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County moves on secondary roads facility

Johnson County supervisors selected a contractor on Thursday to replace the secondary-roads facility.

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided to bite the bullet at Thursday's meeting on a decision they've been discussing for nearly a year.

After hearing the cost of six bids to replace the secondary-roads facility, the supervisors settled on the lowest offer of \$3.9 million, roughly \$200,000 higher than the original estimate.

The secondary-roads building was damaged in a fire in March 2013.

The supervisors agreed that the need for a new facility outweighed the strain it would put on the budget, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan moved to accept the lowest bid, and the motion was passed 5-0, awarding the contract to Point Builders of Cedar Rapids.

The new building plan will focus on fixing flaws that were present in its predecessor. It will include adequate room for equipment storage and energy efficiency, which should help to offset the price.

Officials said centralizing the vehicle fleet, as well as the resources needed for maintenance, are important aspects

of the reconstruction.

Rettig said there is a billion dollars' worth of construction taking place in Johnson County, such as Hancher Auditorium, that use a great number of workers. In addition, six cranes are active around Iowa City, all of which make new projects quite costly.

Rettig noted that despite the shortage of labor, the project could no longer be delayed.

"This is just one of those emergencies that happens, and we might have to reshuffle our cards ..." she said. "We're going to use this opportunity to better design the building and improve setup, but this is going to come at a steep cost for us."

The building design intends to be better equipped and



Rettig
supervisor

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IC reaches out to Syria



People fill their plates with Middle Eastern food in Old Brick on Thursday during Syrian Refugee Crisis: Iowa City Response. The benefit was held to help raise money for Syrian refugees. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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With the Syrian civil war approaching its third-year anniversary, local fundraisers have taken a more peaceful approach to the issue.

Jason Weeks and Newman Abuissa have decided to not combat the problem with ideas for a solution but to instead celebrate the very essence of the country.

"Tragedy has hit one of the most beautiful and historically rich places in the world," Weeks said. "We must do more than mourn the losses in Syria — it is important that we celebrate the Syrian culture with food, music, conversation, and friendship."

The goal of the event — Crisis in Syria: Iowa City Response — was to show the Iowa City community cares about the current refugee situation in Syria. Weeks and Abuissa believe action must be taken beyond simply saying "no to war."

Starting Wednesday, officials from more than 30 countries — including Secretary of State John Kerry — are meeting in Switzerland to discuss resolutions to the war. The talks aimed to set negotiations with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and the Syrian opposition.

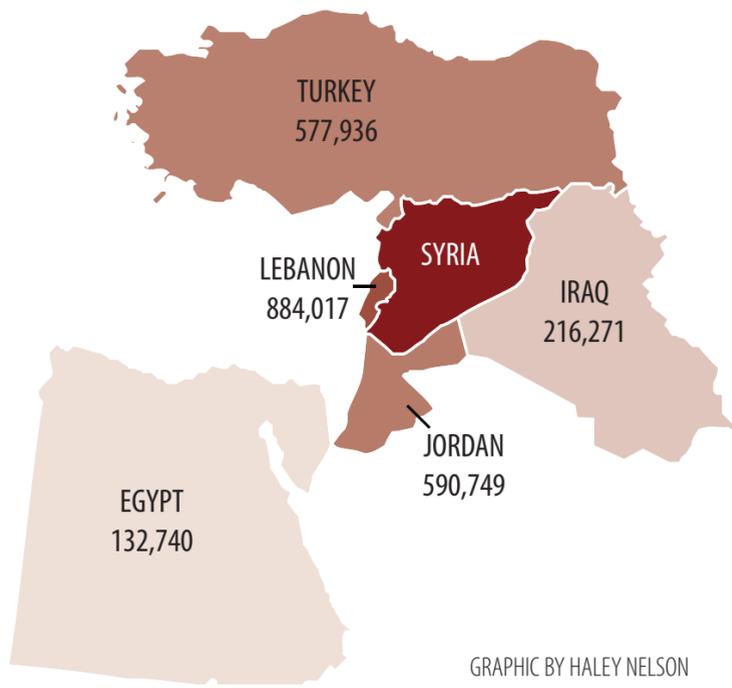
However, opposition officials don't foresee a meeting in the immediate future.

The event featured a number of Syrian songs performed by a choir and an authentic orchestra performance. After the music, the event shifted toward food, friendship, and conversation as a buffet table with a number of Syrian

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REFUGEES

Since the Syrian civil war began nearly three years ago, more than 2 million people have been uprooted by the conflict. International officials are meeting in Switzerland to discuss how to resolve the clash between Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and the opposition. The numbers listed for each country represent the number of refugees.



GRAPHIC BY HALEY NELSON

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Program aids local taxpayers

University of Iowa students are reaching out as the tax season heats up.

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Starting next week, students from the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business' Beta Alpha Psi chapter will volunteer through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. The chapter will help low- and moderate-income taxpayers file their taxes.

"It helps students learn how to explain complicated methods in a simple language, which is a really important business skill and really hard to learn in the classroom," said UI accounting Professor Joyce Berg, a Beta Alpha Psi faculty adviser.

Each volunteer is a UI accounting major and a part of the Tippie College of Business or students in the College of Law. In order to become certified to participate in the program, each volunteer must take an accounting class, complete numerous exams and quizzes through the IRS, and participate in additional training. The organization hosts help sessions three days a week.

The tax program will help families this year from Jan. 30 through April 14. After last year's success, the members hope to expand this year's class to

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Retiree digs into history

A University of Iowa professor is leaving behind a curriculum for elementary students as she retires.

By **MICHELLE NGO**
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Lynn Alex has spent the last 40 years digging into the past by researching, studying, and sharing her love for archaeology throughout the United States and most importantly, at the University of Iowa.

As a final way to educate others on archaeology before her retirement, Alex spent her last year teaming up with Project Archaeology as the director of the organization in the Midwest.

Project Archaeology offers workshops for teachers to focus on how to

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Seeking diversity in the media

Soledad O'Brien, a former CNN reporter, delivers a lecture in an event celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
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Growing up in the only black family in an all-white community, Soledad O'Brien said she spent most her years along the north shore of Long Island as an outsider. However, she never let others stifle her individuality.

"There is a huge value in being the outsider and an insider," O'Brien said. "You can go very seamlessly into different worlds and ask tough questions about communities."

After covering numerous tragedies from Haiti to Hurricane Katrina, O'Brien — a critically acclaimed journalist and former CNN reporter — was welcomed as part of the University of Iowa Health Care's weeklong celebration of diversity at Iowa to a packed auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

As she delivered the 2014 Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Lecture "Diversity: On TV, Behind the Scenes, and in Our Lives," O'Brien talked about how many times people may come into a story with biases. O'Brien said she tries to do is go into a story without expectations.

"You have to let people tell their story and not define for them what their story is and what you bring to the table," O'Brien said. "A really good reporter does a lot more listening than reporting."

O'Brien recently launched Starfish Media Group, a multiplatform media production company that touches on issues such as race, class, wealth, poverty, and opportunity.

The UI Health Care brings in speakers each year to address professional leaders' life experiences. UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard said it is part



Former CNN journalist Soledad O'Brien lectures about diversity on television and in everyday life in the Medical Education & Research Facility on Thursday. O'Brien is an award-winning journalist and founder of Starfish Media Group. The lecture was part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Week at Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

of the UI's responsibility to bring the community together to discuss the issue of diversity.

"We live in a diverse world, and the more we know about each other and respect each other, the better we can be productive in life," he said. "And as a society, the better we will be able to understand the disparity that exist."

Rodney Maiden, a doctoral student in the UI College of Education, said he has long been inspired by the work of O'Brien. The Louisiana native said he experienced the coverage of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and said many of the news organizations characterized people as "barbaric."

"The way some news stations were depicting people was not what I was seeing every day," he said. "She presented interviews showing people what really was happening by taking a leap of faith and traveling down a road that is less talked about and reporting truly on the events happening."

Maiden said O'Brien's

coverage is one that many in diverse areas may be afraid to talk about; doing that inspires others, such as him to talk about major issues such as diversity.

UI journalism Associate Professor Frank Durham said it is important to see people in the mass media that others can relate to. He said, one important function of the media is to show us the world.

"It is important to see someone like yourself on TV, on the web, or on billboards," he said. "It shows people they belong to a community and makes us more productive as a society."

O'Brien said during her speech two leaders, such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Nelson Mandela, were two regular men who decided "in a moment to lead." She said individuals need to think about what people can do for others to build a better sense of humanity in the world.

"I support those uncomfortable conversations, and much of my reporting is about

Soledad O'Brien visits the UI

The University of Iowa welcomed critically acclaimed journalist and former CNN reporter Soledad O'Brien to address the issue of diversity depicted by the media.

- She has received numerous Emmys and awards for her work during such tragedies as the Haitian crisis and Hurricane Katrina.
- UI Health Care welcomed O'Brien as part of its promotion to express the topic of diversity at Iowa.
- O'Brien's lecture was the UI Health Care 2014 Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Lecture; it was titled "Diversity: On TV, Behind the Scenes, and In Our Lives."

Source: Jean Robillard, UI vice president for Medical Affairs

leadership," O'Brien said. "Their lives are not about empowering themselves but about empowering someone else ... One thing that you can give to people who have lost absolutely everything is their humanity."

METRO

UI professor honored with media-studies award

A University of Iowa faculty member in the Cinema and Comparative Literature Department received the 2014 Katherine Singer Kovac's Award for an Outstanding Essay.

Paula Amad's piece "Visual Riposte: Looking Back at the Return of the Gaze as Postcolonial Theory's Gift to Film Studies" analyzed the practice of actors looking directly into the camera, also known as the "return-of-the-gaze," in postcolonial and visual studies. The essay was published in the *Cinema Journal* last year.

Amad joined the UI faculty in 2004. She will receive the award at the Society for Cinema and Media Studies' annual conference on March 21.

— by Stacey Murray

Woman charged with forgery

A North Liberty woman has

been accused of altering a renter's check.

Jordan Leu, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 3, 2013, with forgery.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Leu altered the writing of the person without permission. Leu allegedly changed the amount of the person's rent check by a \$200 increase.

Leu deposited the check into her own account, the complaint said. Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Alison Keim

Supervisors reject Administration Building bids

A higher than expected cost estimate for the Johnson County Administration Building heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning upgrades has led to a redrafting of the original construction plans.

The upgrades are intended to bring the building's heating and cooling systems up to date and improve overall efficiency.

Facilities Manager Eldon Slaughter spoke before the Board

of Supervisors on Thursday meeting, informing the supervisors he received two bids for the project ranging from \$1.2 million to \$1.9 million — both much higher than officials had expected.

Slaughter suggested fragmenting the project into segments and allowing the smaller developments to be individually bid on.

"By going into separate phases, I think we're going to get more people involved," he said.

Slaughter hopes the phases will also attract more small and local contractors and in turn, reduce the overall price required for the project.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan moved to reject the two bids and redraw the plan, which passed 5-0. Slaughter intends to have the new plans ready in the near future.

— by Carter Cranberg

The 2014 Live Health Iowa program is back

The latest Live Health Iowa program will begin Jan. 27 and run through April 4. The 10-week program consists of teams tracking their

exercise time and weight loss.

Those interested must form teams of two to 10 of UI faculty and staff and register on the Living Health Iowa website, using LHIUIOWA as a group ID. The registration costs \$20 per person and includes a free one-year subscription to a lifestyle magazine, a T-shirt, weekly tips via email, and an online dashboard to help track progress.

— by Stacey Murray

Dorms eliminate package slips

The University of Iowa Housing and Dining has opted out of using package slips in the residence halls.

After receiving new package receipt/issue software, officials are now allowed to better track packages and will eliminate paper waste. Students will no longer receive a package slip when their parcels arrive.

An email notification will be sent out to students when packages arrive. Packages will now be processed and can be picked up by 3 p.m. on weekdays.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Christina Aiello, 18, 5425 Currier, was charged on Wednesday with unlawful use of driver's license to obtain alcohol, public intoxication, and being present in a bar after hours.

Lashelle Beard, 21, 820 Caroline Ave., was charged Nov. 4, 2013, with fraudulent criminal acts.

Antonette Benton, 34, 2020 Western Road, was charged on Wednesday with domestic assault with serious injury.

Bryan Branscomb, 33, Tiffin, was charged on Jan. 4 with second-degree theft.

Eric Cross, 59, Coralville, was charged on Wednesday with driving while license under suspension.

Joella Fogelman, 22, address unknown, was charged Jan. 1 with neglect.

Jason Grubbe, 53, 1110 Highland Ave., was charged on Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jack Hollis, 51, Charles City, Iowa, was charged on Feb. 4, 2013, with third-degree theft.

Lauren Marck, 19, Marion, was charged on Wednesday with being present in a bar after hours.

Megan McAuliffe, 19, 5425 Currier, was charged on Wednesday with public intoxication and being present in a bar after hours.

Angel Palacios, 31, 1306 Carroll St., was charged on Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Dante Poirier, 34, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged on Jan. 18 with criminal trespassing.

dar Rapids, was charged on Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

Elder Rivera-Fuentes, 35, 523 Mineral Point Lane, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Rickie Roberts, 35, address unknown, was charged on Wednesday with criminal trespassing.

Carlross Sanders, 20, 1100 Arthur St. C2, was charged on Jan. 17 with driving with a revoked license.

Todd White, 35, 409 Third Ave., was charged Jan. 11 with willful injury.

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In Thursday's article "UIHC offers free Spanish course to medical staff," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the Spanish class was offered through the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The class is offered through the UI Staff Language and Culture Services in Human Resources department. The *DI* regrets the error.

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prepared for road maintenance, which will be a relief to the community when facing poor road conditions.

Allan Varney, the vice president of Ament Design in Cedar Rapids and an architecture consultant to the supervisors, plans to set the contracts in motion as soon as possible.

The supervisors reviewed and discussed po-

tential methods through which they may get price reductions for the project.

Varney strongly advocated hiring a construction manager who would be able to oversee the process and find areas in which money could be saved.

"A construction manager, when overseeing the project, will help make decisions on your behalf that will come out to cost less of what they normally would be," Varney said.

Concern was also raised over the high demand for

labor in Johnson County.

Sullivan supported Retig in highlighting that because of the great demand on local construction, the county would be unlikely to find a lower bid in the next five years. He noted that it would be

unwise to stall the building any more than it had been.

"There's no reason to think the contractors wouldn't be able to ask for a little bit more," he said. "I don't see this as much of a problem."

SYRIA

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dishes presented to the attendees.

"We organized the event this time of year to highlight the suffering of the

Syrian refugees in the dead of winter," Abuissa said.

The entry donation for the event is \$20 and with more than 200 attendees, the event raised nearly \$4,000. All the proceeds from the event are going toward UNICEF to help Syr-

ian children, Abuissa said.

With more than 2 million refugees from Syria, Weeks said this makes this conflict the worst refugee crisis in the world. The war has killed more than 130,000 people and has displaced more than 1 million. Refugee camps

hosting Syrians are located in Turkey, Jordan, Egypt, and Lebanon.

When asked about what steps would be necessary to reach a settlement in Syria, Abuissa responded by talking about the importance of international, regional, and local coop-

eration to bring an end to this detrimental conflict.

Abuissa believes a resolution to the crisis will not come easily. It could take months or years to sort out the disaster in the Middle East.

Mike Frangi, an attendee with roots in Lebanon,

said he came to the event to support the cause.

"The big problem with the refugee crisis is that they are not getting their basic needs met," Frangi said. "The problem is bigger than just Syria; the entire Middle-East is affected by this type of crisis."

TAXES

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allow more students to participate.

The organization began pairing with Johnson County five years ago to help prepare residents with filing their taxes. The step

enabled students to help a larger number of people.

"We used to do 100 to 125 returns a year, just for students [at the UI]," Berg said. "After pairing with Johnson County, we are doing more than 1,000 returns for community members."

Last year, the program helped more than 11,000

taxpayers and had around 101 volunteers who donated more than 3,000 hours of their time. At the end of the period, the taxpayers received more than \$1.4 million in refunds. Berg said that since partnering with the county, the organization has been focusing on helping the community.

The families aided the

students in preparing for their careers.

"The program itself is not only to help out the families, but it also really helps out the students that are hoping to become accountants," said Logan Sump, the program coordinator.

Berg said the program aims to combine the class curriculum with real-life

situations to close the gap between the classroom and a professional atmosphere.

"It is experience with actually helping out people, and we are able to work firsthand with what we are hoping to accomplish in the future," Sump said.

The organization now aims to improve overall financial awareness for

the members in Johnson County.

"We hope to improve financial literacy in the community and help others become aware on how to save tax dollars," said program participant Megan Cerney. "We want to spread the word about why it is important to have knowledge about financing."

ALEX

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use archaeology to teach math, science, social studies, language, and higher levels of thinking to upper elementary and junior-high students.

The curriculum took a year to develop after receiving a grant from the Resource Enhancement and Protection, Conservation Education Program of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The curriculum is first of its kind presented in the Midwest region. Investigating

a Midwestern Wickiup will launch today on the Project Archaeology website.

"By understanding what happened in our past helps us cope with our world today," Alex said. "I hope by taking what we know about archaeology in the Midwest to the public, it will help show the importance of archaeological sites and will help preserve those sites and areas of further research."

John Doershuk, the current director of the Office of the State Archaeologist, met Alex in 1995 and began working with her on a daily basis when he became the director in July 2007.

"Archaeology is such a part of her being," Doershuk said. "She has a genuine passion and knowledge that makes it so easy for her to talk to anyone about archaeology. It doesn't matter if the person is a third-grader or a senior citizen."

Alex helped develop the Investigating a Midwestern Wickiup curriculum as part of the Project Archaeology: Investigating Shelters. During the series, students will learn fundamentals of archaeological research and run their own investigation of a specific archaeological site with the use of maps, historical photographs and drawings, and oral histories.

Alex hopes the new curriculum will not only help students and teachers learn and appreciate the archaeological process but that teachers will be interested in using archaeological techniques in their future projects.

Doershuk said Project Archaeology is a powerful way to learn how the past is still present in our lives today and shapes how we perceive and interact with the natural and cultural world. "Starting young with lessons in archaeology creates lifelong learners who really 'get it' and who continue as adults to be engaged with issues like preservation,

sustainability, and social justice," Doershuk said.

Although the program is just now launching, Alex retired last year because she believes she "said all I had to say."

"I feel like I have put my best effort forward at the university's [Office of the State Archaeologist], and that it's time for someone new to take over," Alex said. "I want to go back to doing some research now that I have more free time, but I am always open to helping out the university with volunteering."

In addition to researching, Alex is also cowriting a new archaeological trav-

el guide of Iowa with William Whittaker and Mary De La Garza, both State Archaeologist Office staff members.

Her husband, Stephen Lensink, who also works at the office as the associate director, is excited to see his wife get back into archaeological research again.

"She loved her job as outreach director, but I think if she had the choice, she would have wanted to spend her time doing field and lab work," Lensink said. "She always told me she felt like she had unfinished research to do, but now she finally has the time to finish that."

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COLUMN

Be smart, not hawkish on Iran



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If you're haggling with a car salesman, it's a bad idea to punch him in the face in the middle of your negotiations. He will probably be irked, and it will be pretty hard to persuade him not to call security, let alone budge on the price of that 2008 Honda Civic.

The same concept applies to international politics. When U.S. diplomats are trying to hash out a deal with a foreign country such as Iran, it's not so great when everyone's favorite train wreck of a political institution, the Senate, gets the urge to impose sanctions on the very nation we're trying to deal with. But that's exactly what's happening.

The interim deal between Iran and the United States, France, Russia, the United Kingdom, China, Germany, and the European Union went into effect on Monday and will last for six months. It lifted \$7 billion worth of sanctions on the oft-vilified power in exchange for giving more access to nuclear facilities to international inspectors and halting further development of the nuclear program.

Not bad. The only problem is that the Senate has been threatening to impose new sanctions on Iran, which would be a bizarre slap in the face after America's diplomatic efforts. The Senate bill to go back on our word and punish Iran for being foolish enough to negotiate with the United States currently has 58 cosponsors (43 Republicans and 15 Democrats, including Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa). A number of senators haven't stated their position, so it's hard to say for certain if there would be enough votes to override a veto from President

Obama.

This is scary. There's virtually never that level of bipartisan support for anything, and now that there is, it's for something that would effectively sabotage diplomatic efforts to ease the hostile relationship between Iran and the West. It's not hard to see additional sanctions completely ending this round of diplomatic talks.

Jeffrey Goldberg took it a step further in a recent column for Bloomberg, "An Iran Hawk's Case Against New Iran Sanctions."

"If these negotiations were to collapse — and collapsing the negotiations is the goal of some of the most hawkish hawks — the most plausible alternative left to stop Iran would be a preventative military strike, either by the U.S. or by Israel (Arab states, which are agitating for an American strike, wouldn't dare take on the risk of attacking Iran themselves)."

Does the Middle East really need any more instability with the Syrian civil war spilling into neighboring countries, Iraq's renewed trouble with militants, or India's and Pakistan's traditional squabbling, with occasional violent episodes?

Furthermore, do we want to risk wasting more lives and money fighting another pointless war in another Asian country? At this rate, we might as well just invade the whole region.

Some of this strange behavior from U.S. senators is probably simple political opportunism. Most voters don't like Iran, so the political risk is minimal. Midterm elections are coming up, so looking tough is politically safe. Israel also doesn't like Iran, so there are political points to score with that ally.

The benefits of imposing more sanctions on Iran are all in the short run, however. The long-run consequences are potentially ruinous for everyone involved. Let's avoid socking our adversary in the jaw in the middle of negotiations.

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COLUMN

Awards season not inclusive



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On Jan. 12, I didn't watch the Golden Globes. It wasn't because I'm a young adult who supposedly had better things to do, but because I didn't want to spend my evening frustrated with yet another award ceremony in which the nominees and winners are predominantly white.

I wasn't frustrated that any particular actor or actress unfairly won a Golden Globe, necessarily. My irritation is rooted instead in the lack of racial diversity among Hollywood's leaders, period.

The Golden Globes and the Oscars are the most well-respected, highly acclaimed award ceremonies of the year, and they are regulated almost entirely by white people.

A 2012 investigation by the *Los Angeles Times* found that more than 90 percent of Oscar voters

are white and more than three-fourths are men.

Moreover, because most influential movie critics with the power to determine what is "great" in mainstream culture are white, winners of these awards receive significantly more validation than winners at multicultural award shows.

Granted, the entertainment industry has improved from the days of minstrelsy. We see Kerry Washington and Mindy Kaling with their own TV shows. Shonda Rhimes is the mastermind behind both "Scandal" and "Grey's Anatomy." Sasheer Zamata has joined "Saturday Night Live." Even "New Girl" and "Sleepy Hollow" have several brown and black cast members.

And yet, though most people would agree that awards shows such as the Golden Globes have nothing to do with race, they still do an extraordinary job excluding writers and actors of color.

12 Years A Slave won best picture for drama, yet not one person of color won an individual Golden Globe for acting

in film or television. In total, only four of the 30 film-acting nominees weren't white. Although there are plenty of actors, independent filmmakers, directors, producers, and playwrights of color who are working tremendously hard, it has proven difficult to gain recognition in a culture dominated by whites. I was disappointed, for example, there was no recognition of Michael B. Jordan for his performance in *Fruitvale Station*.

It's a problem that "prestigious" award shows such as the Golden Globes continually consider and privilege white entertainers. I believe there should be a conscious effort aiming to nominate and select more people of color. I'm not advocating for a rigid race requirement, but bodies such as the Hollywood Foreign Press Association (which votes on the Golden Globes) should consider film and television that speak to other identities. They can start by becoming more diverse themselves.

Hollywood must welcome more points of

view into cultural mainstream because when minorities are on the screen, rarely are we featured as multidimensional characters whom viewers can cherish and sympathize with.

The messages of white superiority in the media are being internalized by a black girl who's combing Barbie's blonde hair; by a black boy who only sees the criminalization or athleticism of black men on the television screen. They're being internalized by Muslim boys and girls who only see people like them depicted as terrorists; Indian and Asian Americans who are depicted as store clerks, the submissive "oriental," or kung fu masters.

As it stands, productions with white casts and writers are prized and "universal," whereas films such as *The Best Man Holiday* is coined a "race-themed film" by *USA Today* simply because the main cast was not white. The film had absolutely nothing to do with race or racism.

There's more to America than white narratives. It's time Hollywood sees this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Support Jacobs for Senate

The "American Dream" is often discussed these days. It can mean many different things to many different people. But one thing all Americans can agree on is that we want to opportunity, the chance to achieve our personal American Dreams. But, increasingly fewer Americans are empowered to do so.

U.S. Senate candidate Mark Jacobs nailed it on the head when he said living the American Dream is directly tied to having meaningful, good-paying jobs and opportunities to advance.

He impressed me even more when he made creating jobs and opportunities for all of us in this

state. In this primary election, we need to support candidates who have the right priorities — like restoring the American Dream for everyone. And we need candidates to have the vision to help us achieve those priorities.

Jacobs certainly has both. He is the best U.S. Senate Republican candidate to help get this country back on track. I do not want my children and grandchildren to have less opportunity. Like many of you, I want the best for my family and our community.

Please join me in supporting Mark Jacobs for U.S. Senate. He has the experience, vision, and priorities to help all Iowans.

Sam Wampler

Re: Battling wealth addiction

As expressed in a *Daily Iowan* opinion-page column by Brienne Richson, our nation is faced with "Battling wealth addiction."

Addiction is a pattern of persistent behavior directed toward the acquisition of a reinforcer that provides rather immediate short-term satiation to a degree that it assures repetition of the behavior with frequent enough satiation to maintain the cycle. Via exposure to and acceptance of a dictum of approval of such behavior directed toward supposed satisfaction, people that receive little or no instant gratification, or much long-term satiation, may also exhibit addicted behavior and/or provide such lip-service.

The combination of the above two is what has brought into fashion greed and some acceptance of the hoarding of the nation's wealth by a few at expense of the declining middle class, working poor, totally destitute and younger generation trying to find their good start in a job that is not rewarding enough to let them much dent payment of educational debt.

The wealth addiction currently being widely ballyhooed as "The American Way" does not well serve the purpose of the form of governance that the Founders set to establish by an American Revolution for them then and their posterity. The new-world family confrontation between the addicted haves and have-nots established a new set of rules.

Sam Osborne

COLUMN

Wisdom from our forefathers



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There are three things my dad has always preached to me, "Find your passion, find your voice, seek an audience."

More or less, these were the same three points iterated to me on Monday during Melissa Abram-Jackson's speech "Time to Remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." at the Old Capitol Museum as a kick-start to the weeklong celebration of King's life.

When I introduced myself to her afterwards and told her that she spoke the same language as my father, she jokingly told me that he'd paid her to be there that day. I very nearly believed her. On Martin Luther

King Day I realized that the same words my dad has been preaching are the same words that human-rights activists have been following. I realized that the lessons discussed in Abram-Jackson's speech and all the lessons I learned growing up are not lessons that everyone else has heard. I never thought to connect my dad to King, and I should have. I should have seen that what my dad was saying wasn't new, it was really the speech of every humanitarian. It was the guide to self-sacrifice, to social responsibility, and the key to finding strength within myself.

Let's break it down. If you don't find your passion, you won't have the strength to go after your dream. Frankly, Martin Luther King wasn't just passionate about civil rights. He graduated from college at the age of 19 and went on to earn a Ph.D. in systematic theology.

He was a minister and an organizer for civil action. Hypothetically, if King hadn't been passionate about what he saw through his education and through his ministry, he wouldn't have had the strength to voice his opinions. If he didn't have a voice, he wouldn't have found an audience, and thus wouldn't have been a major part of the civil rights movement.

The same thing can be said for every single one of us.

This week, Iowa has been celebrating the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr. during the annual King Celebration of Human Rights. With the events, "Building Positive Care Relationships Between Health-Care Workers and Transgender Patients," "Structural Violence: Health Disparities in the U.S. and Abroad," and "Bringing the Vision Home: Celebrating Iowa Women of the Civil Rights Movement," this week has

started the semester off with an opportunity for students to get passionate.

It only takes one person to make a difference, and no matter the loudness of your voice, if you have the willingness or the passion, you'll be able to make a difference like many of the men and women who have been fighting for freedom throughout the history of our country.

Although this week is coming to an end, the fight for civil rights is not. Every day we as a changing society have to make the decision to move forward. As King said, "Change does not roll in on the wheels of inevitability, but comes through continuous struggle. And so we must straighten our backs and work for our freedom."

It is our responsibility to take to heart the words of those before us so that King's Dream is also the American Dream.

Huge pileup kills 3, injures more than 20

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — More than 40 vehicles, many of them semitrailers, collided amid white-out conditions in a massive highway pileup that left three people dead and more than 20 others injured — at least one critically — in northwestern Indiana, police said Thursday.

The pileup on Interstate 94 eastbound began Thursday afternoon near Michigan City, around 60 miles from Chicago, according to Indiana State Police. At least one person was trapped in a vehicle for hours.

I-94 is the main highway heading east from Chicago to Michigan and Indiana, and the main thoroughfare between the nation's third-largest city and Detroit. Traffic was backed up for hours in frigid, snowy conditions, though state police said one westbound lane was open late Thursday.

Photos of the scene showed semitrailers and mangled passenger vehicles jammed together the width of the highway near an overpass. Some passenger cars were sandwiched in the wreckage.

National Weather Service meteorologist Evan Bentley said a band of heavy lake-effect snow was reported in the area at the time of the crash, dropping 1 to 2 inches of snow per hour and reducing visibility to a quarter mile or less — with some reports of visibility near zero.

Scott Collins, 17, of Chesterton, Ind., was riding in a car with three other teens and saw the crash happen just behind them.



In this photo provided by the Indiana State Police, emergency crews work at the scene of a massive pileup involving more than 40 vehicles, many of them semitrailers, along Interstate 94 Thursday afternoon near Michigan City, Ind. At least three people were killed, and more than 20 people were injured. (Associated Press/Indiana State Police)

“One of the semis started sliding, and I think it jackknifed in the middle of the road” and collided with another semi, he said. “After that happened, multiple semis locked up.”

He said a box truck got stuck on a guardrail and

nearly went over into a waterway.

“We were pretty nervous,” he said.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Ann Wojas said 20 to 30 people were injured, including one with life-threatening injuries

and another who was flown by medical helicopter to a hospital.

Franciscan St. Anthony Health in Michigan City had received at least 10 patients, hospital president Dr. Jim Callaghan said. Six people from the

accident were taken to Indiana University Health LaPorte Hospital, a nursing supervisor there said. Porter Regional Hospital also received patients, Wojas said.

The eastbound side was expected to be closed over-

night as cranes and wreckers helped clear the scene, police said.

Drivers stuck in the backup could only wait and try to stay warm as temperatures hovered around 10 degrees.

— Associated Press

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DAILY BREAK

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30 More Good First Date Questions:

- Would you like to read my screenplay?
- Would you rather be married outside or in a church (No, really, if I don't put the deposit down today we lose the church).
- So ... spurs. Spurs. Spurs. Spurs?
- How familiar are you with the Vulcan breeding ritual of pon farr?
- If you're so great, why aren't you married yet?
- Do you want to know what I just learned from Upworthy?
- Do you read The Ledge?
- Would you mind co-signing something for me real quick?
- Do you mind paying Dutch? He's my pimp.
- Want to see the one wrong way to eat a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup?
- How do you feel about being iced down and lying perfectly still?
- Do you have any extra bleach and garbage bags handy? The supply in my van is all out.
- Can we make this quick? My Craigslist hook-up is supposed to meet me here at 8.
- Can I get you more Horsey Sauce?

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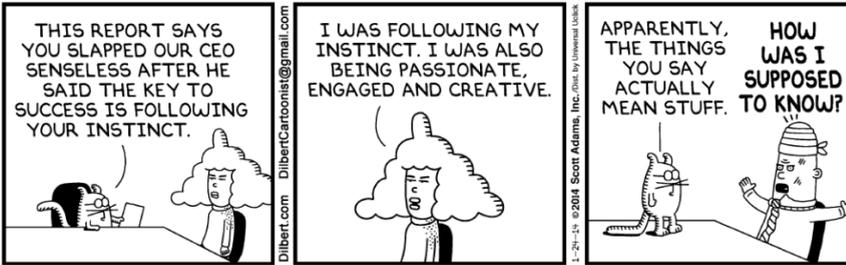
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- **UIHC Scarf and Mitten Tree**, donate such winter accessories as hats, scarves, mittens, etc., UIHC Main Entrance Lobby (Elevator E, Level 1)
- **Iowa Centers for Enterprises Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, nine-week program for web developers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab, 122 E. Market
- **Colloquium Reception for Jennifer Wilcox**, noon, E231 Chemistry Building
- **Historical Archaeology and the Alphabetic Record: The Dakota Prisoner of War Letters**, noon, Office of State Archaeologist, 700 Clinton
- **Biology rEvolutionary Seminar, "A mitochondrial genome sequence of a hominin from Sima de los Huesos"**, Cindy Toll, Biology, 12:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Colloquium, "Mechanisms of Adsorption and Transport of CO2 in Gas Shales from First Principles"**, Jennifer Wilcox, Stanford, 12:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **WorldCanvass, with Joan Kjaer**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Alice in Wonderland**, 7 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Good People**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Of Mice and Men**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.

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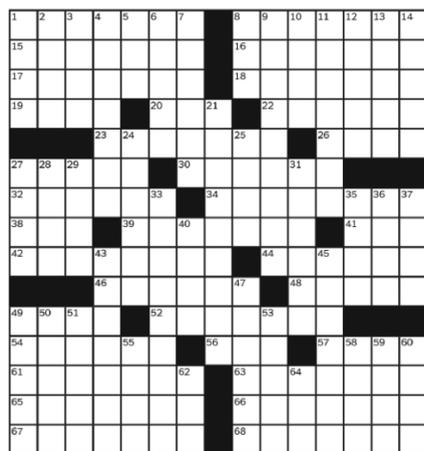
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1220

- ACROSS**
- 1 Locale that often includes a wet bar and large-screen TV
 - 8 Picture with a number
 - 15 Where it never gets above zero degrees?
 - 16 One going around the bases?
 - 17 Ends of some films
 - 18 Warm-up?
 - 19 Greasy spoon order
 - 20 Where a bud hangs out
 - 22 Successfully lure
 - 23 Kind of figure
 - 26 Highlighted, say
 - 27 Toss
 - 30 Mexican revolutionary of 1910
 - 32 Moon of Mars
 - 34 Draft pick?
- DOWN**
- 38 Electric ___
 - 39 Jacket option
 - 41 "___ bad!"
 - 42 Much of the Plains States
 - 44 Palliate
 - 46 Staple of the house in "The Real World"
 - 48 Still
 - 49 "___ con Dios"
 - 52 Transport for Miss Gulch, in "The Wizard of Oz"
 - 54 What a chair needs
 - 56 Hawaiian for "white"
 - 57 PC whiz
 - 61 Controversial 1715 measure of Parliament
 - 63 Touch-type?
 - 65 Infomercial testimonial
 - 66 Reply to a schoolmistress

- 67 It clears the air
 - 68 "The Hangover" co-star
- DOWN**
- 1 Go well (with)
 - 2 Soft shade
 - 3 "The Sound of Music" chorus
 - 4 TV game show on the Discovery Channel, 2005-12
 - 5 Loved, with "up"
 - 6 Person behind a curtain, maybe
 - 7 Unreal
 - 8 Joe
 - 9 Handles online
 - 10 Attend
 - 11 Edward Murdstone, to David Copperfield
 - 12 Sugar
 - 13 Certain belly button
 - 14 What polling may reveal
 - 21 Chinese restaurant staple
 - 24 ___ Belvedere (classic sculpture in the Vatican)
 - 25 Great white shark prey
 - 27 Particular, informally
 - 28 "Clueless" protagonist
 - 29 Hershey candy
 - 31 Distilled pine product
 - 33 Places to find in-flight magazines



- PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD**
- 35 Advance on a table
 - 36 Actor Jay of "Jerry Maguire"
 - 37 Leave in
 - 40 Lock opener?
 - 43 Unreal
 - 45 Former
 - 47 "So long"
 - 49 South American carrier founded in 1927
 - 50 Heartburn
 - 51 Cries of pain
 - 53 Nursed, with "for"
 - 55 ___ Torres, four-time Olympic swimming gold medalist
 - 58 Company that follows Shin Bet security procedures
 - 59 Tight-lipped sort
 - 60 Border lines?
 - 62 "Bad!"
 - 64 Popular wood for wood chips

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horoscopes

Friday, January 24, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Watch your back. Someone may be jealous or trying to oust you out of a position you occupy. Use intelligence, knowledge, and professionalism when dealing with peers or partners. Do the best job possible. Be amicable and generous.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do what you are supposed to do without complaint. Make entertaining plans that are sure to bring romance into your life. Whether single or in a relationship, opportunity knocks where love is concerned. Plan something unusual.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have choices to make regarding work and what you have to offer. Broaden your horizons; spend time with someone who has mastered something you want to learn. Emotional blackmail will not help you get your way, but knowledge will.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Love, excitement, and adventure should be high on your to-do list. Explore new ways to use your talents, and you will impress someone special. A personal relationship needs nurturing, not control or aggressive behavior. Offer romance and affection.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Problems at home will escalate if you leave someone out or if you don't take the time to deal with your responsibilities before you engage in social activity. You do need a change, but only after you have taken care of business.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's time to make a move. Get your plan up and running, and do not look back. You deserve to follow your dreams, hopes, and wishes. A relationship you have with someone will improve if you compromise. Don't overspend.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't feel pressured to make a choice. You have to wager the pros and cons as well as other options. Don't let a relationship you have with someone hold you back. Act on principle as well as what's best for you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take one step at a time. You may not be thinking straight when it comes to emotional situations at home or concerning a loved one. Don't take the path of least resistance if a little effort will bring better results.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Telling a story will put you in the spotlight, but make sure that you don't exaggerate, or someone may expect something from you that you cannot deliver. Too much spent on entertainment or luxury items will leave you short on cash.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Open up about the way you feel. You are best to lay your cards on the table and find out where you stand. Don't waste time and money on someone or something that isn't likely to give you anything in return.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Change direction if you are not making the progress you crave. Not everyone will see things your way, so consider going it alone. Actions speak louder than words. Set your course, and don't stop until you reach your destination.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Invest in something you believe in or that you feel you can master enough to bring in extra cash. Mixing business with pleasure and offering to help others will raise your profile and help you position yourself for advancement.

Television is chewing gum for the eyes.

— Frank Lloyd Wright

Injury ends Willis' career

Former Iowa gymnast Emma Willis was a member of the Canadian national team and the world team.

By JORDAN BUCHER
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Emma Willis, a stand-out all-around gymnast for the Hawkeyes, announced her decision to quit gymnastics last week.

The junior announced her decision via Twitter on Jan. 16: "Due to a recurring problem with my knees, it has been suggested that I stop gymnastics. It was a choice I had to make for my future."

Before becoming a Hawkeye, the Sarnia, Ontario, Canada native amounted to great success. She was a member of the Canadian national team and the world team and even contemplated taking two years off after high school to train for a spot in the Olympics.

However, following an injury-plagued career while competing internationally, Willis was ready for a change.

"Gymnastics just wasn't fun anymore, and competing for Iowa was a new opportunity," Willis said.

She had to make the adjustment of competing internationally to compete collegiately. She had to leave her national experience behind and adapt to an entirely new environment. Willis said the college level is much more intense and there is a greater team concept.

After a very successful gymnastics career in Canada, Willis was a promising candidate for the Hawkeyes.

As an all-around gym-



Iowa gymnast Emma Willis leaps into a back handspring on the balance beam against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 17, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

nast, Willis competed in all four events — beam, bars, floor, and vault — and was the team's leading scorer in the vault last year. She was also named Big Ten Freshman of the Week in 2012.

Throughout her gymnastics career, Willis has undergone eight surgeries — two on her elbow, two on her left knee, and four on her right knee — but ultimately, a meniscus transplant in her right knee ended her career before the beginning of this season.

"There's no way you can prepare for anything like that," said Willis, a former *Daily Iowan* employee. "I started gymnastics when I was 2, and when they tell you can't do it anymore it's like a piece of your identity is lost."

Willis says she discussed retiring with her coach and trainer.

"You're talking about the rest of your life, and it's not worth it," head coach Larissa Libby said. "Unfortunately, it's my job to step in and bring the reality of the situation out."

Despite all the adversi-

Iowa women's gymnastics vs. No. 9 Nebraska

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 7 p.m. today

ty, Willis contributes in a different way by lending her expertise as a competitor to the younger women on the team.

"[Willis] has had a huge impact," said Angel Metcalf, an all-around gymnast who has helped fill Willis' spot. "She helps every single day in practice and competition and gives us that extra boost of confidence. We love having her here."

While Willis admits it will be hard to watch her teammates compete without her this season, she seems to have found a hidden blessing behind her situation.

"I may have lost the gymnast, but I didn't lose the gymnastics," she said. "I've been able to transition into a different role without losing my passion."

Minnesota Wild hold off Chicago Blackhawks



Chicago Blackhawk goalie Antti Raanta gives up a goal to Minnesota Wild's Jason Pominville in the first period on Thursday in St. Paul, Minn. (Associated Press/Jim Mone)

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jason Pominville and Matt Cooke scored first-period goals, Darcy Kuemper made 33 saves, and the Minnesota Wild defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1, on Thursday night.

The Wild, who lost to Chicago in five games in the first round of the playoffs last season, have won three of four against the Blackhawks this season. Chicago lost in regulation for only the second time since Dec. 15.

Kuemper was making his sixth-consecutive start as Minnesota's top two goalies, Josh Harding and Niklas Backstrom, have been sidelined with health problems. The Wild are 5-3 with the rookie in the net this season.

Patrick Kane spoiled Kuemper's shutout bid when he scored his 24th goal of the season with 31.2 seconds left to bring the Blackhawks to within one. But Kuemper stopped one final

flurry in the last 10 seconds, and Zach Parise cleared the puck from Minnesota's zone to run out the clock.

Pominville opened the scoring at 8:08 of the first period. Dany Heatley carried the puck across the Chicago blue line and passed to Mikael Granlund near the goal mouth. Granlund spun back around and slid the puck across the slot, where Pominville was waiting to send it in the open net for his 20th of the season.

The Blackhawks killed off a 5-on-3 power play, but Minnesota doubled its lead late in the first period. Justin Fontaine won a race to a loose puck and tipped it to Cooke, who slipped it past Antti Raanta from the left faceoff circle.

Kuemper got a little help from his defense to keep it 2-0 late in the second. During a Minnesota power play, Pominville tripped at the

Chicago blue line and Marian Hossa pounced for a short-handed breakaway. But defenseman Ryan Suter caught up to Hossa just in time to prevent him from getting a clean shot.

The Wild welcomed Parise back on Thursday after the U.S. Olympic Team member missed 14 games with a broken left foot.

Notes: Blackhawks Duncan Keith missed his first game of the season Thursday. He was a pregame scratch due to illness. ... Blackhawk senior adviser Scotty Bowman is scheduled to have right knee replacement surgery today in Tampa, Fla. The 13-time Stanley Cup champion has a residence about an hour from Tampa. ... Kuemper's mask broke during the second period, and he used Backstrom's mask for about 10 minutes while it was being fixed.

Seaborne set to lead tennis this weekend

The Iowa women's tennis will open its season on Saturday.

By ALEC CLASEN
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The Iowa Hawkeye women's tennis team will open its dual season at home Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes will take on Nebraska-Omaha at noon and Northern Iowa at 2 p.m.

The Mavericks are a new opponent for the Hawkeyes, and they will face Iowa State today before traveling to Iowa City. The Hawks are perfect all-time against the Panthers, posting a 7-0 record, and they seem poised to keep the run alive this weekend.

The Hawks have worked hard in practice to gear up to be their best this weekend.

"Preparation, that's our theme for this season," head coach Katie Dougherty said.

The fifth-year coach noted that recent practices have only reinforced that theme.

"We are prepping as we would for our Big Ten schedule," Dougherty said.

The Hawkeyes are led by lone senior Ruth Seaborne, the No. 56 singles player in the nation.

Seaborne, who finished last weekend's Wildcat Winter Duals with a 2-1 singles record, beating No. 52 Ana Vladutu (6-3, 6-1) will try to maintain her stellar play.

"I try to lead by example," she said.

Seaborne and Ellen Silver, who beat DePaul's Carolin Neumann (6-0, 6-1) were the only sin-



Iowa junior Ruth Seaborne returns a serve at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 5, 2013. The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

gles match winners the Hawkeyes had last weekend.

Juniors Morven McCulloch and Shelby Talcott will seek to improve on their play from last weekend.

"In practice I try to stay aggressive with shots and always compete and stay ready" McCulloch said. "I try to mix it up; I like to slice my backhand a lot and be aggressive at the net."

Talcott is confident in her abilities and seems ready to take on the competition.

"I've been training hard, hitting extra balls, giving my best effort," she said.

Both juniors came out of the Wildcat Duals winless, and they are eager to have different outcomes this weekend.

When asked about their goals for this season, Seaborne and McCulloch had very similar answers.

"One match at a time ... I want to improve every week," McCulloch said.

Seaborne had similar sentiments: "I'm going to

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take it match by match; we are a great team and very capable."

For Iowa, it's good these two think alike, because they happen to be doubles partners and a very effective duo. They are the Hawks' best duo with an impressive record last year of 16-7, 5-3 record in conference play.

They were ranked as the No. 38 doubles tandem by the end of last season.

Facing numerous teams this weekend presents new opportunities for the Hawks that they normally wouldn't have.

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Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans wrestles Minnesota's Logan Storley at the Cliff Keen National Duals in Minneapolis' Williams Arena on Feb. 23, 2013. Storley defeated Evans, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

WRESTLING

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Evans declined to comment, but the 2012-13 All American will try to pick up his first victory over Storley.

Along with Evans' featured matchup, all eyes will be on the heavyweights. Two-time NCAA champion Tony Nelson will tilt with Iowa's Bobby Telford, a for-

mer All-American.

Nelson defeated Telford, 3-1, at the National Duals, and fans should expect an entertaining match from the two. In Telford's last match at home, Jan. 12 against Indiana, the junior attacked No. 7 Adam Chalfant and used an aggressive style en route to a 9-5 overtime decision.

Brody Grothus will also get an opportunity to get back on track against No. 3 Nick Dardanes. The

149-pounder began an impressive winning streak against top-10 opponents beginning at the Midlands.

The stretch ended with a loss to Nebraska's Jake Suefloh on Jan. 18. Grothus said he should have won the match and attributed the defeat to a poor mindset.

"I wasn't prepared in my mind for that match when I stepped out there, and that hurt me," he said. The match will mark

the second-to-last time Brands' squad will wrestle in Carver this season, and Iowa will try to keep its Big Ten record unblemished in front of the home crowd.

"You know they're going to be ready; they got upset by Michigan," Ramos said, referring to Minnesota's 19-14 loss to the Wolverines on Sunday. "They're going to be looking to make a statement, so we have to be more ready because of that."

MEN'S

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on Jan. 9. Northwestern is averaging just 53 points per Big Ten contest, and that won't be enough to beat Iowa in what will most likely be an empty Welsh-Ryan Arena. Iowa is going to be hungry after losing to Michigan. Things don't look great for Northwestern.

Iowa will score more than 80 points Saturday against Northwestern.

Probasco: Sell. I'll take the under here but just barely. Iowa's scorers have been anything but consistent recently, relying more on individual spurts than steady production.

This is a game I see Jarrod Uthoff performing extremely well in. The sophomore's gone through a bit

of a scoring lull recently, totaling just 6 points combined against Minnesota and Michigan. That alone could motivate the Cedar Rapids native to light up the score sheet. But there is also evidence of Uthoff bouncing back well after droughts this year.

After scoring just 14 points total in three games at the Battle 4 Atlantis, Uthoff scored in double figures in all of Iowa's next six games.

Iowa's success is clearly dependent on the output of its bench, and Uthoff is as important as any component in that regard.

Ross: Buy. This game against Northwestern has blowout written all over it. There's an incredibly high possibility there will be more Iowa fans than those rooting for Northwestern at the game, which more or less makes it a home

contest for the Hawkeyes. In its three home conference games, Northwestern is averaging a paltry 7,000 fans.

That being said, Iowa will return to its top-5 scoring offense after scoring a season-low 67 against Michigan. (Iowa also scored 67 in a win over Nebraska on Dec. 31). Not-so-bold prediction: Josh Oglesby hits at least four 3-pointers in the game.

The Hawkeyes will finish top three in the regular-season Big Ten standings.

Probasco: Buy. Could the Big Ten be weaker than we originally thought? A few weeks ago, Ohio State and Wisconsin were on some pundits' Final Four radars. But now, with three and four conference losses respectively, both the Badgers

and Buckeyes face serious climbs in the Big Ten standings. Iowa may crack the top three by default, as odd as that may sound.

Ross: Buy. Michigan State and Michigan seem to have No. 1 and 2 in the Big Ten solidified, which really just leaves room for Wisconsin, Iowa, and maybe Minnesota as the No. 3. Iowa has the ability to beat every team in the league, and there's a good chance it could go undefeated at home. If Iowa can beat Michigan State in Carver on Jan. 28, then the Hawkeyes could get its highest conference finish since 2005-06, when it tied for second.

Of course, Iowa will need to keep its head level and play clean basketball against inferior teams such as Northwestern if any preseason expectations are to be met.

WOMEN'S

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full attention and our full preparation for that game."

After that matchup, despite a furious Iowa rally, the Indiana winning streak went up to 14 with an 86-84 win over the Hawkeyes on Jan. 2 in Bloomington. Iowa rallied from a 12-point deficit to cut it to 2 points, but it wasn't enough, and the Bluder Bunch suffered its first loss to the Hoosiers after winning the previous seven.

"They've usually been at the bottom since I've been here," Logic said. "Now, they're working their way up now; they're playing really good basketball. It shows that you really can't have an off night — it's so balanced now in the Big Ten."

But just because the team is fired up about its opponent, Logic warned against letting passion get in the way of playing fundamental basketball.

"At the same time, you can't go in too fired up," Logic said. "You have to have that focus, that precision, like you do in any other game. Otherwise, you know, it's going to be counterproductive to what you do."

Indiana basketball has



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft shoots against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 5. Penn State defeated Iowa, 87-71. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

long held a prestigious legacy on the men's side, but the women's side of the court has been different, until last season. Bluder attributes this change to head coach Curt Miller, hired prior to the 2012-13 season, and she praised his ability to win and his offensive strengths.

"Indiana used to not be able to score, so that was very helpful in playing against them," Bluder said. "Now, they're a totally different mentality as far as scoring, as far as competitiveness. Before they were a little downtrodden — they

really didn't feel good about themselves ... then when you win 13 games in a row in the non-conference, you believe you can win. They didn't have that belief before."

But besides the opponent itself, Logic said that her team will need to focus on making smart passes, taking smart shots and playing well in front of the home crowd.

"No motivation needed," freshman Ally Disterhoft said. "We lost up there earlier in the season, and we're really ready to get out there and get after it; hopefully, get a big win in front

of our fans."

Iowa's previous loss to Indiana not only soured the opening of conference play for the Hawkeyes but also knocked the then-No.-22 squad out of the national rankings.

Now comes a chance at redemption.

"A game that we definitely didn't play up to our potential or anywhere near," Logic said about the first matchup. "Credit to them, they played well at home, they knocked down a lot of 3s. We just have to be ready for that and come in here on Saturday and prove our point."

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UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today
Women's Gymnastics vs. Nebraska, Carver, 7 p.m.
Track at Gold Country Classic, Minneapolis, TBA

Saturday
Men's Basketball at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 11 a.m.
Men's Swimming at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Tennis & Recreation Complex, noon
Wrestling vs. Minnesota, Carver, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Northern Iowa, Tennis & Recreation Complex, 5 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Indiana, Carver, 6 p.m.
Track at Gold Country Classic, Minneapolis, TBA

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Ohio State ends drought

COLUMBUS, Ohio — All Lenzelle Smith Jr. wanted was to see his teammates happy for a change. They hadn't been for the past 19 days. LaQuinton Ross scored 18 points and Smith had 16 — and each added critical points down the stretch — to help No. 17 Ohio State end a four-game skid with a 62-55 win over Illinois on Thursday night. “You want to see your team smile as much as possible,” said Smith, a senior. “I can tell you that prior to this game there were no smiles, there was no laughter. Guys were kind of in their shells. Now, I feel like everybody's out now, and I'm looking forward to playing the next game with a lot of confidence.” Aaron Craft added 11 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assists for the Buckeyes (16-4, 3-4 Big Ten), who had lost four in a row for the first time since 2007-08. “This was a big win,” coach Thad Matta said. “We told our guys this was a one-game season just from the standpoint that we knew we had six days off afterward. To their credit, they did a tremendous job of laying it all on the line.” During their win drought, the Buckeyes had wilted in the final five minutes, had shot poorly, and hadn't been able to stop opposing teams.

—Associated Press

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‘I watched the [Outback Bowl Jan. 1]; the tougher team did not win. You know, number 90's taking a dive, and he wasn't hurt. That should blow me up if I'm the opponent. That's toughness.’ — Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands on toughness.

Wrestlers seek bounce



Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans wrestles Minnesota's Logan Storley during the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I Tournament in Des Moines' Wells Fargo Arena on March 22, 2013. Storley won by decision, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Mike Evans will face off with Logan Storley of Minnesota on Saturday.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Tom Brands always wants more. It's no surprise coming from a man who has grown accustomed to winning both as a wrestler and coach. The Iowa head coach with a 1996 Olympic gold medal has enjoyed some key wins this season, and the chance for another will present itself in the form of a dual with No. 3 Minnesota (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten) on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Although No. 2 Iowa (11-1, 4-0) has wrestlers ranked at all 10 weight classes, the team boasts not one top spot, according to InterMat. While Tony Ramos and Derek St. John have seen the

highest ranking at 133 and 157, respectively, neither has been able to hold on to No. 1.

“You're seeing some progress; you can't argue with that,” the eight-year head coach said. “But you know, you're also seeing some dips and a little bit of inconsistencies.”

Mike Evans is one of the wrestlers who fit Brands' desire for improvement. While the junior won the Midlands Championships at 174 in December, he has yet to top an opponent ranked higher than him. Losses to Oklahoma State's Chris Perry, Penn State's Matt Brown, and most recently Robert Kokesh of Nebraska have prohibited him from jumping ahead of the sixth spot.

The native of Enola, Pa., will square off with

No. 2 Iowa vs. No. 3 Minnesota

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 1:04 p.m. Saturday
Watch: Big Ten Network

the Gophers' Logan Storley on Saturday. The two wrestled at the National Duals in February 2013 in Minneapolis, and Storley bested Evans in a 3-1 decision. Storley also won a decision over Evans in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament in March 2013.

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Nailbiter or blowout?



Iowa guard Mike Gesell drives for a lay-up against Minnesota guard Daquain McNeil in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. Iowa defeated the Gophers, 94-73. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Buy or Sell: Iowa-Northwestern men's basketball preview

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To preview Iowa's matchup against Northwestern on Saturday, men's basketball reporters Ryan Probasco and Ben Ross answer some key questions surrounding Hawkeye basketball.

Buy or Sell: Iowa faces a tougher challenge against Northwestern than people think.

Probasco: Buy. Two weeks ago, when these two squads went at it, the game was very much a one-sided affair. Northwestern trailed 10-0 out of the

gate and eventually walked out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena without forcing any lead changes.

But Fran McCaffery doesn't necessarily have a great track record against the Wildcats, as shown by his 1-2 record in Welsh-Ryan Arena. On top of that, the 'Cats have shown some life recently, beating Illinois, Indiana, and Purdue. There's no question Iowa should win this game, but Northwestern definitely can make it difficult on the Hawkeyes.

Ross: Sell. Contrary to almost no beliefs anywhere, Northwestern will not give Iowa a greater challenge than most people believe.

Iowa Hawkeyes (15-4, 4-2 Big Ten) vs. Northwestern Wildcats (10-10, 3-4 Big Ten)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Welsh-Ryan Arena, Evanston, Ill.
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

Even though Northwestern is riding a two-game winning streak, the Wildcats just are no match for Iowa's skill and depth. The Hawkeyes trounced the Wildcats, 93-67, in Carver

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 8

Hawks want revenge

The Hawkeyes are looking for redemption after a 2-point loss to Indiana that opened conference play.

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Lisa Bluder only had to write one word on the board to get her team fired up for its next Big Ten matchup.

Indiana. “You just have to say ‘Indiana,’ and it kind of fires us up,” guard Sam Logic said.

It all comes down to a program on the rise. Indiana women's basketball didn't have the respect of the league for years. The Hoosiers had a 13-0 record heading into its matchup with Iowa on Jan. 2, and yet the Hawkeyes still overlooked them, said head coach Lisa Bluder.

“I don't know that I had [the team's] whole attention last time,” Bluder said. “... I don't know if we realized how good of a basketball team they were, just because of their history. Now, there's no sneaking up anymore. They will have our

Iowa women's basketball vs. Indiana

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
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