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# The Daily Iowan

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## Children's Hospital invites visitors



The new University of Iowa Children's Hospital held an open house for the community this past weekend.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER** | naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

Children are not simply patients and procedures in the new University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital — they are the sole focus of design.

The Children's Hospital held an open house on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 in which community members and hospital staff were invited to tour the lobby, lower level two, and floors six and 12 of the hospital.

"We had people lined up literally at 8 before we opened the doors, kind of like waiting to get into an amusement

park," Scott Turner, the executive director of the Children's Hospital, said at the event on the morning of Nov. 5.

The effect of the meticulous kid-friendly design was apparent at the open house; children pointed out the brightly colored statues placed throughout the hospital floors, one toddler exclaiming, "It's a sunshine" when coming across one of a vibrant sun.

The precision in design is almost surgical — the tiniest of details have been taken into consideration, from small

SEE HOSPITAL, 2



**Top:** People mingle at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Nov. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

**Bottom:** Families visited the new UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Nov. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

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## When the Cubs went, went, went



**Charlie Peckman**  
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

On any given day, millions of people climbing poles, shouting chants, and roaming in hordes through the streets of Chicago would symbolize some type of menacing insurgence. When the Chicago Cubs win the World Series, however — and for the first time in 108 years — this behavior is to be expected.

Among the millions of people in Grant Park on Oct. 4 for the Cubs' World Series rally, this *Daily Iowan* reporter stood drowning in a never-ending sea of blue. The rally and subsequent festival, which was deemed as the seventh largest gathering in human history by Fox 32 news, was truly a sight to behold.

With fervent anticipation — and



Thousands of fans pack into Grant Park on Nov. 4 to witness the Cubs' World Series rally. (The Daily Iowan/Charlie Peckman)

hours before the parade was even scheduled to begin — eager Cubs fans stood united by one cause, an 8-7 victory in Game 7 of the World Series against Cleveland.

Although the parade was on Nov.

4, the celebration itself began mere seconds after Kris Bryant fielded a ground ball to third base, not only ending Michael Martinez's at bat

SEE CUBS, 2

## The world looks at U.S. politics

By **LAURA SCOTT**  
laura-scott@uiowa.edu

Writing — smartly crafted and subtle — should not focus on the kind of dirty, fame-seeking politics that has taken place in the current U.S. election. At least, that's the opinion of Galit Dahan Carlbach, a writer, creative-writing teacher, and essayist from Israel.

Carlbach is part of the current International Writing Program that has hosted a fall residency for international authors, playwrights, and poets since 1967 at the University of Iowa.

"In Israel, we look on America as the place of freedom of thinking and freedom of speech," she said. "But when I came here, I have changed my mind a little bit. Because I think there is

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AUTUMN WONDERLAND



People walk on the Pentacrest as leaves fall on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

HOSPITAL  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

designs on the walls for children to play I-spy to a tiny light-up chick at the bottom of a reception desk to distract young ones on the lower level two.

The walls are bright and cheery, decorated with animals and designs to reflect different natural geographies in Iowa: prairies, grasslands, farmlands, and woodlands.

“Every floor has its own distinct color, if you were to vertically align the colors of the farmlands, woodlands, prairies, skies — that’s the color scheme. We have the warmer hues below

ground and the cooler colors above ground,” Turner said. “The entire building is meant to reflect the state of Iowa.”

Various diverse groups decided on the features of the new hospital; everyone from families to experts had a say in design. “We’ve engaged the family advisory council, the youth advisory council, the clinicians, the staff, and we all have that expert advice coming from all the different aspects of what their specialty is,” said Jason Miller, the director of Project Management of the Children’s Hospital. “When you put in attention to all those little things, it culminates this experience ... it just makes everything com-

prehensive. Everything is integrated.”

Along with an innovative family friendly design, the Children’s Hospital also is home to the very first CT Flash by Siemens computed tomography scanner in North America — the fourth ever worldwide.

Typical CT scans can take up to five minutes — this machine does the job in under 30 seconds, which means that for small children, the process is less frightening and requires less sedation.

“It’s a great example of how we’re going to be able to blend the great compassionate care that our teams already provide with truly well designed technology,” Turner said.

The walls of the imag-

ing room are bright purple, and small colored lights are embedded in the ceiling, which can light up to distract patients. While not working in the new hospital, Candie Hooton, a part of a pediatrics specialty clinic in cardiology and ECHO of the Children’s Hospital, said the new facility will provide a family-friendly experience.

“I think it’s very family-oriented; the family does not have to be around the staff necessarily — they can have some privacy,” she said. “I think when kids have their families with them, they are going to get well quicker. I think it will help the staff because the parent knows the child best.”

POLITICS  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

something very dangerous that is a phenomenon in the world around us. I’m talking about radical ideology.”

This fall, the 36 participants in the 10-week program that runs from August to November had the unique opportunity to witness a U.S. presidential election up close.

Many watched the debates and were able to discuss what they saw happening with other writers in the community that forms during their time in Iowa City.

Wasi Ahmed, a fiction writer from Bangladesh, said watching this election is startling because of Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump’s campaign — he’s a wealthy businessman and is using fear to inspire his campaign, Ahmed said.

“The atmosphere is quite chaotic,” he said, and he also described the election as, at times, “outrageous.”

“This is what happens

in Third World. This is what happens in our countries,” Ahmed said. “I’ve seen it in my country. But this is not something that should happen here.”

Mortada Gzar, a novelist, filmmaker, and visual artist/cartoonist from Iraq, said the election has been interesting for him to watch, because the candidates have been speaking directly about the United States’ interactions with his home country.

Gzar said he believes the average citizen of Iraq likely does not care too much which way the election goes.

Iraqi journalists, however, are reflecting on what would happen in and around Iraq if Trump were to win or if Hillary Clinton were to, Gzar said.

Initially, he said what he was seeing in the Iraqi media and Arabian media in general, especially about the kinds of things Trump was saying, had to be either stereotypes or untrue. When Gzar came to America, he said he looked into it.

“It’s not fake, it’s real,” he said. “What Trump already says, that’s true. What they translate from English to Arabic, to our newspapers, to our media, that’s true.”

Gzar said it is critical that the winner of this presidential election not make it any harder than it already will be for refugees and people seeking asylum to immigrate to the United States by creating policies that don’t accept them or keep them away.

“It’s better to not make it hard for the strangers here,” Gzar said. “They came to make a new life or protect their families or themselves. So if the winner makes it hard for them, that would be terrible.”

Ruel Johnson, a fiction writer, poet, journalist, and editor from Guyana, has closely followed the election. He said he believes what we’re seeing now with Trump’s campaign is a manifestation of the pushback and divisiveness that followed President Obama’s historic election.

“I think this is something I’m acutely sen-

sitive to because we’ve had that kind of culturally, ethnically divided, ethno-politicization in Guyana for the past 50 years,” he said. “And we haven’t descended into outright civil war, but we have been crippled by it, to some degree.”

He also thinks Clinton running for president in a country in which women have had the right to vote for fewer than 100 years has created a weird, two-fold problem.

Johnson said he believes this is troubling for a polarized nation that is swiftly losing any middle ground between the parties for honest conversation.

“[The internet] instead of being a mechanism for education ... has devolved into a tool for the perpetuation of ignorance,” Johnson said. “And that has to be reversed.”

“America has to start putting in place systems in which the American people can have actual conversations with each other. And necessarily, this is where government comes in.”

CUBS  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

but the 113th World Series as well.

As I stood on Michigan Avenue shoulder-to-shoulder with Cubs fans of varying intoxication, an eerie calm came over the crowd. At 11:45 a.m., with hurricane-level force, cheering began.

Trollies festooned with Cubs-related décor came rolling down the street, and as they inched closer, the level excitement of the crowd only grew.

Players, coaches, executives, and Cub legends all traveled by in what

seemed like an instant. Those standing around me pointed at the trolleys — not in a sanctimonious manner, naming players to show off their Cubs knowledge — but in awe that Chicago’s heroes were standing just feet away from them.

Once the parade portion of the event ended, the sea of blue once again walked en masse to Grant Park for the rally.

There, executives, coaches, and players had the opportunity to share what the World Series win means to them, and more importantly what it means to the city of Chicago. After the speeches ended, country singer Brett Eldredge,

led the approximately 5 million Cubs fans in an acoustic rendition of “Go Cubs, Go.”

The only words I can muster to describe that moment are spine-tingling. There was no negativity, no violence, not even any election talk, just 5 million people singing a song about a beloved team.

I have never been afraid to admit that I am a Cubs fan. Growing up in the south suburbs, however, I was perpetually verbally abused by my relentless circle of friends, all of whom were White Sox fans.

The insults, although relentless, became rather

cyclical as time went on. Phrases such as “When’s the last time you won the World Series?” and “Oh, how are the Cubbies doing?” became normal to me.

It has been more than a decade since the White Sox have won the World Series, and I can now call those friends, probably sounding like a lunatic in the process, and laugh in their faces about the Cubs’ win.

My own personal lunacy aside, now is not a time for such nonsense. Now is a time of celebration. This is the year pigs fly, this is the year hell freezes over — this is the year the Chicago Cubs win the World Series.

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Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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# No action, no cookie, says UI official on justice

The community came together for a workshop in the Englert on being true accomplices in the fight for liberation of all people.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Under bright stage lights, an intimate audience gathered not to “give each other cookies” but to understand their roles in the fight for social justice.

Tabitha Wiggins, the assistant director for equity & inclusion in the University of Iowa Office of Student Life, led a workshop titled “You Ain’t Getting No Cookies for Doing What is (Racially) Just” on Nov. 5 at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., as part of the Witching Hour Festival.

Wiggins said she began thinking about social-justice allies and the “ally-industrial complex” as she immersed herself in the Black Lives Matter movement in Iowa City. She said her work at the UI has greatly influenced her belief that equity and inclusion are key to our coexistence in society.

“Our liberation is built into each other,” she said. “I can’t be free until you are free.”

In the workshop, Wiggins sought to educate attendees about the ally movement, which, she said, was established by supposed activists who advance their careers on the struggles they “superficially support.”

Allies strive to become

“heroes of the oppressed” while, in actuality, they are exploiting shows of solidarity and support; in other words, Wiggins said, they work to gain “cookies,” or rewards, for their fake activism.

UI student Tanvi Yenna, one of the workshop’s attendees, said she has seen this “fake activism” exhibited among her peers when professors have discriminated against her.

“Peers have gone up to me after class to say, ‘I’m so sorry. That was so horrible that she did that to you,’ but you all didn’t speak up in class and support me in the moment,” she said. “It was like, ‘Thanks, I guess,

but you still have to be anti-racist in the moment.’”

UI sociology lecturer Jennifer Haylett also expressed concerns about discussing social justice in the classroom setting.

“I’m genuinely concerned that when I talk to students about various types of inequalities that what I am creating at the end of the day are just more and more allies,” she said. “Especially if you only have [students] for a small period of time, they move on, and you talk about it, and then everyone feels like, ‘Yeah, we’re done. We’re good.’”

What Haylett hoped to create instead were accomplices, which Wiggins said

are the people who see liberation as something that is contingent on the liberation of others as she previously described.

After attending Wiggins’ workshop, Haylett said, she felt better equipped to discuss social justice and inequalities with students in the classroom.

“That talk in particular helped me think about making sure that when I talk about these things, I’m not just addressing stuff at the individual level, how people are feeling about it, but also thinking about structural issues,” she said.

As the workshop came to a close, Wiggins left attend-

ees with the reminder that achieving equality for all people, regardless of race, will be a struggle, but people can contribute to the fight for social justice without risking their lives.

“There’s a difference between being unsafe and being uncomfortable,” she said.

Wiggins cautioned people against being too quick to pat themselves on the back for their work.

“Don’t wait around for anyone to proclaim you to be an accomplice,” she said. “Don’t wait around for me to put that cookie on your shirt. I’m not going to do that, and you’ll be waiting forever.”

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Cubbies win more than silly games



**JOSEPH LANE**  
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Last week, a 108-year-long wait came to a most incredible end. On Nov. 2, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series. In the process, the team and their fans proved to the world why sports are so much more than silly little games.

In the time since the Chicago Cubs last won the World Series, mankind has seen two World Wars, the commercialization of air travel, the invention of the internet, and the creation, disappearance, and return of Twinkies. Oh, and the introduction of sliced bread. Needless to say, a lot has happened.

The Cubs winning the World Series, however, is not a single story of all that has happened in the world over the past century but rather millions of little stories of individuals and families who have stood by this team and who have staked a large portion of their emotional stability on its success.

Baseball has always been personally important to me. Growing up, roughly two weeks of every summer were spent road tripping across the country with my family to visit Major League Baseball stadiums. During the hundreds of hours I spent in the back seat of our car, I fostered an appreciation for my family, this country, baseball, and all the stories that go along with those things. But more importantly, I began to realize how they were all connected in the glorious appreciation of something simple.

There are few greater stories in sports than that of die-hard Cubs fans. While the emotion on the field when Kris Bryant threw the final out to Anthony Rizzo was truly amazing, it was the elation that took place off the field that makes this event so incredible.

On Nov. 2, the internet was flooded with videos of fans celebrating the dramatic victory. Perhaps the most heart-warming of these videos were those that showed the elderly rejoicing; 80- and 85-year-old men and women jumping out of their seats and having one fleeting moment to be their 12-year-old selves again. One brief chance to be the little boys and girls who held their parents' hands as they crossed the storied threshold into Wrigley Field on opening day and heard yet again, "This is the year."

The Cubs winning the World Series isn't about trophies. It's about the 60-something-year-old man who listened to the game at his father's grave because he promised they would witness it together, it's about the kids who will grow up doubting everyone who tells them the Cubs "weren't always this good," and it's about the new found meaning of the expression, "Wait till next year."

I could argue that the Cubs are my third favorite MLB team (behind my lovable Minnesota Twins and the Boston Red Sox — my adoration for which stems from the presence of family in the town). But I don't love this victory because of an obsession with the Cubs. I love this victory because it is one of the greatest stories ever told; a story that spans generations and groups of people indiscriminately.

Say what you will about sports — baseball in particular — but if this Cub victory has taught us anything, it's that sports do matter. It may be a silly thing to spend your time and money on. But what isn't silly about sports is that it has been the foundation of some of the most incredible stories this world has ever seen.

Last week, we all had the distinct pleasure of witnessing something that generations of people never had the chance to. Even if you don't believe sports deserve your time of day, you cannot deny a good story when you see one.

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## COLUMN

### Coming to end of Vine line

By **REBECCA FERNANDEZ**  
[Rebecca-fernandez@uiowa.edu](mailto:Rebecca-fernandez@uiowa.edu)

A couple of weeks ago, I woke up ready to ingest as many six-second videos as possible before facing the hideous morning, and I was met with self-help memes, Big No's tragic cinematic zoom-outs, all captioned with the same hashtag — #RIPVINE. An official statement by Vine on Medium regarding its decision to discontinue the massively influential mobile app confirmed my worst fear. The statement reads like a break-up full of pacifying phrases, "We value you, your Vines, and are going to do this the right way," but is devoid of the explanation we all need to find closure. Vine might as well have told us, "It's not you, it's me," or more accurately, it's not Vine, it's Twitter.

The six-second looping format lent itself to the boundless creativity of the young people who manipulated it into skits and songs, or opened their app at just the right time to capture what would soon become a viral clip. Scroll-

ing down the "trends" page of Vine's website it is clear that many of the biggest influencers on the app are middle-class black kids without the know-how to monetize their hobby. The app's owners struggled similarly under the pressure to profit.

Thirty-second ads are a bust on an app full of six-second masterpieces and the sponsored tab was failing. Per the *New York Times*, in the weeks before its decision to close Vine, Twitter hoped to sell itself and feared a loss of buyers because of past issues regulating abuse. Unable to address its reputation for being the kind of place in which outspoken women get bullied into hiding, Twitter looked upon Vine as its burdensome little sibling — the one satisfied with hosting the creative impulses of young creatives of color with no obvious money grubbing scheme to offer. It wasn't for lack of trying, though.

Black teenagers shared videos of themselves dancing the "Nae Nae," coined by "WeAreToonz," and inspired "challenges"

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for white teenagers to try their best version of the dance. The inventors and carriers of these crazes became anonymous once Justin Bieber was making a joke out of it with Ellen while she doled out money to white viral video stars. Their proliferation means more than just happy cultural intermingling.

As Vine grew and audiences became more diverse, opportunities to profit on black and Latinx identity became open to certain Viners. Super Vine stars such as Rudy Manusco (who is Brazilian and Italian but makes videos posing as a Mexican gardener) profit on dehumanizing tropes against people of color and reveal the exploitative greed behind the push to monetize Vine content that prevents black and Latinx creators from getting paid.

People such as Kayla Newman, username "Peaches Monroe," opened Vine to record herself and soon, "Eyebrows on fleek," was reposted across every social network, the words were in the mouth of every celebrity, in pop songs, and on the news. Despite her

original Vine having been looped more than 114 million times, Newman's life is relatively the same but for the numerical changes on her profile. Ellen didn't offer her a scholarship. Vine didn't offer her a promotional deal. At some point, someone at Twitter decided that people like Newman are impossible to invest in.

The ease with which Twitter let go of Vine speaks volumes about its priorities and a larger trend of companies' racist and classist selective investment in creative contributions. Axing Vine deprecates the innovations of black and Latinx creators while forcing them to move onto Twitter and other similar networks in which their contributions can be monetized and benefit the owners. #RIPVINE is full of content creators and consumers mourning the loss of a rich cultural artifact, and my external hard drive is wheezing with the effort of downloading 8,000 of my favorite Vines before it is too late.

Twitter, Vine was always too good for you.

## COLUMN

### Students are citizens: yes On C



**VIVIAN MEDITHI**  
[vivian.j.medithi@gmail.com](mailto:vivian.j.medithi@gmail.com)

In the drama of this year's presidential election, it has been easy to overlook local races, which have a greater effect on most people's day-to-day lives. Local ballots are where we choose who represents our state to the nation, who gets to handle our tax dollars, and a host of local issues from infrastructure to education. This year in Iowa City, we get to make a decision on Public Measure C, a ballot initiative that seeks to reduce the number of signatures needed to put an initiative or referendum before the City Council.

People can petition the City Council to put a proposal, such as an initiative or referendum, up for direct voting. Initiatives introduce new legislation, while referendums are votes on proposals already passed by legislature. The council may then adopt the proposal, or one very similar to it, or repeal it. If the council does none of these, the proposal then goes to the ballot; initiatives go to the next city or gener-

al-election ballot, while referendums allow for the possibility of a special election being called.

In order for a petition to make its way to the City Council, it needs a certain number of signatures from eligible electors to be considered. That number stands at 25 percent of the prior city election, with a minimum number of 3,600 signatures. Last year's city election had 6,865 voters, setting the threshold for proposals now at 3,600, because 25 percent of 6,865 is 1,716.

The inclusion of the 3,600-signature threshold was a tradeoff instituted in response to a loosening of eligibility requirements for elector signatures. Previously, eligibility was interpreted as being registered to vote at your current address. If you think about that sentence for a moment, it quickly becomes clear who the city would mark as ineligible: students who live in dorms and apartments year to year or even semester to semester.

Essentially, this forced petitioners to also be voter registrars, an unfair burden in a state that allows for same-day voter registration. It also meant that petitions that started in the spring with strong student support would have to reregister

previous signees if they change addresses.

The loosening of eligibility is a good thing, but the institution of a 3,600-signature threshold is unnecessarily onerous; 3,600 is 52.4 percent of the last city election turnout, more than double the proposed fraction in the charter as is. Furthermore, at the state level, Iowa Code dictates petitions should be valid if signed by 10 percent of eligible electors, with a minimum of 10 people. The minimum number is low because the expectation is that voter turnout will outstrip the minimum, leaving the percentage number as the de facto number of signatures necessary. Given the low turnout of local elections across the years (Iowa City's record is 15,728 voters in 2007, 25 percent of which is 3,932), we can see the threshold of 3,600 as prohibitively high.

The institution of the 3,600-threshold also suggests that the model prior to 2015 was working fine. Can any form of democracy be seen as "working fine" when it consistently disenfranchises a huge portion of eligible voters who live in Iowa City at least two-thirds of the year, if not more? The 3,600-threshold should never have been introduced because no policy

regarding direct-democracy should disenfranchise perfectly eligible voters on technicalities, ultimately rooted in citizens' status as students.

Public Measure C will bring Iowa City's Charter in line with Iowa Code, with petitions requiring 10 percent of the prior local election turnout in order to be considered by the council. Some might say that this creates unnecessary work for the City Council and that it will be inundated with policy proposals. To those people, I say good. When it comes to running a city, the voice of the people should matter and should not be stifled at the preliminary stages. Policy proposals still have to be decided upon by the council, which may then, in turn, relegate the decision to the general electorate. To suggest that the council is too busy to hear the complaints of people who can't make the 3,600 signature requirement is simply petty, dismissing the concerns of the voter blocs with the least members out of convenience.

Democracy is supposed to be a government for the people, by the people, and of the people. If you think everyone's voice matters in democracy, no matter how loud, no matter how much money, no matter whose voice, then vote Yes on Public Measure C.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### To African-American Voters:

Beware of a kinder-gentler Donald Trump as he weeps crocodile tear over extrajudicial shooting by police. Alex Altman in *Time* March 14 writes about Trump's relationship with the Central Park Jogger case. In April 1989, New York City was rocked by the rape of a young investment banker while she was jogging in Central Park. Twelve days later, Donald Trump placed a full-page

newspaper ad calling for the resurrection of the death penalty. "I want to hate these murderers, and I always will," he wrote.

The attendant publicity helped Trump cultivate an image as a foil to the city's political leaders. Five black and Latino teens were convicted for the rape after making false confessions.

All were later exonerated by DNA evidence. When the city announced a \$41

million settlement with the wrongly convicted men in 2014, Trump called the idea a "disgrace" in an op-ed. "These young men," he noted, "do not exactly have the pasts of angels."

Kareem Abdul Jabbar suggests that all people shouldn't vote.

If we begin by the conversation that some people shouldn't be encouraged to come to the polls, that does nothing to help us. And

just as a practical matter, when we don't encourage voters to come out to the polls, the people who stay home quickest are black and brown folk. And when you do that, you almost certify a Trump presidency, particularly in states such as Ohio and Pennsylvania and so on down the list.

Know the issues — vote them: Black Votes Matter.

— Mary Gravitt

# UI prof talking water in the D.C. drain

A UI faculty member aims to use a fellowship in Washington, D.C., to assist his research and teaching.

By CHARLES PECKMAN  
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

For David Cwiertyny, a University of Iowa associate professor of civil/environmental engineering, water is more than something we use every day — it is the source of his research.



**Cwiertyny**  
UI associate professor

Cwiertyny teaches classes primarily targeted to engineers focusing on topics related to water quality. He also teaches a first-year seminar, which he refers to as “a crash course on water and its impact on our everyday life.” He also acts as the director of the Environmental Policy Research Program at the UI.

Outside of the classroom, Cwiertyny has been chosen to serve on the staff for the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

Cwiertyny said the committee has legislative oversight over many energy resources.

“That’s just one example of someone we regularly dialogue with.”

This opportunity came from the American Association for the Advancement of Science’s science and technology fellowships. Cwiertyny said this group is a very large interdisciplinary organization that aims to “engage and improve the role of science in everyday life.” Cwiertyny said the group was established to put people with expertise in areas such as science, space, and education in contact with Washington, D.C.

Candidates, Cwiertyny said, get matched with a senator or committee, and are then put in an office on Capitol Hill. Having scientific minds on the staffs of committees brings “evidence-based decision-making to these organizations.”

To Cwiertyny, the addition of these advisers also improves the role science plays in everyday life, because decisions are being looked at through a scientific lens as well as a political one.

Although being on the committee is an honor, to

the UI with what I’ve learned in order to show my students real-life applications of science.”

This “cross-over,” in terms of policymaking and science, will hopefully influence students to become interested in topics outside their own discipline, he said.

“I’m working hard to break down ‘academic silos’; that’s how problems get solved,” Cwiertyny said.

Katherine Peter, a UI graduate student who has worked with Cwiertyny, described him as a “one in a million adviser.”

Peter’s own research, which focuses on the development of nano-enabled technology for water treatment, has allowed her to work with Cwiertyny this year.

“[Cwiertyny] is enthusiastic and encouraging. He is an amazing scientist, but he also finds applications for his students,” she said. “It is

ambitious.”

Klarich’s work focuses on pesticides in drinking water. She has been doing field tests on water to see how well pesticides are removed.



**Klarich**  
UI grad student

Klarich also simulates water-treatment processes in an attempt to remove pesticides from the water.

“Dave is passionate. He meets with his students and makes time for all of us,” Klarich said.

Sometimes, she said, it seems as though Cwiertyny is “juggling 25 things at once.”



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Many people come to D.C. to stay in the political sphere. I’m not; I’m coming back to the UI with what I’ve learned in order to show my students real-life applications of science.

— David Cwiertyny, UI associate professor of civil/environmental engineering

“I’m going to be working closely with energy and power in the economy and interacting with federal agencies such as the [Environmental Protection Agency],” he said.

Cwiertyny, the real honor comes once he returns to the UI.

“Many people come to D.C. to stay in the political sphere,” he said. “I’m not; I’m coming back

important to find that balance.”

Kathryn Klarich, another UI graduate student who works with Cwiertyny, described him as “super energetic and

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# DAILYBREAK

Whether it's the best of times or the worst of times, it's the only time we've got. — Art Buchwald

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### Election Night Drinking Game Rules

- 1) Pick a major party. I don't care if you voted third party. If you want to let the slow embrace of alcohol soothe you gently into a deep and lasting slumber by the end of the evening (and after this election cycle), then act like one of the sheeple — if only for the night.
- 2) Stick to beer. It's gonna be a long night. Speaking of which ...
- 3) Take a tiny sip when any of the following is said: "This is going to be a long night," "Remains too close to call," and "Let's go to the board."
- 4) Take a regular sip when: your party retains a Senate seat OR your party retains a state won in 2012.
- 5) Take a big sip when: your party gains/loses a Senate seat OR your party gains/loses a state won in 2012.
- 6) Take a shot when: the election is called in favor of a candidate (take two if it's your candidate), the losing candidate makes (or refuses to make) a concession speech (take two if it's your candidate), the Hole of Armageddon ruptures asunder the plains of southern Ohio, creating a direct funnel into the Hellfires of Infinite Pain (take two if you were — up until this point — a nonbeliever).

Andrew R. Juhl does not endorse nor condone binge drinking — except in the event of a Trump presidency.

## today's events

- **Five Photography Group Show**, Laura Burke, Lindsay Godin, Anna Kilzer, Melissa Kreider, and M. Katie White, Reception: 6-8 p.m. Friday, Visual Arts Building
- **BUILD: Race in America**, 10 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Inequality Seminar**, 1:30 p.m., W113 Seashore
- **Pharmacy Student Flu Shot Clinic**, 4-9 p.m., Walgreen, 2214 Muscatine
- **Broke, Busted, and Disgusted Screening**, 6 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Gekinoo/amaadiwin Film Series, Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance**, 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Mayflower Blood Drive**, 6-10 p.m. Mayflower North & South Multipurpose Rooms
- **10 Rules For Dealing With Police**, 6:30 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room
- **Band Extravaganza, Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark, Hawkeye Marching Band**, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **Ching-Wei Cho, D.M.A. Recital, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## KRUI programming

• M • O • N • D • A • Y •

- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. GOODE TALK
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE
- 11-NOON JESSE BABO
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON
- 1-2 P.M. THE BLITZ
- 2-3 P.M. SPORTS SQUAWK
- 4-5 P.M. ROUND RIVER RADIO
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE
- 6-7 P.M. YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 P.M. WHAT'S THAT THEME?
- 8-9 P.M. VARIETY SHOW
- 9-10 P.M. SONGS & STORIES WITH GYPSY DAVY

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

11/7/16

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

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

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## horoscopes

Monday, November 7, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take what's offered. You don't always have to do everything in order to control a situation. Take some time to enjoy the people around you. Being a team player will enhance your life. Romance is on the rise.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Making assumptions will get you into trouble. An emotional incident is best played down. Use your intelligence, and stay focused on what you need to accomplish. Take on a challenge that will require you to test your skills.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may not please everyone, but it's better to worry about your own happiness instead. A position that interests you is worth examining further. Don't let anyone use emotional means to persuade you to do something you don't want to do.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try something altogether different from anything you've ever done before. The exhilarating feeling will be rejuvenating. Travel and sharing experiences with people who inspire you will lead to new beginnings and a promising lifestyle change.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pull out all the stops and turn your attention to making personal changes that will help you stand out in the crowd. Networking functions will pay off, and celebrating with someone special will bring you closer together.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Challenges will get you up and moving. Embrace whatever comes your way and turn it into a platform to show off your skills. Engage in conversations and network with people you find engaging, and you will get ahead.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Why pause when you should be making things happen? Jump into action, and head in the direction you wish. The longer you deny yourself the chance to follow your dreams, the more regret and disappointment you will experience.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't count on anyone or anything. It's up to you to make things happen and to follow through with your plans. Learn to exercise moderation even when temptation comes into play. Concentrate on creativity and mastering what you love to do most.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Recognize what it is you want. You cannot make positive change unless you own up to the facts and adjust your future. Wallowing in denial will only leave you feeling sorry for yourself. Shake it off and get moving.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An emotional incident must not be allowed to interfere with your work or professional plan. Seek for a way to deal with both personal and professional responsibilities using the incentives that will help you find support.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look for alternatives that offer a higher income or an investment that will add to your security. A chance to change the way you do things may not be advised by everyone, but this time, you need to follow your heart.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be careful how you approach sensitive issues; you'll be limited in what you can do if you take on too much. Refuse to let anyone put demands on your time. Falling short on what's important isn't acceptable. You call the shots.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Makes eyes at
  - 6 Start of four TV drama titles of the 2000s
  - 9 Twisted, as a wet towel
  - 14 Entry in the Rose Parade
  - 15 "Winnie-the-Pooh" baby
  - 16 Course you hardly have to study for
  - 17 Brand of orange or grape soda
  - 18 Misbehaving
  - 20 Unit of work in physics
  - 21 N.F.L. team that plays in Jersey, strangely enough
  - 23 Marquis \_\_\_\_ (French writer)
  - 25 Regarding
  - 26 \_\_\_\_ News (Roger Ailes's former channel)
  - 29 Tool for laying cement
  - 31 Locale for mobile campers
  - 33 \_\_\_\_ jacket (denim top)
  - 34 Pie \_\_\_\_ mode
  - 36 "Miss" of TV's "Dallas"
  - 37 Jazz group
  - 38 "Yo"
  - 39 Caramel-filled candies
  - 40 Server overseer, informally
  - 41 Conan O'Brien's network
  - 42 Romulus or Remus
  - 43 Put (together), as a jigsaw puzzle
  - 45 "Little" folk tale character with lazy friends
  - 47 One of the Kennedys
  - 48 "Stumblin' In" singer Quatro
  - 50 Didn't give a definitive answer
  - 53 Something bid on on "The Price Is Right"
  - 55 Drunk motorist's infraction, for short
  - 56 California's says "Eureka"
  - 59 Sag
  - 61 Speakers' platforms
  - 62 \_\_\_\_ and outs
  - 63 Stares (at)
  - 64 Emmy or Espy
  - 65 Sporty Pontiac
  - 66 Minuscule, informally
- DOWN**
- 1 Took care of, mob-style
  - 2 What a sun visor reduces
  - 3 Like some wineglasses and roses
  - 4 Dine
  - 5 Perform an inverted feat
  - 6 Rocky outcropping
  - 7 Alcohol, per its effect at a party
  - 8 Smidgens
  - 9 Lost one's sanity
  - 10 From \_\_\_\_ to riches
  - 11 Military entertainment grp.
  - 12 Sch. on Manhattan's Washington Square Park
  - 13 Gun, in old mob slang
  - 19 Like some verbs: Abbr.
  - 22 Tree whose name sounds like a letter of the alphabet

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	I	G	S	P	O	O	N	H	A	H	A	H	A	H	A
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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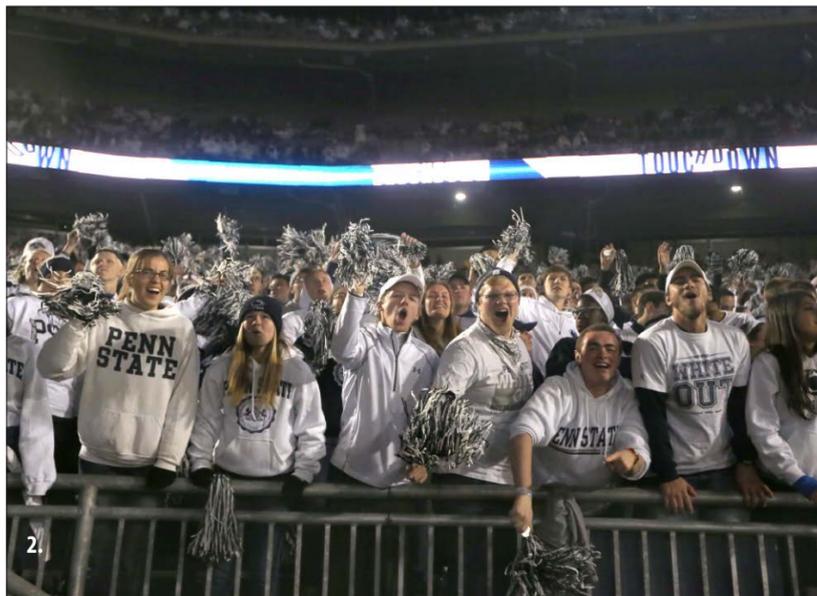
PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG

- 24 Language in which "hello" is جرحيا
- 26 Like the contents of this puzzle's circled squares, in a nursery rhyme
- 27 Hunter of myth
- 28 Sporty Jaguars
- 30 "It is the \_\_\_\_, and Juliet is the sun": Romeo
- 32 Prepared for planting, as a field
- 33 Actress Foster
- 35 Cathedral recess
- 37 Lt.'s superior
- 44 Twosomes
- 46 Some A.L. sluggers
- 49 Stefan \_\_\_\_, influential Austrian writer of the 1920s-'30s
- 51 Furry "Star Wars" creatures
- 52 \_\_\_\_ Doodles (snack brand)
- 53 Kerfuffle
- 54 In addition
- 56 Health resort
- 57 Pull to a pound
- 58 Nabokov novel
- 60 Singer Carly \_\_\_\_ Jepsen

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/studentcrosswords](http://nytimes.com/studentcrosswords).



# IOWA 14, PENN STATE 41



1. Penn State running back Saquon Barkley avoids Iowa defensive back Brandon Synder's tackle attempt in State College on Nov. 5. The Nittany Lions thoroughly whipped Iowa, leaving the Hawkeyes still searching for answers. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. Penn State fans celebrate a touchdown during the Iowa-Penn State game in Beaver Stadium on Nov. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 3. Iowa running back Akrum Wadley attempts to avoid Penn State defenders during the Iowa-Penn State game in Beaver Stadium on Nov. 5. The Hawkeyes amassed (if that's the word) all of 30 yards rushing against the Nittany Lions. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 4. Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard is stopped by the Penn State defense on fourth and one in State College, Pennsylvania on Nov. 5. The Nittany Lions mauled the Hawkeyes, 41-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 5. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the media after the Iowa-Penn State game in State College on Nov. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## LOOKING AHEAD

The Iowa football team (5-4) welcomes No. 2-ranked and undefeated Michigan (9-0) this Saturday inside Kinnick Stadium. In the Wolverines six Big Ten games, they have outscored opponents by a score of 273-51.

## STATS BREAKDOWN



## SLIDE SHOW

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more photos and coverage from this past weekend's game.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

had not been turning the ball over; they did not make mistakes. We talked about that, and we didn't make mistakes."

Iowa, however, had plenty of errors.

Although Beathard's interception was the only turnover for either team, he was sacked four times. The Hawkeyes went just 2-of-10 on third down, though were able to limit the penalties, committing just four for 24 yards.

There was little rhythm in the offense, however, and Iowa struggled throughout the game to move the ball consistently. The Hawkeyes were

held to just 30 yards rushing on 26 carries for a horrendous 1.2 yards per carry average.

"I felt like we were as ready as we've ever been in the locker room beforehand," Beathard said. "We were all pumped up. Sometimes games just don't play out the way you plan for them to go."

Since Matt Vandenberg's injury, Iowa hasn't gotten much from the receiver position. The Hawkeyes still need more, but it's a process — one that's coming along very slowly.

A healthy George Kittle helps the offense tremendously, but don't expect to see that any time soon.

"I don't know if he will be totally healthy all season based on what

I saw tonight," Ferentz said. "It's frustrating for him, it's frustrating for all of us."

Perhaps it was an indictment for the entire game, as well.

Penn State was simply the better team on Nov. 5, and it showed. Iowa's going to struggle to make it to bowl eligibility, which is not ensured at this point in time.

"Nobody in our locker room feels good," Ferentz said. "They are really hurt right now. We are focused on our players, what we can do for them and prepare for next week."

"That's where my focus is right now."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

## B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

make the open pass.

"Making the easy pass is something our coaches stress all the time; we don't need any Magic Johnson passes," Baer said. "You know, if I see Tyler Cook

open in the lane, I'm going to give him the ball. There will be some teaching points we'll go over in film, but we hope to improve on this for our next game."



Iowa guard Christian Williams drives against Indiana on March 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 81-78. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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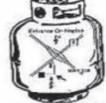


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# Nothing works in the Lions' den



Penn State running back Saquon Barkley attempts to hurdle Iowa defensive back Brandon Snyder during the Iowa-Penn State game in State College on Nov. 5. The Nittany Lions clobbered the Hawkeyes, 41-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | [jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu](mailto:jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu)

State College, PA — The Hawkeyes said they were prepared, that nothing Penn State did during its 41-14 win surprised them.

But Nittany Lion running back Saquon Barkley zipped, zagged, and made the Hawkeye linebackers look silly throughout the game. They could do nothing to stop him, as he racked up 211 yards and 2 touchdowns — 1 receiving, 1 rushing.

“There wasn’t much good out there tonight. We didn’t play well enough, we didn’t coach well enough, everything,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “We just weren’t up for the challenge.”

Barkley’s longest play of the game was early in the second quarter; he took quarterback Trace McSorley’s handoff 57 yards for a touchdown and put the Nittany Lions up 14-0.

Barkley had 116 rushing yards in the first half alone on just 12 carries. He ended with 167.

While the Penn State running back’s performance was impressive in and of itself, the bigger story might be how, once again, the Hawkeyes couldn’t shut down an opposing offense. McSorley had 48 yards rushing, and backup quarterback Tommy Stevens added another 71 on the ground.

McSorley also had a good day through the air, completing 11-of-18 passes for 240 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Nittany Lions finished the day with 599 yards, the second-largest number given up in the Ferentz era.

The Nittany Lions also didn’t turn over the ball and managed to pick Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard off once.

“We won the turnover battle, and then we won explosive plays,” Penn State head coach James Franklin said. “They

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

## Oophm, the season cries



By **Jordan Hansen**  
[jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu](mailto:jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu)

In 2012, quite possibly the most miserable season for Iowa fans in recent memory, the Hawkeyes were 4-2 when they played Penn State.

The team wasn’t great, and losses to Iowa State and Central Michigan had put a damper on things, but there was still hope for the season. Then Penn State came into Kinnick Stadium and beat Iowa, 38-14.

Iowa didn’t win again until the second game of the 2013 season, a losing streak that ballooned to seven games before the Hawkeyes mercifully ended by beating Missouri State, a Football Championship Subdivision school.

The Hawkeyes did not go to a bowl in 2012 and finished 4-8 on the season. There could be a similar fate in store for the team this year. After losing 41-14 to Penn State on Nov. 5, Iowa now sits at 5-4 on the season, needing just one win for bowl eligibility.

While there are some noticeable differences in the seasons, there are some startling similarities. For starters, both passing offenses struggled mightily. In 2012, the Hawkeyes struggled to get the ball down field, which is something C.J. Beathard has also had issues with this season.

After Matt VandeBerg was injured, Beathard lost not only his best receiver but also a consistent short to medium threat. There wasn’t any such injury four years ago, but the passing offense struggled all the same in Greg Davis’ first year as offensive coordinator.

As a source of comparison, the 2012 iteration of the Hawkeyes managed just 12 passing plays of 30 yards or longer. With three games remaining in this regular season, Iowa has just 11 of them this season.

The biggest potential similarity, however, could be the final collapse and ensuing slide.

Iowa needs just one win to get bowl eligible, which likely won’t happen this weekend when Michigan comes to Kinnick. The Wolverines have out-scored conference teams 273-51.

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh is going to come into Iowa City and try to burn it all to the ground, just as he’s tried to burn down every other team he’s come across. The man can smell blood in the water, and right now, the Hawkeyes have an open wound.

Speaking of gore, here are some scores of games the Wolverines have won this year in no particular order: 78-0 (Rutgers), 59-3 (Maryland), 63-3 (Hawaii), 51-14 (Central Florida), 41-8 (Illinois), and, of course, it beat Penn State, 49-10.

Granted, Michigan’s win over the Nittany Lions was in late September, but still, it’s the same squad that just handed Kirk Ferentz one of the worst losses of his career. So bad, in fact, that he just flat-out said he didn’t expect this to happen and also went on to say Iowa wasn’t capable of responding. Yikes.

There’s still a very winnable game against Illinois on the schedule, but it’s in Champaign. Illini head coach Lovie Smith could use some momentum, and a victory against a border rival would provide it.

Anyway, there’s also a game against Nebraska, but that’s a confusing team to figure out. The Huskers are coming off back-to-back losses to Ohio State and Wisconsin, but they have also played very well during certain moments this season. But it very well could be a loss, and if Iowa manages to lose three straight games, it’s not going to a bowl, which would be massively disappointing.

For a season starting with such promise — and coming off a Rose Bowl, to boot — it’s incredibly hard to believe it has a fairly decent chance of missing its first bowl since that ill-fated 2012 season.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

SEE B-BALL, 8

## Up and down for Hawk hoops

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**  
[michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu](mailto:michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu)

With the Iowa football team’s recent struggles, many fans are ready to focus their attention from the woes in Kinnick to the hope of what could be a successful season in Carver-Hawkeye for the men’s basketball team.

Iowa started its season off on Nov. 4 against Regis in an exhibition matchup, walking off with a 95-73 victory.

The Hawkeyes came out fired up and ready to go with the new video board above mid-court, along with new renovations Carver had in the off-season.

The team’s starting five consisted of sophomore Christian Williams at No. 1, senior Peter Jok at the shooting guard, redshirt sophomore Nicholas Baer at small forward, junior Dom Uhl at the other forward, and freshman sensation Tyler Cook at the forward/center position.

Iowa’s offense was clicking early on thanks to the poise of Williams. He said Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery has stressed the importance of playing with a level head as a point guard, and that is how he naturally plays.

“Yeah that’s just how I kind of try to hold myself,” Williams said. “Coach tells me to be smooth and play under control, never to play so fast you get all out of sorts.”

With all that said, the Hawkeyes were tied with the Rangers 17-17 at the un-



Iowa guard Peter Jok sets to shoot a free throw during the Iowa/Illinois Big Ten Tournament game in Indianapolis on March 10. The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini, 68-66, putting an abrupt end to their tournament hopes. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

der-12 minute TV time-out.

McCaffery was not pleased with the defense throughout the game. He said the execution and the effort needed to be better if the Hawkeyes want to compete against the always-talented Big Ten.

“We didn’t really play the kind of defense we need to play. They spread us out and kept us on our toes,” McCaffery said. “They were able to make their open shots, and I thought our cohesiveness defensively

was not what it needs to be. There was a lot of good, but also a lot we need to work on moving forward.”

After the under-12 TV time-out, the Hawkeyes brought in a new cavalry of players who helped spark a 20-0 run. Freshman Jordan Bohannon ran the point and moved the ball around smoothly. What really kept the run going for the Hawkeyes was the hot hand of Jok — the senior sunk 4 3-pointers, boosting Iowa’s lead to 51-31 at the half.

The remainder of the game was a tale of two halves. The Hawkeyes came out in the second half complacent and struggled to push their lead over the Rangers.

Regis was able to cut the lead to 9, forcing McCaffery to call a time-out and give his team an earful. Immediately after, Baer came in the game and was able to do something no other Hawkeye could do during that pitiful offensive stretch —