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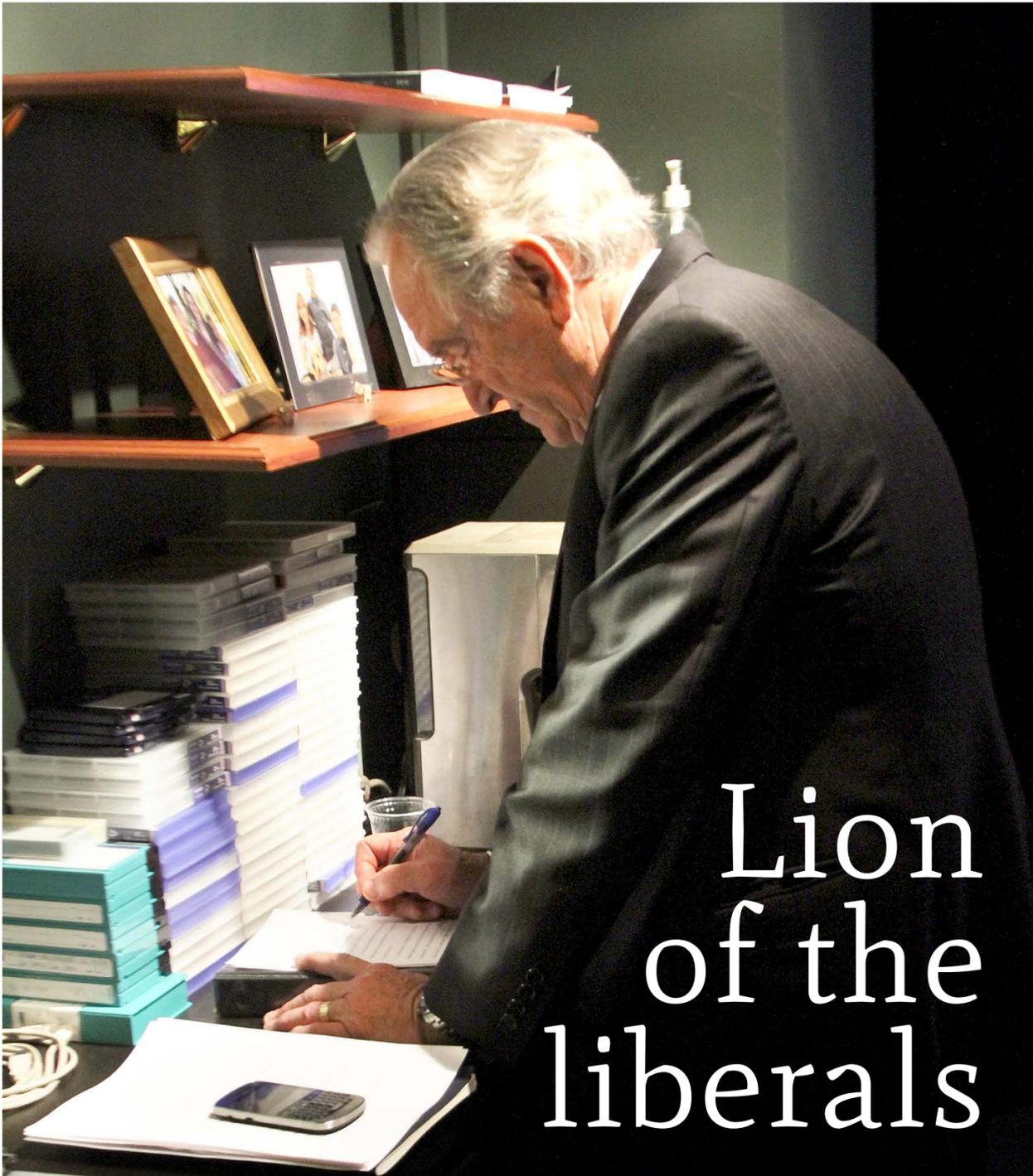
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The Daily Iowan

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Lion of the liberals

When Sen. Tom Harkin announced he would not seek a sixth Senate term, The Daily Iowan sent reporter Brent Griffiths to Washington, D.C., where he spent a day shadowing the 73-year-old politician. Harkin will have served 40 years in public service when he finishes his Senate term.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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WASHINGTON, D.C., — The sound of shoes clicking on the cream-colored marble floor echo throughout the long hallway of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. Flanked by officials from Waukee and other Iowa towns, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has arrived at work. It's around 9 a.m., and the lifelong Democrat is slightly late to his weekly constituent breakfast — the recent federal sequester means he had to enter

through the Senate garage, because his regular entrance was clogged with numerous people.

The 73-year-old joins his guests standing in the room, where he weaves small talk about the best tourist attractions in with the possible loss of Saturday mail service.

Harkin's scheduler encourages his boss to spend about five minutes per group of people.

Of course, he goes past the allotted time with each group. The five-term senator from Cum-

SEE HARKIN, 2



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, meets with Iowans in Washington, D.C., on March 20. (Freddo Lin/Special to The Daily Iowan)



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, reads scripts quickly before filming video messages on March 20. (Freddo Lin/Special to The Daily Iowan)

Iowans hope for farm bill

The proposal would cut \$23 billion from the current program.

By CASSIDY RILEY
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From state legislators to farmers, Iowans hope to see a farm bill passed before September.

The American Farm Bureau sent a proposal for a farm bill to Congress on April 8 to be used as a framework for a new bill. The current extension of the old bill expires in September. The new proposal cuts \$23 billion from the current program.

"The urgency is once again upon us," said Craig Hill, the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau. "Nobody wants to go back to that '49 act. We will be forced to do something before the end of September."

Hill said the proposal has elements that deal with conservation, research, and aid for beginning farmers. This comes just prior to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and other members of the Agriculture Committee introducing a bill on April 25 to the Senate to aid younger and beginning farmers.

"This legislation will help families and individuals across our nation apply their talents, motivation, and dedication to start and continue farm and ranch operations and revitalize rural America," Harkin said in a press release. "Beginning farmers and ranchers will benefit from practical assistance in this bill, including effective training and mentoring, better access to and careful use of credit, enhanced support for conservation, and help in starting and succeeding in profitable enterprises such as value-added businesses."

SEE FARM BILL, 5

Marshall receives life sentence

Courtney White, the third suspect charged in the murder, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on April 26.

By CASSIDY RILEY
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All in the courtroom held their breath as the fate of one man charged with murder was sealed. The men charged with murder in the same case now face very different futures.

Justin Marshall, 22, was found guilty on Feb. 7 of the murder of John Versypt, the former landlord of Broadway Condominiums, in October 2009. He was sen-

Marshall sentenced

SEE MARSHALL, 5

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HARKIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ming, Iowa, appears to enjoy this connection with his fellow Iowans.

On this particular Wednesday in mid-March, the senator is dressed in a plain black suit and green dotted tie — an outfit almost as simple as the wire frame of his glasses. The soon-to-retire Harkin is regarded by his colleagues as a fighter for the liberal causes he has championed since setting foot in office. As this former U.S. Navy jet pilot begins his final stretch in Washington, D.C., he leaves a legacy of old-time prairie politician mixed with new-age progressive.

Harkin points to many accomplishments during his almost four decades representing Iowa in D.C., but perhaps the biggest success came in 1990 with the Americans with Disabilities Act. People still remember his impassioned speech on the Senate floor, pushing for the act's approval and ending the plea in sign language. He was speaking about his late brother, Frank, who had been deaf since childhood.

Indeed, to trace Harkin's advocacy on issues, one needs to look no further than his brother, the senator said. Frank was raised thinking he would amount to only being a baker, shoe cobbler, or printer's assistant. One of the major legacies of the ADA is protection from the type of employment discrimination his brother suffered.

"I always like to put it this way," Harkin said. "Prior to July 26, 1990, if you were a person of color or of a certain religious faith, maybe Jewish, let's say you went down and applied for a job you were qualified for, and the employer said, 'Get out of here, I don't hire people of color, get out of here I don't hire Jews or Catholics.' If they did that, you could go right down to the courthouse door, because that was against the law.

"However, prior to July 26, 1990, if you were a person with a disability — let's say my nephew rolled his wheelchair in, and the prospective employer said, 'I don't hire cripples — get out of here,' and you rolled your wheelchair down to the courthouse door ... it was locked. You had no recourse under the law. So now after July 26 — after President [George H.W.] Bush signed that law — you're treated just like race, religion, sex, national origin, *disability*. You can't discriminate on the basis of a disability."

A short walk away from the weekly breakfast room sits the senator's office, tucked behind a row of cubicles and a closed door.

Next to his office is a wall that Harkin says makes him "remember where I come from." On it hang two pictures. One small square frames a faded sky-blue card. The name Patrick Harkin is printed across the first line of the Works Progress Administration card made Sept. 19, 1939, shortly before Harkin was born. The WPA was a Depression-era program for the unemployed.

"I was just four months away, and [my father] had no hope, no work," Harkin said about his father's attempts to find a job during the Great Depression with only a sixth-grade education. "He got a job, and helped build roads ... [and] high schools back when we used to build things."

Here he paused. "You see," he said, "the government can give hope to people."

The other frame is rectangular and holds a handful of photos of the small village of Suha, Slovenia — the town where his mother grew up with "dirt floors and no plumbing."

His parents' background, Harkin says, makes him remember to focus on those whose voices aren't necessarily heard. Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, who will



Sen. Tom Harkin reads with Luther, a third-grader, at Brent Elementary in Washington, D.C., on March 20. Harkin participates in the Everybody Wins program, in which he reads with Luther once a week. (Freddo Lin/Special to The Daily Iowan)



Sen. Tom Harkin meets with constituents during a weekly breakfast he holds in the Dirksen Senate Office Building on March 20. (Freddo Lin/Special to The Daily Iowan)

run to replace Harkin next term, said this spirit of fighting for the underrepresented in Washington has always been a trademark of Harkin's time in Washington.

"I think that he always felt a strong calling to fight for the underdog — the people who didn't have highly paid lobbyists to speak for themselves," Braley said.

Even his opponents note the fighter in him. Perhaps no one knows Harkin's stances better than his Republican counterpart from Iowa — Sen. Chuck Grassley, who has differed with Harkin so frequently "they've agreed to disagree." Both describe themselves as populists — albeit with starkly contrasting visions. Grassley said that when the pair has worked together, "there's no light between us."

"He's a fierce fighter on the floor of the Senate for the things he cares about," Grassley said.

Now, it's early afternoon. Politics are set aside, along with his jacket, as Harkin heads to Brent Elementary School accompanied by several staffers. Every Wednesday, if possible, Harkin makes the short trip to see third grader Luther, his reading partner. Inspired by longtime colleague and friend former Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Harkin has gone here for many years on behalf of Everybody Wins, a national organi-

zation focused on finding elementary students a weekly reading partner. Harkin started his own branch in Des Moines in 2002.

With his BlackBerry stashed away in his hip holster, this is by far Harkin's longest appointment of the day. Luther and Brian Ahlberg, Harkin's chief-of-staff, take turns each reading a couple of pages at a time before the lanky senator rests his head on his hand and starts his turn.

After they finish their weekly session, Harkin asks Luther about his plans for the upcoming Easter holiday, which marks a special occasion for the senator's grandkids.

"It's the one day I let my grandkids have sugar before breakfast," he tells Luther.

The trim senator takes his health quite seriously, so much so that his usual lunch consists of low sodium soup, one slice of whole grain bread, and a bottle of skim milk.

His breakfast is usually yogurt — homemade from a batch he received from an Iowan long ago — and when he wants to add something to the vanilla concoction he stores in his refrigerator, he adds only fruit — fresh fruit.

On the short drive back to the Capitol, Harkin considers what he will miss about the city in which he has spent close to two decades. However, besides his job and staff, he said he doesn't have one particular thing that draws him to the

capital city, not even a restaurant, because he prefers to stay in and cook with his wife. Harkin's wife, Ruth Harkin, serves as a state regent and occasionally visits him in D.C.

However, his eyes grow wider when he's asked about what he misses during his long, demanding workdays. He has quite a few things he says he will pick back up in retirement including woodworking and writing.

•••

By the time Harkin retires, he will have served 40 years representing Iowa, and while his biggest legacy will most likely remain the ADA, he maintains a large presence across the state from his yearly Steak Fry to being the first senator to have a mobile office — a retrofitted RV that a staffer drove from town to town.

"Tom always said that you need take care of your own backyard first," said Dianne Liepa, Harkin's state director from 1995 to 2009 and employee for 33 years. "He's not detached from the whole operation ... some people go to Washington and feel as if they're above it all, but Tom's always been down-to-earth."

However, his time in office hasn't come without controversy.

In February, he decided not to give his papers covering his 30 years in the Senate and 10 years in the House to the Harkin Institute of Public Policy at Iowa State



Sen. Tom Harkin is shown here with John Liepa during a fundraiser for his Senate race in April 1984. (Contributed Photo/Dianne Liepa)

University following a conflict about allowing agricultural research.

"I said, 'Wait a minute, I have been on the Agricultural Committee for 38 years, and it will be 40 when I retire,' " Harkin said. "I have been chairman of the committee twice, and I have gotten two [agriculture] bills through under my chairmanship; what do you mean the institute can't study agriculture? The chairman of the Board of Regents said Iowa State should speak with only one voice on agriculture. I said, this a university, not a church; orthodoxy is OK for religion, but orthodoxy for a university? I was struck by this."

Harkin named Bruce Rastetter as one of the regents who instigated some of the controversy.

"I'm disappointed the view from the senator is this is a restriction on his papers," said Rastetter, the regents' president pro tem. "I respect the work he has done on [agriculture] research, but the [Iowa State] Faculty Senate has gone on record that there are no limits to the institute's academic freedom. That's what I base my perspective on."

Later on Wednesday, when asked about the institute, it was the first time true exhaustion was evident on his face. His tone sounded full of regret. What would have been the most obvious reminder of his two decades of service, some would say, was now reduced to political fodder and cries of scandal.

"I had never thought this would be a political issue," he said. "I never went to Iowa State to do this; they came to me. I thought

CONTINUED ON 5

Sen. Tom Harkin's Career

1972 — Harkin loses his first election to U.S. House of Representatives and works for Polk County Legal Aid Society.

1984 — Harkin runs for the U.S. Senate against freshman Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and beats him by 11 percentage points.

1992 — Harkin campaigns for the Democratic nomination for president before ending his campaign on March 10.

2009 — Following the death of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Harkin takes over the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, which dealt with such legislation as the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

1974 — Harkin runs against Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, again, and defeats him, then wins re-election four more times.

1990 — Harkin's landmark American with Disabilities Act is signed into law by then-President George H.W. Bush.

2001 — Harkin begins his chairmanship of the Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry committee working on the 2002 Farm Bill.

2012 — Harkin announces he will not seek re-election to a sixth term in 2014.



A walk for mental health

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Almost every participant donned at least some piece of blue for the National Alliance on Mental Illness walk this past weekend.

On April 27, members from around the Johnson County area came to show their support for people who usually stand alone — mental-illness patients.

“I’ve never talked to anyone who isn’t affected by it,” said walker Jenny Read, a North Liberty resident. “My son has a mental illness. I like the purpose of the [National Alliance on Mental Illness]. It’s a cause that really needs some support.”

One in four adults have a mental illness.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, kicked off the event by speaking about his personal experience, living with a mother who has a mental illness. He said he would work tirelessly with lawmakers to continue making strides in providing help for mental-illness patients.

“That’s why I’m here, to do what I can, to have people talk about [mental illness],” Loebsack told *The Daily Iowan*. “We have a highly constricted fiscal environment, and we want to put the measures upfront and be practical and provide access to mental-health facilities. We need to maintain the level of funding [to help mental-illness patients], and I will do my best to take those measures.”

The walk has occurred nationally for 13 years, and the Johnson County walk celebrated its ninth year this past weekend. Roughly 900 participants were involved, raising around \$110,000. Any donations given in the next 60 days will go toward



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, talks with locals at the 2013 National Alliance on Mental Illness Walk in City Park on April 27. The annual walk helps raise funds and awareness about mental illness. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

the walk proceeds.

All four of the Iowa City high schools participated in the walk. One City High junior said there is especially a stigma with mental illness in a high-school setting.

“I think that a lot of high-school students don’t take it seriously enough,” Anna Mondanaro said. “Or they’ll say they have a mental illness when really, they’re just having a bad day.”

Vicki Walters, the education coordinator with the Greater Mississippi Valley Chapter of the mental-illness alliance, credits the organization for helping save her life as well as her family.

“I took the family-to-family class because my Mom’s bipolar,” she said. “I didn’t know what was wrong with Mom, but she was just undiagnosed. I can’t say enough about [the alliance] — it saved my family, and it starts in the family.”

Della McGrath, the walk manager for the past seven years, was looking for a consulting job and came across the mental-illness alliance. She quickly took the cause to heart and is now lobbying for Iowa to earn an “A” in providing mental-health services.

“[The] national organization did a report card of each state [providing mental-health care],” she said. “In 2006, do you know what we received? An F. In 2009, we got a D. We have a long way to go.”

She said although Iowa may have more improvements to make, the Iowa City area is better with its understanding of mental-health patients because of the large hospital presence in the city.

“We’re probably better than most places,” she said. “It could be because we have a lot of people working in the field. Both Mercy and UIHC have teams here today, which is probably more than most places.”

Amanda Shocklee, a University of Iowa research assistant in psychiatry, agrees with McGrath’s sentiments and says most everyone in the health profession understands and is open to helping mental-illness patients.

“I work in the mental-health field and support everyone with mental illness,” said Shocklee, a North Liberty resident. “I think it’s more of a society thing, but that’s why events like this are important [to help people’s understanding].”

HAPPY HOLI



Iowa students celebrate the Holi Festival in Happy Hollow Park on April 27. The spring festival, primarily observed in India and Nepal, is celebrated as a festival of colors. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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Competitors in the 34th-annual River Run race toward the finish line on Iowa Avenue on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)



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EDITORIAL

Time to overhaul the farm bill

Earlier this month, the American Farm Bureau sent a new farm bill proposal to Washington, D.C., that would cut \$23 billion in spending over the next decade.

The farm bill is essentially a large collection of disparate policies that mostly focus on financial support for America's farming industry. The current bill, passed in 2008, was extended through most of 2013 during the January fiscal-cliff negotiations. A new farm bill is usually passed every five years or so.

The bureau's proposal is but the latest to come before Congress; in late 2012, a proposed farm bill died in the House. The Senate Agriculture Committee will begin work on its own plan in May. Time is of the essence here; if the farm bill expires, the country's agricultural laws would revert to the most recent permanent policies, which were set in the 1940s.

Commodity-price guarantees made by the government would vanish, as would a whole host of other programs. Most notably, the failure to pass a new farm bill would effectively defund the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, the program formerly known as food stamps.

It is clear that a new farm bill is needed, but the current model of farm legislation is deeply flawed. The legislative offerings from the American Farm Bureau and the Senate are bloated and overly broad. It's time to overhaul the farm bill.

The 2008 iteration includes a smorgasbord of farm subsidies including direct payment to farmers, disaster-assistance and crop-insurance programs, and price support for various commodities such as corn and soybeans.

These policies were developed in an era in which farming was dominated not by large corporations but by individual farmers. Commodity support was intended as a safety net program to curb rural poverty. When the market couldn't pay an adequate price to keep the farmer afloat, the government would step in and make up the difference.

Today, such farm subsidies serve as a highly regressive form of corporate welfare that is not targeted at eliminating rural poverty. Between 1995 and 2011, Iowa farmers received \$23.6 billion in federal subsidies. The largest 10 percent of Iowa farms received an average of \$33,626 per year over that period. At the same time, the smallest 80 percent of Iowa farms received a bit more than \$1,500 per year in subsidies.

The proposed legislation from the American Farm Bureau saves \$23 billion over 10 years largely by eliminating direct cash subsidies for farmers, but there is currently no viable legislation under consideration that would limit access to commodity support — by far the largest federal subsidy — to individual farmers teetering on the brink of poverty.

Much of the debate about farm subsidies is unfortunately drowned out by legislative bickering about the nutrition-assistance program. The current House budget calls for more than \$160 billion in farm-bill spending cuts over a decade, \$130 billion of which would be slashed from the food-assistance program.

Given that the program accounts for two-thirds of the cash outlays provided for in the 2008 farm bill, it shouldn't be surprising that the battle for a new bill centers on a familiarly partisan welfare debate rather than an honest discussion of farm subsidies.

The food-assistance program should be dealt with outside the farm bill. An \$80 billion-per-year program deserves its own permanent legislative charter and should not be used as a Trojan horse for commodity-price guarantees.

Before a new farm bill is considered, it should be stripped of its unfair subsidies, and its nutrition programs should be spun off.

Your turn.

Do you think it's time to overhaul the farm bill?

Weigh in: dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Vote yes for justice center

Is the proposed Johnson County justice center a monument to excess or exactly what we need? Let's start with what we can all agree on.

One-third of the project cost is for a new jail. The current jail is double-bunked with 92 beds and does not meet state minimum standards. Current inmate averages are north of 150 per day, with peaks near 200. Excess prisoners are farmed out to neighboring counties' jails at a cost of more than \$1 million per year.

Even the Vote No contingent agrees that the current Courthouse and jail are sadly outdated, undersized, and must be remedied or supplemented.

I wish more people had attended the open forum hosted by the Vote No folks on April 23. It reinforced my belief that we all have the county's best interests at heart; we just differ in our solutions.

One of the four presenters acknowledged that "it's obvious we are not all on the same page" regarding how to best address our current facilities' shortcomings. At another point, he held up his hand with thumb and forefinger almost

touching and said he was "this close" himself to voting for the proposal.

This points up the irreconcilable problem plaguing the Vote No block; there is no consensus on what to do if the bond issue fails. One faction will vote no to anything that will raise property taxes, period. Another will vote no to any proposal as long as minority contact/racial incarceration disparities exist and/or people continue to be arrested for victimless crimes. Another wants a scaled-down facility located away from the old Courthouse. Another wants a scaled-down facility attached to the old Courthouse.

What are the chances that any proposal will please a 60 percent supermajority?

At some point, practical considerations must trump ideological concerns, and I submit that we are already well past that point. That's not to say that ideological concerns are unimportant.

Being on the Yes for Justice Committee has given me the opportunity to rub shoulders with the County Attorney's Office, the Sheriff's Office, and many of the county em-

ployees that staff the current Courthouse and jail. They are as concerned (if not more so) as any of us about reducing the number of people incarcerated for any reason, although most of those reasons cannot be influenced at the county level.

I can almost hear the scoffing of the conspiracy theorists who believe that Johnson County is a police state bent on arresting and jailing as many people as possible (particularly University of Iowa students), and I find this distressing. They feel that our local elected officials and law-enforcement agencies simply cannot be trusted to do the right thing. With all due respect, this feeling is — with very few exceptions — wrong.

If the bond issue on May 7 fails, that won't be the end of it. It can't be. Our current facilities fall far short of being able to accommodate even our existing needs, let alone our projected needs for the next 20 or 30 years.

The proposal would be back for another vote soon, probably with only minor changes (again) because the great majority of people who are the most knowledgeable about this issue are convinced that we are on the

right track. It's at least 60 percent of the rest of us who need to be similarly persuaded, and that was very nearly achieved last November on a slightly more expensive proposal.

You probably recently learned that the county has been sitting on at least \$1.5 million of deferred maintenance items in the jail and Courthouse, expecting that something would have been approved by now. With no new facility on the horizon, those will need to be addressed.

I have no data to support this, but I honestly feel that more than a supermajority of people who have taken the time to inform themselves about the justice center, especially the revised plan, are also in favor of it. But that's not the same thing as prevailing at the polls.

Both sides have done all they can — if you live anywhere in Johnson County, it's now your turn. It would be a shame if another low turnout skews the outcome. It doesn't matter which side you are on; please get out and vote.

Dave Parsons
Iowa City resident

Diversity courses crucial



By SRI PONNADA

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Gen-eds are probably what best connects the future doctor to the aspiring Picasso here at the University of Iowa. All students, regardless of their majors, are required to take at least one course in each of the various general-education categories — such as the Values, Society, and Diversity category.

Two years ago, this category didn't exist. In 2011, the university changed its general-education program; Values, Society, and Diversity was created, and Health and Physical Activities was removed. All of the courses that satisfied the Health and Physical Activities requirement, such as badminton, self-defense, and Ping-Pong (table tennis to the layperson) were clumped into the new category.

A few extra courses in the category won't make that much of a difference — right?

That change in the general-education program led to substantial decreases in enrollments for many courses that are actually diversity-related, such as Gender, Race, and Class in the U.S. In the spring of 2010, there were 145 students enrolled in Gender, Race, and Class. This spring, there are 33.

There aren't just a "few" physical-activities course offerings either.

For spring 2013, there are 144 physical-activities courses/sections being offered, many of which are fully enrolled. Each course/section is worth one semester hour. Assuming all 144 are fully enrolled with 20 students each, there are 2,880 semester hours being earned by taking physical-activities courses, which go toward satisfying the Values, Society, and Diversity requirement.

What Ping-Pong teaches me about values, society, and diversity, I do not know.

UI first-year student Lisa Gunter said she thinks a lot of students take physical-activities classes because the classes might be easy.

"I don't see the correlation between PE and diversity classes," she said. "I don't see people learning anything about diversity through a physical-education class."

There are 1,462 students enrolled in physical-activities courses this semester, and only 334 of them are enrolled in colleges that restrict them from using the courses for general-education requirements.

Thankfully, the Education Policy Community of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences recommended the program to be changed once more. Beginning this summer, physical-activities courses will no longer count toward the semester hours students need to fulfill general-education requirements.

This change is absolutely necessary and fantastic, because now more stu-

dents will take classes that actually make them more culturally aware and diversify them.

"I think more students will take classes that teach them about issues of gender, race, class, sexuality, and social justice, which you can't learn by taking badminton or learning to play Ping-Pong," said Deirdre Egan, a graduate student and TA in the Department of Gender, Women's, & Sexuality Studies.

I'm not saying badminton, Ping-Pong, and other physical-education classes aren't useful. It's just an entirely different set of skills.

Diversity-related classes introduce you to so many new ideas and perspectives that you may not necessarily have been exposed to before. Trust me on that.

I've lived in three different countries — India, Jamaica, and America — and have always thought of my experiences as "diverse."

When I started taking Transnational Feminism this spring, which I don't think fulfills the gen-ed requirement but is nonetheless a diversity-related course, I saw that there was an ocean of information, ideas, and opinions that I had never encountered. I became more open-minded.

What we also often fail to realize is the true essence of diversity.

I'm not learning about aliens when I take these courses. I learn about other people. I learn about myself. These classes teach you about the diversity in your own culture and in your own society.

Take Gender, Race and Class in the U.S., for instance.

Everyone has their individual idea of gender. Class? We certainly understand class difference. And race: we all have one — or more — even though there may be some discomfort in discussing it.

We all have experiences with these topics. However, we may not have the same experiences. I'm essentially an Indian woman, but my life as an Indian woman in America is very different from my female cousin's life in India. It's even different from another Indian woman's life in America, too. That's why it's critical for us to get engaged in these classes that mix different people and perspectives together.

"Until we're exposed to these other experiences, we think of our experiences as universal," Egan said.

What happens when you think that way? You ignore other people's experiences and fail to understand others on a whole, which only leads to greater problems.

Diversity, obviously, isn't something to be ignored.

In fact, the university should do more to encourage students to take diversity-related courses. Perhaps students should be required to take more than three semester hours in the Values, Society, and Diversity category. Or maybe issues such as gender inequality, race relations, etc., should be incorporated into other courses as well.

Those issues are part of the human experience, which unites us all. ■

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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 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.

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, AND EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.



News

FARM BILL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hill said the most important aspect of the farm bill is the crop-insurance subsidies provided to cover part of crop insurance. The legislation that was passed in 1949 is too outdated to be sufficient for farming today.

"It'd be the same scenario as an auto manufacturer trying to fix a car today with 1949 parts," local farmer Steve Swenka said.

Because the way federal government plans to help farmers can affect

what the Iowa Legislature will do, Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed that passing a farm bill is important, but he questioned the timing of the American Farm Bureau Federation's proposal.

"I'm a little concerned that they waited until now," he said. "It's a great initiative. It would have been best if it would have been rolled out in January."

In an attempt to cut costs from the bill, the American Farm Bureau conceded direct payments from the government to farmers based on how much they plant per acre. Some agree this

change is a good way to save money, while others say the payments are crucial to some farmers.

"In a government that spends way too much money already, there's no reason we can't cut from every sector, and I don't see why direct payments can be on the chopping block," said Black Hawk County farmer Ben Bader. "If you take away direct payments, the free market will take care of that lost income, and the price of commodities will reflect that."

William Edwards, a professor in economics at Iowa State University, said in other parts of the country, crop prices hav-

en't risen over the years. "For Southern crops like cotton and peanuts, direct payments are still pretty big for those crops, so they're probably going to fight to keep those," he said.

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said despite disagreements, a new farm bill is too important for securing a food supply for this country to be ignored.

"My hope is [Congress] will use it as a framework to start the discussion [and] figure out where they can agree," he said. "We need to make sure we have the appropriate safety net out there."

HARKIN CONTINUED FROM 2

this would be a good thing to do for my alma mater, but then it got into this ... the Iowa Legislature got into it, and House Republicans wanted to vote on it and made it this big political football. It was just painful to see this. ... They made it into a controversy, which it never should have been."

...

As the evening is about to begin in Washington, Harkin emerges from a room full of applause after speaking with the Iowa Farm Bureau. Following seven back-to-back votes on the Senate floor interrupted by a short, scheduled committee meeting, Harkin shows noticeable signs of wear for the day.

"I've only had five minutes to look at these," he tells his aide as she hands him three scripts to look over before he reads them in front of a camera. After the short walk up the Hart Office Building stairs, he read the scripts quickly outside the Senate studio. Beyond him sits what looks like the cross between a morning-show set and an evening-news desk. This is the Senate studio, where members come to record short videos to be played at events they can't attend in person.

Sipping a cup of water, Harkin announces he is ready as the control-room people jump into action — his face plastered across the bank of small television screens. The script scrolls on a screen nearby as Harkin records the short videos. One of these is about Bob Oberbellig, who oversaw Harkin's work at Polk County Legal Aid.

The script stands in

place for more than five minutes. Using the same skills he showcased at the breakfast, Harkin adds in stories about his time with Oberbellig after Harkin lost his 1972 run for the House.

In a later interview, Oberbellig, the former executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Polk County, said he has stayed in touch with the senator over the years. Oberbellig said one of the moments he will never forget is when Harkin called to offer his condolences after Oberbellig's wife died.

"When my wife died, in 1998, she died about 6 in the morning, and I don't think it was even 7:30 [a.m.] or so when he was the first person to call to personally offer condolences," Oberbellig said. "I'll never forget that ... I was in my kitchen trying to just get control of my life at that point, and it made the world of difference to me. That's Tom; Tom is a very loyal person."

Harkin quickly dons his jacket as he rushes out of his Hart office. His wife is waiting outside ready to go to a gala, and he is running a little late.

Of course, this is to be expected of a senator who seems to connect not just with his fellow Iowans but anyone he comes across. Two years from now, the man who local activist John Deeth described as "the living symbol of the Iowa Democratic Party" will no longer be here, walking the chambers of the Congress buildings — but don't expect him to be content with a simple retirement.

"Trust me," he said with a smile. "I'm not going to just sit down on the bench now."

MARSHALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tenced to life in prison on April 26.

Courtney White, who was charged with first-degree murder on Oct. 3, 2011, was the third suspect in the case. Charles Thompson was the original suspect in the case until his trial ended in a mistrial due to a mistake by the prosecution. Thompson later pleaded guilty to accessory to a felony and signed a document stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt.

On April 26, White pleaded guilty to tampering with a witness with a maximum sentence of two years. According to a Courthouse document, White admitted to threatening a person he believed to have been summoned as a witness in the Versypt murder case. He was credited the time he has already served and should be released "soon," White's

attorney told *The Daily Iowan*.

"He maintained his innocence through the whole process," said Jonathan Stensvaag, one of White's attorneys. "He's always denied that he was involved with [the alleged murder] or had any information about it."

Stensvaag said White is happy to gain his freedom and plans to move on with his life.

"Facing a first-degree murder charge and having this result ... is good enough for anyone," he said.

At Marshall's sentencing on April 26, Janet Versypt, John Versypt's wife, made an emotional statement to the court that her life has turned upside down since the loss of her husband.

"The last three and a half years, life has been so full of ups and downs, without John," she said while tearing up.

Janet Versypt said she is relieved to see this all coming to an end.

"Going through these ju-

dicial trials and postponement[s] have left us mentally exhausted," she said. "One day, there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel, and then something happens to prolong the whole mess."

She described the experience as "horrific."

"No one should have to go through a murder trial," Janet Versypt said after the sentencing. "This kind of brings a lot of closure, and we can move on from here."

At the time of the incident, Marshall was living in the apartment complex with his aunt, cousins, and Thompson, his cousin's boyfriend. The prosecution in the case has described the incident as a "robbery gone wrong."

A statement was read at the sentencing on behalf of John Versypt's sister, Mary Tiernan, in which she addressed Marshall.

"You attempted to rob him for less than \$20, but his subsequent murder robbed his family of much more," she said. "But Justin, the

Versypt family and friends weren't the only ones who were robbed because of your senseless, thoughtless act ... you robbed yourself of your freedom."

At Marshall's trial, Thompson testified that minutes after the shooting, Marshall entered the apartment and changed his pants. He testified that he put his pants inside a Walmart shopping bag and then put the bag inside a larger trash bag he later threw in a Dumpster.

Several of Marshall's former inmates from Muscatine County Jail testified that Marshall admitted to killing Versypt and that he hoped to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

However, at his sentencing in response to the family's statement, Marshall solemnly expressed his innocence and remorse for the Versypt family's loss.

"I don't know who did this," he said. "I know what it's like to lose someone you love. Justice was not served upon this case."

TAKE BACK WHATS YOURS

MONDAY APRIL 29 7PM

Bijou Theater, IMU

FREE PIZZA!

Greeks! This event counts as an out of house educational credit!

Come learn how to get ALL of your DEPOSIT BACK!

RESIDENTIAL LEASE AGREEMENT

GRANT OF LEASE: Landlord does hereby lease unto Tenant, and Tenant does hereby rent from Landlord, for use as a personal residence, excluding all other uses, the premises located at, and described as:

RENT PAYMENTS: Tenant agrees to pay rent unto the Landlord during the term of this Lease in equal monthly installments of \$_____ said installment for each month being due and payable on or before the 1st day of _____ said month.

PRELIMINARY TERMS This Lease is made this _____ day of _____, 20____, between _____ OWNER: GASLIGHT PROPE 311 Howell Avenue Cincinnati OH 45220 (Hereafter referred to as the "L") For the rental price of \$_____ per month.

USE OF PREMISES: The premises shall be used only for _____

The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“The easiest way to solve a problem is to pick an easy one.”
— Franklin P. Jones

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.



Know your Ledge author:

- Pet peeve: Being in a moving vehicle driven by someone other than me.
 - I set my alarm clock for 1:17p.m. Because I don't play by society's rules. I don't play by anybody's rules. Not even my own. (It's my only rule.)
 - I have more than 53,000 Twitter followers. Jesus had 12 followers. As a point of fact, I think we can all agree that I'm obviously the more influential person ... and that I'm going to Hell.
 - It wasn't until the Raspberrieth of Potato, in the year WaterKissOrangeMonkey, that I finally learned the importance of numbers.
 - That last joke might be the dumbest joke I've ever written. But you know what? I love it. So I'm gonna keep it and love it and hug it and squeeze it and OMG IT'S DEAD WHAT HAPPENED, GEORGE!?
 - My favorite food trucks are the ones that are the most dependable. I like food trucks that are in the same place each day, with the same hours, with the same menu. Established. So much so that they've got tables and maybe even servers.
 - I inwardly mock people whose Gmail addresses are not in the simple first-name, last-name format. "Looks like this LOSER hasn't been on the Internet nearly as much as me." That's what I say to myself. Because I'm alone.
 - About four times a year, I eat an entire stuffed-crust pizza by myself in one sitting. If I didn't, that talent would fade.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman and Jayne Sanderson for contributing to today's Ledge.

Sleep Resource www.hopffhomefurnishings.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: SHEP, I'M NOW CRASHING THE AFTER-PARTY OF THE GALA OPENING OF THE GEORGE W. BUSH CENTER...
Panel 2: WITH ME IS BUSH LIBRARY ARCH-... VISIT MARY TWEE... MR. TWEE, WHICH SO MANY... EXHIBITS HERE... HAD GUESTS BUZZING?
Panel 3: GOSH, THERE WERE SO MANY... ROLAND...
Panel 4: ...THE STATUE OF FIRST DOG BARNEY... ANOTHER OF THE CAT... AND THIS EXACT REPLICA OF THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF!
Panel 5: REPLICA?
Panel 6: OH, SORRY, SIR! I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE HOME.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

Panel 1: ASOK, THE SECRET TO SUCCESS IS TO DO WHAT YOU LOVE AND STICK TO IT.
Panel 2: I LIKE EATING BREAD.
Panel 3: EXACTLY! FOLLOW YOUR PASSION.
Panel 4: SIX MONTHS LATER... MAYBE I SHOULD TRY SOME-THING ELSE. QUITTER.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

WELL... TO MAKE A LONG INVESTMENT STORY SHORT, I NOW KNOW THAT "SELLING LIKE HOTCAKES" IS JUST AN EXPRESSION...

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
- **Microbiology Ph.D. Seminar**, "Secreted Virulence Factors in Lethal Illness Due to *Staphylococcus aureus*," Adam Spaulding, 10 a.m., 2117 Medical Research & Education Facility
 - **Theater Games for Fun and Creativity**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, 3 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building, Room S126
 - **"Turkish Foreign Policy in a Changing World,"** Fatih Yildiz, Chicago Consulate General for Turkey, 5:45 p.m., 348 IMU
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Erica Bernheim and Chris Dombrowski, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., Meeting Room A Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Improvisation for Classical Musicians Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert
 - 2 Piano Sundays, Feb. 3
 - 3 Piano Sundays Concert
 - 4:30 Percussion Ensemble Concert
 - 6 School of Music presents UI Symphony
 - 7 Old Gold, *Community of the Imagination* (1971)
 - 8 City of Literature (2012)
 - 9 Coach's show
 - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 10 Coach's show
 - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 11 Best of Java Blend

horoscopes Monday, April 29, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Put some thought into what excites you, and you will find a way to satisfy your needs. Travel, communication, and education will all help you reach your current goal. Don't let anyone limit what you can achieve. Take progressive action.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Speak with confidence and authority, and you will sway others to support you. Follow up whatever statement you make with actions. Once you put the work behind you, the rewards will follow. An agreement will help you move forward.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A spontaneous act will help someone more than you realize. Rewards for your actions may not come through the usual channels. The less you expect, the more you shall receive. Take action rather than being a bystander. Settle differences, and move on.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) What you do for others will be a reflection of who you are. Reconnecting with people you have worked with in the past will open doors to new beginnings. Let your instincts and keen memory lead you in the right direction. Love is highlighted.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't give in to anyone putting demands or pressure on you. Speak up, and make it clear what you need and want to see happen. Step outside your comfort zone if that's what it takes to get your way. Make an unexpected move.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Step up, and take action. Let your heart lead the way personally and professionally; you will find peace of mind and satisfaction. Romance is on the rise.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have more at risk than you realize. Go over contracts, personal paperwork, and your financial situation – make adjustments. Protect your assets, your home, your family, and your emotional wellness. An unusual interest will relieve stress.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Deal with partnerships and lifestyle issues that haven't been giving you the satisfaction you require. Spice up your life, and use your talents. Share what you have to offer with those sharing your interest and skills.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't give up a chance to socialize, network, and be a participant. Responsibilities must not be allowed to stand between you and your goals. Helping someone out is one thing, but being taken advantage of is another. Draw the line.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take control, and make things happen. Your insight and common sense will help you engage in ventures that will secure your position and transmute anything that isn't working for you into something that is. Love and romance are in the stars.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Say little. Whatever you need to do, just pick and choose the time and place carefully. It's important to avoid interference. A problem with institutions, authority figures, or traveling to destinations you know little about should be curtailed. Stick close to home.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Pull in ideas from people you see as creative and forward-thinking. Draw up contracts and agreements that will help you alter your course and reach your set goal. Someone you have worked with in the past will come in handy now.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0325

- ACROSS**
- "Saturday Night Live" segment
 - On vacation
 - Skirts for Scots
 - Goals
 - Valentine's Day flower
 - Pricy car from Honda
 - Recipe holders
 - Father, biblically
 - Govt.-issued ID
 - "... a man with seven wives"
 - Epoch when mammals arose
 - Irregular trial venue
 - Liquors for pirates
 - Barber's implement
 - Required amount
 - Autobahn auto
 - "My word!"
 - Kilmer of "Top Gun"
 - Title that can precede the starts of 17-, 23-, 49- and 59-Across
 - Take advantage of
 - Cartoon collectibles
 - "South Park" boy
 - Nebraska's largest city
 - Colombian cartel city
 - Like-minded group of voters
 - "The Shawshank Redemption" actor
 - Rule
 - Mythical birds
 - Swab the decks, say
 - Frederick who composed "My Fair Lady"
 - Basketball scoring attempts that are difficult to block

- DOWN**
- Egg containers
 - Stand around the mall?
 - Craps player's boast
 - "Shame on you!"
 - Good smells
 - Romantic hopeful
 - Invite for
 - "Of course!"
 - Big bang
 - Rapper in the film "21 Jump Street"
 - Olympian sledder
 - Former senator Lott
 - Fill totally
 - Rival of the Whopper
 - Food-spoiling bacteria
 - Fanatic
 - Atlantic or Pacific
 - Home shopper's channel
 - Dubai's land: Abbr.
 - Decide to take part
 - After-hours school org.
 - Bert's "Sesame Street" pal
 - ... time (never)
 - Bar brews
 - Egg containers
 - Not now
 - Many a true word is spoken in this

- PUZZLE BY ADAM PRINCE
- Super Bowl bowlful
 - Volcanic output
 - Trafficker tracking org.
 - Lion in "The Witch and the Wardrobe"
 - At a minimum
 - "Ugh, who cares?!"
 - May honoree
 - Doesn't dissent
 - Signal "Come here," say
 - Demi or Roger
 - Bakery fixtures
 - Foam
 - Longtime ABC exec Arledge
 - Post-its, e.g.
 - Secluded valley
 - "Hey! Over here!"
 - Bowler or sombrero
 - Once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	O	O	S	E	O	N	E	S	W	O	R	D	S
R	O	C	K	E	T	T	O	T	H	E	M	O	O	N
E	M	A	I	L	D	O	M	A	I	N	N	A	M	E
V	E	R	N	A	M	I	M	E	D	N	I	E		
I	D	I	G	V	I	N	E	S	F	O	N	Z		
C	I	N	C	A	S	A	S	P	E	K	O	E		
E	N	A	M	O	R	L	O	C	H	E	N	E	S	
O	R	I	G	N	O	I	D							
S	P	R	I	N	G	A	T	E	L	I	S	S	A	
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E	A	S	E	S	O	R	A	S	G	I	L	T		
R	E	S	C	O	L	O	R	E	L	G	I	N		
E	D	I	T	O	R	I	A	L	S	T	A	N	C	E
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T	A	L	T	R	E	E	S
S	A	I	D	O	N	E	S	P	R	A	I	T	R	E

KRUI

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- Monday
Noon-1 p.m., Dan Rigenberg
1-2 p.m., Sports Squawk
2-4 p.m., The Fuzz Fix
4-5 p.m., Death by X Chromosome

- 5-6 p.m., HealthBeat
6-8 p.m., The Cathartic Arc
8-10 p.m., Saturn X
10 p.m.-midnight, Into the Void
Midnight-4 a.m., Heady Jamz

INTERSECTING MUSIC



The members of Intersection perform during their final concert of the school year on April 26 in the IMU Main Ballroom. Intersection is Iowa's only all-male a cappella group. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

Wrestling with health care

The Iowa Legislature continues to try to merge health-care proposals — even though a conference committee has yet to be formed.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Local legislators hope to reconcile two fundamentally different health-care proposals as the Legislature nears its final days in session.

This means taking Gov. Terry Branstad's health proposal and somehow managing to create a hybrid with Senate Democrats' proposed expansion of Medicaid.

"Senate Democrats are going to press like crazy to make sure we get something done [before we adjourn]," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "It's hard for me to see a path to merging on the financial side."

Like other states across the country, Iowa has the option to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act.

Senate Democrats seized this opportunity March 25 by passing Medicaid expansion with a party line vote of 26-23, while the Iowa House — controlled by Republicans — has released more details of Branstad's Healthy Iowa Plan.

Bolkcom joined other legislators at a forum on April 27 sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Some audience members were vocal in their push for Medicaid expansion, as Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, voiced his concerns about Senate Democrats' plans.

"The opposition to Medicaid expansion is not a part of some conspiratorial club that believes the government is going broke," said Kaufmann, the lone Republican at the forum.



Area legislators discuss healthcare proposals during a legislative forum on April 27 in the Iowa City Public Library. The forum was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

"All I'm saying is if we're going to expand Medicaid, that's fine, but why not do a hybrid plan that combines the best of both and just be cognizant that after three years — there's no conspiracy here — they have done it for the last 10 years, they are going to take some of the dollars back in the blended rate."

Kaufmann said that while he is "not a blind follower" of the Healthy Iowa plan, he believes the concerns over the government changing the rate it reimburses the state make it an issue that needs to be considered during the debate.

Bolkcom responded by pointing out other grants the state has received from the federal government — including a grant passed last week.

"I don't hear anybody from the other side saying we cannot afford to do farm payments anymore," he said. "Switch to Medicaid, when we're getting ready to provide

health care to low-income working people — we can't afford this, we can't depend on it."

Both plans would try to replace IowaCare, which currently serves uninsured Iowans who cannot get Medicaid. IowaCare is set to expire at the end of this year, and representatives from both parties want to replace it.

One political expert said a compromise between the two sides could be possible at this point, but Iowa has a different position on the issue than other states.

"Other Republican governors have gone with Medicaid expansion, because that is the best their state can afford," said Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa. "Iowa is in a better financial position with the surplus, and the surplus is something that could help fund the governor's plan."

Competing plans

The Iowa Legislature will try to reconcile the difference between Medicaid expansion and the Healthy Iowa Plan.

Medicaid expansion

- Federal government will pay 100 percent for three years under the Affordable Care Act.
- Iowa will pay at most 10 percent after the seventh year.
- Democrats attest it will also cover prescriptions and mental-health care.

Healthy Iowa Plan

- Claims it will cover 89,000 Iowans.
- Paid for 60 percent by the federal government and 40 of state funds.
- The cost of the plan — originally estimated at \$162 million a year — would be covered through the state's general fund.

Source: Senate Democrats' website, Gov. Branstad's proposal

METRO

Police investigate stabbings

Iowa City police are investigating stabbings that occurred early Sunday morning in downtown Iowa City.

According to a city press

release, Iowa City police officers found two males at 1:57 a.m. Sunday who had been stabbed following an altercation near the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets. The two men were taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for

treatment, the release said. The suspect at large was described as a short Asian male wearing a red USA jersey. The UI issued a HawkAlert shortly following the incident, around 2:20 a.m. Sunday. The suspect was last seen heading

eastbound from the location on foot.

A spokesman with the Iowa City police said more information should be available today.

— by Kristen East

CORRECTION

In the April 23 article "Vising Nurse Association creating permanent home in Sycamore area," *The Daily Iowan* misspelled the title of the organization as the Visiting Nurse's Association. The correct title is the Visiting Nurse Association. The executive director's name is Suellen Novotny. Also, the mission of the Visiting Nurse Association is to serve all residents of Johnson County of all ages and all income levels. The Visiting Nurse Association made 21,045 visits to 805 individuals. Finally, the association collaborates with the College of Nursing to provide its patient services to the community. The association is an independent organization with a Board of Directors governing its organization. The *DI* regrets the errors.

BLOTTER

Amanda Allison, 34, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 9, was charged April 26 with OWI.
Nicholas Barnes, 24, 5043 American Legion Rd. S.E., was charged April 7 with assault.
Morgan Barten, 20, 529 S. Lucas St., was charged April 26 with PAULA.
Delaney Billings, 19, 1110 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 840B, was charged April 27 with PAULA.
Deanna Blanchard, 25, address unknown, was charged April 26 with disorderly conduct.
Danan Block, 20, 912 Iowa Ave., was charged April 27 with presence in a bar after hours.
Jack Boyd, 22, 411 N. Linn St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Kevin Brummond, 20, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 3, was charged April 27 with public intoxication.
Amanda Callender, 24, Charlotte, Iowa, was charged April 27 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Julian Cardona, 20, Niles, Ill., was charged April 27 with public intoxication.
Juan Moreno Castillo, 30, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 134, was charged April 27 with presence in a bar after hours.
Kyla Chalupa, 20, Coralville, was

charged April 25 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of prescription drugs.
Morgan Cherney, 18, Naperville, Ill., was charged April 27 with presence in a bar after hours.
Marshall Clark, 19, 2108 Quadrangle, was charged April 25 with possession of a controlled substance.
Dain Coppock, 22, 941 E. Jefferson St., was charged April 27 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Kevin Crouch, 19, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged April 27 with PAULA.
Aaron Davis, 19, 1143 Rienow, was charged April 27 with PAULA.
Vernard Dillon, 52, 461 Highway 1 No. 30, was charged April 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Robert Dixon, 21, 110 Arthur St. Apt. L5, was charged April 26 with interference with official acts.
Thuy Doan, 39, 8 Video Court, was charged April 27 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Jacob Dobson, 21, 221 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 2, was charged April 26 with public intoxication.
Edward Dunkel, 21, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Allison Dunklau, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 706A, was charged April 27 with presence in a

bar after hours.
Margaret Dunne, 19, 737 Rienow, was charged April 25 with PAULA.
Edgar Emanuel, 19, 4201 Burge, was charged April 26 with PAULA.
Joseph Evans, 23, 2 N. Governor St., was charged March 22 with possession of controlled substance with the intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.
Devonte Everett, 19, South Elgin, Ill., was charged April 27 with PAULA.
Austin Gambrell, 19, 2108 Quadrangle, was charged April 25 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Gregory Germann, 19, Alta, Iowa, was charged April 26 with PAULA.
Francis Granger, 48, 135 Amhurst St., was charged April 25 with public intoxication.
Dalton Griebel, 20, New Liberty, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Larry Halligan, 45, Waterloo, was charged April 23 with public intoxication.
Madelyn Hayes, 20, Sycamore, Ill., was charged April 27 with public intoxication.
Jace Hepker, 20, 620 N. Dubuque St., was charged April 27 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.
Brian Herther, 21, 520 Bowery St. Apt. 2, was charged April 26 with

public intoxication.
Zachary Hinton, 19, 818 E. Market St., was charged Feb. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.
Effrin Hobbs, 41, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged April 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Haylee Hoffman, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 8, was charged April 27 with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer.
Justin Hulsizer, 24, address unknown, was charged April 21 with fifth-degree theft.
David Jackson, 19, N334 Currier, was charged April 27 with PAULA.
Kathryn Jackson, 23, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Nate Jakbson, 20, Sioux City, was charged April 27 with PAULA.
David Johnson, 21, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Joshua Johnson, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Mark Johnson, 54, 2437 Petsel Place Apt. 3, was charged April 27 with domestic assault.
Zachary Johnson, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Musafiri Kasha, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 27 with interference with official acts.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 144

Issue 184

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
 Email: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu
 Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

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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42 (PG-13) ✓ 6:50, 9:45	42 (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 6:55, 9:50
BIG WEDDING (R) ✓ 5:30, 7:45, 10:00	ADMISSION (PG-13) 4:20, 7:05, 9:35
CROODS 2D (PG) 4:40, 7:10, 9:35	BIG WEDDING (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
EVIL DEAD (R) 4:50, 7:30, 9:50	COMPANY YOU KEEP (R) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
G.I. JOE RETALIATION 2D (PG-13) 4:30, 9:45	CROODS 2D (PG) 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
G.I. JOE RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) ✓ 7:10	EVIL DEAD (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:25
OBLIVION (PG-13) ✓ 1:10, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50	G.I. JOE RETALIATION 2D (PG-13) 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) 4:10, 6:55, 9:40	OBLIVION (PG-13) ✓ 5:00, 8:10
PAIN AND GAIN (R) ✓ 4:00, 7:00, 10:00	OBLIVION (PG-13) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
SCARY MOVIE 5 (PG-13) ✓ 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	OZ: GREAT & POWERFUL 2D (PG) 5:00, 8:00
	PAIN AND GAIN (R) ✓ 4:00, 6:55, 9:50
	PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) ✓ 4:50, 8:00

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Sports

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

up to 6. An RBI single by second baseman Jake Mangler and a run-scoring wild pitch brought the score to the final of 9-5.

"I thought we hit the ball well," Toole said. "We did a really good job of hitting the pitches we needed to, squaring balls up, and hitting the ball hard. That pitcher was not an average pitcher. He throws between 90 and 93 from the left side. I thought we did a nice job against him."

Minnesota's starting pitcher was D.J. Snelton. The junior had a 0.73 ERA coming into the game against Iowa and had allowed only 2 earned runs on 11 hits in 24 innings pitched. Opponents had a lowly .138 batting

Iowa						Minnesota							
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
TOOLE, CF	5	1	3	1	0	0	SCHAEFBAUER, 2B	6	1	1	2	0	0
GOODMAN, LF	4	1	0	0	1	1	SCHLANGEN, RF	5	1	3	2	0	0
KENYON, DH	5	1	3	0	0	0	HENKEMEYER, LF	4	1	1	1	1	1
MANGLER, 2B	5	1	2	1	0	1	ABRAHAMSON, 3B	5	0	0	0	0	1
BRAND, C	4	0	2	1	0	0	OLINGER, 1B	5	1	2	1	0	0
SHEPPARD, LF	3	0	0	1	0	1	LASCHOMB, DH	3	1	2	0	0	1
ZELTENHORST, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0	BERGREN, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
HICKMAN, 1B	2	0	1	0	0	1	HANDEL, SS	4	2	3	1	0	0
TORRES, PH	0	0	0	0	1	0	HALLORAN, C	5	1	2	1	0	2
NIEDBALSKI, 1B	0	0	0	0	0	0	LARSON, CF	2	0	1	0	0	0
YACINICH, PH	0	0	0	0	1	0	TATERA, PH	1	1	0	0	0	0
DAY, 3B	3	1	1	0	0	1	MOTL, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0
RUMPF, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	SNELTEN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROSSETTI, SS	3	0	0	0	1	3	MEYER, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
KAUFMAN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
SANDQUIST, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
HIBBING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	35	5	12	4	4	9		41	9	15	8	1	5

Pitchers						Pitchers							
PLAYERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PLAYERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KAUFMAN (LJ-3)	4.0	9	4	1	0	2	SNELTEN (W(4-0))	6.1	9	5	4	3	6
SANDQUIST	2.0	0	2	0	1	1	MEYER	2.2	3	0	0	1	3
HIBBING	0.2	3	3	2	0	1							
KUEBEL	2.1	3	0	0	0	1							

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
MINNESOTA		0	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	0	9	15	2
IOWA		0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	5	12	5

average against the 6-7 southpaw.

The Hawks nearly doubled his season-hit total by connecting for 9 hits and

plated all 5 of their runs against Snelton. Dahm said the Iowa offense was something to be proud of, even though the defense



Iowa's Kris Goodman slides into home during a game against Minnesota in Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 9-5, and the series, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

hindered the team's performance. "There were about 50

scouts here for a reason," Dahm said. "When you can put up 5 runs against a guy

that's going to be a high draft pick, that's a big positive."

RELAY

CONTINUED FROM 10

needs to continue working, because he hasn't competed at the elite level he's capable of.

"I'm healthy," he said. "I just haven't had a whole lot of time to work. I'm a little bit behind."

In the 100-meter dash, Austin finished second with a time of 10.22 seconds. While that time is a season best for Austin and sits atop the Big Ten, it was also .01 second away from his personal best time of 10.21.

Austin was happier with his outcome more so than some teammates, but the Milwaukee na-

tive knows he's capable of stronger performances.

"My start is usually the part I struggle with," Austin said after the race. "We've been working so hard on trying to get a nice start, and it came together. We are making really good strides. This is my second fastest 100-meter

time, and I'm not even close to the end of the season. We are doing the right things. It was a really good race for me."

There was a train of second-place finishes in the field events as well. Senior Matt Byers earned second in the javelin with a distance of 229-6. Sophomore Gabe Hull earned second in

the discus behind Northern Iowa's Jordan Williams. It was a close competition between the two in the final round — Hull threw a distance of 190-5 and Williams earned a 190.6.

"[The discus] wasn't listening [to me] today," Hull said after the competition.

But looking forward

to the rest of the regular season and Big Ten championship competition, Holmes and his teammates will continue to push themselves to earn titles at difficult meets.

"I plan on stepping my game up," Holmes said. "I'm not gonna let people walk away with races like we did today."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Oklahoma, native controlled the strike zone and trusted the defense behind her en route to her complete-game shutout.

"[Lyon] has been working through some things the last few weeks, and today, she got back to where she was trusting her stuff and her ability," Iowa softball coach Marla Looper said. "She did a nice job of hitting the zone early, and when she had to make adjustments, she only had to make minor ones instead of trying to change everything."

Lyon suggested her success on Sunday was due in large part to the mental

approach she took with her to the circle.

"It was just focus," she said after the game. "The past couple of weeks, it's been on and off. I had to refocus and get my mind right on everything. Today, I had the mentality to go in there and win."

The Black and Gold's offense also made the necessary adjustments in its approach prior to the game. Senior second baseman Wall had a game-high 3 hits, including her third home run of the season.

She credited her selectivity and her ability to track pitches as reasons for her strong day at the plate.

"I think it was just watching the ball, as weird as it sounds," Wall said. "I've gone away



Iowa's Chelsea Lyon pitches against Penn State at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 5-0. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

and tried to over-swing a little bit too much lately. And so I stayed on it and watched it all the way today. Apparently, it worked, so hopefully, I can keep that going the rest of the year."

The victory was bittersweet for several members of the Hawkeye squad. Lyon and Wall, as well as seniors Ashley Akers, Johnnie Dowling, and Sam Valentine played in their

final conference game at Pearl Field.

The seniors were honored following the game for their contributions to the Iowa program. Looper and the rest of the coaching staff were thrilled to be able to send out the seniors in good spirits.

"You always like it when you got your Senior Day, you can come away with a win," the third-year head coach said. "I'm proud of

Iowa						Penn State							
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
DOWLING, CF	4	0	0	0	0	0	BELL, CF	3	0	1	0	0	0
WALL, 2B	3	2	3	1	1	0	JONES, P(DP)	3	0	0	0	0	0
BLANK, SS	3	0	1	0	1	0	JOHNSON, 1B	2	0	0	0	0	1
VALENTINE, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	FURLIVA, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
ZOELLER, 3B	2	1	0	0	0	0	SOVEREIGN, RF	2	0	0	0	0	1
MASSEY, DP	3	1	2	3	0	0	KNEF, 3B	2	0	1	0	0	0
HANSEL, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	HATFIELD, C	3	0	1	0	0	0
HOFFMAN, C	2	0	1	0	1	0	ABEYTA, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
GENTILE, PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	WHEATLEY, D(P)	1	0	0	0	0	0
GYERMAN, RF	3	0	1	1	0	1	DIESCHER, P	1	0	0	0	0	1
ERICKSON, 1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	HABIT, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
HAWLEY, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	HUTCHINSON, LF	2	0	0	0	0	0
AKERS, LF	3	0	0	0	0	1	YAO, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
LYON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	RENWICK, 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	26	5	8	5	3	2		24	0	3	0	2	2

Pitchers						Pitchers							
PLAYERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PLAYERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LYON (W, 9-9)	7.0	3	0	0	2	2	JONES (L, 2-15)	2.2	6	4	4	4	0
							DIESCHER	1.1	0	1	1	3	2
							WHEATLEY	2.0	2	0	0	0	0

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
PENN STATE		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
IOWA		0	1	3	0	1	0	X	5	8	0

our team for fighting back after two tough days."

Iowa is confident Sunday's victory is a sign of things to come, and the Hawkeyes believe only minor mental adjustments must be made if they are to ensure positive outcomes will continue to occur.

"I would say dealing

with adversity and adjusting a little quicker offensively but other than that it's just mentality," Lyon said when asked what the team needs to focus on the rest of the season.

"I think our mental game needs to get a little better. That's just as important as defense and offense."

SPORTS

New football alignments for Big Ten

The Big Ten announced its new football division alignments scheduled to begin in 2014. The conference also said nine-game conference schedules are set to begin in 2016.

Both decisions were made unanimously, according to a release from the conference Sunday.

"Big Ten directors of athletics concluded four months of study and deliberation with unanimous approval of a future football structure that preserved rivalries and created divisions based on their primary principle of east/west geography," Big Ten Commissioner James Delany said in the release. "The directors of athletics also relied on the results of a fan survey commissioned by the Big Ten Network last December to arrive at their recommendation, which is consistent with the public sentiment expressed in the poll."

The division alignments were made geographically. Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State, and Rutgers make up the East Division; Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwestern, Purdue, and Wisconsin make up the West Division.

Each school will play the other six schools in their respective divisions, along with two other opponents from

the opposite division, during the 2014 and 2015 college football seasons. Beginning in 2016, each team will play three teams from the opposite division as a part of the nine-game schedule.

The nine-game schedule also allows teams from the East Division to host five conference home games during even-numbered years, while the West Division gains that advantage on odd-numbered years. This allows every student-athlete to play every team in the conference over a four-year span.

"Big Ten directors of athletics met in person or by conference call six times from December to March to discuss a new Big Ten football model," Delany said. "The level of cooperation and collaboration was reflective of what we've come to expect from this group of administrators who have worked extremely well together on a number of complex matters over the past several years. We are all looking forward to ushering in this new era of Big Ten football."

Green Bay selects Hyde

Former Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde was the 159th player selected in the 2013 NFL draft. Hyde went in the fifth round to the Green Bay Packers.

The 2012 Big Ten Defensive Back of the Year will join former Iowa football players

Brian Bulaga and Mike Daniels in Green Bay. Hyde snagged 8 interceptions during his career at Iowa and returned two of them for touchdowns in 2010.

Hyde was the only former Hawkeye selected in this year's draft, but a few other former Iowa players found NFL opportunities shortly after the conclusion of the draft.

Keenan Davis agreed to terms with the Cleveland Browns on April 27 and will depart for mini-camp later this week. Davis hauled in 111 catches for 1,459 yards and 7 touchdowns as a wideout for

the Black and Gold.

Former offensive lineman Matt Tobin also agreed to terms with the Philadelphia Eagles. Tobin is a former Iowa walk-on, and he will seek a role in former Oregon head coach Chip

Kelly's system.

Former Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg signed a free-agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings. The Keokuk native is one of five quarterbacks on Minnesota's roster

— the others being Christian Ponder, Joe Webb, Matt Cassel, and McLeod Bethel-Thompson. Ponder, Webb, and Cassel have all started NFL games in their careers.

— by Cody Goodwin

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'O' rolls in spring game



Iowa's Damon Bullock runs the ball in Kinnick Stadium on April 27. The Iowa offense won, 61-37. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Carl Davis and B.J. Lowery showed the ability to make big plays on defense during Saturday's spring game.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Carl Davis stepped off the field in frustration at the end of a drive during the middle of Saturday's football spring game. "That was 2 points," he shouted as he took off his helmet and stepped onto his sideline, observing that he had tagged quarterback Cody Sokol and earned his defense 2 points, according to the scoring system put in place on April 27.

"I was more mad because we want the points," Davis said. "We were trying to win out here. They gave them to me later on, so I'm happy about that."

The 2 points for a sack that were finally awarded to Davis and the defense didn't end up making a difference, though; the Hawkeye offense overpowered the defense, winning Iowa's first real spring game of the Kirk Ferentz era, 61-37. The offense and defense rotated its first and second teams going against each other, with points scored by way of touchdowns, explosive plays, three-and-outs, and other various unique rules.

And although it looks as if the Iowa defense would come out ahead at one point (it was leading by as much as 9 in the third quarter) the system, developed by offensive coordinator Greg Davis, placed too much emphasis on the side that possessed the ball.

"[The scoring system] seemed like it

was good for the entire team," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think we'll have to do more of that in August. Hopefully, it will help expedite the process a little bit. Clearly, the scoring system was devised by an offensive coach. I felt like we were in an Arena [football league] game out there."

Emerging players

During a time in which the quarterback battle has dominated the conversation leading up to the 2013 season, other players emerged and made their mark in front of an announced crowd of more than 16,000 at Kinnick Stadium.

Davis was one such player, who likely could have been named the MVP on the day. The 6-5, 310-pound defensive lineman unofficially had three sacks and three batted balls. The defensive line as a whole knocked down at least six passes at the line of scrimmage.

Senior defensive end Dominic Alvis said he was glad to see his teammate in Davis make himself noticeable.

"It was refreshing to see Carl Davis making plays out here today. Sometimes he's cold; today, it looked like he was really moving," Alvis said.

B.J. Lowery also showed he will be a more than serviceable replacement for Micah Hyde at cornerback. Ferentz said Iowa's quarterbacks have been avoiding throwing his way in the spring, and it showed — the senior had three pass

breakups and an interception that would have gone for a touchdown had the play not been whistled dead.

Running-back competition

The offense had some players emerge from the unknown, too. Wide receiver Cameron Wilson, who was redshirted in 2012, had 10 catches for more 100 yards during the game.

Running back Jordan Canzeri also showed he should be in the mix for getting snaps alongside Mark Weisman and Damon Bullock in the backfield. Canzeri, who was sidelined in 2012 with an ACL injury, showed speed and power with more than 50 yards on 13 carries, and he scored a 46-yard touchdown on a dump pass up the right side of the field.

The 5-9 sophomore said it felt great to play in Kinnick again — the April 27 game was some of the first real action Canzeri had seen since his injury. His confidence was well noted by his coaches, who awarded Canzeri more carries as the game progressed.

The front-runner for the starting running back spot might now be a tossup, and the Troy, N.Y., native believes his performance will put his name among those who are in the running.

"I hope so," Canzeri said. "There's a lot of competition. The coaches know it, and we all know it. We know that whoever gets the starting position will get the job done."

MINNESOTA 9, IOWA 5

Flubs sink baseball

Iowa committed 5 errors, which led to almost all of Minnesota runs in the finale of a three-game series.

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

Some errors are harmful. Others go away before they can do any damage and are quickly forgotten.

But against Minnesota, every one of Iowa's 5 errors was costly and ultimately led to a 9-5 loss in the rubber match of a three-game series against the Golden Gophers at Banks Field on Sunday.

"Defensively, we need to be sharper than that," catcher Keith Brand said. "We can't give them three big innings with 3 runs. We pretty much gave them all of their runs. We've just got to tighten up that defense."

Minnesota plated 3 runs each in the third, fifth, and seventh innings. Two one-out errors by shortstop Nick Roscetti allowed runners to reach base and advance on what should have been easy outs in the third. The Gophers made Iowa pay for the mistakes by mashing four singles following the errors.

The fifth inning included errors by Roscetti and first baseman Blake Hickman as well as a wild pitch that allowed Minnesota to score 3 runs despite only stroking one hit in the frame. The final error of the game was charged to Brand when a Gopher batter hit his glove on a swing, allowing him to go to first automatically.

"We just haven't played very well on Sundays when we have the chance to win series," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "A lot of that stems to our defense. It's not from a lack of effort. If anything, it's our guys trying too hard. Our young guys want to do well, but they just press a little bit too hard."

On the offensive side of the ball, the bright spots came in the middle innings for the Black and Gold. Nick Day reached base on a one-out triple and was later driven in by Eric Toole to cut what was then a 6-run Golden Gopher lead to 5. The lead was then trimmed to 3 the next inning thanks to an RBI single by Brand and a run-producing groundout by Dan Sheppard.

The final 2 runs for the Hawkeyes came in the seventh inning, after Minnesota had pushed its lead back

SEE **BASEBALL**, 8

Men's track not satisfied after Drake

The Iowa men's track and field team will use the Drake Relays as motivation for the rest of the season.

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

DES MOINES — The Iowa men's track and field team crowned no champions at the 2013 Drake Relays. Members of the team hoisted no white flags above their head as they ran a victory lap around the Jim Duncan track in Drake Stadium.

And they're not happy about it.

"We didn't get the things done that we wanted to get done this weekend," senior Ethan Holmes said. "But there's not much you can do about it. I didn't run until this week, so it's frustrating, but at the same time, the meets that count are coming up in a couple of weeks. It was a really good race for me."

Plenty of individuals earned spots in the finals in numerous races, includ-



Iowa's Justin Austin competes in the 100-meter final at the Drake Relays in Drake Stadium on April 27. Austin placed second. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

ing the 100-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, the 400-meter hurdles, 800-meter dash, and the 4x100-meter relay. The 4x100-meter relay team, consisting of seniors Jordan Mullen, Holmes, Josh Larney, and Justin Austin, came in third

place in the event with a time of 39.66 seconds, barely slower than school record time of 39.35 the team earned on April 6.

Mullen and Holmes also finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 110-meter hurdles, with times of 13.86

and 13.97 seconds. Holmes ran one race on April 26 before running in the finals of the 4x000 and 110-meter hurdles after straining his Achilles tendon. Holmes said after the race that he

SEE **RELAY**, 8

IOWA 5, PENN STATE 0

Lyon comes up strong

A strong pitching performance by Chelsea Lyon keyed Iowa softball's Senior Day victory over Penn State.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Fueled by senior pitcher Chelsea Lyon's 3-hit shutout and second baseman Bradi Wall's 3-hit performance, the Iowa softball team defeated Penn State, 5-0, at Pearl Field on Sunday. The win is just Iowa's fifth in conference play this season, and it moved the Hawkeyes' overall record to 26-23 on the year.

Lyon had struggled with consistency in Big Ten competition prior to Sunday's performance. In her first five conference starts this season, the senior had a 14.51 ERA and sported a meager 19:16 strikeout to walk ratio.

But on Sunday, the Broken Arrow,

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 8