

HAWKS GET THE BROOM. IOWA BASEBALL FALLS TO INDIANA. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

HIGHLIGHTING ORGAN DONATIONS



The Brockway family shared its story about organ donation as part of National Donate Life Month.

By **GABRIELLA DUNN**
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

For the last two years, Daylea Herring has been waiting.

The 2½-year-old was born with a liver disease — biliary atresia — a condition in which bile becomes trapped in the liver, leading to scarring and a loss of tissue.

But because of a shortage of organ donors, Daylea has yet to receive a liver transplant, despite her doctor's original prognosis that she wouldn't live past 1 year of age without a replacement.

Daylea and her mother attended an event in the University of Iowa IMU on Monday as part of National Donate Life month.

"It's hard to ask someone to donate this gift of life, but at the same time, somebody donating is going to save my child's life," Amber Herring said.

During the event, Bruce and Tiffani Brockway shared their story about the death of their 10-year-old son, Garrett, who donated his organs to five people in need after he died.

The Brockways lost Garrett in February 2013, when he was struck down by a tree in their yard.

When told that he would not survive, the Burlington natives decided to donate his usable organs to people in need and non-transfer-

able organs to research.

"Knowing that he was a hero and saved people and saved their families from going through what we've gone through has truly been

SEE DONATE, 5



Bruce and Tiffani Brockway speak at the IMU on Monday about their 10-year-old son Garrett, who passed away in April 2013. Garrett's organ donations have affected five people's lives. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Senate OKs tuition freeze

The regent universities are on track to freeze tuition next fall.

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

The Iowa Senate approved a \$986 million education budget Monday, allowing the state Board of Regents' universities to freeze some students' tuition for the 2014-15 academic year.

If passed by the House of Representatives and signed by Gov. Terry Branstad, the budget will freeze tuition for instate undergraduate students at the University of Iowa for the second-straight year.

"This education budget opens doors to higher education, increases the number of skilled Iowa workers, and expands our middle class," said Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, in a press release.

SEE TUITION, 5

UISG PARTY PLATFORM

OPEN open to green

Sustainability is one goal for the OPEN Party's platform.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's OPEN Party is focusing on getting the student body more involved in helping the environment.

The group, which is the only party now running for the UI Student Government, is pushing sustainability as one of the five goals of its platform.

"We hope to work with the relevant subcommittees of the Sustainability Charter Committee, which advises President Mason, to provide more support for the Office of Sustainability, specifically in the area of student volunteering and internship opportunities," said vice-presidential candidate Jeffrey Ding.

Along with expanding volunteer opportunities, the party hopes to create

SEE UISG, 3

Iowa City seeks new bids for shelter

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council voted to reject all the bids for the construction of the new animal care and adoption facility at a special meeting Monday.

City officials will hold a public hearing on April 15 to address plans, specifications, contracts, and costs associated with construction. The lowest bid received was \$941,000 over the project budget of \$2.7 million.

For now, City Councilor King-lesley Botchway said, the project is in a "wait and see" stage.

Botchway said the companies would likely reduce their bids and resubmit them for consideration. Officials say rebidding will not affect the construction schedule for the shelter, which will be built at 3910 Napoleon Lane.

"It needs to get done and be done well and cost-efficient," Botchway said.

Other councilors were disappointed by the bids as well.

"I would hope that when this comes back to us, that the new plans and designs would be such that they would al-

SEE SHELTER, 5



The outside of the interim Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center is seen on April 5. The City Council has rejected bids to build a new facility; it will seek new bids. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

WEATHER

HIGH 54 LOW 34

Mostly sunny, very windy.

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INDEX

- CLASSIFIED 9
- DAILY BREAK 6
- OPINIONS 4
- SPORTS 10



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THE GIFT



UI freshman Katie Hopkins donates blood for the Greek Week blood drive at the IMU on Monday. Greek Week is a series of events that celebrate the greek community. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

City, UI join on sustainability

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials and the University of Iowa will partner during the next academic year on several sustainability projects in the Iowa City area.

The City Council approved the partnership with the UI Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities program at a special formal meeting Monday.

The initiative currently has projects in other Iowa cities, including Washington, Cedar Rapids, and Muscatine, said Nick Benson, the program coordinator for the UI sustainable communities.

The program was founded in 2009 by UI urban and regional planning Professor Charles Connerly.

Benson said the partnerships cover all aspects of sustainability, including environmental, economic, and agricultural efforts.

Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager, said cities submit 30 to 40 project ideas they would be interested in working with the UI on.

Benson said each project will have either a UI course or an independent study associated with it.

“What we tried to do is understand what the university’s curriculum is,” Fruin said. “Who’s involved, what departments are involved, what their interests are.”

“We tried to match up different projects associated with that.”

Iowa City officials submitted 29 project ideas, and they will have to be trimmed

down to approximately 10 to 15, Benson said.

These classes extend outside the Urban and Regional Planning master’s degree program and include programs such as journalism and marketing.

Benson said one project city officials and the office will work on is developing community garden locations throughout Iowa City, as well as other urban agriculture initiatives.

Other possible projects include neighborhood wellness plans, strategies to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions, and development of a research park in the Iowa City area. Past projects included Decorah, Charles City, Oskaola, Dubuque, Anamosa, Columbus Junction, Wellman, and Burlington.

The initiative is funded

through the Office of Outreach and Engagement.

Benson said the projects are still in their infancy.

“We’re just at the beginning of this,” He said. “The community has a lot of capacity to work with the university.”

Fruin said city officials should know within the next month what the UI is interested in pursuing.

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said he thinks it is a great initiative and the city staff has done a great job executing on the goals the council laid out in the strategic planning sessions.

“I’m glad we’re committed to that kind of partnership,” he said.

The UI will also partner with Decorah and Sioux City during the 2014-15 academic year.

Three sisters sue state

Three daughters of a woman who died after seeking treatment at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics are suing the state of Iowa for negligence, according to court documents.

Catherine Langstaff was admitted

to UIHC in May 2011 to replace her pacemaker generator battery.

Her daughters — Mariel Mandelko, Tawni Langstaff, and Cassandra Langstaff — contend that Brian Olshansky, a UI professor emeritus of internal medicine, allegedly removed Catherine Langstaff’s pacemaker and

leads despite tests indicating infection.

She suffered a tear in her right atrium during the procedure, which resulted in pressure on the heart from blood build-up, preventing the body from receiving enough blood. She was placed on life support and removed three days later.

The sisters contend the state was negligent through UIHC and its employees. They are seeking monetary compensation for damages resulting in the “loss of services, companionship, society, and support” of their mother.

— by Chris Higgins

BLOTTER

Steve Amancha, 20, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 505, was charged April 5 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

Brooke Backes, 19, 909 E. Burlington St., was charged April 3 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jordan Bahr, 19, 2109 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged April 5 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Trent Baily, 19, 534 Stanley, was charged April 5 with disorderly conduct.

Samantha Beary, 19, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Kira Bezak, 19, 238C Mayflower, was charged April 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Elijah Briggs, 32, 4241 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged Oct. 12, 2013 with third-degree theft.

Joseph Cunningham, 20, Ames, was charged April 5 with PAULA.

Dylan Cutler, 19, 3202 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Daniel Bartlomiej, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged April 5 with public intoxication.

Gianna Delapiedra, 18, 235D Mayflower, was charged April 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Elizabeth Deleon, 18, 3434 Burge, was charged Sunday

with presence in a bar after hours.

Ashley Dostal, 19, 429 E. Burlington St. Apt. 457, was charged April 5 with PAULA.

Emma Drogosz, 18, 1246 Slater, was charged April 2 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age and presence in a bar after hours.

Jacob Eberhardt, 19, Sperry, Iowa, was charged April 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ainslie Green, 18, 632 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged April 2 with presence in a bar after hours and possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

Emilie Harris, 19, 917 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged April 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Alexis Hellman, 20, Waterloo, was charged April 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Haley Holton, 20, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged April 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Tara Holterhaus, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1638, was charged April 5 with PAULA.

David Johnson, 55, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jessica King, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged April 5 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

Ashley Kostas, 21, 420 N. Gilbert St., was charged

Monday with tampering with a motor vehicle.

David Kruger, 25, 220 N. Dodge St., was charged April 2 with public urination.

Katherine Lally, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2033, was charged April 5 with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

Joshua Lambrecht, 22, Solon, was charged April 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Wanda Levi, 41, 416 S. Dodge St., was charged April 2 with operating without the owners consent.

William Lunt, 23, 905 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Tomaz Marinelli, 20, E135 Currier, was charged April 5 with domestic assault causing injury.

Mitchell McCombs, 18, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Spencer Mehr, 19, 726 E. Washington St., was charged April 5 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

Carrie Meier, 20, Waterloo, was charged April 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Krista Miloslavich, 18, 238C Mayflower, was charged April 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Tyler Nation, 20, Council Bluffs, was charged April 5 with PAULA.

CORRECTION

In the April 4 article “Permit delay stymies road plan,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that permits filed by Johnson County officials for construction on Copi Road would delay the project three to five months. The permits have not yet been filed with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@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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Advertising Sales Staff

Bev Mrstik.....335-5792
Cathy Witt.....335-5794

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Motorcyclists: Did you know?



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The Daily Iowan

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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

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Petitions must be received by
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A track without borders

A new major track aims to cause social change.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

A new major track at the University of Iowa could drive social change in places as far away as Las Vegas or India.

Engaged Social Innovation is a new track in the Interdepartmental Studies major. Between eight and 12 current UI Honors freshmen will be selected to participate in the three-year program, which officials said intends to bring students' ideas to change communities to fruition.

"I find it very encouraging to find a major that moves student learning beyond the classroom and into the real world, so that students don't have to wait to see their ideas put into action," said UI Rhetoric Department lecturer Tom Keegan, who was involved with development and will teach the new course for the major.

Students will be required to take three core courses filled out with classes related to their other majors and a semester-long internship anywhere in the world to implement their ideas. They will be encouraged to participate in academic-break programs and Iowa City community projects throughout the year as well.

"A person who falls

in love with art, who falls in loves with literature, who falls in love with anthropology [will be able] to discover how that can really plug into the world," said David Gould, the Las Vegas Downtown Project director of imagination. "Your

'I think it's really important that students understand that education is something that is fluid and ongoing and that matters in a way that is visible in their everyday existence ...'

— UI rhetoric lecturer Tom Keegan

education takes on a more purposeful level."

The track was inspired by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Chaden Djalali's desire to experiment with a "borderless major" and Gould's experience working with the Downtown Project, which was started to redevelop downtown Las Vegas.

Gould said the track is "compatible" with a growing focus among university officials to encourage student community involvement, such as through the expansion of the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities and a rhetoric class traveling to Muscatine to document sustainability efforts there.

UI freshman Jake Porter attended an informational meeting on Monday after hearing about the track in his rhetoric class.

"Mental health is a certain area of concern to me, not only removing

the stigma around mental-health issues but also making resources available to people, especially the poorer population," Porter said. "I'm astounded by the level of faculty that are involved, and it seems like it will be a unique way to connect with students and work on something practical."

Keegan said he is enthusiastic and hopeful the track will benefit both faculty and students.

"I think it's really important that students understand that education is something that is fluid and ongoing and that matters in a way that is visible in their everyday existence and the everyday existence of other people, and not just the promise of a piece of paper or a paycheck," he said.

Engaging Social Innovation

A new major track provides an opportunity for students to create social change.

- Between eight and 12 Honors freshmen will be selected to participate next academic year.
- The track will last three years.
- Students will complete a semester-long internship to implement ideas, such as in downtown Las Vegas.

Sources: David Gould, Downtown Project director of imagination, Tom Keegan, UI rhetoric lecturer

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

an advisory team to help with investment responsibility for funds relating to sustainability.

"The group would be independent but would keep in close contact with UISG and the Office of Sustainability," Ding said. "We hope this team would add a new voice to the decisions made by the UI Foundation and student-managed funds in the Tippie College of Business."

Presidential candidate Patrick Bartoski said the group will be independent of the UI Foundation and the Office of Sustainability but will be advised by these two organizations.

"We would look for students who want to work hard, and help create responsible sustainable investments," Bartoski said.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen said in an email the only way for the university to meet the

2020 objectives is to continue engaging students.

"We're making good progress toward our targets, but we need continued focus on the tasks and the engagement of the entire campus community to meet our goals," she said. "Strong student leadership in sustainability is absolutely critical in building a greener campus."

UI sophomore Ding is the UISG sustainability correspondent, and he hopes to continue initiatives started this year.

"The Green Initiatives Fund already exists at the University of Iowa," he said. "We want to ensure it continues to support students in the upcoming years, and we want to also find a long-term, stable source of funding, potentially from the UI Foundation."

Along with creating new positions for students, Bartoski and Ding said they will address the 2020 sustainability goals, which include improving the recycling culture and reducing carbon impact of

transportation and university-related air travel.

"We are creating local offset programs to reduce the reduction of [greenhouse gases], and this will align with the 2020 goal of [greenhouse-gas] reduction," Bartoski said. "We also want to create a network of stakeholders by bringing many environmental organizations such as EcoHawks and Take Back the Tap and form a committee to talk about what initiatives they are doing, what they can help each other with."

Christiansen said she has worked closely with UISG and hopes to continue the working relationship with the future leaders.

"Current UISG President Katherine Valde and Vice President Jack Cumming have made sustainability an important part of their work," Christiansen wrote in an email. "All year long, we've been working closely with them to identify ways to support biking on campus and increase student access to bikes."



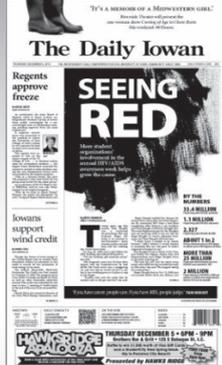
People gather in front of a barricade at the regional administration building in Donetsk, Ukraine, on Monday. A Ukrainian news agency has reported that pro-Russian separatists who have seized the regional administration building. (Associated Press/Andrey Basyevych)

The Daily Iowan

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Loving the Drug Putin



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

This is your brain on the Drug Putin:

Nice, huh? Oh, I know you've heard the Drug Putin is a mellowing, relaxing substance that doesn't harm you at all, that it increases your focus and productivity, that the people of Crimea swear by it.

And that's all well and good, but if it's true, why, as the Drug Putin creeps closer and closer, are so many Ukrainians making plans to move to Brussels? (Hint: It's not for the famous sprouts.)

Of course, to be fair, if your brain on the Drug Putin is populated by wide-open space with no discernible electron activity, whatever substance the Obama administration is employing to counteract the Drug Putin is utterly unknown. Probably even to the members of the Obama administration.

And what drug some Americans were on when they suggested a military strike to counter the Drug Putin is also unknown, but it must have been powerful stuff. If I did any drugs, I'd ask around to see where I could get some.

I mean, the War on Drugs has been so successful — you know, kind of like the Edsel. (No, Virginia, I do not remember the Edsel; I've just read about it, and that was hilarious enough. Did you know that the Ford major honcho who persuaded Ford to bail on the Edsel was Robert McNamara, who 10 or so years later as secretary of Defense, refused to bail on Vietnam? Neither did I, till I looked it up.) Probably the War on Drugs should be renamed the Edsel on Drugs. About the only thing it did was lock up a tremendous num-

ber of young African-American males who, it seems, would not have been locked up had they been white.

And who, in her or his right mind (because right minds know no sex, which does not mean what you immediately thought) would send the U.S. Navy into the Black Sea to take on the Drug Putin? I mean, the British Empire, at the height of its power, took on Russia over Crimea in the 19th century, and the last I heard, it didn't work out so well.

Drugs. Everybody seems to be on drugs. When the bonobo (which I prefer to spell beaunobean) and the robots take over, which they will, they will look back at this era and label it Drug World.

Speaking of which, what drugs was the Joni Ernst campaign on with the castrating pigs fiasco?

You remember Joni Ernst — she's running for the Senate seat that will be open because Sen. Tom Harkin will retire. And you will remember that she became famous — some would say infamous — by sending out a video proclaiming she is fit for the Senate because she has castrated so many pigs. Which became an overnight sensation, so her campaign, not satisfied, sent out an invitation to watch her video that included a picture of a pig.

Only the pig turned out to be a Danish pig in Denmark. The Ernst campaign apparently couldn't find an Iowa pig. Apparently, we don't raise any pigs here in Iowa, because Ernst successfully castrated so many.

So the Ernst campaign responded with the message that the hog "was born and raised in Holland but eventually legally emigrated to Iowa."

I love that "legally emigrated" part, because one immigrates to Iowa, not emigrates. Also, the Dutch and the Danish know that they're not the same country, even if the Ernst campaign does not.

The Drug Putin is taking over the world. You know what it looks like.

EDITORIAL

College athletes should unionize

The grandest spectacle in college basketball came to an end Monday night, as the NCAA men's basketball championship closed with UConn's 60-54 victory over Kentucky in the title game. The controversy over how the massive revenues raised by college athletics should be shared with student-athletes, however, continues.

In light of recent events, it has become clear that college athletes — particularly in the high-revenue areas of football and men's basketball — are not properly compensated for their efforts and do not share in the financial windfalls won by their coaches and administrators when they succeed.

On Monday afternoon, UConn's Shabazz Napier — one of the biggest stars in college basketball — added to the controversy by highlighting the financial struggles he faces, as do his teammates.

"We as students-athletes get utilized for what we do so well, and we're definitely best to get a scholarship to our universities," Napier told the media. "But at the end of the day, that doesn't cover everything. We do have hungry nights that we don't have enough money to get food in. Sometimes, money is needed."

"I feel like a student-athlete. Sometimes, there's hungry nights where I'm not able to eat, but I still gotta play up to my capabilities. I don't see myself as so much of an employee, but when you see your jersey getting sold, it may not have your last name on it, but when you see your jersey getting sold, to some credit, you feel like you want something in return."

The lives of college athletes have been pushed into the limelight recently. The compensation offered to student-athletes was documented in the March court decision that upheld the right of Northwestern's football players to form a union.

The decision broke down the daily lives of the university's football players (unsurprisingly

dominated by football), the many rules and restrictions under which they live, and the money provided for them, totaling about \$61,000 per player, most of which goes toward tuition and fees.

UI law Professor N. William Hines, the head of the University of Iowa Presidential Committee on Athletics, said details of the Northwestern case raise questions about Iowa athletics.

"Among other things, it makes you wonder 'Gee, I wonder if that's how our football team lives,'" Hines said.

It's clear that for all the money they bring in for athletics departments across the country and the NCAA, student-athletes are not properly compensated. That is not to say that they aren't compensated at all, of course. They receive scholarships and stipends to cover their housing expenses, but, as the judge ruled, "scholarship players are truly dependent on their scholarships to pay for basic necessities, including food and shelter." If their scholarship status is dependent on their performance, as the judge ruled was the case, they deserve the protection of a union and whatever benefits follow from collective bargaining.

It may not be feasible to pay salaries to players — the economics of such a development would likely cripple college athletics — but more could be done.

If nothing else, athletes should have the right to act collectively for better working conditions: medical coverage after graduation, marketing rights to their images, a trust for players who come back seeking more education, and expansion of scholarships.

YOUR TURN

Do you think college football players should be allowed to unionize?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aiding Africa

Ignorance is not bliss. Pleading ignorance will only get you so far in this life. As great parliamentarian named Edmund Burke once reportedly said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." University of Iowa students and faculty, I believe we can be better than the generations who have come before us. By recognizing where suffering is and where our fellow man needs our help, we can then take action to help them.

The veil of velvet has been raised, and what I see is pain and suffering. In sub-Saharan Africa, 50 million live without electricity

as well as children who cannot get refrigerated vaccines and mothers who have to have C-sections in the dark. Could you imagine the fatalities if the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics lost electricity even for one whole day? It would be an outrage and probably make national news.

Why is it then, no one I talk is aware of this bipartisan bill in the House nicknamed Electrify Africa? This bill will give electricity to 70 percent of sub-Saharan Africa. This will have no effect or relationship to taxpayers in the U.S. By signing the petition on ONE.org or better yet writing an email to Sen. Tom Harkin saying "please support bill HR 2548," it will allow millions to

receive electricity and thus save countless lives. I believe that people are innately good. Please Iowans prove me right by taking two minutes to change 50 million lives.

Kenzie Papini

Questions need to be answered

Iowans could benefit from having these questions answered:

1. Gov. Terry Branstad said in reference to the current firing and hush-money scandal, "it's illegal, and if it ever happens again, there are going to be heads rolling." So why aren't those responsible for these "illegal" acts facing a legal challenge? Does the justice system

tell a bank robber that he will be in trouble if he ever tries to rob a bank again?

2. Why is Regent President Bruce Rastetter giving \$2.5 million in payment to a giant business-consulting firm to find ways to diminish our university system instead of using the money to persuade our Legislature to fully fund public education in Iowa? Instead of saying we have no money to fund programs, why not ask where the money that used to fund our prestigious universities has gone?

Answers to these questions would help Iowans have a clearer picture of the current realities of governance in Iowa.

Virginia Meyer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). 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 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.

COLUMN

New Washington war machine



Matthew Byrd

matthew-e-byrd@uiowa.edu

Sometimes the news is just so drearily awful that you have to sit back and almost appreciate the pure comedy induced by it.

Take this item from Washington, Iowa, where the local police have recently acquired an MRAP vehicle (short for Mine Resistance Ambush Protected) through a Defense Department program that donates excess vehicles originally produced for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to local police departments across the United States, including other Iowa towns such as Mason City and Storm Lake.

The MRAP weighs an impressive 49,000 pounds, stands 10-feet tall, and possesses a whopping six-wheel drive. Originally designed to resist landmines and IEDs, it sure seems like

the MRAP will come in handy for the notorious war zone otherwise known as Washington County, Iowa.

If you're having a bad day, I highly recommend watching a video produced by the *Des Moines Register* in which Washington police officials try to justify the possession of a vehicle it clearly has no use for. The excuses range from school shootings (which are an actual concern but an MRAP seems like overkill) to a terrorist attack happening in central Iowa (because if there's any place that seems ripe for a high-profile terrorist attack it's Washington, Iowa, population 7,000).

I mean if the police were realistic, they could come up with actual reasons to use their MRAP/machine of doom. Drunken high-school house parties could be broken up by ramming the MRAP into the side of the building. Clearly, people who have been trying to curtail underage drinking have not seriously considered

the serious deterrents to slamming down a few Hams in your parents' house caused by a soulless war machine demolishing your kitchen.

In all seriousness however (and it is hard to be serious about a situation so absurd) this little anecdote does highlight several disturbing trends in the American cultural landscape. Most blatantly, the collective paranoia that's gripped post-9/11 America so tightly that small-town Iowa police officers are convinced that, any minute, the whole state could become engulfed in some *Red Dawn*-style conflict that would require the use of a device such as the MRAP.

But, a little more subtly, this incident reflects the out-of-control militarization of the police that's been occurring across small towns and big cities from Los Angeles to Waterville, Maine.

As Radley Balko, the author of the book *The Rise of the Warrior Cop*, an expose of the police

militarization of the last decade, found, in 2006 alone the Pentagon, "distributed vehicles worth \$15.4 million, aircraft worth \$8.9 million, boats worth \$6.7 million, weapons worth \$1 million and "other" items worth \$110.6 million to local police agencies."

The effects of cops moving from handguns to assault rifles and being equipped with tanks, bazookas, and Kevlar has been twofold. First, civil liberties have absolutely been eroded, with police-brutality rates skyrocketing in last decade according to the Justice Department.

Not only that, but, with the influx of military gear into local police forces, cops begin to view themselves as soldiers whose main job is combat rather than keeping the peace. How else can you explain the rise in police shootings since 9/11?

But hey, the sheriff gets to ride around in a sweet new MRAP and pretend he's Rambo so, you know, let's call it a draw.



ORGAN DONATION STATISTICS

IN 2012, 28,051 PEOPLE RECEIVED ORGAN TRANSPLANTS. BY AGE GROUP:

Age Group	Percentage
1 YEAR	1%
1-5	1.9%
6-10	1%
11-17	2.5%
18-34	11%
35-49	22.8%
50-64	43.3%
65+	16.5%

EACH DAY:
79 PEOPLE RECEIVE ORGAN TRANSPLANTS
18 PEOPLE DIE WAITING FOR TRANSPLANTS
144 PEOPLE ARE ADDED TO THE WAITING LIST

GRAPHIC BY MERCEDES POTTER

DONATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

rewarding for us,” Tiffini Brockway said. His organs saved five lives. His heart went to a 14-year-old boy, and his liver was donated to another boy the same age. His pancreas went to a 43-year-old woman, and a

28-year-old man received one kidney after suffering through dialysis for four years. His other kidney was a “perfect match” for a 65-year-old man. Joel Newman, assistant director of communication at the United Network for Organ Sharing, said more than 100 million people nationally have signed to donate their organs but many

have not made any commitment. Newman said it is important for people to clarify their preferences about organ donation so their family can confidently carry out their wishes. “The difficulty is when that conversation hasn’t taken place and then the family is left to make that decision at a very traumatic time,” he said.

Newman said events during April help clear up organ-donation myths, such as the fear of health-care providers not trying as hard to save the lives of organ donors. “They worked so hard to save Garrett — they did everything they possibly could,” Bruce Brockway said. According to the Organ Procurement and

Transplantation Network, 122,071 people in the county are waiting for organ donations and 78,040 of those people are active waiting-list candidates, meaning they are medically ready for a transplant. Like Garrett did as a 10-year-old, people of all ages can donate with the guardian’s consent if under 18.

Organ Donors

April is National Donate Life Month to raise awareness about organ donors. In the United States:
 • 122,071 people are awaiting organ donations.
 • 2,400 people received transplants in January this year.
 • 1,207 people donated organs in January this year.
 Source: Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network

SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

low us to implement the original scope and ideas, in as cost-efficient a manner as possible,” City Councilor Susan Mims. “Whether that’s adding on more space or other amenities we can’t necessarily afford at this time.” Mims said the council should anticipate out-

comes such as this with the recovery of the economy and the construction going on in the area. City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he was disheartened by the responses from construction companies. Throgmorton, who has adopted two cats and one dog from the shelter, said he is a full supporter of a high-quality facility. “We’re all profoundly disappointed about the

bids,” he said. “It seems to be the market, so we’ll do what we can.” The Federal Emergency Management Agency will reimburse \$1.4 million of the cost to replace the old shelter, which was destroyed in the 2008 flood. The Friends of the Animal Center Foundation has also promised to donate \$1 million over a five-year period. Botchway said despite the bids, the staff hopes to

keep the plans as close to the original as possible. Cedar Rapids resident Craig Rathje told the councilors the shelter should still be state of the art, and it could help Iowa City lead by example when it comes to shelters. A modern shelter is essential for safety of the community, he said. “We all know that animal-care facilities take care of unwanted and abused animals,” Rathje

Animal Shelter bids

The City Council voted to reject the bids it received for the construction of a new animal shelter. The lowest bid was more than 35 percent over the city’s estimate.
 • The rebidding is not expected to delay construction.
 • The Federal Emergency Management Agency will reimburse the city for \$1.4 million of the cost.
 • The project will also be funded with state funds, GO bonds, other governments, and contributions.
 Source: City Council Agenda Packet

said. “I hope you can find away to make the original plans for the animal care center a reality.”

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Recently, students from the UI traveled to Des Moines to advocate for the freeze during the fourth-annual Hawkeye Caucus Day, and the issue has been a constant discussion for local legislators. Officials including Re-

gent President Bruce Rastetter have said the tuition freeze is a short-term solution to mounting tuition costs. Prior to the tuition freeze passed last year, tuition had been steadily increasing since 1981. The UI is satisfied with the Legislature’s cooperation. “We’re pleased that the legislators provided their support for this,” said Joseph Brennan, the UI vice president for State-

Communication. “We think that’s very positive for our students.” Additionally, the budget featured an \$87 million increase. It will now move to the House of Representatives, where Rep. Kevin Koester, R-Ankeny, is confident the bill will pass. The bill includes funding for 4 percent allowable growth for the state’s supplemental aid in K-12 districts, in what Koester

called the “most important funding line item of the whole year.” For school districts around the state, Senate File 2347 includes \$50 million for teacher leadership, a mentoring system

to expand teacher income as well as increase funding for teachers who provide mentoring and other support for their fellow educators. “Teaching is a tough job, especially for beginning

teachers,” Bolkcom said in an email. “This budget provides extra dollars so experienced teachers can work with new teachers as well as with teachers looking to improve their classroom results.”



Traditional + Sensational

Sones de México

Friday, April 11 at 7:30 pm
Englert Theatre

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 TDD and access services: 319/335-1158

student tickets \$10

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TECH TOPICS

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- Learn helpful tips and tricks
- Question and answer session

TOPIC FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9:
Intro to Evernote

UPCOMING TOPICS:

Wednesday, April 23: Making the most of iCloud	Wednesday, May 7: Mac upgrades
---	-----------------------------------

Each session will last 30 minutes and be presented twice on the designated day at:
11:30AM & 4:30PM – INSIDE TECH CONNECTION @ OLD CAPITOL MALL

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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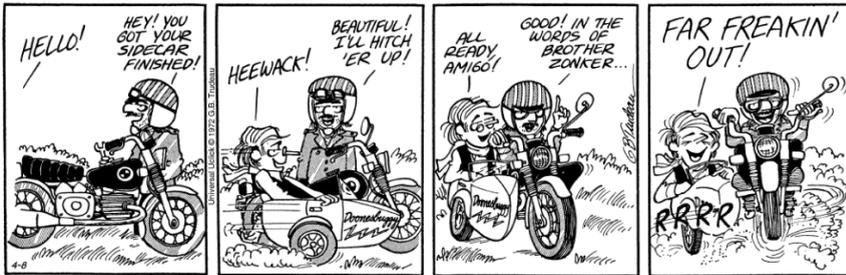
Ways I am Like More Famous Andrews:

- Andrew Lloyd Webber: love gaudy outerwear and cats.
- Andrew Johnson: have been thoroughly impeached, though never removed.
- Prince Andrew, Duke of York: will probably never be the king of England and am no longer interested in banging Sarah Ferguson.
- Andrew Garfield: been into Emma Stone for the last few years.
- Andrew the Apostle: have a hard time getting into anthologies.
- Andrew Ryan: am underwater when it comes to my home.
- Andrew "Nard Dog" Bernard: am a terribly ineffective boss.
- Andrew Christiann: can be found inside numerous men's pants.
- Andrew Dufresne: most people who know me have no idea I have a past as an embezzler and was once convicted of killing my wife and her lover.
- Andrew Carnegie: have put name on the sides of a lot of libraries.
- Andrew Warhol: am prone to thematic repetition.
- Andy Kauffman: People often wonder if I'm really dead ... and not funny.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LM, BA, SAL, RS, KK, DH, and PS for contributing to today's Ledge.

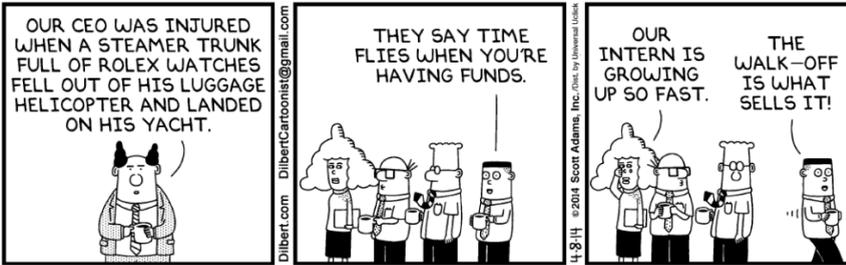
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Regulation of Mitochondrial Form and Function by Splice Variants, Phosphorylation, and Magnesium," Ronald Merrill, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Leo and June Davis Frontiers Lecture**, "Single Molecule Measurements for Ultrasensitive Detection and Fundamental Enzymology," David Walt, 12:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Commutant Lifting and the Nevanlinna-Pick Theorem for Weighted Shifts," Jennifer Good, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Restricting the Free Field Algebra to the Light Front," Marc Herrmann, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Influenza and Secondary Bacterial Pneumonia Mechanisms," Dennis Metzger, Albany Medical College, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **UI School of Music Presents: Justin Gingerich**, trombone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Andrew Zawacki and Mark Wunderlich, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"What If ... gas were \$10/gallon in two to five years?"** UI Public Policy Center, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **UI School of Music Presents: James Skretta**, saxophone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

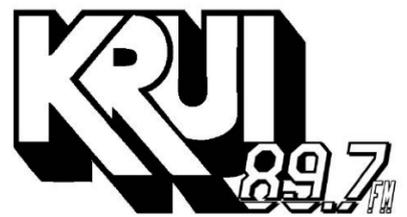
Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 4/8/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

mc ginsberg.com

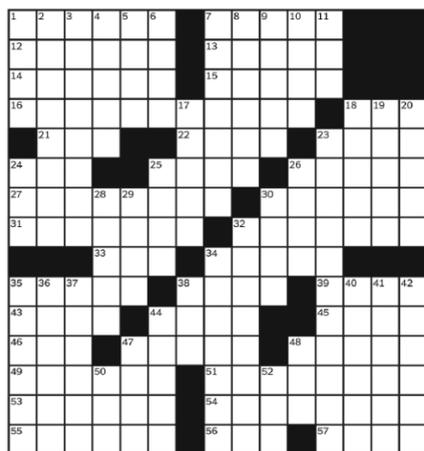
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0304

- ACROSS**
- 1 Archenemy of the Fantastic Four
 - 7 Tech product introduced in '81
 - 12 Rapper with the 2002 #1 hit "Always on Time"
 - 13 Make into corrows
 - 14 Like 50/50 vis-à-vis 60/40
 - 15 Merits
 - 16 With 23-Down, what 27-Across/32-Down is often credited with
 - 18 Song girl who's "sweet as apple cider"
 - 21 Chicago-to-Tampa dir.
 - 22 Sup
 - 23 Coup d'__
 - 24 Yellowfin tuna, on menus
 - 25 On vacation
 - 26 Trumpet
 - 27 With 32-Down, person associated with the scene depicted in this puzzle's grid
 - 30 Silences
 - 31 Added slyly, as a comment
 - 32 Mink, e.g.
 - 33 Young chap
 - 34 What Command-P means on a Mac
 - 35 With 44-Down, advice to 27-Across/32-Down?
 - 38 Herringlike fish
 - 39 Towel holders
 - 43 Continental coin
 - 44 "Absolutely right!"
 - 45 "Yeah, right!"
 - 46 Suffix with señor
 - 47 Real stinker
 - 48 Milan's La ___
 - 49 Martial arts instructor
 - 51 Veteran

- DOWN**
- 1 Provided the music for a party, informally
 - 2 Enraptured
 - 3 Order often "on the side"
 - 4 Post office scale unit
 - 5 Yellow spread
 - 6 Game show maven Griffin
 - 7 Spanish or Portuguese
 - 8 Opposite of dense
 - 9 River of W.W. I
 - 10 Worrisome engine sound
 - 11 Some 60-mo. investments
 - 17 Buzz Aldrin's real first name
 - 18 Writer Calvino
 - 19 "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" girl
 - 20 "This is only ___"
 - 23 See 16-Across
 - 24 \$5 bill, informally
 - 25 Surrounded by
 - 26 Seriously overcook
 - 28 Dessert brand once pitched by Bill Cosby
 - 29 The Beatles' "___ in the Life"
 - 32 See 27-Across
 - 34 Sports wonders, say
 - 35 Dancer in a kimono
 - 36 Best in an annual Nathan's contest, say
 - 37 Site of 27-Across/32-Down's ambassadorship
 - 38 The Mustangs of the American Athletic Conf.
 - 40 2000s White House family
 - 41 Remove, as spam
 - 42 One not blinking, perhaps
 - 44 See 35-Across
 - 47 Dos x tres
 - 48 A, B and F, e.g., in D.C.
 - 50 Jamaican music genre
 - 52 Fast way to connect, briefly



- PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGH AND PETER A. COLLINS
- 30 British pound, informally
 - 32 See 27-Across
 - 34 Sports wonders, say
 - 35 Dancer in a kimono
 - 36 Best in an annual Nathan's contest, say
 - 37 Site of 27-Across/32-Down's ambassadorship
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	L	S	H	P	J	S	S	C	A	N	T		
A	M	A	T	I	H	A	H	U	H	H	U	H		
D	I	V	A	N	D	I	V	A	B	R	A	K	E	
S	E	E	N	T	O	A	R	C	I	B	E	X		
Z	A	N	Y	O	U	T	S							
P	A	T	T	E	R	N	P	A	T	T	E	R		
I	B	E	G	O	A	P	I	A	N	O				
F	R	E	E	T	O	W	N	F	R	E	E	T	O	W
W	E	L	S	H	G	O	O	E	S	E				
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	E	A	S	T	E	R		
R	E	P	O	L	I	R	A							
B	R	I	O	M	B	A	E	U	G	E	N	E		
B	A	D	G	E	L	E	A	R	N	L	E	A	R	
Q	U	E	E	N	E	R	R	K	E	N	T	S		
S	L	A	N	G	R	O	T	S	T	Y	L	E		

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 8, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stay calm, and face each situation that arises with confidence. Make plans to spend time with someone you enjoy being with and whom you've grown to depend on for input and support. A change at home will turn out to be beneficial.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Work to resolve important issues. Taking care of personal matters and fixing problems on the domestic front will help stabilize your life, allowing you to get back to business as usual. A make-over will lift your spirits.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An unexpected turn of events will result in work-related changes. Don't panic; use your intelligence and speed to manipulate the situation to suit your best interests. Express your thoughts with passion, and you will be recognized and rewarded.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Mistakes coupled with pessimism will make you look bad. Step outside any situation you face, and look for alternative ways to make improvements and to stabilize your position. Be creative, open, and optimistic, and you will win support.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't stop. Now is the time to fast-forward to your next conquest. Your ability to converse and run the show will bring about change as long as you stick to your budget and honor your promises.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful how you dispense of your cash. Don't let anyone bully you into buying something you do not need. An impulsive move will not help you reach your goals. Helping others must be minimal. Charity begins at home.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be plenty of action and lots to watch out for. Resourcefulness coupled with caution will help you make better choices. Overdoing it mentally, physically, financially, or emotionally will backfire, leaving you in a vulnerable position.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Size up your situation, and make your move. Your intuitive pull will take you down an unusual path that is sure to help you expand your interests. Love is on the rise, and making your place more romantic will improve your domestic life.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping someone elderly can bring its rewards. Money is heading in your direction, and making positive adjustments at home will bring you to a higher standard of living. Don't let a past love bring you down. Truth will be withheld.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop fighting, and start going with the flow. Step back, and view your situation objectively. You may have to walk away from a person, situation, or project if there are no longer any benefits. Turn a negative into a positive.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your best foot forward. Make a choice that will help you follow a dream. Changing the way you earn your living or making financial moves that will bring you closer to your goals should be your intent. Action will result in progress.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on your health and wellness. Set up a routine that will enable you to schedule fitness and help you stick to a nutritional diet. Expand your interests to include things you used to enjoy, and you will find love and happiness.

People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought, which they seldom use. — Søren Kierkegaard

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

to that leadership role.” Having been around the program for such a long time, his influence has been large for many on the track team, including senior Tevin-Cee Mincy. Both were named captains this season and Mincy feels that he has learned

a lot simply from being around Holmes. “Ethan’s the type of guy who is going to go out there and give it his all whether he’s feeling down or he’s at his best,” Mincy said. “He’s always going to take something positive away from his race, and I always looked up at Ethan because of that.” As Holmes progressed through his career, he also became more versa-

tile with the events that he ran. Originally exclusively hurdler, he also competed in numerous relays during his time on the team, something that always gets coaches excited because of its relative obscurity. Even more amazing is that he was able to compete at such a high level in all of the events he entered. This eventually led to an incredible ending to the 2013

outdoor season, when he received first- and second-team All-American honors as part of the 4x100-meter team and in the 400-meter hurdles. “He’s one of those guys that’s hard to replace, but we also look to build around guys that are similar to him,” assistant coach Joey Woody said. “It was also special because he was an Iowa high-school guy that

came to Iowa and made a name for himself.” For the Clinton native, this is only the ending of one chapter of his track life. Currently looking for someone to sponsor him, Holmes wants to make track part of his life permanently. Coaching is what he has in mind for the future. In fact, he already coaches at Iowa City West, as well as a track club called Iowa

Speed. “I’m going to keep training for a couple more years whether something big like a contract happens or not,” Holmes said. “I want to coach track, I want to run track, and I want the rest of my life to be involved in the track and field world. “I have a huge passion for the sport — it’s not just something I do, it’s a part of who I am.”

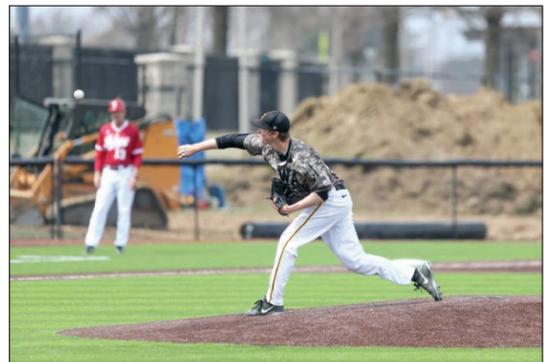
FEATURE

CONTINUED FROM 10

“I was just trying to throw strikes,” Peyton said. “That was my main objective, just make them hit it. “All three of my pitches were working for strikes, it just felt good.” The Hoosiers trounced the Iowa pitchers in the first two matchups between the teams — 6 runs in the first game and 14 in the second. But Peyton quickly shut down any hope of Indiana running up the score. Aside from Indiana only collecting 5 hits off Peyton, most of the Hoosiers outs didn’t even threaten to leave the infield. On numerous occasions, he induced weak ground balls — mostly a result of his off-speed pitches — that resulted in quick innings and easy outs.

hitters, they’re widely considered two of the best that the Big Ten has to offer. In Schwarber’s and Travis’ first two games against Iowa, they went a combined 8-for-19 at the plate, with 3 home runs and 5 RBIs. But against Peyton, the duo collected just 1 hit. “He was locating early in the zone, and they like to swing early. So he was throwing pitcher’s pitches early in the count and getting them to chase a little bit,” Heller said. “He got ahead in the count, and that’s the key.” Another aspect that Peyton had success with was keeping the ball within the confines of Banks Field. This seems like a simple task, but it had been something that Iowa struggled with in the first two games, giving up 8 home runs in the first two games.

Against Peyton, none of the Hoosier hits threatened to leave the park. But with Peyton in the dugout, Iowa’s bullpen gave up 4 runs and squandered what had been a tremendous day for pitching from both teams. “Anytime your pitcher goes out like that and gives you a really good start, you obviously want to have his back,” teammate Jake Yacinich said. “He pitched his butt off today, and all of us are kind of hurting, wishing we could have helped him out.” Iowa hopes to compete with teams such as Indiana. With outings like the one that Peyton had, they’ll have plenty of more opportunities to do that. But in the future, they’ll have to make sure to finish what he starts.



Iowa pitcher Tyler Peyton pitches during the third game of the Indiana series at Banks Field on Monday. The Hoosiers defeated Iowa, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

“He was outstanding,” head coach Rick Heller said. “It just stinks that we wasted that effort on a day when we could have got [Indiana].” As a whole, Indiana’s lineup had given the Hawkeyes fits all weekend long, but two hitters in particular seemed to have the Black and Gold’s number coming into the series finale. Kyle Schwarber and Sam Travis are not only considered two of Indiana’s top

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 10

pitches working for him, striking out 4 and walking only 1. In particular, Peyton’s off speed pitches were painting the corners and fooling the Hoosier hitters. Time after time, Indiana hitters found themselves out in front of Peyton’s pitches, leading to a lot of weak ground balls and routine plays for the Hawkeyes. “He was so good with all three of his pitches,” Heller said. “I knew it’d be a good matchup with the wind blowing, cause he’s got good sink on his fastball.” Following a leadoff single for Indiana in the eighth inning, Tyler Radtke replaced Peyton. What ensued was something that has become common in Iowa’s previous matchups with Indiana. Indiana posted 5 runs on 5 hits, giving it a 4-run lead. Radtke was pulled after just one-third of an inning. The offensive Hoosier out-

burst was the third time this series that Indiana had posted 5 or more runs in a single inning. “We just need to lock in for all nine innings,” Peyton said. “We’ve let those innings get away from us, and I think it’s just a lack of focus.” Similar to the Hoosiers, the Iowa bats did not come alive until late in the game. In the first eight innings, Iowa collected only 3 hits. But in the ninth, the Hawkeyes gave themselves an opportunity to steal the game from Indiana. Scoring 2 runs on 4 hits, Iowa had runners on first and second with junior Jake Mangler at the plate, but the Hawkeyes’ hopes of salvaging the final game of the series fell with a fly out to right field to end the game. “I think we got a little out of our zone a little bit. We chased a few of their curve balls,” Jake Yacinich said. “We just didn’t get hits with runners in scoring position today.” Iowa doesn’t get much of a break to recoup from this series sweep, either.

The Hawks have a quick turnaround and play Kansas today and Wednesday. And while a loss to Indiana, a team that made the College World Series last season, isn’t the end of the world for the Hawkeyes, being in the situation that they were in makes it a painful pill to swallow. “We made our own bed today,” Heller said. “We didn’t play very well ... I didn’t feel like [Indiana] earned it so much today; a lot of it was us just making mistakes.”

IOWA HAWKEYES (3)											INDIANA HOOSIERS (5)														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
INDIANA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	9	3	IOWA	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	7	2	
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO												
TOOLE, CF	5	0	1	1	0	0	RODRIGUE, 2B	5	1	1	0	0	0												
ROSCETTI, 1B	3	0	1	2	1	0	SCHWARBER, C	5	1	1	0	0	2												
MANGLER, LF	5	0	1	0	0	0	TRAVIS, 1B	4	1	2	1	0	1												
BOHLEN, DH	4	0	0	0	0	1	DONLEY, DH	3	0	0	0	0	0												
ZELUTENHORST, RF	4	0	0	0	0	1	DEANATH, 3B	2	1	0	0	2	0												
HICKMAN, C	2	0	0	0	1	1	HARTUNG, LF	4	1	1	2	0	0												
FRANKOS, C	1	1	1	0	0	0	HOLDEN, RF	4	0	2	1	0	0												
WACKENHUT, SS	3	1	2	0	0	1	WILHITE, SS	4	0	1	0	0	0												
DAY, 3B	2	1	1	0	1	0	O’CONNOR, CF	2	0	0	0	0	2												
BIPFICE, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	ALFONSO, PH	1	0	1	0	0	0												
GOODMAN, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	SUJKA, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0												
NIEDEBALSKE, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	DEDELOW, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0												
PEYTON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0																			
RADTKE, 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												
	32	3	7	3	4	6		35	5	9	4	2	5												
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO												
PEYTON	7.0	5	1	1	1	4	COURSON-CARR	4.0	1	1	1	4	4												
RADTKE, L (0-1)	0.1	4	4	4	1	0	BELL	3.0	2	0	0	0	1												
HIBBING	1.2	0	0	0	0	1	EFFROSS	2.0	4	2	2	0	1												

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Was the championship game good for NCAA?

Daily Iowan staff members debate whether the national championship game was good for the NCAA.

They got it wrong. That the committee of big-cigar smoking masochists who are in charge of seeding the teams that partake in the single best sporting event in the universe had the gall to award an 8-seed to Kentucky and a 7-seed to UConn, giving the higher seeds to apparently greater teams in each respective region, is just another blip on the radar of bad-brained decisions of the holier-than-thou folk who are tasked with organizing how we consume our sports.

That UConn was able to play a severely overrated Villanova squad, an Iowa State team without its second-best player, caught Michigan State on a cold shooting day, but then took no prisoners against a cold-blooded Florida team is a testament to being a real dandy when it matters. That, and UConn has Shabazz Napier.

On the other hand, Kentucky was the preseason No. 1 team going into this season. This is a Kentucky team that still placed second in its conference. Of its 10 losses, 6 came against teams in the top 20. Three of those losses were against Florida, the team that was ranked No. 1 in the land for the better part of the season.

The Wildcats drew arguably the weakest 1-seed of all time in a matchup against Wichita State, then

went on to triumph over Louisville (a team that it had beaten handily earlier in the year) and then defeated a largely overachieving Michigan team. Wisconsin, God bless it, just had no fundamentally sound answers for the athletically superior freshmen stacked on the Kentucky squad.

A championship game that features a combined seeding of 15 between the two teams is hardly a national championship at all — entertainment value of the particular matchup featured in the game be damned. What it is is a disservice to those who religiously pore over their brackets at work and fumble at the logic of putting Wichita State in the same region as Kentucky, Louisville, Duke, Michigan, and St. Louis. It's a cry for change, and no one is listening.

— Ben Ross

Kentucky and Connecticut have combined to win six of the past 18 national championships, but we're forced to explain why Monday's tilt is deserving of basketball fans' full attention?

As we learn every year, once we get passed a certain point, you can pretty much forget about what seed number each team has. And as far as this year goes, we can now laugh at the committee and its decision to give Kentucky an 8-seed.



Connecticut guard Shabazz Napier (13) celebrates after winning the NCAA Tournament championship game against Kentucky on Monday in Arlington, Texas. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

According to Ken Pomeroy's ratings, four of the Wildcats' five postseason wins have come against teams (Wichita State, Louisville, Michigan, Wisconsin) ranked in the top 11. That has more to do with the fact that the committee did everything it could to keep Wichita State out of the Final Four, but that's a story for a different day.

Right now, it could be argued that UConn outplayed its true skill and was a just a huge beneficiary of the tournament's single-elimination format. But if there's a more entertaining player than Huskie guard Shabazz Napier, I'd like to hear about it.

The Roxbury, Mass., native was averaging 21 points, 5.4 rebounds, and 4.8 assists heading into

Monday's championship game — and he'll be a no-brainer for Most Outstanding Player of the Tournament if the Huskies wind up winning.

If you're stuck on the seed numbers, you're focusing on the wrong things. Kentucky and UConn both have immensely talented rosters that clearly didn't deserve the seeds they received, head coaches

John Calipari and Kevin Ollie are two of the most respected leaders in the game, and these are two of the most successful programs the sport has.

I banked on this being a really fun and close game. Unless you're someone who dislikes great basketball matchups, there really isn't any reason to think otherwise.

— Ryan Probasco

UConn grit too much for Kentucky

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — No conference wanted them. Several teammates and their coach left them. The NCAA wouldn't have them.

UConn won it all anyway. Shabazz Napier turned in another all-court masterpiece Monday night to lift the Huskies to a 60-54 win over Kentucky's

freshmen and a national title hardly anyone saw coming.

Napier had 22 points, 6 rebounds, and 3 assists, and his partner in defensive lock-down, Ryan Boatright, finished with 14 points.

UConn (32-8) never trailed. The Huskies led by as many as 15 in the first half and watched the Wildcats (29-11) trim

the deficit to 1 with 8:13 left. But Aaron Harrison, Kentucky's big-moment shooter in the last three games, missed a 3-pointer from the left corner that would've given the 'Cats the lead. Kentucky never got closer.

One key difference in a 6-point loss: Kentucky's 11 missed free throws — a flashback of sorts for coach John Calipari, whose

Memphis team blew a late lead against Kansas after missing numerous free throws in the 2008 final. The Wildcats went 13-for-24. UConn went 10-for-10, and when Lasan Kromah made his last two with 25.1 seconds left for a 6-point margin, the celebration was on.

In all, Calipari's One and Doners got outdone by a more fundamental-

ly sound, more-seasoned group that came into this tournament a seventh-seeded afterthought but walked away with the program's fourth national title since 1999. They were the highest seed to win it all since Rollie Massimino's eighth-seeded Villanova squad in 1985.

Napier and Boatright now go down with Kemba Walker, Emeka Okafor,

and all those other UConn champs of years past. This adds to the school's titles in 1999, 2004, and 2011.

Mullarkey's D anchors Hawks

By JACK ROSSI
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

Sunday marked the ninth game that freshman Kaitlyn Mullarkey has started at first base this season.

When Big Ten play began a few weeks ago, the spot at first base was a little cloudy. Mullarkey and fellow freshman Alyssa Navarro split time during the nonconference portion of the schedule. And while Navarro has gathered a few starts since then, it looks as if Mullarkey has taken the position, at least for now.

The series against No. 23 Northwestern provided Mullarkey with much needed experience. After a rough first two games, Iowa finally got the best of the Wildcats with a walk-off win in her first home series of her career.

"I think it's really cool to be able to get a chance to play, being a walk-on. Clearly I had to work my way to get there, but I'm taking the chances I'm getting and hopefully using them well. I think it's awesome that I'm even getting a chance to play," Mullarkey said.

Being thrown into the heat of Big Ten play says something about what the coaches think about her. Her defense has been outstanding, posting a 1.000 fielding percentage in her



Iowa first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey catches the ball to force out Northwestern infielder Mari Majam during the second game against Northwestern at Pearl Field on April 5. Northwestern defeated Iowa, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

nine games at first. That is something that is desperately needed for Iowa, which has committed 48 errors, second most in the Big Ten behind Indiana.

But what hasn't been as consistent is her hitting, which needs a boost. She is batting .238 in 21 at-bats.

"My goals are just to improve any way I can," Mullarkey said. "I know right now I'm struggling with my offense, so any way I can get on base is what I want to do for the team."

The Park Ridge, Ill., native is also looking to make up for lost time

that many of her peers didn't have to worry about during their prep careers. While most of the players come from California and Texas, where the weather allows them to play year round, Mullarkey has to deal with the brutal Chicago winters.

"The only big difference is that they can play year round, but I'm used to the weather we get here in Iowa," Mullarkey said.

Today's games against Minnesota is a battle of two different styles of play. Minnesota is first in

the Big Ten with 40 home runs, and Iowa is last with 9. Keeping the Gophers' power at bay will be the biggest challenge for the Black and Gold.

"Our challenge is to eliminate anything that is belt high and over the plate," head coach Marla Looper said. "Use the corners of the plate and use the top and bottom of the zone to make them fish for those pitches that they can drive out as well as keep the ball on the ground. When we do that, we have a lot more success."

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12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 6:35, 9:00

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(PG)
1:10, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35

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12:50, 1:35, 3:50, 4:35, 6:50,
7:35, 9:50, 10:30

SABOTAGE (R) ✓
1:25, 4:00, 7:40, 10:20

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1:35, 4:15

BAD WORDS (R) ✓
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER
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12:10, 1:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:30, 7:30,
9:35, 10:35

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12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00, 10:05

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12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:15

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1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

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12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20

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1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

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12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00,
9:00, 10:00

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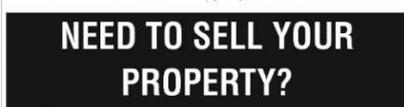
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Gorgeous upscale new construction home within 15 min of downtown Iowa City! Lower Cedar County taxes. Stunning entry opens to 2 story grand room with lovely view. Formal dining room could also be office. Luxurious master suite. Upgraded kitchen. Walk-out lower level to patio. Main floor deck. 4 bedrooms plus bonus room perfect for theatre or gaming. Oversized 3-4 car garage with over 1000 sq ft!

Teresa D Horton
Jan Dendinger Real Estate & Cornerstone Real Estate Consultants
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CONDO FOR SALE

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Boyce named to U.S. indoor squad

U.S. women's field hockey indoor coach Denise Zelenak announced her squad for the Pan American Cup, scheduled for April 7-12 in Montevideo, Uruguay, and former Iowa goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce is a member of the team.

The Califon, N.J., native started 18 games during her lone season as the starter for the Black and Gold. She finished with a 1.63 goals against average and a .686 save percentage.

According to a release from USA Field Hockey, the winners of the event will qualify for the Indoor World Cup, scheduled to be held in February 2015 in Leipzig, Germany.

—by Danny Payne



Iowa goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce talks to the defense at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Cardinals triumph in home-opener

ST. LOUIS — Home-opener hoop-la was no distraction at all for Michael Wacha. Neither was the 49-degree chill for the first pitch.

The 22-year-old rookie was definitely excited about the occasion and the opportunity. Just like last fall, when he was the breakout pitching star of the postseason, he fed off the atmosphere.

"Huge crowd out there, a lot of energy," Wacha said after the Cardinals beat Cincinnati, 5-3, on Monday. "It's a lot of fun pitching in front of your home crowd, 40,000-plus fans."

"I don't know who wouldn't thrive off those kind of situations."

Wacha outdid Tony Cingrani in a rematch of young power arms, and the Cardinals got a 3-run double from Yadier Molina in the first inning.

"I didn't have my fastball, so what are you going to do? I just tried to battle," Cingrani said. "One bad pitch, and it cleared the bases."

A standing-room crowd of 47,492, the largest at 9-year-old Busch Stadium, braved daylong rain to greet the National League champions and take a look at the new Ballpark Village. Hundreds milled about the attached complex, which features five sports bars and rooftop seating.

The Cardinals bunched 3 hits and a walk over the first five hitters to take the early lead against Cingrani (0-1), who allowed 2 hits in seven scoreless innings against the Cardinals six days earlier in Cincinnati.

— Associated Press



St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Holliday scores on a 3-run double by Yadier Molina as Cincinnati Reds catcher Brayan Pena waits for the throw during the first inning Monday in St. Louis. (Associated Press/Jeff Roberson)

SCOREBOARD

NCAAM

Connecticut 60, Kentucky 54

MLB

Colorado 8, Chicago White Sox 1
NY Yankees 4, Baltimore 2
LAA Angels 9, Houston 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
Boston 5, Texas 1
Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 2
Milwaukee, Philadelphia (PPD)
San Diego, Cleveland (PPD)

NHL

Calgary 1, New Jersey 0
Minnesota 1, Winnipeg 0
Anaheim 3, Vancouver 0

Soccer

Tottenham 5, Sunderland 1



BASEBALL

INDIANA 5, IOWA 3

Iowa wastes Peyton gem



Iowa's Tyler Peyton pitches against Indiana at Banks Field on Monday. Despite an excellent game from Peyton, the Hawkeyes lost to the Hoosiers, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

RECAP

Using a 5-run eighth inning for Indiana, the Hoosiers swept their series with the Hawkeyes.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

For seven innings, it looked as if the Iowa baseball team was going to avoid a series sweep from Indiana.

But as quickly as the Hawkeyes had made work of Indiana in the first seven innings of the game, the Hoosiers jumped on Iowa and opened up a close game.

"That's the sad thing for me," head coach Rick Heller said. "We go home today knowing that we were up 1-0 going into the eighth [inning], had opportunities to score more runs, but you have to make them earn it."

The Hawkeyes got seven innings of brilliant work from starting pitcher Tyler Peyton. The sophomore had all of his

SEE RECAP, 7

FEATURE

Tyler Peyton shut down Indiana at the plate, but his teammates could not match his performance.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Facing an Indiana team that had combined for 20 runs in the first two games of a three-game series against the Iowa baseball team, Tyler Peyton took the mound for the Hawkeyes and went toe to toe with arguably the best offense in the Big Ten.

Peyton, a sophomore transfer from Iowa Western Community College, pitched seven innings, gave up 5 hits and 1 run, and struck out 4 in what was undoubtedly his best start of the season.

But unfortunately for Peyton, the Hawkeyes squandered his impressive start, giving up 5 runs in the eighth inning and dropping the final game of the series, 5-3.

SEE FEATURE, 7

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW AND DAILY IOWAN TV HIGHLIGHTS FROM MONDAY'S GAME.

Hurdler Holmes remains special

By JORDAN HANSEN

jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Sprinting by in a pair of florescent green track spikes, senior Ethan Holmes looks every bit like someone who was born to run track.

Tall and lanky with a hurdler's build, he radiates intensity and passion along with an incredible amount of drive. For a long period of his life, that drive came from coaches and teammates. Now, it's going to have to come from a different place.

Holmes redshirted his freshman indoor season to begin his Iowa career. But after discussions between Holmes and coaches, the redshirt was removed allowing him to run the 2010 outdoor season.

This decision left him with only his indoor eligibility in 2014. Anything he wanted to do during the outdoor season would have to come as an unattached athlete. Holmes

is allowed to compete, but he isn't technically on the team's roster.

However, the team's attitude or opinion toward him hasn't changed at all — in fact it has only gotten stronger after his eligibility ran out.

"The main reason for me coming back was to fill a leadership role and help show the way for some of the younger guys," Holmes said. "I think they brought me back mainly to help the guys grow in-



Holmes
Unattached

SEE TRACK, 7