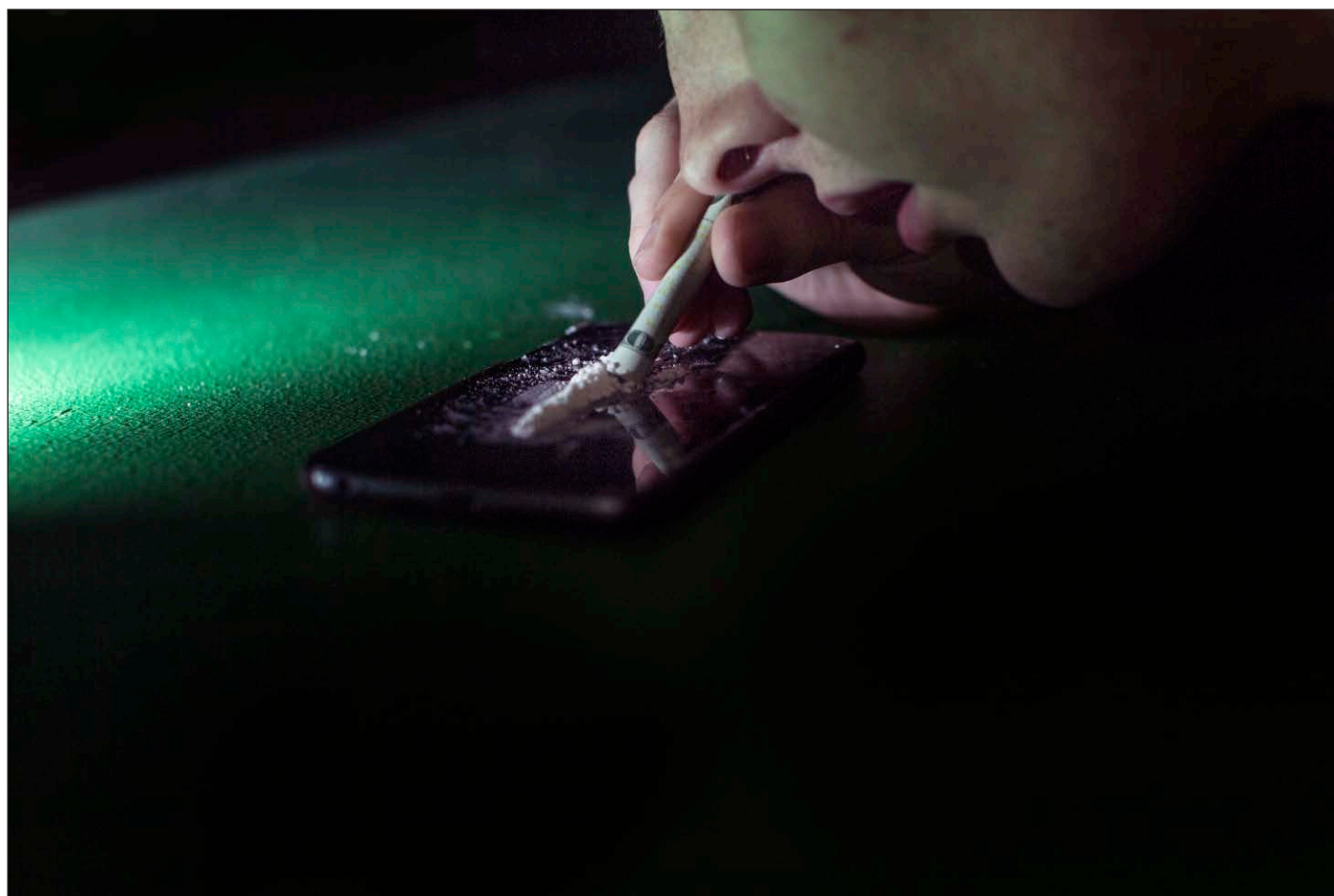




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## Opioid U-boat a new worry



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The use of opioid drugs, primarily prescription pain relievers, has become an increasing concern for Iowa and the Midwest. In recent months, a new synthetic drug has added to the problem. The new drug, U-47700, is a synthetic analgesic drug similar to heroin, and some people have used it for recreational purposes. It has become readily available for purchase online in either forms of pills or powder. With U-47700 causing its first overdose in Iowa City earlier this month, local authorities have issued a heads-up about the drug; it can cause the same effect as more common opioids but is more lethal.

Edward Bottei, the medical director of the Iowa Poison Control Center, said he knows how dangerous the drug can be. It was developed in the 1970s by Upjohn, but he noted it has never been FDA-approved, meaning the drug isn't in the system as a banned substance.

"This drug, the U-47700, is highly potent," he said. "In fact, it's about 7½ times more potent than morphine, which wouldn't be great for human consumption ... This drug can be considered a heroin alternative because it gives its consumers that same feeling."

Dale Woolery, the associate director of the Governor's Of-

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## Officials mull local rail

By FARADIS LINDBLOM  
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Among the efforts to increase transportation efficiency in the Johnson County area, a study to determine the feasibility of a passenger rail between Iowa City and North Liberty has been approved.

The \$50,000 study is being funded largely in part by CRANDIC and the Iowa Department of Transportation, with help from Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County, and the University of Iowa. The study was approved June 24.

North Liberty declined to assist in funding the study, reasoning that the cost for the rail service has been found to be too costly in past studies in recent years.

"We felt as if we were probably going to get a similar answer as what's been studied in the past," North Liberty City Councilor Chris Hoffman said.



Hoffman  
N. Liberty official

Additionally, the proposed stop on the North Liberty end of the rail line would be at Forevergreen Road, just within the city limits of North Liberty. The proposed area is hard to access and not in proximity to residents of North Liberty, Hoffman said.

"I personally think it's a flawed way for folks in North Liberty to be serviced," Hoffman said. "If [the passenger

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### ARTS & CULTURE

## Music from all over descends on IC

By GRACEY MURPHY  
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Some say music is an expression of the mind and soul, that it can reveal one's deepest emotions or even transport the audience to another country.

Notes, lyrics, and genre will take people from Iowa City to Sudan tonight when Sinkane, real name Ahmed Gallab, joins locals in celebrating great sounds. Sinkane is a musician who combines Sudanese pop with other genres of music, including jazz and rock.

Though he's lived in the U.S. most of his life, Sinkane uses his music to reflect his heritage. He takes key components of different African music, such as synth arrangements and horns, and mixes them with Sudanese music and haqibah — a harmonic and a cappella vocal style. He finds inspiration from both Sudan, and the places in the U.S. he's lived, such as suburban Ohio. In an in-



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terview with *T Magazine*, Sinkane noted that he enjoys the vibes of Michael Jackson and adds distinct melodies like his, paired with Sudanese bass lines.

Sinkane not only uses his childhood in his music but also as a means of help with his work. Greg Lofaro, one of his longtime friends, helped create the distinguished and

powerful sounds in Sinkane's album *Mean Love*.

Songs such as "Omdurman," "Son," and "Moon-

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## Heading a long way from Dubuque

By ANA BARRETT  
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Amanda Kloser was born and raised in Dubuque, and she had no plans of leaving. It was not until a year and a half ago that the idea of moving away from her friends and family to a foreign country crossed her mind.

"I always thought I would teach in Iowa," Kloser said. "Moving abroad or teaching internationally was never part of my plan."

Now however, Kloser will move to Turkey as a Fulbright recipient.

The Fulbright is an extremely competitive program in which students are awarded scholarships to work abroad for a year.

When Kloser was in the middle of getting an M.A.T. in secondary education: English at the University of Iowa, one of her professors recommended her to International Programs as a Fulbright candidate.

UI English Professor Phillip Round, who was a vital resource in Kloser's success, said he recognizes a combination of characteristics when recommending students for the Fulbright.



Round  
English professor

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FAMILY LEGACY



The Meade Family Farm is shown from Tiffin on Tuesday, June 28. The farm has been in the hands of the Meade family for over one hundred years. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kassel)

# School Board tackles biases

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**  
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Following numerous visits to School Board meetings by Iowa City students talking about racial biases they felt in their classrooms, the board is now considering unconscious bias training for the district's teachers. The Iowa City School Board discussed the training at a work session Tuesday.

The incidents noted by the students included some of them being punished more severely for committing the same action as another student of a different race. Their complaints also included hearing inappropriate comments from teachers and staff.

Kingsley Botchway, the district's director of equity and engagement, discussed the issue and answered questions about the request for unconscious bias training.

"This is hard work, talking about bias on particular issues," he said. Botchway said this has been a concern for school administrators and noted that they are focusing on trying to bring about discussion on specific cultural problems as well as how to bring about more equity across the board.



**Botchway**  
equity director

In the fall of 2014, Botchway and two others began conducting training sessions in all of the schools in the district. The meetings focused on eliminating any biases teachers might have relating to their students, cultural competency, along with how different students might react to different situations and how teachers' cultures could affect their students.

The meetings were done during teacher in-service times and allowed them to stay on the clock. Botchway said this is an important part.

"We want to make sure teachers are being paid for this training," he said. However, these meetings were only done once per year at each school.

Iowa City West High Principal Greg Shoultz talked Tuesday about the efforts in place to eliminate bias in education.

"It is a concern for us whenever we hear teachers are struggling with this," he said.

Shoultz said the schools have addressed these issues for a number of years and continue to have ongoing training.

He noted that situations happening in classrooms are a reflection upon the community and that schools need to work to fix the problems.

"Our goal is to learn how to erase them when they come in the class," he said.

Shoultz said the schools have worked on making sure they have culture-conscious classrooms to make every student feel comfortable. He also said he would like to see data related to unconscious biases.

School Board member Brian Kirschling said he believes students could help the board learn more about the issue.

"I would like to see us facilitate student involvement," he said. "They are better at the conversation than we are."

# Coralville eyes sports arena

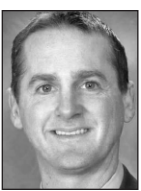
By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**  
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As part of the River Landing district, Coralville would like to add a new sports arena to the area. The arena has a tentative groundbreaking planned for later this year, with a projected completion date in spring 2019. Officials say they expect the project to cost \$45.9 million and to have the capacity to have 4,216 seats and host approximately 6,216 people for events.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors announced June 9 that the county will put \$200,000 toward the new arena.

The proposed arena is slated to host the University of Iowa's men and women's club hockey teams, along with the Iowa City-Coralville Hockey Association youth teams.

The Iowa Fitness and Sports Performance Institute would be connected to the arena and would be dedicated to sports science and exploring sports-training metrics.



**Schamberger**  
president

Joshua Schamberger, president of Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said that once the U.S. Hockey League heard about the proposed arena, it became interested.

"The [league] has a strong presence in Iowa and the Midwest, and I believe the proximity to other teams is very attractive ... in addition to a brand-new arena," he said in an email.

The league has five teams in Iowa, with teams in Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo.

Schamberger also said there has been no discussion about an indoor football team, but that it is not out of the realm of possibility.

Coralville Mayor John Lundell said the economic benefits gained from the arena and River Landing would be both short- and long-term.

He said that initially, the arena project would create construction jobs and would attract people from many trades.

"This is good timing, because other jobs sites are currently wrapping up," he said. "This will keep construction workers in the area."

Lundell said the development would help the area a "wonderful" place to stay and would be an enhancement for the community.

"The more we can make this area an attraction, I don't think can be overstated," he said.

Lundell also said feedback from community members has been positive.

"People are so excited about it; some people didn't think it was going to happen," he said.

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said he thinks the arena will bring lots of amateur sports events to the area. Concerts will also be important because the area has not been able to host such events.

"This arena will bring lots of activities that cannot be held here right now," he said, noting that the feedback he has heard from the community has been very positive.

BRIEFS

### Tennessee woman charged with ID theft

A Jackson, Tennessee woman allegedly committed identify theft at U.S. Bank, Community First Bank, and online.

Kristy Charise Jackson, 38, was charged Saturday with identify theft for over \$1000. It was her first offense.

According to the police complaint, Jackson fraudulently used or attempted to use identification information of another person, with the intent to obtain credit, property, services or another benefit, with a value that exceeded \$1,000.

### Man charged with unauthorized use of credit card over \$1,000

An Iowa City man allegedly used a credit card to obtain property or services valued over \$1,000 but under \$10,000.

Nathan Lee Burgs, 58, was charged June 4 with use of a credit card in various locations throughout Iowa City, Coralville, Riverside, and Cedar Rapids.

According to the police complaint, Bruggs knew the credit card was

stolen, forged, revoked, cancelled or otherwise used without authorization.

Unauthorized use of credit card over \$1,000 is a Class-D felony.

— **By Emily Kresse**

### Man charged with solicitation to commit murder and attempted murder.

A North Liberty man allegedly solicited to commit murder and attempted murder. Justin Lee Dewitt, 36, was charged June 27 with four accounts of solicitation to commit murder and four accounts of attempted murder.

According to a police complaint,

Dewitt allegedly commanded, entreated or otherwise attempted to persuade someone else to commit murder. He allegedly did so with the intent that the act be done under circumstances that corroborate that intent. The allegedly crime took place in a local parking garage.

Dewitt allegedly intentionally attempted to cause the death of four victims, a male adult, a female adult, and two four-year-old children. He allegedly did not due this under circumstances that would justify the actions.

Solicitation to commit murder is a Class-C felony and attempted murder is a Class-B felony.

— **by Lily Abromeit**

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**DRUGS**

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Office of Drug Control Policy, said he believes this drug is more lethal than people may suspect. Research on it isn't fully complete,

he said, and there is still much more work to do.

"This drug travels fast," Woolery said. "We don't have a name for this drug yet — that's how fast it came on the scene. We're still learning of these substances on a daily basis."

He believes the people

consuming U-47700 are taking a real risk.

"If you can't name it or identify it, you're really playing with fire," Woolery said.

Over the past few years, Iowa City police have made an attempt to crack down on synthetic drugs

to try to keep them, and the effects of them, out of the community.

The opportunity for people to attain new synthetic opioids can be dangerous if the drugs are new, untested, and unregulated.

Last week, the owner of the shop Zombies, previous-

ly located at 316 E. Burlington St., was charged with conspiring to distribute synthetic cannabinoids.

Roger Keene, the manager of the Convenience Store and the Konnexion, 106 S. Linn St., said he has seen how serious the Iowa City police are about elim-

inating synthetic drugs.

"They have raided stores in attempt to get rid of the synthetic drugs and make sure stores aren't selling it," Keene said. "Not only is Iowa City banning these drugs, but it's looked down upon everywhere."

**SINKANE**

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struck" relate to Sinkane's nostalgia about Sudan. He uses language and memories from his childhood to

add to his rhythms.

While sharing worldly music, Sinkane also spreads his word far. Throughout his music career, he's visited such places as Colorado, New York, Ontario, and California. He visits all sorts

of places to spread his joy of song.

Others playing with Sinkane include Jaytram (drums), Ish Montgomery (bass), and Jonny Lam (guitar). Sinkane will also have special guest performers including

David Byrne, the Lijadu Sisters, Money Mark, members of Hot Chip, Damon Albarn, LCD Soundsystem, Blood Orange, and the Rapture.

Additionally, the band Jack Lion will open for Sinkane. The band,

much like Sinkane, combines genres to get its sound, primarily working with electronic music and jazz.

The musicians will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

**Music**

**When:** today, 9 p.m.  
**Where:** the Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
**Cost:** \$10

**FULBRIGHT**

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"As a two-time Fulbrighter myself, I know what skills and characteristics Fulbright recipients need to be successful in their application process," he said. "It's a combination of scholarly achievements, ability to represent the United States well while abroad, and they need to be flexible enough to deal with life overseas."

Kloser said she was stunned when she was notified that she had won the Fulbright.

"I couldn't believe it, most-

ly because the application is so long and the competition is very fierce," she said. "You have a lot of people applying from all over the country, all who are very highly qualified with résumés that are compelling."

Kloser chose to apply to go to Turkey because she says the geographic location between Europe and Asia makes it a very interesting place.

"Both cultures are very dominant, and my undergraduate degree was anthropology, so I thought being in Turkey for nine months would be fascinating," she said.

In addition to teaching

English to Turkish students, Kloser will be involved with the Scouting and Guiding Federation of Turkey troop. The group is similar to Girl Scouts of America.

"I hope to work with elementary-school age girls with whatever I can within the cultural context," she said. "I hope to teach them moral values, confidence, leadership abilities, and so on."

Kloser noted she does not want to impose Western values on the students but rather try to instill the skills and confidence that students will need to succeed academically and personally.

The help she got from UI

staff, particularly Fulbright Program adviser Karen Wachsmuth, was a big help, she said.

"Karen went over my drafts countless times," Kloser said. "I could not have done it without her."

Round said he has seen Wachsmuth recruit and promote students from the UI as well as all over Iowa.

In an earlier statement about this year's Fulbright students, Wachsmuth said she is excited to see the UI's national rankings rise among other leading institutions that also traditionally have many Fulbright students.

"Never underestimate



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where you come from and where you can go," she said in the statement. "If you get after it and put the work in,

anything can become a reality. Don't let your expectations of yourself limit what you can accomplish."

**RAIL**

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rail] is going to help people in North Liberty, then it needs to go through North Liberty and not just start on the edge of Coralville."

Jeff Woods, marketing and business development manager of CRANDIC, said

there has been significant population growth as well as growth in industrial and commercial activity since the last study was performed in 2006, saying now was "right time" to take another look at the possibility of a passenger rail in Johnson County.

"Nationally, there is a lot of support for these type of studies," Woods said. "If it

comes back prohibitive, at least we looked at it."

Since the study has been approved, Woods has said the next step would consist of the HDR, an engineering firm in Marion, to perform a physical walk of the track in order to better understand what the railroad will look like.

Overall, the study is projected to take about

three to four months, after which officials would determine the feasibility of the railroad.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, which chose to fund up to \$6,000 for the study, said there are many benefits to investigating a passenger rail.

"We're committed to reducing greenhouse gases and our carbon footprint,"

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "Investigating opportunities other than cars is a good idea."

Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglass said finding ways to reduce auto traffic would be a positive outcome.

"For every person that rides it, that's one car off the road," she said. "That's huge in terms of traffic, in terms

of environmental concerns."

Parking scarcity in the city is another reason a passenger rail may be beneficial to Iowa City, Iowa City City Councilor Susan Mims said.

"It gives people alternatives in terms of transportation," she said. "If there is a way to get the rail in place, it would alleviate some of those parking issues."

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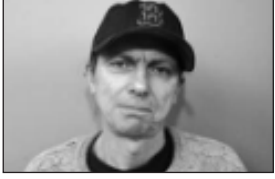
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## COLUMN

### Brexit of champions



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“Think outside the box,” we are often told. It’s even in the Horoscopes today, recheck it (we know you already checked your sign; reach out beyond the box).

Less often are we told, Why do you believe there’s a box you must think outside of?

Just wondering. As I read this from NPR: “Shortly after polls closed, British voters rushed to the search engine to ask what, exactly, they had just voted on. It was the second-searched EU-related question in the UK.”

Good of you guys to wonder now.

Of course, people who actually deal with data (not me all the time; it’s like dealing with grits, Donald Trump, and other messy stuff) will tell you that reading anything into search-engine numbers is like discovering pyrite.

Pyrite? you ask. It’s also known as fool’s gold. Which is what the British apparently found with their Brexit gold rush. Or whatever it was.

Of course, the Bregrets began almost immediately, especially from the Brexit leaders. That huge multi-million pound influx that will not go to the EU but instead to the British health system? Not happening. The end to immigration to Britain as we know it? Not happening. The Sun rising in the east? 50-50.

Of course, Donald Trump was around, because news doesn’t happen unless the Trumpster can stick himself in the middle of it.

So Trump took a trip to Scotland to visit one of his luxury golf resorts right at the time of the Brexit vote. And as the Brexit vote returns came in and the British prime

minister resigned, Trump held a press conference and addressed the issues at hand: his golf course.

Yes, he went on and on about renovating the old lighthouse and the luxury suites that he had created so much that you began to believe it was no longer a lighthouse but a heavy house.

And, oh yes, throughout his conference, Trump was surrounded on the green by dozens of orange golf balls decorated with the Nazi symbol.

It was a stunt by a British comedian, thus proving that Britain may have Brexited, but the spirit of Monty Python lives on.

Trump did manage to say some words about Brexit. As the British pound was crashing faster than his poll numbers, he noted that a weak pound would benefit his golf-course resorts. A weak pound brings the tourists in, don’t you know.

Of course, maybe a weak British pound turns into the British ounce. Then what?

Well, no worries for the Trumpster. His mantra seems to be “What? Me Worry?” Which would be fine, bravo optimism and all that, except the mantra is also that of *Mad* magazine’s Alfred E. Neuman.

Yeah, that’s what I would like to see: Alfred E. Neuman in the West Wing with the nuclear codes. You gotta admit, it’s a lot more interesting than Col. Mustard in the library with the candlestick.

The other interesting thing about Trump is that, after the Brexit vote, he tweeted that the British were out celebrating their “liberation.” I’m not sure where he saw these people, except maybe on TV, because the Trumpster was in Scotland, and the Scots voted overwhelmingly to remain in the EU.

So where are we, post-Brexit? In the box or out of the box?

Maybe it’s like the old machine-shop joke: Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to tool & die.

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## EDITORIAL

### Waste not, want not in food

It is no secret that large swaths of the population go to sleep hungry and wake up even hungrier. Ending world hunger is often used as an example of a lofty goal with no foreseeable solution, and it is a mentality that almost diminishes its effect on the world. It is regarded in the same manner as the color of the sky and the wetness of water, because who doesn’t know that there is starving kids in Africa? Or in the United States and every other part of the globe? Food shortages and famine are global issues, but a root cause especially prevalent in developed countries seems to have escaped notice until now.

When it comes to food shortages, lack of production is not the only factor to consider. The amount of food produced does not always paint the clearest portrait for the overall distribution of food or the corresponding amount of shortage in a population. Setting aside the obvious issue of food-distribution disparities in the informal class hierarchies that arise as a result of larger financial disparities often intertwined with histories of systematic discrimination and oppression of marginalized groups, there is a contributing factor to food shortages that would be easier to achieve in lieu of a societal overhaul.

Food waste is an issue that has received nowhere near the amount of recognition as a solvable problem that it warrants, given its prevalence. Studies have shown that within the United States “per capita food waste has progressively increased by approximately 50 percent since 1974” and the amount of food wasted could equate to 40 percent of all the food this country produces. One wouldn’t pour water into a cup full of holes and ask why it can’t be

filled, so why adopt the same mentality toward feeding the general population. The task of figuring how to produce more food is a complicated and expensive one that demands at the very least land and resources, but figuring out better ways to conserve the food we already have could be much simpler.

The answer that comes immediately when thinking about food shortage is to simply produce more food, but something as simple as changes to food labels may garner similar results. Bipartisan support has been demonstrated in Congress to make changes to the way food is labeled, because it directly contributes to household food shortages. What people do not know is that the “best by,” “sell by,” and similar labels on food do not always indicate when food actually loses nutritional value or becomes unsafe to consume. It is this type of broad misconception that leads people to throw away edible food, which compounds into the larger systemic issue of food shortage.

It would not be difficult to regulate food labeling to better reflect the true time the customer has to eat it and prevent unnecessary waste. However, we cannot forget that we live in a capitalist society in which the principle of supply and demand benefits from a misguided public. It would be in the best interest of food producers to keep labeling unregulated because food becomes more valuable in shortage, even if it is an artificial one. That said, in many ways, the labeling of food can be seen as a conflict of interest between the people who make the food and the people who eat it, but even profit should not be the motivation to perpetuate needless starvation and waste.

## COLUMN

### Regents’ lack of transparency



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The University of Iowa doesn’t teach you everything. When it comes to higher-education, the average classroom leaves out its own surroundings: our laws, our legislators, our governing bodies, and Terry Branstad’s 30-year death grip on the Iowa governor’s office.

It’s partially understandable; not everyone goes to school for political science or law. But it’s hard not to wonder about the laundry list of decisions the state Board of Regents has made about our education at the UI, because its decisions have directly affected all of us (unless you’re as rich as the regents, or you have woefully accepted an endless pit of student debt).

The regents have numerous responsibilities when it comes to our public university: raising tuition, approving budgets, creating the five-year strategic plans (with a new one coming

this fall), doubling as the Board of Trustees for the UI Hospitals and Clinics (to quote Bruce Harreld’s first public forum PowerPoint: “????”), and conducting efficiency reviews that juxtapose their alleged claims of “scarcity” (March 2014 headline from the *Gazette*, “Iowa regents choose consultant for efficiency review, spend \$2.5 million: Study seeks to identify ways to maximize scarce resources, find new efficiencies, seek out collaboration”).

In essence, the regents make the decisions for our university, monetarily or otherwise. When the regents spend \$2.5 million on an “efficiency review,” they force us to pay more; we needed approximately \$3.5 million to avoid a tuition hike for 26,000 undergraduate students this year. What did we learn from this private review if it was so important and expensive?

When we attend a school that stays so incredibly far away from its own self-understanding, we ought to question the unsettling, behind-the-scenes actors. Who are they? The answer: largely rich corporation owners or corporate board members. In addition to this, eight out of nine regents are affiliated with

the Republican Party, yet they promise to remain bipartisan. What other false promises do they make?

Regent Mary Andringa, one of the regents who appointed Harreld, recently resigned after winning a UIHC furniture contract worth more than \$5 million (according to Jeff Lewis, the rival furniture bidder [*Press-Citizen*]). She did not initially report that she was a board member for Herman-Miller even though she received more than \$140,000 from it in one calendar year. All in all, she got the UI to generate profit for Herman-Miller without any public dissent.

This is just one example of regent corruption (read more at [ditchwalk.com](http://ditchwalk.com) or [bleedingheartland.com](http://bleedingheartland.com)), and with UI President Harreld looking for private stakeholders, what should we expect next? What else is already going on that we aren’t aware of because of their “private sessions”? Corrupt activity should be expected from regents who have a long history of insider activity and a complete lack of transparency. Their “transparency meetings” consist of a camera in a room, with no regents present. This occurs every month or so, with no plans of humanization.

Prospective students search for good classes, good food, and good student organizations before coming to Iowa City, not “regents corruption.” They shouldn’t have to. And if they’ve looked at an Iowa state quarter recently, its shiny back states, “Foundation in Education,” which sounds great and looks permanent on metal pence, but our bureaucracies’ goodwill is clearly not solidified in the same way. To achieve a remote sense of checks and balances, we must enact a democratically elected regents, and they must be fully transparent.

We tend to trust our educational bureaucracies because they are supposed to have our best interests in mind, but when you look into the regents, “best interest” seems to be something only reserved for themselves and their corporations.

The Iowa Open Records Law isn’t being enforced, and if the court system finds this law insufficient through the current lawsuit against the regents, then we need something stronger, because without laws in place, we are going to see more Andringa-like scandals in our future, without a proper method to seek justice.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Network neutrality keeps internet access equal

Imagine driving on an interstate system with all the exits controlled by private companies, which could charge any toll at their whim.

Likewise, charges shouldn’t exist that deny entry to the internet, the “information superhighway.”

The internet, the brainchild of the U.S. Department of Defense’s Advanced Research Project Agency Network, made its first transmission in 1969. The military later handed it off to the National Science Foundation, which worked with academicians and corporations to create an internet “backbone.”

It was opened to commercial traffic in the early 1990s and is operated by a collective of companies under antitrust agreements that prohibit a single entity from controlling it. Internet Service Providers charge residents and businesses for the “last-mile” connection to the backbone.

Under the concept of network neutrality adopted by the Federal Communications Commission in 2015,

all internet data must be treated equally, whether an information or shopping site, videos or programming, gaming, or any other type of communications.

Internet Service Providers, including the major telecommunication companies, can’t use “slow or fast lanes” to alter the competitive playing field, a particular concern for leading content providers such as Google, Netflix, Amazon, eBay, Twitter, and Facebook.

In a 2-1 decision in June, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld network neutrality, ruling the internet is a public utility — a basic necessity such as electrical and water service — that can be regulated by the FCC.

It rejected the position of the telecommunications giants, the broadband providers such as AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, TimeWarner, that it should be a lightly “information service.”

The majority decision stated, “Over the past two decades, this content has transformed nearly every aspect of our lives, from profound actions like choosing a leader, building a career, and falling in love to more quotidian ones like hailing a cab and watching a movie. The same assuredly cannot be said for broadband providers’ own add-on applications.”

The case is certainly headed to the Supreme Court. Republicans may introduce legislation trying to block network neutrality as a government regulation hampering industry innovation. However, President Obama, who favors network neutrality, would likely veto it.

At Enseva, we’re a next-generation data center — a repository storing and managing data from businesses throughout Iowa and the Midwest. We’re neither a content provider nor an Internet Service Provider.

Our concern is that a non-neutral net could lead to an overall increase in acquiring internet resources. For instance, if you want access to Facebook, that’s an extra \$5. Want premium access to Netflix to prevent video buffering? That’ll be \$5 extra.

In one instance in 2013 involving a “superhighway toll,” Comcast forced Netflix to pay a higher “fee” for its traffic by slowing the “buffering” of its videos. Netflix passed the charge along to its customers.

Service providers should treat traffic equally, meaning my Netflix traffic isn’t any more important than your Facebook traffic. With a non-neutral net, it opens the doors for Internet Service Providers to start nickel and diming customers to access certain resources.

Without net neutrality, the ISPs could determine “winners” and “losers.”

Put it this way; what if one of your marketing competitors paid the top five Internet Services Providers a monthly fee so that business could have high-speed access to its website content, but because you couldn’t afford the hefty “high-speed access fees,” everyone who went to your website only had dialup speeds?

Perhaps people would get frustrated with slow-loading pages and move on. I don’t think many service providers would do anything too drastic, at least initially, mostly in fear of customer backlash. The problem is that there are a lot of areas only serviced by a single provider, so some people may not have much of a choice.

That could lead to service providers making small changes here and there that over the next five to 10 years yield a drastically different internet. One could only imagine what service providers might conjure up over the next five years given the opportunity to manipulate their service plans in such a way.

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# Basketball legend Summitt passes away at 64

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Known for her piercing stare and her fiery half-time talks, Pat Summitt died Tuesday at the age of 64 from Alzheimer's disease. Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder released a statement about the loss of the basketball legend, saying she had a "heavy heart" hearing the news.

Bluder's full statement read: "I have a heavy heart this morning, hear-

ing about the loss of one of the greatest women's basketball coaching legends ever. When I began coaching in the 1980s, I listened to Pat at my first clinic, and I KNEW that I wanted to be a coach. She inspired me and gave us all an example of what it takes to chase excellence. Thanks Pat for showing us the way."

Summitt was a true Tennessean from beginning to end. She was born and raised in the state, played basketball at Tennessee-Martin, and

spent her entire coaching career at the University of Tennessee — a career that spanned almost four decades. In those 38 years, she led the Lady Vols to eight national titles and 31-consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament, and she has the



Summitt  
former coach

most wins by any Division I basketball coach — male or female — with 1,098 victories.

On top of those stats, every one of her players who completed her eligibility at Tennessee under Summitt played in at least one Elite Eight game, and all graduated from the university.

Summitt is remembered not only for her coaching stats; she is credited with changing women's basketball and pushing it into the spotlight. She's considered one of the toughest coaches

in basketball history, men or women. Always reminding her players, "You can't always be the strongest or most talented or most gifted person in the room, but you can be the most competitive." She credits that competitiveness for getting her off the farm and into the career she had.

Unfortunately for Summitt, she had to retire in 2012 from coaching, something no one was ready for, because of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2011. After her retirement,

she was awarded with the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Obama, the nation's highest civilian honor, for being a role model for millions and the legacy she left behind. In the same year, she was also awarded the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at ESPN's ESPY Awards by NFL quarterback and fellow Tennessee alumni Peyton Manning.

Summitt is survived by ex-husband R.B. Summitt and their son, Rose Tyler Summitt.

## PRIME

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tall is why he is a top-300 recruit. His shooting stroke is very similar to that of Brady Ellingson, but Bohannon does other things better.

Bohannon will get playing time off the bench this year as a backup point guard.

Kriener is the third in-state recruit, hailing from Spirit Lake.

At this point in his development, Kriener could be seen as a poor man's Jarrod Uthoff. Standing 6-9 and 240 pounds, he is thicker than Uthoff is but has a similar skill set — though those skills are not nearly as polished as Uthoff's.

Kriener has exceptional hands for a player his size, and he's a capable

passer as well. He doesn't move as well as Uthoff does, but he can step out and shoot the 3-ball like Uthoff. He is also crafty down in the post and can score with both his right and left hands.

He more than likely will not see much playing time barring injuries, but Kriener could fill a role as a 10th man off McCaffery's bench.

Maishe Dailey brings the most intrigue to the table in this recruiting class. Dailey is a 6-6 combo guard from Beachwood, Ohio, with a wide skill set.

McCaffery has noted how much he loves Dailey's game, pointing out his ability to pass, shoot, defend, and get out and run. Big guards that can pass, shoot, defend, and get out on the break have done well in McCaffery's system at Iowa — think Devyn Marble.

But he is a bit of an unknown having signed on relatively late in the process, and it will be good to see him play in Prime Time.

The best recruit in the class hails from St. Louis; Tyler Cook. Cook is a 6-8 power forward, ranked No. 73 in the 2016 class and the No. 17 power forward.

Cook is a physical freak weighing in at 240 pounds, with every ounce of it being muscle.

He's one of the best rebounders in the class, and he loves to play above the rim. He bullies everyone who tries to guard him on the block and shows the ability to score with his right hand in the post. He is the best athlete Iowa has recruited in a while.

The thing to watch with Cook is this: He played high school ball at Chaminate Prep with Jayson Tatum, a Duke commit-



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery during the Iowa-Michigan game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, Jan. 17, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 82-71. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ment who is the No. 3 player in the country. Chaminate's offense ran almost exclusively through Tatum, who created most scoring opportunities for Cook. Iowa

doesn't have a player as talented as Tatum, so it will be interesting to see if he gets as many chances to fly at the rim with the Hawkeyes.

Regardless, Cook has a legitimate shot at making the starting lineup from the first day with Iowa, and he will make an immediate impact.

## SPARTANS

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with a solid running game can go far, and that has

been the basis for much of what Dantonio has tried to do during his time as head coach. Michigan State passed more last year than it had in recent memory, though that was most-

ly a testament to just how good Connor Cook was for the Spartans during his time under center.

Senior Tyler O'Connor is the early favorite to win the job, and help from

other parts of the team will take a lot of weight off of his shoulders. There certainly are other candidates, and it's not a done deal, but it does seem to be a likely conclusion.

This season, Michigan State will probably have to weather some blows from some of the better teams in the conference. But if the team can scrape together another 10-win season, it

should be considered a success for this group.

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## DURANT

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scenario for this round of free agency, as it also allows him to wait until fellow Thunder All-Star Russell Westbrook gets into the free agency market next summer.

He then would be able to take advantage of the salary cap rising once again. If he signs another full-max contract with the Thunder, he could potentially net \$229.5 million.

Durant was also a member of a team that pushed Golden State to the brink in the Western Conference Finals last season. There's undoubtedly talent on the roster, starting with Westbrook. The Thunder also made a draft-day trade last week that netted them former Orlando guard Victor Oladipo.

It shipped off Durant's longtime teammate Serge Ibaka, but the emergence of center Steven Adams will likely negate his departure.

However, there's no

guarantee Durant will stay with Oklahoma City, and he is obviously willing to listen to pitches from other teams.

Any team he chooses will instantly be a title contender, though whether he gets to that point will depend on what else the team's general manager decides to do.

It seems strange, but the team he pushed to the brink in the Western Conference Finals — Golden State — could also potentially be his new home. The Warriors would have to ship off several of their players to make room, but they would be able to keep the core of Steph Curry, Klay Thompson, and Draymond Green.

Add Durant into the mix, and that's a truly dangerous team. Both the Clippers and Spurs are in a similar situation, because they've both Western Conference rivals of the Thunder.

The Clippers would have to do some major moving to make the space, but it's possible. However, that Los Angeles would have to gut its

roster a bit might be a knock against it when it comes to Durant's final decision.

The Spurs definitely have room for Durant in their plans, but the team also has two other large forwards in Kawhi Leonard and LeMarcus Aldridge. Playing time might start to be smaller, and it would be interesting to watch how that team would unfold.

Boston and Miami both reside in the Eastern Conference, which would be a completely different dynamic for Durant, who has played in the Western Conference for all of his nine years in the league.

The path to the Eastern Conference finals is considered "easier" than the path in the Western Conference by many pundits and could be a selling point by each team's presentation. However, LeBron James likely waits at the end of the road in the Eastern Conference for the foreseeable future.

There's also the issue of coaching and the people in the management of each team. Durant reportedly has a deep amount of respect for the Celtic's Dan-

ny Ainge, and Boston also offers an excellent coach in Brad Stevens.

Meanwhile, the Heat have general manager Pat Riley, a man with nine NBA rings — one as a player, five as a coach, and three as an executive. It's an incredibly impressive résumé and was part of the reason LeBron James decided to sign there in 2010.

All of this, plus a thou-

sand other smaller things, will weigh on Durant over the next week or so. He's said he'll make his decision by July 9, and it's likely he will stick to that deadline.

Snagging Durant is any executive's dream, and his decision has the potential to change the balance of power of the NBA.

Strange times indeed.

## HAWKS

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years, she led the Hawkeyes in scoring and rebounding, and she is one of three consensus All-Americans in school history.

A Rose Bowl participant in 1986, Haight was named a first-team All-American two seasons later in 1988 as a defensive lineman. He was a first-team All-Big Ten selection from 1986-88. Iowa tallied a 35-12 record with Haight on the roster, leading to a spot on Iowa's All-Time Team in 1989.

McCarty left school at Iowa as the best men's golfer in program history, and he

still is. He was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1992 and three years later as a senior he became only the third All-American in program history.

Stevens is one of the most decorated swimmers in school history, earning All-American honors on three separate occasions and four Big Ten titles. She won both the 100 and 200 freestyle at the 1985 Big Ten Championships, and in 1986 she repeated in the 200 free, as well as anchoring the 800-freestyle relay to a victory. Her 1986 200-freestyle win broke a Big Ten record.

A two-time national champion on the storied Iowa wrestling team, Williams was a three-time All-American and All-Big Ten per-

former from 1999-2001. He finished two separate seasons undefeated, and his 98-1 career record stands as the best winning percentage in school history (.990). He won 67-consecutive matches from 1999-2001.

Gayle Blevins, the only coach in the 2016 class, carved out quite a career at the helm of the Iowa softball program. In 23 years with the Hawkeyes, Blevins compiled a career record of 903-424-1 and led Iowa to four Women's College World Series. She won five regular-season Big Ten titles and two tournament titles and was named Big Ten Coach of the Year three times. Her 1,245 career wins rank fifth in NCAA Division I history.

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## the ledge

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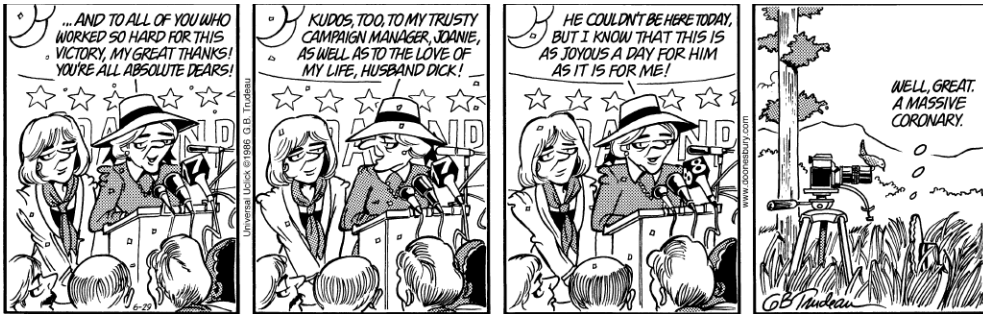
### Amazing but true (but not)

- Hall & Oates were originally billed as Oates & Hall but switched the order when they discovered that "Oates & Hall" phonetically resembles "oetzenhaal," an Afrikaans word meaning "diseased Pygmy nose."
- The Great Chicago Fire was actually quite average.
- Dan Rather holds a sixth-degree black belt in wushu kung fu. According to current law, this makes him 47th in the Chinese presidential line of succession.
- Except for one covalent pi bond, salt and pepper are molecularly indistinguishable.
- The Baby Ruth candy bar wasn't named after Babe Ruth, the baseball player, but after Grover Cleveland's baby daughter, Francesca.
- The jellyfish is taxonomically misappropriated. Its consistency is actually much closer to a marmalade.
- John Goodman owns his own line of pimiento-stuffed olives. It's not a business venture; he just really likes pimiento-stuffed olives.
- When pressed, most cannibals agree that — ironically — the tongue is the tastiest part of the human body.
- Denmark's national anthem has 158 verses, all in Italian.

Andrew R. Juhl contains once — and only once — all the letters of the English alphabet.

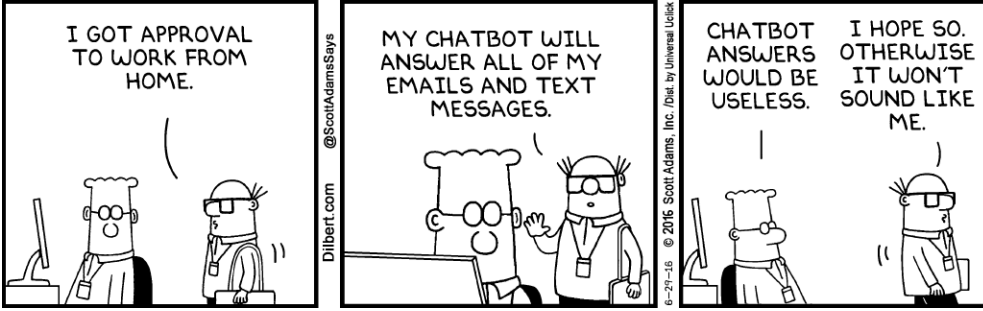
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'N ON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Gateway to Tippie**, 40 high-school students from Iowa and Chicago will be on campus learning about business, 9 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Grades**, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Cardiology Core Curriculum Conference**, noon, E316 UIHC General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Core Conference**, noon, C322 UIHC General Hospital
- **OneIT Listening Post**, 1 p.m., 285 Boyd Law Building
- **Systematic Reviews**, Part 1: Nuts & Bolts, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Korean Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- **Riverside in the Park**, *Pericles*, 8 p.m., Festival Stage, Lower City Park

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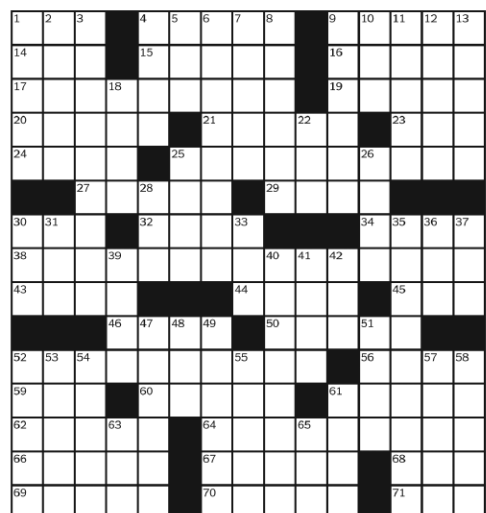
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0525

- ACROSS**
- Start of a Latin 101 conjugation
  - Eastern Mediterranean port since ancient times
  - "Take Care" rapper, 2012
  - Sessions, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Total
  - "I am \_\_\_\_, hear me roar"
  - Dough in hand, redundantly
  - Clued in
  - Big name in 1950s presidential campaigning
  - Full of shadows
  - Scotch topper
  - Juicy fruit
  - State capital near Lake Tahoe
  - Course reversal
  - Chick's tail?
  - Class with many unknowns: Abbr.
  - Brand with "Old World Style"
  - Klutzy's utterance
  - Person who's ready and able to help ... or a literal description of four occurrences in this puzzle
  - Lead-in to girl
  - Off-base sort?
  - School's end
  - Tomato variety
  - Got under the skin of
  - Gym activity that works the pectorals
  - Quiet place to pray
  - Org. that encourages flossing
  - Many a Wall Street Journal graphic
  - Like much state fair fare
  - Little bud
  - Last one in, say

- DOWN**
- Acronym on Beyoncé records
  - Gettysburg general
  - Chargers' action
  - First name at Woodstock
  - "I'd like to buy \_\_\_\_, Pat"
  - Spanish steps?
  - \_\_-de-lis
  - Actress Milano
  - Johnson also known as "The Rock"
  - Ticket info
  - Prized Italian instrument
  - Gold standard
  - "In the practice of tolerance, one's \_\_\_\_ is the best teacher": Dalai Lama
  - Rodgers's partner, in song
  - Sent to the canvas, for short
  - Bankers, in modern lingo
  - Some "American Greed" subjects, for short
  - Big coffee server
  - 1977 album with the hit single "Deacon Blues"
  - Great deal
  - Calendario start
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# NEW HOOPSTERS SET FOR PRIME TIME LIMELIGHT



The Iowa bench celebrates after the Hawks score against Indiana on March 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 81-78. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

With the Prime Time League starting on Thursday night, Iowa fans in and around eastern Iowa will get their first look at the incoming freshman class, a group that looks to take over some of the production left vacant by the graduation of four starters.

Hawkeye head coach Fran McCaffery has brought in seven players in this year's class, and six of them will play in the Prime Time League — Ryan Kriener will not play because of illness.

McCaffery signed four in-state recruits, including the No. 1 player in the state, Cordell Pemsal of Dubuque Wahlert.

Pemsal is the No. 231 overall ranked

player in the class as a sturdy power forward. At his most current level of basketball with Wahlert, he dominated games with his 6-7, 230-pound frame on the block. He has a few polished moves in the post and likes to fall away to his left (shooting) hand a lot. At 6-7, Pemsal will be less athletic than the guys he matches up against in the Big Ten.

He can step out and has a good looking shot from the short corner and high post areas, though the 3-point shot may not be there quite yet. He can also handle the ball a bit, which could help in his quest for a spot in the rotation this year.

It's possible that Pemsal redshirts to figure out what his game is going to be. He is stuck in between positions right

now; he doesn't shoot it well enough right now to be a small forward, and he is undersized as a power forward.

Jordan Bohannon (yes, those Bohannons) is another recruit from eastern Iowa. Jordan has had two brothers play Division I basketball — Zach at Wisconsin and Matt at Northern Iowa.

The youngest Bohannon plays a lot like brother Matt. He shoots the lights out and doesn't need a ton of space to do it. The thing that separates the two is that Jordan handles the ball better at point guard.

His ability to shoot from deep and create off the dribble for himself at 6-feet

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## Durant, Durant in NBA



Jordan Hansen  
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The NBA is in a very strange spot as a league.

Like other professional leagues, the NBA has a salary cap, which determines the maximum amount of money a team is allowed to pay its players. However, unlike the NFL and NHL, it's what is considered a "soft cap," meaning there are certain situations in which a team can go over, though they have to pay a tax per dollar, called a luxury tax.

This season, the NBA is headed into the first year of a new nine-year, \$24 billion TV deal with Turner Sports and Disney. A direct result of this deal is a huge increase in money to teams and a larger salary cap.

Right now, the NBA salary cap is \$70 million. In two days, this number will balloon to an expected \$94 million. In 2018, it's expected to jump again to \$107 million.

Players in the league who are entering a contract year will be in for a huge amount of cash. The leader of that pack, of course, is Thunder forward Kevin Durant.

Durant is the unanimous No. 1 free agent in the class and is reported to be considering six different teams: Boston, Golden State, Los Angeles Clippers, Miami, San Antonio, and the Thunder.

Oklahoma City has Durant's Bird Rights and will be able to pay him more than any other team. He has several options, the first of which is to sign with the Thunder for another season and then test free agency once again. He can do this by signing a two-year deal, with a player opt-out clause after one season.

This seems to be the most likely

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## Hawkeye Hall to induct 7

By **BLAKE DOWSON**

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For the 28th time in school history, the National Iowa Varsity Club and the Iowa Athletics Department have announced a Hall of Fame class that includes six former Hawkeye athletes and one former coach.

To be eligible for induction, former athletes must have completed their eligibility at least 10 years previously and earned at least one varsity letter. Coaches who are inducted into the Hall of Fame must have retired or left the university at least five years prior to induction.

This year's Hall of Fame class includes Tyler Cleveland (men's tennis), Toni Foster (women's basketball), Dave Haight (football), Sean McCarty (men's golf), Kimberly Stevens (women's swimming), T.J. Williams (wrestling), and Gayle Blevins (softball head coach).

Cleveland was the first conference tennis player to be named Big Ten Sportsman of the Year and Big Ten Athlete of the Year during his junior season in 2000. He was the Big Ten Player of the Year in both 2000 and 2001 and was named Freshman of the Year in 1998. His school records include career wins (103), single-season wins (32, 1999-2000), and career winning percentage (.797).

Foster was a three-time first-team All-Big Ten for the Iowa women's basketball team, winning Player of the Year honors in 1993. That same year, she was named a Kodak All-American and a finalist for the Champion Player of the Year award. For three-consecutive



Cleveland  
former tennis player

## Spartans may slide a bit

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

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Part 10 of *The Daily Iowan's* summer Big Ten football previews

After a run to the College Football Playoff it's likely Michigan State will take a step backward this season.

In addition to the 38-0 drubbing the team took at the hands of eventual national champion Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, it was also the last game in Spartan uniforms for 13 starters. Michigan State loses a huge chunk of its offensive and defensive lines, including starting quarterback Connor Cook.

It likely won't be a long hiatus from the top — head coach Mark Dantonio has the nation's 17th-best incoming recruiting class — and overall, the program is in a good spot.

The Spartans are slowly becoming national contenders each year but still are not quite at that "blue blood" status yet. Losing in that fashion to Alabama sets Michigan State back a bit and provides plenty of recruiting ammunition for SEC schools.

In-state rival Michigan's return to prominence, as well as the continued dominance of Ohio State, also



Michigan State players celebrate during the Big Ten Championship against Iowa in Indianapolis on Dec. 5, 2015. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes in the last seconds of the game, 16-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

has potential to cause a bit of Spartan backsliding. Recruiting battles with the two other powerhouses in the Eastern Division likely will get nasty, making life even more difficult for Dantonio.

However, the Michigan State coaches make their money coaching solid defense, which is what the program has come to be known for. The Spartans had one

of the best defenses in the nation throughout the year, which culminated in a clash for the ages with Iowa in the Big Ten Championship.

The Spartans do return six defensive starters, which is a solid place to begin building. Most of the Michigan State secondary will return to campus this season, and it is probably the best unit on the team.

On offense, the team returns sophomore running back L.J. Scott, who led the team with 699 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. Those are incredible numbers for any freshman, and with the Spartans wanting to run the ball (they do), expect more from him this year.

A good defensive team

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SEE HAWKS, 5