

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2013

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots a 3 against Maryland in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## FOR ALL THE MARBLES

A 71-60 victory for the Iowa men's basketball team has put the Hawks where no Iowa basketball team has been before. The Hawkeyes are now just one win away from clinching the program's first-ever NIT championship. The last obstacle? The Baylor Bears.

See Sports for full coverage of Tuesday's win.

## Face-to-face with Iowa lawmakers

More than 100 students lobbied at the state Capitol on Tuesday for the third annual Hawkeye Caucus.

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**

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Outside the Iowa House chambers, a small group of University of Iowa students filled out pink slips requesting an audience with Rep. Dave Jacoby D-Coralville, one of their local representatives.

They handed the slip to a page, who disappeared into the throng of officials, tourists, students, and photographers. A few minutes later, Jacoby emerged, smiling, and greeted the group of UI students in the noisy hall.

The group, led by Katherine Valde, the government-relations liaison for the UI Student Government, followed Jacoby back into the chambers. There, they shared their personal experiences at the UI and thanked him for his legislative support for a proposed tuition freeze.

More than 75 students spent Tuesday morning meeting with their hometown legislators and showcasing the UI's impact on the state. The group of UI students traveled to the Capitol

on Tuesday for the third-annual Hawkeye Caucus Day, which promotes the university's goals and mission statewide to legislators.

The group came to the Capitol with one goal in mind: asking the Legislature to support the proposed tuition freeze for the upcoming academic year.

The state Board of Regents voted to approve a tuition freeze for regent universities in December 2012 for the 2013-2014 school year. Base tuition will sit at \$6,678 for in-state undergraduate students, but the regents asked legislators to appropriate \$40 million to supplement the tuition revenue lost.

"It's critical that state funding remain in our regent schools, because state funding keeps tuition low — not as low as some people want it — but we also want to ensure, especially Iowa students, have access to a university setting," Jacoby said.

Sen. David Johnson R-Ocheyedan, said the budget

SEE CAUCUS, 3



UI students and faculty meet with lawmakers during the Hawkeye Caucus at the State Capitol on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

## Board OKs budget

The Iowa City School Board approved their budget recommendation Tuesday.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**

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After no debate Tuesday night with the Iowa City community, Iowa City School Board members unanimously voted to pass the 4 percent increase in potential allowable growth rate.

Iowa legislators must now vote to set an allowable growth rate, and district officials hope they keep the Iowa City recommendation in mind.

The board will file the proposal with the county auditor on April 15.

The board discussed the budget in-depth at their previous meeting, with concerns from the chief financial officer Craig Hansel as well as board members.

"Right now, 4 percent allowable

SEE BUDGET, 3

### WEATHER

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# IC officials push vaccinations



Christina Cardenas gets a shot at Southeast Junior High on Tuesday. Students in the Iowa City School District can receive vaccinations free of charge during the month of April. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

By **STACEY MURRAY**  
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City School District and the Johnson County Department of Public Health now offer pertussis vaccinations to sixth-graders in the district for free, following a change in a national regulation.

National outbreaks in pertussis pushed the American Society for Investigative Pathology to make a recommendation at the federal level for students entering seventh grade to receive a second dose of the tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis vaccine — also known as DTaP. Local public-health officials have taken on assisting these immunizations in order to speed up the vaccination process and to prevent inconveniencing district families.

“We thought the easier way was to actually go to the school rather than require families another

trip to the doctor,” said Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department. “We want to reduce barriers for this initial wave.”

The state of Iowa has adopted the federal regulation, effective on July 1. The Education Department aims to have vaccinated the necessary students by the end of April.

The vaccines are available for sixth- to 12th-graders at the area schools for those who haven't received the Tdap booster.

The Public Health Department reports that an estimated 689 children will receive the vaccination, and 108 have been vaccinated, said Tricia Kitzmann, deputy director of the department.

The adoption of the law follows a rise in outbreaks of pertussis both state-wide and nationally.

Johnson County reported fewer than 10 confirmed cases of pertussis,

also known as whooping cough, in 2011, but the county faced 120 confirmed cases in 2012.

“Nobody wants to give more shots,” Beardsley said. “But the best technology is intervention right now.”

Despite the need for immunizations, Susie Poulton, the director of health services for the School District, said initial clinics didn't have much success, only administering roughly 35 vaccinations.

But she said this low turnout could be due to the number of students who have already received the vaccinations because of recommendations doctors may have given them.

“It's been considered a best practice recommendation for the last four or five years, maybe even six or seven years,” Poulton said.

The School District continues to encourage parents to send in infor-

mation if their children received the booster prior to the new law, and this information will help them potentially recognize which students are in need of the shot.

The district hopes the immunizations will benefit not only the school but the surrounding community as well.

“It definitely has affected attendance,” Poulton said. “It would be a wonderful thing to decrease the instances of pertussis and improve attendance during winter months, but also then prevent the spread of pertussis to our community.”

But Beardsley sees the immunization as more than a shot — it's an essential part of living.

“Vaccination is the most effective way to prevent these childhood diseases,” he said. “Good nutrition, exercise, and getting your vaccinations — those are all a part of a healthy lifestyle.”

## METRO

### Local men face drug charges, solicitation to commit felony

A local man has been accused of possessing more than 47.5 grams of marijuana.

Daniel Louis, 36, was charged April 1 with a tax-stamp violation and controlled-substance violation.

A law-enforcement official working undercover reportedly delivered approximately nine pounds of marijuana to Louis' residence.

Louis had allegedly arranged for the delivery of marijuana from a source in Colorado, the police

complaint said.

Louis allegedly possessed more than 47.5 grams of marijuana without a tax stamp.

Tax-stamp violation is a Class-D felony. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

A another local man has been charged in relation to the same case.

Grant Mehmen is accused of arranging the delivery of nine pounds of marijuana.

Mehmen, 23, was charged Monday with solicitation to commit a felony.

Johnson County Drug Task Force investigators delivered nine pounds of marijuana to the residence of Louis.

Louis reportedly said the marijuana was for Mehmen and that Mehmen requested Louis arrange the delivery.

Mehmen later allegedly showed up at Louis' residence to pick up the marijuana.

Solicitation to commit a felony is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

### Man charged with drug violations

A local man has been accused of having prescription drugs without a prescription.

Matthew Smith, 23, was charged Monday with unlawful possession of prescription

drugs and controlled-substance violation.

Iowa City police officers conducted a search at Smith's residence.

During the search, officials allegedly located numerous kinds of prescription drugs in Smith's bedroom.

No valid prescription was located for the prescription pills, the police complaint said.

Officials also located marijuana, a digital scale, and U.S. currency in Smith's bedroom.

Unlawful possession of prescription drugs is a serious misdemeanor. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

## BLOTTER

**Jared Alberts**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Eric Anderson**, 39, 1027 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Andrew Becker**, 19, 4604 Dryden Court, was charged March 29 with public urination.

**Jon Becker**, 25, Coralville, was charged March 30 with public intoxication.

**Ernest Brewster**, 53, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged March 28 with smoking tobacco in prohibited areas.

**Kenneth Briggs**, 26, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 101, was charged Sunday with violating harassment/stalking protective order and OWI.

**Jeffrey Burris**, 32, 319 E. Court St. Apt. No. 34, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

**Nichole Clarke**, 23, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Jordan Gale**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 30 with PAULA.

**Robert Gill**, 23, West Burlington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Edward Gray**, 46, 5359 Highway 6 S.E., was charged Monday with OWI.

**Michael Harris**, 19, 1214 Burge, was charged March 30 with possession of controlled substance.

**Brandon Heath**, 19, Ames, was charged March 29 with public intoxication.

**Steven Keever**, 25, address unknown, was charged March 28 with smoking tobacco in prohibited areas.

**Austin Kibler**, 18, 2613 Westwinds Drive Apt. No. 4, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Sara Love**, 20, 44 S. Gilbert St., was charged March 30 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Jacob Lytle**, 23, 618 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

**Kathryn McDonough**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 30 with OWI.

**Jordan McLaughlin**, 27, 1028 Briar Drive, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Charles Mimms**, 26, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Clifford Minter**, 37, Eldora, Iowa, was charged March 29 with criminal trespass.

**Zachary Peterson**, 19, N211 Currier, was charged March 29 with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and unlawful use of driver's license.

**Kayleanne Picsek**, 27, West Branch, was charged March 30 with assault on a police official and assault causing injury.

**Thomas Preyear**, 46, West Branch, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Dalton Ritchey**, 18, 2330 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Rickie Roberts Jr.**, 34, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass.

**Grant Seamands**, 26, 706 Carriage Hill No. 6, was charged Sunday with OWI and interference with official acts.

**Sidney Shelton**, 18, Chicago, was charged Monday with obstruction of an officer.

**Paul Shpakov**, 29, 442 Upland Ave., was charged March 30

with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Scott Skipton**, 40, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, was charged March 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Lauren Spiewak**, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged March 29 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Taylor Swenson**, 24, 838 Roosevelt St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Alexander Vargas**, 19, N109 Currier, was charged March 29 with PAULA.

**Vanessa Villagrana**, 18, Conesville, Iowa, was charged March 30 with PAULA, unlawful use of driver's license, and presence in a bar after hours.

**James Weaver**, 59, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

**Chiquita Wideman**, 26, 945 Cross Park Apt. C, was charged March 30 with domestic assault.

**Ashley Williams**, 23, 909 Sandusky Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Alexander Wingender**, 19, 2324 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

**Policy:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## Motorcyclists: Did you know?



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There are 36 motorcycle lots on campus.

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## News

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### CAUCUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

appropriations still must pass the Senate, whose members ask where the budget appropriations will come from.

Last week, Regent President Craig Lang wrote to the Senate, saying, "The board looks forward to working with the Legislature regarding our fiscal 2014 appropriations request, particularly with respect to a 2.6 percent increase in general fund appropriations that will allow the board to freeze tuition for the next academic year for the first time in over 30 years."

UI students drove home that issue on Tuesday by talking face-to-face with those senators, explaining the benefits Iowa has brought them and the state.

On the first floor of the Capitol's rotunda, officials from the Pomerantz Career Center, Alumni Association, University Foundation, along with almost 40 other organizations showcased their impact on the state.

"We think the Iowa Legislature does a great job of supporting the University of Iowa," said Vince Nelson, the president of the UI Alumni Association. "So many of them are big Hawkeye fans, and support us, and support the institution ... We are very, very grateful."

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students focused on informing legislators of the impact of UI graduate students. Executive Council President Michael Appel spent Caucus Day articulating these points.

For instance, UI nursing and law graduates practice in every county in the state. Doctors from the UI practice in 88 counties, by the council's count.

Graduate and professional students have other impacts, too, such as providing around 30 percent of the total semester hours of undergraduate instruction, and they have helped "accelerate the growth of 30 startup companies, which created 103 new jobs," Appel said.

Near the end of the day, the students gathered on the central staircase of

### Hawkeye Caucus Day

Hawkeyes affect every corner of the state. There are 99 counties in Iowa.

- Physicians in 88 counties
- Pharmacists in 95 counties
- Nurses in 99 counties
- Engineers in 91 counties
- Educators in 99 counties
- Dentists in 92 counties
- Lawyers in 99 counties

Source: Hawkeye Caucus

the Capitol behind UI President Sally Mason for a photograph.

She said the tuition freeze was a central point this year because in the recently tough economic times, it's important to keep school as affordable as possible.

"It's a great opportunity for students," said UISG Vice President Jessie Tobin. "For a lot of students, they haven't lobbied before. This is their first introduction to the Capitol and speaking to their legislators. It's a win-win situation. Students like doing this, and legislators are happy they're here."

### BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

growth is the highest tax rate — if we receive something under that, then we'll receive less," Hansel said. "We published what we felt would be the highest tax rate we expect."

The allowable-growth rate determines how much the state and district spend per student from one year to the next. Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a 0 percent allowable growth, which would cause the districts to spend the same on each student as the previous year.

The projected expenditure budget per student for fiscal 2014 is \$10,282 per student, but Hansel said this isn't necessarily what the district would spend. It serves more as a cap on spending. The majority of expenditures on students come from instruction, administration, and maintenance.

This topic was up for discussion; however, no member of the board or the public chose to comment.

Although there was

no discussion, one board member did not necessarily feel satisfied with the vote.

"The issue is a lot of unknown," board member Jeff McGinness said, noting a decision hasn't been made at the state level. "I didn't want to artificially cap ourselves. Honestly, I'm not sure if it matters right now if we call, email, or signal to legislators what we're doing. I've talked to legislators, and unfortunately, I don't know who's dragging their feet [in this decision]."

The district spends substantially less per student than other districts across the country. In order to raise the money spent per student to the national average, the state would have to use an allowable-growth rate of 16 percent.

The Iowa House of Representatives proposed a growth rate of 2 percent, and the Senate proposed a 4 percent rate, the same recommendation the School Board made.

Board member Patti Fields said the district wanted to be proactive in the decision, even if other districts have not been.

"The [legislators] could

make a decision anywhere between 0 and 4 percent," she said. "We hope there's no 0 percent. Right now, that's what it's at, so a lot of districts assume the 0 percent."

The board was pleased with the speedy decision of the proposal and is also excited for the next step of the decision by legislators.

"We always want more," McGinness said. "Because you're talking about more money for the education, which helps hiring teachers and creating smaller class sizes."

### WORLD

#### Israeli planes hit Gaza

JERUSALEM — Israeli warplanes struck targets early Wednesday in the Gaza Strip in response to rocket fire toward southern Israel, the first air strikes launched by Israel since an informal cease-fire ended eight days of cross-border fighting between Israel and Hamas-ruled Gaza.

An Israeli military statement issued Wednesday said its planes targeted "two extensive terror sites" with "accurate hits." Palestinian officials said no one was hurt in the air strikes, and no damage was reported in northern Gaza.

The air raids followed the third successful rocket attack on Israel since the November cease-fire. The military reported that Gaza militants on Tuesday fired at least one rocket toward southern Israel. No one was hurt, and no damage was caused. The attack was the first since rockets were fired during President Obama's visit to Israel two weeks ago.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rocket fire. The Israeli military says it holds Gaza's Islamic Hamas rulers responsible for any attack against the Jewish state.

Rocket fire has been rare since an informal cease-fire was reached last November. During eight days of violence in November, the Israeli military said 1,500 rockets were fired at Israel, including the first from

Gaza to strike the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas. The rocket attacks killed six Israelis and wounded dozens. Israeli air strikes killed 169 Palestinians, many of them militants, and caused considerable damage.

Earlier Tuesday, Palestinian prisoners rioted following news of a fellow inmate's death of cancer, and Israeli prison guards fired tear gas to quell the disturbances, an Israeli official said.

Palestinian officials said Israel was responsible for the death of Maysara Abu Hamdiyah, charging medical negligence. The 64-year-old was serving a life sentence for his role in a foiled attempt to bomb a busy cafe in Jerusalem in 2002.

As news of Abu Hamdiyah's death spread, Palestinian prisoners in several jails began banging on their cell doors and hurling objects. Later, protests spread to Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank.

Prisons Authority spokeswoman Sivan Weizman said three prisoners and six guards were evacuated for medical treatment after inhaling tear gas.

She said Abu Hamdiyah was treated well by Israeli specialists and died in a hospital in Beersheba.

Weizman said the prison service asked the parole board for the prisoner's early release after his cancer was diagnosed as terminal last week, but the appeal was still being processed at the time of his death.

— Associated Press



UI students Brianne Bakken and Laurie Swanson represent the College of Dentistry at the State Capitol on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)



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# The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE UI'S SECRET ADMIRER?  
Read today's column, and email us at:  
daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

## EDITORIAL

# Organizations should defend Iowa's water sources

Concerned with improving and protecting the Iowa River watershed, members of the Iowa River Friends are organizing and plan to officially form by mid-April.

The quality of water in the Iowa River has fallen drastically largely because of runoff from manure and fertilizer on farmland and discharge from city sewage and septic drains, said Mary Skopec, IOWATER program coordinator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and adviser to Iowa River Friends.

Though Iowa's governing bodies have adequately protected Iowa's bodies of water, individual organizations are thankfully sprouting up to further defend Iowa rivers.

Members of the Iowa River Friends are trying to protect the Iowa River and its watershed from pollutants and promote recreational activities on it. Mel Schlachter, a member of Iowa River Friends' organizing committee, said the board of directors will include people from across the Iowa River watershed with different interests in preserving the Iowa River from farming to environmental concern to recreation.

*The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board wholeheartedly supports the efforts of the Iowa River Friends in improving the sanitation of the Iowa River.

The Iowa River is considered by the Environmental Protection Agency to be impaired in many places because of contamination that drains from the watershed into the river.

In spite of the Iowa River's lackluster shape, a report by American Rivers said that the river provides strong economic benefits to the cities and towns through which it passes for its recreational uses, though generally as water quality worsens, those benefits will gradually disappear as a result of higher water treatment costs.

Schlachter said by increasing recreational use of the Iowa River, he hopes to raise support for taking care of Iowa's rivers.

"People aren't going to care as much about the river if they don't know it," he said.

Acquainting residents with the Iowa River, Schlachter said, will hopefully increase turnout at some of the group's events and those they promote, which include river cleanups and teaching people how to test the water quality in local streams, among others.



The Iowa River is shown last September. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

Skopec and Schlachter pointed to bridges along the Iowa River in Iowa City as a deterrent to further water recreation because of the hazard they create. Skopec said members of Iowa River Friends may seek to modify these bridges in such a way that they would create a "white-water experience" for boaters, which would be more exciting and potentially attract more people, leading to large economic benefits.

Kayaking and canoeing along the Iowa River could also be extremely useful in relieving stress. A project by the University of Washington, Green Cities: Good Health, found that increased contact with nature helps people cope with stress, particularly from work and studies while increasing productivity and happiness.

"Natural scenes evoke positive emotions, facilitate cognitive functioning, and promote recovery from mental fatigue for people who are in good mental health," it said. "The experience of nature can also provide respite for those who experience short-term and chronic mental illness."

Considering the numerous potential benefits that a cleaner Iowa River can provide, it is a moral and practical imperative that as Iowans, we do everything in our power to protect our waterways through organizations like Iowa River Friends.

Your turn.

Will the new watershed organization be beneficial for the Iowa River?

Weigh in: [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Over the top not good



By JON OVERTON  
jon-overton@uiowa.edu

Riding through town on horseback, drunk, shouting, ringing a cowbell, and nude at 3 a.m. will effectively attract attention. However, if you have a serious message, it will surely be lost.

Some opponents of Iowa City's Chauncey construction project have taken a similarly ineffective approach. Members of the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, opponents of the Chauncey, have begun firing wild accusations against the City Council and grossly exaggerating the effects the Chauncey decision will have.

While the members of the Shadow Coalition have good intentions, using radical language without any explanation hurts their cause.

The Chauncey will be a 20-story building that provides residential, office, and entertainment spaces at the northeast corner of College and Gilbert Streets. *The Daily Iowan* has reported. Chauncey's opponents have raised some concerns, including the shadow it would cast over the neighborhood it borders, how it affects New Pioneer Co-op and the Bike Library, and the loss of the park that the

Chauncey would replace.

But the Chauncey's opponents often exaggerate the effects that its construction will cause.

"This is a 100-year mistake in the making," said Jon Fogarty, a leader of the Shadow Coalition.

Let's hold on for a second. The city lists 40 parks on its website. There will still be 39 other parks and a shadow over the nearby neighborhood is just a shadow.

Another supporter of the Shadow movement, Mary Gravitt, wrote in a letter to the editor titled "The ghettoization of College Green" (*DI*, March 25) the Chauncey decision is representative of "Third-World-style corruption and greed," and it will turn the College Green neighborhood into a ghetto and pits the power elite against the middle class.

These absurd points often go unexplained. Bombastic, apocalyptic rhetoric can provide a superior feeling of moral indignation when you're the one using it. But when you're not, it sounds like pure lunacy.

Not only will this language fail to win people over, the over-the-top tone gets in the way of whatever decent points the Chauncey's opponents make.

Grandiose spectacles like the theoretical drunken night horseman and the fiery denunciations of the Chauncey grab attention, but they will only sabotage the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow's credibility. ■

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENT

### Logic and biology in abortion laws

In response to "Headed For extremity with new abortion laws" (*DI*, April 2), the column's author, Brianne Richson, would have her readers believe that it is extreme to ban abortions after six weeks of gestation, which is the point a fetal heartbeat can be detected.

Richson uses the common pro-choice assertion that abortion should be allowed because it involves a woman making a decision about her own body.

I have a question for Richson. How many heartbeats can be detected in one person's body? Of course, the answer is one. That a heartbeat independent of a pregnant woman's own heartbeat can be detected indicates that two bodies are involved, not just one. I suggest that it is extreme, rather, to use vacuum suction, curettes, and powerful drugs to pull apart little bodies and to stop beating hearts.

Furthermore, Richson suggests that defining life as beginning at conception is blurring the line of separation between church and state.

On the contrary, it is established scientific fact that at conception, a new life with different DNA begins to grow. This is not religious dogma but basic biology.

Perhaps supporters of abortion need to brush up on

both logic and biology and try harder to come up with some convincing arguments for why it is acceptable to kill children before they are born.

Fr. Ignatius Valentine  
Iowa City resident

### The real tea party

We who do not understand history are condemned to repeat it. The Boston Tea Party was not a tax rebellion but a citizens' revolt against their government's collusion with big business. Those ships in Boston Harbor belonged to the British East India Company, as did their cargo.

The Tea Act was tax exemption for this struggling giant; Parliament's attempt to prop it up. Needless to say it did not bode well for local small businesses, local working people, or the tea-drinking public. Sound familiar?

Bigger is not better for the competitiveness of the marketplace. Bigger eliminates all but the lowest wage jobs. Bigger results in a net loss of local taxes paid.

Maybe it is no longer enough to buy Fair Trade coffee and recycled toilet paper, to go to the Farmers' Market and the local bookstore, to join Community Supported Agriculture. Leave the bread in the garden and go to a City Council meeting

before we reach a complete dead-end of private affluence and public squalor.

Mary Jo Daly  
Iowa City resident

### RE: 'UI student struck by Cambus files lawsuit against driver, university, state'

This is a difficult situation. I am from the same hometown as this family, and her older sister was actually a classmate of mine for many years. (Note: I am only familiar with the family, I did not have any kind of friendship with either of the daughters; I simply know the name from over the years.)

In her defense, there are so many careless and quite frankly awful drivers in the Iowa City and Coralville area, with Cambus being no exception. Not to mention a majority of most of them are college kids who are too attached to their cell phones to actually pay attention to the road or some older folks who should or should not be driving at that particular stage in their lives.

I think it is also the city's fault for not using resources at hand to correct the many difficult intersections in Iowa City. The city should stop focusing on the production that is the

Marc Moen show and perhaps, instead of the city using its many police officers for writing drinking tickets, they could place them at particularly dangerous intersections during the busiest times of the day to help with the amount of traffic, congestion, and those unfamiliar with some of the "unique" driving situations in the area (e.g., no left turn lanes/arrows at Clinton/Burlington, Madison/Burlington intersections, one-way streets, sudden lane shift changes, etc.).

On the other hand, the pedestrian traffic in Iowa City can be quite heavy at times, and there are again MANY students who think it is wise to cross the street at very poor times. The symbols at the crosswalks might as well be useless. It is as if they think they are going to win in a battle against a 2,000-pound moving object. It is pretty much a saying in Iowa City that pedestrians have the right of way, regardless of oncoming traffic. Not that it makes it right — however, that mentality needs to be ratified.

I cannot say anything specific about details of the accident, because I did not witness it, therefore, I cannot verify any of the claims stated by her. These are solely my observations from living here for almost six years now, particularly in downtown for around two and a half years.

Marc Benjamin Zider

# Stalking not so cute



By FRANCESCA BIANCHINI  
francesca-bianchini@uiowa.edu

Facebook stalking: We're all guilty of it. But there's a fine line between creeping on your crush and needing a restraining order put in place because of your slightly terrifying hobby.

The newest addition to the Facebook world and the newest form of Facebook stalking seems to be the University of Iowa Secret Admirers' page. Like the University of Iowa Confessions' page, Facebook users are able to anonymously submit posts containing their titillating secrets.

However, the admirers' page is solely for announcing that crush you have on the cutie in one of your classes. Yet what might start off seeming sweet generally ends up sounding creepy.

Basically, people need to either man up and admit their feelings in person or spill their heart out in a diary. Pretty much anything

but post it online.

UI freshman Kenzie Krueger has been one of the so-called lucky subjects to have a post dedicated to her on this page. Yet, she said, she didn't feel so lucky.

"I just felt really awkward," she said. "I had no idea who it was or even who it could have been, because I'm just kind of working on my school work and don't notice anyone around me."

Yet the person who posted about Krueger seemed to know who she was. One word: unnerving.

This kind of unwanted attention can actually have a negative effect, too. Those who are stalked — or even just being watched by someone — can have psychological effects. Eighty-three percent of people suffered from anxiety, and 74 percent suffer from sleep disturbance, according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

So if you're really feeling like letting it all on the table, do it in person. And if that doesn't work, try handing your crush a piece of paper that says "Do you like me? Check yes or no" and pray to Cupid the person checks yes. ■

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# Group 'befriends' Iowa River

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

A new local group hopes to turn an impaired river into an admired river.

The Iowa River Friends is organizing its structure, and the members hope the group will come to fruition by mid-April. Its mission statement says it is dedicated to enjoying, protecting, and improving the Iowa River watershed.

"One of our beliefs is how can you want to care for something that you don't love?" said Mel Schlachter, one of the founding members of the group. "And how can you love something that you don't know? So we want to start getting people to love the river."

Schlachter said getting people to enjoy and care

about the river and the watershed is just as important as getting people to protect it.

Iowa City Environmental Advocates Chairman Del Holland said that in the past, events such as canoe races have been organized on the Iowa River.

These are the kinds of recreational activities the group would like to organize to get people engaged with the river again, he said.

"We want to make sure that we're connecting to that river and recognizing the importance of it," Holland said.

Because of contamination that drains from the watershed into the river, the Iowa River is considered by the Environmental Protection Agency to be impaired in many

places. This means that parts of the river are affected by pollution.

"[The] Iowa River is one of the many impaired rivers of the nation, and concerned citizens are rightfully self-organized for direct actions, observations, and, awareness raising," said Marian Muste, a UI research engineer.

"Getting closer to the river will accelerate the understanding of the scale of impairment while building respect and appreciation for what they offer to the communities."

Mary Beth Stevenson, an employee with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, is helping the group get organized.

"When it comes to watershed improvement, there really is a lot of local responsibility that

has to be realized," she said. "Anything that happens on land affects what is happening in the rivers. Everybody has a role to play. You just might not realize it if you live a mile or two from the river."

The Iowa River watershed is 5,501 square miles.

Mary Skopec, the coordinator for the Iowa Water Program and an employee with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said while the group is local, the members hope to connect with similar groups up and down the watershed.

"Whatever improvements we try to make down here are going to be challenging unless people up in the watershed are making improvements," she said. "We really need to work together."



The construction site near the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is seen on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## Power project ahead of schedule

The construction near the University of Iowa's Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is ahead of schedule and below budget.

The project is part two of a three-phase plan with three goals: to add extra electrical capacity to campus, to give electrical service to the new School of Music facility, and to increase redundancy in order to safeguard against outages on campus.

Phase two is expected to be finished

between mid-May and June 1. So far, the weather has cooperated.

"Right now, we are on schedule, if not a little ahead," said Chet Wieland, the project manager.

The project runs from the substation on Capitol Street up to Court Street and then to the UI Power Plant.

The anticipated budget was \$1.2 million. However, Wieland said the project is at about \$950,000.

UI Facilities Management also worked to avoid the main entrance of the Rec Center.

— by Brianna Jett

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## Neuzil outlines concerns

The supervisor said Johnson County is projected to add 20,000 to 30,000 residents by 2020.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said immediate action is needed to prepare Iowa's second-fastest-growing county for an influx of 20,000 to 30,000 residents by 2020.

Since 1996, he estimates, between 35,000 and 40,000 residents have flocked to Johnson County. Only Dallas County, home to the quickly developing west suburbs of Des Moines, has seen faster growth.

In the Tuesday afternoon public session, "Government and You," at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., Neuzil outlined four recent local topics that center on the county's current strategic plan.

Neuzil said although the county has grown and handled a number of infrastructure concerns over the years, tax-increment financing, the SEATS para-transit service, rural residential growth, and a revised, smaller plan for a new justice center are key areas that need to be addressed to responsibly push the area forward.

TIF, SEATS, and mental health occupied most of the two-hour time period.

Neuzil scrutinized the city of Coralville's roughly \$278 million in out-

standing debt, as of June 30, as cause for concern that has and could continue to have detrimental effects on neighboring towns. He said that number resulted from excessive TIF redevelopment use, particularly in the Coral Ridge Mall's 20-year TIF district; that is set to expire in 2018.

"The way Iowa City handles TIF and how other cities handle TIFs are very different," Neuzil said. "If you are a Coralville resident, I would want to know how [Coralville city officials] are 'managing' this. Every single year, millions of dollars that were supposed to be shared are re-invested back in the city of Coralville."

Iowa City resident Mary Gravitt said with Coralville's high debt, she is concerned with the use of TIF in Iowa City, calling the financing plan a "Ponzi scheme" about which many people aren't properly educated.

"Iowa City is always going to be prosperous because of the university, law school, and hospital, for example," she said. "But nobody knows what exactly TIF is. You can ask 50 people, and no one can tell you what it is. It's going to come to an explosive end for somebody."

For University Heights resident John McLure, the pressing issues lie

### TIF use at a glance

Tax-increment financing has increased with development in recent years:

- Coralville - \$278.9 million
- Iowa City - \$143.5 million
- Iowa City School District - \$29.99 million
- Linn County - \$20.9 million
- Johnson County - \$14.7 million

not with TIF alone. He said the justice center and mental health should also be at the forefront.

"It might be a bombastic notion that the justice center be built by TIF, but legally, it could happen if Iowa City gives permission," he said. "I guess I am a little nervous with mental health and disability services and whether things will fall through the cracks as a result."

Despite his concerns, McLure said, he applauds Neuzil's efforts to meet area concerns head-on at a personal level that is refreshing in politics.

"I really like the fact that he's taking his time out of his busy schedule and not waiting for an auditorium to fill up before he comes to speak," he said. "I have gotten a better sense now of what actually happens at the county level."

## District mulls enrollment

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
lauren-n-coFFEY@uiowa.edu

Members of the Iowa City School District formally sat down for the first time Tuesday night to discuss a report indicating that the district's enrollment has increased by 1,852 students in the past 10 years.

"... [enrollment] remains over 100 percent across the board," said Tracy Richter, who created the report. "That's not something you see every day."

An original report by David Dude, the director of operations in the School District, released last month, found that two of the three high schools in the district — West High and City High — are operating over capacity. The report also said that enrollment is at over capacity at nearly all of the 19 elementary schools.

The district used consulting firm DeJong-Richter to evaluate the enrollment in the district after Dude's report was released.

One of the findings showed that although there is overflow in the schools, there is also a high rate of

students leaving the School District.

"In a world of choice, open enrollment frightens people," Richter said. "You don't know why some people leave, but obviously, some people will come here, too."

Local resident Julie Van Dyke said the issue isn't an alarming one.

"I've been following open enrollment for the past three years, and comparing the ins and outs [of students]," she said. "It used to be that there were three outs and one in. Now, for every 13 outs, there is one in. The people in the community say, 'Good, it's cheaper for them to go.' That attitude is insane. We need to educate our kids. We can do it better than anyone else can."

The criticism over the high enrollments in the schools has been ongoing, and many people in recent months have called on the district to build a new high school. School Board members did not decide to vote on any propositions Tuesday evening but instead decided to wait to discuss the

findings in a more relaxed environment.

"I'm not sure if we'll vote on it tonight," board member Sarah Swisher said. "We have a retreat this Saturday, which is an all-day event, and we'll want to hash it out in a more leisurely environment than a board meeting."

The board members overall were happy with the data, noting the problem of overcrowding is more preferable than the alternative of too many students leaving.

"We do have to realize how thankful we are to be in this situation," School Board President Marla Swesey said.

Superintendent Steve Murley agreed with Swesey.

"It's good to be in a growing community; it's a sign that it's healthy," he said. "We weathered the storm. People have said we're an anomaly because we've grown in the recession. Our community is very healthy, and if we focus on this, we can turn it into a real opportunity for the community and the city as well."

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# ISU reports violations

By RYAN J. FOLEY  
Associated Press

Iowa State said Tuesday that coaches and staff made dozens of improper recruiting calls between 2008 and 2011, and it has asked the NCAA to levy a punishment of two years of probation.

The university said it reported the "inadvertent" violations to the NCAA in November 2011. It said an "exhaustive" review of three years of telephone and text messages discovered that non-coaching staff members made 55 impermissible phone calls, while coaches made 24 improper calls.

The review also found that coaches also failed to document 1,405 calls in which they tried but failed to connect with recruits for reasons such as dropped calls, lack of answers, or voice mails. Those attempted contacts were supposed to be logged under NCAA rules, which regulate the number and timing of coaches' contacts with recruits.

The university said it had entered into a summary disposition process with the NCAA, which allows universities to submit their own investigative findings and propose penalties. The NCAA's Committee



Iowa plays Iowa State in Kinnick stadium on Sept. 8, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

on Infractions will then determine whether to accept the findings and penalties or to move forward with its own hearing to seek a different punishment.

"We are hopeful the NCAA will recognize our sincere effort to adhere to NCAA rules and will accept our self-imposed sanctions," Athletics Director Jamie Pollard said. "We are definitely a stronger organization as a result of what we learned about our internal monitoring system, and we look forward to resolving these self-reported violations in a timely manner."

An NCAA spokeswoman said the agency does not comment on pending cases. If the two-year probation is accepted, the university could be subject to more severe penalties if there were addi-

tional NCAA violations during that timeframe.

Iowa State said its review was believed to be the broadest ever done by an NCAA member institution, involving 750,000 total calls made by coaches in all 18 sports and 2,500 individual monthly telephone bills. The university did not release any information about which coaches or staff members were involved or how the violations came to light. The statement said the university would have no further comment until the case is resolved with the NCAA, and Senior Associate Athletics Director Steve Malchow declined to comment.

## SPORTS

### Women's golf winds up seventh

The Iowa women's golf team finished seventh at the Challenge at Onion Creek in Austin, Texas.

The invitational, which featured 13 teams from all over the country, took place at the Onion Creek Original Course in Austin and was hosted by Texas State.

The Hawkeyes carded a three-round total of 895 (plus-55), 33 strokes behind first-place Gonzaga.

Senior Kristi Cardwell paced the Hawkeyes once again through the first two rounds. The Iowa senior shot identical rounds of 72 (plus-2) on the first day and finished by carding a third round score of 73 on the final day. She finished with a score of 217 (plus-7), tied for 10th with Texas Tech junior Hannah Arnold. It was her second top-10 finish this season.

Sophomore Lauren English also helped Iowa. English strung together three of her strongest rounds this season, shooting a first-round 73, and she managed to shave even more strokes off in the latter rounds. English wrapped up the final two rounds with scores of 71 and 72, respectively. Her three-round total of 216 was the team's best, and she finished tied for eighth.

Freshmen Briana Midkiff and Amy Ihm shot scores of 230 and 245, respectively.

Sophomore Shelby Phillips carded a 232.

This was the Hawkeyes' third competition in two weeks. They will be out of action until March 20, when they head to Columbus, Ohio, for the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational.

- by Ryan Rodriguez

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BRIAN P.D. WILLS, MD



Laurie Stonewall, OTRL, CHT

## Hand, Wrist and Elbow: Common conditions and their treatment

**Tuesday, April 16, 2013**

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Program 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
McAuley rooms, Mercy Medical Plaza  
540 E. Jefferson Street, Iowa City

**Presenters:**  
Brian P.D. Wills, MD, orthopedic surgeon,  
*Steindler Orthopedic Clinic and Mercy medical staff*

Laurie Stonewall, OTRL, CHT, hand therapist,  
*Steindler Orthopedic Clinic*

## Joint Replacement: Is it the right choice for you?

**Saturday, April 20, 2013**

Doors open at 8:30 a.m.  
Program 9 to 10:30 a.m.  
McAuley rooms, Mercy Medical Plaza  
540 E. Jefferson Street, Iowa City

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Christopher Scott, MD, orthopedic surgeon,  
*Steindler Orthopedic Clinic and Mercy medical staff*



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# The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both.”  
— Dwight D. Eisenhower

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### Correctly Calculating Your Server's Tip:

- A server's starting tip at a full-service restaurant: 15 percent
  - If they explain the restaurant's theme, ordering process, signature dish, and *raison d'être* without first asking if you've been there before: -5 percent
  - If they have a stupid name: -5 percent
  - If they have your name: +5 percent
  - If they are required by corporate to wear a least 15 pieces of flair: +5 percent
  - If they compliment you on what an attractive couple you and your dining partner make: +5 percent
  - ... and you're dining with one of your parents: -10 percent
  - If they compliment your indefatigably hilarious humor column: +10 percent
  - If asked for recommendations, they earnestly offer suggestions: +5 percent
  - If asked for recommendations, they look you up and down, then suggest a small salad: -15 percent
  - If asked for recommendations, they give you the name of a different restaurant: \$5 on your way out
  - If they discuss (loudly) their ongoing personal issues within earshot: -5 percent
  - If their personal issues add liveliness to your table's conversation: +5 percent
  - If, after the meal has concluded, it takes them more than five minutes to return with the check: -5 percent/5 minutes
  - If the above, and the restaurant isn't particularly busy: -10 percent/5 minutes
  - If both of the above, and YOU CAN SEE THEM OUTSIDE, TALKING ON THEIR CELL PHONE: -15 percent/5 minutes
  - If they have a great rack: +25 percent
- Andrew R. Juhl** loves to eat raw fish at restaurants and then tip the scales.

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www.dailyiowan.com

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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3	6	2	1	5	9	4	8	7
5	1	9	6	4	2	8	7	3
8	2	4	7	1	3	5	6	9
7	3	6	5	9	8	1	2	4
6	4	3	9	8	1	7	5	2
1	5	7	4	2	6	9	3	8
2	9	8	3	7	5	6	4	1

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### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S ODD HOW YOU CAN JUST ACCEPT A BAD SITUATION FOR YEARS WITHOUT QUESTIONING IT. I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THAT...

I CAN'T QUITE FIGURE OUT WHY I'VE ACCEPTED THE TOTAL LACK OF PRIVACY IN MY LIFE.

I MEAN, WHY ON EARTH HAVE I TOLERATED LIVING WITH THREE GROWN MEN FOR SO LONG?

MORNING, GENTLE! HI BACK DOOR WAS OPEN.

NOT COUNTING FIXTURES.

HI BACK DOOR WAS OPEN.

### DILBERT BY Scott Adams

HA HA! I WONDER HOW MANY DECADES IT WILL BE BEFORE A ROBOT CAN REPLACE A CEO LIKE ME.

IT'S CLOSER THAN YOU THINK. ALL I NEED TO DO IS REMOVE THIS CHIP THAT CONTROLS MY EMPATHY ROUTINES.

PUT IT BACK. YOU'RE SCARING ME. AS IF I CARE.

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

YOU SEE THE END OF THE MIDDLE CLASS, BUT I SEE THE START OF A NEW HOUSING BUBBLE!

THE GLASS-HALF-FULL BANKER

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## today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar:** "The Interplay Between Hypoxia and Histone Demethylase PHF8," Peterson Maina, and "Transcriptional Hierarchies Reveal a Molecular Basis for Tooth Defects in Akerfeldt-Rieger Syndrome," Xiao Li, 1 p.m., 1561 Bowen
  - **Open Studio with Mary Wall,** 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **Strategies to Enhance Memory,** University College, 3:30 p.m., 61, Schaeffer
  - **Iowa-Based Careers for the Globally Minded Liberal Arts Student,** International Studies, 5 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
  - **"What is Honors,"** Life in Iowa, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
  - **Mission Creek Lit.** Writing Industry Roundtables, Brix, 209 N. Linn
  - **"Living Through Loss: Different Ways to Cope with Grief,"** 5:15 p.m., Kirkwood Room at Governor's Ridge, 515 Kirkwood
  - **Brooke Hendricks,** saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **"Chuck Hinde Further Explores Firing Aesthetics,"** Chuck Hinde, professor emeritus in ceramics, 6 p.m., Studio Arts Building Ceramics Studio
  - **LUNAFEST,** 6 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
  - **Mission Creek Food,** 4x4x40, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
  - **Lore,** 7 p.m., Bijou
  - **Open Mike,** 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
  - **"The Role of U.S. Foreign Aid in Global HIV/AIDS Prevention,"** Michael Gerson, 7 p.m., Old Capitol
  - **Spoken Word,** 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Coffee House
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights" and Mission Creek,** Eileen Pollack & Jen Percy, fiction and nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **Caroline Krause,** piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **Mission Creek,** Dave Moore, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
  - **Mission Creek,** Iris DeMent, 9 p.m., Englert
  - **Mission Creek,** Christopher the Conquered, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Mission Creek,** Mirror Coat, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Smashed,** 9:15 p.m., Bijou
  - **Mission Creek,** Gloom Balloon, 9:50 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Mission Creek,** gluestick, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
  - **Mission Creek,** Pink Thunder, 10 p.m., Mill
  - **Mission Creek,** Nerv, 10:45 p.m., Gabe's
  - **Mission Creek,** Multiple Cat, 10:45 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Mission Creek,** Slut River, 11:30 p.m., Gabe's
  - **Mission Creek,** Detective, 11:40 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Mission Creek: White Lung,** 12:15 a.m., Gabe's

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 7 p.m.** *Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness.* a look at some of the most memorable seasons of Hawkeye athletics over the years, produced by UI graduate Nick Felty
  - 8 p.m.** *Performing Iowa, Dance Gala (2008),* behind the scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program
  - 9 p.m.** *Iowa Magazine,* human-interest stories on research, service, and education
  - 9:30 p.m.** *Daily Iowan TV News Update*
  - 9:45 p.m.** *Inside Iowa,* weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
  - 10 p.m.** *Iowa football press conference,* April 3
  - 10:30 p.m.** *Daily Iowan TV News Update*
  - 10:45 p.m.** *Inside Iowa,* weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
  - 11 p.m.** *Piano Sundays,* piano recitals from the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, Feb. 3

## horoscopes

Wednesday, April 3, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't give in to poor behavior. Do your best, but don't compensate for someone else's shortcomings. You may need to make personal or professional changes to avoid being taken advantage of or treated poorly. Put your needs first.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Take an interest in what others are doing, and pitch in. Taking part will bring you an opportunity to use your skills in a unique way. Don't allow a secret to stunt your personal or professional growth.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Financial assistance will be limited, but putting your plans into motion and connecting with people who can pave the way to your success is likely if you network and set up meetings. Love will flourish, but overspending will lead to emotional problems.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Go over every last detail carefully. There will be no room for error. Emotions will be difficult to control, and taking a serious approach to any relationships you are involved in personally or professionally will be necessary.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Welcome any challenge that allows you to show off your skills, talent, or expertise. A lifestyle change will perk you up and expand the possibilities for future friendships. Love is in the stars, but jealousy can hinder the outcome.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gravitate toward seriously minded people with similar goals. Shy away from unstable investments or unpredictable individuals trying to sell you something enticing but not necessary. Collaborate with trusted colleagues or personal partners. Take good care of your health.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look at the big picture, and expand your interests. Connect with people who have knowledge or skills you would like to learn. Partnerships appear unstable, and a power struggle must be handled diplomatically.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Listen to what's being revealed. Your ability to read between the lines will help you make good personal choices. A creative challenge must be embraced and dealt with passionately and with enthusiasm. An emotional matter mustn't be treated impulsively.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make your home environment more conducive to what you like to do personally and professionally. Having a space that encourages you to develop ideas will also enhance your relationships with others.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Difficulties while traveling or dealing with friends, peers, or people in your community can be expected. Don't let confusion set in based on someone's unpredictability. Set your course, and stick to it regardless of what others do or say.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Spend time improving your personal situation. Rely on old friends, and readdress plans you shelved or didn't have time to pursue. Getting together with people you lost touch with will give you a new lease on life. Embrace change and romance.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Assist people you feel have something to offer in return. You can stabilize your financial future if you take precautions now with regard to investments and contracts. Negotiate your position with a long-term mentality instead of instant gratification, and you will benefit.

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OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0227

- ACROSS**
- Sing the praises of
  - Online party reminder
  - Josh
  - "The Family Circus" cartoonist
  - Corral
  - Surgeon's org.
  - Yellow-eyed birds of prey
  - Apple products since 1998
  - Solemn column
  - Part of a fraternity ritual, perhaps
  - energystar.gov grp.
  - Sound of delight
  - Spectrum start
  - Traces of smoke
  - Dr. Seuss's surname
- DOWN**
- Decision reversal ... or, literally, what can be found inside 17-, 22-, 49- and 58-Across
  - Church laws
  - Model's asset
  - Counselors' org.
  - It's hot, then it's not
  - Web video gear
  - Cybermenaces
  - Pants, slangily
  - Hunter in the night sky
  - How children should be, in a saying
  - Eye, to a bard
  - Apple products since 2001
  - Blast from the past
  - Code-cracking org.
  - Guitar accessories

70 Place to schuss

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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V	E	N	T	U	R	A	H	I	G	H	W	A	Y
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S	O	A	V	E	R	A	G	A	S	R	S		
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- Major Thai export
  - Late 19th-century anarchist's foe
  - Ambulance letters
  - Pursues, as a tip
  - Wood-damaging insects
  - Simple creature
  - Wordplay from Groucho
  - Sonata finale, often
  - Perot
  - River islet
  - Some Pacific salmon
  - Belfry sound
  - Razor brand
  - \_\_\_ creek
  - Blouse, e.g.
  - Hoo-ha
  - Letters on Halloween decorations
  - Near-failing mark
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**Wednesday**

- **9-10 a.m.,** Soul Self-Satisfaction
- **11-noon,** Rainbow Veins
- **Noon-1 p.m.,** You Can Put it on the Board
- **1-2 p.m.,** Sports Squawk
- **3-4 p.m.,** The Lit Show
- **4-5 p.m.,** Key of Kate
- **5-6 p.m.,** Little Village Live
- **6-7 p.m.,** Yew Piney Mountain
- **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

## SWING MUSIC

Kirk Haganman (foreground) takes some swings with a bat as Chris Koechle pitches to him in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

# The Daily Iowan

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**Sports**

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# Youth lead in baseball



Iowa's Taylor Zeutenhorst celebrates with Jake Mangler after scoring against Western Illinois on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes beat the Leathernecks, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

## Experienced sophomores take the leadership role on the team.

By **TOMMY REINKING**  
Thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

The lineup that takes the field for the Iowa Hawkeyes baseball team each game is not an experienced one.

The oldest player in the lineup against the Western Illinois Leathernecks, Trevor Kenyon, was born in October 1991.

The lineup head coach Jack Dahm sent out Tuesday night had zero seniors and only two juniors. Five of the starting nine were sophomores, and two were freshmen. At most, Iowa has had one senior in the lineup in catcher Dan Sheppard. "I was actually really fortunate [when I was an underclassmen]," the Downers Grove, Ill., native said. "We had a lot of older guys who had a lot of experience, were good leaders, and showed us the way. There are a lot of young guys now, but they're all stepping up and doing their job."

The young Hawks have

been inconsistent at times this season on offense, but they appear to be on the rise. In a series against Northwestern March 22-23, underclassmen hit for a .197 clip. The team scored only 4 runs in three games.

The underclassmen raised their average a week later in the series against Indiana as a team to .232 and scored 15 runs in three losses.

Then, Tuesday night against Western Illinois, the team seemed to put it together. The freshmen and sophomores hit .310 in a 10-6 win.

With the lack of upperclassmen in the infield, freshman Nick Roscetti says he looks up to the two sophomores with whom he shares the infield when he plays.

"Seniors are a big part, but Jake Yacinich and Jake Mangler are really big leaders to me, because they're in the infield," Roscetti said. "I just look up to them and learn from what they do."

The younger pitchers haven't been faring as well as their upperclassman teammates. Seniors and juniors have a combined ERA of 2.69 in 90.1 innings pitched, and sophomores and freshmen have a combined

ERA of 5.00 in 95.1 innings pitched.

Dahm said the young pitchers are making progress as the season goes along, though. He pointed to the performances of two freshman pitchers — Josh Martsching and Matthews — against the Leathernecks on Tuesday.

"Josh has done a really good job all year long," the ten-year coach said. "Calvin has kind of had the bugaboo of us not playing very good defense behind him, but we did a little better today, and he made some big pitches. It was good to see the progress that those two guys have made."

Dahm said he doesn't try to look at the players on the team in terms of age. He said that players such as sophomores Kris Goodman, Nick Day, Yacinich, and Eric Toole played a lot of games as freshmen. Because of this, Dahm said, they've been able to step in to a leadership role often reserved for seniors.

"We have great leadership all the way through," Roscetti said. "Even from freshmen all the way to seniors. I think we're a very solid team. There's a lot of experience which makes us better."

# Men's tennis seeks 1st win

## The Hawkeyes will battle the Cornhuskers in Lincoln this afternoon.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**  
Dominick-White@uiowa.edu

The Iowa's men's tennis team will take on the Cornhuskers in Lincoln at the Nebraska Tennis Center this afternoon. The Hawkeyes will seek their first Big Ten win of the season.

The Black and Gold previously competed on the road against Illinois and Northwestern — both of which are nationally ranked. The Hawkeyes were unhappy with their results after being shut out in both matches, and they will try to build on that experience going into today's matchup.

"I personally think energy is the key for us to have success," junior Jonas Dierckx said. "We have the skills; now, it comes down to which team shows the most energy and willingness to fight. This is always a little bit harder to do when you're on the road but essential to win

against Big Ten teams."

Playing on the road presents a few challenges, such as competing in a hostile environment or adjusting to the playing conditions of new courts. But Iowa's head coach Steve Houghton thinks there are some benefits that go along with playing on the road.

"One advantage of being on the road is not having class during the day," Houghton said. "We can practice the morning of the match, which helps — because they probably can't [at home] because of their class schedules. Obviously, I'd rather be at home, but playing on the road is something we've adjusted to at this point."

The Cornhuskers are relatively new to the Big Ten, so the Hawkeyes don't have a whole lot of experience competing against them. Iowa lost to Nebraska last season, 6-1, and saw some of the Cornhusker's players at Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional tournament last fall in Minneapolis.

Dusty Boyer and Tom Blackwell have shone for Nebraska. Boyer holds down the No. 3 singles position, and he's 8-4 this spring. Blackwell improved from a poor fall mark of 2-5 to go 10-2 this spring, and he's become a consis-

## Iowa men's tennis at Nebraska

**When:** 2:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Nebraska Varsity Courts in Lincoln, Neb.

tent factor in the lineup. Nebraska comes into today's meet as the No. 57 team in the country. It has posted a 9-8 record this season, but just 1-3 in conference play.

The Cornhuskers' lone Big Ten win came against Penn State on March 31, 4-3. The Hawkeyes lost to Penn State, 4-3, this past weekend.

The two teams are relatively evenly matched, and today's matchup should provide the Hawkeyes with a good opportunity to pick up their first Big Ten win of the season. Iowa's players know they can't get caught up in past performances in Big Ten road matches at this point.

"We've just have to move forward," Hawkeye junior Juan Estenssoro said. "We cannot dwell on the 7-0 losses. We just have to focus on the next one. There are a lot of road meets left for us in the Big Ten season."

# The Daily Iowan

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**IOWA 71, MARYLAND 60**

# Hawks smash Terps, head for final



Iowa guard Devyn Marble comes away with a loose ball against Maryland in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The win puts Iowa in its first-ever NIT Finals, where they'll face the Baylor Bears on Thursday night.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

NEW YORK — Iowa's captains led the Hawkeye squad to the program's first-ever NIT championship game on Tuesday night, as the third-seeded squad defeated Maryland, 71-60.

Iowa (25-12, 9-9 Big Ten) led the Terrapins (25-13, 8-10 ACC) by as many as 14 points and fended away numerous Maryland runs in the Hawkeyes' first game in Madison Square Garden this millennium.

Captains Devyn Marble and Eric May both scored in the flow of the game and hit timely shots to make sure the semifinal was never a single-possession game after the Hawkeyes went up 9-4 early in the first half.

Marble seemed particularly comfortable in what locals hail as "the world's most famous arena." The junior guard dropped 21 points — 12 of which came in the first half.

"He settled everybody else down," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said.

Marble not only hit a number of shots, he also showed off all the arrows in his quiver.

The guard curled and hit a jumper from the elbow with 10 minutes left in the second half that put Iowa up by 7 points, adding to what was, at the time, a slowly evaporating lead.

Later, he put Iowa back up by double-digits with a lay-up. The bucket came after Marble made a 3-pointer in the first half from behind the NBA 3-point line on the Manhattan hardwood.

The Michigan native said he's been focused only on hoops despite it being his first trip to the Big Apple.

"I haven't really walked around [New York City] too much," he said. "They've given us that opportunity, but I just wanted to play."

SEE NIT, 9



Maryland fans celebrate a 3 at the end of the first half in the NIT semifinals in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## Baseball uses big innings in win

The Iowa baseball team defeated the Leathernecks for the second time this season.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

It was a cold night for the Iowa baseball team when it met with Western Illinois on Tuesday for the second time this season. The Hawkeyes improved to 2-0 against interim pitching coach Jim Brownlee's former team, defeating the Leathernecks, 10-6.

Iowa scored a season high 10 runs on 12 hits and 7 RBIs. Three Hawkeyes earned double runs in the two innings — sophomores Eric Toole, Kris Goodman, and junior Trevor Kenyon.

Kenyon demonstrated his power, hitting a double and a triple.

"I was happy with the way we came out and jumped on it early and scored 5 runs," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "... I wish we could have put



Iowa's Taylor Zeutenhorst swings against Western Illinois on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes beat the Leathernecks, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

together more innings of manufacturing some runs, but we had two big innings."

The win pushed Iowa's record to 10-13. The Hawkeyes beat Western Illinois the first time around, 7-3.

"I think we knew a little bit

more of their tendencies and what they were going to do with us at a hitting and pitching standpoint," Goodman said. "We just kind of focused on ourselves and what we needed to do to win."

The Black and Gold's offense

began the contest by building an early lead with 5 runs in the first inning. The final 5 runs came in the fourth inning. Iowa stranded five runners in their seven scoreless innings.

SEE BASEBALL, 9

## Softball heads to Drake

After a 1-5 start in Big Ten play, the Iowa softball team heads to Des Moines tonight to try to regroup against Drake.

By **NICK DELAQUILA**  
Nicholas-delaquila@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team plans to regain its early-season form when it travels west to face Drake this evening.

After beginning the season 17-6 — including impressive wins over five top-25 opponents — the Hawkeyes have struggled since entering Big Ten play. They've gone just 1-5 in the con-

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

### Iowa softball (20-13) vs. Drake (19-12)

When: 4 p.m. today  
Where: Buel Field, Des Moines