

**BLUDER GRABS NO. 300.
HAWKS BEAT BADGERS BEHIND A
NEAR TRIPLE-DOUBLE FROM LOGIC.**

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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UI club not spared



A pitcher of beer sits on a table in Colonial Lanes on Thursday. Colonial Lanes has lost its exemption to the 21-ordinance and will not allow people under 21 to bowl after 10 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The University Bowling Club faces practice challenges because of a lost exemption at Colonial Lanes.

By **GRACE PATERAS**
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Two failed alcohol compliance checks in the past year at Colonial Lanes may put the University of Iowa Bowling Club in the gutter.

The two citations caused Iowa City officials to revoke the establishment's exemption from the 21-ordinance until 2019 at a minimum. The exemption was granted because more than 50 percent of its sales do not come from alcohol.

Colonial Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218 S., is the only bowling alley in Iowa City.

The bowling club has used its lanes for practice for six or seven years, said club adviser Franklin Rabe. Because of some conflicts with other bowling leagues, Colonial Lanes offers the university club a time slot at 9 p.m. on Sundays, which

doesn't leave much time for the club to get practice in.

"We can't force [players] to stay, and we can't force them to leave, because they pay for their own lanes," said sophomore Lauren Lange, a member of the club. "To try to time our games so they will end at 10 p.m. just doesn't happen."

The club includes approximately 20 students, and only four of them are of legal drinking age. Being a school club, members never partook in drinking during their practices.

"My main argument is a bowling alley is supposed to be a safe place to go," Rabe said. "I feel the 21-ordinance is supposed to keep the underage people out of the bar."

In addition, he doesn't see the bowling alley in the same category as a bar.

Dry Lanes

After two failed alcohol compliance checks in the past year, Iowa City officials revoked Colonial Lanes' exemption to the 21-ordinance.

- Exemption revoked until at least 2019.
- Exemptions to the 21-ordinance are granted when more than 50 percent of a business' sales do not come from alcohol.
- Those under 21 must leave at 10 p.m. because the bowling alley has a liquor license and serves alcohol to its patrons.
- Colonial Lanes may reapply for the exemption on Feb. 27, 2019.



Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

SEE BOWLING, 3

House GOP backs down

DAVID ESPO AND ERICA WERNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sounding retreat, House Republicans agreed Thursday to push short-term funding to prevent a partial shutdown at the Homeland Security Department while leaving in place Obama administration immigration policies they have vowed to repeal.

"The speaker's pretty adamant that he's not going to shut down Homeland Security, especially in light of the Mall of America and in light of what's happened in New York," said Rep. Dennis Ross, R-Fla., emerging from a closed-door strategy session with the Republican rank-and-file.



Boehner
House speaker

He referred to a suggestion made by one terrorist group that a sympathizer should attack the Mall of America, an enormous shopping facility in Minnesota, as well as the arrests Wednesday in Brooklyn of men charged with plotting to help Islamic State fighters.



McConnell
Senate majority leader

Ross and other Republicans said legislation to fund DHS for three weeks would be put to a vote in the House on Friday.

Senate Democratic officials indicated they would agree to the measure, and predicted President Barack Obama would sign the measure, averting a partial shutdown of an agency with major anti-terrorism responsibilities.

Outlining a second step in a revised strategy, Ross said House Republicans would also seek negotiations on a separate spending bill on track for Senate passage on Friday. It would fund the agency through the Sept. 30 end of the budget year while also rolling back Obama's immigration directives.

Senate rules require 60 votes to initiate

SEE DHS, 3

Pentacrest rally celebrates free speech

By **BILL COONEY**
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Young Americans on the University of Iowa campus are hoping to get students fired up about Young Americans for Liberty.

Holding a demonstration on the Pentacrest Thursday was one way they hope to encourage participation in both the group and the organization's state convention on March 7.

Part of Thursday's demonstration included a free speech wall on which passerbys could write on boards as a demonstration of free speech.

"Students can come and write whatever they want on the wall, no matter what it is," Young Americans for Liberty Iowa Chairman Matthew Evans said. "We're not here to censor anyone; as long as what is written does not incite any kind of violence, you can write it down."

Messages written on the wall ranged from anti-police slogans to commentary on the quality of professional football being played in Chicago.

Another part of the demonstration was to protest limited "free-speech zones" on college campuses, Ellen Reynolds said.

"It's ridiculous; one in six colleges have these free-speech zones, and it's ridiculous," she said.

According to the Foundation for Individual



UI senior Spencer Smith writes on a board for the Freedom of Speech protest put on by Young Americans for Liberty group on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The student group allowed people to write whatever they wanted on the board. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Rights in Education, one in six universities in the United States restrict free speech and expression to certain areas on campus.

University of Iowa police Lt. Joe Lang, who was on scene at the demonstration, said the police were called to the event because someone saw the demonstration and

decided to report it.

"We're out here to make sure they went through the proper channels to get permission for this demonstration," he said "We're protecting the vested interest of the uni-

SEE RALLY, 3

Charity goes to 'melons'

By **GRACE PATERAS**
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What started as a class project in Minnesota transformed into a nationwide phenomenon and has now made its way to Iowa City.

A group of University of Iowa students have joined together to spread the word for the organization Love Your Melon.

For every hat purchased through the University of Iowa representatives for the charity, a hat will be donated to kids at the UI Children's Hospital and the Ronald McDonald House.

"I saw we didn't have a group here, so I just contacted the two guys who started [Love Your Melon], and they said I can start it here," said UI sophomore Tess Wilberding, the campus crew captain. "Our job is to make it so hats can go to the kids in the hospitals, and we would give them to them."

Love Your Melon is a not-for-profit

SEE MELON, 3

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COLD ALARM



Students stand outside the Main Library after being evacuated on Thursday. Students were let back inside within around 10 minutes after firefighters confirmed it was safe. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Iowa City 14th in segregation

By **CARLY MATTHEW**
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Of the United States' approximately 350 metropolitan areas included in a new study, Ames and Iowa City were ranked eighth and 14th among metro areas in which the poor were most segregated from more affluent populations, a new study says.

Martin Prosperity Institute, based at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management, conducted the study in order to examine how people are "sorting not just between cities and metro areas but within them as well."

"There is definitely a growing income divide across the country, and Johnson County is no exception to that phenomena," Johnson County Director of Social Services Lynette Jacoby said.

"Poor people live in Lakeside and on Broadway, too — the rent's cheaper," Iowa City resident Steven Anderson, 56, said.

Ames and Iowa City were not the only college town-based metros on the list — others ranked high in terms of poverty segregation.

Of the 10 most geographically segregated metros, four were well-known college towns. State College, Pennsylvania, home of Penn State, was No.

1. Ann Arbor, Michigan, home of the University of Michigan, was fifth. Ames was eighth. And New Haven, Connecticut was 10th.

Iowa City's poverty segregation index was slightly less significant, the 14th most segregated by poverty metro.

The analysis also looked at other ways communities were split, such as by income, education, and occupation. With these and other factors considered, the city was the 83rd high-

housing and low apartment vacancy rates can lead to an increased concentration of people living in poverty in certain areas of the city, Jacoby said.

"[In Iowa City,] I think there's a huge divide between the haves and the have-nots," Jacoby said.

The study found that the growing income gap between the rich and the poor wasn't the main factor creating cities segregated by poverty. Instead, the wealthy were

American Community Survey to compile data.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said he thought students living in the Iowa City metro area might have skewed the data.

"I suspect student housing and the individual financial status of students affect the findings," he wrote in an email. "While students tend to cluster near and on campus, Iowa City recognizes the importance of neighborhood stabilization."

Jacoby said inclusionary zoning is critical in combating poverty segregation in a city.

Iowa City and the University of Iowa launched UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership in 2010 with the goal of better stabilizing housing and rehabilitating neighborhoods.

"We are focused on creating more balance in the areas around campus through our UniverCity program and other initiatives," Hayek said.

Ames Mayor Ann Campbell said she doesn't believe Ames has "the kind of extremes indicated in the study."

"Ames, by being a university community, frankly does not produce lots of wealthy people as a community with lots of big corporations," she said.

'[In Iowa City,] I think there's a huge divide between the haves and the have-nots.'

—Lynette Jacoby, Johnson County Director of Social Services

est and Ames trailed at 146th in overall economic segregation, according to the study.

Poverty segregation, however, affects college towns especially for a number of reasons.

The study cites "the classic town-gown split" as the main reason. This means as university students, staff, and faculty make campus their hub, while the remainder of the city is left to service workers.

Jacoby said, in the case of Iowa City, for example, the university's presence creates a supply-and-demand issue that makes affordable housing hard to find.

Limited affordable

effectively able to seal off neighborhoods to the poor, segregating themselves in the more affluent parts of a city.

"It is not so much the size of the gap between the rich and poor that drives segregation as the ability of the super-wealthy to isolate and wall themselves off from the less well-to-do," the analysis from the study said.

Though metros including major college towns had some of the highest poverty segregation, report researcher Karen King said, they weren't the study's focus.

King said researchers used the U.S. census definition of metros and the

County holds off on app

By **BEN MARKS**
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Last week, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard a proposal for an app called SeeClickFix. The app, already enormously popular in many towns around the county, was scheduled to be approved during the supervisor's formal meeting Thursday.

The item was pulled from the budget, however, pending further discussion on how the proposed app would interact with a very similar system Iowa City has in place called ICgovXpress, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the supervisors had reached out to Iowa City about the app but had been unsuccessful. "When our previous IT

director reached out to them, they weren't as interested in working with us," he said. "But when our current IT director reached out, we got a slightly different answer. So he said, 'Let's take a couple weeks and see if we can't get a better deal.'"

Both SeeClickFix and ICgovXpress are almost identical tools allowing users to report non-emergency issues to their local governments such as potholes, graffiti, or abandoned cars. Both come as a mobile app that uses geotagging and photos to help pinpoint the problem and report it more efficiently, and both have a website-based component.

The only major difference is SeeClickFix's more open platform,

which allows users to see all the complaints and queries made and comment on them; ICgovXpress only allows users to see their own.

Stan Laverman, the senior Iowa City housing inspector who oversees ICgovXpress, said the county had not contacted him about SeeClickFix specifically, and he was unaware the supervisors were considering it till he read a newspaper article.

Laverman said the city had considered SeeClickFix when officials originally were pondering adopting such a system, but they ultimately decided it wasn't compatible with their existing software.

ICgovXpress was launched almost two years ago, and Laverman said 5,200 com-

plaints and inquiries have been registered since then, the most popular of which are currently snow complaints, although he said it can range anywhere traffic problems to trash in a yard.

However, despite being around for two years and averaging seven uses a day, ICgovXpress might not be reaching its full potential.

"I've lived in Iowa City for 27 years, and I've never heard of [ICgovXpress] ... seen anyone using it or seen it promoted," Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

Sullivan said the supervisors are prepared to approve SeeClickFix if working with Iowa City doesn't prove to be less expensive and said they won't rush into anything.

CLARIFICATION

In a story titled "E-cigs more dangerous than previously thought" on Feb. 13, *The Daily Iowan* stated, "For now, smoking e-cigs indoors is allowed except on University of Iowa property, Johnson County, or city buildings." The UI does not regulate e-cigs, but shared governance has discussed the issue. The *DI* regrets the error.

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BREAKING NEWS

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BOWLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The city's all about having other things to do besides just going downtown, and the bowling alley is one of those places they can go that I feel is an alternative to going downtown and to the bars," he said.

The club pays for each of its games, and a typical practice for the bowlers is two or three games in a few lanes. If their game runs past 10 p.m., members must choose to leave and waste their

money and practice time, or continue on and risk getting kicked out and ticketed by Iowa City police.

"[The ordinance is] another thing that is discouraging us from practicing," Lange said. "It's hard to get everyone to practice every week because it's so far from campus."

In addition, the bowling club has grown over the past years. In addition to more team members, it has also joined many tournaments against other Midwestern schools, mostly in Wisconsin.

"I don't want it to affect

our membership," Lange said. "We're progressing with members and the organization. I'd like to keep going in the direction we're going."

Iowa City Assistant City Attorney Eric Goers said the bowling alley lost its non-bar acceptance certificate for two failures in serving alcohol to underage persons.

Colonial Lanes may reappraise for the exemption in 2019 and could go back to being exempted from the 21-ordinance on Feb. 27, 2019.

"We wish we weren't in a position to have to revoke

Colonial Lanes' exception certificate," Goers wrote in an email. "But the grounds for the revocation of their exemption certificate were explicitly listed in the ordinance, and we have to enforce the law evenly."

An option for the alley to provide business to underage customers past 10 p.m. is to get rid of its current liquor license and halt alcohol sales completely, he said.

Goers said Colonial Lanes could also host an alcohol-free night, in which employees would remove all alcohol out of sight and reach and notify the Iowa City police chief.

However, Colonial Lanes owner Brad Huff said bowling and beer go hand-in-hand. The business has found from previous non-alcoholic events that no alcohol means fewer customers, he said.

"We had a period of time where we needed to close the bar, and we had almost no bowling," Huff said. "We live in a system where everything helps. We don't have the option of going in and cutting things apart."

Huff said he can offer afternoon times for the club to practice; however, the slots are at inconvenient

times for both the club members and the business.

Rabe hopes an agreement can be made among the city, police, and bowling alley to allow the club to stay past 10 p.m., excluding them from the ordinance.

"It's upsetting that the UI approves our practices and to be [at Colonial Lanes], but we risk getting caught and risk getting ticketed for a university practice," said junior bowler Matt Salzburg. "We shouldn't have to deal with facing a penalty with the law for having a university practice."

RALLY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

versity; we just want to avoid a situation similar to what happened a few months ago."

Lang was referring to the placement of a statue on the Pentacrest by artist and Visiting Assistant Professor Serhat Tanyolacar that stirred controversy and

caused some to question the UI's response.

Thursday was a very different situation, said Jeneane Beck, the senior director for news and media relations at the University Communications & Marketing.

"Today's display was organized by a registered student organization, and university personnel knew about it ahead of time," Beck wrote in an email. "No other group

had reserved the space, so once it was verified that the display was an activity of the registered student organization, and that they planned remove the display in a reasonable amount of time, the vice president decided to allow the display."

The UI Code of Student Life states that protests at the university and on university property are subject to time, place, and manner

regulations to protect the rights of others and to prevent damage to property.

"As far as I know, universities aren't exempt from the First Amendment," Evans said. "Even though something may be offensive, that's no reason to hide it away and not talk about it. That's why we're out here, to promote this discussion about speech."

The protest comes just

before the Young Americans for Liberty's state convention on March 7.

Ty Hicks, Midwest regional director for Young Americans for Liberty, said events such as this are important to raise awareness about the group and its upcoming convention.

"It's going to be a real blast," Hicks said.

FreedomWorks CEO Matt Kibbe and Rep. Rod

Blum, R-Iowa, will speak at the event, which will also include workshops, networking events, and a social.

He said visibility leading up to the convention was important for attendance.

"In the weeks leading up to it, we really want to push people to register to attend the convention; it's a great opportunity for us," Hicks said.

DHS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ate formal compromise talks between the houses on any bill, and Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid said in

advance his party would use its strength to prevent that from happening in the current clash.

Anticipating that, some Republicans made the case inside the strategy session for simply conceding defeat and agreeing

to a longer-term funding bill without conditions, according to officials who attended the session.

In addition, Rep. Pete King, R-N.Y., and a former chairman of the Homeland Security Committee, told reporters that lawmakers

should think of the consequences "if a bomb goes off in their district." To consider shuttering the agency "is wrong politically, morally and governmentally. Politically it's going to kill us. Morally, you're equating an immigration order

with the lives of American citizens," he said.

Without legislation signed into law by the weekend, an estimated 30,000 Homeland Security employees would be furloughed beginning Monday. Tens of thousands

more would be expected to work without pay. Many Republicans have said they fear they would pay a political price for even a partial shutdown at the department, which has major responsibilities for anti-terrorism.

MELON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

group started by two college students who met in an entrepreneurship class at the University of St. Thomas in the Twin Cities.

In an effort to stop at nothing until every child battling cancer has received a hat, universities and high schools across the nation have joined teams to help. All hats, beanies, scarves, and shirts are made in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wilberding started the UI chapter a couple of months ago, and she is in charge of spreading the message throughout the area.

To make its first delivery, the crew must sell 100 hats, and the two founders will send instructions with the hats on who will receive the gift. The found-

ers have everything organized, Wilberding said, including all communication with the hospitals.

Currently, the crew has sold 62 hats. Each hat costs \$30.

To get the word out, crew members have been using social-media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to inform locals about the organization, as well as handing out fliers and ribbons on campus.

Also, emails were sent to family members and friends of the crew for additional support.

At Iowa State University, a group has been involved in the organization since November 2014, when captain Emma Erdman initiated the group. They since have sold more than 300 Love Your Melon products.

Currently, the ISU crew is in the process of planning a donation event with

Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines.

"In the meantime, we have events on campus. Like last week, we had a hot-chocolate event in which Hy-Vee donated free hot chocolate for us to hand out, [in addition to our] wristbands and pins for promotion," Erdman said. "We try to keep our audience engaged."

UI freshman Ariana Gevov first heard about the organization from her cousin.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a group was selling Love Your Melon products at a sidewalk stand. Her cousin, a Wisconsin student, bought hats for her siblings as Christmas pres-

ents, and Gevov wanted to join the cause as well.

"I thought it came around at such a funny time because I was so involved in Dance Marathon and the two came together in a nice way," Gevov said. "I thought after doing Dance Marathon, I should probably support an organization like this because

it's doing such a great thing for a great cause."

The crew at Michigan State University is opening up a store to sell Love Your Melon products, which inspired the UI chapter to continue its involvement, Wilberding said.

Goals for the UI crew are to continue growth and spreading the word on cam-

pus., she said.

"I hope to be giving to the hospital at least a few times, and to have events," she said. "Maybe next year at Dance Marathon we will have a table booth and have people there, and also seeing people walking around campus wearing Love Your Melon products would be really cool, too."

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Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 2015.

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The Daily Iowan

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

What history month?



Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

So, I forgot it has been Black History Month. It would be easy to blame the Oscars, the Super Bowl, the Grammys, or even Valentine's Day for stealing my attention away from the one month out of the year honoring the history of my people. That would be a lie, though.

I couldn't tell you anything about these pop-culture milestones other than that Kanye West didn't listen to Beck's album, and Marshawn Lynch gives great interviews. I was single on Valentine's Day as always, and it's not like this month is dedicated to the history of all the couples brutally exploited in a slave trade and systematically discriminated against for being in love.

What's worse, I spent more days this month thinking about a holiday tracing back to a religion I don't believe in and fueled by a capitalist ideology I don't support it anymore than I did the month created solely for people who look like me.

I guess I'm just a bad black person. I would offer up the caveats that I was named after Marcus Garvey, I've read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* backwards and forward, and I didn't wait until Martin Luther King Jr. Day to watch *Selma*. I could do this, but you would be more convinced than I am. I didn't get to pick my name, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* was required reading, and the only reason I saw *Selma* was because a friend had a bootleg copy on a very long bus ride back from New York. Furthermore, because I'm in the

mood to make confessions, I haven't watched Alex Haley's "Roots" all the way through. I know, I'm the worst black person ever.

So what I should I do in these last two days to compensate for my lack of adherence? Should I wallow in the perpetual identity crisis that is being black in America and the irony that, given the racial demographics of this school, this column will more than likely be read by more white people than black?

The danger in that course of action is that I don't think I'll find any answers. What does it mean that I can write something like this and have it published for public consumption? What does it mean that I'm in an institution of higher learning writing for a nationally respected student newspaper? What does it mean that I can actually write a column and teach someone to read it if I wanted?

I'm not expecting to stumble upon any profound answers because it's Black History Month. I don't believe in culturally mandated epiphanies, nor do I believe in being told how to make peace with my identity. I don't want to treat my heritage like a transient New Year's resolution.

If anything, I should take these two days to reflect on what it really means to be black and what it means to me before I make any grandiose promises to myself. I should reflect on what it meant to my parents, my grandparents, and their grandparents. I should take it one step further and try to keep thinking about these things on March 1. In fact why stop there? There are 11 more months in the year. Maybe if I can keep this reflection thing going this time next year, I'll have a better memory, a couple more answers, and fewer questions.

IC's economic segregation

A recently published Martin Prosperity Institute study titled "Segregated City: The Geography of Economic Segregation in America's Metros" reports, "America has long been divided between the rich and the poor. But the gap is widening."

Some parts of the country, however, feel this divide more than others.

Iowa is home to two of the most segregated metros on the roughly 350-area list. Ames ranks eighth-worst on the list, while the Iowa City metropolitan area ranks 14th-worst, according to the report.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that it is time for Iowa City put forth more effort to address the issue of poverty segregation.

As the study explains, college towns dominate the worst part of the list, placing Iowa City and Ames in the company of several other university towns. Included near the top are State College, Pennsylvania (Penn State); Ann Arbor, Michigan (University of Michigan); Madison, Wisconsin (University of Wisconsin); Boulder, Colorado (University of Colorado); and Champaign/Urbana, Illinois (University of Illinois).

The report attributes this trend to the geographic split between students, staff, and faculty and the rest of the towns' service workers. While those associated with the university tend to cluster near the campus itself, others in the town move further away. This split is referred to in the report as the "Town-Gown split."

"Segregated City" goes on to note that university expansions tends to add to this problem, as urban neighborhoods are taken over by the school.

This past December, *The Daily Iowan's* Nick Moffitt

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

reported that the Iowa City City Council unanimously voted in favor of using tax-increment financing to support housing for the workforce market. The Housing Fellowship would manage the development and the \$1.8 million TIF would be paid with a nine-year rebate, Moffitt reported.

While this step in the economic development of Iowa City was certainly a positive one, by itself, it does not contribute enough to decreasing the poverty segregation of the city. The Town-Gown phenomenon is not enough to justify Iowa City falling where it does on this list.

And while it may be unlikely that Iowa City, or any other college town on the list, will be able to eliminate this split, other initiatives ought to be put in place to address the economic discrepancy.

The UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership, already in place, functions to diminish the gap by converting homes into viable low-cost single-family residences in neighborhoods surrounding the university campus.

The initiative is helping with poverty segregation, to be sure, but according to the latest community profile from ICGov.org, there were 11,200 family households in the greater Iowa City area as of 2007. Since its creation, UniverCity has renovated 40 homes and expects an additional 16 to be completed in 2015.

UniverCity is an impressive and worthwhile endeavor, but in order to improve the poverty gap in Iowa City, this program cannot act alone. An increase in the number of residences associated with this program would be excellent, but the Editorial Board believes that additional programs must also be implemented to see a difference.

COLUMN

A president's patriotism



Erin Manfull
erin-manfull@uiowa.edu

The age-old phrase "if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all" doesn't really seem to apply to politics. If Frank Underwood has taught us anything from "House of Cards," it's that politics isn't a place for fun or frills — it's cutthroat and ruthless.

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani is the most recent example of a politician not abiding by the common ideology of playing nice.

On Feb. 18, attending a private dinner featuring 2016 Republican presidential contender Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, Giuliani openly began

to question President Obama's patriotism and dedication to America. In front of about 60 right-leaning attendees, Giuliani boldly said, "I do not believe, and I know this is a horrible thing to say, but I do not believe that the president loves America."

Even though it is his First Amendment right to express how he feels about the president (he made no threats or insinuated violence), it's just plain and simply rude. My father, a rooted Republican, has always taught me that it doesn't matter whether you agree with the political choices the leader of our nation makes, you still treat him with the upmost respect.

Our president is an elected official in the most prestigious and arguably the most challenging job obtainable. A public official for seven years, a man who takes

credit for putting New York back on its feet after 9/11, Giuliani should be ashamed of his comments about the president.

On Monday, Jon Stewart and "The Daily Show" graciously reminded viewers that "[Giuliani] isn't the mayor of Sept. 11," and although he'd like to think so, he isn't the King of the World, either. Stewart pointed out that Giuliani knew he was pushing the limit with his comment because before he even said it, to a crowd of Republicans, he had to preface it by saying "I know this is horrible."

Politics has and always will be messy and complicated, but to question our president's patriotism and love for his county? That seems a little ridiculous. Giuliani claimed that Obama has no stated love for America or the American people, yet in his July 27, 2004, speech, Obama said, "These peo-

ple are part of me. And they are part of America, the country that I love." In fact, a *Washington Post* article goes through and finds countless times where Obama has included his patriotism as part of his speech because "patriotism has no party."

Although Giuliani has attempted to retract his statements and clarify his comments, the fact of the matter is that he still said them. It's totally acceptable to question agendas and policies, that's the democracy Americans have fought for. But it's uncalled for to question patriotism or national identity. I don't necessarily align my political beliefs with Obama, and I strongly believe in the rights offered by the First Amendment, but Giuliani went too far to publicly call the president of the United States of America, the commander-in-chief, unpatriotic.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

COLUMN

Room for UI improvement



Hannah Soyer
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Being a new student in college is an overwhelming experience for everyone. Put having a disability like mine on top of that, and suddenly you are dealing with the stressors of navigating campus in a wheelchair, hiring people to help you throughout the day, and making sure you have all of the accommodations you need for your classes. This is all on top of the usual college stresses of participating in class, completing your homework, and being on your own for the first time in your life.

I don't mean to sound self-pitying, but there definitely are a lot of other things to juggle. Having a service at the University of Iowa that could help students with disabilities handle these issues would be very helpful.

Fortunately, we have something that sort of functions in that manner: Student Disability Services. Unfortunately, it does not realize its full potential in assisting students.

The main reason for this is that the service provides academic accommodations only. This includes accommodations in regards to exams, taking notes, deaf or hard of hearing accommodations, among many other things. Academic accommodations are what are described in the parameters of the Americans with Disabilities Act, one of the main laws that universities work under. Therefore, the service works within these boundaries.

While I understand this, it would not be difficult for Student Disability Services to provide students with resources to handle other situations it could deal with. This could be as easy as providing students with pamphlets about different places to go to hire personal assistants, accessible apartments in Iowa City, and information on

how to find jobs that are conducive to someone with a disability.

Operating within the confines of the ADA makes sense if you're adding an elevator to your building to make it compliant. But not providing information and resources because the law doesn't say you have to is pure silliness.

Marti Slaughter, one of the disability advisers at the service, said that although assisting students with other sorts of nonacademic disability-related problems is not something outlined in how the office functions, she still tries to help students who come to her with questions.

Still, this idea operates under the assumption that students will come to Student Disability Services if they have a problem. This is because, as Slaughter said, universities abide by the ADA, which is different from the law that governs K-12 education, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

"Under [that act,]"

Slaughter said, "it is the institution's responsibility to reach out and assist the student, and with the ADA, that responsibility shifts to the student to reach out to the Student Disability Services office or whatever for that assistance."

This makes sense for college students, who are encouraged to be more independent. However, students with disabilities may come into college with no idea of how to accomplish some of the basic things they need to do to get through the day, especially if they have lived their entire life before that under the care of their parents.

If they were not even aware that Student Disability Services could help them with this, why would they ask it for assistance? I am not encouraging students with disabilities to be coddled but merely for them to be provided with the resources they need to succeed, resources and needs that are often overlooked.

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 8

time-out of the half.

It was an ugly half for both teams, capped by a foul with under a second remaining. After the Badgers split the pair at the line, Iowa took a 35-33 lead to the locker room.

Logic led the Hawkeyes at the break with 13 points, 4 assists, and 3 rebounds. Bethany Doolittle had 8 points with 3 rebounds and a block, while Ally Disterhoft had 7 points, 6 rebounds, and 2 blocks.

The second half began at a much more torrid pace, led by Logic. The Hawkeyes opened on an 8-0 run to go up 43-33, including back-to-back 3s by Disterhoft and Melissa Dixon, each on rebounds and assists from Logic. Predictably, however, Wisconsin countered with a 9-0 run of its own to bring the score to 43-42.

As it turned out, the Badgers rode that run to its first lead since the opening minutes at 49-45 just under the 15-minute mark. Iowa tied the score at 52 on a 3 by Kali Peschel near the 13-minute mark, prompting a tumultuous back and forth.

"We just tried to maintain our composure," Doolittle said. "We all get into our huddles and focus our energy on what the next play is. That really helped us out in getting stops on defense."

Having recaptured a 58-54 lead near the eight-minute mark, Logic sent in her second triple of the game to go up 61-54 and gave the fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena a reason to erupt, which they had desperately waited for.

The Hawkeyes built a lead as large as 13 before — surprise — the Badgers came back.

"It's really weird, you have a 13-point lead with three minutes to go, and I thought we did a decent job

of trying to milk the clock a little bit toward the end," Bluder said. "But they made some quick shots."

The Badgers made six of their next seven shots, including four 3-pointers, to cut the lead to 73-70 with 56 seconds remaining. They kept Iowa engaged to the finish, but several fouls and free throws later, Iowa emerged victorious, 78-74.

Logic was hands-down the performer of the night —

she finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 9 assists.

"I just really want our team to win," she said. "We want to win so bad, whatever it takes to get one, that's what we're going to do."

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM THE NO. 17 HAWKEYES 78-74 VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN

IOWA HAWKEYES (78)													WISCONSIN BADGERS (74)												
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP								
Doolittle	30	8-16	0-0	6-6	6	2	3	22	Gulczynski	37	6-8	5-7	2-3	11	1	2	19								
Dixon	30	2-7	1-5	0-0	0	0	0	5	Rochel	25	4-6	0-0	0-0	8	1	3	8								
Disterhoft	36	5-13	1-5	6-7	8	2	1	17	Whyte	38	5-11	1-1	3-4	1	7	1	14								
Jennings	33	2-5	1-2	2-3	3	3	0	7	Bauman	40	6-10	3-5	3-4	5	3	2	18								
Logic	39	8-14	2-5	2-4	10	9	4	20	Cichy	35	4-15	1-3	1-2	5	3	4	10								
Coley	10	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	4	Johnson	7	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	3	2								
Peschel	17	1-3	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	3	Brown	11	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0								
Buttenham	2	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	McMorris	7	1-2	0-1	1-2	2	0	1	3								
Kastanek	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	TEAM								4								
TEAM								2	TOTALS	200	27-56	10-18	10-15	38	15	18	74								
TOTALS	200	28-65	6-21	16-20	33	17	9	78																	

POSTSEASON

CONTINUED FROM 8

game winning streak has done wonders for its chance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

After coming into a matchup with Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 12 with the nation's 36th-best RPI, Iowa lost that game, followed by another three days later to Northwestern, which, at that point, marked the Wildcats' second league victory of the season. Shortly thereafter, the Hawkeyes fell 20 spots to No. 56 in RPI.

After the win over the Fighting Illini, Iowa opened Thursday rated No. 52 in RPI. Perhaps it isn't the jump Hawkeye fans would have liked after winning three-consecutive conference games for the first time all year, but they shouldn't worry, because Iowa's NCAA Tournament chances still look fairly solid.

First, take a look at the list of Iowa's quality wins this season. The Hawkeyes have managed wins over then-No. 12 North Carolina and then-No. 18 Ohio State, both of which came on the road. Iowa's third win over a ranked opponent came against then-No. 17 Maryland by 16 points at home. Quality wins against non-ranked teams include road victories at Minnesota, Michigan, and Nebraska, as well as another against Ohio State at home and, of course, Illinois.

After Thursday night's games, those teams' combined record is 123-78. It's also important to note Ohio State, North Carolina, and Maryland are 62-22 combined. Sure, the Hawkeyes may have caught them on

the right day, but a win over a ranked team is a win over a ranked team.

Yes, there are bad losses, such as Northwestern on the road — which hurts, but the Wildcats are riding a four-game winning streak, which makes it hurt a little less. Additionally, a 1-4 nonconference record against non-mid major schools, as well as No. 10 Northern Iowa, hurts as well. For reference, Iowa's nonconference strength of schedule ranked seventh in the Big Ten.

Looking ahead to the conference tournament, Iowa's road could be favorable, at least on paper.

If the season ended today (obviously, it doesn't, but let's say it does, for argument's sake), Iowa would get the No. 5 seed, a first round bye, and play the winner of Penn State/Nebraska. Both of those teams are very beatable for Iowa. Should it win its first game, Iowa would play Michigan State.

At least one win in the Big Ten Tournament would be very helpful for the Hawks' NCAA Tournament résumé, and if an additional one came against a team such as the Spartans, McCaffery's squad would be a virtual lock to go dancing.

Again, it's a little ways down the road, but things may shape up nicely for Iowa.

But above all, before the team arrives at the United Center in Chicago in a few weeks, it has to play three games. Iowa, the goal is simple: Don't screw up.

Penn State, Indiana, and Northwestern are winnable to very winnable games. With each win comes a better spot in line for a ticket to the Big Dance. The Hawkeyes are close to having done enough to get in, and it's their job not to blow it.

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's basketball team.

SWIM

CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes are a better stroke team than individual medley or mid-distance freestyle, which the first two days heavily favored.

"It's not fun to see [our] place up there," Long said. "It's time to start climbing up and getting into scoring positions."

On a positive note for the Hawkeyes, for the first time in diving coach Todd Waikel's tenure, Iowa sent a diver to the consolation finals.

Junior Addison Boschult finished in 16th place on the 1-meter board, another positive for a program that had just one diver on the roster when Waikel arrived.

"Since I've been here, we've never scored anyone on the 1-meter" Waikel said. "It's definitely a step in the right direction."

The goal for the divers was to qualify someone for the finals, and they did that. From Thursday on, the dives get taller and the Hawkeyes get better, concluding with Boschult's best event, the towers, on Saturday.

There is a good amount of work to be done in both the well and the pool, however. The Hawkeyes still have several steps to climb, and unlike the steps up to the 10-meter platform, climbing up the Big Ten ranks won't happen just by putting one foot in front of the other.

"Every time you step up, you want to win your heat," Long said. "We have the opportunity to score a lot of individual points."

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AMERICAN SNIPER (R)
 9:50, 12:55, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10
DOLPHIN TALE 2 - KD (PG)
 10:00am
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (R)
 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:40
FOCUS (R) ✓X
 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 10:50
HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2 (R) ✓X
 10:10, 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20
JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13)
 3:55, 6:55
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R)
 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
MCFARLAND USA (PG) ✓X
 10:05, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05
SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG)
 9:45, 12:10, 2:35, 7:20, 9:45
SPONGEBOB MOVIE 3D (PG)
 1:35, 4:55
THE DUFF (PG-13) ✓X
 9:55, 12:25, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE LAZARUS EFFECT (PG-13) ✓X
 10:25, 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

AMERICAN SNIPER (R)
 12:55, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15
BIRDMAN (R)
 9:45, 6:15, 9:05
BLACK OR WHITE (PG-13)
 3:25pm
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (R)
 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, 12:05
FOCUS (R) ✓X
 10:10, 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35, 12:10
HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2 (R) ✓X
 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15, 11:55
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R)
 9:50, 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
MCFARLAND USA (PG) ✓X
 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:05
PADDINGTON (PG)
 10:20, 12:00, 2:25
SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG)
 9:55, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
THE DUFF (PG-13) ✓X
 10:25, 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:35
THE IMITATION GAME (PG-13)
 7:45, 10:30
THE LAZARUS EFFECT (PG-13) ✓X
 9:45, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00
THE THEORY OF EVERYTHING (PG-13)
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 C. Sylvester Stallone

Yesterday's Answer: Julianne Moore

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DAILY BREAK

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.



Increasingly apparent signs that Robin might need a therapist:

- “Holy buckets of pudding, Batman.”
- “Holy ominous rain clouds that never seem to let me be, Batman.”
- “Holy repressed memories of witnessing my parents’ death, Batman.”
- “Holy walking up walls is an obvious metaphor for my excessively abnormal lifestyle, Batman.”
- “Holy the Penguin reminds me of my uncle my parents would never leave me alone with after that one time, Batman.”
- “Holy seriously, Batman, do you ever cry deep into the night, only to finally fall asleep out of exhaustion on your salt-stained pillows?”
- “Holy wingless angels who cry never-ending streams of blood, Batman.”
- “Holy cow, have you ever noticed how much Barbara Gordon looks like my mother, Batman?”
- “Holy put a sock in it, Bruce. What do you care if people know you’re Batman? Bruce Wayne is Batman. BRUCE WAYNE is BATMAN. Ha. Now it’s out there. Just try getting it back.”
- “Holy crap, Batman. I’m going back to bed. Wake me up when something — anything — matters. ALFRED.? Where’s my Scotch.?”

Andrew R. Juhl thinks Nightwing is the better superhero, anyhow.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



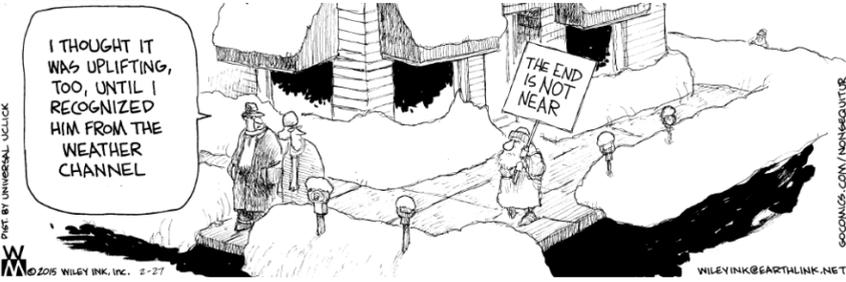
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



today's events

- **Informatics Open House**, 2-4:30 p.m., Adler Rotunda
- **Chemistry Lecture**, “Rare Earth Chemistry in Ionic Liquids,” Anja Mudring, 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **Biology Seminar**, “Measuring membrane protein interactions in membranes by merging single molecule and macroscopic approaches,” Janice Robertson, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Roseneath Theater**, *La Maleta*, 6:30 p.m., Englert, 121 E. Washington
- **“Live from Prairie Lights”**, Kristine Muñoz, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Why Torture is Wrong and the People Who Love**

- Them*, Dreamwell Theater, 7:30 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Dancers in Company Home Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Penguins of Madagascar**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Sea of Trees**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay** (Part 1), 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Bob Saget**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 2/27/15

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Global Chill

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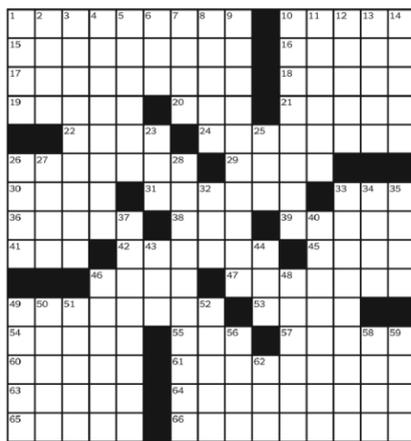
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0123

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inuit companion
 - 10 Nothin'
 - 15 Knock out
 - 16 Lewis-Clark State College locale
 - 17 Starting point of a train trip to Timbuktu, in song
 - 18 One likely to take an elevator to work
 - 19 Appropriated inappropriately
 - 20 Former trade union, for short
 - 21 Forecast
 - 22 One of a satanic couple
 - 24 Hill, historic home of Theodore Roosevelt
 - 26 Not give up
 - 29 Ear pieces?
 - 30 Same old story?
 - 31 Runaway bride, e.g.
 - 33 E.U. member since '07
 - 36 More than enough
 - 38 Here, over there
 - 39 Click to send a return
 - 41 Run past the W?
 - 42 Uncovering, with "out"
 - 45 Freshly
 - 46 Credit to a reliever
 - 47 Tonic for "tired blood"
 - 49 Alternative to a head slap
 - 53 Polo of TV's "The Fosters"
 - 54 Not at all wooden
 - 55 Danger on der Autobahn
 - 57 Shabby state

- DOWN**
- 1 Fun house outskirts
 - 2 Blind spot?
 - 3 Measure of a radio band
 - 4 Beatles song with the line "My tears are falling like rain from the sky"
 - 5 Quiet parrots
 - 6 Crusade
 - 7 Clouded condition
 - 8 Onetime dwellers along the Big Blue River
 - 9 Coordinated activity?
 - 10 Country with the most official languages (16)
 - 11 Hot potatoes and cold fish?
 - 12 Joe of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"
 - 13 Good humor
 - 14 Huns by the hundreds, say
 - 23 Réponse négative
 - 25 Oozy stuff
 - 26 Theater trailer?
 - 27 Theater name



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA**
- 28 Something to watch in a library
 - 32 It often has lab work: Abbr.
 - 33 Shepherd of old movies
 - 34 Imperial bars?
 - 35 Sound like a baby
 - 37 Kin of iambs
 - 40 Shetland sweater style
 - 43 Donations for life?
 - 44 Fetch
 - 46 Many a Snapchat snap
 - 48 Crate and barrel wood
 - 49 One of only three winners of consecutive Masters
 - 50 Spartan hangout
 - 51 Bye words?
 - 52 So-called "Capital of Latin America"
 - 56 Filaments in wrought iron
 - 58 Knight-time story
 - 59 Triage pros
 - 62 Bus schedule word

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

horoscopes Friday, February 27, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't believe everything you hear, or react prematurely to the information made available. Energy is best channeled toward physical activity, not temper tantrums or arguments. Make love, not war, and you will avoid facing unnecessary regret.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stand up for your beliefs and your rights. Join forces with like-minded people, and press employers to improve working conditions. Pursue important self-improvements to ensure greater support and success.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put yourself in someone else's shoes, and offer assistance. Make your motives clear to ensure you get what you need in return for your help. Home improvements will make it easier to use your place for meetings and family gatherings.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will feel like hibernating to avoid any emotional turmoil. Concentrate on making yourself happy, and do the things that you enjoy. Lower your stress, and pamper yourself. Don't feel guilty for wanting some time alone.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel and sharing information will lead to unexpected benefits. Put plans in motion, but before you complete a deal, look at the fine print and make the necessary adjustments. You can come out on top if you are precise and smart in your negotiations.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think and plan before you take action. You will face unexpected setbacks if you try to coerce someone into doing something for you. Focus on detail and precision instead of trying to present something that isn't ready.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have more to offer than you realize. You are intelligent, gifted, and intuitive. Don't sabotage your own advancement. You have the goods, so don't hesitate to show everyone what you can do. A beneficial partnership will develop if you strive for equality.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make unusual changes to the way you live. Taking a different approach to the way you do things will spark your imagination, but that may upset someone affected by the changes you make. Reassurance will save you from relationship problems.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep everything you do out in the open to avoid being accused, misrepresented, or dealt with unfairly. You can accomplish financial as well as personal goals as long as you minimize outside interference. Romance is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make changes to the way you approach your work. It's best to keep competitors guessing. Keep your thoughts and actions a secret until you are positive that you can launch an unbeatable presentation. Don't let an emotional matter stand between you and your success.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Step into action, and make changes that will help you improve your chances to advance. Picking up unusual skills will separate you from any competition you face. Open discussions with someone you love will help resolve a pressing matter.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Remain quiet, and observe what's going on around you. Emotional blackmail is apparent. Someone is likely to use ulterior motives to win your support. Get the facts, and make the changes required before you make a move.

You can cut all the flowers but you cannot keep spring from coming.

— Pablo Neruda

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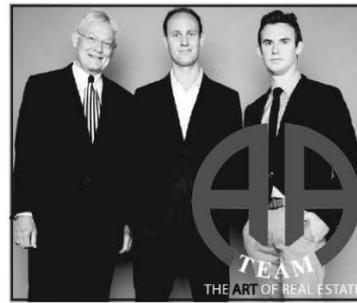
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 From: Terri Larson and Jayne Sandler
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 17 IOWA 78, WISCONSIN 74



Iowa guard Samantha Logic shoots against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Logic finished the game with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 9 assists, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 78-74. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Hawks hold off pesky Badgers

FEATURE

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The feeling inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena before Iowa's 78-74 win Thursday night was one of high energy and even higher emotion.

Donning pink jerseys and socks, several of the Hawkeyes were escorted during lineup announcements alongside a member of the local community who had battled breast cancer and survived.

While most of the women were introduced to their Hawkeye counterparts just a few moments before the ceremony took place, Iowa senior Melissa Dixon was a little bit more familiar with the woman striding out onto the court with her: her mother.

Dixon's mother, Cindy, survived a bout with breast cancer and was in

the house on Thursday to walk her daughter out onto the floor for what will be one of the younger Dixon's last home games in Carver-Hawkeye as a member of the Hawkeyes.

And had this game been out of Disney or some other inspirational movie assembly line, it would have been a storybook moment that ended with Dixon hitting some last-minute shot or having the game of her life to propel her team to victory.

Not quite.

The Wisconsin defense was masterful in shutting down one of the nation's most elite 3-point shooters, limiting Dixon to just six shots and 5 points all night.

And while that the Hawks did manage to eke out the win, Thursday was the latest chapter in what has become

a somewhat alarming trend the last few games for the Black and Gold: Dixon is just 12-of-44 from beyond the arc in her last four games.

That's a about 27 percent, well below her season average of 44.1 percent.

While Dixon was unavailable for comment after the victory, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder offered some insight into her star player's recent slump.

"Melissa is a player who is always better when we're in," Bluder said. "She's not the best at setting up and finding room off screens, and Wisconsin did a really good job at taking those away from us today."

In Bluder's mind, the defense concentrating on Dixon opens up other options for the Iowa offense.

SEE FEATURE, 5

RECAP

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Coming off two-consecutive losses for the first time this season, the Hawkeyes were eager to return home to host the 8-18 Badgers.

Though heavily favored, Iowa battled Wisconsin for much of the game before Sam Logic closed the door on a 78-74 victory and gave head coach Lisa Bluder career victory No. 300.

Iowa led for essentially the entire first half but by never more than 5 points, and Wisconsin had an answer for everything the Hawkeyes threw at them.

It set the tone for the game, and the Badgers didn't go away. The lead was cut to 29-26 at the final media

SEE RECAP, 5



BIG CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimmers slip back on Day Two

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

A different kind of storm brewed on Thursday night in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center pool, one unlike Wednesday's snow.

This was a storm of scoring from the likes of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio State, and Purdue.

It seemed like every team, with the exception of Michigan State and Iowa, joined the party. In many ways, the first full day of the championship meet was simply not the Hawkeyes' day.

"It's mixed feelings," head coach Marc Long said. "Our 800-free relay and these next three [individual events], we just have to work through it."

Iowa worked through it as best it could, with a 15th-place finish from sophomore Kyle Gannon in the 500 freestyle and a 14th-place finish in the 50 freestyle from sophomore Jackson Halsmer.

The 400-medley relay of senior Grant Betulius, junior Roman Trussov, freshman Jerzy Twarowski, and Halsmer, seeded first by a half-second margin, dropped to fifth. The relay still set a school record and an A cut, but the Hawkeyes are taking it with a grain of salt.

"The bottom line is we got that A cut and we're into NCAAs but with some hunger," Long said. "We know we can go faster."



Iowa swimmer Jerzy Twarowski waits to step on the blocks to start the 50 freestyle during the second day of the four-day Big Ten swimming and diving championships in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Thursday. Iowa finished in ninth place heading into today's competition. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The Hawkeyes will likely be faster at the NCAA meet, especially considering Betulius and Halsmer's splits were not up to their usual standards.

Even in the swim, however, there were individual positives, including Trussov's blistering 51.71-second breaststroke spit and Twarowski's 46.30.

"I think we can do better overall; we're just having a hard time putting it together as a team," Trussov said.

Putting it together may be the key for the Hawkeyes, and the pieces should start falling into place today.

SEE SWIM, 5

Mulling Hawkeyes' postseason

The *DI* takes a numbers-heavy look at the Iowa men's basketball team's postseason layout.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Toward the end of Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery's press conference following his team's 68-60 win over Illinois Wednesday, a reporter asked him what that win meant in the grand scheme of things.

McCaffery's answer was simple, to the point, and somewhat coach-speaky.

"It's one game," he said before the reporter finished the question.

Ultimately, yes, he's right. Iowa still has four guaranteed games left on its schedule — three in the regular season and at least one in the Big Ten Tournament — but the team's three-



McCaffery
head coach

SEE POSTSEASON, 5