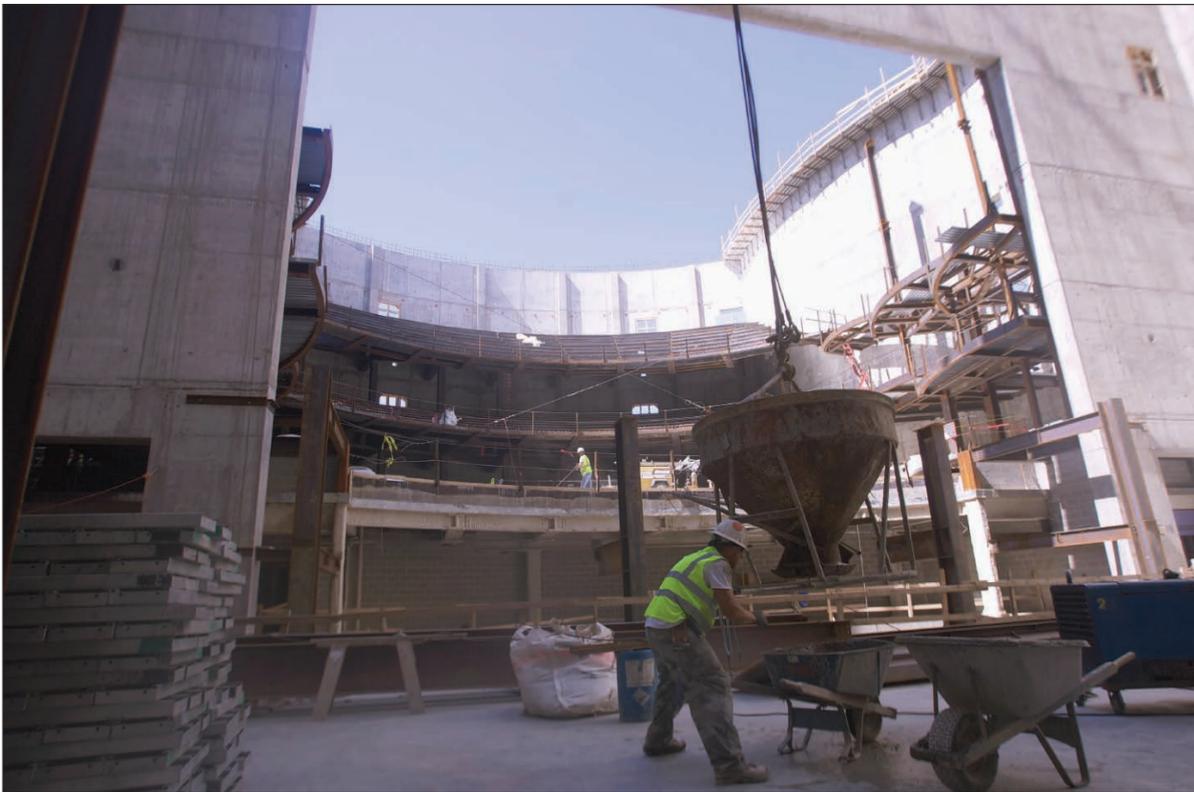


## New Hancher, Voxman on track



The construction of the new Hancher is seen on June 14. The auditorium will seat up to 1,800 people. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)

The new Hancher Auditorium and Voxman Music Building are expected to be complete shapes in the coming months.

By **KRISTEN BARON**  
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A masterpiece isn't made in a day. But University of Iowa students, along with Iowa City residents, can look forward to seeing the complete shape of the new University of Iowa Hancher and Voxman Music Building within the next six to nine months. Construction on both Hancher and Voxman is on track, and UI officials expect them to open in the fall of 2016. Both the old facilities were heavily damaged in the 2008 flood, which damaged roughly one-sixth of the campus.

"We're at important stages where

the general public can see the progress," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

When the buildings are finally enclosed and construction moves to the interior, weather should no longer be an issue, he said.

Although officials are excited about the progress, some are still aware of possible delays.

Lehnertz said any foreseeable issues that could cause setbacks would happen during the finish and carpentry stage.

Workers' schedules were adjusted and work hours were extended up

to 24 hours per day in order to keep everything on track despite the cold winter that presented some delays, as well as historic finds discovered last fall.

Construction crews exposed foundation to a cabin that may date back to the 1830s. Along with the cabin foundation, six to seven cisterns — or a hole in the ground that collects rainwater — were found.

Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said faculty and staff should have access to the completed buildings in during the spring of 2016. At that time, the

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## UI 'free' summers to continue

The University of Iowa will continue the free-tuition summer program next year.

By **ERIN MARSHALL**  
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Underclassmen have an additional incentive to help them stay on track to graduate in four years.

The Summer Hawk Tuition Grant is offered to all students who were freshmen at the university in 2013.

The program, which the University of Iowa is offering for the first time this summer, will be offered again next summer to students in the class of 2018.

However the university won't know how well the program works until the class of 2017 graduates.

"Really, the goal was to increase our four-year graduation rate," Associate Provost Beth Ingram said. "Nationally, we have a very good four-year graduation rate."



**Ingram**  
associate provost

The UI has a 51 percent graduation rate for those who enrolled in the class of 2009, Ingram said, the best rate it has had in a number of years.

In-state students eligible for the grant can take up to 12 credit hours for free. Nonresident students registered for more than four semester hours could receive the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition. Out-of-state students who take advantage of the program will be able to enroll in classes at the price an in-state student would.

The grant is only available to eligible students for one summer.

"It was a scholarship offered to students who entered as first-time, first-year students in the fall of 2013," Ingram said.

Ingram said 4,460 students were eligible for the program, but only roughly 250 students took advantage of the tuition-free summer courses.

And the grant has not deterred countless other students from taking summer classes.

Ingram said the last summer census count was 6,000 students, and the year before it was 5,800. The university is at capacity for students taking classes this summer this year, she said.

"Given that we had capacity, this was a good way to make use of that capacity and offer this infrastructure to those students," she said. "The reason this worked was because it was a limited-focus program."

Summer tuition costs the same amount per credit hour as tuition during the academic year. For a three-credit hour College of Liberal Arts and Sciences summer course this year, in-state residents paid \$1,128, Ingram said.

Six credit hours of courses cost \$2,083; 12 credit hours cost \$3,806.

Kevin Clancy, a student enrolled in UI summer courses, was not aware of the Hawk Tuition Grant.

"It sounds like a good way for freshmen to gain familiarity with the fact that they can take courses over

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## The importance of being Ernst

Republican Senate nominee Joni Ernst was praised by many of the speakers at the weekend-long Republican rally in Des Moines.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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One way or another, Joni Ernst has stood out from her political contenders.

When many of her state opponents were busy scraping together funds to keep their campaigns going, she was standing alongside some of the nation's most distinguishable Republican figureheads and political-action committees.

Sarah Palin. The National Rifle Association. Mitt Romney. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Marco Rubio. The Senate Conservatives Fund.

They're all backing her royally.

And the 2014 Iowa GOP state convention was no different.

For one political-science professor, the culmination of Ernst's endorsements is a part



Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak, the GOP nominee for Senate, wave to their supporters at the Iowa GOP Road To Victory reception in Des Moines' Hy-Vee Hall on June 14. Ernst and Reynolds were the focus of much attention throughout the weekend. (Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

of what bodes well for her.

Steffen Schmidt, a professor at Iowa State University, said Ernst's celebrity stature is driven by two factors: full-spectrum endorsements across Republican Party lines and "one brilliant political ad."

"Usually endorsements suck; they don't make a dif-

ference," said Schmidt, also known as Dr. Politics. "But when you get it from the entire spectrum of the Republican Party — which is very divided right now — this speaks to voters."

No one else was able to get oxygen from the news media, he said about Ernst's early four Republican challengers.

Ernst, 43, was accompanied by many unique-to-the-state faces, from Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, to more familiar visitors to the Hawkeye State, such as Rick Santorum, the former Pennsylvania senator who

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## SPARKING BRIAN FEST



Niphonics MC Derek Thorn joins that band on stage for its set during Brian Fest at the Yacht Club on June 13. Other Brian Fest events included a walk to raise money for the American Cancer Foundation. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## Meanwhile, back at the Hub

### Hamburg catches fire

Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., is undergoing renovation after a fire broke out in the early hours of May 18.

Fire officials said the fire — which destroyed a majority of the basement of the Hamburg Inn — was caused by a spontaneous ignition of rags in the basement.

The estimated total cost of damage is in the range of \$100,000, which is around \$70,000 more than officials initially thought.

The washer, dryer, and other electrical elements have been ruined, and one of the bathroom walls will also have to be replaced.

The restaurant is expected to reopen in three weeks.

### Union sues the city

The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., filed a lawsuit against the city of Iowa City and City Manager Tom Markus on June 6.

The Union was granted an entertainment exemption to the 21-ordinance in March, but nearly a month later, the city yanked the exemption in a letter from Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine, who cited the bar's high rate of PAULAs.

In order to maintain an entertainment exemption — which allows patrons who are 19 and 20 to stay past 10 p.m. on evenings that an establishment has live shows — the venue is required to host at least 150 live performances.

On May 5, after the bar owners appealed the revocation; city officials confirmed their decision.

### Police investigate restroom camera

University of Iowa police are investigating an incident in which a small recording device was found in a University Capitol Center restroom, Room 2833, in the Instructional Technology Services space around 2 p.m. June 4.

UI police reviewed the video that was in the device, and individuals identified in the video were contacted, according to a UI email. Officials have responded by locking the back entrance doors all day, as well as investigating additional options.

Officials have also informed maintenance and janitorial staff to be on the lookout for suspicious activity or things that seem out of place.

### Efficiency study finishes first phase

### BLOTTER

**Kelly Arndt**, 21, 4635 Chandler Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **George Berg**, 66, address unknown, was charged June 12 with public intoxication and possession of cocaine. **David Fox**, 21, 40 Evans St. Apt. 4B, was charged June 13 with OWI and driving with a revoked license. **Tahnee Givhan**, 28, address unknown, was charged June 13 and June 14 with criminal trespass. **Cali Hancock**, 22, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged June 13 with OWI. **Shay Henderson Jr.**, 43, 404 B'Jaysville Lane, was charged June 13 with fifth-degree theft. **Zamir Hines-Smith**, 22, 3511 Shamrock Place, was



Hamburg Inn's renovations continue after a fire on June 10. Fire officials blamed the fire on spontaneous ignition of rags in the basement. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Deloitte Consulting, which is conducting the state Board of Regents' Rising to the Next Transparent, Inclusive Efficiency Review, will move forward on eight of 12 areas reviewed during the first phase.

The first phase of the study reviewed 12 areas in each Iowa public university: academic programs, the purchase of goods and services, information technology, facilities management, auxiliaries, construction, finance, research administration, human resources, marketing and advertisement, strategic space utilization, and student services.

Officials decided not to further study construction, auxiliaries, marketing and advertising, and research administration.

Further analysis will be discussed at a town-hall meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

The second phase of the study begins today.

### Two charged in shooting

Marqueese Lashawn Hampton, 18, and O'Sean Dentale Horton, 19, were charged in a shooting in the area of the Pheasant Ridge Apartments near 2600 Roberts Road.

Both were charged with going armed with intent, a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a potential fine of \$750 to \$7,500.

The apartments are located near

the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue.

Witnesses reported seeing three black males running from the area immediately after the shots were fired, the release said.

Officers began checking the area as additional information surfaced that there were at least two separate shooters; the suspects' descriptions were broadcast to officers.

According to the release, a few minutes later, officers near Mormon Trek and Westwinds Drive detained two males matching the descriptions of the suspects.

Further investigation into the matter reportedly identified these two males as the people who had allegedly shot weapons, the release said.

No one appeared to have been injured during the shooting, but one building received damage after being struck by a bullet.

The case remains under investigation; additional charges are pending.

### New funding model approved

A new performance-based funding model was approved early June.

With the new model, 60 percent of state allocation will be based on the enrollment numbers of Iowa residents, 15 percent for progress and attainment, 10 percent for access, 5 percent for sponsored research, 5 percent weighted for graduate and

professional students, and 5 percent based on customized requirements set by the state Board of Regents.

The model will be implemented over three years starting in 2016. However, the Legislature will need to approve the new funding model before it can go into effect.

### Courthouse annex headed to voters

A nearly \$31-million courthouse annexation bond referendum will appear on the ballot on Nov. 4.

The three-story project to be built next to the Johnson County Courthouse is just one piece in a list of upgrades officials plan over the course of the next several years.

Public input will be held in July, August, and September, she said.

### Destructive beetle found in Iowa City

An adult emerald ash borer — a destructive beetle — has been found in Iowa City. A follow-up examination of ash trees growing in the where the beetle was found failed to confirm an infestation.

In early February, a statewide quarantine restricting the movement of hardwood firewood, ash logs, wood chips, and ash tree nursery stock out of Iowa into non-quarantined areas of other states was implemented.

The quarantine remains in place. — by Rebecca Morin

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# UI popular with college hopefuls

The University of Iowa sees a steady increase in the number of applicants each year.

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University of Iowa students will see more new faces than in past years.

The number of people who have applied to the UI has steadily increased over the last several years.

In 2012, the UI had 19,430 applicants, and in 2013, there were 21,644 applicants. There were 23,850 applicants in 2014.

"Students and families are looking wider for the best fit for their education," said Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for enrollment management and the executive director of Admissions.

Barron said because the UI publishes basic admission standards — which many colleges don't — the admission rate is high.

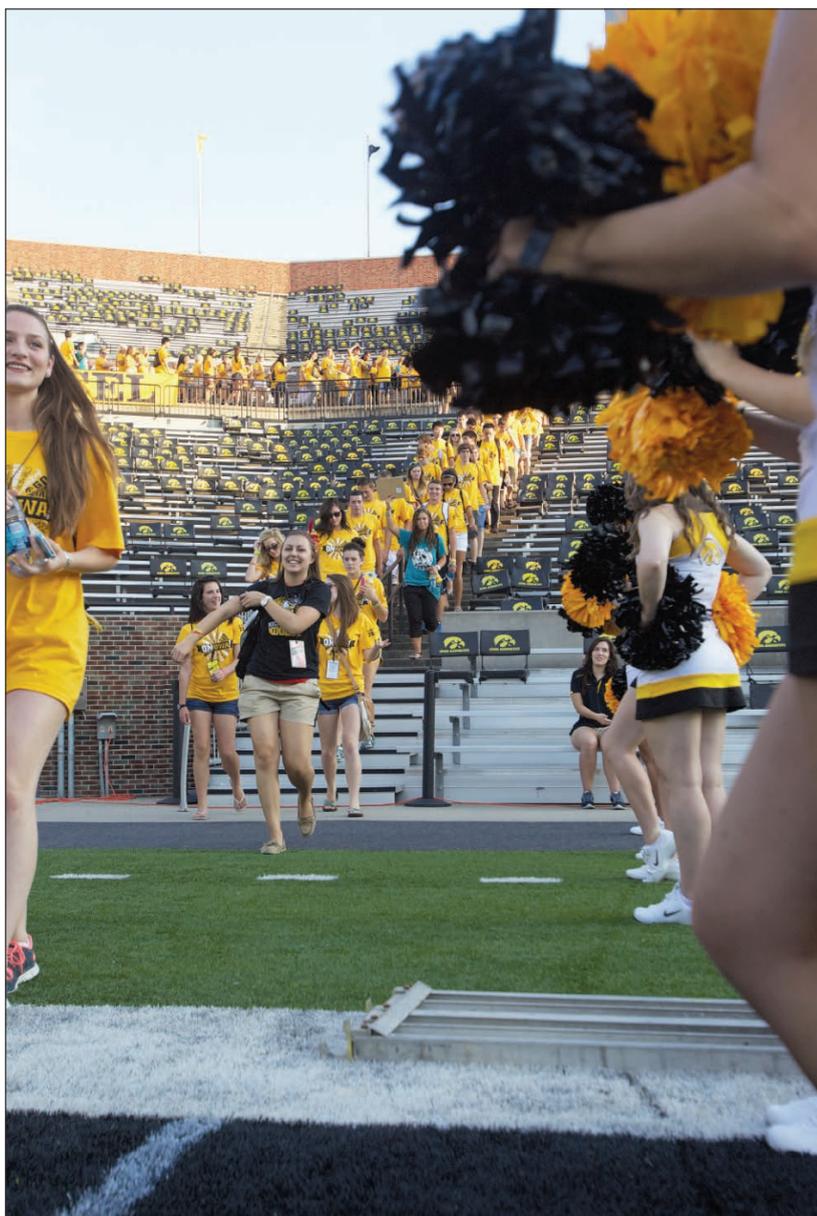
For the fall of 2013, 93 percent of Iowa residents and 94 percent of nonresidents were offered admission, although Iowa residents are given the highest priority.

From 2012 to 2014, the number of Iowa resident applicants increased from 4,309 to 4,751. For nonresidents, the number of applicants increased from 11,686 to 14,756 (the figures do not include international students).

With the recently passed performance-based funding formula, 60 percent of state allocations will be based on the enrollment numbers of Iowa residents, 15 percent for progress and attainment, 10 percent for access, 5 percent for sponsored research, 5 percent weighted for graduate and professional students, and 5 percent on customized requirements set by the state Board of Regents.

Barron said admission requirements at the UI are lower for Iowa residents, and he noted that they have many other college options in the state.

This past fall, Iowa State University had the most undergraduate resident students at 18,009. The UI had 10,430 resident students, and the



The UI Dance Team greets incoming freshmen as they enter Kinnick for Kickoff at Kinnick on Aug. 23, 2013. According to the Admissions Office, 23,850 students applied to the university in 2014, and the number of applicants has steadily increased. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

University of Northern Iowa had 9,411.

Prospective college students are applying to more colleges, and the UI has seen an increase in the number of college visits in recent years. This past year the UI had 27,000 admission visitors.

Strong relationships with high schools in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, along with shifts towards electronic communication, have kept nonresident applications up, Barron said.

"I believe that the UI offers a high quality education that students recognize," he said.

Some students agree. "It's the perfect university for me," said incoming UI freshman Angel Alicea, a Chicago resident. "I chose Iowa

because it offers a quality education. Not to mention the affordability and beautiful scenery of Iowa City."

Another factor some students looked for were aesthetics.

"The library looks like the future," said incoming freshman Callum Duff, another Illinois resident. "The Seamans Center fits my description of a perfect learning environment as well."

The UI's reputation as a reputable writing school has also attracted students.

Incoming freshman Taylor Claman, an Iowa resident, has long wanted to be in the Iowa Writers' Workshop. After visiting the campus, she knew the UI was the right school for her.

"Every college I looked

at after that point just seemed like a step down from the UI," she said.

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## COLUMN

# Growing polarization hurts everyone



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Since at least the 1990s, Republican and Democratic politicians have become increasingly polarized. Moderates are a rare breed nowadays, but now even ordinary people who identify as Democrats or Republicans have followed suit. A new report from the Pew Research Center shows the share of Americans who hold consistently liberal or conservative views has more than doubled from 10 percent of the public in 1994 to 21 percent today. Furthermore, the share of party members who viewed their opponents “very unfavorably” more than doubled over the past 20 years.

Although polarization is growing among the general public, the share of Americans who are consistently liberal or conservative remain in the minority. Most people in the United States are still somewhat moderate. But the most radical among us are growing and are the most politically vociferous, drowning out everyone who isn't a gung-ho ideologue.

But extremism isn't necessarily bad. In fact, it presents an opportunity to challenge problematic policies that moderates have allowed to fester for years.

The progressive wing of the Democratic Party and the libertarian wing of the Republican Party, although at complete opposite ends of the spectrum on almost every issue, nevertheless agree on a few huge topics, such as foreign policy, civil liberties, mass incarceration, and drug policy.

Both ends of the political spectrum aren't especially happy that the NSA has collected the mobile phone records of Verizon customers, snagged our personal information from the likes

of Google, Apple, Facebook, and other tech giants, and is compiling a massive database of our faces using photos it intercepts in its surveillance operations.

And yes, it's possible for these politicians to work together: We saw it in 2011 when Reps. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Ron Paul, R-Texas, introduced a bill to Congress that would have legalized pot.

It happened again in 2013, when congressional antiwar progressives and tea partiers created a coalition against authorizing military intervention in Syria.

Also, for the past few years, Ralph Nader, a former candidate for the U.S. presidency, has pushed for a progressive-libertarian alliance, alongside Ron Paul.

We need the far right and far left to work together because, frankly, the tyranny of the moderates has trampled on our freedoms; it has exploited our fear of crime to bring us such fiascos as the war on drugs, and it has led us overseas on damn-fool idealistic crusades to bring freedom to the honest, simple, hardworking indigenous peoples of ... wherever we feel like at the time.

Obviously, there are some detractors from this notion of an alliance. Critics at Salon and Think Progress have argued that the divide on ideology and values between progressives and libertarians is just too wide on so many other fundamental issues for the two sides to get along.

It's a big hurdle to overcome. As the Pew study shows, antagonism between Republicans and Democrats is growing, but the alternative to an alliance is continuing to bash our heads against the wall, arguing about on the same tired issues.

If we agree that the United States should be less militarily aggressive, that the government has infringed on our personal freedoms, and that we need to legalize pot once and for all, then let's work on that. We don't have to agree on everything to accomplish our mutual goals.

## EDITORIAL

# GOP anti-Sharia plank offensive

Republican Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, a man many pundits consider to be a strong contender for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination, took the stage at the Iowa GOP convention this past weekend and uttered a standard GOP talking point. “America did not create religious liberty, religious liberty created America,” Jindal said to a packed house at Hy-Vee Hall in Des Moines.

This line has become de rigueur in the GOP, stemming from right-wing opposition to gay marriage, the contraception mandate of the Affordable Care Act, and general reproductive rights for women, all of which, in the minds of the GOP's most prominent voices, constitute an unconscionable violation of the constitutional rights of Americans who oppose such measures on religious grounds.

The Iowa GOP delegates, however, adopted a measure this weekend that would seem to contradict Jindal's call for both the respect of religious liberty and its central place in American iconography. Jason Noble of the *Des Moines Register* has reported that, in a 404-401 vote, the Iowa GOP voted to include a plank that calls for feverish opposition to the “recognition of Sharia law, foreign law, and international law.”

Besides the problematic assertion that the United States shouldn't follow international law set forth by the United Nations (such as the genocide conventions that we are signatories to) the most disturbing aspect of the plank is the stated opposition to “Sharia law,” which we believe is a clear dog whistle to the racist, Islamophobic trend in American politics and is itself a threat to the religious liberty the party claims to care so much about.

It should be noted that Sharia, a legal framework that bases its legitimacy in the Koran, is not a monolithic entity. In other words, there is no such thing as a single “Sharia law.” “Sharia law” changes from place to place. Also, as Al-Jazeera America's Wajahat Ali has noted, Sharia is much more concerned with the laws of personal religious observance rather than national policy.

Declaring one's opposition to Sharia is unnecessary and dated. Perhaps the real reason that this plank has been adopted is to appeal to Islama-

phobes who are terrified of the existential threat of an Islamic dominated America that never seems to materialize (only 0.8 percent of the country self-describe themselves as being Muslim).

This is partly motivated by pure, garden-variety racism, because a majority of American Muslims are either South Asian or Arab (60 percent, according to the State Department). It's partly pure ignorance, because many Americans, post-9/11, see Islam as a violent religion, hell-bent on killing as many “infidels as possible.” You can see this in the opposition to the Islamic community center near the former site of the Twin Towers in New York (erroneously referred to as the “Ground Zero Mosque”), when many Republican politicians, including former GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney, referred to the community center a “symbol of Islamic conquest” over the United States, a truly offensive notion.

It's unfortunate that the Republican Party in Iowa, the first state to have a building built specifically to house a mosque (located in Cedar Rapids) and a state that prides itself on its commitment to civil rights, religious liberty, and tolerance, would include such a blatantly racist and bigoted plank as part of its core principles. We urge the Iowa GOP to reconsider this shameful plank in its platform.

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## COLUMN

# Iraq, Ernst, and empty rhetoric



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A customer at work asked me: “Adam, have you been keeping up with what's happening in Iraq?” The short answer is yes. The full answer is much longer and much more concerning. As the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria continues to produce graphic images of carnage, destruction, and executions, it's becoming clearer that the nature of American politics, the necessity of producing and following through on dramatic, empty promises, is the culprit behind the violence.

After the tragedies on 9/11, then-President George W. Bush suited up in an Air Force jump suit and led a hasty, headlong charge toward the Bad Guys. While the campaign eventually cost us trillions of dollars and thousands of American lives — not to mention massive destruction overseas that's still being tallied — it did boost Bush's approval rating to astronomically high numbers, exceeding 85 percent during the initial phases of the conflict. In a time when our country was scared and confused, our cowboy hero cleared the fog and promised to defend us from the Terror, and 7-year-old Adam was totally on board — a real-life good-versus-evil story, Hollywood stuff.

The civil conflict rip-



Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, and GOP Senate candidate Joni Ernst applaud at Iowa GOP Road To Victory Reception. Jindal was the guest of honor. (Daily iowan/Sergio Flores)

ping through Iraq is not simply the result of an expensive and poorly designed plan — spanning the space of two double-term presidents — flopping. Every execution that rattles the police force we helped shape is a monument to the consequence of empty rhetoric falling in on itself. Whatever color sticker you put on your bumper during election season, the destruction that occurs when politicians run their mouths to boost their support should fill your spine with fear.

But you don't have to look beyond our borders to see pointless PR-focused jabbering in action. You can stay in Iowa for that. Joni Ernst's popularity from her promise to cut pork allowed her to run train on other Senate candidates during the pri-

maries. Her opponents, who had much more drab commercials, were absolutely demolished, muscled into submission with ease as she blasted past the required 35 percent to win.

People initially believed her promise meant she would figuratively “cut pork” on Capitol Hill, a double entendre claiming that she had trial and would continue to try limiting monetary spending by the government.

After analyzing her track record in Iowa, critics began crying foul. According to an advertisement released endorsing Rep. Bruce Braley — Ernst's Democratic opponent come November — Ernst wrote zero proposed measures to cut spending. Ernst fought back by explaining that she never men-

tioned cutting legislative spending in her famous commercial. Rather, she meant that the time she spent working with literal pigs would translate to the skills necessary to aid in decision-making on Capitol Hill.

Iowa has been duped. I want to give Ernst the benefit of the doubt, assume that she'll do her best to operate in the interest of the masses. But I can't find the bravery to do so. History is repeating itself rapidly, and the cycle is getting faster and faster. The mire in Washington — the place money and ethics go to be swallowed up by gunk — is the result of the bubbling and bursting of empty rhetoric on a massive scale. It won't take long for political jargon to fill the atmosphere. We'll surely suffocate.

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## HANCHER

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different departments will be allowed to test the acoustics, work with the lighting and technical elements, and get a “general feel” for the new building.

“We want to be ready in the most professional way,” Swanson said.

The performance hall in the new Hancher will seat 1,800 people as opposed to the old facility’s 2,500. The stage and backstage areas will be larger, and the audience will be closer to the stage.

Swanson said the change in layout will provide an experience that is supposed to be “very intimate” and

“one of the finest.” “Everyone is thrilled to see the construction,” said David Gier, the di-

**‘We have had to be resilient. We’re looking forward to coming together under one roof. Coming together is important for the educational process.’**

— David Gier, director of the School of Music

rector of the School of Music. “It’s a rebirth of the arts on campus.”

UI music students and faculty have had to meet in seven different locations

during the past academic year. The new Voxman will be 90,000

square feet, the same size as the previous facility.

However, the building will provide additional open areas for a more welcoming environment, Gier said.

And the new Hancher will be larger than the previous building, Swanson said.

“We have had to be

resilient,” Gier said. “We’re looking forward to coming together under one roof. Coming together is important for the educational process.”

Both the new Hancher and the new Voxman will be equipped with the latest technology and will be more up to date overall.

“It’s been a journey, but we still have a lot of work to do,” Swanson said.

## ERNST

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finished ahead of former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in the 2012 Iowa caucuses.

Nearly 1,500 state Republicans gathered inside Hy-Vee Hall, 730 Third St., in downtown Des Moines for the convention’s kickoff.

Delving into her long-touted background, Ernst nearly immediately took jabs at her challenger, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and the two-term Obama administration.

“Some people may attack me because I don’t have a law degree, but I think that’s a good thing,” she said, referencing Braley’s background as an Iowa trial lawyer.

Following Ernst’s convention speech, Braley for Iowa released a statement on the remarks.

“The clear choice in this race is more appar-

ent than ever, between Bruce Braley, who’s fighting for working families to raise the minimum wage and protect Social Security and Medicare, and Sen. Ernst, who is siding with her out-of-state billionaire backers to repeal the federal minimum wage, privatize Social Security, and transform Medicare as we know it,” said Sarah Benzing, the Braley for Iowa campaign manager.

The party should not stray from its core messages but should put greater emphasis on getting party policies out to the nation’s young people if the GOP hopes to secure more power on Capitol Hill, Paul said.

“I can tell you most everybody in Washington has seen Joni Ernst’s ad,” Paul, 51, said to Iowa Republicans. “The purveyors of pork are shaking in their boots.”

Jindal, 43, the first U.S. Indian-American Governor, maintained that Ernst

and himself share the true meaning of being a “principled conservative.”

The rise to success for Ernst, the GOP’s apparent “it girl,” came into play several by several outlets, said University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle.

A lack of A-list Republican Senate candidates such as Rep. Steve King or Rep. Tom Latham, Hagle said, also added to the mix, as did her endorsements and national financial aid.

Iowans might see the most expensive Senate race in Iowa history, both from Democrats and Republicans, Hagle said, due in part by the Americans for Prosperity Super PAC’s influence for Republicans.

“In New Hampshire — where I am right now — they know who Joni Ernst. They don’t know who Bruce Braley is,” Schmidt said.

The fellow female support by Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds — who accept-

ed a renomination for the position on June 14 — Schmidt said, doesn’t really factor in.

In fact, the bright spotlight being shown on Ernst may help Reynolds, who he said is being “groomed” for the gover-

norship after the end of Branstad’s long political career.

“Reynolds, who’s really a shadow of Terry Branstad, doesn’t have any glitz on her own,” he said. “Ernst could give Reynolds more zing.”

The question at hand is if Ernst’s recent backings, beyond that of Gov. Terry Branstad and early support by Reynolds — a close friend — will weigh heavily enough in her favor to trump Braley.

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the summer,” he said.

The UI is the only regent institution to offer a tuition-free program to students.

“We don’t have a similar or parallel program here at this point,” said Ellen

Rasmussen, the associate vice president for Academic Planning and Resources at Iowa State University.

Brooke Dillon, a representative from the Univer-

sity News Service at the University of Minnesota, said it also does not have a similar program.

“We actually don’t offer really any tuition-free

summer school programs, unfortunately,” Dillon said.

Although the University of Northern Iowa does not provide tuition-free summer classes, one official said the

school would look into it.

“Yes, [a tuition-free summer program] is something that we could consider,” Scott Ketelsen, the director of UNI University Relations,

wrote in an email. “UNI is always reviewing its policies and practices so that we can provide a high-quality and affordable educational experience to our students.”

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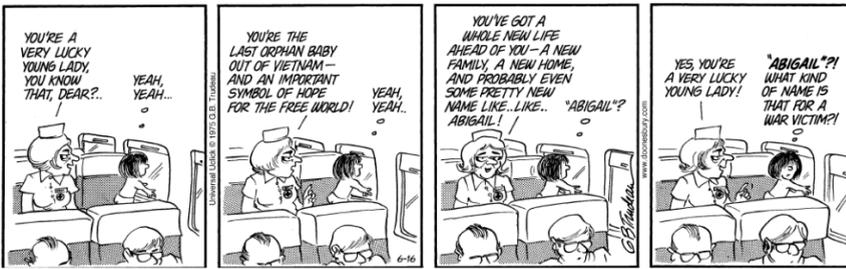
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- How come you always see commercials for cars and commercials for insurance, but you never see a commercial for car insurance?
- If not one, then what's a good number of tracks for my mind to have?
- If we can put a man on the Moon, why can't we just keep Chris Brown in jail?
- Am I earning bad karma by not believing in karma?
- Why is it considered good luck to be pooped on by a bird but a criminal misdemeanor to poop on a kit of pigeons you super-glued to a park bench?
- When should I switch my puppy off formula and on to malt liquor?
- Won't our first alien visitors find it off-putting to learn we drink the milk or cows and blood of goats?
- Why isn't there a Facebook game in which I can earn points by ceaselessly annoying my friends?
- How many bukisses in diddly-squat, and how does that translate into nadas on the zip-zero-zilch scale?
- Why do my coworkers continue to insinuate I'm a Russian spy no matter how many times I tell them I'm nyet?
- Will this world remember me more as a selfless hero or its ultimate savior?

Andrew R. Juhl questionably questions his questioning ability.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab
- **24th Annual Summer Foil Workshop**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Studio Arts Building
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Words to Music," Cecile Goding, John Lake, and Beau O'Reilly, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **English Conversation Class**, noon, 2114 Med Labs
- **Hawkeye Lunch & Learn**, "Voyager Interstellar Mission," Donald Gurnett, noon, 256 IMU (the UI website has announced the event is full; a video of a previous presentation is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=72FYKf8p2wU>)
- **Inventor Office Hours**, 2-3 p.m., 5 Gilmore
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jonathan Blum, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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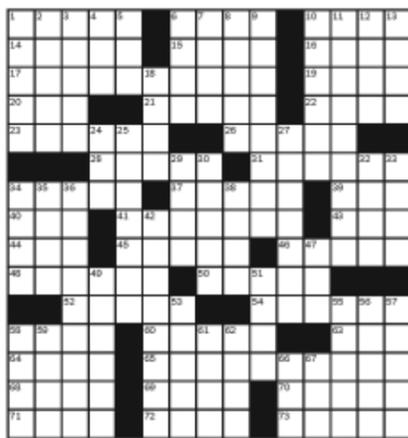
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0512

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret stash
  - 6 Doorframe's vertical part
  - 10 Water, in Latin
  - 14 Buenos \_\_\_\_
  - 15 Dial button sharing the "0"
  - 16 Big cats
  - 17 Samsung Galaxy or BlackBerry
  - 19 1953 Leslie Caron musical
  - 20 Number after Big or top
  - 21 Two cents' worth
  - 22 CBS police drama that debuted in 2003
  - 23 Be hot under the collar
  - 26 Green ogre of film
  - 28 Carriage puller
  - 31 Where oysters and clams are served
  - 34 It's beneficial
  - 37 Beneath
  - 39 "\_\_\_\_ your head!"
  - 40 "That's rich!"
  - 41 Devious trick
  - 43 When repeated, a Latin dance
  - 44 Turkish official
  - 45 Jimmy who works with Lots Lane
  - 46 Worker with an apron and a white hat
  - 48 Go carousing with a drinker, say
  - 50 Archaeologist's find
  - 52 Trails
  - 54 "Sic 'em!"
  - 58 Makes a pick
  - 60 Book of the world
  - 63 Guy's date
  - 64 It's beneficial
  - 65 What an optimist always looks on
  - 68 \_\_\_\_ of Sandwich
  - 69 Comfort

- DOWN**
- 1 Selects for a role
  - 2 'Til Tuesday singer Mann
  - 3 Machine at a construction site
  - 4 "Tell Laura I Love \_\_\_\_" (1960 hit)
  - 5 Suffix with winning
  - 6 Chief Justice Roberts
  - 7 Individually
  - 8 Hostess's handouts
  - 9 Fellow members of a congregation
  - 10 Never-before-seen
  - 11 Easily made profit
  - 12 Hybrid citrus fruit
  - 13 In its existing state
  - 18 Dockside platform
  - 24 Start of many band names
  - 25 Hurry, with "it"
  - 27 Melted cheese on toast
  - 29 Figure (out)
  - 30 Go in
  - 32 Tennis legend Arthur
  - 33 Backside
  - 34 Vengeful captain



- PUZZLE BY GARY CEE**
- 35 Long, involved story
  - 36 Abrupt left or right
  - 38 All over
  - 42 Kindergarten learning
  - 47 Statute
  - 49 Give a hard time
  - 51 Mascara target
  - 53 Something to stick in a milk shake
  - 55 Able to move well
  - 56 G.M. luxury car, informally
  - 57 Some German/Swiss artworks in MoMA
  - 58 Newspaper think piece
  - 59 \_\_\_\_ on words
  - 61 Bart's intelligent sister
  - 62 Years on end
  - 66 Number of points scored by a safety
  - 67 Bro or sis

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## horoscopes

Monday, June 16, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get out and make new and interesting contacts. Favors will be granted, and partnership opportunities will come into play. Don't sit idle when there is so much you can accomplish. Invite positive change into your life as you push forward.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a closer look at what's going on around you. Improve your surroundings at home to suit your growing needs. Don't let personal matters interfere with your productivity. Put muscle into play, and endorse whatever will bring benefits in return.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your unique approach to whatever you do will attract someone who has complementary insight and vision. Joining forces with others will allow you to bring about change that will help further your status and reputation. Don't sit back when action will bring results.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stop worrying; start doing. You need to find an inventive way to put your money to good use or set up a unique budget that will help you achieve your financial goals. Don't let the changes others make trick you into following suit.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check. Adapt to whatever scenario you face, and find a way to make situations work for you and everyone around you. Understanding and compromise will help you reach your destination. Stay alert and up to date.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for answers instead of taking someone's word. Do your research, and test what you discover. You are only as good as the effort you put in. Socialize and engage in romance; you will improve your personal life and future.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Step things up a notch. You are on a roll, so don't procrastinate. Take the plunge, and follow through with your plans. Networking will lead to new possibilities, friendships, and future plans. Partnerships will forge quickly but must be monitored wisely.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a back seat, and observe what's going on around you. Put your money in a safe place, and you won't be tempted to spend on something you don't really need. Don't feel guilty if you feel like taking a break.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get more involved in work-related events, and join forces with peers in order to excel. Altering your living arrangements will help your emotional outlook, allowing you to be more productive. Someone will show an interest in you.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make personal alterations that will help stabilize your life and your position. Focus on being the best you can be, and engage in partnerships that promise greater security. Stick to your plan, and you will reach your goal.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feelings will be close to the surface. Assess what's going on around you before you make a remark that has the potential to lead to trouble. Focus on money matters, contracts, and health issues. Protect your heart.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make some life-altering changes to the way you live or where you live. Taking a look at where you grew up and how it influenced you will give you a good indication of where you should head now. Live and learn.

Life loves the liver of it. — Maya Angelou

# Catching up on Hawkeye sports

The *Daily Iowan's* publishing break is over. We catch you up on everything that happened while we were away.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
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After roughly a monthlong publishing break, *The Daily Iowan* is back to provide its readers with everything there is to know about Iowa sports. Here are a few things that happened while we were away.

## Dilanni takes over soccer

After Hawkeye soccer coach Ron Rainey left Iowa for Dartmouth in the spring, Iowa was without a head coach. But that changed when Dave Dilanni was named the new coach in charge.

He was the head coach for 11 seasons at Grand Valley State, where he put together a 221-18-18 record. He has coached 21 All-Americans.

## Baseball in the Big Ten Tournament

The Iowa baseball team finished its regular season eighth in the Big Ten, which earned it the last spot in the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes lost, 5-2, to top-seeded Indiana in the first game.

Head coach Rick Heller's crew beat Minne-

sota in its next game by a score of 2-1. In its final game of the season, Michigan smoked the Hawkeyes, 7-1. The highlight of that game was a superman-esque slide on a steal home by Jake Yacinich. The junior scored the lone Iowa run.

## Ramos wins World Team Trials

Former Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos — the 2014 NCAA champion at the weight — dropped down a weight class to 57 kilograms (125.5 pounds) and won the World Team Trials in Madison, Wis.

As a result of the victory, Ramos will join Team USA at the World Championships in Uzbekistan in September.

## Track and Field

Both the men's and women's track and field squads competed in both the NCAA West Regional and NCAA meet.

In the former, the Hawkeyes sent eight to Eugene, Oregon, for the NCAA Championships, which wrapped up on June 14.

Longtime track and field and cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek also announced

his retirement, effective in early July. He has been involved with the Hawkeyes for more than 30 years.

## Football

Nico Law announced on Facebook he will leave Iowa. The defensive back was arrested for disorderly conduct a few days before announcing his decision; the senior played in all 13 games for the Hawkeyes last season.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz also hired Seth Wallace as a recruiting coordinator. He was previously a graduate assistant with Iowa and was the defensive coordinator at Valdosta State.

## MLB draft

Three former Hawkeye baseball players were taken in the MLB draft: The Los Angeles Angels took junior shortstop Yacinich in the eighth round. Senior outfielder Taylor Zeutenhorst and junior pitcher Sasha Kuebel were both taken in the 38th round. The former went to the Seattle Mariners and the latter to his hometown St. Louis Cardinals. All three signed contracts.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Will U.S. survive in Cup?

Two *DI* staffers debate if the United States will make it out of pool play in the FIFA World Cup.

## Yes

Trending upward, the U.S. Men's National Team has been working toward World Cup success for several years. After being eliminated in group play in 2006, it reached the Round of 16 in 2010, and it has continued to improve and show promise in the years since.

So this could be the year, right? The Americans could finally put a run together and make a splash. That is, until they were placed in the Group of Death.

Many fear the road ahead of the Americans, having to compete with Portugal, Germany, and Ghana. But fear not; there is reason to remain encouraged.

Portugal is among the top 10 most likely champions based on the odds-makers, but a lot of that projection is dependent on the performance of Cristiano Ronaldo.

At the age of 29 and playing competitive soccer for nearly his entire life, Ronaldo has been suffering from tendinosis, a degenerative condition affecting his left patellar tendon. Furthermore, reports claim the superstar is suffering from some sort of upper leg discomfort as well.

The Germans are one of the favorites to take the title, but again, health has not been kind to them.

Midfielder Bastian Schweinsteiger was airlifted from the practice this

week to have his knee examined, and goalkeeper Manuel Neuer, defender Philipp Lahm, and midfielder Sami Khedira all have lingering injury concerns. Midfielders Lars Bender and Marco Reus have also already been ruled out.

Injuries aside, the Americans defeated the Germans, 4-3, in the Centennial Celebration Match in June 2013, led by Cup participants Clint Dempsey and Jozy Altidore.

As long as the United States can take care of business in a more evenly matched Game 1 against Ghana, it will have a chance to compete with Germany and Portugal. Besides that, Germany, Portugal, and Ghana will cause plenty of problems for each other.

It's certainly the Group of Death, but in what's already been an exciting start to the tournament, and with the help of some nagging injuries, death is far from imminent for the Americans in group play.

— Kyle Mann

## No

There has been plenty of drama before the U.S. Men's National Team steps on the pitch for its first match in the 2014 World Cup against Ghana. Head coach Jürgen Klinsmann is the facilitator of the controversy. He told the *New York Times* that the United States

winning the World Cup was unrealistic because the players aren't at that level yet.

Is the German, coaching his first World Cup with Team USA, being honest or attempting to produce motivation in unusual fashion? Klinsmann delivered another shock by leaving Landon Donovan off the 23-man roster, arguably the best player in American soccer history. Maybe it is the correct decision for the future of the team, but until that is proven, the all-time goal and assist leader for USA is working for ESPN rather than the American squad during the World Cup.

Clint Dempsey, the team captain, will have his toughest test yet creating opportunities to find the back of the net without Donovan on the pitch. Donovan is proven to be more consistent than fellow striker Jozy Altidore. Altidore has the tools every striker needs but too often leaves fans expecting more. Coming off an undesirable club season, he will need to find his form to get USA on the board.

This group is the first in World Cup history in which all of the teams advanced past group stage in the previous World Cup. The number of things that need to happen for the Americans to advance past this talented group does seem unrealistic.

— Jonathan Duree

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tant coach Clive Roberts said in a release. “It was an awesome way to finish her career — it could not have gone any better.”

Elsewhere on the women’s side of things, freshman Brittany Brown finished 11th in the 200 meters to add to the number of Hawkeye All-Americans.

She also teamed up with fellow freshman Elexis Guster and sophomores MonTayla Holder and Lake Kwaza to place 16th in the 4x100 relay.

The last two second-team all-American honors were picked up by junior Gabe Hull in the discus and fellow junior Babatunde Amosu in the triple jump.

Hull tossed a 57.99-meter throw to finish 11th, improving from his 15th-place finish last season. If anything, this result was slightly disappointing, especially because Hull held the third best throw in the nation for several weeks.

After barely sneaking into the NCAA finals in the first place, Amosu’s 13th-place finish looks very good. He was 12th in the West Regional, and only the top 12 in the region advance on to the finals.

“This week was a great conclusion to a tremendous season,” head coach Layne Anderson said in a release. “Throughout the year, we saw a young team grow up with each meet — the future of the program looks bright.”



Iowa runner Brittany Brown crosses the finish line in the women’s 4x100-meter relay at Drake Stadium on April 26. Brown placed 11th in the 200 meters at the NCAA meet. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

**PRIME TIME**

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Swetella; he was a good coach, learned a lot from him, it was a lot of fun,” Steven Soukup said.

Each team is allowed to have two Hawkeye players. Larson chose Adam Woodbury and Anthony Clemmons, and Swetella picked Mike Gesell and newcomer Dominique Uhl.

**‘The best player here’**

Former Iowa City West standout Deondre Alexander lit up the tryouts and was subsequently taken in the third round by Dan Ahrens. The 6-3 shooting guard’s most impressive play of the day occurred after he

missed a 3-point shot at one end of the court. Appearing frustrated for a brief moment, Alexander sprinted back down the court and sent an opposing player’s attempt at a lay-up into the wall with authority.

That play, added to a large number of strong drives and sound defense, put the second-year Prime Timer in high regards with coach Kevin Lehman.

“I mean, he’s the best player here,” Lehman said.

After he was kicked off West’s team during his senior season in 2013 for disciplinary reasons, Alexander played for State Fair Community College in Missouri last season, averaging 11.3 points per game and 3.4 rebounds per game. He will play with forward

Jarrod Uthoff and newcomer Brady Ellingson.

**A chance for Roth**

Taylor Roth said it’s always been a dream of his to play basketball for Iowa. Entering his senior year, that dream will not be realized. But he will get to play on a team with Peter Jok and Okey Ukah and take a bit of a consolation prize.

Lehman took Roth — who graduated in 2010 from Camanche — in the

final round on Sunday evening. He was one of the only Iowa students to participate in tryouts. An onlooker at the tryouts half-jokingly called him a scoring machine, but Roth had different thoughts.

“I usually try not to keep track of how many points I have,” he said despite knocking down numerous shots all over the court.

Sunday wasn’t an exception — the 6-2 guard couldn’t say how many points he scored.

**Iowa players in Prime Time League**

- Kevin Sanders’ team: Gabe Olaseni, Josh Olgesby
- Dan Anders’ team: Jarrod Uthoff, Brady Ellingson
- Ron Nove’s team: Aaron White, Trey Dickerson
- Ray Swetalla’s team: Mike Gesell, Dominique Uhl
- Kevin Lehman’s team: Peter Jok, Okey Ukah
- Randy Larson’s team: Adam Woodbury, Anthony Clemmons



Deondre Alexander spins away from a defender in the Field House during the Prime Time tryouts on Sunday. This marked the beginning of the 28th season. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

**GAME TIME**

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will play with Iowa’s Bethany Doolittle and Kathryn Reynolds — was not only very aggressive when driving the ball, she also netted several 3-point shots.

Team Black’s Griffin Reed, from Ashford University, who was drafted by Anderson in the fourth round — also scored a couple of 3-pointers. Madalyn Welty — a sophomore at St. Ambrose — was drafted by Randy Larson in the sixth round. Welty, who will play with Hawkeyes Melissa Dixon and Carly Mohns, guarded well on defense.

Game Time League coach Brendan Unkrich said this year’s tryout featured a higher qual-

ity of basketball than it has seen in past years.

“Better than years past — the ball went in the hoop more,” he said. “We were looking for girls who will be role players, and we found several.”

Team White showed exceptional hustle offensively and defensively throughout the scrimmage. Emily Soy — a sophomore at Southeastern Community College in Burlington who was drafted by Unkrich in the fifth round who will play with Iowa’s Ally Disterhoft and Chase Coley — sprinted all over the court and performed well defensively.

In addition to Unkrich’s

rich, Anderson was also impressed with how many of the women showed intangibles.

“[The] girls played hard, and it was a good opportunity to see the girls who don’t play a lot,” he said. “Their effort is a good indicator of how they will play in the league.”

*‘Their effort is a good indicator of how they will play in the league.’*

— Clark Anderson, coach

Twelve members of the Iowa women’s basketball team were also taken in the draft even though they did not participate in the tryouts. Coming off of a strong season in which they lost in the Big Ten Tournament championship game, league director Randy Larson said he looks forward to watching Hawkeyes play.

“I’m excited, because I think the Iowa team will be a real contender later in the Big Ten championship,” he said.

**Iowa players in Game Time League**

- Clark Anderson’s team: Sam Logic, Hailey Schenden
- Randy Larson’s team: Melissa Dixon, Carly Mohns
- Joe Johnston’s team: Bethany Doolittle, Kathryn Reynolds
- Brendan Unkrich’s team: Ally Disterhoft, Chase Coley
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PINEHURST, N.C. — Martin Kaymer returned to the elite in golf with a U.S. Open victory that ranks among the best.

A forgotten star for two years while building a complete game, Kaymer turned the toughest test of golf into a runaway at Pinehurst No. 2 on Sunday to become only the seventh wire-to-wire winner in 114 years of the U.S. Open.

Kaymer closed with a 1-under 69 — the only player from the last eight groups to break par — for an 8-shot victory over Rickie Fowler and Erik Compton, the two-time heart-transplant recipient and the only player who even remotely challenged the 29-year-old German.

So dominant was Kaymer that no one got closer than 4 shots over the final 48 holes.

Only a late bogey kept Kaymer from joining Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy as the only players to finish a U.S. Open in double digits under par. He made a 15-foot par putt on the 18th hole, dropping his putter as the ball fell into the center of the cup, just like so many other putts this week.

— Associated Press

**Heat wave over**

SAN ANTONIO — From their low moment in the NBA Finals, back to the top of the league.

The San Antonio Spurs turned the rematch with the Miami Heat into no match at all.

The Spurs finished off a dominant run to their fifth NBA championship Sunday night, ending the Heat's two-year title reign with a 104-87 victory that wrapped up the series in five games.

A year after their heartbreaking seven-game defeat, their only loss in six finals appearances, the Spurs won four routs to deny Miami's quest for a third-straight championship.

Kawhi Leonard, named the finals MVP, had 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Spurs. San Antonio added this title to the ones the Spurs won in 1999, 2003, '05, and '07. They nearly had another last year, but couldn't hold off the Heat and lost in seven games.

San Antonio rebounded from an early 16-point deficit by outscoring the Heat 37-13 from the start of the second quarter to midway in the third.

The celebration the Heat canceled last season was on by the early second half Sunday, when the Spurs had finished digging their way out of an early 16-point hole and opened another huge lead.

— Associated Press



San Antonio Spur owner Peter Holt and the team celebrate after Game 5 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in San Antonio. The Spurs won the NBA championship, 104-87. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA Finals**  
San Antonio 104, Miami 87

**World Cup Soccer**  
Group E  
Switzerland 2, Ecuador 1  
France 3, Honduras 0  
Group F  
Argentina 2, Bosnia-Herzegovina 1

**U.S. Open**  
(1) Martin Kaymer  
(T2) Erik Compton  
(T2) Rickie Fowler  
(T4) Keegan Bradley  
(T4) Jason Day  
(T4) Brooks Koepka  
(T4) Dustin Johnson  
(T4) Henrik Stenson  
(T9) Adam Scott  
(T9) Jimmy Walker  
(T12) Jim Furyk  
(T12) Kevin Na  
(T12) Justin Rose  
(T12) Matt Kuchar

**Baseball**  
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3  
Atlanta 7, LAA Angels 3  
NY Mets 3, San Diego 1  
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2  
Cleveland 3, Boston (11)  
Miami 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10)  
Chicago Cubs 3, Philadelphia 0  
Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 3  
Tampa Bay 4, Houston 3  
Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 4  
Oakland 10, NY Yankees 5  
St. Louis 5, Washington 2  
Seattle 5, NY Rangers 1  
Colorado 8, San Francisco 7  
Arizona 6, LA Dodgers 3

**Hoops revs up for summer**



Steven Soukup shoots in the Field House during the Prime Time tryouts on Sunday. This marked the beginning of the 28th season. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

**PRIME TIME**

The Prime Time League held its tryouts and draft on Sunday.

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The Prime Time League kicked off Sunday with tryouts and a draft to make up the teams. Dozens of players from Iowa colleges and high schools took part in the tryouts; however, none of the Hawkeye basketball players participated. Below are three story lines leading up to the season-opener, which is scheduled for Thursday.

**Watch out for the twins**

Identical (seriously, these two couldn't look more alike) twins Steven and Michael Soukup are back for their second year in Prime Time. After playing for coach Ray Swetella last year, the pair went to

Southeastern Community College in Burlington.

The Soukups did not play much in their first season as Blackhawks, but that didn't seem to hinder them on Sunday. They played on separate teams, which they do not prefer, but they had a strong morning that was enough to get them drafted for their second year. Michael Soukup went in the eighth round to Prime Time director and founder Randy Larson's team. Steven Soukup will play for Swetella again.

"We really liked Coach



**Soukup**  
point guard

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**GAME TIME**

The Game Time League tryouts and draft preview an interesting summer of basketball.

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The Game Time League tryouts took place Sunday morning, and things look exciting for the upcoming summer basketball season. After some short warm-up drills, and a quick introduction, the women were split into two teams for the tryout scrimmage.

Team Black faced off against Team White, and from the moment the whistle was blown, both teams formed formidable offenses and defenses. The teams consisted of players of different ages, experience, and playing styles, but they quickly learned to work together quite effectively.

Team Black developed good communication during the

scrimmage, allowing many players to capitalize on both sides of the ball. Ali Browning, who played at North Dakota State and was drafted by Clark Anderson in the third round, was constantly reading the defense and positioning herself well, resulting in several jump shots and lay-ups throughout the scrimmage. She will play with Hawkeyes Sam Logic and Hailey Schneden.

Alissa Oney — a graduate of Cedar Rapids Washington, was drafted in the fourth round by Joe Johnston and



**Browning**  
forward

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**2014 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Hawkeye tracksters shine in NCAA meet**

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Five first-team All-Americans and eight second-team All-Americans — that was the final tally for Iowa at the 2014 outdoor NCAA met. Top-eight finishers receive first-team honors, and those who finish No. 9-16 made second-team honors.

Pretty impressive for a squad that was not very competitive through the first month and a half of the outdoor season. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they peaked at the right time, and quite a few of their performances toward the end of the season were ei-

ther personal records or very close to them.

The five first-teamers were occurred two events, the men's 4x100-meter relay and the women's long jump.

The growth and rapid maturation of the 4x100 relay, which ran a school record 39.19 race in prelims, might very well be the reason the Hawks sprinted to a sixth-place NCAA finish.

Made up of senior Tevin-Cee Mincy, junior Keith Brown, sophomore James Harrington, and freshman O'Shea Wilson, the group got itself from the middle of the pack to contending for a championship.



Iowa thrower Gabe Hull throws during the shot-put competition on April 26 at Drake Stadium. Hull placed 11th in the discus competition at the NCAA meet. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

While they certainly are a big story, senior Zinnia Miller in the long jump was the feel-good story of the meet.

Never having even qualified for the NCAA meet before this season, Miller got in with two different events — the long and triple jump. She certainly did not

act like she had never been there before; she jumped a personal record 6.39 meters, which was now stands as second all-time in Iowa history and got her a fifth-place finish and first-team All-American honors.

With the long jump being her best event, it

was not a surprise when she did not finish nearly as well in triple, though she still received second-team All-American honors with her 15th-place finish.

"I think [Miller] has come a long way," assis-

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