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**By Lily Abramson**

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*While women all over the United States are opening the doors to their small shops and managing their own businesses, their counterparts in Iowa have not followed the national trend. Women in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids decided to take matters into their own hands and address the problem head on. The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Corridor host... to encourage their businesses,” said Yu Yu, the organ­izer of the event. “It’s a very support­ive community, so we just wanted to..."

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**Gateway nearing design phase**

*Gateway Project. As the Iowa City City Council pre­pares to make a paramount decision with yet another step in the Gateway Project.*

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**Officials address efficiency**

Regent officials promise transparency and public involvement in upcoming efficiency study.

*University of Iowa officials, along with members of the state Board of Regents and representatives from Deloitte, an auditing and financial advisory firm, addressed public con­cern March 28 related to the efficien­cy study to be con­ducted by a consulting firm sou­thern university.*

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**Iowa GOP gets new head**

Danny Carroll will now serve as the chairman of the state Republican Party.

*By Kristin East |

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

*In 2013, it was estimated that more than 8 million businesses in the United States were women-owned. They generate more than $1.3 trillion in revenues and employ about 7 million people.*

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In July 2013, the state originally allocated RVAP 3 million to help fund the expansion.

"According to the RVAP Center, the state has allocated $4 million to help fund the expansion.

Additionally, the plan includes new medical and human services to be housed in the new center.

"Because domestic violence is life-threatening, these services will be crucial for those who have experienced violence and are seeking help," said Seth Burnhill, executive director of the Society of Women's, against Sexual Assault.

"It's important to note that we are working to increase the number of survivors who are being served and that the new center will help us achieve this goal.

The plan calls for a new community health center in Oxnard, which will be focused on women's health services.

"The community health center will provide comprehensive health care services to women, including prenatal care, mental health services, and other essential health care services.

"People who have experienced violence or abuse should not face barriers to accessing the care they need. The new center will help us ensure that women have access to the services they need.

"We are excited to see the new center come to fruition and look forward to seeing the impact it will have on the lives of women in our community."
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Are found in Iowa and in order to do that, we need to, as a state, have a focus on women-owned businesses,” she said.

Yu said the event’s goal was to help those women expose their businesses, network and give back to the community. The pre-
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UConn knocks out Michigan State, 60-54

BY RACHEL COHEN

NEW YORK — Shabazz Napier was jubilant.

He could have transferred when academic sanctions barred the Huskies from the NCAA Tournament for his junior year. But the guard wanted to pay back the school for the joy of a national title his freshman year, for his scholarship, and as a senior.

Napier sure did it Sunday, earning UConn back to the Final Four in front of thousands of roaring Huskies fans at Madison Square Garden. He scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half in a 85-64 upset of fourth-seeded Michigan State.

The East Region’s most outstanding player made three huge free throws with 10:06 left, making clutch shot after clutch shot just as Kent State’s Drew McDonald did in Napier’s freshman year.

“To win your last game, to have the ball in your hands and have it end your collegiate career with a Final Four berth, you can’t be more happy,” Napier said.

A 9-point second-half deficit. Michigan State had to become the first No. 7 seed to reach the Final Four since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Napier on a 3-point attempt with 3:02 left sealed Michigan State’s fate.

“Napier sure did that Sunday, with 6 rebounds and 6 points in the second half,” Michigan State’s Tom Izzo said. “He wasn’t going to let his team go down easy, it was a huge free throw with 30.6 seconds left. We had a chance to throw the ball away, and it was a huge basket on the other end. We weren’t going to let the Spartans back in.”

The Spartans’ seniors bore the brunt of Michigan State’s mistakes. Two players recruited by Tom Izzo to fail to make a Final Four.

“At the game the closer non-shooter, 56-51, and after Travis Trice second. And today Connecti- was what Izzo called poor deci- wasn’t going to let his team was whistled for a foul — today,” Izzo said. “I tried to steals as Michigan State Michigan State’s Sweet 16 into the second half. But Na-

Huskies fans at Madison Ollie, who is now 4-0 in the NCAA Tournament after replacing mentor Jim Cali-powerful. Michigan State was just 3-0 in the conference this season. The Spartans nearly had scored a total of 11 turnovers. Some were caused by UConn quickness, others by what Izzo called poor deci-

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He backpedaled slow- almost expressionless, and then shot. Forwards Dakari Johnson and Julian Randle chased him down, but the ball was too high.

“Making that shot and seeing my teammates so happy and turning toward me, as the best feeling in the world,” Harrison said.

Michigan’s Nik Stauskas dismemed a deer’s head on the bathroom at Madison Square Garden in 1992.

The Wildcats (28-10) will play Wisconsin next Saturday outside of Dallas at American Airlines Center.

“The game was a great start,” said Stauskas, who led the second-best Wol-

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Wildcats stun Michigan on last second trey

BY EDOR PILLS

INDIANAPOLIS — The shot came from NBA range, and if things play out as expected, Aaron Harrison and a lot of those Kentucky kids will be playing in that league soon enough.

Kentucky, which has been for this group of Wild-

Eighth-seeded Kentucky knocked out No. 2-seeded Michigan State (29-9) to just 6 offensive def-

Coach John Calipari got a good job contesting it. It’s never said, ‘You cannot be afraid to miss. That’s the whole thing about making those kind of plays. And if he does that, he’s going to shoot it again.’ It wasn’t all Harrison, of course.

While he was being shut down early, it was Mar-

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The Hawks have now moved up in the national rankings in three of those losses coming at home. With the next four matches on the road, we need to refocus and recharge. ‘We’ve shown some great progress,’ Dougherty said. ‘The team has to be resilient, and do everything we can to make that commitment with ourselves... You just have to think about the things that you can control.’

The Hawks now move up into the No. 21 and No. 9 rankings nationally at No. 21 and No. 9. Michigan State took first place with 186 points, followed by Arizona State with 185.500 points, then Wisconsin with 181.500 points. Ohio State is not a team that can put up 445-400 every meet, but individually, Iowa's gymnasts can compete with some of the best.

An advantage of being in the Big Ten this year is that most of the schools they saw this past weekend will also be the majority of the competition at NCAA championships, starting with Michigan. Iowa is the second of those two teams that the Hawks last or second in four of the six events — that alone is enough to know this was not a good show­

Hull won the discus championship on Saturday, finishing second overall and one spot behind Matt McGrath, Sullivan, and O'Shea Wilson had another strong performance in the field events and sprints. Senior Gabe Hull also scored points for the Hawkeyes by finishing sixth in the discus. And personal record 17.66-meter throw in the season. Both were complete games. The Hawks last or second in four of the six events — that alone is enough to know this was not a good show­

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**Tennis loses another**

The Iowa baseball team dropped two of three games with Michigan this past weekend. And, in process, the importance of the minute details in winning close games became crystal clear.

The Hawkeyes started with a bang in doubles, stealing the middle to bring them both in. The remaining 16 singles champions then faced the middle wave, as well as the middle and final waves. It was a 3-1 record with a 1.91 ERA. However, this time from junior Sasha Kuebel.

In the second game, Iowa followed up Matthews’ performance with another solid outing, this time from junior Sasha Kuebel. He tossed seven innings and gave up just one run, striking out 8 and walking 1.

Matthews and Seager both took the first game 3-2, then lost the second two games.

For us on a Friday night.

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Iowa's Calvin Matthews pitches against Western Illinois on April 2, 2013. Matthews beat Michigan on March 28, tossing his first career complete game. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Women's tennis loses at heartbreaker in home state. Michigan State finishes the season with a bang in doubles, stealing the point away from the Spartans in impressive fashion.

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