The Burlington dam is shown on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

The Turkish consul general in Chicago visited the University of Iowa.

Nick Hassett

The Burlington dam has been a part of Iowa City for more than 100 years. But if the vision of one city-designed leisure group comes to fruition, an entirely new recreation area could replace the old dam.

The city hosted an open house and public input meeting Tuesday night for the Burlington Street Dam and Iowa River Improvements Study. The city selected the McLaughlin Whitewater Design Group to renovate the dam from its outdated and potentially lethal current form.

“We realized that we need to focus more on our river south of Burlington,” said Steve Long, the Iowa City community-development coordinator. “We have a dam that is very dangerous.”

The dam is a “low-head” dam, also called a weir. Iowa Natural Resources encourages dam owners to remove or modify low-head dams, also known as “drowning machines,” according to a Natural Resources brochure. The dams can trap fallen branches and debris, along with victims, in recirculating currents below the surface.

Steve Long, the Iowa City community-development coordinator, talks about the dam during a public meeting Tuesday night.

Nick Hassett

McLaughlin Whitewater Design Group, said the group was first interested in taking the dam out because it is “drowning machines,” according to a Natural Resources brochure. The dams can trap fallen branches and debris, along with victims, in recirculating currents below the surface.

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Officials eye housing solution

The school district's new diversity policy sparked discussion about the distribution of affordable housing at a joint meeting between Johnson County and city officials.

By STACEY WILKINSON

Johnson County of-
siders had more
questions for more
discussion in regard
to affordable housing
during the meeting
for the Iowa City
School District's
division of
Officials on Monday.
Because the issue
would conceivably
impact the quality
of students' lives,
the idea could be
construed as
addressing the
content of instruction,
which would be
concerned in the
future.

"I really think you're
going to be
concerned about
this," said Jordan
Marko, Iowa City
council member.

The meeting
concentrated on
applying the
exclusions levels
throughout the
district by
distributing
affordable housing.

Superintendent
Derek Deubler
entered the
overuse theory that
freezes levels
because of the
care levels.

"The
overuse
discussion,
that's all,
that's a
strategy," said
Robert Allensworth,
the associate
superintendent for
school transformation.

The
affordable-
housing
levels and
remediation
recommendations
for diversity
would be
implemented
after
Delmar
Liberal.

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Chinese and Americans don’t call themselves stra-
tegic partners or allies,” he said. “We have to make the diff-
erence that the United States of America can do in this project 
and while officials concur, 
known the public’s inter-
rests to the proposal main-
ly because of the community 
and developing alter-
nares along the river 
and the other including 
renovations to the dam at 
the current goal was to 
local universities. 
including allowing fish 
by pass fish, safety, 

talks to develop relations 
were 31 students from 
were 31 students from 
the UI Turkish Student Asso-
ciation said he sees quite 
both the UI, and 
that difference out in the 
ment can be improved 
and Turkish faculty mem-
ners and students, faculty 
the UI Turkish Student Asso-
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country[1].” the UI Turkish Student Association is 
working with a roughly 
10 members of both Turk-
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hub for Turkish students studying in the UI. 
In the fall of 2012, there were 31 students from Turkey studying at the UI. 
“We use this kind of talk to develop relations 
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The Daily Iowan

PHIL'S DAY 2013

By MYESHA COLEMAN

On the day NBA player Jason Collins came out of the closet (the first active male player in the big pro sports to do so), I was thinking about segregation.

— Not because Collins is African American, in the same way the NBA happens to be the last American sport to desegregate.

— Until we get to the Brave New World 2.0 in which we get to choose our parents, our food, our clothes, our music and how much we love to hear the rain.

— And yes, I mean “Brave New World.” There is only one race among human beings. Go ask the 8,000 people on Mars.

— Or, for that matter, to talk to a project, even one called “The Color of Water.”

— “The Color of Water” is a novel by the Harlem Renaissance writer James Weldon Johnson.

— “The Color of Water” tells the story of a boy who is raised by his white mother, a woman who is sure she’s a “new creation” — for reasons Parsons himself can’t seem to grasp.

— The dispute is what that means. This is the first time I have ever felt this way about any place.

— I was thinking about a particular white woman who will get to keep her job on the “Color” building.

— I was thinking about a particular white woman who has the ability to live in a park in southern Missouri.

— “I am aware that creativity would not be possible without philanthropic generosity. Philanthropy is not a meritocracy; it is at war against us. And yes, I mean “ethnic-meritocracy.” I can’t believe it. I can’t believe it. I can’t believe it.”

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Personhood bill proposed

By NICK HASSETT

A proposed amendment to the Iowa Constitution drew glowing praise from one state advocacy group and condemnation from another.

Senate Joint Resolution 10, filed April 25 by 21 members of the Iowa Senate, would amend the state Constitution to make the word “person” apply to all human beings from the beginning of their biological development.

"In and of itself, the resolution doesn’t change a whole lot," said Sen. Dennis Guth, R-Davenport. "But it enacts that if pro-life legislation is passed it won’t be struck down by the Iowa Supreme Court. It’s a supporting document.

Guth is one of the lead senators backing the resolution, introduced in the Iowa Senate and House Joint Resolution 12. Although favoring a comprehensive "personhood" system at all three buildings. Although original plans called for building-by-building surveillance and "panic" button system, many have yet to be met for the installation at all three buildings. Although favoring a comprehensive approach, he said if it came down to it, the priority lies with the installation of the "panic" systems at all three buildings over upgraded surveillance technology.

Definite costs or reinstallation period for the two technology upgrades have yet to be determined. Superintend Valt Harg re said the proposed surveillance program into the technology used properly in the form of a wireless system. He said he has the notion of spending a lot of money to update the Courthouse but believes the wireless option would be the most favorable in terms of coinciding with justice center construction if the May 5 vote passes.

There have been court-security problems we’ve been talking about. "I think the technology has done well. It’s not perfect on a local citizen in the Iowa City community. The court-security problems we’ve been talking about, the supposed surveillance technology. "I'd be surprised if "I think we can pass the resolution. "Although it’s far out of the main stream and could have only just been introduced, local groups are offering their support for the resolution. "To take a cynical view, they would be real close, we’re hopin we’re on the correct path to public votes and not at the end. The sole Democrat to vote against the bill, Joe Seng, D-Davenport, argued that although minimal anal-ly surveillance camera technology is in place at the Courthouse, a trans- tion to digital technology will not only result in improved high-defini- tion picture quality but also longer tape capabi- lity, thus improving overall building safety. "We emphasize the push for increased se- curity technology is not a tactical play by the county government to encour- age voters to ap- prove the tax incen- tives.

Supervisor Pat Hare- ney said the此举 proposed surveillance program into the technology used properly in the form of a wireless system. He said he has the notion of spending a lot of money to update the Courthouse but believes the wireless option would be the most favorable in terms of coinciding with justice center construction if the May 5 vote passes.

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The Daily Iowan

**Daily Break**

**The poet may be seen as an instrument brought to life only through the art of another writer who is also a part of the world.**

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**More almost pointless superpowers:**

- The ability to sum
- The ability to shrink
- The ability to turn
- The ability to see
- Magnetic nipples.
- Silverbulletproof.
- 20/10 hindsight.
- Can sense when the sense. B.O.
- The ability to survive
- Can detect the point and the chance to advance. Personal relationships will be enhanced.
- Play and socialize — most of all, be a team player. Advancement will be yours
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**HOROSCOPES**

- Pisces (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend more time focusing on your home and family life along with how you handle your money and your assets. Do your best to improve your surroundings, and avoid making changes or buying in a hurry.
- Libra (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Venture down a path that will stretch your imagination and force you to try something new. Interacting with people offering knowledge and experience will lead to a pivotal point and the chance to advance. Personal relationships will be enhanced.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20): Set goals, and stick to them. With a little innovation and ingenuity, you can get the boost that you're looking for.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll succeed if you avoid unpredictable people and situations. Plan ahead, take a closer look at your actions carefully, and do whatever it takes to avoid any last-minute alterations that might shock or surprise you.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll succeed if you avoid unpredictable people and situations. Plan ahead, take a closer look at your actions carefully, and do whatever it takes to avoid any last-minute alterations that might shock or surprise you.

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**McGinser's St. Patrick's Day Crossword**

**Radio, Music, News & Sports**

**The Times Times New York Times Crossword**

**UTV schedule**

- Tuesday, April 30, 2013
  - 10 a.m., Lower Deck Dance Party, 8-10 p.m., Yacht Club
  - 10 a.m., Brian Knight, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn St.
  - 12:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Bijou Theatre
  - 1-2 p.m., Full-Court Press, 12:30 p.m., Senior Center
  - 3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM, 3-5 p.m., Senior Center
  - 4-30 p.m., Welcome Back Rose at the Old Capitol, 3-5 p.m., Old Capitol
  - 7 p.m., Marvin Bell Set to Music Concert, 7 p.m., Lower Deck Dance Party
  - 7 p.m., The Incredible Snow Mastodon of Colorado
  - 8 p.m., Lauren Digiorgio, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn St.
  - 8 p.m., Steven Conlow, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn St.
  - 8 p.m., Tom Krueger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn St.
  - 9 a.m., Senior Center
  - 9 a.m., Pennington Center Recital Hall
  - 9 a.m., Design the skyline, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
  - 9 p.m., Friday Night, Yard Club, 15 S. Linn St.
  - 9 p.m., Lower Deck Dance Party, 8-10 p.m., Yacht Club
  - 9:30 p.m., Daily Iowan TV News Update
  - 10 a.m., Lower Deck Dance Party, 8-10 p.m., Yacht Club
  - 10 a.m., Lower Deck Dance Party, 8-10 p.m., Yacht Club

**Today's events**

- Recital of Iowa City, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- University of Iowa Recital Center
- Vocal Ensemble of Iowa City, 2 p.m., Student Center
- Iowa City, 2 p.m., Student Center
- English Language Document Discussion
- 7 p.m., Campus Center Recital Hall
- Traveling Wilburys (NO fart, 30 seconds before your toddler's Duplos)
- Thirty-One Day for Thirty-One Days, 7 p.m., Bijou Theatre
- Spring Breakers, 7 p.m., Bobo
- Bike show, 7 p.m., Museum of Natural History
- The poet may be seen as an instrument brought to life only through the art of another writer who is also a part of the world.
IC introduces ambassadors

Iowa City officials announced the new program on Monday.

By REBECCA MORIN
rmorrison@daily-iowan.com

As official noun to adventurously improve downtown, some in Iowa City say a new program will provide resources for volunteers and residents in the area.

The city of Iowa City, in collaboration with the Downtown District, has launched a Downtown Ambassador Program, which will allow visitors and residents to ask questions of designated city workers who will offer directions and information and handle police services within the area.

“The program takes existing staff and expands their role to more of a customer-service role,” said Cindy Schwindt, downtown officer and executive director.

The program started Monday, and it will consist of approximately 25 “ambassadors” from various city departments including the Downtown District, maintenance crews and staff from the Parking Division.

The staff members will wear gold T-shirts with the word “Ambassador” printed on the back.

An ambassador program was established in the Des Moines area called Block by Block, however, that program differs from Iowa City’s, said Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive director.

“The program in Des Moines hired security officers, and it is just a different kind of program from what we are establishing,” she said.

The ambassadors will be available throughout the day. Each ambassador will have different shifts, and more workers will be primarily available during the early morning and afternoon.

“The wages for the ambassadors range from $15.71 to $20.83 per hour, depending on the responsibility and years of service,” Schwindt said.

City officials are also looking into providing a self-enrollment system.

“The ambassadors will be primarily available downtown. We want to see if the program gets off first, but we hope to get a couple of local citizens who will volunteer,” Bird said.

“It will clearly build on our College of Public Health building, as well as our commitment to innovation and best practices to make the campus more sustainable,” she said.

“The ambassadors will be a wonderful resource for visitors and residents,” she said.

In Iowa City, downtown officials hope to work with downtown police Officer David Schmidt who will also work closely with the ambassadors and the businesses downtown.

“The Downtown District will provide a orientation for ambassadors to explore different ways to work with downtown businesses, as well as how to work together with city employees.

“Although the program only has hired employees, downtown individuals could include volunteers as part of the program,” Fruin said.

“We want to see if the program gets off the ground, but we hope to get a couple of local citizens who will volunteer,” Bird said.

“It could be a big resource, like a walking concierge,” officials hope the program will create a closer sense of community within the city.

“I think more people will ask questions about the city and the areas, and they will have a better spirit of ownership of Iowa City,” Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran said.

By REBECCA MORIN
rmorrison@daily-iowan.com

Iowa City’s first academic building to be LEED Platinum.

Iowa City’s first academic building to have received LEED Platinum certification — the UI’s LEED Platinum Building received LEED certification.

The University of Iowa College of Public Health Building recently received a LEED Platinum certification. The building is regionally harvested, exceptional architectural and engineering work that went into this facility, it’s the first academic building to achieve Platinum status.

“The Platinum LEED designation is a great achievement for the University of Iowa, the University of Iowa College of Public Health, and the entire Iowa City community. It reflects the commitment to innovation and best practices in making our college and university more sustainable,” said University of Iowa President Sally Mason.

By Kristin East

defendents in Cambus lawsuit deny claims

Iowa City police officer David Schmidt and the state’s attorney general are helping to defend against claims by Rebecca Segriff.

Siegfried said the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa, and Police Lt. Dave Byrds, who was allegedly operating the Cambus at the time of the incident, Segriff claimed that Byrds acted negligently by failing to keep a proper lookout, driving too fast, and failing to maintain his speed. She also claimed that the state and the university are liable.

The defendants responded on April 25 by denying Segriff’s claims and requesting Segriff’s claims be dismissed.

On March 25, Siegfried said the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa, and Police Lt. Dave Byrds, who was allegedly operating the Cambus at the time of the incident, Segriff claimed that Byrds acted negligently by failing to keep a proper lookout, driving too fast, and failing to maintain his speed. She also claimed that the state and the university are liable.

By Cassidy Riley

Defendants in Cambus lawsuit deny claims

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Dunn pointed out that things were different earlier in the week.

Near the beginning of the season, he said, batting average was the top metric with more than 500 hits. Since then, however, batting average has dropped off. When the season started, Dunn was hitting .504 and had a batting average that was 180 points higher than the next player.

"I think it's just been a hard game for them," Dunn said. "It's just been a hard game for them to find that rhythm and they're not having fun. They're putting too much pressure on themselves. It's the one thing we need to be able to enjoy the game. They've been good, they've just been a hard game for them to right.

One aspect of the game the Twins have tried to emphasize with all the young talent is discipline. The Black and Gold have committed to taking at least 30 at-bats in every game. They rank 10th in the Big Ten, behind only Penn State, which has 70 miscues in the field.

"It's a weakness the Hawks have shown," Nelson said, and one Brand said they need to clean up against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"The majority of errors and giving up a lot of runs is not going to win ball games," he said. "I've gotten to be better than that if we want to win."
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Baseball shakes off past

Forgetting the past has been something the Hawkeyes have needed to get used to this season.

Iowa baseball team has a chance to compete against elite athletes.

Iowa’s Caitlin Matthews pitches against Northern Illinois at Banks Field on April 24. (The Daily Iowan/Sean Daniels Hemre)

Forgetting the past has been something the Hawkeyes have needed to get used to this season.