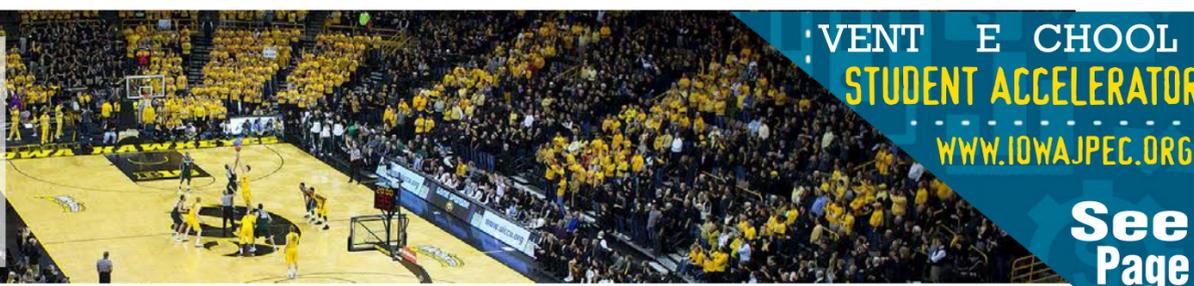


# THE GAME

It took a long time for men's basketball to get back in the national spotlight. Sports.



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# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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## Locals eye Egyptian candidate nervously

By ABIGAIL MEIER  
Abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

A group of University of Iowa students watches from afar as violence and political unrest unfolds in their home country of Egypt.

Alisar Hassanein is a UI junior who lived in Egypt until the age of 5 and later moved to the United States with her family. Hassanein said she has a large number of family members in Egypt and visits them on an almost annual basis.

However, Hassanein said, if Field Marshal Abdel Fattah el-Sisi becomes president, she may not visit her family as often. Sisi announced Wednesday he will run for the Egyptian presidency in this summer's election. Hassanein said she thinks the future of Egypt would be in danger if Sisi were to become president.

"The country will in no way move forward ..." she said. "He'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 Sorokin, the executive director of Hillel 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," Sorokin said. "The simple in-

ability to deliver goods and provide public service is one of the major reasons Morsi was pushed out."

Sorokin said Sisi 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," Sorokin said. "He also needs to make a credible promise that he can help improve the economic and political development issues."

Sorokin said he believes Sisi has the "inside track" of winning the election for this summer because he has a large military support; however, he says Sisi has to take a few more actions to show he can be the leader.

UI sophomore Sandy Gaber, who is also from Egypt, said she also believes some people in Egypt may be a little vulnerable and want a leader 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.

Hassanein said she believes throughout Egypt's history people who would run against the government would usually be forced out by military rule. She said even though she does not support Sisi, she said she thinks it will be hard for Egypt not to have a military-based government.

"I don't think Egypt will see a day it is not run forcibly by the military," Hassanein said.

### Demonstrations held in Egypt's capitol

Throughout the time Mohamed Morsi was elected as president of Egypt in 2012, protests continued from the Arab Spring. The protests, which eventually led to the Egyptians removing Morsi, took place in Tahrir Square in Cairo.



GRAPHIC BY HALEY NELSON

#### June 2012

Muslim Brotherhood candidate Mohammed Morsi wins presidential election.

#### January 2013

More than 50 people killed during street riots and violent protests.

#### July 2013

The Egyptian military removes Morsi from office during mass demonstrations and demands that he quit.

#### August 2013

Estimated 2,200 killed as security forces move into Morsi supporters' protest camps in Cairo. A state of emergency is declared.

#### March 2014

Abdel Fattah el-Sisi, former military field marshal, announces his candidacy for president of Egypt.

## Additional security for Courthouse

The Board of Supervisors focused their discussion on security and hazard mitigation on Thursday.

By LILY ABROMEIT  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Cameras and key-card swipes will soon be the norm as a part of the security update in place for the Johnson County Courthouse.

"It's an 1800s building that wasn't built for modern society so we've been trying to implement security as much as

we can," Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the newly updated security plan on Thursday meeting after previous discussion and finalization of a few of the steps.

Rettig said the plan includes

SEE SECURITY, 3



An entrance of the Johnson County Courthouse is seen on Thursday. County officials are implementing security upgrades. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## Students drive up local rents

By DANIEL SEIDL  
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Many students at the University of Iowa have to pay rent every month, but they may not realize the effect they have on the cost of

SEE HOUSING, 3

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# Archaeology bug bites city

Bill Whittaker of the Office of the State Archaeologist detailed important archaeological sites in the Iowa City area Thursday.



Archaeologist William Whittaker speaks at the Museum of Natural History on Thursday. Whittaker described numerous archaeological finds in the Iowa City area. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Johnson County is home to an impressive array of archaeological sites, more than any other area in Iowa, according to an expert.

Bill Whittaker, a project archaeologist in the Office of the State Archaeologist, said there are more than 200 archaeological sites in a 3.1 mile area of the Museum of National History, where he spoke Thursday.

Two of the most recently discovered sites — Hubbard Park, discovered in February, and the site of new University of Iowa music facility, discovered in 2013 — have piqued public interest in archeology, Whittaker said.

“Since the 1860s, people have been conducting archaeology in and around the Iowa City area,” he said. “Right up until February of this year.”

Whittaker credited the Office of the State Archaeologist’s location at the

University of Iowa as a major factor in the number of the archeological sites in the area. There are more than 1,400 sites in Johnson County.

Coins were found at the Hubbard Park site, which allow archaeologists to date the site to 1830 or later.

Whittaker said the location showed promise; archeologists found evidence of several foundations for houses that were either cleared by a flood in 1851 or leveled in the 1920s.

The flood in 1851 deposited a layer of silt over the park that locked in artifacts below it until construction crews installing a water main found the foundations.

Whittaker said the archaeologists will return to the park this summer because other remnants could still be there.

Another site accidentally discovered by construction crews was a foundation to a cabin that may have belonged to a res-

ident named John Morrow at the music-building site, at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

The cabin would have made the plot the legal property of its owner, as the land laws at the time required a structure be built to confirm ownership, Whitaker said.

He said parts of the foundation had Native American trade beads found in them, which allowed archeologists to date the building to the 1830s.

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

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

Fifty plus community members and students attended the event.

“I’ve had a lifelong interest in archeology,” said Holmes Semken, a UI professor emeritus of paleon-

tology. “I would have attended if it were in Sioux City or Des Moines.”

Julie Hoyer, who retired after many years at the Office of the State Archaeologist, said she may be called in to do lab work on the Hubbard Park artifacts, and she enjoys keeping up with the office’s activities.

Senior city planner Bob Miklo said his department, which oversees 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 is hopeful the high concentration in Johnson County could hint at similar numbers in other areas of the state.

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

## METRO

### Council may tweak entertainment-venue exception

Confusion on a current exemption may lead to a clarification of the 21-ordinance.

The City Council will vote on a second consideration of an ordinance that would refine the entertainment-venue exception of the 21-ordinance.

The ordinance would clarify the city could deny an entertainment-exception application under the same circumstance that the business could lose their exemptions. These circumstances include serving alcohol to an underage person more than once in a five-year period, as well as when continued operation of the business would be detrimental to residents.

This clarification could also lead to the denial of the pending application of the Summit — 10 S. Clinton St. — which, according to the city, has had two sale-to-minors charges in the past year.

The ordinance would also narrow the window in which an establishment could have a sale-to-underage charge. The period would be changed

to the previous five years at the time the application is submitted, rather than any five-year period in the business’ history.

The change may encourage establishments to change their practices rather than being permanently disqualified.

Under the new change, the definition of “DJ” would also be clarified. Currently, DJs are not considered performers. However, this is not meant to affect “producers” who play electronic drum machines, which could be considered instruments. The clarification will update the definition to only those who play recorded songs or advertise as DJs.

— by Daniel Seidl

### Council to consider Gateway design

Iowa City officials are once again moving forward with the Gateway Project.

The project will raise a portion of Dubuque Street and redesign Park Road Bridge to better prevent flooding. The council will consider various design elements for the project at their Tuesday meeting.

City staff held a public input meet-

ing for the project in February, and the members have taken the feedback into account in their recommendations to the council.

The recommendations from the staff are for a 10-foot-wide trail on the west side of Dubuque Street, with a 6-foot sidewalk on the east side, widening to 8 feet from Mayflower heading south.

The recommendation includes a intersection with traffic where Dubuque intersects with Foster Road and a midblock crosswalk at Mayflower. There would be an intersection with signals at the intersection of Dubuque and Park Road, as there is now.

The recommended parkway width would be an 8-foot minimum on the west side of Dubuque Street and 8 feet on the east side.

There would be two northbound and southbound lanes on Dubuque Street, with a median from Taft to Mayflower. There would also be an extra turning lane on Park Road Bridge.

The recommended lane width is 12 feet.

The recommended speed limit is unchanged from the current limit on Dubuque Street, 35 mph from Foster to Kimball, transitioning to 25 mph for the remainder. The design speed is 5

mph faster than the speed limit along the street.

— by Daniel Seidl

### Liaison proposes citations for minor violations

Alec Bramel, the University of Iowa Student Government liaison to the Iowa City City Council, sent a letter to the council on Wednesday urging the city to consider creating municipal ordinances to provide law enforcement the option to give civil citations for minor alcohol violations.

Currently, Bramel said in his letter, officers are left with two options when confronted with an alcohol violation: issue no citation or issue a criminal misdemeanor citation. This can lead to a criminal record, even if a person cooperates with the officer, which Bramel said can make it more difficult for students to find work after graduating.

He said giving civil citations would still teach violators the importance of following the law without permanently hurting their ability to find employment.

— by Daniel Seidl

## CLARIFICATION

In the March 26 article “Locals react to high-court cases,” the article states Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig had a hysterectomy, which required many blood transfusions. She said if the *Sebelius v. Hobby Lobby Inc.* ruling changes the Affordable Care Act provisions, then people could use their religion to deny persons other medical procedures or benefits.

## BLOTTER

**George Berg**, 66, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.  
**Sharon Dsouza**, 31, 613 Manor Drive, was charged Thursday with domestic assault

with injury.  
**Franklin Kebshull**, 51, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.  
**Derrick Lewis**, 26, 2430

Muscatine Ave. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and possession of a controlled substance with the

intent to deliver.  
**Makenzie Lewis**, 22, 411 E. Market St. Apt. 103B, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

**BREAKING NEWS**

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**SECURITY**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

assessment of how the building handles infrastructure as well as internal issues.

While upgrades also include an emergency-button system, Rettig said an annex is the top priority.

"What we really need is a courthouse annex to increase space and improve

security," she said.

Much of the meeting was also dedicated to a presentation detailing the multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation.

Dave Wilson, the Johnson County emergency management director, presented the details of the plan and said this is the first time it has included numerous jurisdictions.

The reason for this, he said, is because numerous hazard plans created

disjointed and conflicting ideas; this one allows for maximizing strategy by bringing the jurisdictions together.

Rettig said she thinks this change is a positive one.

"Disasters don't know geographical boundaries," she said. "We're recognizing that these threats are multi-jurisdictional. This is a better way of doing it."

Wilson said steps include creating local plan-

ning teams, determining possible hazards and 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 evaluated a reasonable amount of time to allow for warning the public of the upcoming hazard.

Wilson said the plan is adjusted every five years,

and the process will begin again in 2016.

"It seems like a repetitive cycle, but it really is because things evolve," he said.

Supervisor Pat Harney said this specific cycle is coming just in time.

"Timing on this is just about right [as] we're coming into severe-weather season," he said. "When we get into spring and early summer ... we have to have plans adopted."

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 disaster, 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.

**HOUSING**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

rent citywide.

According to a report published earlier this week by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, 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.

Though Iowa as a whole is relatively affordable, Iowa City is the most expensive metropolitan area in the state when it comes to rent, according to the report. The average wage needed to afford housing in Iowa City is \$16.37.

Iowa City's relative expense can be attributed mainly to the University of Iowa, said Steven Rackis, Iowa City housing administrator.

"The University of Iowa dominates the housing market in the city of Iowa City," he said. "Of the total enrollment, [around 80 percent] live in rental units."

The large number of

students flooding 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 Appraisal.

"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 of building near the university creates a dearth of supply, which couples with the saturation of students looking for housing to create a disparity of supply and demand, Cook said.

There is another effect the students could have to increase the cost of living, said UI economics Associate 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. "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 structures."

Though Iowa City may not have the cheapest housing, the rest of the state is doing fairly well on a national level.

The low prices of Iowa housing are caused by the lack of large cities, Rackis said.

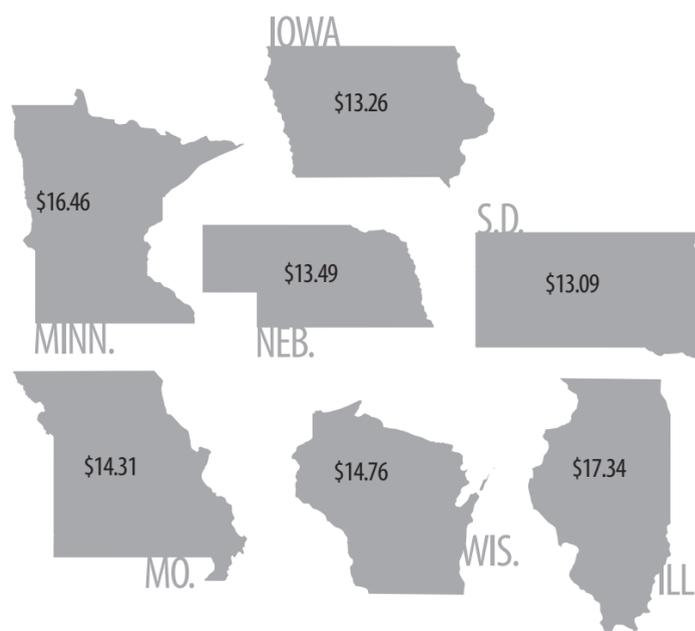
"Take a look at the average population for Iowa's incorporated areas," he said. "We're not a major metropolitan state. Out in the rural areas, cost of living is not very expensive."

Gervais agreed the lack of 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 those areas," he said. "Most areas in the state of Iowa aren't very densely populated; hence, land prices tend to be low."

**Affordable Housing**

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.



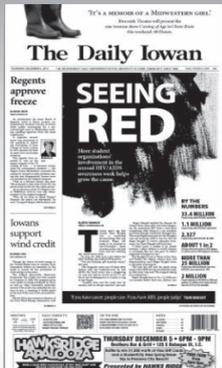
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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Morality without religion



Jon Overton

jon-overton@uiowa.edu

It's hard to imagine a world without religion. Belief in a higher power seems borderline universal, though the exact content and shape of religious thought varies dramatically.

The Pew Research Center recently released survey results showing that in the most developed countries, people tend to think belief in God is not essential to being moral. At the opposite end, citizens of developing countries generally think, often by a 90 percent margin, that belief in God is necessary to be moral.

The United States, the world's usual outlier, was about evenly split on this basic question: Do you need God to be moral?

I don't aim to answer that. What seems more interesting is why people think you need belief to be moral in the first place. Some of the worst people in history were deeply religious, while many moral exemplars have been secular.

The reason we feel this way seems to be a largely social one, though there are surely a number of philosophical and theological components.

Christopher Bader and Roger Finke wrote in the *Handbook of the Sociology of Morality* that although religion tends to predict moral attitudes, its relationship with good behavior depends on the social context. When most people in a community have the same religious views, belief arguably deters deviant behavior.

If religion operates as a source of solidarity and trust, then it would certainly make sense to keep non-believers at arm's length.

Steve Hitlin, a sociology associate professor who studies morality at the

University of Iowa, theorized that this may be how religion works in much of the United States. Most developed countries, except for the United States, are racially alike and have a less independent mindset, so Americans need something that binds them together. Because many of our ancestors sought religious freedom, our underpinning cultural and social fabric may be belief in God.

This could explain why atheists are by far the least trusted minority group in the United States — well behind often-maligned Muslims and homosexuals — as a study in the *American Sociological Review* found. Keep in mind that about 90 percent of Americans still believe in God, despite hype about fading religious affiliation.

But that lack of trust doesn't mean that the irreligious are necessarily immoral.

As a nonreligious person, I feel no urge to kill or otherwise maim innocent bystanders for kicks and giggles. There's a big difference between psychopathy and not believing in God. Couple that with the fact that countries in which people, according to the Pew survey, don't see religion as essential to morality are pretty peaceful places. France, the Czech Republic, and Germany aren't exploding because people are no longer held back by the fear of God.

He pointed to a growing body of research that seems to show that babies like people who are similar to themselves, along with those who are generally helpful. Many experiments conducted by such researchers as Yale psychologist Paul Bloom suggest that infants have a fairly consistent bare-bones conception of morality.

But it's still difficult to ultimately say if belief in a higher power is truly innate.

"For the most part, human beings that are organized in societies believe in something," Hitlin said.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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## COLUMN

### Let 'Girls' into the UI



Zach Tilly

zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

The third-season finale of "Girls" ended with Lena Dunham's Hannah weighing a move to Iowa City, having been accepted earlier in the episode to the Iowa Writers' Workshop, a potentially career-making twist of fate for the show's Bushwick-bohemian fledgling-writer heroine.

The episode was undeniably good pub for Iowa. Hannah's friend Marnie hailed the Workshop as the best M.F.A. program in the world, though another character wryly pointed out upon Hannah's insistence that she'd become "bicoastal" — a young professional caught between here and Brooklyn — that Iowa is, of course, not on a coast.

I, for the first time since the show's mid-

season conflagration at the lake house, was excited by "Girls" and its name-checking Iowa on Sunday, particularly at the thought of Iowa City receiving another stamp of coastal approval (however faded that stamp may have been now that the show has entered middle age) that I might absorb by loose association some of that residual hipster cred myself.

Insufferable and pathetic as this all sounds, I felt a little pre-emptive pride at the thought of "Girls" opening next winter with Hannah in the Dey House. Any red-blooded resident of Iowa City with any regional pride and a pathological need to feel cool would.

Unfortunately, the UI has effectively squashed that dream — they won't allow HBO to shoot on campus, should Hannah decide to attend the Workshop.

"While we are pleased that the Iowa Writers' Workshop is receiving national attention ... our general

practice is to not allow filming due to potential disruption to campus," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

That's not necessarily an indication that the show won't be shot in Iowa City — the university buildings could be faked without much trouble — but this all seems like an unnecessary and unfortunate obstacle for the "Girls" crew. We ought to let them in, if Dunham and company see fit to relocate the show.

It's not like we'd be dealing with a long engagement. Knowing what we know about Hannah as a character, we should expect her selfishness and ambition to carry her out to Iowa and her self-destructiveness and codependence to drag her back to her Brooklyn- and Broadway-based boyfriend Adam after only a small handful of episodes. What's a quick four-episode arc going to disrupt?

Not that the super-prestigious Writers' Workshop needs (or, perhaps, even wants)

an HBO-driven publicity bump, but I defy any of you — even those who count yourselves among Dunham's most ardent haters — to say that it wouldn't be cool to see Iowa City on premium cable.

And I feel obliged also to note that the aforementioned Iowa City-arc might be a pleasant change of pace for a show that has felt increasingly confined by New York of late. Freed of her striving pals and the jealousies they stir in her, tapped again into her Midwestern roots, Hannah might be able blossom at Iowa into a marginally less infuriating television character. Her neuroses might be tempered by some time with a bit more open space.

This seems, to me, to be an opportunity to get all relevant backs scratched. University of Iowa: set aside your grievances and grant "Girls" an exception. Lena Dunham, Judd Apatow, others: Set a few episodes in Iowa; we'd be very excited to have you.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Girls' decision misguided

As an alum of the University's Cinema and Comparative Literature Department now working in Los Angeles in the entertainment industry, I was frustrated to hear the university declined HBO's

request to film on campus for the show "Girls." Living in Los Angeles, you run into a lot of film and television productions — some are disruptive to daily life but most are barely noticeable. While the excitement of all those trucks and lights and crewmembers milling about may have disrupted official

school business on the first day of shooting, the relatively small commotion caused by the production's presence in Iowa City would have been a fraction of what is seen on every football Saturday, or Friday-after-class, or any night on the Ped Mall, for that matter. The university's decision also cost the

students of the film and theater departments a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work on a major production — the last big show even near Iowa City was *Field of Dreams*, and that was before most of UI's current students were even born.

Mike Plewa

## COLUMN

### Inclusive media isn't enough



Ashley Lee

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A *Time* article published this week says the "post-racial revolution will be televised," that the increase in multicultural representation gives audiences the ability to see minorities in influential positions to further advance social change in real life. The more inclusive television becomes, the article supposes, the more race will transcend characters and casting procedures.

I do want actors and actresses of color to have more doors opened for them, of course. Acting opportunities should not be limited to mostly white artists and entertainers. This is why representation in the mainstream is important — it's critical in helping to shape

cultural perceptions and racial attitudes, but it doesn't guarantee a major shift in our social climate by itself.

Television shouldn't have to rely solely on racial themes and plot lines to develop characters of color, but race also shouldn't be dismissed. This is why post-racialism is so problematic. It seeks to ignore rather than recognize race or color.

To yearn for a post-racial era of television in which characters will finally transcend beyond race is to want for the removal of social context and actual discussions of race in the media. It means leaving behind any understanding and appreciating the character's unique point of view and the nuances of the show or movie in question.

Diversity in pursuit of a post-racial media is not desirable if it means forgoing discussions of race altogether.

Viewers may grow to cherish and respect a character of color on the screen, but this may not

necessarily translate to enhancing multiracial interpersonal relationships, nor the way society marginalizes nonwhites in general.

For instance, African-American actor Samuel L. Jackson played Jedi Mace Windu in George Lucas's *Star Wars* prequels. His race was never explored in the science-fiction series. Despite seeing a black male in an astounding role, this hasn't changed racial attitudes toward black men at large. Multiculturalism in television by itself will not dismantle prejudices against people of color; it will require a major shift in individual mindsets as well.

There was tremendous backlash in this year's remake of *Annie* being played by a little black girl. Michael B. Jordan was shunned by folks who could not fathom a black man playing the Human Torch. Donald Glover was urged by some fans to not pursue a Spiderman role because it was "unrealis-

tic" for a black teen to be a Peter Parker.

These traditionally white characters, among many others, have become so embedded in our history and popular culture that it is almost inconceivable for some to imagine an actor of color to embody them. It goes against the stereotypical personas of particular racial groups, so there is resistance and discouragement.

For meaningful change to happen, it would require white audiences to be receptive towards people of color; to sympathize and connect with them. Not everyone is used to, nor ready to do that. Simply casting more actors of color won't solve those problems.

With that in mind, the idea that more inclusive casting will lead to a post-racial Hollywood is unrealistic. My hope is to have more shows that feature people of color where race is not always the main factor in the series, but it is also celebrated and not ignored.

## Have opinions?

We want to hear your opinions. Send us your letters to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com)

## THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM 10

lower part of its designated section in the arena. There were plenty of open seats in press row — a testament to how little interest there was in a team that had not won a game in almost a month.

"We all know what we were getting ourselves into as far as building the program to where it was," said then-junior transfer Bryce Cartwright. "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."

JaJuan Johnson was atop the Big Ten and scoring and led the Boilermakers into Iowa City.

Iowa countered Purdue's loaded lineup with Cole, junior Matt Gatens, Cartwright, and two freshmen: Devyn Marble and Melsahn Basabe.

Cole had played extremely well in his last few games as a Hawkeye. He had shot nearly 70 percent from the field and had averaged 12 points per game — almost 5 more than his season average.

"Those last five games was just a stretch where I figured my college tenure was going to come to an end," Cole said. "I got to give it all now, or I'm never going to have the opportunity any more."

Purdue controlled much of the first half, shooting 46 percent from the floor, compared with just 38 percent for Iowa. Cole kept the Hawkeyes in the game, collecting 12 early points to keep Iowa within 3 at 33-30, and the game was tied at 36 at the half.

Iowa grabbed the lead for much of the second half, starting with a 12-6 run. After a Basabe dunk made it 44-40, Cartwright cramped up at around 18 minutes left and sat out for 11 minutes. Cartwright had played as well as he had all season, tallying 9 points and 6 assists in the first half alone.

The Hawkeyes committed only 2 turnovers through 15 minutes of the second half. D.J. Byrd of Purdue hit a 3-pointer with 4:42 left to regain the lead at 56-55.

"We just kept losing by 3. Three, 3. It was that close," Cartwright said. "We were tired of losing close games."

After Cole used a bank shot to regain the lead, Purdue rushed a shot and missed. Cole had an open shot on the other end that he missed, but it was followed by a thunderous put-back slam by Basabe, sending Carver into a frenzy.

After a Purdue miss, Iowa ran a play referred to as "up" with 46 seconds left in the game. Cartwright took the ball on a screen from Cole on the wing. The Compton, Calif., native drove and let a runner go from the free-throw line.

Time slowed down for a few seconds. The ball hit the back of the rim, and shot straight up, and fell into the basket as the shot clocked buzzed with 29.5 left.

"At that moment in time, you're thinking, 'I don't know if he should be doing that,'" Cole said and laughed. "To see the ball go in, it shows what kind of confidence Bryce had and we had as well."

That shot all but sealed



Tennessee guard Jordan McRae shoots against Iowa guard Devyn Marble on March 19 in Dayton, Ohio. The Hawkeyes lost to the Volunteers, 78-65. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the game. A few Gatens free throws later, Iowa won its first game against a ranked opponent since Jan. 12, 2008. Students flooded the court after chanting "Jarryd Cole," and the party was on after a 67-65 victory.

"The court-rush after the game, that was my first time experiencing something like that. Everyone chanting your name as the clock's running down," Cole said. "That's something you'll never get again."

### The Legacy

"That team was the first I had been on that wasn't looking to make spring-break plans," Cole said. "I don't think anyone thought the first game of the Big Ten Tournament would be our last game of the season."

This year's senior class of Marble, Basabe, and Zach McCabe all referred to the

upset of Purdue as one of their favorite moments in a Hawkeye uniform in a previous interview with Daily Iowan TV.

"That was the greatest day of my life before [the birth of my daughter] happened," Basabe said. "I told someone it was tied before, but they didn't like that. You can't imagine that feeling."

This win came at the perfect time for a basketball program trying to get back on its feet. The team dropped its first-round game to Michigan State in the Big Ten Tournament, but the excitement and optimism surrounding the program heading into the next season was something that had been missing for a long time.

"It's kind of surprising how much I hear that the game did so much and 'Jarryd, you were part of the turnaround,'" Cole said.

"It's hard for me to hear that from the fans because I feel I didn't do that much. I'm glad the fans see it that way and the players see it that way."

Iowa went on to make two consecutive NIT appearances in the following seasons, finishing as a runner-up in 2013. There was only one more jump to make to return the program to where it had been.

The squad finally reached the NCAA Tournament this season for the first time since 2006. Although the team lost in the first round of the Big Dance, players such as Bryce Cartwright know how important their time in a Hawkeye uniform meant to the program.

"I talk to Coach Sherman Dillard and Coach Andrew Francis 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."

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge -

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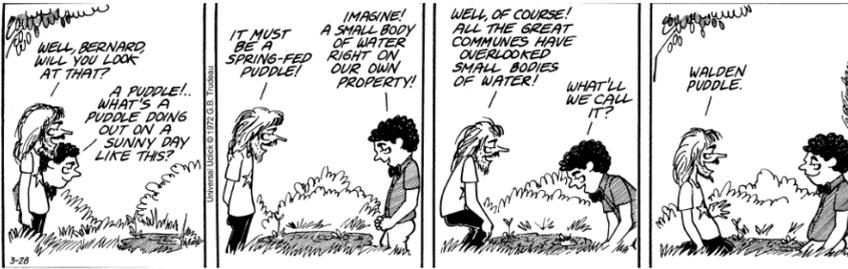
### Know your Ledge author:

- When I was a child, my parents always let me open one of my mattresses the night before President's Day.
- I may be 32, but I have the credit score of a man half my age.
- Sometimes, I like to get up a little early and watch the sunset.
- I refuse to subscribe to a religion whose deity is aware of acting awards, let alone activity influences (much less cares about) any winner.
- I sleep like a baby. (I whine and bawl until someone rubs bourbon on my gums.)
- My health insurance is so bad it doesn't even cover existing conditions.
- I've granted myself permission to treat the little voice in my head as a hostile witness.
- In grade school, I failed math more times than I can count.
- I drive a TARDIS (Terribly Awesome, Reliable, Dorky, Idiomorphic Scion.)
- Sometimes, I make a pot of black Colombian coffee to fill my ice cube trays so that later, when I want an iced coffee, my coffee doesn't get watered down. It's not so much "iced coffee" as it is "coffeed coffee." It is EXTREME COFFEE. For a stir rod, I use a razor blade. And instead of sweetener, cocaine.

Andrew R. Juhl can't stand how touristy his bedroom and shower have become.

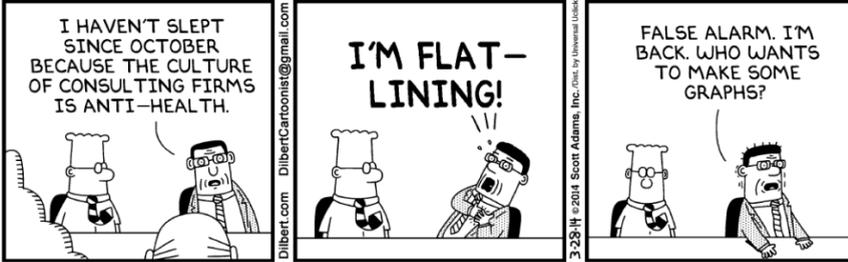
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Fulbright Brown Bag Lunch**, 12:30 p.m., 1124 University Capitol Center
- **Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Seminar**, "Isolation of Vinyl-chloride Assimilating Bacteria for Stable-isotope Probing Analysis," Carly Lintner, 3:30 p.m., 3503 Seamans
- **Biology Seminar**, "Running hot and cold: Mechanisms of thermosensory behaviors in *C. elegans*," Piali Sengupta, Brandeis, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **WorldCanvass**, "Child Protection: A Global Responsibility," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **School of Music Presents: Chang-xin Guan**, piano, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **School of Music Presents: Corpus Quartet Recital and Masterclass**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Film, American Hustle**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Home and One in a Million**, UI Theater Honors Projects, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Writers' Workshop Reading, Robert Hass**, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **The Big Lebowski**, Bijou After Hours, 11 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

			8		2	5		
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2			1				8	4
		9	2				6	
8								

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 3/28/14

9	6	1	5	3	4	7	2	8
5	2	3	1	7	8	9	6	4
4	7	8	9	6	2	1	5	3
7	8	5	2	9	1	3	4	6
2	1	9	6	4	3	5	8	7
3	4	6	8	5	7	2	1	9
8	3	7	4	1	5	6	9	2
1	9	4	7	2	6	8	3	5
6	5	2	3	8	9	4	7	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m. Midnight Global Chill

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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- Freight hopper
  - Much-hailed group
  - Pretreater target
  - Slab strengthener
  - Days long gone
  - End of an Asian capital's name
  - Queen's Chapel designer — Jones
  - Stamp act?
  - Like some unhealthy relationships
  - Not so normal
  - Be cognizant of
  - Lamebrain
  - Certain letter attachment
  - Unpleasantly surprised
  - \_\_\_ Altos, Calif.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- CHIP STOCK PILE  
LENO LADLE ADOS  
AARP AROAR DORM  
PREDATORY ARNIE  
ICES COSET  
CARVER WORK BIN  
AGUA GAUZE UNE  
ROB WOODROW YAW  
ORI ADIET SINE  
MAN WIND CUTTER  
SLANG RONA  
TATAS ORIGINALS  
ONES EVADE CROP  
OKIE TETON ECRU  
LAND CRAFT SHED



- DOWN**
- Many folk bands
  - Girl's name that means "born again"
  - Stand
  - Holiday travelers?
  - One with a thing for laughter?
  - Spiral-shaped particle accelerators
  - 1998 purchaser of Netscape
  - Head piece?
  - Bob in the Songwriters Hall of Fame
  - Bandies words
  - Swingers
  - Another time
  - 18th-century Hapsburg monarch Maria \_\_\_
  - Las Vegas block?
  - Put forward
  - Needs
  - Snarky comments
  - Overbearing types
- PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY**
- Buildings often segregated by floor
  - Reserved
  - Worker also known as a cordwainer
  - Scams
  - Leaves from the Orient
  - Big name in outdoor art
  - Made slow progress
  - Nabokov's longest novel
  - Furry toys
  - Canadian ranger
  - Rounded items?
  - Tarsus location
  - Change
  - Get behind something?
  - Lightly tease

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## horoscopes Friday, March 28, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- 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 sense 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 original solutions. Express your concerns, and expand your ideas to reach a wider audience. Make an impression.
- 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 same in return.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You have more going for you 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 surface. Try not to get caught up in what others do 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 plot 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 rejuvenate. A special relationship will grow if you are attentive. You'll find a great bargain if you go shopping.
- 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. Double-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 positive changes.
- 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 feel 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-March 20): Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself. Let your intuition lead you down the path best suited to your needs. Re-evaluate your relationships, and consider your options. Attend a reunion, and let experience help you move forward now.

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

## 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.

"For the first time since I've been 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 go 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.

The week included two days in the gym and a couple of intrasquad meets to gauge where they are going into this weekend.

"We did a little more intensity in terms of routine

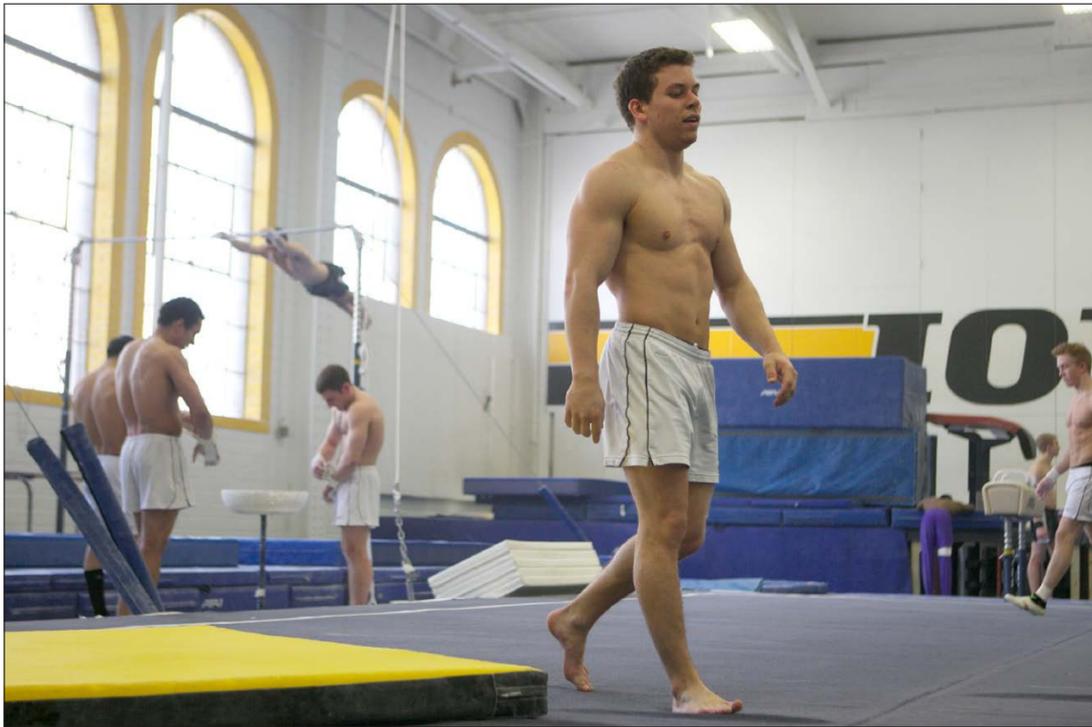
numbers but just more focus on individual detail," Reive said. "We're really looking at some miniscule amounts of deductions that we can add to our team score this weekend."

After posting a season high of 437.350 in Nebraska two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes want to continue to have their scores rise. They believe that they still have room to grow and they are capable of putting up a 440.000 this weekend.

"I know we can hit 440.000, but we still haven't done it," Reive said. "We did two intrasquad meets, and they were 438.000 still counting misses. We have the capability to hit 440.000, but we cannot count any falls or major deductions anywhere."

For assistant coach Ben Ketelsen, this should be one of the more exciting championships 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 prepared than they have ever been going into championship season," Ketelsen said. "It's going to be exciting."



Men's gymnastics captain Matt McGrath walks across the floor mat during practice in the Field House on Tuesday. "I didn't really expect any of this to happen," he said. "I was just coming in the gym every day and working hard. It turns out that it paid off a lot." (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

NCAA and its institutions millions every March.

The ironic aspect of it all is that NBA teams are trotting out laughable rosters just to ensure they have the best possible chance at landing these "inexperienced and unseasoned" 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" based recruiting strategy has the Kentucky Wildcats one win away from its fourth Elite Eight appearance in the last five years.

This week, Tom Ziller of SBNation.com wrote about the self-serving NCAA head coaches who try to guilt players into believing they need an extra year of unpaid seasoning in the college ranks before making the jump to the pros.

"The past four days proved college basketball doesn't need stars to be entertaining. And the stars sure as hell don't need college basketball," Ziller said after the tournament's first weekend.

Ziller also went on to explain that many of the NBA's stars didn't see any benefit from playing at the amateur level.

"Look at last season's

All-NBA team. These are the league's top 15 players," Ziller wrote. "... Out of the top-15 players in the NBA last season, we have a grand total of one NCAA title, four Final Fours, and eight Sweet 16s. Tell me again why we're supposed to be down on Wiggins and Parker?"

The NCAA wants more control of "one and done" players because if their teams happen to make a deep run, more eyes are glued to CBS' 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.

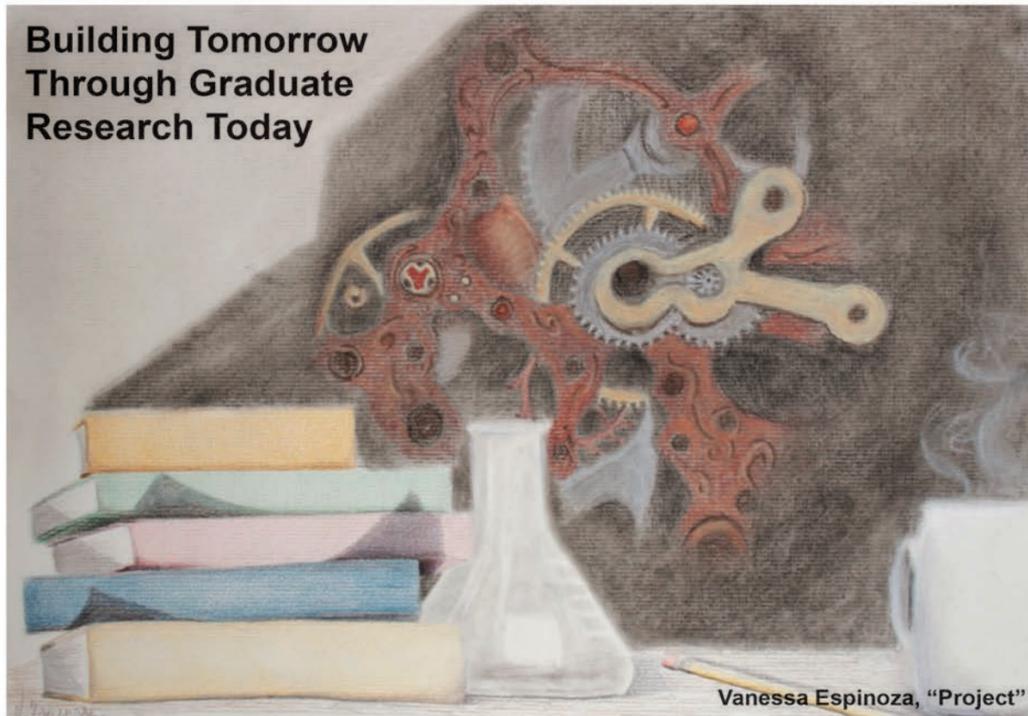
Either give unpaid and under-appreciated stars a reason to stick around campus, or stop complaining when they jump at the opportunity to secure a stable financial future.

Wiggins and Parker, based on the limited sample we saw from their time at Kansas and Duke, have the ability to become all-stars in the NBA for at least the next decade. But whether that potential is reached is irrelevant in regards to the option of leaving school early.

The NCAA needs stars to grow its brand, not the other way around.

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# Men's track heads to Arizona

Hawkeye tracksters to escape the cold confines of Iowa City for a weekend to head out West.

By JORDAN HANSEN  
jdhansen@uiowa.edu

Today marks the first outdoor meet of the year for the Iowa men's track and field squad, despite the less than ideal conditions outside.

The Hawkeyes will escape the rainy confines of Iowa City for someplace a bit warmer — Sun Angel Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., for the Arizona State Invitational. Three ranked teams will headline the tournament including host No. 22 Arizona State, No. 16 Arizona, and No. 11 Nebraska. Several smaller schools will also compete in the meet.

Head coach Layne Anderson is excited about the start of the outdoor season, and he believes that this team is better suited to performing outdoors. Iowa adds a number of scoring field events such as javelin and hammer throw to allow for more team points, Anderson said.

"We have an opportunity, and it starts this

weekend at Arizona State against good teams in an outstanding meet under what we hope will be sunny skies," Anderson said. "We'd like to go there and have some [personal records] and some outstanding season-opening marks."

The Hawks haven't had a whole lot of time to practice outside. In fact, the sprinters have only been on the outdoor track once this year.

Practicing indoors works, but many of the events aren't able to be worked on until they can get outside. Sprinter and captain Tevin-Cee Mincy looks forward to the chance to finally get outside — even if it is all the way in Arizona.

"For us to get out and compete against some good teams like Arizona State, it will be really good for the team," the senior said. "We'll finally be able to test

ourselves and see where we're and gauge what we can do outside."

Distance runners haven't been affected as much by the cold weather, because they have been running outside since the end of cross-country season.

"This is when we want to get off to a good start and get things going because once this outdoor season starts, we're at big meets every week,"

Junior Ben Witt said. "A lot of the good people in the country are going to be getting those marks now, so that's our expectation as well."

Arizona State will serve as a proving ground to see if they have what it takes to compete in a tough Big Ten. The Black and Gold finished 10th in a disappointing Big Ten indoor meet that old crowned one Big Ten champion — junior Babatunde Amo-

su in the triple jump.

"We had a young group that with more practice, more time, more competition that gains additional experience," Anderson said. "I think optimism is high, but the proof is in the pudding — Saturday at 3, 3:30, 4 p.m. the meet will be over, and we'll have the results."

"From there, we'll see just how much success we had and what exactly we need to improve on."

## Arizona State Invitational

When: Today and Saturday  
Where: Tempe, Ariz.

'I think optimism is high, but the proof is in the pudding...'

— Layne Anderson, head coach

# Dierckx forges to the fore



Hawkeye Jonas Dierckx practices at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on Tuesday. Dierckx came to Iowa from Belgium to play college tennis four years ago. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## Iowa senior Jonas Dierckx reflects on his past four years in the Hawkeye uniform.

By JORDAN BUCHER  
jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

The house rumbled and marks were left on the wall where Jonas Dierckx spent countless evenings as a kid hitting a tennis ball against the side of his house in Lommel, Belgium.

Dierckx continued to hone his tennis skills by competing in several international tournaments that helped him to a No. 1 national ranking in Belgium before taking his talents to the college level at Iowa.

International tennis players heading to the United States to play is nothing new. Dierckx, who is one of four international players on Iowa's 10-man roster, came to the United States for the opportunity to balance athletics with academics — an option that is difficult to come by for many athletes in other countries.

"I always believed in him and never doubted his abilities as tennis player," father Walter Dierckx said. "But I wasn't sure that his level would be good enough to play in a lineup like Iowa's."

Jonas Dierckx's head coach, Steve Houghton, put any of those worries to rest.

Being thousands of miles away from home wasn't easy adjustment

for him, had to overcome a language barrier and adjust to a more aggressive game of tennis, but his father was convinced it would give him a remarkable experience.

"For me, it isn't so hard because I know he is happy in Iowa," Watler Dierckx said.

The senior hadn't originally considered the prospects of heading Stateside to play, but looking back on the previous four years of his college experience, he is convinced he made the right decision, despite a rough freshman year.

"My first year, nerves got the best of me during matches, which prevented me from playing at the level I played at before coming to college," said Jonas Dierckx, who competed at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions.

The determined Hawkeye returned to Belgium in the summers to play in several international tournaments that helped him gain the confidence and experience he needed to play at the top of Iowa's lineup.

On his return to Iowa in the fall of his sophomore year, he made the leap from the bottom of the lineup to the top. He advanced to the semifinals of the Big Ten indoor

'I knew the only way to get over these nerves was to play matches...'

— Jonas Dierckx, UI tennis player

championships, winning four-straight matches, including a straight-set victory over top-seeded Josh MacTaggart of Indiana.

Rightfully so, Dierckx was named the team's Most Improved Player for the spring 2012 season.

"I knew the only way to get over these nerves was to play matches, and after that I became more confident and started to believe in myself more," he said.

Dierckx credits much of his success to Houghton.

"He is very, very coachable, and very respectable," Houghton said. "He absorbed everything I said like a sponge. The same guy shows up to practice every day and always has the right attitude."

## Men's tennis at Michigan State

Where: East Lansing, Mich.  
When: 12 p.m.



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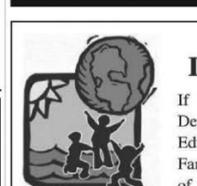
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**Baseball preps for Michigan**

The Iowa baseball team will head to Ann Arbor this weekend for a three-game series with Michigan.

The Hawks hold a 14-7 overall record for the season, including a 2-1 mark in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes are slated to go with their normal starting rotation in this weekend's contests. Calvin Matthews will get the green light tonight, southpaw Sasha Keubel will start Saturday, and sophomore Tyler Peyton will close things out for the Black and Gold on March 30.

The Wolverines hold a lifetime 106-47 record against the Hawkeyes, who will look to improve upon that. Iowa has not won a series against Michigan since the 2010 season.

All games will take place at Ray Fisher Stadium.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa pitcher Calvin Matthews throws the ball against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on April 30, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**Softball takes on Wisconsin**

The Hawkeyes will travel to Madison this weekend for a three-game series against the Badgers at the Irwin Goodman Softball Complex.

Iowa (7-14) is coming off a victory in its Big Ten opener against Illinois. The Hawkeyes took two out of three games from the Illini after a less than stellar nonconference performance.

Wisconsin (15-12) is looking for redemption — it lost its opening series to Northwestern last weekend, two games to one.

Late adjustments to the schedule were made because of the field conditions. The teams will now have a double-header starting Saturday at noon and will finish the series with a single game on March 30.

— by Jack Rossi

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**NCAAM**  
Dayton 82, Stanford 72  
Wisconsin 69, Baylor 52  
Florida 79, UCLA 68  
Arizona 70, San Diego State 64

**NBA**  
Portland 100, Atlanta 85  
Houston 120, Philadelphia 98  
Milwaukee 108, LA Lakers 105  
LA Clippers 109, Dallas 103

**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

**Today**  
Baseball at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 3 p.m.  
Softball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 4 p.m.  
Women's tennis vs. Michigan, Hawk-eye Tennis & Recreation Complex, 3 p.m.  
Men's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, Lincoln, Neb., 6 p.m.  
Track at Arizona State Invitational, Tempe, Ariz., TBA  
Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Austin, Texas, All Day

**Saturday**  
Men's Tennis at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 12 p.m.  
Softball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 12 p.m.  
Baseball at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1 p.m.  
Softball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 2 p.m.  
Men's Gymnastics at Big Ten Championships, 4 p.m.  
Track and Field at Arizona State Invitational, Phoenix, TBA



# Hawks turn it around



Fans rush the court after Iowa defeated Purdue, 67-65, in Carver-Hawkeye on March 5, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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.

By KEVIN GLUECK  
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

*The Iowa men's basketball team had a disappointing end to the 2013-14 season, falling in 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 Fran McCaffery and crew back in the national spotlight. It took a long time to get back to that stage, and it all started with an upset in McCaffery's first season as head coach.*

**The Backstory**

If you walk into Carver-Hawkeye Arena today, it looks a lot different from the way it did on March 5, 2011. There was no restrictive circle underneath the basket, there were separate 3-point lines for the men's and women's teams, and the Pep Band wore hockey jerseys instead of polo shirts.

On the final day of the regular season, No. 6 Purdue traveled to Iowa to take on the lowly Hawkeyes, who had won only three out of their 17 games in conference that season. The Boiler-makers had a chance to win a share of the Big Ten regular-season title and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

That Saturday afternoon was also the final home game of senior Jarryd Cole's career. Cole had had a difficult time at Iowa. The Kansas City, Mo., native was recruited by Steve Alford, who left for New Mexico in 2007 after failing to make the NCAA Tournament — something his teams had accomplished the previous two seasons.



Then-Hawkeye Bryce Cartwright shoots a 3-pointer against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on March 5, 2011. The upset victory over the No. 6 team in the nation began the Hawkeyes' turnaround. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Insert Todd Lickliter — the highly sought 2007 NCAA Coach of the Year from Butler who came in to pick up the pieces. Lickliter did anything but that — the Hawkeyes failed to finish over .500 in his three seasons. Interest in the basketball program was at an all-time low when

he was replaced with program rebuilder Fran McCaffery.

Carver-Hawkeye barely reached half capacity at times. Empty seats were the rule for the rows near the court. Hawks Nest could barely fill the

SEE THE GAME, 5

**COMMENTARY**

## Free to fly away

Those who believe Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker owe the NCAA and their respective schools another year of unpaid labor are shortsighted and selfish.



Ryan Probasco  
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

As soon as heavy underdogs Stanford and Mercer presumably ended the college careers of Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker, everyone with a keyboard and a Twitter account took to social media to disclose their personal views of the polarizing "one and done" rule.

A lack of experience, assertiveness, and effort were cited as reasons both Kansas and Duke were eliminated early.

NBA- and NCAA-based complaints then started to emerge.

Players should stay because they're not ready to make the jump and/or players leaving early are watering down the level of competition in college basketball, claimed the NCAA's mouthpieces.

Household basketball names such as Charles Barkley, first-year NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, and Bob Knight have aired their issues with the current rule that disallows players from jumping straight to the NBA out of high school. And the insensitive and increasingly intolerable Knight went as far to say the rule has "raped" college basketball.

But what's missing from the mainstream discussion is support for players — you know, the ones who risk millions playing for free while simultaneously making the

SEE COMMENTARY, 7

## Men head for Big Tens

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

By JACK ROSSI  
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

The men's gymnastics regular season is over, and Big Ten Championships are set to begin today in Lincoln, Neb.

Competition at the Big Ten tournament will be fierce. The Big Ten has continued to be the best of NCAA gymnastics and the Hawkeyes will need to be just about perfect if they hope to threaten such schools as Michigan and Ohio State for the top spot in the conference. The result is a good indication of how the team will perform in a few



JD Reive  
head coach

weeks at the NCAA championships.

"We are the powerhouse of men's gymnastics," head coach JD Reive said. "There are some of the best gymnasts in the world. There are Olympians, and there are U.S. senior national team members. When you watch a Big Ten meet, it's as exciting as NCAA championships. It's great gymnastics."

Reive and his squad are more prepared than ever to take on some of the country's best this weekend.

"This is probably the best I've felt going into a meet personally and as far as the team goes, we're 100 percent ready for this meet," redshirt senior

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7