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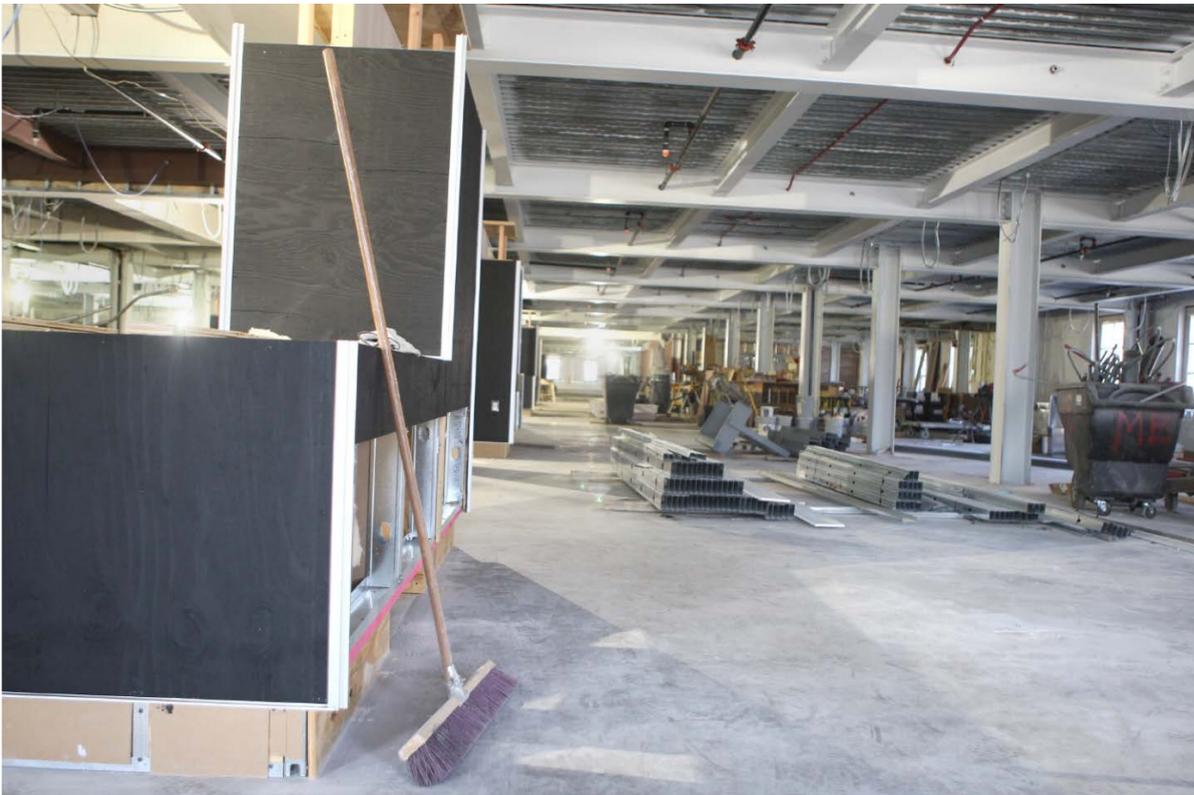
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Library project on course



Construction continues on the new Learning Commons at the Main Library. Construction is scheduled to be completed this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

After a minor setback, officials say the University of Iowa Main Library updates are looking promising.

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People entering the University of Iowa Main Library are greeted by sounds of construction hidden behind a tack board wall displaying promising renderings of new study spaces.

And despite a setback over the UI's spring break, officials say the work for a new Learning Commons is going well and will provide students with much-needed amenities.

"The collaboration among the departments is great, and we're trying to provide an interactive learning environment," said Jeff Harney, senior construction project manager. "I think it's going to allow the students to collaborate in a new way with the technology and envi-



A rendering of the Learning Commons. (The Daily Iowan/Contributed)

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Profs work on autism

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Researchers at two Big Ten universities are working together to broaden scientific understanding of a fairly mysterious yet growing more common disorder.

Molly Losh, a Northwestern associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, is working in collaboration with Thomas Wassink, a University of Iowa professor of psychiatry, and Dianne McBrien, a clinical associate professor of pediatrics. Their study conducts in-person testing that includes collecting a blood sample from families of individuals with autism for later DNA testing. They hope to identify social and linguistic features that may be inheritable and which genetic patterns may create these features.

This is one example of the kind of groundbreaking research people can take note of today on World Autism Awareness Day. One in 88 children have an autism spectrum disorder. One in every 54 boys is identified with autism.

Mark Harris, the director of UI student disability services, said officials cater to the language challenges of autistic students by working with faculty.

"We work with the faculty to see if public presentations are inherent to the purpose of the course or if it is just a vehicle to ensuring they have mastered the material," he said. "As long as the faculty member doesn't believe that being able to present publicly is core element of the course, they may be willing to give an alternative assignment."

Losh, the principal investigator in the study, said the researchers meet with family members of autistic children and the children themselves to test them in a variety of ways, such as recording a family member or individual with autism telling a story about a social scene. Losh said a parent of a

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UISG parties set names, platforms

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Students kicked off the 2013 University of Iowa Student Government election season early on Monday morning.

The official start of campaign season brings with it bright orange HOUSE Party shirts and light blue TOGA Party shirts, the release of party platforms, and a student body polarized along party lines.

Heading into the election season, Student Election Board Commissioner Peter Chalik said his biggest concern is how nominees use social media.

"As far as violations are concerned, social media is such a gray area, since it's so new. Not all of the specifics have been codified," Chalik said.

Both parties have a large social-media presence, including professional websites, Facebook pages, Twitter feeds, and other forms of online communication.

Helping Our University and Students Engage - HOUSE

Presidential contender Katherine Valde and vice-presidential candidate Jack Cumming lead the HOUSE Party, a ticket of 39 students.

Valde's involvement in UISG includes her time this year as governmental-relations liaison and two years on UISG prior to that. She spearheaded the "Voting is Sexy" campaign during the 2012 election.

Both nominees said their ex-

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KATHERINE VALDE, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



JACK CUMMING, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



AARON HORSFIELD, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



JOSTNA DASH, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

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Caucus heads to statehouse

University of Iowa students are attending the third-annual Hawkeye Caucus Day today in Des Moines.

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University of Iowa students are sending more than just emails to tell state leaders their opinions — they are going straight to the source.

The UI will host the third-annual Hawkeye Caucus Day today in Des Moines. Students will meet with state

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ronment in general.”

The project recently hit a snag when concrete in the 1950s portion of the building began to break apart on the surface. While officials are unsure of the time lost during this complication, the \$14.6 million budget will be unaffected.

“It wasn’t something we expected to happen,” said Chris Clark, the Learning Commons project manager. “The concrete coming apart on the surface had to set the project back on delay, but I’m not sure how long yet.”

The Learning Commons is set to be available for students between August and

September. Officials aim to have construction finished by November.

Construction crews removed roughly 2 inches of old concrete before replacing the layer with new concrete.

The Learning Commons will include 18 study group spaces, 100 desks, and a 45-seat TILE classroom.

The project will provide roughly 37,000-square-foot of space with the ability to fit the needs of 500 students. Additionally, it will be available 24 hours, five days a week.

Other amenities will include digital signs to help students find specific places on campus and wireless infrastructure and walls for students to write on.

The north lobby will be next to undergo construction in phase two of the

project. It remained open during the first phase to provide an entrance to the building because phase one closed the east and south entrances.

“It’s just challenging to do a full construction project in a building that’s being occupied,” Harney said. “That in itself is a challenge, but we knew that going in.”

The new library entrance facing Madison Street will be more accessible to the UI campus stop.

As construction continues, two UI freshmen look forward to the completion of the renovations.

“It sounds like it would be pretty cool or helpful,” UI freshman Roxanne Dudovitz said, adding she did not believe the library is currently adequate.

The UI has taken ini-

tiatives to fix space issues, but they’re only temporary.

“As a Band-Aid, we’ve tried to create some group study rooms on the second floor, but these are going to be text-infused rooms,” said Kristi Bontrager, the manager of public relations for UI Libraries.

But for some students, Band-Aids aren’t enough.

Dudovitz and fellow freshman Zahra Khan said they usually went to the Blank Honors Center for group projects because the library fails to meet the space needs, but the updates would be appealing for students.

“I don’t go the library often in general, but [with the Learning Commons], I would go anytime I had a group project,” Khan said.

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child with autism might focus more on smaller details rather than on the people in the story.

“[Children with autism] tend to focus less around main characters,” she said.

Losh’s research is working to show that relatives of people with autism may demonstrate very subtle differences in language use that reflect the influence of genetic factors associated with autism.

“These are really, really subtle patterns,” she said. “Our coding involves microanalyses of linguistic patterns that are only observable when exam-

ined on an utterance by utterance level.”

Wassink has worked with Losh for more than five years and has helped her find families in Iowa to study.

Losh said they are still searching for families who may be interested in the study and any interested in participating can contact her at her website, comm.soc.northwestern.edu/ndl.

One thing Losh is interested in looking at is the intellectual development over time of parents of children with autism. In Iowa, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills record can be made available to her with the parents’ permission, and she can track development through those test scores.

“That’s why it’s kind of a valuable population for her to recruit from here in Iowa, because so many people have taken that test,” Wassink said.

In the next six to 12 months, Wassink anticipates they will be ready to conduct DNA testing in his lab.

“We have a partial understanding of the genetic basis of autism right now,” he said. “We’re hoping to add to that knowledge. The more we understand [about] what causes autism, the more we’re able to develop better treatment for it and diagnose it earlier.”

UI Clinical Assistant Professor Elizabeth Delsandro, who works in the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic, said research and

awareness of autism is critical.

“It is crucial for the public to know about autism considering the prevalence of [it],” she said. “We definitely need more research happening and more funding that revolves around autism.”

Delsandro works with children and adults with autism in the clinic on both speech and social development. At the clinic, personnel use a variety of exercise and tactics such as role-playing to get patients practicing conversational and social skills.

“If they don’t have a functional way of communicating, they may result to communicating through other behaviors that may not be as socially acceptable,” she said.

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perience also comes from familiarity with Iowa City.

“This platform represents not only our entire college careers, but a lifetime of synthesizing our understanding of the University of Iowa and identifying the problem areas that we, as students, are best equipped to address,” Cumming said.

Cumming is a two-year UISG incumbent who has served as the head of two committees. He said their connections and visibility are key factors to winning the election.

Valde and Cumming said they plan on having one-on-one conversations mixed with “social-media blasts” in order to engage students.

The HOUSE Party platform covers eight

topics, including UISG transparency, multicultural issues, and safety.

Valde said she’d like to focus on police and student relations if her ticket wins. The candidates would facilitate a town-hall meeting between the local police and students to discuss issues.

Additionally, the HOUSE Party plans to implement a “bike check” program, allowing students free, 24-hour rentals linked to their U-bills.

The TOGA Party has a similar initiative, called the “bike library.” TOGA would “work with the Iowa City local government to create a bike library in which the people would be able to rent a bike for the semester or entire school year for a minimal fee,” according to the platform.

Valde said she thinks the TOGA party rendition of the initiative “sounds indistinguish-

able from the Bike Library already located in Iowa City.”

Together Our Government Achieves - TOGA

Aaron Horsfield, the presidential nominee of the TOGA Party, is a junior and current speaker of the Senate for UISG.

Running with Horsfield is Jostna Dash, who began with UISG this year.

“What makes the TOGA party different is that [Dash and I] have a good grasp on the student experience,” Horsfield said.

Horsfield said his work with the UI Hospital and Clinics and Dash’s involvement as the president of the Indian Student Alliance make them experienced student leaders.

The TOGA platform revolves around the slogan, “your voice, your rights, your freedom.”

Their initiatives fit into these respective categories, including tuition essays, a student-health program called ICare, and recycling machines on campus.

Their tuition essay initiative aims to allow students to “write small essays on why college should stay affordable and submit these essays in to win prizes,” according to their platform.

In Horsfield’s vision of UISG under the auspices of the Party, the student governing body would be a hub of student organizations and help instigate collaboration among student groups at all levels.

If the TOGA party wins on April 11, Dash said her goal next year is “to make sure that initiatives we have come into fruition and are set and leave a lasting impact on the University of Iowa community.”

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legislators and speak to them one-on-one not only about pressing education issues, but about student life at the UI.

More than 110 students will travel to the Capitol today, making it the largest event the Hawkeye Caucus has hosted. Additionally, more than 30 colleges, departments, and programs will be in attendance.

“I think students attending will take advantage of state legislators and talk about how much great work the university is doing,” said Andrew Bates, the president of the Hawkeye Caucus.

Students attending the event worked many weeks in advance preparing topics and eti-

quette when speaking to state legislators.

UI freshman Eli Kirschbaum said that students attending the event prepared last week by practicing official procedures when meeting legislators and reviewing the agenda.

“We want the legislators of Iowa to know that we do care what happens in our legislation and hope that they listen and support the policies we want implemented,” Kirschbaum said.

Ahead of the event, state legislators expressed their excitement about hearing the issues and agenda the students have created for them, and they want to know how they can help with those concerns.

“More than anything, we want students from the University of Iowa to come and show their concerns, and we appreciate them taking the initiative to get people

to react,” said Sen. Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny.

One topic that students are eager to discuss is a tuition freeze. In December 2012, the state Board of Regents voted to approve a tuition freeze for the 2013-14 academic year. The freeze, if the state Legislature approves funding, will only apply to in-state, undergraduate students.

Bates said they hope that legislators will vote for the tuition freeze after listening to the students. And state legislators hope to gauge students’ opinions about the issue after meeting with them.

“I hope to listen and learn about the priorities on the students’ mind and to talk about a number of issues, one, of course, being the tuition freeze,” said Sen. Tod Bowman, D-Maquoketa.

However, state legislators also anticipate meet-

ing the students and getting to know them on a more personal level.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he looks forward to speaking with the students and also showing legislators the good things students at the UI are doing.

“I think this event will show how much reach the UI has statewide, and I think it is a very helpful thing and builds a lot of support for the UI,” he said.

UI sophomore and UI Student Government Sen. Joelle Brown hopes that when meeting with state legislators, students will voice their opinion and also form relationships.

“We are actual students and people, and I hope my fellow students will continue to stay in contact with legislators for the rest of the year instead of just for one day a year,” she said.

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Library seeks new head

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A time of change is coming for libraries, with the use of traditional resources being challenged by new information technology.

It's a challenge that four finalists for the position of University Librarian at the University of Iowa hope to address in their battle to be the head of one of the largest libraries in the United States.

The candidates will each present a forum at the UI about the future of libraries at research-intensive universities.

UI Associate Vice President Steven Fleagle, the chief information officer at the UI, said the university is looking for someone to lead the University Libraries into uncharted territory.

"Libraries are in a time of great change, and it's not clear exactly where they're going," he said. "There's something new on the horizon, and [the University Librarian] should figure out what direction to go and help us get there."

The first in the series of forums began Monday at the Bijou, featuring Beth McNeil, the associate dean for academic affairs, libraries, at Purdue University.

McNeil said libraries today have to find different ways to do the roles they perform.

"We'll be stepping out of traditional roles," she said. "The primary function will remain the same, but there'll be new ways we're going to do it."

The candidate who is chosen will fill the position of Nancy Baker, the current librarian. Baker's salary is \$198,154.

According to the UI Office of the Provost, the librarian will encourage user-focused services; develop partnerships on and off campus;



Beth McNeil speaks in the Bijou on Monday. McNeil is a candidate for the University Librarian, the head of the University Libraries. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

create strategic planning and assessment tools; participate in external fundraising; collaborate with other libraries; engage in strategic national initiatives and state and federal legislative issues; and oversee a \$24.1 million budget.

McNeil focused on the broader role that university libraries play in a research community.

"I don't think it's very easy to think about specifics related to the future of libraries; in fact, it's hard," she said. "But we can think about the changes we're seeing and see where the future may lead us."

McNeil said changing undergraduate populations, a decline in funding for libraries, the preservation of resources, and the increasing availability of electronic resources all presented challenges.

However, she also saw opportunities for libraries in the modern age.

"We have the opportunity, maybe the responsibility, to build bridges," she said. "Students need to understand and recognize the need for information ... even with a change in learning environments."

The forum included a question-and-answer session with the audience.

One question was how the library could expand technological resources without drawing away from traditional library resources.

"It can be expensive, but there are ways to prepare for the cost," McNeil said. "Unfortunately, we can't just do it in addition; [expanding technological resources] may not be possible without taking away from anything else."

The next three finalists, who have not been announced yet, will get their chance to answer the questions at forums throughout April. The next forum will also be at the Bijou on April 8 at 4 p.m.

UI Professor Richard Fumerton, a cochairman of the search committee for the position, said the forum process was typical for any important position at the university.

"We do [this process] for any dean or higher administrative position," he said.

But Fumerton said the decision process for the finalists goes beyond just the qualifications and experience they may have.

"Of course, there are the intangibles," he said. "They have to be a leader, and have the appropriate vision for the libraries, and all that good stuff."

MUSIC ON THE MOVE



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Headed for extremity with new abortion laws



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In a staunch challenge against the storied legal case *Roe v. Wade*, which has been made a staple in U.S. history classes everywhere, North Dakota recently enacted new abortion laws that set a unprecedentedly extreme tone for abortion opponents across the nation.

The bills most notably outlaw abortions at the earliest detection of a fetal heartbeat, often as early as six weeks along, and also abortions due to genetic defects.

Iowa, a state in which more than 90 percent of its counties do not have an accessible abortion provider, does not have such extreme laws, but with existing Republican sentiments, one cannot help but wonder if extremity is where Iowa is headed.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said issues of abortion in Iowa are often rooted in the question of using state funding.

"We haven't passed any Draconian restric-

tions," said Bolkcom in reference to the action taken by North Dakota. However, opposition to *Roe v. Wade* is not uncommon in Iowa, either, particularly when a handful of abortions in Iowa do qualify to be funded by the state.

Such qualifications include cases of rape, incest, or fetal anomaly, or in other words, cases where something goes extremely wrong with the pregnancy.

"You're talking a few thousand dollars, but there are those who don't want to spend a dime on it," Bolkcom said.

While everyone is entitled to a separation of church and state, it doesn't seem irrational that some leeway should continue to be granted to fund abortion in such cases.

And, if all are entitled to their beliefs about abortion, they are certainly entitled to make a decision regarding their own bodies.

In November 2014, North Dakota will vote on a bill that would rigidly define life as beginning at conception, which doesn't seem like much of a separation.

It is also worth noting that statistics from the Guttmacher Institute for sexual and reproductive health research show 73 percent of women receiving abortions do identify with a religion.

A clear cut separation between religious beliefs and action might not be so readily attainable after all. ■

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Moolah cow & baseball



By **BEAU ELLIOT**
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And so the Moolah cow comes down the road (to borrow a bit from James Joyce).

If you're going to borrow, borrow from the best, says my friend Dr. Tom, who should know about the best, being a Joyce scholar and a Red Sox skeptic. (Red Sox skeptics these days outnumber the Chinese, which is hard to do in a normal day. Not to say that there is such a thing as a "normal day." See March.)

Of course, March is now in the rearview mirror, though its Madness rolls on (and continues to torch my bracket and my so-called picks). Yeah, I know — complaining about how bad your bracket turned out is like complaining about how bad Republicans turned out. You wind up nowhere fast. And nowhere is a place you want to approach slowly.

Speaking of the GOP, not that we were, a new Gallup poll says 20 percent of Americans indicate that Republicans are too "unwilling to compromise," as Chris Cillizza of the *Washington Post* reports.

But who cares? It's April, and that means it's Opening Day for Major League Baseball. Which means that winter is over (that March 21 stuff is for astrologers). Which, more importantly, means that the Red Sox, the BeauSox, are invading Yankee Stadium to take on the Evil Empire.

(But what about John Boehner and Mitch McConnell being the Evil Empire? you say. Not today. Baseball is back, and all is right with the world. Well, there is that North Korea thing. And Exxon had another oil spill in or near Mayflower, Ark. What? So now Exxon is trying to poison the Pilgrims?)

You Yankee fans will be happy to hear the Sox went meekly in the first. I have the feeling that it's going to be a meek season for the Sox.

Meanwhile, back in the real world, the *Post's*

Cillizza also reports that the Gallup poll also shows one-quarter of Republicans (OK, 26 percent) also believe their party is too inflexible. That's interesting, because the Democratic figure is 22 percent. The independent percentage is 17 percent. Hmm.

Good news from the diamond, though. In the top of the second, the Red Sox sent nine men to the plate and scored 4 runs against the normally tough CC Sabathia. So who cares about percentages in polls? Coolish.

Coolish, which, yeah, I know, sounds an awful much like Coolidge but isn't. Which is good, because this country probably has had all the Coolidge it can stand. (Probably all the coolish, too, for that matter.)

Electing Mitt Romney last November probably would have brought us a rerun of Coolidge.

Not to be confused with Coleridge, although the opening of "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan/A stately pleasure dome decree" seems to predate Mitt Romney's basic platform. And thinking, if that's what you call it.

Oops. Jon Lester of the Sox coughed up 2 runs in the bottom of the fourth. With two outs, no less. Giving up runs with two outs is far, far worse than voting Republican. (Yes, I really did say that.)

Meanwhile, back at the ranch house, from the *Post*: "Exxon Mobil said that one of its pipelines leaked 'a few thousand' barrels of crude oil near Mayflower, Ark., prompting the evacuation of 22 homes and reinforcing concerns many critics have raised about the Keystone XL pipeline that is still awaiting approval from the State Department."

Of course, "a few thousand" barrels of oil to oil giant Exxon is like a few pennies to me, a penny giant — with the exception that, if I leak a few pennies, nobody in Mayflower, Ark., will be evacuated.

Good news — the Sox tack on a run in the seventh, and the Sox bullpen is sailing along.

Great news — the Sox score 3 runs in the ninth, and that's the ball game: 8-2, good Sox.

Meanwhile, anyone seen any Republicans around lately? ■

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: 'Iowa man accused of possessing 18 grams of marijuana'

Even though it's easily circumnavigated with catapults, tunnels, drones, ramps, fat bribes, and threats, border security has become a booming sector for the prohibition industrial complex. In 2012 alone, the U.S. government spent \$18 billion on border and immigration-enforcement agencies, more than on all other federal law-enforcement agencies — including the FBI, DEA, etc. — combined.

The only people who believe prohibition is working are the ones making a living by enforcing laws

in its name and those amassing huge fortunes in black-market profits. This situation is wholly unsustainable, and as history has shown us, conditions will continue to deteriorate until we finally, just like our forefathers, see sense and revert to tried and tested methods of regulation. None of these substances, legal or illegal, are ever going to go away, but we can decide to implement policies that do far more good than harm.

Prohibition causes massive crime and suffering, causes government/police corruption, causes America to have the highest prison population of any country in the history of the planet, causes Americans to lose all their rights and all their true core values, causes the waste of trillions

in taxpayer dollars, causes wars, violence, and death, perpetuates racism, and funds both criminals and terrorists.

Malcolm Kyle

RE: 'Locals make last push for red-light cameras petition'

Who did the "studies," the CAMERA VENDORS? (who have been known to "help").

Or was that the IHS, whose "grand" study was found to be manipulated when it was peer reviewed.

Quote: "The critique noted the most troubling issue was the dissimilarity between the

cities chosen to represent camera enforcement and the camera-free cities. Almost a quarter of the camera-free cities had between zero and two red-light-running fatalities in the 'before' period. It is impossible for a city with zero fatalities 'before' to improve in the 'after' period. By contrast, nearly all the camera cities had seven or more fatalities, leaving far more room for improvement."

"The fact that the two groups have a large difference in fatality rates in the 'before' period reflects bias in the selection of the comparison group, which jeopardizes the validity of the findings," the USF researchers noted.

Heck, you should have listen to a bunch of cops (working for RLC

towns) try to defend not raising amber time.

One paper called the cops' claims that one second of increased amber was "unsafe" nonsense.

Quote: "A common theme among opponents of the change was that a one-second extension — one second, mind you — of extra yellow time would train drivers to take chances crossing intersections. In the absence of hard data, that's speculative nonsense. There's a strong argument for more yellow time, and it's the state Department of Transportation's own study released last fall."

Fight the photo fraud. Ban the cams.

Stephen Donaldson

RE: 'Marble carries Hawkeye basketball to first-ever NIT Final Four appearance'

Nice win by the Hawks. The team is hitting on all cylinders. These "extra" games will bode well for them heading into next season. Snapping Virginia's 19-game home winning streak is an astounding accomplishment. Fran has the Hawks headed in the right direction. With the addition of Utoff and Jok next season, as well as Meyers (big man from Georgia who red-shirted), this is going to be a fun team to watch for quite some time.

Mason Dolan

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Greeks saving energy



UI sophomore Steven Harazim washes his hands in the Lambada Chi Alpha house on Sunday. Fraternities and sororities interested in the Greeks Go Green event will spend April changing energy habits to reduce energy bills. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The UISG challenge will award the greek house that reduces its monthly energy bill by the highest percentage.

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**
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University of Iowa greeks will participate in "Do it in the Dark" this month as part of a challenge to lower their energy bill and increase their knowledge of sustainability.

The challenge marks the first collaboration between the University of Iowa Student Government and greek life at Iowa, said Kelsey Zlevor, the UISG sustainability liaison.

The challenge started Monday, and it will run through April 20. The house that reduces its energy bill by the highest percentage will receive a \$250 award to its philanthropy, as well as a non-alcoholic celebration at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

The idea of the challenge began with former Panhellenic Council member Kelsie Christian. In her position as vice president of leadership and education last year, she said, she saw a lack of effort concerning sustainability among the greeks.

"On our final reports, I came across an area that concerned environmental responsibility, and I realized that our greek community was lacking in that aspect," Christian said. "I saw an opportunity to create awareness."

She contacted Zlevor and began working closely with her to bring the challenge to greek life with the help of UISG.

The effort was primarily student-driven, said Leslie Schacht, the coordinator for fraternity and sorority life.

Eleven greek houses are participating in the challenge — five fraternities and six sororities.

"I think it's going to be basic, minor things, but they'll make a cumulative thing at the end," Zlevor said. "Unplugging laptops and phone chargers — I think these are things we can get in the habit of doing, and if everybody does, it can make a drastic change over the long run."

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BETTER Horoscopes:

- **VIRGO:** Now is the time to stage that community-theater adaptation of *Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey* you've been planning to these many years.
 - **LIBRA:** The problem isn't that the snake-oil salesman was a charlatan; the problem was that his suggested dosage was too low. DRINK DEEP and BE FREE of your gonorrheal shackles.
 - **SCORPIO:** You'll be drifting off to sleep tonight wondering how you ever lived without your frenulum tattooed.
 - **SAGITTARIUS:** Your luckiest Lucky Charm is the purple horseshoe. Eat only those for a while.
 - **CAPRICORN:** Now that baseball's back in season, do yourself a favor and bet it all on the Washington Senators.
 - **AQUARIUS:** Jefferson Starship songs on the radio are harbingers of doom this day. Songs by Jefferson Airplane and Starship are still safe to rock your socks off.
 - **PISCES:** You should really finish *Atlas Shrugged*. Nobody's gonna do it for you. Not that they should. You should do it for yourself. For the simple satisfaction of the accomplishment.
 - **ARIES:** You should consider increasing the amount of ostrich in your diet.
 - **TAURUS:** Don't choose the weapon. Let the weapon choose you. (HINT: it's a spork.)
 - **GEMINI:** Taking anything other than your trusty 2x4 on that hunting trip will result in your own bloody demise. And dry-cleaning fees.
 - **CANCER:** Thank you, Mario! But our princess is in another castle!
 - **LEO:** Someone in your family is now pregnant. You're welcome.
- Andrew R. Juhl knows these are accurate; his horoscope told him so.

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- **English Conversation Classes**, 12:30 p.m., Melrose Conference Center Room 6, Pomeranz Family Pavilion
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Osterwalder-Schrader Positivity in Representation Theory and Physics," Palle Jorgensen, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Rotating reference frames, loop prolongations and quantum mechanics," Sujeev Wickramasekara, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Government and You 101**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **The Eight Pieces of Brocade**, 3 p.m., Senior Center
- **Michael A. Apicella Endowed Lecture**, "Thoughts on the origin of microbial virulence," Arturo Casadevall, Yeshiva University, 3 p.m., 217 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Attitude of Gratitude**, 6 p.m., Senior Center
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- **Mission Creek William Basinski**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **Mission Creek**, Sallie Ford & The Sound Outside, 10 p.m., Mill
- **Thao & The Get Down Stay Down**, 11:15 p.m., Mill

UITV schedule

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- 3 p.m. "Define American," University Lecture Committee, Jose Antonio Vargas, Englert, March 4
- 4:30 Book Wings 2013: China, literary exchange and performance project bringing together American and Chinese artists, presented by the International Writing Program, March 12
- 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
- 7 Piano Sundays, piano recitals in the historic Old Capitol Senate Chamber, recorded Feb. 3
- 8 Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image, a documentary on Mauricio Lasansky, produced in 1993 by the UI
- 9 Hawkeye Sports Report, Iowa sports magazine presented by HawkVision
- 9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
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- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
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horoscopes

Tuesday, April 2, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep an open mind. Refrain from making an impulsive move. Stick close to home, and keep a close eye on what and who is most important to you. Romance is in the stars, but emotional problems will surface if jealousy prevails.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pick up information, and study your findings before you make a move or contact anyone in a position of authority. Running your plans by someone you are close to will help you make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take part in events that will increase your chance of making new acquaintances or business connections. Don't be afraid to show off your skills, but refrain from making a financial donation. It's what you do physically that will impress people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow through. Don't let anyone stand in your way. Believe in who you are and what you are capable of accomplishing. Your memory and expertise will not let you down. Refuse to let an emotional matter slow you down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll stand out in a crowd. Take any opportunity you get to show off your talent. Take care of personal responsibilities quickly so you don't miss a chance to network and collaborate with people in key positions. Love and romance look promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a closer look at your relationships with the people you deal with daily. Protect your money from anyone you feel may be in your life to take advantage of what you have to offer. Pay more attention to self-improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Hasty decisions regarding partnership matters will lead to regrets. Sit back, and observe what everyone around you is doing. If you base your next move on pertinent facts, you will expand your awareness of the possibilities that are within reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Size up your situation, and make your next move with authority. A powerful presence will result in a much better chance to reform, resolve, or implement what you want. Your vision will be crystal clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Stick close to home. Fixing up your place or getting to the bottom of any situation involving the people you live with will bring positive results. Don't let an outsider upset what you are trying to achieve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Emotional matters between you and a friend, relative, or neighbor will escalate if you are too pushy or give in to the pressure being put on you. Keep your distance, and concentrate on your responsibilities and job-related expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Revisit old ideas, friends, and hobbies. Make alterations to fit today's fast-paced, technology-driven world, and you'll turn something from your past into an auspicious new beginning. Don't shy away from something because you don't know where to start.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to your inner voice, and you will know how to make the most of a potential opportunity. Contracts, settlements, or any pending problems can be dealt with and put behind you. New adventures prevail once you've cleared your timetable.

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LIFE IN THE EXPRESS LANE

UI freshman Jaclyn Kain assists a customer at the IMU Union Express on Monday. Kain is studying journalism; she has worked at the Union Express for seven months. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

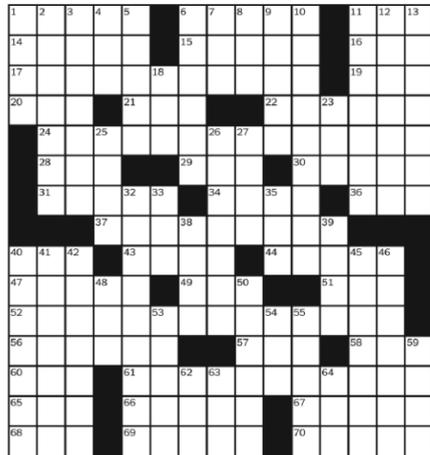
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 - 6 Italian lawn bowling
 - 11 Urgent dispatch
 - 14 Alaska's _____ Peninsula
 - 15 Hank with the retired #44
 - 16 Tax season busy bee, for short
 - 17 Where "we can make it if we run," per Bruce Springsteen (1975)
 - 19 Spanish king
 - 20 Grabbed a chair
 - 21 Take captive
 - 22 Tennessee _____
 - 24 Where "the nights are stronger than moonshine," per America (1972)
 - 28 Before, to Kipling
 - 29 Pass perfectly
 - 30 "For real!"
 - 31 Dry Italian wine
 - 34 Bit of Indian music
 - 36 The class of '13 in '13, e.g.
 - 37 Where "all the people that come and go stop and say hello," per the Beatles (1967)
 - 40 N.F.L. scores
 - 43 Finish line
 - 44 Doesn't budge
 - 47 Figure in the tale of Jason and the Argonauts
 - 49 Pep
 - 51 Corruption
 - 52 Where "we gonna rock down to," per Eddy Grant (1983)
 - 56 Dessert that may include a banana
 - 57 One of the Bobbsey twins
 - 58 Campers' campers, for short
 - 60 Stashed away
 - 61 Where "you'll drink the night away and forget about everything," per Gerry Rafferty (1978)
 - 65 "Peer Gynt" widow
 - 66 Anti-Parkinson's prescription
 - 67 Dark wood
 - 68 "Hannah and _____ Sisters"
 - 69 Homework assignment
 - 70 Lightly wash
- DOWN**
- 1 Times Square sign shown in lowercase letters
 - 2 Doesn't act up
 - 3 Unborn
 - 4 Bolted
 - 5 Failed to
 - 6 Singer Streisand
 - 7 Trireme implement
 - 8 _____Magnon man
 - 9 Raccoon relative
 - 10 Huffy
 - 11 Doctors' signatures, stereotypically
 - 12 Lacking a roof
 - 13 Agrees
 - 18 Liquide clair
 - 23 Yet, informally
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 - 41 Comic actor Dom
 - 42 Fat's opposite
 - 45 "It's a deal!"
 - 46 Former Supreme Court justice often seen in a bow tie
 - 48 Calculator screen abbr.
 - 50 American avant-gardist
 - 53 Enjoys literature
 - 54 _____ defers
 - 55 Step inside
 - 59 Eye irritation
 - 62 Ring wallops, informally
 - 63 Org. that monitors oil spills
 - 64 Baseball stat

Sports

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Iowa's Jake Mangler slides back to first base against Indiana at Banks Field on March 30. Sixteen Indiana runs on 23 hits sealed the victory over the Hawkeye baseball team in its home opener, and Iowa also lost on Sunday, 9-6, to the No. 19 Hoosiers. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

BASEBALL

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to see if he would be interested," Dahm said. "He knows our program very well. We're best friends. I went out and interviewed some other people, but it didn't work out, and everything just led back to Coach Brownlee."

Having him on the staff has so far been a success for Iowa pitchers. Matt Dermody, in particular, is having the most successful season of his college career. The senior is 5-1 this year with an ERA of 3.04. In his previous three seasons he never won more than four games and never had an ERA below 4.15.

"He's honest. I think that's

one of his best qualities," Dermody said. "Sometimes, he can be brutally honest. He won't beat around the bush on anything. If you do something wrong, he'll tell you. He puts a lot of accountability on us."

As for how long Jim Brownlee's stint with Iowa will last, he was certain about his plans after this season.

"I'll be back on the golf course by June 1," he said and laughed. "I really enjoy coaching for Iowa, and it is a lot of fun, but I'm probably going to re-retire."

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Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons dives for a ball against Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday, February 27, 2013 in Iowa City, Iowa. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 58-48. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

BASKETBALL

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man." Clemmons said he

had several coaches and teammates giving him advice, but it was ultimately on him to get his mind right and play the way he's capable.

"It's all a mindset

thing," Clemmons said. "Really, my mind just wasn't there; with the struggles I was having, I was always down on myself. I just had to get back to telling myself I have to

attack and be more of a player."

"Basketball is full of mistakes; you're never going to hear about anybody playing a perfect game."

DAWSON

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roster," Roe told the *DI* Monday night.

Dawson, who hasn't accumulated any stats while on the team, said he talked to Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz throughout the

week to help him reach his decision and make sure there was no bad blood in regards to the departure.

"I figured if I was going to something this drastic, I would go to Coach Ferentz," he said. "[Monday], I went in, and we talked about some things. It was a mutual agreement; we agreed to do what's best

for me. I'm not leaving on bad terms; it's nothing to do with the team. It was my choice."

Dawson, who said he enjoys acting and writing in his free time, said he looks forward to his time off from football, citing auditions in the future and plans outside of the United States.

"I'm going to study

abroad, become a regular student," Dawson said. "It's me just wanting to do something different. If you want to play football here at Iowa, you truly have to want to play football ... I just don't want to do football anymore."

"There comes a time when you know you're done."

FINALS

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March Madness, and it's going to take them all the way to an NCAA title.

Since losing in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament to Wisconsin, the former No. 1 ranked Wolverines have won three of their four tournament games by double digits. Their lone single-digit win came in an 87-85 overtime victory against Kansas in the Sweet Sixteen.

The biggest change has been the contributions from forward Mitch McGary. The freshman forward played in all 33 regular-season games but started only two of them. Since the Wolverine's first NCAA matchup, McGary has started all four games and has had a huge effect, none bigger than matchup with Kansas, in which he scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

McGary hasn't been the only component behind the Wolverine's success. All season long, Trey Burke has been a phenom player, but he, too, has upped his

game in the tourney. Look no further than the Big Ten Player of the Year's 3-pointer to force overtime against the Jayhawks to solidify that statement.

The bigger role for 6-10 McGary has helped Michigan's post game, allowing the Wolverines to get better looks for shooters, such as fellow freshman Nik Stauskas, who scored 22 points on 6-of-6 3-point shooting in Michigan's Elite Eight rout of the Florida Gators.

And that's without mentioning Tim Hardaway Jr., Glenn Robinson III, or Jon Horford. The Wolverines are loaded with talent, and, just as they were in early February, are playing basketball at an extremely high level.

When the 3-pointers are falling for Michigan, which they do frequently, and McGary lighting it up underneath the basket, it's tough to imagine Syracuse, Wichita State, or Louisville being able to beat a team playing at such a high level. And the experience Michigan gained from playing in the nation's toughest conference will only help them down the stretch of

its final games.

Hail to the victors indeed.

— by Matt Cabel

Syracuse

I have three words for why Syracuse will win its first national championship since someone by the name of Carmelo Anthony dominated the rest of the country. TWO THREE ZONE. I know Syracuse "struggles" to score (71.9 points per game, 80th in the country) but this defense is unreal.

It all starts up top with 6-6 sophomore Michael-Carter Williams and 6-4 Brandon Triche. If you think that Michigan's little guards are going to be able to penetrate and kick through that, good luck. Michigan lives with its guards, Trey Burke and Tim Hardaway Jr. The duo combines for 34 points per game, but I would bet they combine for 20 against this stifling defense.

Reason No. 2 that Syracuse will win the title: Jim Boeheim. He has more than 900 wins in his career for a reason, and the man knows how to win in March. Boeheim has a record of 3-0 in the national semifinals and

always seems to get his team prepared for the big game.

Reason No. 3, and the best of all, is that the Orange have someone who can do a little bit everything; in other words, they are a complete team. They have the two guards to go along with sharpshooter James Southerland, who shoots 46 percent from the field and an astounding 40 percent from behind the arc. I haven't even mentioned the freaky athletic C.J. Fair, who seems to have a hand in every, single possession.

Fine, I'll give you another reason if you really want it. Once they breeze through Michigan (sorry, the Wolverines lost to Penn State, and I'm just not buying into them), they will most likely face Louisville. If I'm telling you Trey Burke isn't going to beat this unremarkably good zone, the overrated Peyton Silva surely isn't.

My prediction: Syracuse will beat Michigan, 65-52, then move on to beat Louisville, 71-61. Silva will foul out with eight minutes left, and Russ Smith will shoot like his brother, J.R., and go 6-of-19 from the field.

— by Nick Delaquila

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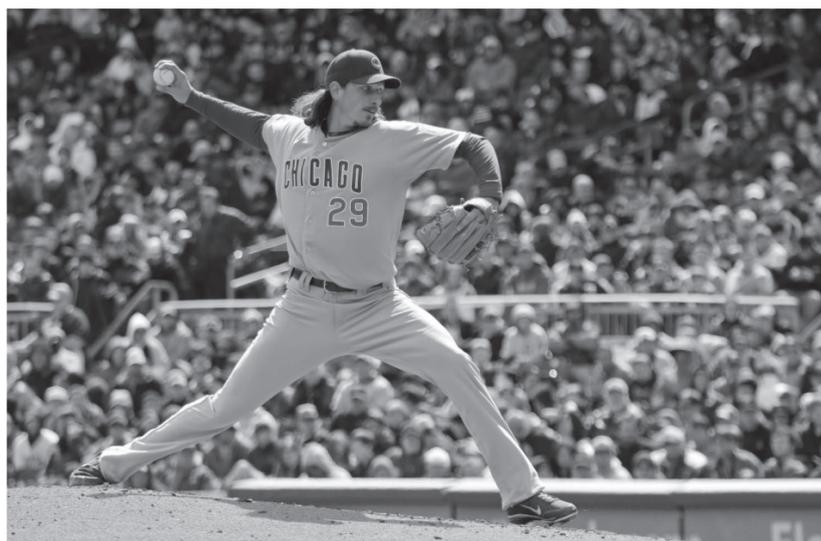
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Samardzija sparks Cubs to victory in opener



Chicago Cub starting pitcher Jeff Samardzija (29) delivers a pitch during the second inning against the Pirates in Pittsburgh on Monday. Samardzija won the season-opener by tossing eight innings of shutout ball. (Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar)

By **WILL GRAVES**
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Samardzija began the season as the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 starter practically by default thanks to injuries to veterans Matt Garza and Scott Baker.

Don't expect the quickly improving Samardzija to give up the spot anytime soon.

The lanky right-hander allowed just 2 hits and struck out 9 over eight nearly flawless innings as the Cubs held off the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, on Monday for their first opening day victory in four years.

"He stuck to his game plan," Chicago manager Dale Sveum said. "That was probably as good of a game that he's pitched in his starting career."

Samardzija's only real issue came in the first, when a walk and an error put two runners on with nobody out. A fielder's choice and two strikeouts later, Samardzija was out of the jam. At one point, he retired 14-straight batters, almost all of them on strikeouts or routine groundballs.

"When they're making plays behind, you give them the confidence to really kind of make stuff up out there, keep the ball down in the zone, and you know they're going to make some plays for me like they did all day for me," Samardzija said.

And the Pirates were only too happy to oblige Samardzija as he worked both sides of the plate and kept them off-balance with a two-seam fastball

clocked in the mid-90s and a changeup that didn't break 80.

Pittsburgh only managed two balls out of the infield while Samardzija was on the hill as he improved to 4-0 in his short career against the Pirates.

"The last two times we've seen him, he's been a beast out there," Pittsburgh manager Clint Hurdle said. "He had command of everything out of his hand."

Anthony Rizzo hit a two-run homer in the first, and Wellington Castillo added an RBI double for the Cubs. Kyuji Fujikawa got the final out to earn a save in his major-league debut after closer Carlos Marmol struggled.

A.J. Burnett, making the first opening day start of his lengthy career, gave up 3 runs on 6 hits in 5 innings, striking out 10. Pittsburgh, however, began a season of high expectations with a thud.

Burnett said it was an honor to get the call in the opener, but the 15-year veteran showed some nerves early. Castro singled with one out, and Rizzo followed with a towering two-run shot to center field that landed on the concourse behind the seats for one of the longest homers in the park's 13-year history.

The ball left the park so fast even center fielder Andrew McCutchen — a Gold Glove winner last year — trotted only couple of steps before stopping.

Rizzo hit just .229 in spring training with just three extra base hits, but his blast gave the rebuilding Cubs an early shot of

adrenaline.

"I don't really remember the pitch, or where I hit it, or whatever," Rizzo said. "It was just kind of blacked out there for a second, but it was nice to get the win and get off on a good note."

Chicago threatened to expand the lead in the fourth, putting runners in scoring position with no outs. Two strikeouts and a harmless chopper to third ended the threat, but the Pirates could muster little fight against Samardzija.

It continued a troubling trend at home for the Pirates when Burnett takes the mound. Pittsburgh failed to score a single run in Burnett's final three starts at PNC Park in 2012, part of a miserable collapse that sent the ball club to its 20th-straight losing season.

Burnett couldn't even catch a break while attempting to keep his pitching hand dry. The rosin bag literally exploded while he was tapping it against his hip during the top of the fifth, showering the back of the pitcher's mound and Burnett's leg with dust.

"The pitch to Rizzo and the rosin bag, that was my day," Burnett said.

Pittsburgh's offense was just as faulty against Samardzija.

Still, the Cubs nearly gave it away in the ninth when Marmol came in to wrap things up. It didn't happen. He hit McCutchen with one out and McCutchen promptly stole second, then scored on Pedro Alvarez's single up the middle. Gaby Sanchez followed with a walk, ending Marmol's afternoon.

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Clemmons bounces back



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons drives against Nebraska at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, March 9, 2013 in Iowa City, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Anthony Clemmons needed to get past his mistakes and back to his game in order to help Iowa.

By **TORK MASON**

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Anthony Clemmons has had a roller-coaster season, but he's hitting another peak as the Iowa men's basketball team prepares for the NIT Final Four in New York City this week.

The freshman wowed fans with his 14-point, 8-assist performance against Iowa State on Dec. 7, 2012. That night marked the start of a six-game stretch in which Clemmons averaged 6 assists and just 2.7 turnovers per game.

But his play began tailing off in mid-January. His minutes declined as the Big Ten season wore on before bottoming out against Indiana State in the Hawkeyes' first-round NIT game on March 20. The Lansing, Mich., native posted no points or assists, 3 fouls and turnovers in just six minutes of action.

Clemmons had a solid performance against Virginia in the NIT quarterfinals, though, and helped propel the Black and Gold to its first NIT Final Four in school history. He put up 7

points and 4 assists in 19 minutes of relief for an ailing Mike Gesell. Head coach Fran McCaffery said Clemmons' struggles aren't from a lack of talent.

"He's one of those guys that his concentration wavers occasionally," McCaffery said. "That's why, of all the players on the team, I'm usually on him the hardest because he's got everything that you need in terms of ability."

There have been several instances this season in which Clemmons has skulked to the bench after a poor play, with McCaffery in his ear the whole way. McCaffery said he's never worried about Clemmons' confidence falling beyond repair. He said Clemmons is a tough kid who can take the tongue-lashing.

Clemmons didn't disagree with his coach regarding the level of fire directed his way or his ability to handle it.

"He's exactly right," Clemmons said with a wide grin. "I think all the coaches get on me more than they get on anybody. It'll either make you or break you."

"The day that they stop yelling at me, that's the day when I'm going to be worried."

Clemmons hasn't been the only one to struggle at times this season, and Devyn Marble was able to speak from experience as he helped Clemmons through the rough outings. He said he made sure the freshman understood that mistakes aren't as important as the way a player responds to them.

"That's what you ask of your freshman point guard: just make plays," Marble said. "I know you're going to mess up, but don't worry about it ... I just told [Clemmons], 'We need you.' [Clemmons is] a freshman; it's a long season. I know how it is to be a fresh-

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Men's NIT: Iowa (24-12) vs. Maryland (25-12)

Where: Madison Square Garden, New York City
When: 8 p.m. today
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Who'll win the NCAA tourney?

Louisville Cardinals

No. 1 overall seed Louisville marches on to the Final Four, and it does not seem like anyone is going to stop them from winning it all at this point. The Cardinals shook off an ugly leg injury suffered by sophomore Kevin Ware on Sunday to knock off Duke in a commanding way. The Cardinals outscored Duke 50-31 in the second half, and won the game, 85-63.

The common theme that has helped the Cardinals run through this tournament is their smothering defense. They have held tournament opponents to just 59 points per game while scoring nearly 81. Junior guard Russ Smith leads the charge on defense, and with his relentless play, he has averaged 3.2 steals per game. The team averages 12 per game as a whole. These turnovers are creating extra possessions for the Cardinals to continue to score, which is why their point margin is so high.

Smith also gets it done at the offensive end — he has averaged 26 points per game in the tournament. With backcourt partner Peyton Siva, Smith has the Cardinals clicking on all cylinders. The two are considered to be one of the best backcourt tandems in the nation.

Big man Gorgui Dieng has also been extremely effective, averaging 7.5 rebounds per game. His ability to alter shots on the defense end has been a big part of the Cardinal's defense.

Look for Louisville to come out with heavy hearts following the loss of Ware against the Wichita State Shockers on Saturday. They should cruise through that game and set up a matchup with the winner of the Michigan-Syracuse game. However, the way the Cardinals are playing on both sides of the ball right now don't look for anyone to beat them on their pursuit for the title.

— by **Scott Albanese**

Michigan Wolverines

The Michigan Wolverines have made some changes since the beginning of

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Hawkeyes' aide faces son's team

Iowa interim pitching coach Jim Brownlee and his son, Ryan Brownlee, the Western Illinois head baseball coach, will face off today.

By **TOMMY REINKING**

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Jim Brownlee was entering his seventh season as the head baseball coach of Illinois State four years ago. His youngest son, Ryan, was entering his ninth season as an assistant coach on the Iowa baseball team.

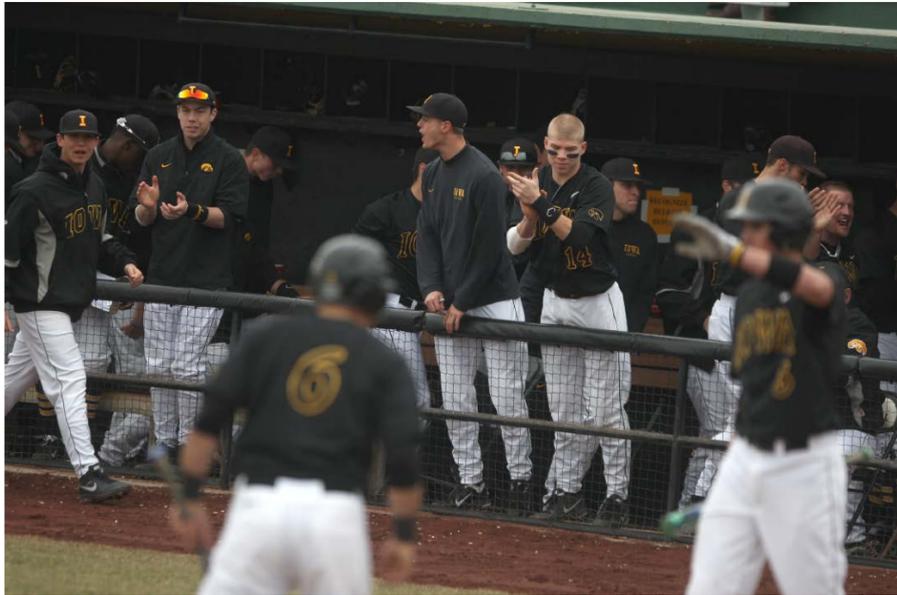
When the two teams clashed on April 1 of that year, Jim Brownlee's Redbirds came out on top, 9-6.

Four years and one day later, in a matchup between the Hawkeyes and Western Illinois, the roles will be reversed. Ryan Brownlee is in his first year as the head coach of the Leathernecks, and Jim Brownlee is an assistant on the Iowa squad as the team's interim pitching coach.

"I don't look forward to it at all," Jim Brownlee said and laughed. "Tuesday won't be fun. I'm pulling for Western Illinois even though I'm coaching for Iowa. It's always hard to coach against a friend. Someone has to lose."

Iowa has faced Western Illinois this season, and the Hawkeyes came out victorious, 7-3, on March 2.

After retiring from baseball four years ago, Jim Brownlee never thought he would coach again. After 30 years, a 854-817-5 record as a head coach, and overseeing the construction of two new stadiums at



Iowa players celebrate an early score against Indiana at Banks Field on March 30. The Hawkeyes dropped the opener, 16-5. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

the University of Evansville and Illinois State, he felt he had accomplished all he set out to do.

"It was time for me to end it," he said. "Thirty years is a long time. I've been married for 43 years, and it was time for me to finally give back."

During his retirement, he worked part-time with his oldest son, Tim Brownlee, who arranged college baseball tournaments for 18-and-over teams. For three

seasons, he also watched the Iowa baseball team as a fan when Ryan Brownlee was an assistant coach. He also spent more time with his four grandchildren and out on the links, golfing.

But baseball wasn't quite done with him yet.

When Chris Maliszewski said he wouldn't return as Iowa's pitching coach in 2013, head coach Jack Dahm knew who he wanted to be the team's new pitching coach.

"The first phone call I made was to Jim Brownlee

SEE **BASEBALL**, 7

Iowa baseball (9-13) vs. Western Illinois (6-18)

Where: Banks Field
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Another running back gone

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It's no April Fools': another running back has left the Iowa football program. This time it's junior Andre Dawson. Dawson is the eighth running back to leave or be dismissed from the football program over the last three years.

Dawson, who played at Iowa Western Community College before becoming a Hawkeye, said on Monday night that he decided to leave football, not as a negative reflection on the program but because he has other things he wants to focus on before graduating in December.

"[Leaving] has nothing to do with the program itself," Dawson told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's me trying to focus on helping my family out. I graduate in December, and I have a lot of stuff on my plate. I need to learn how to balance stuff better. It's something I have been pondering for a long time. [The term] 'the straw that broke the camel's back,' — I never got the gist of that until I was sitting in meetings and thought, 'My heart's not in it.'"

The Iowa football program would neither confirm nor deny Dawson's move. Iowa Sports Information Director Steve Ferentz addresses player departures.

"At this time, we haven't been notified of any change to our football

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