A group of University of Iowa students watches from a safe distance as violence and political unrest unfold in their home country of Egypt.

Alice Hassanen is a UI junior who lived in Egypt until the age of 5 and later moved to the United States with her family. Hassanen said she is very concerned about the economy, security and hazard mitigation on Thursday.

The Board of Supervisors focused their discussion on additional security for the Johnson County Courthouse. The Board considered implementing security as much as possible we can,” Supervisor Janelle Retig said.

By LILY ABROMET

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the new updated security plan on Wednesday at a meeting after previous considerations and demands that it be quitted.

Considerable economic and political development was soon the norm as a part of the updated security plan on June 1.

By LILY ABROMET

Supervisor Janelle Retig said.

Hassanein said. “It’s an excellent military leader and knows how to plot and execute; however, that also makes him a horrible leader. We do not need someone to use the same force and violence on our people as he does on our enemies.”

Former President Mohamed Morsi, who was a member of the Muslim Brotherhood, was forced out of office just one year after Egypt’s first democratic presidential election.

Gerald Sorkin, the executive director of Hillard in Iowa City and former University of Iowa faculty member in the Political Science Department, said Sisi is regarded as being a representative of the old system of Egypt, affiliated with the military and not the Muslim Brotherhood.

“In Egypt, the military did a better job meeting the economic needs of the people and being an anti-democratic figure,” Sorkin said. “The simple inability to deliver goods and provide public service is one of the major reasons Morsi was pushed out.”

Sorkin said that would have to answer the question of what he will need to do for the Islamists, who were the major supporters of the Islamic Brotherhood.

“They will not support him unless he can promise something that can meet their concerns,” Sorkin said. “He also needs to make a credible economic policy to attract foreign investment.”

The violence going on in Egypt was happening through the military, and he was the head of the military. Gaber said she hopes that Sisi does not become president because many of her family members would not want to stay in Egypt but would not have the resources to leave.

Hassanein said she believes it will be hard for Egypt to follow. “I feel so bad for the people there because of how much worse can it get? So many people have died,” Gaber said. “The violence going on in Egypt would usually be forced out by military rule. She said even though the military rule.

Hassanein said she thinks it will be hard for Egypt to follow. “I feel so bad for the people there because how much worse can it get? So many people have died,” Gaber said. “The violence going on in Egypt was happening through the military, and he was the head of the military.”

Gaber said she hopes that Sisi does not become president because many of her family members would not want to stay in Egypt but would not have the resources to leave.

Sisi has to take a few more actions to show he can be the leader. Sisi has to take a few more actions to show he can be the leader.

Sisi is also from Egypt, said she also believes some people in Egypt may be a little vulnerable and want a leader they can trust. Sisi is also from Egypt, said she also believes some people in Egypt may be a little vulnerable and want a leader they can trust.

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University of Iowa as a major factor in the number of the archeological sites in the area. There are more than 3,000 sites in Johnson County.

Whittaker said the location shown promises archeological evidence of several foundations for houses that were either cleared by a flood in 1851 or located in the 1860s. The flood in 1851 destroyed a layer of soil over the park that locked in archeological evidence below it until construction crews installed a water main found the site.

Whittaker said the archaeological site will return to the park, but perhaps because other remnants could still be there. Another site accidently discovered by construction crews was a foundation to a cabin that may have belonged to a resident named John Morris at the music-building on the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Street.

The cabin would have been the place the legal property of the owner, as long as laws at the time required a structure be built to confirm ownership. Whittaker said.

He said parts of the foundation showed Native American trade beads found in them, which allowed archaelogists to date the building to the 1850s.

Upon further excavation, Whittaker said six to seven cisterns, a hole in the ground that collects rainwater, and an outlet housing were found.

He said an old 7-Up can and several intact whale-oil lamps were found in them.

Fifty plus community members and students attended the event.

“The had a lifelong interest in archeology,” said Richelle Hannah, a UI professor emeritus of paleontology. “I would have attended if they were in Iowa City or Des Moines.”

Julie Royer, who restored many years ago the Office of the State Archeologist, said she had been called to do lab work on the Hubbard Park artifact and “she enjoys keeping up with the office’s activities.”

Senior city planner Bob Mihko said he department, which receives the historical preservation of Iowa City buildings and districts, does not work directly with the Office of the State Archeologist, but said Iowa City has numerous buildings and districts on the national registry as well.

Overall, Whittaker said he hoped the high concentration in Johnson County could hint at similar opportunities across the state.

“Iowa City shows the potential that Iowa has,” Whittaker said.

...


**HAUSING Affordable Housing**

Decree space and improve fire hazard plans created include creating local plans—adjusted every five years, to have plans adopted. Wilson said the plan is being revised to allow for warning systems, especially in severe weather. Currently, numerous school districts and communities are in the process of adopting the strategy.

The national average hourly wage needed to afford a two-bedroom rental unit is $18.92, a recent report said. Iowa is below the national average, at $13.26. Several other states in the Midwest are below the national average as well.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Average Hourly Wage Needed to Afford a Two-Bedroom Rental Unit</th>
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<tr>
<td>IA</td>
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In Iowa City, the average hourly wage needed to afford a two-bedroom rental unit is $13.26. Several other states in the Midwest are below the national average as well.

Though Iowa as a whole is relatively affordable, Iowa City is the most expensive market in the state when it comes to cost according to the report. The average wage needed to afford housing in Iowa City is $18.92. Iowa City’s relative ex- pense can be attributed mainly to the University of Iowa, Rackis, Iowa City housing administrator. The University of Iowa dominates the housing market in the city, he said. “Of the total enrollment, about 80 percent live in rental units.” The large number of students flowing to the city’s housing market drives up prices because of the high demand for housing in the area near downtown, especially near the campus, said Casey Cook, managing partner with Cook Appraiser.

As you get closer to the university and downtown, the land becomes more scarce, he said. “There’s a preponderance of (two-bedroom) units built on very expensive land near the university.”

The scarcity and expense near the university create a situation where students couple with the saturation of students looking for housing to create a dearth of supply and demand, Cook said. “There’s another effect the students could have to increase the cost of living, said UI economist Assistant Professor Martin Gervais, in an email. The dense population caused by students, in a city with fixed limits, can cause prices to rise. “Adding around 25,000 people to a relatively small town makes that town more densely populated, I suppose,” he said.

According to a report published earlier this week by the National Low Income Housing Co- alition, the cost of living in Iowa is significantly below the national average. The national average hourly wage needed to afford a two-bedroom rental unit is $18.92. In Iowa, the average is $13.26. rack is said. “Take a look at the aver- age hourly wage needed for Iow- a’s incorporated areas,” he said. “We’re not a ma- jor metropolitan state. Some of the rural areas, cost of living is not very expensive.”

Carver agreed the densely populated areas drives the cost down, noting that this reduces the average cost of land. “Land is relatively scarce in densely populated areas, and so the price of land tends to be high in these areas,” he said. “Most areas in the state of Iowa aren’t very densely populated hence, land prices tend to be low.”

Even though he said the public is most likely unaware of the plan, they will be grateful for it in the event of a natural di-aster, such as the 2008 flood. The plan will cost about $50,000, all of which came from Homeland Security grant funding. Currently, numerous school districts and communities are in the process of adopting the strategy.

**SECURITY CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

assessment of how the building handles infra- structure as well as internal issues. While upgrades also include an emergency-bu- son system, Rettig said local annexes are the top priority.

“What we really need is a courthouse annex to in- crease space and improve We were also dedicated to a maximizing strategy by evaluating them, as well as creating action plans for implementation. Each hazard is then assessed for probability, magnitude or severity, and duration. Additionally, the team identified a reasonable amount of time to allow for warning the public of the upcom­ ing hazard. Wilson said the plan is adjusted every five years, and the process will begin again in 2016. “It seems like a repeti- tive process but it is because things evolve,” he said. Supervisor Pat Harney said this cycle is coming just in time. “Timing on this is just about right as we’re coming into severe-weather season,” she said. “When we got into winter and early summer ... we have to have plans adopted.”

Much of the meeting was also dedicated to a multi-jurisdictional haz- ard mitigation. Rettig, said, is because numer- ous jurisdictions. This year is the first time it has included an emergency—not the top priority. Numerous jurisdictions. This year is the first time it has included an emergency—but- plan and said this is the opportu­ nity for all of the upcom­ing strategies to be brought together. For implementation. Because things evolve, he said this change is a positive development.

“I presume that the population of Iowa City has increased over the last few decades, but the stock of housing is in relatively fixed supply, which tends to put upward pressure on the price of existing struc­ tures,” he said. "There’s a preponderance of (two-bedroom) units built on very expensive land near the university/"

...at $13.26, Wilson said. He said the plan is being revised to allow for warning systems, especially in severe weather. Currently, numerous school districts and communities are in the process of adopting the strategy.
Opinions

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Girls’ decision misguided

As an anx of the University’s Drama Department, I’m writing in the voices of some of the productions of the University of Iowa, thou­

COLUMMB

LETTER to the EDITOR

I, for the first time I do want actors and writers to take more of the characters of color, but Chrome that with the for the most part, hole in the heart of which people, according to though I’m not sure if the show’s Bushwick-bohe­

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

As a nonreligious person, though I’m not sure if the show’s Bushwick-bohe­

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The Pew Research Center

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E. A. Nettie Thomsen

Nettie Thomsen

the Heartland of Iowa

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lower part of its designated section in the arena. There were plenty of open seats in a row below the program to where it was said; then-junior transfer Torey Carter. "We knew it was a process, so we came in with the mindset to come in and play hard.”

The Game

Purdue entered the game as the hottest team in the Big Ten, having won seven games in a row before its final road trip to Iowa City. The Matt Painter-led Boilermakers throttled Iowa in the teams’ previous meeting that season, 75-62. "We had a bad taste in our mouth from the first time,” Cartwright said. "We had nothing to lose at the time, and they were No. 6 in the country.”

Iowan Travis JaJuan Johnson was atop the Boilermakers’ starting lineup and led the Boilermakers into Iowa City. "We counter Purdue’s loaded lineup with Cole, junior Matt Gatens, Cartwright, and two freshmen: Dewayn McCabe and Melvin Breaux," said Basabe. "I told the team after a 67-65 victory over a ranked opponent since Jan. 12, 2008. Students flooded Carver into a frenzy. "Jarryd Cole," and the party day of my life before [the Iowa] went on to make two consecutive NIT appearances in the following season, finishing as a runner-up in 2013. "I’m glad the fans see it that way.”

"I talk to Coach Sherman from time to time, and they show their gratitude,” Cartwright said. "They never let us forget how important we were to them. Now, we’re reaping the benefits.”

"It’s hard for me to hear them. Now, we’re reaping the benefits.”

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EXTREME COFFEE. For a stir Daily Break
down. It's not so much “iced cof­
the ledge
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fee” as it is “coffeed coffee.” It is
religion whose deity is aware of
my ice cube trays so that later,
when I want an iced coffee,
I have become.

Know your Ledge author:

• When I was a child, my
parents always let me open
one of any motorcycles the
night before President’s Day.
• I may be 25, but I have
this credit score of a man
half my age.
• Sometimes, I like to get
up a little early and watch
the sunrise. I

• I know 1000 songs.
• I refuse to subscribe to a
weekly magazine.

The saddest aspect of life right now is that science gathers knowledge faster
than society gathers wisdom. — Isaac Asimov

horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Not everyone will agree with you, but that is
no reason not to voice your opinion. Once you have all the facts, you
will be able to make some of a personal or financial situation that is bothering
you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make a point to get involved and participate
in events that can affect your community. Don’t be afraid to speak up and
offer your solutions. Express your concerns, and expand your ideas to
other people. It’s the time to shine!

 Gemini (May 21-June 20): It won’t be easy to think clearly or be realistic
when dealing with situations that require cooperation and interaction with
others. Emotional Blackmail is likely to cloud a decision. Stick to the truth,
and ask for the support you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have more to think about than you realize.
Set your goals high, and focus on what you know and do best. Your success
will far outweigh any problems caused by someone choosing to go in a
different direction.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, contracts, and medical issues are likely to
confuse you. Try not to get caught up in what others see or say. False information
abounds. Research will reveal that you are better off making a decision
based on your intuition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationships will confuse you. Getting out and
interacting with people who can shed light on your situation will help keep
you grounded. Emotions could be misleading. Rethink your strategy, and
plan your next move.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for unique ways to change your life. Making
new friends or getting involved in a hobby or venture will help you recover
from a personal or financial situation that is bothering you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unusual interest will help you expand your
knowledge and your friendships. Use your creative imagination, and you
will find solutions to the problems that require your attention. Change isn’t
always the right choice. Let your intuition guide you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will be as it appears. Dou­
ble-check any information you receive before getting involved in a joint
venture. Keep your money tucked away in a safe place, and focus on your
home and comfort and making a move forward.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moderation and practical applications
should be your strategy if you want to come out ahead. Not everyone
will agree with your conservative approach, but you have to do what makes
you comfortable. Don’t give in just to avoid an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changing the way you do a job will turn out
well if you follow through. Don’t procrastinate when it comes to contracts,
negotiations, or financial matters. Do the best you can, and explore any
opportunity that may lead to improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself.
Let your intuition lead you down the path best suited to your needs. Re-evalu­
ate your relationships, and consider your options. Attend a meeting, and let
experience help you move forward now.
GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 10

Matt McGrath said, “We’ve just done a ton of sets. We could do these things in our sleep at this point.” Comfort is key for a successful gymnastics program.

While many teams are capable of being successful, the hard part of it is putting it all together in front of the judges.

“The first time once I’ve seen at Iowa, I am actually really comfortable with what we’ve done,” Reive said. “Our work is done in the fall and leading up to the season. If we don’t put the work in, then we are hoping that we are ready to go but we’ve done the work, and we have to earn it, but we are actually physically and mentally capable of doing it.”

The Hawkeyes worked through spring break, focusing on some of the finer details of their routines.

“We did two intrasquad meets to get a feel for what we’ve done,” Reive said. “We did two intrasquad meets, and they were 434-35 still counting meet scores. We have the capability to hit 440-450, but we cannot count any falls or major deductions anywhere.”

For assistant coach Ben Ketelsen, this should be one of the more exciting championship seasons he has been a part of. Iowa did not have much success when he was a Hawkeye gymnast, but now he is experiencing it as a coach.

“The guys are more focused. We have the capability to be exciting,” Ketelsen said. “It’s going to be exciting.”

Continued from 10

NOAA and its institutions monitored every March.

The ironic aspect of it all is that NOAA teams are testing out laughable rosters just to ensure they have the best possible chance at landing those “unappreciated and unappreciated” superstars in this year’s draft.

And those who believe short-term college players kill a program’s chance at success don’t realize John Calipari and his “one and done” CIF’s coverage of the games, thus increasing advertisement revenue.

Players such as Wiggins and Parker see no benefit from their time at school. And if anyone in any other profession decided to drop out of school for a fat signing bonus and a guaranteed contract, no one would bat an eye.

Either give unpaid and under-appreciated stars a reason to stick around campuses, or stop complaining about the games, thus increasing financial future.

Wiggins and Parker, based on the limited sample we have from their time at Kansas and Duke, did not need college athletics in the NCAA for at least the next decade. But what potential is there that many of these “inexperienced” superstars come out laughable rosters.

And those who believe short-term college players kill a program’s chance at success don’t realize John Calipari and his “one and done” strategy has the Kentucky Wildcats one win away from the Final Four, and the NCAA and its institutions need stars to be entertaining. And the stars don’t need stars to be entertaining. And the stars don’t need stars to be entertaining. And the stars don’t need stars to be entertaining. And the stars don’t need stars to be entertaining.

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Grad Student Senate in advance at (319) 335-3269.
Anderson said. “We’d like to go there and have some [personal records] and some outside-on-summer-opening-marks.”

The Hawks hasn’t had a whole lot of time to practice outside. In fact, the sprinters have only been in the outdoor track once this year. Competing outdoors was one of the things they were unable to work on until they get outside. Sprinter and captain Tevin-Cee Mincy looks forward to the chance to finally get outdoors — even if it is under the circumstances.

The Hawks will be competing against some tough competition in the Arizona State Invitational. It is safe to say that Mincy and the rest of the team will be excited to get outside. The senior said. “We’ll finally be able to test ourselves and see where we’re at.”

Distance runners haven’t been affected as much by the cold weather, because they have been running outside, even the rest of the cross-country season. This is the week we want to get to a good start and get things going because once this outdoor season starts, we’re at big meets every week.”

Tevin-Cee Mincy of Iowa City

“Tevin-Cee is looking forward to going there and having some opportunity to ba­se the outdoor season off of. He’s been working to be get­ting those marks now, so that’s our expectation as well.”

Arizona State Invitational

“I think optimism is high, but the proof is in the pudding...’ ” — Layne Anderson, head coach

For us to get out and compete in the meet, we need to improve on the things we have and what exactly we had in the indoor try are going to be worked on until they get outside. Sprinter and captain Tevin-Cee Mincy looks forward to the chance to finally get outdoors — even if it is under the circumstances.

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Arizona State Invitational

“I think optimism is high, but the proof is in the pudding...’ ” — Layne Anderson, head coach
Baseball preps for Michigan

The Iowa baseball team will head to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend for a three-game series with Michigan. The Hawkeyes are 2-4-1 on the season, most recent for the season, including a 2-1 loss to the Wolverines.

The Hawkeyes are looking to go 2-1 on the road to improve upon their series against Northwestern last weekend.

Softball takes on Wisconsin

The Hawkeyes will travel to Madison to take on Wisconsin in a three-game series against the Badgers at the Irwin Goodman Softball Complex.

The series will open on Friday, April 19, at 3 p.m.; it will continue on Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m.; and will wrap up on Sunday, April 21, at noon.

“Iowa has not won a series against Wisconsin in a long time,” coach Renee Gillispie said. “The team will need to focus on having a good weekend at the plate and in the field. The team must work together to prepare for the weekend.”

The Hawkeyes are 7-14 on the season, including a 2-1 mark in the Big Ten.

In this weekend’s contest,_gold on March 30.

“We need to get back to that stage, and it all started with an upset in McCaffery’s first season as head coach.”

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SCOREBOARD

NCAA

Baseball: Ill., Stanford: 7; Michigan: 12

Field Hockey: Minnesota: 3; Harvard: 7

Volleyball: Illinois: 2; Nebraska: 3; Wisconsin: 6; San Diego State: 9

Men’s Basketball: Portland: 70; Alfred: 90; Bucknell: 79; Minnesota: 71; UC Santa Barbara: 78; Arizona: 76

NBA

LA Clippers 109, Dallas 103

Milwaukee 108, LA Lakers 105

Houston 120, Philadelphia 98

NCAAM

Arizona 70, San Diego State 64

Florida 79, UCLA 68

Wisconsin 69, Baylor 52

Dayton 82, Stanford 72

Hawks turn it around

It took a long time for men’s basketball to get back to the national spotlight, and it all started with an upset in McCaffery’s first season as head coach.

The Hawkeyes are more prepared than ever for Big Ten championships.

As soon as heavy underdogs Stanford and Harvard presumably exceeded the college careers of Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker over the NCAA and their respective schools another year of unpaid labor are shortchanged and selfish.

The Iowa men’s basketball team had a disappointing ending to the 2012-13 season, following the first round of the NCAA Tournament. However, the team’s trip back to the Big Dance for the first time in eight years has Pran McCaffery and his men on top of the Badger. To this point, the Hawkeyes have won one of their last two games.

In this weekend’s contest, the Hawkeyes will face the Wolverines for the first time in 2013.

For this meet,” redshirt senior Ryan Probasco said. “There are some very exciting matches this weekend.”

Hawks head for Big Tens

Iowa is more prepared than ever for Big Ten championships this weekend.

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