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Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe, guard/forward Eric May, and guard Josh Oglesby sit on the bench during the final minute of the Hawkeyes' 74-54 loss to Baylor in the NIT championship game Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## Stumbling in the Garden

In a game in which a win would have given Iowa its most victories since the 1986-87 season, the Iowa men's basketball team got pushed around by Baylor in the championship game of the NIT Tournament, falling to the Bears, 74-54.

The only time the Hawkeyes held

a lead in the contest was immediately following the tip, when Iowa's Devyn Marble hit a jumper to put his squad up 2-0. After that, Baylor charged into the lead, though Iowa was able to keep it within 5 points throughout most of the first half.

The second frame was all Baylor;

the Bears went on a 32-12 scoring run, capitalizing on Iowa's abysmal shooting percentage. The Hawkeyes went 18-of-69 (26.1 percent) from the floor, and only two Hawkeyes scored in double figures. Marble finished with just 6 points, while Mike Gesell and Aaron White scored 13 and 12, respectively.

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## Audit: UI is steadily reducing waste

A Thursday waste audit found a decrease in the amount of waste at Burge and Daum.

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Despite the unpleasant scent diffusing throughout the Carnival Room, University of Iowa students and officials worked together on Thursday to audit different types of waste collected from Burge and Daum Residence Halls.

UI officials say the three waste audits occurring this month will contribute to the university's goal of 60 percent waste diversion by 2020, which means they are tracking the amount of trash that ends up in the landfill.

The previous waste audit was conducted at Burge on Nov. 11, 2011, which resulted in 361.4 pounds of waste. This year, UI officials said results decreased to 208.2 pounds of waste.

"We have a lot of room for improvement," said Eric Holthaus, the UI's recycling coordinator. "Doing waste audits let us learn where the potential is for diverting more of what's in the trash for



UI students from a sustainable systems class learn how to properly sort waste materials in Burge on Thursday. Organizers from the UI Office of Sustainability demonstrated how students can sort their trash into biodegradable, recyclable, and waste materials. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

actually recycling and composting."

Holthaus said that in the Big Ten, Purdue University is performing well in recycling. However, the UI is not falling

behind, because it has single-stream recycling that makes recycling consistent

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## New Regent panel to meet today

The new state Board of Regents transparency taskforce is meeting for the first time today.

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Following criticism over the past few years for officials ranging from the university level to as high as Gov. Terry Branstad, a new state Board of Regents group assigned to improve transparency will meet for the first time today.

"The record has been very mixed [on public-records requests], and I am assuming that is why the task force

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# Conference focuses on refugees

The University of Iowa is hosting the Refugees in the Heartland Conference, which continues this weekend.

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
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Genocide doesn't leave many survivors, but in 1998, Hadidja Nyiransekuye fled her home in Rwanda with her youngest daughter, leaving behind three other children and her husband.

A few years later, her other children followed. Her husband, though, was killed.

"I was lucky to have survived the war and genocide," she said. "Not many people did. I've picked up little kids, 6-month-old babies, which were lost with no parents. I've walked with women who have lost everybody in their family, and they were the only one remaining."

This weekend, Nyiransekuye will speak at the University of Iowa for the Refugees in the Heartland conference. The conference runs from Thursday to April 7 and features international and Midwest refugee leaders, service providers, policy makers, educators, and famed writers.

"As time has gone by, and as I get to know more about the politics of the

war, I am still very disappointed in the response at the time and what is happening now," Nyiransekuye said. "I can't make it any one person's fault. That's why I get involved in refugee issues, because hopefully, with my voice and other people's voices, we can make sure that the world really drops its lethargy, that people think about situations like what is happening in Syria in terms of the human lives and the human loss."

According to the U.S. Department of State's count, 58,238 refugees came to the United States in fiscal 2012.

The conference is designed to both educate the local public about the stories of these refugees, as well as give leaders a chance to discuss current problems and push for change.

"This is also an opportunity for those more directly engaged in the work of welcoming refugees and assisting them to talk about their challenges and concerns and to actually have a voice in some policy making through the U.N. High Commission for Refugees," said Amy Weismann, the associate director of the UI Center for Human Rights.

UI student Louis Swaka fled South Sudan and ended up in Des Moines. Although he felt welcome and found a new home, he said there are definitely challenges that come with being a refugee.



A group of Bosnian refugees performs a dance at the Refugees in the Heartland conference in the Old Capitol on Thursday. The group was one of several representing different countries that have refugees now living in the U.S. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

"It's just part of trying to get into a new community," he said. "It's not a very easy transition."

Zeljka Krvavica is a refugee who fled Bosnia 20 years ago with her two sons and husband. She now works as a Promise Jobs case manager for the Bureau of Refugee Services and hopes to advocate for some change.

"I would like to see change in better understanding of mental health in refugee populations and accordingly, better funding," she said.

Another emphasis of the conference is a focus on telling the stories of refugees.

"A theme of this conference is storytelling — that there is a profound need and value in having people give voice to their experiences," Weismann said. "I am very happy that we have an opportunity in this conference

to feature the stories of people that have been resettled. I think the most important component about any discussion of immigration is to understand the human impact and real people involved."

The UI is perfectly placed to host a refugee conference. Many refugees from around the world settle in the Midwest — Iowa especially.

"Iowa has an interesting history in the U.S. with regards to refugee settlement," Weismann said. "We were one of the first states to have our own state-run refugee resettlement agency."

Weismann said Iowa's quiet atmosphere and promise of a good education for children is very attractive.

"I think refugees find it comfortable living in the Midwest," Krvavica said. "Most of us find the Midwest very welcoming."

# Cyclists want space in Burlington bridge project

The Burlington Street bridge reconstruction project is expected to cost \$2 million.

By **NICK HASSETT**  
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A street that many consider to be the most direct route connecting east and west Iowa City will be getting a \$2 million makeover, and local cyclists hope to make some major changes to the upcoming project.

The Burlington/Madison Intersection and Median Project was outlined in the city's Capital Improvement Program for fiscal 2010. It provided a plan for construction from the Iowa River to the Madison Street intersection, including signal improvements and the addition of left-turn lanes.

The project was intended to address pedestrian and traffic flow issues associated with the University of Iowa Campus Recreation & Wellness Center and was slated for completion in the spring of 2010, but it was delayed because it awaited funding. The program received funding approval from the Iowa City City Council in September 2011.

But as the project lies in fiscal limbo, a Johnson County bicycle-advocacy

group has stepped in.

Think Bicycles contacted city staff to discuss bicycle traffic in the corridor and took issue with the way the city planned to address bicycle traffic by way of dedicated bike lanes and the use of sharrows, or shared lanes.

"In the current plan, the bike lanes start and stop on the bridge," said Martha Norbert, a member of Think Bicycles. "In regular traffic, that's dangerous. It's going from protected space to unprotected space in narrow lanes, and that's pretty scary for inexperienced cyclists."

The group thinks the city's current plan would increase conflicts between cyclists and motorists, claiming cyclists would be forced to merge into a shared lane at an inopportune time in east-bound traffic.

Think Bicycles outlined several changes the members would make to the city's plan, including bike lanes that extend across the bridge as well as "cycle tracks," a separate facility used exclusively by cyclists, to and from Madison Street.

City engineer Ron

Knoche said Think Bicycle's concept had many good aspects, but the city still had some issues with the plan.

"The concerns from our standpoint have to do with who maintains the cycle tracks, as well as the transition from the westbound movement from Madison Street," he said. "Getting from the dedicated [cycle track] to the bike lane on the bridge may lead to a conflict point on the street."

Knoche also said the Iowa Department of Transportation would have to be involved in the approval of the Think Bicycles concept, because Burlington Street is also Highway 1.

Through a consultation with RDG Planning and Design, Think Bicycles has estimated its changes would add an additional \$100,000 to the current \$2 million price tag.

However, Knoche said the additional cost would not pose a problem for the funding of the project, and thought other sources of funding may be available as a result of

regrets the error.

In the April 3 article "IC officials push vaccinations," *The Daily Iowan*, due to a source error, said the recommendations were from

the proposed changes.

Currently, the city is in the process of attaining funding for the project and is looking at several funding sources and grants from the state and federal government.

City Councilor Rick Dobyns thought the additional cost posed by Think Bicycles proposal was acceptable.

"I think it's very reasonable, especially if [the city] gets additional funding from other sources," he said.

Dobyns said he couldn't guess on what the other councilors would think on the matter but suspected they would support it, starting the process for the changes to be made.

"If the council is interested in the project, typically it won't go in until the next budget cycle, a year, year and a half from now," he said. "That's a question to be answered on Tuesday."

And as a cyclist himself, Dobyns understands the street.

"I work at the university and the hospital, so I know that route pretty well," he said. "I bike to work every day."

## CORRECTIONS

In the April 4 article "UISG hopefuls debate platforms," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the TOGA party is working with the Iowa City Department of

Transportation for its Bike Library program idea. The TOGA party is collaborating with the University of Iowa's Department of Parking and Transportation. The *DI*

**Steven Kever**, 25, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.  
**Amey Belfi**, 25, 749 W. Benton St. No. 5, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Emily Budde**, 22, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.  
**Austin Rydzewski**, 19, 621 S. Dodge St. No. 9, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

## BLOTTER

**Sean McMahon**, 20, 318 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.  
**Greyson Bankson**, 19, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. No. 3, was charged Tuesday with possession of mari-

juana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Tambria Wright**, 35, 2724 Wayne St. No. 7, was charged Oct. 11, 2012, with possession of controlled substance and OWI.

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across campus.

Based on the day's results, the recycling single-stream decreased from 118.3 pounds in 2011 to 50.8 pounds in 2013, recycling not single-stream 31.7 to 25.2 pounds, organic waste 82.1 to 62.6 pounds, and trash from 129.3 to 69.6 pounds.

Jennifer Jordan, the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center's recycling coordinator, said the landfill takes in about 125,000 tons of trash each year.

In fiscal 2011, the landfill took in 119,778 tons of materials. Among the materials that are trans-

ported into the landfill, roughly 80 percent of the materials could have been either recycled or composted.

"The university has done a great job of starting out with these projects," Jordan said. "However, it's just as important for students to use those programs because the programs are there, they're being properly funded, and they're being properly dealt with the materials."

George McCrory, a communications director for the UI Office of Sustainability, said the goal of the audits is to get an idea of what can be recycled, re-deemed, and what can become trash by comparing the data from 2011 and observe how recycling has

progressed in the last two years.

Generating jobs in the state is also a significant result brought through the community's consistent recycling contribution.

According to the report from Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the recycling industry has created and retains higher-wage jobs, which generates \$2.4 billion in annual industrial output and supports more than 11,400 jobs.

Holthaus said the auditing process is to not only keep waste out of the landfill but also to save energy.

"We want to keep those efforts moving forward," he said. "These efforts let us know where the opportunities are."



UI students from a sustainable systems class learn how to properly sort waste materials in Burge on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

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was created," said Kathleen Richardson, a task force member and executive director of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council.

The nine-member Transparency Task Force comprises representatives from Iowa's three regent universities, two representatives from the state Legislature, and other officials. According to goals set by the regents, the group aims to improve responses to public-information requests and access to the information.

John McCarroll, the executive director of Iowa State's Office of University Relations, will be among the presenters at today's meeting. He said his presentation

will highlight the many websites the university has along with university relations and various colleges' communications departments, which are two proactive steps Iowa State takes.

"I think we all care about transparency because many of us are involved in it every day," McCarroll said. "We're both responding to news media calls, and ... we are pumping out news announcements and releases virtually every day."

Richardson said there's "some concern" over the University of Iowa's recent role in public-records disputes, including the controversial resignation of Peter Gray, former associate director of Athletics Student Services. The UI spokesman welcomes the task force but believes the university is adequately handling pub-

lic information requests.

"Any guidance from the task force on being as transparent as possible, and protecting the confidentiality of students will be welcomed," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "... We have to have the balance to being open and committed to transparency while at the same time we do have a lawful duty to confidentiality of records."

Frank LoMonte, an expert on public-records law, said while other universities have similar practices, the UI has a history of disclosing the least information possible.

"We don't have a scientific survey, but the University of Iowa tends to start with the mentality how of how little can we produce, not how much can we produce," said LoMonte, executive director of the student press law

center. "Certainly, their handling of the [2007 Hillcrest] sexual-assault case shows a mentality of interpreting the law in the narrowest possible way in permitting the least disclosure the law requires."

Moore responded by saying the Iowa Supreme Court's decision in the incident surrounding two Hawkeye football players at the Hillcrest Residence Hall reaffirms the UI's handling of public records. The 4-3 decision ruled the UI was not obligated to turn over student records to the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* related to the 2007 sexual-assault investigation.

"Essentially, in our view [the Iowa Supreme Court] confirmed that we were taking the right steps in terms of protecting the privacy of our students," Moore said.

One local legislator said he believes singling out the UI is unfair, because he believes other regent universities have encountered similar critiques.

"I think we are making leaps forward in sharing information," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. "I haven't really seen anything different from Iowa State or UNI ... and in terms of standard operating procedures, there's a line we have to draw for protecting students' privacy rights."

LoMonte said while some improvements can be made at the state level, he believes the biggest improvement that can be made is rewriting the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which requires universities to protect certain educational records.

"We need a clear stat-

Transparency

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the UI welcomes the new state Board of Regents' transparency task force, which will meet in Des Moines today. Currently:  
• Requests come in and are forwarded to departments  
• Requests are filed on the university's public records website  
• Attorneys review the records and decide whether records exist, redact records, or withhold information

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore

ute that tells [university officials] what is and is not confidential, which can save you years of litigation," he said. "There's no clarity today, and that's why wasteful and unproductive cases are going through court."

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## EDITORIAL

## UISG presidential debate telling



UISG presidential candidates Katherine Valde of the HOUSE Party and Aaron Horsfield of the TOGA Party debate in the Seamans Center on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

University of Iowa Student Government presidential candidates Katherine Valde of the HOUSE Party (Helping Our University and Students Engage) and Aaron Horsfield of the TOGA Party (Together Our Government Achieves) explained their qualifications and platforms at a debate on Wednesday night.

Valde grew up in Iowa City, which she said familiarized her with the area, and she highlighted her experience in UISG, which included the “Voting Is Sexy” campaign and lobbying at the Statehouse to keep tuition low.

Horsfield grew up in a small Iowa town where he said he developed his leadership abilities after “I failed, but my community members, my family brought me up.”

While Valde emphasized getting students involved in the UI and Iowa City community, Horsfield generally focused on collaboration among students, legislators, and others to achieve both the party’s and students’ goals.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board feels that most of TOGA’s proposals were often redundant or would be ineffective, while HOUSE generally had clearer, more achievable goals.

Horsfield said TOGA wants to expand the number of free rides students can get through SafeRide from one to two or three.

“Students are wary to use one ride per semester, and that’s why [ridership is] so low,” Horsfield said.

Valde thought it would be better to leave the program as it is.

Considering that Horsfield failed to provide evidence that students are concerned about using their free rides, it seems unwise to invest even more resources into SafeRide next year because it has only been used approximately 110 times since the program began in the fall 2012 semester.

Aside from student safety, the candidates also discussed proposals for providing easy access to rental bikes.

Valde proposed a “bike check” program that would allow students to rent a bike for free from the IMU for up to 24 hours.

“We want to give students an option to just get away from campus for a day, to go off campus, to run errands that are maybe close enough to ride a bike to, but there’s not a bus that goes there, and you don’t have a car,” she said.

Horsfield said his administration would implement a “bike library” that would lend bikes to students for six months to a year for a small fee. These bikes would be lent in collaboration with the UI Department of Parking and Transportation.

However, because the Iowa City Bike Library already provides virtually the exact same service, Horsfield’s idea could waste resources that could be better managed. Although the Iowa City Bike Library will be moving farther from campus in the near future, starting another on campus wouldn’t be worthwhile considering how infrequently bikes would be rented and returned under TOGA’s program.

Where student engagement was concerned, Valde said HOUSE wants to provide website templates for all campus organizations so that people could find them through web searches instead of having to go through Orgsync, the current portal for student group, which can be difficult to use.

Valde also said her administration intends to implement a master calendar mobile app that would allow students to find events around Iowa City on a given day that any student organization could update.

Finally, announcements could be made through the Cambus PA system that would “promote sporting events, weather, KRUI, again student org events, multicultural events, things that are happening on campus.”

Horsfield’s ideas focused mainly on helping existing student organizations work together. He proposed holding student leadership summits and creating a student organization resource room in the IMU. Horsfield suggested that if an organization wants to make a promotional video, that it go through the student video production group as opposed to an outside organization.

“We want to make sure that we facilitate interactions between various student organizations,” he said.

While we definitely support the initiatives Horsfield proposed, overall, we feel that Valde presented the strongest case and offered the best solutions for UI students.

Your turn.  
Which party won in the debate on Wednesday?  
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## Let the rhetoric games begin



By ZACH TILLY  
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On May 7, Johnson County will ask voters to approve \$43.5 million for the construction of a new jail compound that will be a touch smaller and a touch uglier than the \$46.8 million building that fell short of the 60 percent supermajority required for approval in last November’s election.

Though the county’s plans have been (very modestly) scaled back this time around, one often-overlooked peculiarity of the new jail remains: its ambiguous, downright Orwellian name.

The Johnson County justice center.

It’s tough to find a pair of words that mean less than “justice center.” When I say “prison yard,” for example, you think of convicts in orange pants milling around on a gray day, a high fence, and maybe a sniper in a guard tower. When I say “justice center” you see nothing at all, just a swirling white cloud of mind vapor.

That’s what happens to me, anyway. And I think that’s just how they want it.

The county’s plan all along — consciously or unconsciously — has been a rhetorical bait-and-switch; they hope to sell you a shiny, glass-and-steel “justice center” and deliver a jail.

It’s a peculiar phenomenon that so many of Iowa City’s political fights — like the county’s decade-long quest to build this new jail — degenerate into this sort of rhetorical gamesmanship, but I believe that much of the problem begins with the opposition.

Let’s take a look at the recent opposition to Iowa City’s decision to install red-light cameras.

There is, of course, a perfectly understandable argument against red-light cameras: They do very little to reduce intersection collisions, and some cities have installed them for the ethically dubious purpose of increasing revenue by issuing more traffic citations.

But Iowa City’s red-light camera opponents have chosen a different

tack. The front page of their official website (which can be found at [stopbigbrother.org](http://stopbigbrother.org)) is plastered with the phrase “1984 was not supposed to be an instruction manual.” They view traffic cameras as an imposition of government control on the private lives of Iowa Citians; Big Brother is watching, they say.

In a double-barreled blast of rhetorical lunacy, this group fear implores Iowa City to wake up and demand that the powers that be “ban cams and drones” in our beautiful city. Drones.

“Surveillance technology, and in particular traffic surveillance technology,” they say, “is increasingly being pushed by technology vendors and device manufacturers to municipalities across the country under the banner of increased public safety, and, as we are entering the Drone Age, this trend is only going to accelerate and intensify.”

This isn’t the only issue dominated by ridiculousness.

I admit that I’m unsure about the cause of Iowa City’s surplus of overblown rhetoric, but I suspect — based on close reading of a number of letters to various local editors peppered with such words as “bourgeoisie” and “collusion” — that our town may be overrun by an extremely vocal community of textbook liberal rabble-rousers without a proper outlet for its political animus.

And so, my hypothesis continues, when a potentially juicy issue crops up — a new skyscraper or traffic cameras — they manufacture conspiracies about greedy politicians colluding with big business to ghettoize a neighborhood or an overbearing government setting up red light cameras to spy on its citizens.

When the criteria for reasoned debate are as debased as they seem to be in Iowa City, who could blame the county for dressing up a new jail as a “justice center” to try to avoid a little bit of the headache?

I’m not saying Iowa City’s scorched-Earth contrarians aren’t right at least some of the time, but God, what a town it must be where a camera is a camera, a building is a building, and a jail is a jail. ■

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Responding to Valentine’s letter to *The Daily Iowan* (April 3)

[His letter] was just as illogical as the column of Brianne Richson to which he was responding.

First, the question isn’t whether an embryo (fertilized egg) or fetus is alive. Of course it’s alive in a biological sense. However, our society (including the Catholic Church) isn’t much good at respecting or preserving life if it’s not human (or even if

it’s human life in some far-off country).

The debatable questions are when a fertilized egg becomes “human” and when it acquires certain rights relative to the rights of its mother. The answers to those questions are generally based on religious convictions, so the question becomes whether any religious group(s) should be allowed to impose their convictions on another.

Gary Cussin  
UI Department of Biology

### In response to: ‘Aiding those with special needs’ (April 4)

[The article] did a great job of highlighting a University of Iowa program that truly serves Iowans throughout the entire state.

In this economic climate, it is more important than ever that Iowans with disabilities have access to lower cost equipment alternatives.

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800-779-2001 or [compass-users@uiowa.edu](mailto:compass-users@uiowa.edu). Take a look at the current list online at [www.iowa-compass.org](http://www.iowa-compass.org).

Jennifer Britton  
UI staff

### Expanding Medicaid in Iowa is the most cost-effective choice

The inept leadership of Gov. Terry Branstad and his friends in the Iowa House has produced nothing but a vague, half baked

proposal that will leave tens of thousands of Iowans without coverage, drain our state’s coffers, and raise all Iowans’ health-care costs.

It is clear that expanding Medicaid is the best, most cost-effective way to offer health-care coverage to more than 150,000 working and poor Iowans. Expanding Medicaid will save the state of Iowa tens of millions of dollars in state expenditures. Furthermore, this will help slow down the rising cost of health-care premiums for all Iowans by

reducing the number of uninsured Iowans seeking health care in hospital emergency rooms.

Health-care advocates across the state have teamed up to host rallies in numerous cities on April 7 to keep the pressure on Branstad and the Iowa House. Join Americans for Democratic Action and Working Families Win in Waterloo or attend one of our Healthiest Iowa Initiative events in Des Moines or Ames.

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# Gerson touts foreign aid programs at UI

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Michael Gerson said foreign aid appears to be the exception today in what he calls a period of intense politicization.

Gerson, a senior adviser at ONE — a bipartisan organization fighting against extreme poverty and preventable diseases — visited the University of Iowa campus this past week to discuss the role of U.S. foreign aid in global HIV/AIDS prevention.

“These issues are truly and exceptionally a safe haven for the polarization and bitterness in American politics,” he said.

Gerson’s lecture comes on the heels of what he says has been a decade worth of bipartisanship for foreign-aid programs, the goals of which were to fight global HIV/AIDS and extreme poverty. George W. Bush implemented the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief in 2003.

Starting in 2004, Gerson served as a policy adviser for Bush. He joined ONE in August 2010 as a senior adviser, and he currently writes two columns a week for the *Washington Post*.

The country is facing a fiscal crisis with across-the-board cuts, but Gerson said humanitarian foreign assistance makes up less than 1 percent of the federal budget.

“The important argument to make is yes, we face a fiscal crisis,” he said. “But discretionary programs, like aid, or like



Michael Gerson, a columnist for the *Washington Post* and senior adviser for the ONE campaign, shakes hands with Co-President of UI ONE chapter Steven Williams in the Old Capitol on Wednesday. Gerson spoke on the role of U.S. foreign aid in global HIV/AIDS prevention. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

education, are not what’s driving the issue.”

According to the ONE campaign, more than 8 million people receive HIV/AIDS medicine, and cases of malaria have been cut by 75 percent in eight African countries since 2000.

UI officials didn’t jump through any hoops to make Gerson’s visit possible. The ONE chapter at the UI won his appearance after besting more than 100 colleges in a competition to assemble a 2012 World AIDS Day celebration.

Steven Williams, the co-president of the UI’s ONE chapter, said the organization has sent more than 200 letters to Congress and hosted 10 events since its inception.

“Even though we’re new to campus this year, it’s really exciting, and we’re proud to be where we are today,” Williams told the audience Wednesday night. President Obama has

continued some programs started by the Bush administration. And in June 2012, Obama released the U.S. Strategy Toward Sub-Saharan Africa, in which he calls for a partnership with Africa that is “grounded in mutual responsibility and mutual respect.”

Joel Barkan, a professor emeritus of comparative politics at the UI, said Obama’s policies are for the most part a continuation of those implemented during the Bush administration.

“Generally, Americans from all sides of the political divide have come together on humanitarian aid,” said Barkan, also a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. “[But] there’s always been a minority of people who are saying, ‘Why are you giving aid overseas when we having pressing needs at home.’”

# IC teen working to rename Columbus Day

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The traditional line goes, “In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue,” “discovering” the Americas. But as historians continue to study the life of Christopher Columbus, questions have surfaced surrounding the legitimacy of commemorating the explorer as a hero.

Hoping to make Columbus Day a more inclusive, universal celebration, Rachel Rinehart of the City High Student Senate has launched a campaign to change the holiday’s name to Discovery Day, in light of all of those who have contributed to the founding of America.

“Columbus was a bad person when you think about it rationally,” Rinehart said. “... He ended up in Spanish prison for enslaving and killing thousands of native islanders. I think a lot of people agree that Columbus Day should not be a holiday.”

The holiday has sparked a lot of controversy over the years, leading to protests against the celebration, debates over removing Columbus from classroom teaching, and petitions for name changes.

In fact, a group of students and faculty from the Meskwaki Settlement School in Tama, Iowa, visited the University of Iowa campus in October 2012 to protest

Columbus Day. UI graduate students joined the protesters as they stood holding posters along Hubbard Park in order to mark Indigenous People’s Day instead of Columbus Day.

Rinehart says she believes it would be more beneficial to celebrate more than one individual.

“We are trying to get the idea of discovery to the public,” she said. “... Rather than celebrating one incredibly controversial individual, we want to celebrate all of the people that have helped to discover and found America.”

So Rinehart set out to make a difference. With Iowa being one of the few states that has not declared Columbus Day a holiday, the opportunity to instate Discovery Day as a permanent replacement relies on 1,000 citizen signatures.

Rinehart has 700 signatures of students and faculty members from City High, a number that is exceeding expectations.

“Once everything gets going, it should be easy to get the 1,000, but I want to prove to legislators how important this is to our community,” Rinehart said.

She has enlisted the help of numerous junior highs, Regina High, West High, and the University of Iowa Student Government, all of which have agreed to back her cause.

“Columbus was undoubtedly a great explorer,” said Nathan Shank, leader of the petition at Regina High School. “... But his actions were questionable. By changing Columbus Day to Discovery Day, it gives people the opportunity to celebrate explorers like Sacagawea, Neil Armstrong, and others rather than only one man.”

Shank said he and others plan to administer petitions to students in ninth- to 12th-grade religion classes. They expect about 200 people to sign the petition.

Rinehart believes Discovery Day will better illustrate the achievements of the Age of Exploration and all of the people who helped to explore and discover America.

One UI faculty member supported the notion that holidays are important in the United States.

“Days of commemoration are a good thing,” said Michaela Hoenicke-Moore, a UI associate professor of history. “... A name change for Columbus Day could be a good starting point for what it means to be ‘an American’ and how this nation was founded.”

If all goes as planned, Rinehart said she hopes Discovery Day will be named a holiday in Iowa within the year. Following her campaign in Iowa, she would eventually take her petition to a national level.

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“Unhappiness is not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it.”  
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### Random thoughts:

- I don't understand why we even bother crowning a Miss America each year. For a third of the money we could get two Miss Mexicos to do the same job — and do it better.
- Ever notice how, each year, wedding season begins about three weeks after prom season ends?
- How heated do you think the debate was about which month would be Dwarfism Awareness Month (October)? Do you think anyone in the room even had the balls to suggest February?
- Hey, Dillard's, I don't need a "4-in-1 Spring Jacket," thanks; that's a bit too crowded for me.
- If someone says to you, "How did you get in here? This is a secure federal facility." ... then they probably won't be too amused when you acknowledge that it is clearly not.
- When can I stop being polite and start getting real? Also, what's the etiquette on that? Should I send out a mass email cautioning my friends, family, and coworkers about the forthcoming polite-to-real changeover?
- Yesterday, I received a magazine in the mail and on the back cover was a pro-vegetarian advertisement featuring a cow, along with a message (purportedly from that cow) about how cruel I would be if I ate her. I put the magazine on my coffee table, and I put a glass of ice water on top of the magazine. When I later took a drink of the water, I noticed that the condensation from the glass has dripped onto the magazine, making it look like the cow was now crying tears of unfathomable sadness. Today, I had a hamburger for lunch.

— Andrew R. Juhl.

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17 Waffling

18 Fangorn Forest denizens

19 Source of the line "Hope springs eternal ..."

20 Larder lineup

21 It moves along via a series of belts

22 Greg Evans comic strip

24 Dental patient, often

25 Daughter of Zeus and Leda

28 Drum that might accompany a fife
- 30 First carrier to offer regular in-flight movies, 1961

31 Garment made of Gore-Tex, maybe

33 They're no longer tender in a typical trattoria

34 Yellowfin, on some menus

35 Tangles with, in the country

37 Classic Chrysler

39 Lead characters in "Mork & Mindy"?

40 Impart

42 Coaching concern

43 Tillis or Tormé

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1 Pot item

2 Prefix with -stat

3 Pool protector

4 Six-time Lombardi Trophy winners

5 Rx chain

6 Spanish wine

7 Leaning

8 Like the snowy owl

9 Very much

10 Shanghai-to-Tokyo dir.

11 Block during a blizzard

12 Genre that glorifies gunplay

13 Mostly

14 Checked

21 Emergency oil rig visitor

23 Out of one's league?

24 "Whitman Cantata" composer

25 Part of an iconic Eden outfit

26 Durable kitchen items

27 Low-priced item, maybe

53 Estrangement

57 Zip

58 1971 film with the tagline "You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose."

60 Like shellfish

61 Regime change catalyst

62 Hard worker

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- **Facebook Workshop**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **10th-Annual Engineering Student Luncheon & Recognition Ceremony**, 11:30 a.m., hotelVetro Lehman Ballroom, 201 S. Linn
- **English Language Learners Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **School of Urban and Regional Planning Open House**, 12:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Life in Iowa**, Egg Coloring, 4:30 p.m., 2780 University Capitol Center
- **Mission Creek**, Sandy Dyas, Artist Talk and Reception, 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Museum of Art First Friday**, 5 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **WorldCanvass**, Joan Kjaer of International Programs, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **American Girl Fashion Show**, 7 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Ball and Latin Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Blackbird**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Neighborhood 3**: Requisition of Doom, 7:30 p.m., Dreamwell, Universalist Unitarian Society,

- 10 S. Gilbert
- **Mission Creek**, Tig Notaro and Janeane Garofalo, 8 p.m., Englert
- **Mission Creek**, Joe Pug, the Pines, Frank Fairfield, Douglas Kramer Nye, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Mission Creek**, Divine Fits, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Mission Creek**, Future Rock, Zeta June, Chasing Shade, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Mission Creek**, Zammuto, with Trouble Lights, Snowblink, Taser Island, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mission Creek**, Iris DeMent, 9 p.m., Englert
- **Mission Creek**, Christopher the Conquered, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Mission Creek**, Mirror Coat, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Smashed**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Mission Creek**, Gloom Balloon, 9:50 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Mission Creek**, gluestick, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Mission Creek**, Pink Thunder, 10 p.m., Mill
- **Mission Creek**, Nerv, 10:45 p.m., Gabe's
- **Mission Creek**, Multiple Cat, 10:45 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Mission Creek**, Slut River, 11:30 p.m., Gabe's
- **Mission Creek**, Detective, 11:40 a.m., Yacht Club
- **Mission Creek**: White Lung, 12:15 a.m., Gabe's

## UITV schedule

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- Noon** Iowa Dance, select performances from the UI Dance Department
- 2 p.m.** WorldCanvass, lively talk and music, with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs, Old Capitol
- 4** School of Music presents select performances from the UI Symphony
- 5** Iowa Dance, select performances from the UI Dance Department
- 7** WorldCanvass, lively talk and music, with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs, Old Capitol

- 9** *Performing Iowa: Dance Gala (2008)*, behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program
- 10** *Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness*, a look at some of the most memorable seasons of Iowa athletics over the years, produced by UI graduate Nick Fetty
- 11** Iowa football press conference, April 3
- 11:30** Hawkeye Sports Report, sports magazine presented by HawkVision

## horoscopes

Friday, April 5, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do whatever it takes to improve your environment, community, or relationships with people you'd like to collaborate with. Mix business with pleasure if it will help secure the support you need to reach your goals. Love is in the stars.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You'll size up situations with ease and know exactly how to proceed if you act on your basic instincts. A partnership will lead to a series of events that will be informative and inspiring. Avoid conflict with authority figures.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Talking big but not following through will be your downfall and jeopardize your position. Show what you can do, and offer what's reasonable — nothing more. Your reputation is at stake. Romance is on the rise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Question anyone you feel uncomfortable around or who pushes you in an uncompromising direction. Don't be afraid to go it alone in order to achieve your goals. You'll gain the most if you follow a unique creative path. Protect your position.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You need to spice up your life by adding a little excitement and adventure. Engaging in a physical challenge or an intimate encounter with someone you feel drawn to will get you moving in a new direction that offers new beginnings.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your plans simple. Looking over pending legal, financial, or contractual papers will help you make a wise choice regarding your professional direction. Being reasonable and responsible will lead to a bright future. Don't give in to demands.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Expand your interests, or open up to a new way of doing things. Socializing or networking will encourage new opportunities. A change in the way you view relationships will give you the confidence required to restructure an important partnership.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your emotions will cause confusion if you have too many personal interests. Trying to fit too much into your day will cause you to fall short. Pick and choose who and what's most important to you. Be realistic — you won't be disappointed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Too much choice will lead to mistakes or mishaps. Put more effort into what's important to you. Disregard the demands being put on you by selfish individuals. Home, family, and making your surroundings a place of comfort should be your goal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not everyone will view things the same way you do. Be prepared to compromise if you want to accomplish anything at all. A unique approach to a job should be implemented in order to improve your vocational advancement.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Size up your situation, and refuse to let anyone stand in your way. Let your inventive mind lead the way, and you will come up with a workable solution that can increase your earning potential. Don't be afraid to be different.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't stifle the way you feel or alter your plans to move forward. It's expressing what you want that will help you reach your goals. Not everyone will comply, but you will find out quickly who is willing and who isn't.



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## HORSE, OF COURSE



Carolyn Lewis of Coralville grooms her horse, Champ, at 7A Ranch on Thursday. Lewis hoped to ride Champ outside for the first time this spring, behavior permitting. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)



# Journalism pupils get wake-up call

A nationally renowned journalist delivered the annual McGranahan Lecture Thursday evening.

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Young, aspiring journalists filled the seats of the lecture hall expecting to hear an inspiring speech about journalism — instead, students experienced a wake-up call about the problems with mainstream media.

Todd Gitlin, a professor and doctoral-program head at the Columbia School of Journalism, was the speaker for the 2013 McGranahan Lecture on Thursday evening.

Gitlin was a unanimous choice by the faculty at the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communications for the most important speaker of the year, David Perlmutter, the director of the school, said.

“The faculty try to bring in accomplished senior scholars, and Gitlin is sort of a famous researcher and commentator for at least 40 years,” Perlmutter said. “Always in his writing and speeches, he provides exciting and provocative ideas to share with the community.”

Gitlin’s speech, titled “How Journalism Misses the Big Story, But Why We Still Need



Professor Todd Gitlin, doctoral-program director at the Columbia School of Journalism, delivers the annual McGranahan Lecture in the Seamans Center on Thursday. Gitlin challenged the idea of impartial press and a golden age of journalism. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

It,” informed faculty and students about the “golden age” of journalism and how journalists have recently strayed from accuracy and the quality to which they once held themselves. He pointed to the media’s coverage of the Bush vs. Gore election in 2000 as an example of inaccurate reporting.

Gitlin said he believes the journalism industry is deteriorating, and it should be used as a public service. “Journalism is social insurance and is a public good,” he said.

Media outlets face shrinking newsrooms, and fewer journalists are able to follow up with certain stories, Gitlin said.

“There are dots that are dangling and cannot be connected unless the field of visual is being covered,” he said.

Young journalists attended the lecture after

hearing about Gitlin’s fame from their professors. One UI sophomore, Valerie Kooker, said she attended after her teacher called him a “superstar” in journalism.

However, Gitlin said, these issues are not only important to journalists, but to everyone, especially professionals in the making.

“We are living a collective life,” he said. “The topics I’m talking about matter to people regardless of their station in life.”

Gitlin does give advice for journalists in today’s society, encouraging them to work together with each other to create news efficiently and accurately.

“Journalists are obliged to see that people are addressed in a grown-up way, and I think the burden is on journalists as a population,” he said. “Journalists should be collaborating.”

# Flood project unveiled

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Longtime discussions regarding the reconstruction and elevation of one of the area’s most traveled and flood-prone roads seem to finally be becoming a reality.

Often described as Iowa City’s “front door,” Dubuque Street parallels the Iowa River, seeing more than 25,500 cars each day between Interstate 80, downtown, and the University of Iowa campus. The street serves area residents, UI students, staff, and faculty, thousands of sports fans, concert-goers, and cultural aficionados.

City officials expect construction to begin in the spring of 2014 with a spring 2015 completion date. The nearly one-mile portion of the street will rise between 1 and 15 feet in parts from Brown Street to Foster Road. The roadway, along with a new Park Road bridge, will be raised to 658 feet, 1 foot above the 500-year floodplain level.

Melissa Clow, the Iowa City engineering special projects administrator, said with the on-going construction of a new Hancher Auditorium, as well as the Mayflower Residence Hall flood-mitigation project, the time is now to improve the surrounding infrastructure.

Area traffic counts have risen in many parts of the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area. Further downtown and UI development, she said, is expected to drive up numbers even more. Rather than creating a number of separate projects that would be done over a



Park Road bridge is seen on Thursday. The Iowa City Gateway Project would seek to decrease flooding on Dubuque Street and build a new Park Road bridge. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

long period of time, she said, officials determined that one project would reduce congestion and traffic problems, alleviate flooding, and improve pedestrian access.

“The pavement on Dubuque Street is more than 30 years old,” she said. “If the elevation was to not happen, we’d still need to put a lot of money in other infrastructure improvements. This will allow the Army Corps of Engineers the opportunity to open its floodgates to full capacity in order to reduce flooding concerns farther downstream. We want to maintain that park-like feel.”

With a nearly \$33 million price tag, the preferred alternative plan includes the installation of 8-foot wide sidewalks along the east side of Dubuque Street, maintenance to the Iowa River Trail and Mayflower Campus stop, the addition of dual left-turn lanes onto Park Road, and small green space portions in road medians. The current bridge will remain open during the construction of the new one. City engineer-

ing officials said any trees removed during construction are expected to be replaced.

Iowa City resident Mary Wall, who has lived on Ridge Road since 1960, said she feels more confident in the plans following Thursday’s discussions, but the cost still looms over her.

“Every year since 1960, parts of Dubuque Street have gone under water,” she said. “The water always goes down. Why don’t we just leave it alone?”

Fellow Iowa City resident Marjorie Wilhite said even in high-flooding occurrences in 1993 and 2008, she was still able to get to where she needed to be on a daily basis. To her, the money would be better spent on flood mitigation work in the upcoming Riverfront Crossings District and Riverside Drive corridor.

“I just think it’s such a waste of money,” she said. “You get inconvenienced by other things in this world, but you don’t need \$33 million in fixing that. Being in inconvenience is a part of life.”

## METRO

### Trial set for local woman

The trial for a Johnson County woman accused of interfering with the investigation of a Department of Correctional Services officer has been set, according to an online Courthouse document.

On Feb. 15, 2012, Natasha Kriener’s child was allegedly found with a .097 blood alcohol content. Kriener was charged with child endangerment, a felony, and the felony of negligence, according to Courthouse documents. On Jan. 28, Kriener was sentenced to a 10-year suspended sentence and a three-year probation period. If she violated her probation, her prison sentence would become active.

On March 4, Kriener was allegedly found intoxicated in the home of Rakeem Eberhart, another probationer, in violation of her probation. She was also charged with the serious misdemeanor of interfering with a Department of Correctional Services officer’s investigation. She was taken into custody on a \$2,500 bond.

The trial for the serious misdemeanor is set for 9 a.m. July 2. The pretrial conference is set for 9 a.m. June 17. She has waived her right to a speedy trial.

On April 2, the court ordered Kriener to obtain a jail-based substance-abuse evaluation prior to her counsel and the county attorney jointly recommending she be released with supervision to the Department of Correctional Services, according to Courthouse documents.

Documents indicate that while

in the custody of Correctional Services, Kriener will receive substance-abuse treatment and await the hearing in the felony case and trial in the misdemeanor case.

— by Cassidy Riley

### State auditor takes new position

State Auditor David Vaudt announced his resignation today because he has been elected to be the new chairman of the Government Accounting Standards Board.

Vaudt has served as auditor from January 2003 to present.

“David Vaudt has been a dedicated public servant for the taxpayers of Iowa, and we will miss his incredible work as steward of our tax dollars,” Gov. Terry Branstad said in a statement.

— by Kristen East

### Supervisors mull facility's future

With in-depth investigations underway, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed the future of the Secondary Roads Facility in a Thursday morning meeting. The building was damaged in a March 25 fire.

Contractors have been contacted to see whether the current building can be salvaged or if it is more cost-efficient to rebuild the structure.

The supervisors came to the conclusion that damaged county

records relating to Secondary Roads should be immediately replaced.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said that although the west side of the building, where county signage is stored, appears to be in “good shape,” he is worried about the future of four large all-weather vehicles.

“I’m concerned with some of these vehicles that were exposed to really high heat and cool downs,” he said. “Safety is absolutely a paramount, No. 1.”

— by Quentin Misiag

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Iowa forward Eric May is fouled in the NIT championship game against Baylor in Madison Square Garden on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Iowa guard Devyn Marble fights for a rebound against Baylor's Cory Jefferson. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Iowa fans cheer a steal against Baylor in the NIT championship game. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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Baylor's Pierre Jackson avoids Iowa's Mike Gesell in the NIT championship game. The Hawkeyes attempted 21 more shots than the Bears, but they had eight fewer baskets in the loss. (The Daily Iowan/ Adam Wesley)



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe drives to the hoop. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Baylor's Isaiah Austin celebrates a 3 against Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



# Men’s gymnanstics optimistic about tournament

The Iowa men’s gymnastics team will travel to Minneapolis to compete in the Big Ten ehampionships this weekend.

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The Iowa men’s gymnastics team will begin postseason competition today when it travels to Minneapolis to compete in the Big Ten championships.

The Hawkeyes are confident in their ability and believe a top-three finish is possible, despite the conference’s stiff competition.

“The first two spots are fairly tight,” third-year head coach JD Reive said. “Everything after that, there are five teams that are battling it out. The team that hits the most routines is going to be the one on that third-place podium.

“It’s literally going to come down to the last event and last routine across the board.”

All seven Big Ten teams are ranked in the top 10 nationally by GymInfo, with the Hawkeyes coming into competition at No. 8.

Iowa closed out regular-season competition last weekend in a dual

meet against Illinois-Chicago. Led by the efforts of all-around performer and reigning Big Ten Gymnast of the Week Javier Balboa, the Hawkeyes defeated the Flames hand-edly by a score of 428.300-400.300.

Balboa took home three individual titles in the event. The native of Monterrey, Mexico, won the still rings, parallel bars, and the all-around competition with a score of 86.800.

“Javy’s the rock of this team right now,” sophomore Lance Alberhasky said. “He’s just a great all-around performer. If someone makes a mistake, we know Javy can go up and hit a set for us. We’re looking for a big score from him this weekend.”

The Hawkeyes chose not to drastically alter their approach and preparation this week in practice, despite the unique format of the Big Tens. Instead, they focused on small details to fix the finer points of their routines in preparation for the event.

“We’ve been preparing for this competition all

**Men’s Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships**

**Where:** Minneapolis  
**When:** 7 p.m. today

year, so really our mental preparation is very similar to any other meet,” senior Brody Shemansky said. “We’re just going to go out there and stay mentally sound. If we do what we do in practice, we’ll be just fine.”

The Hawkeyes will compete in the NCAA championships following Big Tens. The competition is scheduled to take place in Penn State’s Recreation Building on April 19-21.

Action this weekend is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis. The entire two-day event will be televised live on the Big Ten Network.

Alberhasky has yet to participate in a Big Ten



Javier Balboa competes on the parallel bars at the Black and Gold intrasquad match at the Field House on Dec. 2, 2012. The Gold team won, 452.3-443.05. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

championship. Injuries have prevented the red-shirt sophomore from gaining that experience the past two seasons. But regardless, he’s confident in the team’s ability and expects to return to Iowa City with hardware in hand.

“We’ve been hitting sets, and the energy in the gym shows that we’re

ready,” the Iowa City native said. “We’re going to come out really strong.

We have no doubts in our minds that we can get on the podium.”

# GymHawks narrow their focus

The GymHawks have been on lockdown since finishing eighth at Big Ten championships in preparation for NCAA regionals.

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It all comes down to this.

The Iowa women’s gymnastics team will compete Saturday in the NCAA Regional in Norman, Okla. — 10 days after the GymHawks had their worst performance of the season, a 193.4 in the Big Ten meet on March 23. Their performance Saturday could earn them a ticket to Los Angeles for the NCAA championships on April 19.

“It looked like we had thrown 20 kids together and three coaches and said ‘Hey, be a team,’ ” head coach Larissa Libby said about her team’s performance in East Lansing. “That’s not how we function, and it hurt us tremendously.”

It will take a valiant effort from the GymHawks to qualify for the NAAs. Only the top two of the six competing teams will earn bids, along with the individual event winners and

the two best all-around competitors not on an advancing team.

The Black and Gold will compete against Oklahoma, Stanford, Penn State, Washington, and Southern Utah. Oklahoma is No. 2 team in the nation, Stanford is pegged at No. 11, and Penn State sits at No. 14.

Numerous late-season injuries have caused the already young GymHawks to rely on larger roles for the freshmen. Twenty of the 24 Iowa routines are performed by underclassmen. The biggest contributions have come from freshman Kyra Trowbridge, who led the Hawkeyes on floor, beam, and vault in the Big Ten championship.

“I want to do the exact same thing,” Trowbridge said about leading her team. “I want to keep my head on straight and have everybody behind each other — that’s how we’re going to do better.”

Libby placed her team

on a lockdown since its eighth-place finish at the conference championships, saying her team has to “shut themselves off from the rest of the world,” focusing only on school and gymnastics. The team will only have contact with each other despite staying in a hotel with other teams in Norman.

“Our downfall at Big Tens was that we weren’t mentally there,” Trowbridge said. “We let the pressure of the meet get to us. We’re more mentally strong now, we’ve been doing more quality instead of quantity for our routines.”

Libby said the team has embraced this lockdown, looking like a completely different team in their practices since the Big Ten championships with distractions taken out of the picture.

“Everything’s not that easy,” senior Emma Stevenson said about the latter half of the season. “If you really focus in on

**Iowa Women’s Gymnastics - NCAA Regionals**

**Where:** Lloyd Noble Center, Norman, Okla.  
**When:** 4 p.m. Saturday

what’s important and what you need to do, and not let other things distract you, that’s the best way to be successful. This is the time of year when that has to happen.”

While it’s been a long second half of the season for the GymHawks, Libby’s squad is committed to the task at hand, and plans on leaving everything behind in Norman.

“They’re all sore, they’re so tired,” Libby said. “We’ve asked them to commit everything that they possibly can — everything they do, they sleep, they eat, they breathe, to these next 10 days, and after that, walk away with no regret.”

# Women’s tennis eyeing rebound

The Iowa women’s tennis team is getting ready to tackle more ranked conference foes.

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The Iowa women’s tennis team will tackle two ranked opponents in a couple of home matches this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will take on No. 32 Indiana at 3:30 p.m. today and No.19 Purdue at 11 a.m. April 7. Both matches will take place at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

After a disappointing outcome last weekend, coming up short against Penn State and Ohio State, the team is glad to be back on its home court. The Hawkeyes boast a 5-4 record at home but just a meager 2-4 record away from Iowa City.

Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said she is excited to see what her team can do against two highly ranked opponents on her team’s home courts.

“The fact is we haven’t

been great on the road all year, and weren’t last weekend,” Dougherty said. “I thought Penn State was a very good team, and they took it from us. Ohio State, we didn’t play well enough and didn’t show up with the energy we needed, but this weekend we have to.”

One of the team’s players who has piled up wins all season and played her best tennis recently is sophomore Shelby Talcott. Talcott was one of only two players to earn a singles point in last weekend’s matches.

Talcott said she knows there are no easy matches left on the schedule but feels ready for the remaining Big Ten schedule.

“I’m going to keep fighting hard and having a good attitude. Everyone in the Big Ten that I am going to play at this point is going to be good, so just making sure I am ready for it mentally,” she said.

Another player enjoying success on the season is sophomore Morven McCulloch. She is part of the No.1 doubles team for the Hawkeyes, which has an impressive 12-3 record. She and doubles partner Ruth Seaborne defeated Ohio State the last time they played. Now, the duo looks forward to the opportunity to improve upon their record this weekend.

“Go into the match confident and know we can win,” McCulloch said. “Last weekend, we both gelled well together in our second doubles match.”

This weekend marks the first time in conference play the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to take their game outdoors. The weather for the week-end looks like it will cooperate, and the Hawks said they’re excited about the chance to play outdoors on their home court.

“We were fortunate

**Iowa women’s tennis (8-8, 1-4 Big Ten) vs. No. 32 Indiana (14-5,3-2)**

**Where:** Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex  
**When:** 3:30 p.m. today

enough to get three outdoor matches in California over spring break, so we have been able to make that transition and play well,” Dougherty said. “We were outside until November, and yeah, this is a little late to be getting outside for a Big Ten match, but I think for a couple of our players it works into their strengths. We just have to adjust to the elements, and not make excuses, and use them to our advantage.”

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the latter led all scorers with 23 points. His most memorable pair of points came on his thunderous two-handed dunk over the Hawkeye's Melsahn Basabe to push the Baylor lead to 37-29.

Jackson also played well with 17 points, including 13 in the second half. The senior affected the game by drawing Iowa's defensive attention and facilitating the Bears ball movement with his quick passing. Jackson also gave Baylor a 15-point lead with a 3-pointer over two defenders with 10:45 left in the game. The deep ball was part of a 9-2 run for the Bears that seemed to deflate Iowa's hopes of a comeback.

The Hawkeyes trailed by just 5 at halftime af-

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ter shooting even worse in the first half (25.0 percent) than in the second half (26.8 percent).

The Baylor lead was whittled to 1 early in the second half, 28-27, when Eric May — playing in his final game for the Hawkeyes — posted up and made a lay-up from the left side of the key.

But Baylor's size affected Iowa inside and out, and led to the Bears eventually pulling away.

"They protected the basket really well," Iowa's Devyn Marble said. "We all missed bunnies around the rim that we're used to making."

The junior's head coach agreed with the assessment.

"We didn't feel like we played well at all [in the first half]. Seemingly fortunate to be down 5," McCaffery said. "It seemed like we just kept missing easy shots."

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wide grin.

"That was awesome," Hoffman said. "In the preseason, I hadn't thrown out as many people. But that game, I was locked in and ready for them to steal."

Hoffman ended last weekend's three-game set with the Badgers throwing out three potential base-stealers — one in each game. The redshirt freshman has caught eight potential base-stealers so far this season.

Perhaps even more effective than her skills behind the plate are her abilities when she's swinging the bat. Hoffman's been hitting to the tune of .213 so far this season — though her batting average might not be terribly dazzling in comparison with her teammates, she sits third on the team in both RBIs and home runs, tallying 18 and 2.

But along with these highs come plenty of lows, too. Hoffman has faced her fair share of

freshman woes — the Osceola, Ind., native went hitless in the series against Wisconsin and struck out five times.

"It's been interesting," Looper said. "She's still growing, still learning. When you're learning to catch three, four, or five different pitchers, and they all have different personalities, different buttons to push, the challenge is learning each one of them and working with them individually."

This challenge for catchers isn't new, and it isn't easy. But Hoffman's transition from prep softball to the college ranks, and the challenges it brings, was a bit easier than most.

Hoffman first came to Iowa City in January 2012 after graduating early from Penn High School in Osceola — something that's normally seen in football and rare for sports like softball. She used her redshirt year as time to become acclimated to the Iowa softball program.

Even more, Hoffman also used that season to shadow and learn under former Iowa catcher Liz

Watkins, an All-Big Ten honoree in each of her four years in a Black and Gold uniform.

The experience to learn from one of the school's best-ever catchers — Watkins ranks third in the Iowa record books in both career home runs (28) and RBIs (137) — was invaluable and has served Hoffman well during her first full-time campaign.

"It helped her understand what we expect out of our catchers," Iowa defensive coach Adriana Baggetta said. "She watched Liz and what she was good at, but she also watched what Liz struggled with ... that helped her understand what is needed to play at this level."

Hoffman doesn't spend time comparing herself to Watkins. She'd rather go out and set a few records of her own — perhaps even break some of the ones that were set by her predecessor.

"She's done a pretty decent job of stepping up as a newcomer," Looper said, smiling. "We don't like to use the word 'freshman' too much around here."

# Hawkeye men's tennis heads to Bloomington

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton has solidified the Hawkeyes' spring season singles lineup as they travel to the state of Indiana to play two ranked conference opponents.

By DOMINICK WHITE

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The Iowa men's tennis team will compete against the No. 69 Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., today at noon. Its road trip will continue when the Black and Gold faces the No. 63 Purdue on April 7 at the Schwartz Tennis Center in West Lafayette.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton has swapped players in and out of his singles lineup over the past month. Recently, though, it appears that the Hawkeye coach has decided on his top six singles players.

Sophomore Matt Hagan was Iowa's top singles player when the season started. He injured his knee before spring break, and that has affected his mobility. His lingering knee problems and limited mobility forced Houghton to move him down in the lineup. The Omaha native's condition is improving week by week.

"There's no swelling in my knee, and it is getting a lot better," Hagan said.

"I was diagnosed with a knee strain, and it's taken three weeks to get over. So I've been wearing a protective brace when I play to take pressure off the knee and to keep it in place."

Jonas Dierckx took over the No. 1 singles position for Hagan over spring break against the University of Pacific.

"I was pretty nervous for my first match at the No. 1 singles position," Dierckx said. "It was pretty difficult. People make fewer mistakes and hit more difficult shots at the No. 1 position, so it makes the match longer."

Dierckx has settled into his new role with the men's tennis team nicely. The Lommel, Belgium, native beat Fresno State's Reid DeLaubenfels and Penn State's Bryan Welnetz at the No. 1 singles spot. Overall, Dierckx is 2-3 playing at the top slot, and he's impressed his coaches and teammates while doing so.

"Jonas has clearly established himself as the top player on our team," Houghton said. "He'll be

**Iowa Men's Tennis vs. No 69 Indiana**

**Where:** Indiana University Tennis Center

**When:** Noon today

our No. 1 singles player for the rest of the year." Houghton is using a three-man rotation among Garret Dunn, Juan Estenssoro, and Hagan at the 2 through 4 singles positions. Each player's position in the lineup is determined by how well they match up with the opposing team's players.

Iowa's Dominic Patrick and Andres Estenssoro have been holding down the 5 and 6 positions, respectively. The pair has contributed five singles victories from the back of the lineup since March 21.

"Those two guys have established their spots in the lineup," Houghton said. "We're pretty close to having a set lineup for singles play."

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# Ice-cold Hawkeyes fall in final



Iowa forward Eric May loses the ball to Baylor's Cory Jefferson in the NIT championship game in Madison Square Garden on Thursday. Baylor defeated Iowa, 74-54. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa tied its lowest field-goal percentage all season in a 20-point loss to Baylor in the NIT championship in New York Thursday night.

**By IAN MARTIN**  
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NEW YORK — The 2013 College Slam Dunk Contest was the lead-in on ESPN Thursday night before Iowa's NIT championship matchup with Baylor.

The Bears continued the jam-oriented programming as their athleticism spurred the rout of Iowa in a 74-54 win for Baylor's first-ever NIT championship.

The Hawkeyes (25-13, 9-9 Big Ten)

displayed the reasons they failed to make the NCAA tournament, while Baylor (23-14, 9-9 Big 12) looked like a Big Dance-caliber team on Thursday night.

Iowa pulled down 20 offensive rebounds to the Bears' 5 but missed an atypical number of second-chance layups from those boards.

"We had 20 offensive rebounds against this team," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Now, that's effort, that's special. That should've equated to more success offensively."

The Hawkeyes also shot just 26.1 percent from the field, a tie for the team's lowest total of the season. The other time Iowa shot as poorly was when the Hawkeyes fell to a Final Four team Wichita State on Nov. 21, 2012.

"We got down a little bit, and shots weren't falling, so we started pressing," said Iowa point guard Mike Gesell, who led Iowa in scoring with 13 points. "It's just one of those tough nights where it seemed like nothing could fall in the hoop for us."

Pierre Jackson is the big name on

the Bears, but Isaiah Austin and Cory Jefferson deserve much of the credit for the win. The former, a 7-1 freshman made pull-up jump shots as easily as he dunked the ball, ending up with 15 points and 9 rebounds, while

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## Iowa baseball faces tough Huskers

Iowa sophomore Sasha Kuebel — who carries a 5.08 ERA — will start tonight's game for the Hawkeyes.

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The Iowa baseball team will square off against Nebraska in a three-game series this weekend, and the Hawkeyes will attempt to improve their cellar-dwelling Big Ten record. The series will begin tonight and conclude on April 7 at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes haven't had much success since beginning conference play — they are 1-5 in the Big Ten, 10-13 overall. Indiana swept Iowa last weekend after Northwestern took two of three from the Black and Gold a week earlier.

Jack Dahm's squad will have yet another difficult task ahead of them in Nebraska. The Huskers are averaging 8 runs per game and are 5-1 during their Big Ten schedule, 11-17 overall.

"[Nebraska] is a very talented offensive team," Dahm said. "They struggled early, but they're playing very well right now. They've got a lot of momentum coming in here."

Sophomore Sasha Kuebel, whose ERA is 5.08, will toss the first pitch in tonight's contest.

Kuebel and company will have to be on top of their games in order for Iowa to beat Nebraska, and this may prove to be difficult. Iowa's pitching is ranked 10th in the Big Ten with a combined ERA of 5.02.

Dahm said the days prior to this weekend's series were spent working more on defense — another weakness for the Hawkeyes. They also have an opportunity to have two-straight days of practice



UI senior Ricky Sandquist pitches against Western Illinois on Tuesday at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes beat Western Illinois, 10-6. (Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

on their home field for the first time this spring.

"It's a big weekend for us. We just have to look at tape and how the pitchers are going throw and their tendencies," sophomore outfielder Kris Goodman said. "And then focus on what we need to focus on and getting the things done defensively."

Iowa was on a four-game losing streak before it defeated the Western Illinois on Tuesday, 10-6. Dahm noted that a more confident Iowa team took the field against the Leathernecks that night. He's looking for that same confidence out of his lineup this weekend.

"It's about getting ourselves ready to play," Dahm said. "If we play free and easy like we did at times [against Western Illinois], you know we can compete with anybody and have a lot of success

against anybody we go up against."

In a sport that's all about the numbers, junior Trevor Kenyon said the Husker's position in the Big Ten isn't something they take note of.

"We don't really look at the numbers," Kenyon said. "They're just another team. We just have to come like we did [against Western Illinois]. Our hitters need to come and our pitchers need to come just like they have been and just dominate and just go pitch to pitch."

### Iowa Baseball vs. Nebraska

**Where:** Banks Field  
**When:** 6:05 p.m. today  
**Where to listen:** KXIC 800 AM

## Hoffman catching on for Hawks

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It appeared as a single fluent motion.

Wisconsin's Kendall Grimm took off for second-base as Kayla Massey's pitch crossed the plate. Holly Hoffman caught the pitch and without a second thought cocked her arm and flung the ball to shortstop Megan Blank.

Grimm was tagged out at second, putting an end to the Badgers' side of the fourth-inning during the first of two March 29 softball games between Iowa and Wisconsin. Hoffman celebrated quietly to herself while she jogged back to the Black and Gold dugout, where Iowa softball coach Marla Looper stood with a

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**When:** 6:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Pearl Field  
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