The Iowa City City Council voted to reject all the bids for the new animal shelter, and it will seek new bids.

For now, City Councilor King-Herring said, the project is focusing on getting the student body more involved in helping the environment.

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

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

City officials will hold a public hearing on April 15 to address plans, specifica- tions, contracts, and costs associated with construction. The lowest bid received was $941,000 over the project budget of $9.7 million.

For now, City Councilor King-Herring said, the project is in a “wait-and-see” stage.

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

The Brockways lost Garrett in February 2013, when he was struck down by a tree in their yard. Knowing that he was a hero and saved people and saved their families from going through what we’ve gone through has truly been a blessing, Garrett’s mother, Daylea Botchway, said.

Of course, there are difficult moments of sadness when looking back on Garrett’s death, but knowing that his gift of life has given others a second chance, why wouldn’t he want that for himself?

Brockway said the company would likely reduce their bids and resubmit them for consideration. Other councilors were dis- appointed by the bids as well.

“We hope to work with the relevant agencies and bodies more involved in helping the environment,” King-Herring said.

The University of Iowa’s OPEN Par- ty is focusing on getting the student body more involved in helping the environment.

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

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City, UI sustain growth

By JARRETT TUCKER

Steuart Atkinson, 20, of Iowa City, was charged April 11 with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Robert Jackson, 19, of 1725 University Ave., was charged April 1 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jordan Baker, 19, 1357 First Ave. S.W., was charged April 5 with possession of marijuana in a public place.

Kari Brown, 19, 1655 Main St., was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana in a public place.

Jordan Means, 20, 818 E. Washington Ave., was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana in a public place.

Jonathan Smith, 21, 407 S. Gilbert St., was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana in a public place.

Trey Thomas, 23, 202 1/2 W. Market St., was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana in a public place.

Three sisters sue state

Three daughters of a man who died after being arrested at the University of Iowa campus in 2013 have filed a lawsuit against the university.

Galvin Lapka was arrested in 2013 and died in the hospital. The lawsuit, filed April 11, seeks unspecified damages.

Blotter

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A track without borders

A new major track aims to cause social change.

By CHRISS HIGGINS

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

Engaged Social Innovation is a new track in the lateral departments. The students involved will be selected to participate in the three-year program, which officials said intends to bring students’ ideas to change communities to fruition.

“I find it very encouraging to find a new major that moves student learning beyond the classroom and into the real world, so that students don’t have to fall into a routine," said UI Honors freshman Keegan Keegan, who was involved with the Inter-Continental meeting on the Downtown Project, which was started to re-develop downtown Las Vegas.

Gould said the track was “compatible with growing focus among university officials to encourage student community engagement, such as through the engagement of the Inter-Continental for Sustainable Communication and a rhetoric class traveling to Main Logo to document sustainability efforts in other contexts.

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

“Mental health is a visible and pressing area of concern to me, not only removing the stigma around mental health issues but also making resources available to people, especially the poorer population," Porter said. "I’m ashamed by the level of stigma that are involved, and it seems like there will be a unique way to connect with students and work on something practical." 

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

"I think it’s really important that students understand that education is something that is internal and ongoing and that they benefit in their everyday existence … ‘

UI sophomore Ding is one of the students involved, and it seems like there will be a unique way to connect with students and work on something practical," Porter said. "I’m ashamed by the level of stigma that are involved, and it seems like there will be a unique way to connect with students and work on something practical.”
New Washington war machine

The Drug Putin is taking over the world. You know that was hilarious enough. I've just read about it, and not remember the Edsel. (No, Virginia, I do have excess vehicles donated by other Iowa universities. Washington has recently acquired the MRAP will come in overkill) to a terrorist threat to the United States, including other Iowa-born and raised in Holland. Responded with the mes-...
**DONATE CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

rewarding for us,” Trifino-Brockway said.

His organs saved five lives. His heart went to a 14-year-old girl, and his liver was donated to two 43-year-old men, and a 20-year-old man received one kidney after suffering through dialysis for five years. His other kidney went to a 65-year-old man. Joel Newman, assistant director of communications at the United Network for Organ Sharing, said more than 100 million people nationally have signed to donate their organs but many have not made any commitment.

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

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

According to the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, 122,071 people in the United States are active waiting-list candidates, meaning they are medically ready for a transplant.

Like Garrett did as a 10-year-old, people of all ages can donate with their guardian’s consent if under 18.

**SHELTER CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

low we implement the original scope and ideas, as cost-efficient a manner as possible,” City Councilor Susan Mims. “Whether that’s adding on more companies. Throgmorton, then the facility is left to make that decision at a very traumatic time,” he said.

Mims said the council should anticipate out-

comes such as this with the recovery of the econ-
omy and the construction going on in the area.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he was distressed by the re-
sponses from construction companies. Throgmorton, who has adopted two cats and one dog from the shel-
ter, said he is a full sup-
porter of a high-quality facility.

“We’re all profoundly disappointed about the
take in the 2008 flood. It will now move
called the “most important fund- ing line item of the whole year.”

Additionally, the budget featured an $87 million for teacher leader-
ship, a mentoring system around the state, Senate File 2347 includes $50 million for teacher leader-
ship and contributions.

**TUITION CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

Recently, students from the UI traveled to Des Moines to advocate for the freezes during the
discussion for local legis-
slate.

Officials including Re-
gent President Bruce Rie-
tetter have said the tuition freeze is a short-term solu-
tion to mounting tuition costs. Prior to the tuition
data from January this year.

• 1,207 people donated organs in
• 10-year-old, people of
donations. They are actively waiting-list candidates, meaning they are medically ready for a transplant.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the city’s estimate. The rebidding is not expected to delay construction.

The lowest bid was more than 35 percent over the city’s estimate.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will reimburse $1.4 million of the cost.

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Today's events

- Pharmacology Seminar: Introduction of Wistar Institute's Faculty and Culture by Sylvie Durand, Professor of International Relations and Regenerative Medicine, 10 a.m., 1118 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Mathematics Department Seminar: "Simplicity and Independence in Mathematical Thinking," Jennifer Good, 1:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Operator Theory Seminar: "Commutant Lifting and the Nevanlinna-Pick Theorem for Weighted Shifts," Jennifer Good, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Leon and June Davis Frontiers Lecture: "Single Molecule Measurements for Ultrasensitive Detection and Fundamental Enzymology," Ronald Merrrill, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- UI School of Music: "Regulation of Mitochondrial Form and Function by Splice Variants, Phosphorylation, and Magnesium," Andrew Zawacki and Mark Wunderlich, 12:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- UI School of Music: "UI School of Music Presents: Justin Gingerich, trombone," 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- UI School of Music: "UI School of Music Presents: James Skretta, saxophone," 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- UI School of Music: "UI School of Music Presents: Andrew Dufresne, most," 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium

Submit an event

World's worst special event ever? Answer: 3D glasses. See the details at dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

Aries (March 21-April 19): Stay calm, and face each situation that arises with confidence. Plan to spend time with someone you enjoy and whom you grew to depend on for input and support. A change at home will turn out to be beneficial.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Work to resolve important issues. Taking care of personal matters and fixing problems on the domestic front will help stabilize your life, allowing you to get back to business as usual. A make-peace attempt will result in a compromise. A financial issue may be resolved.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An unexpected turn of events will result in a personal change. Set plans, use your intelligence and speed to manipulate the situation to suit your best interests. Express your thoughts with patience, and you will be recognized and rewarded.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Mistakes coupled with pessimism will make you look bad. Step outside any situation you face, and look for alternative ways to make improvements and to stabilize your position. Be creative, open, and optimistic, and you will win support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful how you dispense your cash. Don't let anyone bully you into buying something you do not need. An impulsive move will not help you reach your goals. Helping others must be minimal. Charity begins at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work to resolve important issues. Taking care of personal matters and fixing problems on the domestic front will help stabilize your life, allowing you to get back to business as usual. A make-peace attempt will result in a compromise. A financial issue may be resolved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be an abundance of action and lots to watch for. Resourcefulness coupled with caution will help you make better choices. Overthinking it mentally, physically, financially, or emotionally will backfire. Leaning you in a vulnerable position.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay on top of your situation. Be careful how you dispense your cash. Don't let anyone bully you into buying something you do not need. An impulsive move will not help you reach your goals. Helping others must be minimal. Charity begins at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping someone elderly can bring its rewards. Money is heading in your direction, and making positive adjustments to your living situation will help you follow a dream. Changing the way you earn your living benefits. Turn a negative into a positive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on your situation. Be careful how you dispense your cash. Don't let anyone bully you into buying something you do not need. An impulsive move will not help you reach your goals. Helping others must be minimal. Charity begins at home.
The Hawks have a quick turnaround, opening Big Ten play Sunday against Iowa at Mediacom Stadium. The Hooisers entered the series off a strong weekend sweep of Illinois, scoring 2 runs on 4 hits. With Evansville on deck next weekend, Iowa will have to focus its energy on the remaining games in the series.

The Hawkeyes have been up and down this season, with a 17-12 record. Despite their struggles, they have managed to come out on top against some of the best teams in the conference. With a win on Sunday, they will be looking to extend their winning streak and move closer to the top of the league standings.

For the Hoosiers, a win would be a big boost for their confidence heading into the rest of the season. They will be looking to build on their recent success and take advantage of any opportunity to gain ground in the conference race.

In summary, this weekend’s series is crucial for both teams, with the Hawkeyes looking to continue their winning streak, and the Hoosiers eager to get back on track after their recent losses.

**Conclusion**

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will be looking to make a statement this weekend, with both teams looking to secure important wins. The series could go either way, and the outcome of each game will have a big impact on the final standings in the conference.

**What to Watch For**

- The Hawkeyes’ ability to score against the Hoosiers.
- The Hoosiers’ ability to shut down the Iowa offense.
- The performance of key players for both teams.

**Final Thoughts**

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers are both strong teams, and this weekend’s series could go either way. With both teams looking to put in a solid performance, it promises to be an exciting and competitive weekend of baseball.

**Additional Information**

For more information on the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers, visit their respective team websites: University of Iowa Athletics (Hawkeyes) and Indiana University Athletics (Hoosiers). Stay tuned for updates on the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers throughout the season.
They got it wrong. That the committee of big-cigar smoking masochists who are in charge of seeding the NCAA Tournament smartly avoids selecting the single best sporting event on the planet when it is interested in keeping the gold to award an 8-seed to Connecticut, giving the highest seed a group of apparently great teams in each respective region, is just another chop on the radar of too many decisions of the holier-than-thou committee, which are tasked with organizing how we consume our sports.

That UConn was able to play a severely overrated Villanova team, an Iowa State team, a second-best player, caught Michigan State on a bad shooting day, but then took no prisoners against a cold-blooded Florida team is testament to being a real dynasty when it matters. That, and UConn has done it as an 8-seed.

On the other hand, Kentucky and Connecticut this year face the same foe: No. 1 team going into this tournament that really needs a boost. Of its 16 losses, 6 came against a team that ranked No. 1. That, and UConn has no margin for error. That is a testament to being a national championship basketball team.

That, and UConn has taken no prisoners against a team that ranked No. 1. That is a testament to being a national championship basketball team, and that the committee did everything it could to keep Villana- wa State out of the Final Four, but that's a story for another day.

Right now, it could be argued that UConn out-placed the true star and was just a huge benefi- ciality of the tournament's single-elimination format. But if there's a more menacing player than Huskie Shabazz Napier, you'd be hard to hear about it.

The Huskies aren't even playing their best. Napier was averagen 21 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 4.8 assists heading into Monday's championship game against Kentucky and UConn with immensely talented teams, but that doesn't mean they deserved the seeds they got.

As we learn every year, a championship game is deserving of basic fairness. It's a cry for change, and if we're going to keep the sport of basketball alive, we need to get to the bottom of this.
Iowa wastes Peyton gem

By JACOB SHELDON
pablo@iowahawkeyes.com

For seven innings, it looked as if the Iowa baseball team was going to avoid a series sweep from Indiana. But not quickly as the Hawkeyes took over the series with a three-game series against the Hoosiers. Peyton took the mound for the Hawkeyes and went toe to toe with an Indiana team that had combined for 20 runs in the first two games of a three-game series against the Hawkeyes. Peyton took the mound for the Hawkeyes and went toe to toe with an Indiana team that had combined for 20 runs in the first two games of a three-game series against the Hawkeyes.

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

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

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

Hurdler Holme remains special

By JORDAN HANSEN
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Sprouting on the field with a pair of florescent green track spikes, senior Ethan Holmes looks every bit like someone who was born to run track. He is a hurdler and with a hurdler’s build he radiates intensity and passion along with an incredible amount of drive. For a long period of his life, that drive came from coaches and teammates. Now, it’s going to have to come from a different place. Holmes redshirted his freshman indoor season to begin his Iowa career. But after disagreements between Holmes and coach Kevin Borst, the redshirt was removed allowing him to run the 2010 outdoor season. But unfortunately for Peyton, the Hawkeyes squandered his impressive start, giving up 5 runs in the eighth inning and dropping the final game of the series, 5-3.

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