning is approved for the

Chauncey, it could bring about a wave of others hoping to rezone their properties. “You can see the city coming out to the neighborhoods,” Cole said. “We want development for downtown, but we want the neighborhoods to be safe.” Developer Marc Moen told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday the city planned to move forward with his plan. “We’re in the middle of negotiating the development agreement with the city,” he said. “In the request for proposals, the City Council asked for urban-density-development plans, and they liked mine the best.” The coalition plans to speak at the Planning and Zoning Commission’s meeting on April 4, in which the committee will take up the rezoning issue. The voting results of the

committee are nonbinding on the City Council, which ultimately makes the final decision on zoning issues, but the group hopes a vote for CB-5 zoning would force the council into a public discussion on the matter. If the effort to rezone the intersection fails, Cole said, the group may consider legal action in the long term as a last resort, but he hopes the council will “do the right thing.” And if the measure to stop the Chauncey is unsuccessful, the group hopes to bring up the issue around election season. “In May, [councilors] will start declaring their intent to run again,” Cole said. “Hopefully, we’ll defeat every city councilor who voted for this.” Whatever happens with the development, Cole is confident that the group is



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in for the long haul. “This effort is not a flash in the pan,” he said. “The Planning and Zoning meeting is just the first step.”

## UISG

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said Office of Sustainability communications specialist George McCrory. UISG is in the process of distributing 500 water-conserving showerheads to off-campus students, a task also spearheaded by Zlevor. “I think their sustainability efforts are probably their most visible accomplishments,” Nelson said.

### Diversity

UISG’s diversity efforts culminated in its “Get to Know Me” campaign. According to UISG’s records, the campaign video was shown to all students in their OnIowa experience,

and it has totaled nearly 800 views on YouTube. Yet, Sri Chockalingam, the president of the Multicultural Greek Council fall semester, said she hadn’t heard much about the program. The council serves fraternities and sororities that historically identify with different cultural or identity backgrounds. “The main thing we did with UISG was funding,” she said. “In general, they’re pretty good with cultural events, but we did get denied for quite a few things.” She suggested that UISG could fund council groups that work to bring more diversity to campus.

### Changing the budgeting culture

Through the efforts of UISG Chief Financial Of-

ficer Erica Lester, next year’s student organization funding process will shift into what she calls a “culture change.” The new system that stresses organizations complete their entire budgets for the year rather than rely on periodic supplemental funding. Instead of the previous three supplemental periods, there will now only be one per semester. “Switching to true fiscal funding system is going to reward those who prepare,” Lester said. “It will reward them for putting in the budget right away and planning ahead. It’s what we’re trying to encourage.”

### SafeRide

UISG spent around \$2,946 on its SafeRide

program, Pottebaum said. For the cost, the program has assisted roughly 110 students this academic year with free cab rides that take them home or to the hospital in emergency situations. A student gets one free ride per semester. The program was one of the first successfully executed initiatives this year. Its implementation and subsequent evaluation makes it one of UISG’s most effective efforts, Nelson said. SafeRide, along with its many other initiatives, are going to be sustained over the next few years, which is necessary to really evaluate the success of initiatives, Nelson said.

### Carrying through

Leaders of both tickets vying for the executive positions have praised Pottebaum and Tobin’s leadership this year. “They started with a clear vision and stayed productive,” said Sen. Katherine Valde, who will run for UISG president. “I think they’re leaving us in a good spot.” Jostna Dash, who will run for vice president in opposition to Valde, said the current UISG leaders had done an exceptional job as role models for next year. Nelson said he hopes that both parties sustain this year’s goals. “It’s important for incumbent groups to con-

### UISG

- The University Of Iowa Student Government had several initiatives this year.
  - SafeRide: \$2,946.09
  - Get to Know Me: \$895.58
  - Get Out the Vote: \$3,690
  - Student Credit Money Management: \$325
  - Bus Rides to Coralville Mall: \$1,986
  - Wingman initiative: \$340
  - 24 Hour IMU: \$12,000
- Source: UISG

sider incoming initiatives in addition to their own platform,” Nelson said. “For us to really evaluate the success of these programs, we need a couple years of data.”

## SEATS

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ridership has increased 20 percent, along with the costs of inflation. In a letter addressed to the supervisors from the city mayors on March 1, the mayors requested that the county continue funding SEATS, but cut the amount by 50 percent. The city officials hope for \$305,000 in county subsidies during a five-year period. Roughly \$225,000 would support Iowa City riders, and the remainder would fund Coralville and North Liberty riders. One mayor says he recognizes that costs will rise for all parties involved, but the extent of that increase is still unknown. “I think the costs are going to go up, and we’re

all going to have to pay a little more,” North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm said. “But where we’ll end up with the costs — we don’t know yet.” Salm said that although the city doesn’t use SEATS as much as the other towns in the county, the community is growing. “We’re going to see where it goes so we can budget in the future,” he said. “We’ll continue to offer the program; it’s really just making sure we have enough money.” But even with Salm’s recognition of the program’s funding needs, Retig hopes the cities will enable progress with SEATS. “I’m hopeful the cities will be a little more forthcoming with their own funds,” she said. Because officials are uncertain about the funding of the program, SEATS

Director Tom Brase continues to emphasize the importance of the program for the county and the cities within it. “My hope is they find a mutual agreement so the service can be done efficiently, under one call center that keeps everyone’s cost lower,” he said. “They have to find some way so that everyone feels like they’re paying their share.” He maintained that even as the economic factors create doubt about the importance of the program, it is a worthy service for the county. “Every human being has the right to do what every one else is able to do,” Brase said. “Special-needs people who depend us on don’t always have that ability to ride a fixed route or to get from one place to another. We’re filling that need.”



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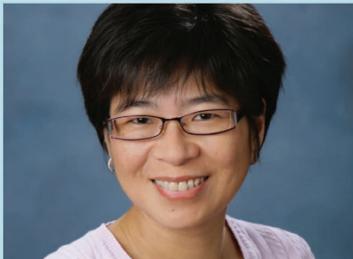
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**17 episodes of “Friends” that also describe women I’ve dated:**

- “The One with the Butt” (1-06)
- “The One with the Boobies” (1-13)
- “The One with the Ick Factor” (1-22)
- “The One with the Chicken Pox” (2-23)
- “The One with the Princess Leia Fantasy” (3-01)
- “The One with the Race Car Bed” (3-07)
- “The One with All the Jealousy” (3-12)
- “The One with the Tiny T-Shirt” (3-19)
- “The One with the Dollhouse” (3-20)
- “The One with the Cat” (4-02)
- “The One with the ‘Cuffs’” (4-03)
- “The One with the Inappropriate Sister” (5-11)
- “The One with All the Resolutions” (5-12)
- “The One with the Cheap Wedding Dress” (7-18)
- “The One with the Videotape” (8-04)
- “The One with the Boob Job” (9-16)
- “The Last One” (10-19, 10-20)

Andrew R. Juhl hopes The Last One forever stays The Last One.

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### OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0220

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  - 16 Classico rival
  - 17 Approval indicators
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  - 21 Ban
  - 23 Greenish shade
  - 26 Legion
  - 27 “Public Enemies” officer
  - 31 Repeated cry in the Ramones’ “Blitzkrieg Bop”
  - 34 “Honor Thy Father” author
  - 35 Shape of the Aleutian Islands, on a map
  - 37 Miles away
  - 38 Tulsa sch.
  - 39 December 31
  - 42 H.I.V. drug
  - 43 Old
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  - 55 What a “forever” stamp lacks
  - 59 2007-08 N.B.A. M.V.P. to fans
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  - 5 \_\_\_ factor
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  - 7 Make waves?
  - 8 1950s heartthrob Paul
  - 9 \_\_\_ Gardens
  - 10 Kazakh border lake
  - 11 Magazine with an annual Hollywood issue
  - 12 Inflated things?
  - 13 Boot
  - 18 Compent
  - 22 \_\_\_-i-noor diamond
  - 24 “No sweat”
  - 25 Arthur and his family in “Hoop Dreams”
  - 27 Coen brothers film
  - 28 Sailor
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  - 47 Ale vessel
  - 49 Santa Fe or Tucson, in brief
  - 51 Short detail?
  - 53 Car repair chain
  - 55 Informer
  - 56 Author Seton
  - 57 Sitting spots on Santas
  - 58 See 45-Across
  - 60 Steinbeck character
  - 61 Distort, as the truth
  - 62 “In which case ...”
  - 65 It often gets cured
  - 66 Wartime stat

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- **“Tiger Parents and Tiger Teachers in Asia,”** Benjamin Loh, 1:30 p.m., 104 Clinton Street Music
- **Thiago Ancelmo De Souza**, clarinet, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **“Simply Abundant” Vegetarian Cooking Class**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **“Live From Prairie Lights,”** Mary Austin Speaker and Sarah Smith, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capital Center
- **Spoken Words**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- **UI Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **UI Theater Honors Projects**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art**, 10 p.m., Mill

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- 5** The Demise of Stonewall Jackson: A Civil War Case Study
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- 6:30** Conversations from the Iowa Writers’ Workshop
- 7** Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image
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- 9** Iowa Magazine
- 9:30** Daily Iowan News Update
- 10:30** Daily Iowan News Update
- 11** Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 27, 2013 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emotions will get worked up if you get into a disagreement with a partner or colleague. Proceed with caution, using facts and figures to back up your statements. Most of all, do not show anger, frustration, or a hint of uncertainty.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Dealing with authority, institutions, or government agencies will be trying. Don’t take chances. Have all your papers in order to avoid being detained. A favor owed can be called in to help you improve your options. Don’t divulge secrets.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Read between the lines. Not everyone will be honest with you, but as long as you stick to what you feel is required and nothing more, you will avoid being taken for granted. Love and romance will bring about a promise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Accept inevitable change, and focus on what you like to do and do well. Your intuition won’t let you down when dealing with peers, dependents, or superiors. You can make your point heard and make an improvement to your reputation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Taking a trip that brings you in contact with people from your past will inspire you and boost your confidence. Taking the information you receive will contribute to your popularity and enhance your love life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Use your intelligence and your imagination along with sticking to a budget and you will excel professionally and financially. Invest in your skills and talent and offer your expertise at a premium. There is money to be made through a partnership.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emotional instability can lead to mistakes. Avoid putting pressure on someone or allowing anyone to dictate what you should do. Bide your time, and concentrate on picking up information and skills along with fleshing out your options.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Solidify your position regarding a personal relationship that means a lot to you. Taking care of other people’s problems will buy you the option to call in favors in the future. Let your intuition guide you in domestic matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You don’t have to hide the truth or cover up what someone else is doing. Put more effort into your personal life. Making plans with someone you love will lead to adventure and enhance your relationship.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expect to encounter delays while traveling or opposition from those you converse with. Stick to your own achievements without bringing other people into the equation. Putting pressure on others will lead to the same in reverse.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Consider how you earn your living and what you can do to make your current situation work better for you. Don’t fold under pressure. It’s up to you to make the moves and choices that will benefit you most. Love is highlighted.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The more excessive you are, the more trouble you will face. Don’t make promises you’ll have trouble keeping. Focus on how to make your money work for you. Let your intuition guide you when it comes to money, legal, and contractual matters.



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  - **7-8 p.m.**, Live from Prairie Lights
  - **8-10 p.m.**, Standing on the Verge
  - **10-midnight**, Theater of the Mind
  - **Midnight-2 a.m.**, Mo and Johnny Blade

## SNACK TIME



UI junior Paige Eddleman restocks the food in the IMU Union Marketplace on Tuesday. Eddleman is using her paycheck for her rent. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)





# Sports

## Swing week for Hawkeye men's golf team

The Iowa men's golf team hasn't competed in more than a month, but the Hawkeyes are returning to action at the U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford today through Friday.

By KEVIN GLUECK  
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Iowa men's golf head coach Mark Hankins isn't worried about his team being rusty, despite being out of competition for more than five weeks. In fact, he's full of confidence.

The Iowa men's golf team last played on Feb. 16 in the Big Four Championship, in which they took home the title after defeating the three other in-state Division I schools in match play. Despite the long break, the squad has remained sharp.

The Hawkeyes spent their spring break in Scottsdale, Ariz., golfing for seven days straight, culminating in an exhibition match versus South Mountain Community College.

"We played well. We had some guys shoot some good numbers," Hankins said. "As far as training, it was a great week of perfect weather. We got a lot of golf in."

Hankins has kept the practice routine the same over the past month, including morning workouts, hitting at the Hoak Family Golf Complex, along with normal chipping and putting routines. In the Grand Canyon State, the squad golfed in the morning, then practiced in the afternoon.

"You wouldn't know it, but we've had as much golf as anybody," Hankins said.

With snow still on Finkbine, the week out West — outside on real grass instead of synthetic turf for a change — was the most beneficial

part of the month.

"We all got a great seven or eight days of practice in," sophomore Joseph Winslow said. "I think by the end of the week, just about everyone felt as if his game was right where he wants it to be. It was huge for us."

Freshman Nate Yanovich echoed that.

"It was nice to get out and just play. We can practice all we want here," he said. "Playing and practice are two totally different things."

The Hawks will use their week of nonstop golf when they return to action at the U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford today through Friday.

The upcoming tournament features some of college golf's best teams — seven top-50 teams are competing,

including No. 7 USC and No. 9 Stanford. The stiff competition sets up the Hawkeyes with a hearty challenge in the second half of their spring season.

"I'm excited. My game feels great; I think everyone else is really excited, too," Winslow said. "Everyone's playing well. We got a big spring ahead for us."



Iowa golfers Chris Brant, Ian Vandersee, and Joseph Winslow accept awards at Finkbine Golf Course in April 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

### Q&A

## Going behind enemy lines



Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives against Michigan State at the United Center on March 15 in Chicago. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

A sports editor from the *Cavalier Daily* tells us what to expect when Iowa and Virginia tip off in the NIT quarterfinal today.

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Daniel Wertz is the sports editor and men's basketball associate editor for the *Cavalier Daily*, the University of Virginia student newspaper. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with Wertz and asked him to provide some insight on the Cavaliers in preparation for the Hawkeyes' upcoming NIT quarterfinal game at Virginia today.

**DI:** Why did Virginia miss the NCAA Tournament with what looked to be a tournament-worthy record (21-11, 11-7 ACC)?

**Wertz:** Head coach Tony Bennett summed it up best: "We're the Dos Equis bubble team. We're the most interesting bubble team in the world." Wins against talented opponents such as Duke, N.C. State, Wisconsin, and North Carolina buoyed the team's tournament résumé. But losses against three Colonial Athletic Association teams seemed to be too much to overcome.

A late-season swoon that included losing three of four games after upsetting the Blue Devils sealed the team's postseason fate. Virginia players and coaches appeared at peace with the decision, however, admitting that they did not show enough down the stretch to command an at-large bid to the Big Dance.

**DI:** What have the Cavaliers done in their first two games to help them

reach the NIT quarterfinals?

**Wertz:** The Cavaliers slogged through their opening round game against Norfolk State in one of their poorest performances to date, and the game was much closer than the 67-56 score indicated. The Spartans were within 4 with fewer than four minutes remaining, but freshman guard Justin Anderson made enough key plays down the stretch to help the team advance.

The 68-50 win against St. Johns on Sunday was a different story entirely. Virginia played tenacious defense, shared the ball, and appeared genuinely excited to play in the NIT. The key all season for Cavaliers has been defense, and that was crucial in both victories. Perhaps the most notable occurrence for Virginia in the thus far has been the play of its freshmen, in particular Anderson.

**DI:** What player should Hawkeye fans watch out for when the teams tip?

**Wertz:** Opposing coaches and national media have been keying in on All-ACC first-team junior shooting-guard Joe Harris, who announced his presence to the nation by scoring 36 points in the win against Duke, but another player has made the largest difference in recent weeks. Freshman guard/forward Justin Anderson, a highly touted recruit and burst of energy on the court, has emerged as the team's best offensive option in the past few games. He led Virginia with 18 points against St. Johns and scored 15 against Norfolk State in the opening round.

**DI:** Iowa City has shown great support for the Hawkeyes throughout the

NIT; can the same be said about Charlottesville?

**Wertz:** After a relatively dull atmosphere in the first round matchup against Norfolk State, the "Wahoo Nation" came out in full force and with renewed energy for the team's second-round matchup against St. Johns. Cavalier fans have been tremendous this year, and the coaching staff and players have repeatedly praised their energy for being a key factor in the team's home winning streak.

The results support that theory, as Virginia has been an entirely different team at home compared with on the road. Wednesday's game should feature the most rowdy crowd of any of the team's three NIT games, but the atmosphere will likely fall short of the energy for the team's upset win against Duke.

**DI:** The Cavaliers have won 19-straight home games; what is the key to Iowa stopping that streak?

**Wertz:** Without knowing too much about the Hawkeyes, the key weakness of Virginia is that its lacks consistent offensive firepower. The team's historic home winning streak has been based first and foremost on its vaunted "pack line" defense. However, the Cavaliers' lack of reliable weapons on the other end means that they are best served playing with a lead.

If Iowa can get hot from deep and put Virginia in an early hole, it may make the Cavs uncomfortable playing a slow-paced style. Virginia has won most of its home games this season by double digits, so it remains to be seen how well it can play from behind or during crunch time, a comeback win against Maryland notwithstanding.

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# Too much of Notre Dame



Notre Dame guard Skylar Diggins lines up a shot against Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. The Fighting Irish defeated the Hawkeyes, 74-57. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Iowa loses in the second round of NCAA Tournament, falling to Notre Dame.

By **NICK DELAQUILA**  
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The Iowa women were bounced from the NCAA Tournament Tuesday evening after coming up short against Notre Dame. Iowa was no match for the Norfolk Regional's top-seed, losing 74-57. The Fighting Irish, who led from start to finish, dominated on both ends of the court.

"We struggled to score tonight," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "The first half, we scored OK, and the second half, we just couldn't buy a bucket ... you have to expect a near-perfect night to beat a team like Notre Dame, and we just didn't have it tonight."

Iowa showed tenacity and toughness throughout the first half, hanging with the Irish, despite giving up 46 points and allowing junior guard Kayla McBride to go off for 24 points on 8-of-13 shooting — including an astounding 4-of-5 from beyond the arc. McBride finished with a career-high 28 points on 10-of-21 shooting.

The Hawkeyes played some offense

of their own in the first half, tallying 34 points while shooting a modest 47 percentage from the field. Bethany Doolittle led the way with 10 points in the first frame.

Iowa point guard Sam Logic — an integral part of the Hawks' round-one victory three days ago — was forced to play cautiously after picking up two personal fouls by the first media timeout. Logic finished the game with just 9 points on 3-of-9 from the field, a serious downgrade from Sunday's double-double performance.

"That trap gave me a lot of trouble," Logic said about Notre Dame's defense. "I didn't give us a chance in almost of those situations, and I didn't handle it the right way. They had pretty good ball pressure, and I let it disrupt me too much. That was pretty much what it was."

The Hawkeye faithful roared into a standing ovation after each Hawkeye basket, trying desperately to hamper the Notre Dame attack, but McBride seemed to always have an answer, knocking down a shot to silence the

4,942 fans who packed Carver-Hawkeye Arena each time Iowa began to close the gap.

And as the second half began, so did Skylar Diggins — Logic's opposite for the Fighting Irish.

The Hawkeyes held Diggins to 8 first-half points, but she was able to dish out 5 assists — 4 of which she split between McBride and freshman star Jewell Lloyd on the outside for treys.

Diggins played a role in almost every Irish possession, guiding Notre Dame to a 19-point lead with 16:46 remaining in the game. She finished with 16 points, 5 assists, and 4 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes scored only 5 points in the first eight minutes of the second half, allowing Notre Dame to push the lead to 21.

Notre Dame never let the lead get under 15 the rest of the way. They coasted to the 17-point victory. The combination of 21 offensive rebounds and the Hawkeyes shooting 0-of-11 from 3-point arc made it pretty simple for Notre Dame to lead throughout.

SEE **BASKETBALL**, 7

# Marble makes a point

Devyn Marble started the year off the ball, but now he's back at point guard again, and it's paying big dividends.

By **TORK MASON**  
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The Iowa men's basketball team is 6-2 since freshman point guard Mike Gesell suffered a foot injury in late February, and Devyn Marble is a big reason.

Gesell tweaked the injury in a 65-62 loss to Michigan State in the Big Ten Tournament on March 15, and Marble has spent much of his time manning the controls in the Hawkeyes' first two NIT victories. The junior is averaging 25 points, 5.5 assists and just 1 turnover per game in the tournament.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said putting the ball in Marble's hands to start every possession has been beneficial for the team during Gesell's recovery.

"[Marble] clearly enjoys having [the ball]," McCaffery said. "He's making plays and is not turning the ball over. He's very unselfish and is scoring a lot more. It seems to be having a comforting effect, as everyone around him feels good with him with the ball."

Point guard is not an unfamiliar role for Marble. The Southfield, Mich., native spent time at the position in each of his first two seasons in Black and Gold — including the majority of last year. But he moved to shooting guard at the start of this campaign, thanks to the additions of Gesell and fellow freshman Anthony Clemmons.

McCaffery said this move could be for the long term, despite the temptation to place Marble's scoring ability on the wing.

"We feel like we should move him to the 2 spot because he's big and can score, but we keep coming back to maybe he's better with the ball," McCaffery

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## NIT Quarterfinals: Iowa vs. Virginia

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# Hawks show love for gloves

The Iowa baseball team receives free baseball gloves from Louisville Slugger and goes to great lengths to make them game ready.

By **TOMMY REINKING**  
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Eric Toole's glove is all black with a checkered web. He had two other options for which outfielder's glove he wanted, but he chose the all-black one. When describing what made that glove better than the others, the biggest factor was just how it "feels."

Ask any player on the Iowa baseball team, and he'll say not all gloves are created equal.

Toole could tell the glove he has this year is the best he's used in his college career as soon as he put it on.

"The way you put it on, you know it's the right

glove," he said. "Last year, I kind of had a crappy glove. It was floppy. This year's glove is more sturdy, and I like that a lot."

Toole's outfielder glove is longer than the gloves used by other positions on the team. An extra one or two inches in length on the gloves the outfielders use make it easier to catch fly balls or make diving catches. Infielder gloves are often smaller and allow the players to get the ball in and out of the glove more quickly.

The catcher's mitt is far stiffer than a fielder's glove and is filled with padding to protect the catchers' hand while



An Iowa catcher receives the baseball on May 5, 2012. According to Hawkeye players, not all gloves are created equal. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE **GLOVES**, 7

# Baseball 'opener' set for next month

The Iowa baseball team's home-opener scheduled for today has been called off because of snow and field conditions. This is the third-consecutive home-opener that the Hawkeyes have had to cancel because of weather conditions.

The game, which was to be played against Creighton, is now scheduled for April 23 at Banks Field and will begin at 6:05 p.m.

The Hawks are coming off a disappointing spring break in which they dropped four of six games against Nebraska-Omaha and Northwestern. The team is 9-10 overall.

The Black and Gold anticipate the upcoming weekend's set to serve as the new home-opener. Iowa will take on Big Ten leader and No. 19 Indiana in a three-game series.

Indiana leads the Big Ten with a 3-0 conference record after sweeping Penn State March 22-23; the Hoosiers are 18-3 overall.

The series is scheduled to begin 6:05 p.m. Friday and conclude on March 31.

— by **Jalyn Soucek**