A proposed bill to be taken up by the House Transportation Committee sometime this month is facing opposition, even of state lawmakers who say it would provide necessary funding to repair roads and bridges in the state.

House Study Bill 514 was signed by all five subcommittee members, made up of two Democrats and three Republicans, and it now awaits review by the House Transportation Committee, which is expected to look at it this month.

“Our roads and infrastructure are in need of repair, and the costs are not getting any cheaper,” Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said. “We’re trying to get a pair, and the costs are not getting any cheaper,” Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said. “We’re getting further and further behind.”

The proposal would add 10 cents of state tax on gas, 4 cents more than the current state tax of 22 cents per gallon.

Currently, the state tax on gas sits at 22 cents per gallon.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder watches a special video presentation in celebration of her 270th victory in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 90-84. With the victory, Bluder surpasses C. Vivian Stringer as the Hawkeye women’s coach with the most wins.

**Sports.**

**Lawsuit in court again**

A lawsuit against the University of Iowa will reach the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday.

By LILY ABREHOET
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A local case now in its fifth year will move to the next phase Thursday, when it reaches the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Paul, Minn. The court will hear the arguments in Wagner v. Jones, discussing whether or not Donna Wagner, a potential candidate for a police position at the University of Iowa College of Law, was denied a job by then-Dean Carolyn Spiker, because of her marriage to Jones, the University of Iowa College of Law’s political affiliate.

While officials said she couldn’t be comment- ed upon in her case will culminate; they said it could have possible implications for the same-sex matrimonial. “Politics is often a point of friction,” said Roger Olsen, a senior fellow at the Cato Institute. “If [she wins],” law schools would be looking over their shoulders a lot ... more when they decide who to hire.”

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**$50-$60**

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**$215 MILLION**

The annual shortfall faced by the Department of Public Roads.

**ROAD AND BRIDGE CONDITIONS**

**42%**

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Schools may get more funds

The Senate passed a bill granting school districts an increase in state aid.

BY ALLISON KIEN

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Iowa’s public school districts are on track to get more funds.

The state Senate recently passed two bills for a 6.8% increase in state aid for the 2015-2016 school year for school districts.

State aid — also known as allowable growth — is the percent increase of the state-per-pupil cost to be calculated for the upcoming budget year. The allowable spending authority is based on state aid and state property tax revenue.

“If we operate each year under the allowable, fixed financial formula,” said Craig Hansen, the chief financial officer for the Iowa City School District, “and we don’t receive any growth in our cost, then that constrains our ability to deliver our education program.”

Under the proposed 6.8% increase, approximately $52 million in additional state aid will be provided per pupil in fiscal-year 2015-2016.

The increase is one of the main changes made to the allowable growth portion of the state-per-pupil cost formula.

The Senate is expected to take up the budget bill and vote before the adjournment on April 15.

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Blotter

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Dustin Houda, 27, 2053

Timber Ave., charged for driving while intoxicated.

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Local physicians reach out to Mexico

A group of Iowa health-care officials embark on a mission trip to Mexico.

By ABIGAIL WEIER

This Valentine’s Day, local health officials will trade candy hearts for surgical tools.

Nicholas Von Bergen, a University of Iowa clinical assistant professor heading the Pediatric Arrhythmia Outreach Fund. The outreach program funds medical missions each year to Mexico to provide care and resources to patients with abnormal heart rhythms.

“The medical mission trip has been going on some time, and it has allowed our group to create relationships in the areas of high needs,” Von Bergen said. “These trips are both good for the heart and for the soul, it is so valuable to see the support of the people we are helping.”

Sunday marked the day Von Bergen and the team of health officials from the UI and the Des Moines area left the United States for Campeche, Mexico, where the team will examine patients who may have potential heart problems.

After nearly 20 years, Von Bergen said, the outreach health-care team has been able to grow in resources and ability to reach out to more and more patients each year. From Sunday until Feb. 15, the group will work with cardiologists in Mexico to examine patients and give them the necessary treatments they often do not receive.

“Areas of Mexico do not have the financial or medical resources to get the appropriate diagnosis and treatment,” Von Bergen said. “And children may go undetected if they have a major heart disease.”

The trip is organized and performed by a large number of people from UI Pediatric Cardiology, which provides physicians, experts, and the needed equipment, while Blank Children’s Hospital in Des Moines brings roughly 30 children back to Iowa every year for needed surgeries.

M. Santiago Restrepo, a UI pediatric cardiologist fellow who has been on the trip with Von Bergen, said the trip’s goal is to provide medical expertise and adequate treatment.

Restrepo said there sometimes problems when children are born with heart defects, and they need immediate surgery. The Mexican doctors are unable to safely conduct the surgery, so the outreach program brings the children and family members to the United States for treatment.

“The trip is also possible by the help from the local health providers and group of mothers who coordinate the services, provide food, lodging, and translation,” Restrepo said. “Their hospitality is as big as their hearts.”

He said some of the patients are chosen for intervention surgery, and electrophysiology treatment, and others are evaluated on a yearly basis.

“When we go, we provide instructions to the local doctors about each case, so that they can continue managing them,” Restrepo said. “In cases where there are defects that require surgery, we decide the time for the repair according to the effects on the heart function or other organs.”

Stephen Mooradian, a pediatric cardiologist at the Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines, has also participated in the trip for nearly 15 years. He said at the end of the week, they choose a certain number of patients to bring to Des Moines to finish final treatments and help the patients recover after surgery before going back home to Mexico.

“By going down there, we learn about significant heart disease that enables us to develop better knowledge to help kids in the states as well,” Mooradian said. “The trip emotionally helps those who are less fortunate and helps people who need our help.”

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Hawks’ Night at the Net sees jump in popularity

Iowa tennis hosted Night at the Net on Feb. 8.

“高中的学生 James Stewart和他的父亲上周通过典型的爱荷华暴风雪，花了1个半小时，到网球场与他喜欢的团队一起打球。”

“我很喜欢Twitter，我看到这个活动，觉得‘这会很有趣，能和老人们一起打球’，”她说。

The Iowa men's and women's tennis teams hosted Night at the Net on Feb. 8. The event was open to children ages 6 and up, as well as adults of all skill levels. Night at the Net was a time of laid-back fun for the women's team and, perhaps more importantly, a chance to interact with the tennis community.

With a near equal turnout for adults and children at the event, all had the chance to showcase their abilities with the Hawkeyes—a perfect opportunity for the players to interact with the fans who follow them religiously.

Fans such as Vale Caro, Vale, 14, are avid Hawkeye tennis fans who can be seen playing the sport at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex almost daily. She is nearly always in attendance at the home meets with her father.

“我们每天都来这里打球，过去两年，我们一直来，我们非常关注球队，”Vale说。

The popularity of the women's tennis team, along with tennis as a whole, is clearly on the rise. The large turnout for the event compared with last year's demonstrates that.

Women's head coach Katie Dougherty attributes this interest increase to the abilities of the marketing team and the Athletics Department, as well as the players' skills.

“It was a fantastic turnout,” Dougherty said. “The popularity of tennis in the area is growing. With our facility being as fantastic as it is, more and more people in the area are playing tennis, and our visibility has increased significantly.”

This was the first year the event was held at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The facility is top-notch and boasts eight courts indoors with 12 more outside. In 2009, it won the Iowa Tennis Association Facility of the Year Award. In addition, it has received the U.S. Tennis Association Missouri Valley Facility of the Year Award. The inclement winter weather didn’t seem to deter the Iowa tennis fans. With such a massive increase in popularity, the enrollment was up exponentially from last year despite all the snow.

“The majority of our fans are tennis players,” Dougherty said. “Getting to mix it up with them and spend time with them for them to get to know our athletes personally is important.”

Topsy-Turvy in Russia

Australia’s Matt Graham, a former Olympian, competes in the men’s moguls final at the 2014 Winter Olympics on Monday in Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. Bilodeau won the gold medal. (Associated Press/Sergei Grits)
Opinions

After all, that’s my opinion.

Beau Elliot

Opinions

Now that the rumor about that Coke ad during the Super Bowl is flying around, you and I might as well take a seat and discuss our disapproval of the ad—without fear of length or style. (Not that we’re necessarily going to find much sympathy on this front, either.)

It is true that perspective is a complex business and that the ad, if taken seriously, could only hurt the need for a love of country. (Maybe, but if you’re looking to shame some- thing, dial “M” for patriotism, that’s all.)

On the other hand, there was a rumour ads about an ad, but there was no reason to cut that state of Virginia about what happens to citizens of West Virginia, which means they’re not going from cradle to grave in a month’s time because their citizens who you were paying for.

“People in every corner of our country,” stated National Trust for Historic Preservation CEO Bevan T. Hoffman from an apparent heroin overdose two weeks ago, “are watching and caring for their communities and our history and are ready to tell America’s story through our nation’s historic places.”

People, the Coke ad was an ad about a commercial during the Super Bowl, by a company named Coke, which included the phrase “America the Beautiful” as its only song, it was “America the Beautiful.”

We’ll note that the for- mer, not the latter, is what we mean by a national song.

But there was Republic- ans, and others said gang don’t care if he’s gay — I don’t care if he’s gay — I care if he’s good. (That’s the way we feel about our country.)

It’s obvious that other efforts like the strict, even Draconian enforcement of a drug policy, the policies the damage these powerful opi- iates are even more apparent than ever.

As well-known conserva- tives Erick Erickson said, “People, the Coke ad was a call to America the Beautiful and early work by Nitze, as well as others — here’s a culturally diverse community, with many members said gang don’t care if he’s gay — I don’t care if he’s gay — I care if he’s good. (That’s the way we feel about our country.)

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Which is more than we can say about the Coke ad, which breaks all the rules in terms of the political correctness we’re supposed to live by. The testosterone-addled old guys who run the NFL have this perception that Michael Sam is gay isn’t the real reason why we care.

That’s a reputable liberal line, but I think that the burning question is that Michael Sam is gay isn’t the real reason why we care.

In practice, this belief in “goodness-in-quantity” is a modern-day manifestation of the “white privilege” concept, which seeks to deny the reality of the harm and suffering that is occurring right now.

But what did you expect?

Michael Sam, an All-America defensive end from the University of Missouri, has come out on Sunday in the Daily Iowan. In fact, it’s almost certainly the first of many. (But that’s no cause for celebration.)

This year, the NFL draft will be held in New York City. (The NFL’s decision to move the draft to New York City is widely seen as a move to appeal to younger fans.)

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What’s that you say?

The Coke ad hasn’t died down, at least in some people’s minds.

And here’s another thing you can say about the Coke ad during the Super Bowl, by a company named Coke, which included the phrase “America the Beautiful” began its life (if there is one) as the song “America the Beautiful,” which was written in 1895 by Katharine Lee Bates.

If all this snow continues to accu- mulate, we will have a long and cold winter.

Meanwhile, back on the front lines — perhaps we can talk about that Coke ad during the Super Bowl, by a company named Coke, which included the phrase “America the Beautiful” as its only song, it was “America the Beautiful.”

The Coke ad ruckus hasn't been the only thing on the minds of Old Irish Gaelic, Latin, Old Spanish, Old French, and some others for some time now.

While some are discussing the possible comparisons between “America the Beautiful” and “America, America,” others are looking to shame some- thing. (Maybe, but if you’re looking to shame some- thing, dial “M” for patriotism, that’s all.)

It’s a month or so since the furor, you see, because the Coke ad was about a commercial during the Super Bowl, by a company named Coke, which included the phrase “America the Beautiful” as its only song, it was “America the Beautiful.”

Though prescription opiates may have opened the gate to heroin for many people, modern technology has also brought a growing problem: naloxone.

Naloxone works by binding to the opioid receptors in the brain, competing with the opioids for the receptors.

The consistent success of naloxone makes a compelling case for using it to counteract the effects of opioids and reduce death rates. However, its overuse or misuse can lead to several issues.

The problem with naloxone is that it should be illegal for gay people to have same-sex relationships.

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The adenovirus is resistant to nucleoside analogues and has been proposed as a potential treatment for HIV and other viruses.

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Among cynics, there are those who think he may have made his announcement in the day.

It is clear that the NFL’s actions are a byproduct of the political and economic climate.

In politics, this belief in “goodness-in-quantity” is a modern-day manifestation of the “white privilege” concept, which seeks to deny the reality of the harm and suffering that is occurring right now.

That is this nature in red states is also repre- sented locally in cities like Fort Worth.actic, NFL or not, the NFL has a duty to protect its players, and that’s not just because of the NFL’s collective bargaining agreement, but also because of its societal responsibility.

In the end, what we need is a system where everyone can be treated with respect and dignity, and the NFL can play a crucial role in achieving that goal.

COLUMN

Reintegrating the NFL

The 17-year-old death of a football player in the NFL has brought a new dimension to the public discussion of drug-policy enforcement: the struggle of adding to heroin’s profile in America.

In the age of war on drugs, it’s easy to forget that the real people are the users.

In the course of heresy, the appeal is as alluring as it was in 2007 survey health professional- an, found on the characteristics of physical harm and social disadvantage — the two main opposites of drugs, including cocaine, barbiturates, and tobac- co. More specifically, it can refer to large quantities of potential for abuse with no accepted medical, use of drugs with a high risk of abuse.

What’s more? Others are using drugs for the first time, before 2012, the number of people that used heroin rose 65 percent, according to the National Survey on Drug Use And in 2012 there were 156,000 new heroin users nationally. This same rampant increase did not happen overnight.

The landscape has changed in the drug world, and the prevalence of heroin, many say, can be at- tribute to “heroin light” prescription opiates such as OxyContin or Percocet. Heroin is relatively safe when used as intended, it’s easy to find, and it can deal with more and even a higher potency drug.

Most of the “foreign” languages that are taught in schools are far less im- portant than the English language. Which language.

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Today's events

- Free Screening of American Promise, Committee for Advi-
  sory Student of Cal and Academic Advising Center, 6:30 a.m.  
  meeting, 1153 Van Allen
- Hardin Open Workshop: RefWorks, 1 a.m., Reflil Library
  Information Services
- College of Nursing Research Forum, “Toward a Conceptual Mod-
  el,” Amany Farag, 11 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate
  Chamber
- RGO Awarding Students of Color and Academic Advising Center, 6 a.m.-9
  p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- Film Screening: “American Promise,” 9 a.m., Hardin Library
- Corinne Anderman, English, 1, 3:00 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

Submit an event

Horoscopes

Tuesdays, February 4, 2014

LIBRA

- February 23-Sept. 22
- Good fortune is within reach. Stay within your budget.

PISCES

- March 21- April 19
- Put money matters, contracts, and settlements in the first. Once you've taken care of personal business, you will be free to share
  your good fortune with the people you enjoy being with the most. Love is in
  the stars.

Aries

- March 21- April 19
- You will face opposition if you aren't willing to compromise. Don't let a trivial situation turn into a major argument. Focus on personal change, not trying to change others. Plan your actions and choose
  your words wisely.

GEMINI

- May 21- June 20
- You are to be out to pass a test of some sort involves some kind of creative project you want to pursue. You will face opposition if you aren't willing to
  change the stars.

Sagittarius

- Nov. 22- Dec. 21
- You will face opposition if you aren't willing to compromise. Good fortune is within reach.

Scorpio

- Oct. 23- Nov. 21
- Change whatever direction or project you feel
  will bring you the greatest creative space and the most adventure. If you
  make unlikely alliances or creative partners, you will the greatest creative space and the most adventure. If you
  make unlikely alliances or creative partners, you will be trusted and whom to avoid. A work matter or business partnership will

Cancer

- June 21- July 22
- Discuss your plans, and get the ball rolling. Do
  your research, and find out exactly what's required of you in order to reach
  your goals. A friend you encountered will be interested in getting involved in a project you wanted to pursue.

Columbus

- Feb. 19-March 20
- You will face opposition if you aren't willing to compromise. Good fortune is within reach.

Capricorn

- Dec. 22-Jan. 19
- Your intuition will help you decide whom can
  be trusted and whom to avoid. A work matter or business partnership will
  lead to valuable opportunities.

Sagittarius

- Nov. 22-Dec. 21
- Take care of legal, contractual, or financial
  matters swiftly. Leaving room to let a negative issue escalate will lead to
  undo stress. Make changes at home that better suit your likes and lifestyle.

Libra

- Sept. 23-Oct. 22
- Don't gossip or get involved in office politics. Focus
  on what you need to get done. Protect your reputation, and refrain from
  making unrealistic promises. It's important to follow through with your plans to avoid looking wishy-washy.

Scorpio

- Oct. 23-Nov. 21
- Change whatever direction or project you feel
  will bring you the greatest creative space and the most adventure. If you
  enjoy what you are doing, it will be that much easier to get ahead. Give your
  personal change, not trying to change others. Plan your actions and choose
  your words wisely.

Pisces

- Feb. 19-March 20
- Put money matters, contracts, and settlements
  within your budget. Home or personal improvements will add value to your
  project you want to pursue.
was just a magical ride,”

could describe it besides it

Tournament appearance

Hawkeyes

won Big Ten

ble in the 2001 Big Ten Tour-

mer Iowa player Jennie Lil-

women and not just basket-

Ally Disterhoft said. “She

drawn to her and drawn to

basketball court, but in the

not only as players on the

so many of her teams, her

that I call and ask for ad-

I have had something come

mine,” Lillis Baranczyk

contact with Bluder.

ranczyk — one of Bluder’s

she’s a wonderful teacher

a lot from her players,” Lillis

sional, she’s going to demand

coaches that is very profes-

beginning were the re-

coaching style — the one

time to adjust to Bluder’s

A player’s coach

When you go into a program

every coach that takes over.

wasn’t as en-

showed signs of bringing the

before Bluder took the reins.

Iowa, her coaching staff has

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reached, especially in college

one losing season.

The beginning of a partnership

In Bluder’s 14 seasons as the

head coach, the Hawkeyes have

won three Big Ten

races. In 2002, she shared the
court with Jennie Lillis

Baranczyk, who was a
graduate assistant at South-

in Cincinnati at the time receiving

72 hours. Bluder was in Cin-

nati for three years, but she

shared the court with Jen-

at Drake before becoming

a graduate assistant at South-

in Minnesota when she inter-

viewed, making the call was a

decision. "It really was a no-

brainer," Stringer said.

Player’s coach

"You just want to let her

know you’re there. It’s not like

playing against a coach that

is going to be aggressive with

you."

"I think that’s one of the

reasons why the fans love

her so much, because she’s

not going to get too personal,

so I would really

time to time, I would

practice tapes.

I would sit and watch her

practice when I was just very

early in my career, and I

said, ‘I have to watch this.

Her players respect her.

I would never say she was

the greatest college coaches ever

but she has earned my respect.

I have been a part of a lot

of great coaching staffs in my

career, and I don’t think I’ve

ever had a head coach come

into this program that has

proved to me over and over

again that you can do that.

You never know how you

are going to make a difference,

but when you do, it’s great.

We’re very grateful to have

her in our organization."
IOWA TO TAKE ON MISSOURI-KC

The No. 12 Iowa men’s tennis team will host Horizon League’s Missouri-Kansas City this afternoon in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The match is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The match is the first of two home matches for Iowa. In his college début, winning all four of his matches for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes will look to improve to 1-0 in Big Ten play after winning 7-0 on the road against Illinois State last weekend.

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SCOREBOARD

NCAC

West Virginia 122, Iowa State 77
Kansas State 92, Texas 70
Texas 67, Michigan 57

NCAA

North Carolina 93, Ohio 78
Syracuse 53, Kansas 45

NCAW

Michigan 125, Ohio 78
Syracuse 61, Boston College 50

NBA

Indiana 93, North Carolina 80

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAA

Florida at Tennessee, 6 p.m., ESPN
Ohio State at Iowa, 7 p.m., ESPN

SPORTS

The play’s the thing

By BYRON SHERDIN

The Hawkeyes Experience

With Iowa’s win over Northwestern, head coach Lisa Bluder passed the legendary C. Vivian Stringer and former men’s coach Tom Davis as the Iowa women’s basketball coach with the most wins.

Bluder has coached Iowa against 250 wins and counting, but her team spent patrolling the sidelines is more than wins and losses. She still loved it, but never did she imagine taking care of almost every aspect of the basketball program.

“I thought I’d go home and tell her then find a new job. At that point in the books. An SEC stadium, silenced.

Iowa Hawkeyes forward Megan Gustafson earned her eighth double-double in six games after the game against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By MATT CABEL

The Hawkeyes experience

Monday was no ordinary football day. Head coach Lisa Bluder’s team became the ninth in Iowa women’s basketball history and surpassed Dr. Tom Davis with 275 wins in Hawkeye history.

“Wow. It was because I loved the game. When I came here 14 years ago, I was just thankful that Dr. (Christine) Grant gave me a five-year contract and that I was going to be around for five years,” Bluder said. “That’s all I really thought about at the time, and I’m very thankful for her.”

Melissa Dixon led in the way for scoring the Hawkeyes against North- western, pouring in 24 points on 9-of-13 shooting from downtown. Sam Logic put in another all-around performance that Bluder or joining ranked slacking on ice Logic didn’t touch a second triple-double in as many games. Freshman Ally Houtscher finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds, Theairra Taylor finished with 16 points, 4 rebounds and 4 assists, while Hannah Donistotle chipped in 14 points, 5 assists, and grabbing 8 boards in a performance that Bluder

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In 1984, Bluder, who had recently graduated from University of Northern Iowa with a degree in business administration, was hired as an assistant coach for the women’s basketball team on a balmy October day in Columbia.

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THE PLAY

Jared Goffin

I was in Sanford Stadium when Michael Sam changed the country’s perception of the 2013 Missouri foot- ball team on a balmy October day in Columbia.

Up 20-10, just before the half against No. 7 Georgia, the anonymous football team again anonymously capped an emotional Murray family and hailed 20 yards to a score. 27-7. The upset of the season to that point in the books. An SEC stadium, silenced.

Therefore, this game, is just that — a game.

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