Fake-ID numbers rising

58% The percent increase of fake-ID charges in Iowa City since the 21-stordine took effect.

Friday and Saturday between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. are the busiest times for police officers downtown.

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Iowa City police Officer Alister Arcenas searches the Pedestrian Mall near midnight, flashlight in hand in search of fake IDs.

When they suspect one, they don’t hesi- tate to take action.

“We get an ID, the first thing you look at is the picture, and sometimes the pic- ture is just terrible,” Stricker said during a press conference on April 7. “If there is any question, you just start asking birth dates, addresses. A lot of times people will memorize birth- days and they’ll memorize the address, but they’ll get the Zip Code wrong.”

In 2011, the Iowa City police caught 52 instances of fake IDs, compared with the 10 they saw in 2010. In 2009, police charged 23 with possessing fake IDs.

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University of Iowa President Sally Mason defended the UI’s hiring processes on Monday in the wake of a Johnson County Republican protest of what they call political inequality among the campus’s faculty.

“We adhere strictly to federal law,” Mason said. “We’re careful to adhere to all the laws, all the guidelines. Political affiliation is not something we ask during the hiring process.”

The group’s protest Monday afternoon was in support of a lawsuit filed by Teresa Wagner, a professor who alleged UI College of Law administrators denied her a job in 2006 because of her conserva-

tive political views. Wagner, a 1993 UI College of Law gradu- ate, sued then-College of Law Dean Carolyn Jones.

Local Republicans gathered outside Jessup Hall and contend-

ed that there is a disproportion-
ately large number of liberal fac-
ulty at the UI.

“We want to keep this issue alive.” Coralville resident Delphine Clements said “The University of Iowa has a poly-gender faculty per-

son who is supposed to provide diversity. We have no quibble against that person at all. We are here to promote equal opportuni-

ty for the right as well as the left.”

Johnson County Republican head Bob Anderson said the UI needs a range of political affili-

ates in the UI faculty to provide students a well-rounded educa-

tion. “It’s obviously not an issue in certain science departments, but we’re talking about those depart-

ments that specifically relate to history, law, political science,” he said. "If there is a three section (of political view points), the student body has a better opportunity for

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Hopeful backs research

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By DEREK MILLER

Peter Hahn said he stressed the importance of faculty research at the University of Iowa by focusing on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where he was a dean.

Hahn, a candidate to become dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said he developed this "approach" as a way to balance the college's education and research.

The Office for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services at the University of Iowa offered three positions for Hahn, who announced he would return.

Hahn, the head of the History Department at Ohio State University, stressed the importance of giving faculty ample research opportunities. Student faculty can better educate graduate students, he said, if they are better informed.

"The research support platform is important to bring benefits to the university," Hahn said. "In teaching graduate students, you can build on their own skills. But it's also important to have a good, solid major program."

However, 111 professors said they were concerned about the number of graduate students, who were not offered a full-time position.

"(Hahn) is used to having a lot more students that are taught by graduate students," said Brian McDermott, a University of Iowa professor. "We want to make sure we have a very strong faculty presence on and off the UI."

McDermott said the difference between full-time faculty and graduate students is important because of differences in teaching effectiveness. "The perspective the faculty have is something that graduate students don't yet have," he said. "But the plans, Hahn said, address the concern of graduate students."

"I believe that the change of what we are to do is to ensure that we're adequately educating the future generation to emerge as leaders of culture," he said.

Teaching has more value as it becomes more efficient, he said. "If you're bringing in the very best graduate students and faculty," he said, "the overall model provides the advantage that makes it cheaper and better than the alternative - small (private) liberal-arts colleges."

Hahn, the head of the UI's dean search committee, said Hahn's experience was important to the committee. "President Hahn is an accomplished scholar and has administrative experience." Hahn said he has been trying to always be the important part of research to be committed. "Research is vital to liberal-arts programs," he said. "As a department chair, I frequently reminded myself that I have two missions: research and education."

"Without Roosevelt, the Ohio Board of Education, I would never be here," he said.

Peter Hahn

The UI College of Liberal Arts & Sciences dean candidate

BLOOMINGTON — The UI College of Liberal Arts & Sciences dean candidate, Peter Hahn, returned to Bloomington this week to fill a position as an associate professor at Indiana University, who has announced he will retire. (The Daily Iowan/Scott Hicken)

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Cover Photo: This photo shows a scene from the popular TV show "Breaking Bad," which was shot in Iowa City. (Daily Iowan/Scott Hicken)

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News

Bob Hahn, the second dean candidate for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, held a public forum Thursday on campus. (Daily Iowan/Scott Hicken)

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Coralville resident Rich Carlstein called the protest at the state Capitol "cutoff law- school funding." The only way the state can get in, he said, is to take away their money.

"You cannot expect liber- ates to change their minds," he said. "The UI has gotten caught with its hands in the cookie jar. There is no explanation for what it did.

"I hope all faculty looks at their words because they now have a lot to lose. I hope UI continues to do this.

"UI History Professor Jeffery Ous said a faculty member's political affiliations are no longer as important as they were before. "They are trying harder to get into bars.

"It is a money-making establishent, and I have no problem paying my bills, too," he said. "This UI already doesn't have an equal representa- tion," he said. "The question is whether the hiring decisions are made on a partisan decision. I really don't think there is any partisanship in it.

"Ananderson said he hoped the protest will bring awareness to the issue.

"That gets to the core issue about Teresa Wagn- er," he said. "We look at the definition of the provest studies at the UI, and it specifically stipulates that there he qualified, diverse facultry"

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2nd Place: Naomi Northcutt, "Grandma Ella at Nix's Coffee Shop"
3rd Place: Andrae Wright, "Mountain Climber"
Honorable mention - Jon Lundquist, "Christmas with grandma"
Honorable mention - Don Henderson, "Eating fried eggs, starkly bare hands, and dark crumbs are messages for you, i.e.
Honorable mention - Naomi Northcutt, "A tough cookie she is"

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(Click the 153 series on ISIS)
Beware the fat-man scam

We all see and hear omnibus low-budget commuter banks and payday lenders, usually featuring a celebrity or a professional athlete. Indeed, we did see a smiling young man at one time Iowa City Councilman. It is now clear that income inequality produces an unstable University of Iowa student population and the need to be taken.

In an attempt to regulate these lenders, the FTC has proposed some changes with payday lenders and even provide a tool for consumers to protect the public from the scam of the sweaty, fat-man.

Ladies and gentlemen, it’s time the Iowa City City Council to do this, because my father’s geography is college-regional

Push on the Red Sox, you say, but ask yourself, discuss the Paul Ryan budget?

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Should the Iowa City City Council regulate the lenders?

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What are your concerns about the application process?

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We do have some major changes to the financial aid process that we're going to allow a student to do when they apply, so from that standpoint, I'm not going to comment on any ongoing litigation, but from that standpoint of being an equal-opportunity employer, we do believe we do a good job, and we do in fact adhere strictly to the federal laws and guidelines that are there.

C.

What are your thoughts on the College Republicans’ “Coming Out Week” and the backlash they received from the LIGIT community?

D.

How have things changed from an administrative perspective from the incident last year involving Professor Ellen Lewin?

E.

As far as our student groups go, I'm all for a diversity of ideas, as long as you name it, as long as they engage in the discourse, it's healthy, and they do it respectfully. And now I think that we're more than ever, it's respectful...and with student groups or any other organization on campus. For me, it really is about, how are you spending your time, how are you keeping the discourse civil, and how are you respectful of each other’s ideas and speech, and whether or not you can be involved.

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People want to think of affirmative action in a negative way, so that's not what affirmative action actually addresses. It addresses inequality. Equality assumes we're already treated the same.

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If you are a government employer, and there's a government employer, and you have a government employer, you're not allowed to simply say “Here's your money for just being white or for just being black.” Cooper said. And the success of the UI’s 2011 fall enrollment was the only real test of who gets the benefit is the color of their skin or their chromosome.

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UI endorse diversity

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But Cooper said diversity is not a goal for higher-education institutions.

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The concept of diversity isn’t new, the concept of ensuring that everybody is encouraged and is not being denied the benefit of the color of their skin or their chromosome is not new, it’s called “not illegal,” and the former George Mason University Chancellor, pro- fessor. Affirmative action is not currently in violation of any national law, said UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge, director of the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity.

L.

George Mason University does to try to take full advantage of all the things the university has to offer, and as I think it's particularly challenging for young first-generation or from underrepresented groups, whether it's providing academic help because they're struggling, or providing academic help, whether it's just finding financial aid, whether it's just finding scholarship money, making sure that they have the tools they need … seems to be the least we can do if we want a truly equitable society, she said.

M.

Utah's 2006 decision to ban affirmative action in college admissions is the only real test of who gets the benefit is the color of their skin or their chromosome.
we hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

- Surely I’m not the only one who sees “Badlands” and thinks of Star Wars.

- Why do Empire Earrings wear all that armor when a single shot from a blaster pistol is all it takes to dispatch them?

- What’s a pun?

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President of UI Dems charged

University of Iowa Democrats President Nathan Fiala has been charged with possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. According to the Iowa City police blotter, Fiala, 22, from Swisher, Iowa, was charged Monday. The UI senior had not returned a call from The Daily Iowan as of Monday night.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle is considered a simple misdemeanor.

Homicide trial delayed

The trial date for a suspect in the slaying of an Iowa City landlord has been reset.

Judith Alexander Marshall, one of three people charged with killing Broadway landlord Loran Halsey, was set to go to trial on Monday. Online court documents show Marshall wasn’t set to go to trial, and his request to continue his trial has been granted. He is currently in jail.

Marshall was a resident of the Broadway apartments at the time of Halsey’s slaying. According to police complaints, witnesses said they heard a “pop” the night of the shooting. Marshall was seen with Thompson near Halsey Hall on Monday morning.

Marshall was charged with first-degree murder in July 2011. Charles Blahous, who serves as president of UI fire-safety coordinator Bruce McAvoy said officials determined that the car had suffered a mechanical failure, causing it to catch fire in the engine. Burned material from the fire produced a strong odor near the front of the engine.

A UI student was driving toward Calvin Hall, where she had an appointment, when the incident occurred. The fire was put out at 10:30 a.m.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Conservative claims health reform to add to deficit

WASHINGTON — Reigniting a debate about the bottom line for President Obama’s health-care law, a leading conservative economist estimates it is a study in how to release Tuesday that the law will add at least $340 billion to the deficit, reducing the national debt by $210 billion from 2012-2021.

Officially, the health-care law is “rating free of the Supreme Court. Federal and state accounting practices have obscured the true fiscal impact of the controversial legislation, the fate of which is now in the hands of the Supreme Court. Specifically, the health-care law is still projected to help reduce government red ink. The Congressional Budget Office, the government’s nonpartisan fiscal experts, said in an estimate last year that it would increase deficits by $210 billion from 2012-2021.

The CBO, however, has not updated that projections. If $210 billion sounds like a lot, it’s not. The government has recently been running annual deficits in the $1 trillion range.

Neither the budget office nor the White House has offered any major change in their previous estimates, and the White House had any immediate reaction late Monday to the release Tuesday that the over:

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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics was not the same hospital Michael Kutcher remembered 20 years ago. It wasn’t the lighted equipment or the new facilities, he was drawn to this year but the new faces that greeted him.

“The people here are family and they’re always going to be family to me,” Kutcher said. “I mean, what do you say to such a life crisis?”

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“I felt the need to reach out and get involved,” Michael Kutcher remembers 20 years ago. It was in his last year of training when Kutcher was admitted to the hospital. The UI gave a tour to organ donors — 1.7 million people registered donors — 1.7 million Iowans are registered. When a donor becomes available, the UIHC and Donor Network, said a public figure such as Kutcher is just the start of the work with Kutcher through filming, book mailings, and public-service announcements.

“We get connections out of Iowa, and we're seeing terrific things that happen,” he said.

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“The government’s cross-border attack into Lebanon, where Syrian troops fired into a refugee camp in neighboring Lebanon, although Monday’s shooting was believed to have been done by Syrian rebels. After Kutcher’s tour of the UIHC and a moment of honoring donors, he met transplant recipients prior to the Donate Life Ceremony on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

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“In the case of the 20 years of residency with Kutcher and transplants.”

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DCOMMUNENDS SYRIAN ATTACKS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is expressing outrage that Syria troops fired into a refugee camp in neighboring Turkey. It notes the cross-border attack coupled with incidents elsewhere bedevil the UIHC for an un-brokered plan to end the violence.

One day ahead of a deadline for Syria’s forces to withdraw from rebel-held areas, the White House and State Department said on Monday that instead of improving, the situation was getting worse. They said Syrian President Bashar Assad’s government appeared to have little commitment to the plan that was negotiated by former U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon.

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Cupcakes in IC’s future

Molly’s Cupcakes operates two branches in Chicago and New York City.

By KRISTEN EAST
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Jamie Smith loves cake and hopes the downtown night scene will as well.

Smith plans on opening a Molly’s Cupcakes branch at 14 S. Clinton St. in mid-July. The business, she said, would serve as an alternative to Iowa City’s bar scene.

“I think it’s a great alternative for younger adults,” said Smith, 29, a Manchester, Iowa, native. “It’d be a good way for them to socialize but not necessarily go to the bar. When the 21-ordinance [went into effect], the city was really looking for alternatives.”

Molly’s Cupcakes would be open late during the week and close at midnight on the weekends, she said.

Veronica Tessler, the owner of Yotopia, 132 S. Clinton St., said her business sees relatively large crowds on the weekends and expects Smith’s business to have similar popularity.

“I think it’s great and that it can only add to downtown business,” she said. “It’s a nice break from the bar culture, and I’m looking forward to it.”

Several Iowa City city councilors agreed the downtown could benefit from more balanced nighttime options.

“A more diversified microeconomy would be a good thing for our downtown,” City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

Mayor Matt Hayek said the city’s Economic-Development Committee will meet today to discuss Smith’s request for $35,000 worth of city assistance.

The city’s economic-development fund helps provide financial assistance to approved businesses, Hayek said. If the panel approves the request, the application would go before city councilors in the coming weeks.

Though he couldn’t speak about the Molly’s Cupcakes itself, Hayek agreed with Throgmorton about bringing variety to downtown Iowa City.

“The more diversity we have in respect to the business landscape, the better off we are,” he said.

Construction will start in a couple weeks, and Smith said she’ll start hiring a staff of around 15 toward the end of May.

Some Iowa City residents are buzzing about the new business, she said, noting that children and women being especially excited.

“I don’t know if they’re being nice, but I’ve heard a lot of good feedback,” she said. “I’ve heard it from all different varieties of people — college students and older residents in town. I think it will hit a lot of different people.”

Smith said she also plans to rent the second floor of the space and possibly launch a second business there.

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Smith moved to Chicago after graduating from college and worked at the Molly’s Cupcakes location in Chicago. She returned to Iowa City last October with her husband after asking Nicolaides if she could open a branch in Iowa.

“There’s nothing currently like it in Iowa City,” she said. “Knowing the people in Iowa fairly well, I knew it would be a good start for the business.”

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SWIMMING TO FURTHER NEBULAE

One of the many booths at the Adult Swim Carnival on Monday in Hubbard Park. The free event featured Adult Swim’s versions of fairground games and live music, including a performance by electronic musician Dan Deacon. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
Money, the team elected to promote Jacob William and Billy Destefano in front of the stands. "Our first time," Money's David Lyke said. "Renteria and Destefano had huge performances as goofs in the second inning," he said. "He's been a good ballplayer. We need him out there."

Baraboo and its fans were in shock after the win over the Red Sox. "I've never been put in a situation like this," said Billy Destefano. "I knew we had the potential to win, but I never thought we would.

Minnesota's pitching has struggled immensely, to the point where they are looking for a new pitcher. "We need to score one goal in every single game," said Joe Mauer. "We cannot afford to have any less than a 3-1 lead every inning."

Mangler played in a big way for the Hawkeyes after redshirting his freshman season and suffering a leg injury this year. He has made great strides in his recovery and is expected to make a run at Mike Trout for the American League's Player of the Year award.

Mangler's consistent hitting, coupled with his impressive defense, has helped the Hawkeyes in their pursuit of a Big Ten championship. "I want to get past the slow start," Mangler said. "I want to play a little bit," he said. "I want to be able to take that position."
The Iowa baseball team will try to erase memories of Sunday's devastating loss to Nebraska tonight.

Iowa catcher Anthony Torres swings against Nebraska-Omaha at Banks Field on March 29. Torres and the Hawkeyes will host Western Illinois tonight in Iowa's first game since Sunday's late-inning failure resulted in Dahm's missed opportunity against Nebraska on April 6.

The Iowa baseball team said its way we played — will really space us on, too, if we handle it the right way. "I told our guys how to handle this might make the difference in our season. Can we take us either direction."

**COWGIRL CLASSIC**

Women's golf leads tournament

The 19-year-old senior farmhand has spent all of her collegiate career at the University of Wyoming. The Boomer was born and raised in the state of Wyoming and has been a resident of Laramie since 2005.

**MANGLING OPPONENTS**

Reed/Munday second baseman Jake Mangler is back with the detectives after earning a ligament in his hand for the series.

**Baseball tries to rebound**

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**INTRAMURALS**

Dirty Money pays off

Take out Dirty Money Island champ Ben Mack on the Monstars at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Monday. Cull scored a goal, and Dirty Money defeated the Monstars, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Archie Cooper)

Dirty Money overcomes a halftime deficit to beat the Monstars, 2-1.

**By MATTHEW CABEL**

Dirty Money Island couldn't seem to lay a goal in the co-ed intramural soccer game against the Monstars on Monday.

The team struggled to send the ball past the bodies of the Monstars' goalie. But Dirty Money didn't change the plan and managed to pull out a 2-1 win at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Dirty Money set the tempo early, but the Monstars players were shader by a goal after only five minutes of play.

Dirty Money shifted its attention from defense to offense and began sending more shots flying toward the goal. While none was successful, the offensive dominance did prevent the Monstars from keeping significant possession of the ball.

Each team struggled with execution close to the goal in the first half; at leest one fly away, from the goal or into the goalkeepers' hands. Dirty Money found this especial-ly true, despite its advan-

The Monstars failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities that could have put the game away early. Dirty Money's goalie left the box repeatedly before passing it on to his teammates. The Monstars were unable to take advantage of their attempts at scoring on the open goal. This led to a penalty for the Monstars resulting in a second goal for Dirty Money in the second half.

**By BEN SCHUDD**

It's got-check time for the Iowa baseball team.

"Tonight's game against Western Illinois is somewhat of a little added significance for the Hawkeyes following a crushing loss to Nebraska on Sunday. "Iowa gave up 3 runs to the Cornhuskers in the third inning following a Western Illinois takes on a pitching challenge Monday night, scoring 5 runs to the Cornhusers in the second inning of the game against the Hawkeyes," former Iowa head coach Gary Steinle said. "It's nice to have so much to remind you to come back if you've had a bad day."

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**By MIKE SHERWOOD**

Iowa softball shortstop Megan Blank has been named the Big Ten Freshman Player of the Week following this weekend's three-game series at Nebraska. The league office announced the award Monday.

Blank earned All-American honors and received the MVP of the plate during the first two games. She finished the week hitting .472 with a .615 batting average and collected 4 hits and 6 RBIs on 6-for-13 (.472) batting average.

"We didn't challenge the competition at 8:30 a.m. today," Menzel said she was impressed with her team's mental approach. "It was a really good start for us. Through, we-body played really composed and really calm today," she said. "We were trying to play the one shot, and we're not as eagerly as ourselves, and the (Iowa) did that really well, too."

The Hawkeyes will face competition in the first tournament of the sea-son. They face the Monstars on Monday for the title after the Hawkeyes' 3-2 win over the Monstars on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Arch Cooper)

"You are going to make your own arrow," Menzel said.

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