

The Daily Iowan



FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2017

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

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To bee or not to bee

Experts take measures to aid the so-called pollinator population, and others say the outlook could be hopeful for bees.

By KAYLI REESE | kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

A decline in the population of bees and other pollinators is a pressing issue today, but things may not be as severe as some people may fear.

Stephen Hendrix, a University of Iowa biology professor emeritus, said the issue of bee decline is important, but there is a positive future.

While a 50 percent decline in the number of honeybee hives is due of viruses, pesticide use and poor food sources have also affected the bees, he said. But experts see a positive outlook for the bees' future. Wild bees, which nest underground, are also a major player in pollination. For example, he said, honeybees contribute nearly 90 percent of almond pollination, but wild

bees contribute 15 percent, which makes the difference between a good and really good crop for farmers.

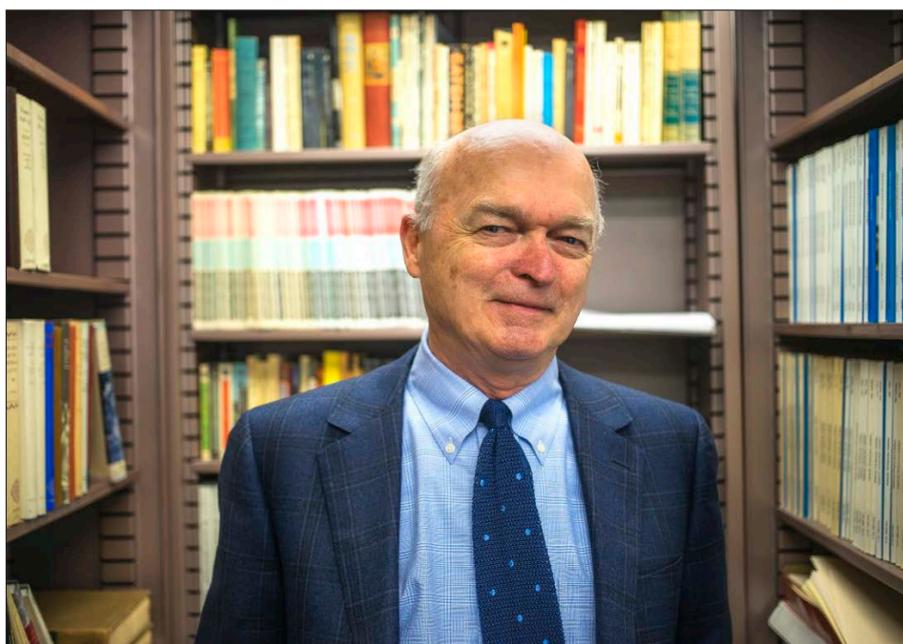
Another study Hendrix said he was a part of focused on local-produce farmers, finding wild bees contributed 90 percent of the pollination for them.

Also, he said, he has contributed to a study in which both types of bees were exposed to a large dose of a virus. While the honeybees all died, he said, the wild bees were not affected, demonstrating they are more resilient and have better immune systems. Hendrix will head Prairie Preview XXIV at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at 2525 N. Dodge St. to further discuss the wild bees of Iowa.

SEE BEES, 2

UI professor receives prestigious recognition

Professor of religious-studies Raymond Mentzer will be knighted by France's Ministry of Education.



Professor Raymond Mentzer stands in his office on Tuesday. Mentzer will be knighted by France's Education Ministry. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

By JASON ESTRADA | jason-estrada@uiowa.edu

The French government will make a University of Iowa professor a knight in the Order of the Academic Palms for his work and dedication in his research of the French Reformation, a religious movement.

In 2001, religious-studies Professor Raymond Mentzer was chosen by the UI as the first inaugural Daniel J. Krumm Chair in reformation-studies. Mentzer will receive the French award on June 12 at the École Pratique des Hautes Études, a research and higher-education institution in Paris.

"Iowa has given me the opportunity to teach in the areas that interest me the most and has been very generous in supporting my research," he said.

When Mentzer was notified about the award, he said he was surprised and pleased to hear about the achievement. He said his family has taken much pride in him as well, specifically his daughter, who posted an interview with him on IowaNow on Facebook.

"I think there were 150 responses to it; that's probably because my daughter has a lot of friends on Facebook, but it was very gratifying," he said.

While studying as an undergraduate, the height of ecumenism, the movement toward worldwide Christian unity, occurred, inspiring Mentzer's current research, he said.

He believed it would be interesting and useful to study the origins of the fracturing of Christianity in the 16th and 17th centuries if they were going to find ways of repairing the fissures, he said.

"I have a deep and abiding love for France. My language training was mostly in French, and this was a topic that interested me

SEE MENTZER, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

The magic of Yo-Yo Ma

Famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma will return to Iowa City on March 5.

By ISAAC HAMLET | isaac-hamlet@uiowa.edu

There are not many classical musicians whose names are accessible in the mainstream media, because they tend to be drowned out by the more "current" acts.

However, certain performers who pride themselves on excellence manage to break with the norm. Yo-Yo Ma is one of those select few.



Yo-Yo Ma
cellist

At 7 p.m. March 5, the famed cellist will return to Hancher after 17 years. This visit will mark his ninth time performing at Hancher and his first in the new facility.

"He's probably one of the leading ambassadors of classical music," said Anthony Arnone, a University of Iowa associate professor of cello. "Then, later in life, he [started] being a leader in other ways."

Originally from Hawaii, Arnone first saw Ma perform there. A teenager at the time, he recalled that Ma had also taught a master class while he was in town, and Arnone managed to snag the seat next to him.

The "other ways" in which Arnone refers to Ma being a leader are expressed through how he seems to be exude an air of genuine good far beyond the confines of the

SEE YO-YO MA, 2

Yo-Yo Ma Concert

Where: Hancher
When: 7 p.m. March 5
Cost: \$65-\$90

Darwin Day evolves locally

Iowa City celebrates its 10th anniversary of Darwin Day.

By NATALIE BETZ | natalie-betz@uiowa.edu

Around nine years ago, John Stampler brought the nationally recognized Darwin Day to Iowa City. The event gathers scientists to speak about their research in a celebration of science.

He said he had been concerned that science was being "bashed" by people who doubted climate change and evolution, and he wanted to gather like-minded rational thinkers to generate conversation. So he emailed around a half dozen people around Iowa City who thought it was a good idea.

Today and Saturday, Iowa City will host its 10th Darwin Day, in which scientists gather to speak about their research in a celebration of science.

Drew Kitchen, a University of Iowa assistant professor of anthropological genetics and a member of the executive board that helped plan Darwin Day, said today's

SEE DARWIN, 2

BEES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In addition to this resilience, he said, studies have shown wild bees are attracted to small areas of land with lots of plant variety; the size of the land does not matter as long as numerous prairie plants are available.

Cedar Rapids Park Superintendent Daniel Gibbins said the park has teamed up with the Monarch Research Project to create the 1,000 Acre Pollinator Initiative, which will set aside public land to create prairie-like habitats for pollinators, including bees, butterflies, moths, and bats. The initiative, which began this year, will take place over the course of five years, he

said, and will, he hopes, expand into private land as habitats.

Seventy percent of Iowa land used to be prairie, Gibbins said, and this has shrunk dramatically to less than 1 percent. By starting this initiative, he said, Cedar Rapids hopes to make better use of unproductive land by converting it back into prairie habitat.

Erin Miller, a master beekeeper with Linn County Conservation, said a loss of this type of habitat greatly affects bees' ability to attain the amount of nutrients needed, because a variety of crops is needed for a bee's diet. However, she said, most farms today work as a monocrop system, eliminating important plant variety.

Miller also noted a decline the area has seen in recent years in the num-

bers of the bee population.

"A typical loss for a beekeeper is 30 percent of the colony, but it might be higher this year," she said.

Hendrix said studies done on the bee population show declines, but not enough studies from the last 10 years show a concrete trend. He said the loss of habitat is a huge problem, which pesticide use contributes to. Researchers need studies, though, to be tracked from the 1850s, when prairies first became farmland, to show a true decline, he said.

Insect population normally varies year to year as well, he said, and bees are no exception. Depending on the weather of the previous year, Hendrix said, insects may not have good enough conditions or enough time to reproduce, which may contribute to a pop-

ulation decline.

However, Hendrix said, the issue of a bee decline would not be good.

"Virtually all important sources of food come from pollination," he said, noting some of those foods include all fruits, berries, and even coffee.

Some places in China have eliminated all pollinators from the land, he said, and now these areas have to hand-pollinate the crops, which is not a concrete fix. Without this pollination, he said, human diets will become bland, and people will not receive enough nutrients needed to live.

Gibbins also said the community must work together for their health and help improve the future outlook of pollinators.

"People can't be healthy if pollinators aren't healthy," he said.

MENTZER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

enormously," Mentzer said. "So everything kind of converged to make this an obvious choice."

His achievement, naturally, did not go unnoticed by his colleagues.

Jenna Supp-Montgomery, a UI assistant professor of religious studies who met him during

an interview for her position, has now known Mentzer for around three years.

"We're thrilled for him," she said. "His work is extraordinarily nuanced and absolutely deserving of this honor."

UI graduate student Kyle Dieleman, who has known Mentzer for six years and was his doctoral student during his fifth year, also praised the professor.

"I think it's great he's being awarded this, Dieleman said. "He's certainly deserving, and the recognition I think speaks to the quality and significance of his work. So I'm very happy he's being rewarded for all of his work."

UI religious studies Associate Professor Morten Schlütter was excited to hear about Mentzer's award, and he noted that it will

reflect well on the department and the university as a whole. He worked with Mentzer when he was the director of graduate studies.

"Several other faculty at the University of Iowa has received this award over the years," he said. "I think it reflects extremely well on the university and shows that we have many world-class faculty at the University of Iowa."

YO-YO MA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

recital stage.

In recognition of this, Ma was named the Messenger of Peace to the United Nations in 2006. The job saw him act to help promote the organization among the younger generations.

These reasons are all part of the seemingly insatiable desire, among Iowa City's cultural community, to keep bringing him back to town.

"He's had a wonderful history of coming to the Hancher," said Hancher Executive Director

Charles Swanson. "Without a doubt, we wanted him to be a part of opening this new Hancher."

The previous facility held 2,500 people; the new one can seat 1,800. Because all of Ma's previous shows filled the house, there's little surprise that the March 5 show is sold out.

Swanson — who began working at the theater the year after Ma's first performance — recalls positive memories of the performer as a person.

"There was an earlier time when he'd connected with a student with cancer," Swanson said. "He kept in touch with the student and helped

her for a time."

That student has since passed away.

Starting when he picked up the cello at the age of 4, Ma has spent roughly half a century exploring what can be done with the instrument.

In a 2013 interview in the *New York Times*, Ma said, "... playing the cello is what I wanted to do with my life. All the things I love about life outside music have to do with people, and playing the cello allows me to fulfill all those interests through music."

He's collaborated with musicians such as Bobby McFerrin and, most recently, Chris Thile and

Edgar Meyer for an upcoming album, due out in April.

"I've been impressed that he branches out to places that weren't his comfort zone," Arnone said. "He's done things like jazz and New World music."

It is perhaps this fluidity and willingness to explore new things musically that has helped established Ma as not just a quintessential part of modern, classical performers but a must-listen for music lovers in general.

"He's the best that we have in terms of cello players," Arnone said. "If you're listening to him, you're hearing the best in the world."

DARWIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

event will be geared toward scientists and Saturday's will be geared toward the public.

This year, academics Peter and Rosemary Grant, Mary Kosloski, Anne Fausto-Sterling, and Richard Wrangham will speak.

Generally, there is one big name and several other local names, Kitchen said; this year, there are three big names and one local scientist.

Every year, there are different themes for the event revolving around different evolutionary disciplines, Stamler said, but this year, the theme is more broad because of the anniversary.

The event is not just celebrating Darwin but also rational thinking, Stamler said. The event promotes all science and goes deeper than one person, idea, or concept, he said.

"Science literacy is really important," Kitchen said. "Some people question if science is true, which is crazy, because science finds truth in nature. These talks bring science literacy to the forefront."

Stamler said that around the country, Darwin Day is usually celebrated on Charles Darwin's birthday, Feb. 12, but that makes scheduling speakers highly com-

petitive. So the local celebration will take place two weeks afterward.

"Every year, we try to better diversity, both in speakers and their research," said President of Darwin Day Maurine Neiman, a UI biology associate professor.

Neiman said Fausto-Sterling is a schol-

ar who has combined science and gender in her research.

The sponsors cover many areas of the UI, including UI Council on the Status of Women and Women in Science & Engineering, among others.

Iowa City Darwin Day is a nonprofit organization that pays outside

speakers' expenses to allow famous scientists to be able to speak, Stamler said.

Neiman said the event is kid-friendly because it is free. People may come and go as they wish, and there will be cookies, coffee, and other refreshments provided by the Java House.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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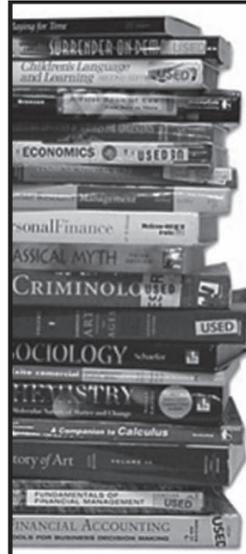
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- D. M.A.S.H.

Yesterday's Answer:
University of Iowa



Log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the Night Owl Trivia button at the top of the page and enter your answer to the trivia question along with your contact information.

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RVAP faces looming budget problems

The UI's Rape Victim Advocacy Program faces possible substantial budget cuts.

By SARAH STORTZ
sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

An article from *The Hill* reported last month that President Donald Trump wishes to cut funding for 25 grant programs in the Justice Department's Office on Violence Against Women.

The University of Iowa Rape Victim Advocacy Program faces a similar threat from state lawmakers.

The Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee is considering cutting \$3 million from victim-services funding in the next year. In total, this would cut around 45 percent of that funding.

RVAP Director Adam

Robinson said the budget cut could cause drastic changes in how the organization operates.

"Colleges that receive age-appropriate training wouldn't have that anymore," he said. "All of those confidential services would end, such as our crisis hotline, which double as the state line. The population would become more vulnerable."

RVAP volunteer-coordinator Sarah Murray said any type of deduction would have a strong effect on the organization.

"Those services agencies are heavily funded by this," she said. "A few years

ago, we went through a restructuring system, so we've already hit the bottom of the barrel. Any cuts will be substantial."

This has caused concern from other similar groups in Iowa as well.

Beth Barnhill, the executive director for the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said the organization could go backwards in many aspects if this budget cut occurs.

"Our workers in all other counties can drive to victims' home," she said. "I'm afraid we won't be able to do this anymore if we get the budget cut."

Robinson said he feels

strongly about the budget cut because it could interfere with the importance of helping sexual assault survivors.

"Sexual violence is an epidemic, it's a human-rights issue," he said. "As a society, it's our responsibility to make sure that our voice is always heard. We're trying to heal and not go backwards. This is not the Iowa we know. Survivors deserve better."

In an attempt to save the funding, protesters came together in Des Moines to show their disapproval of the cut in front of the State Capitol on Monday.

Members from IowaCA-SA lobbied in Des Moines by putting on a "Day at the Capitol," where they spoke with elected officials on the issue.

Britt Griffin, a community prevention coordinator for the RVAP, said going out to protest in an essential part of the organization.

"Activism, to me, is part of our roots as a victim service agency advocate," she said. "The RVAP came out of the Women's Resource and Action Center, and that came back from protesting in the '70s. It's a strong tradition being able to speak out and be

activists the way that people did when they marched back then."

Griffin said she is against these proposed budget cuts because of recent political scandals regarding sexual assault.

"I feel really strongly about this because after the election, we had our president excusing away admissions of sexual assault behavior as 'locker room talk' and saying that women could be too unattractive to be sexually assaulted," she said. "This is an attack on survivors of sexual assault on our surfaces. It's not creating a place where survivors could feel safe."

County trains its eyes on bridge project

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is awaiting approval of a bridge made of recycled railroad cars.

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

Ever since Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Janelle Rettig was elected seven years ago, she has been interested in sustainability projects in the state — specifically one in Buchanan County.

That county was the first in Iowa to construct a bridge of recycled railroad cars, and now, Johnson County will follow suit by putting in a bid for a similar project on Lower West Branch Road.

Ed Bartels, a Johnson County assistant engineer, said the project is in

a good location with a low volume of rocks.

"[It will be] a really strong bridge," he said. "For us, that's an ideal situation."

The bridge is expected to last anywhere from 50 to 100 years.

In addition to its strength, Bartels said, the bridge will be cost effective.

The railroad cars, he said, are often discarded because of routine adjustments to federal regulations; this, however, does not mean the materials are useless.

"[This is a] method that's been used very successfully in other places," he said. "[It's also] better for the environment — it's a very green [project]."

Supervisor Chairman Mike Carberry said the reuse of the railroad cars is very adaptive.

"Johnson County has always been a leader as far as innovation and sustainability," he said. "[It's] probably the greenest thing we can do."

The energy that the railroad cars embody is better used in a bridge than in a landfill, he noted.

"[This is the] right application," he said. "I'm excited that Johnson County continues to be a leader for sustainability and going green."

Rettig said she believes

the bridge project is "the ultimate recycling" initiative.

Though the project is a first for Johnson County, she said the idea is not so radical as it may sound.

"Road performance will be tested," she said. "[It's a] great way for the county to recycle."

For Rettig, the project is about "practicing what the county preaches" in terms of sustainability.

"[It's] just another piece of the puzzle," she said. "I'm really excited about it."

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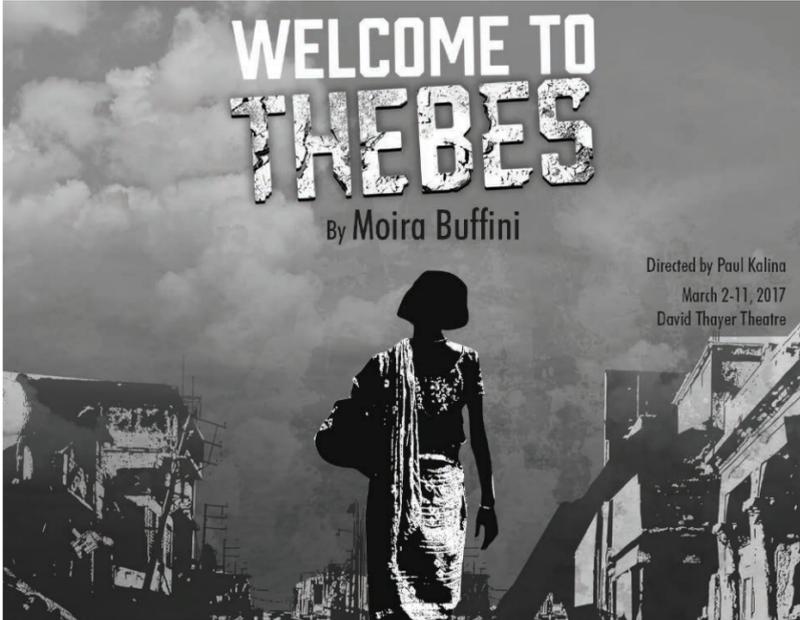


THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

WELCOME TO THEBES

By Moira Buffini

Directed by Paul Kalina
March 2-11, 2017
David Thayer Theatre



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This production contains adult language, violence, use of weapons, and gunshots.

Welcome to Thebes
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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

What party of FDR?



DAN WILLIAMS
dan.willia@yahoo.com

More likely than not, you have heard or will hear calls for a “return to the party of FDR” from liberals desperately trying to recover their party’s dignity from the humiliating results of November 2016. Unfortunately, whatever remains of old-fashioned Rooseveltism was rejected when they elected Tom Perez over Keith Ellison as the Democratic National Committee’s chairman.

Franklin D. Roosevelt (the most dictatorial president in American history, let us not forget) was the arch-Keynesian of the day. The idea was to use big government to create jobs through public-works projects, thus stimulating growth and lowering unemployment; welfare programs were created, designed to function as a safety net for those who had fallen on hard times. This, and a fortuitous war, eventually pulled America out of the Great Depression and into 25 years of spectacular economic growth.

The Keynesian style lay virtually untouched through the 1950s and 1960s, and with it came economic growth and prosperity almost unimaginable during the 1930s. Of course, some got a bigger slice of the pie than others, and there is certainly a story to be told about “the other America” during this period. Nevertheless, economically, things were pretty good. This led Richard Nixon, a conservative, to proclaim “We’re all Keynesians now.”

As tends to happen, the words were hardly out of his mouth when the economy started tanking. By the mid-1970s high inflation, high unemployment, an oil embargo, and an expensive war all contributed to a sick economy and a loss in confidence over Keynesian economics.

Moreover, people became more suspicious than ever of “big government.” The strangeness of the Kennedy assassination, where such basic facts as “How

many bullets were fired?” and “How many gunmen were there?” could not be ascertained; Lyndon Johnson’s deceiving the public about Vietnam; Nixon’s involvement in the burglary of the Democratic headquarters; all these led to a deep distrust about what, exactly, was going on in Washington.

Then came Ronald Reagan, with his “big government is the problem not the solution” slogan and a paradigm shift in economic policy now known loosely as neoliberalism. Lower corporate taxes, fewer regulations, all in the hope of encouraging spending and a general flow of capital.

This more or less led to the prosperity of the Bill Clinton years, which, however rosy they may appear in the liberal memory, was essentially a continuation, if not an expansion, of neoliberal economics. Clinton, through a strategy known as triangulation, was basically able to do everything that the Republicans wanted to do — such as defund welfare with his ill-executed “from welfare to work” legislation — thus co-opting parts of the Republican platform and gaining access to traditionally Republican campaign donors while pleasing the gullible liberal herd by proposing legislation on Big Important Issues one week before dropping it the next. When people talk about the Democratic Party no longer having a soul, this is what they are referring to.

We’re almost to the current millennium. But is there anything much to add to the story? Another costly war, more ill-executed domestic policy (“No Child Left Behind,” or “The Standardization of Ignorance”); another recession caused by an unregulated Wall Street, followed by the biggest “redo” the playground kids have ever witnessed; health-care reform that began as “Romneycare.” Needless to say, we’re all neoliberals, not Keynesians, now.

Except, that is, for our current president. With a staff of self-proclaimed “economic nationalists,” it seems far more likely that any real shift in economic policy is going to happen from the Trump administration than whatever the Democrats decide to be next.

COLUMN

All I’ll get from college is debt



Employees use a cash register at Cortado Coffee & Cafe on S. Clinton St. on Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)



WYLLIAM SMITH
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

College is expensive. That is as clear as the sky is blue. But in the wise words of my mother, “Education isn’t free, so get a job.”

On the University of Iowa campus, many students face the problem of high tuition rates. This issue hits lower-class students the hardest, forcing them to take out loans and work several jobs just to support themselves.

As one of these lower-class students, I can say that going to college was a hard decision for me because I knew that while my mom would try to help me out, I would mostly be paying for it on my own.

Having a job can be extremely useful for stu-

dents because it gains them work experience and time-management skills, and teaches them how to manage their money.

Where the problem lies is when students work so much that they find themselves falling behind in school. Normally when this happens, students will take time off or abandon the job entirely in order to catch up.

I have seen this many times. Recently a friend of mine quit her job because she said she was “too tired to do homework.”

Sometimes I envy that ability because when work gets too hard for lower-class students, things aren’t that simple. For this group of students a job is not just something to put down on a résumé, it is the very thing that is getting them through college.

On average, tuition at the University of Iowa is \$21,625 if you are attending in-state and \$41,713 if you come from out of the state. Of course, that is the combined amount including

books, housing, and other expenses, but that is still more money than I can even fathom.

This is why most college students make a plan with their parents to split the cost, or in some cases the parents will pay for the full amount, allowing the student to focus of classes.

But again, high tuition rates are not affecting this group of students as much as it is affecting the lower-income students. These students don’t have that support from their families and must work to get themselves through college.

This changes having a job from a way of getting extra cash to a necessity. I for one cannot quit my job working student security because I got tired and need some sleep. Because if I do that, when my bill comes around, I’ll be in quite the pickle.

There are some who say that students paying for their own tuition is better because it teaches discipline.

Some parents won’t pay for college specifically for that reason. But for lower-class students it becomes a problem because the money they receive for their job is the only money they get.

So when an emergency or bills come along, students must pay out of their pockets for it. In my case, that means working three jobs to make ends meet.

This is a huge strain on students and can cause a decline in grades. As I said, some students will just quit a stressful job if it becomes too hard to balance work and school, but lower-class students don’t have that luxury.

That is where the problem lies. Students go to college to educate themselves, work numerous jobs to pay for it, and then end up failing their classes because they’re overworked.

It becomes an anomaly when students work so hard for their degree and the only payoff for that is decade or two of debt.

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GUEST COLUMN

Real reason our schools and universities are starting to fail

Most of the media coverage of the painful funding cuts for the Iowa universities and K-12 schools overlooks and inadequately reports the real reason the Iowa Legislature does not have the funds to pay for K-12 and higher education: drastic changes to the state’s commercial property taxes that have led to lower revenues.

Gov. Terry Branstad recommended and the Legislature passed a huge tax cut in March 2014 (Senate File 295) that significantly lowered commercial property taxes but did not allow sufficient revenue for education funding.

These tax cuts were promoted as a way to attract businesses and increase their profits. Much of these profits will flow out of our state through corporations that own local chain businesses. Landlords will not pass these tax cuts on to their renters.

Ironically, these commercial tax rollbacks will discourage corporations and the families that run them from moving to Iowa because of the failing schools. If schools and the local economy start to fail, property values will fall. Many people will lose jobs, including teachers. Funding cuts in every K-12 school

district will result in the loss of essential school administrative staff, teachers, and programs such as sports and music. Class sizes will become too large for effective teaching. The universities will not be able to attract many of the best students if their costs go up and the quality of education goes down. Research and graduate programs will be cut, damaging the reputation of our highly rated universities.

As the budget cuts sweep through our local schools, parents will swarm into the school board meetings and angrily demand that their favorite program not get axed when they could have

been helping get more progressive legislators elected who would adequately fund their schools.

Journalists need to clearly and convincingly tell people that our Legislature does not value our educational systems and is more interested in serving the members, political interests. They are undermining and starving our schools and universities by excessively and unnecessarily cutting our state revenues that are necessary to maintain a good educational system in Iowa.

— **John Macatee** is a resident of Iowa City and an osteopathic physician.



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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

have to be with Gilman at 125 pounds. He's is an outstanding 24-0 on the season and has been ranked No. 1 since November.

After finishing second and third at the Big Tens over the past two years,

Gilman has noticed a difference in himself.

"I think I'm a lot more relaxed and not as uptight. I'm very workman-like now," he said. "Back then, my first postseason, I was very tight. Didn't wrestle my best because I was tight. Now I'm kind of relaxed, loose, but hard and tough, ready to go."

Aside from Gilman's ex-

perience, there's also those who are making their first appearance. Topher Carton, Michael Kemerer, Joey Gunther, Cash Wilcke, and Steven Holloway will get their chance to show what they can do on the big stage for the first time this weekend.

For many, this is the pinnacle of a dream they've had since their days wrestling in elementary school

and maybe even before.

"I'm really excited for Big Tens. It's something that I watched last year, Brooks and Clark win it," the 165-pound Gunther said. "It looks awesome, something that I've wanted to do since I've been little, and I'm ready to go, ready to compete."

While there are those that are making their first

appearances, there are those on the opposite end of the spectrum. It's the last go-around for the seniors and their last chance to pick up a Big Ten title.

It's also something they will remember for the rest of their lives and something they will want to look back on with fond memories.

"It's not really there's a lot of pressure; it's my

last time, what if I don't do this or don't do that," 174-pounder Alex Meyer said. "There's no extra pressure. It's enjoying it a little more, looking forward to it, having fun, building on last year, having things to improve on ... It's my last time, but it's no extra pressure. It's more enjoyment and helping me wrestle my best."

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

Our traps needed to be a little bit better. I think in the second half we did a better job of taking away the trap."

Back-to-back baskets by Gustafson and Kathleen Doyle put Iowa up 69-68 with 3:45 to play, but Christen Inman quickly answered for

Northwestern. The Wildcats were clinging to a 1-point lead when Ashley Deary made two free throws with 14.8 seconds left. Douglas rebounded an Iowa miss and made two from the line at 6.7 and after a Gustafson lay-up, Douglas iced it with four seconds to go.

The Wildcats (20-10) will face top-seeded and ninth-ranked Ohio State in the quarterfinals today. Coffey, who had the

fourth-highest point total in tournament history, and Douglas both had 8 rebounds, and Deary had 9 points, 7 assists, 5 rebounds, and 4 steals.

Iowa (17-13) also got 18 points from Disterhoft. The senior was also honored on Thursday, being named the Academic All-American of the Year, the second year in a row she has earned that honor.

"It's just a real blessing we've been able to coach

Ally," Bluder said. "She's a local product, and that's fun for those kind of players to come to Iowa and have success. And anytime somebody has success in one area, you're thrilled for them, but to have success in all areas, it takes a lot of work."

"It's a lot of work as a student-athlete to be able to do both well and she's been a great role model to everybody that it can be done."



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft waves to fans after the Iowa/Maryland game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes took a 32-25 lead into halftime, thanks to a questionable no-call at the end of the half.

With around five seconds left in the half and the shot clock nearing zero, Bohannon found Nicholas Baer (and possibly dragged his foot in the process) for a corner 3, sending Iowa jogging into the locker room with its biggest lead of the game.

The second half got off to a decidedly slower start for Iowa, and a scoring drought of almost five minutes allowed the Badgers to tie the game at 45 with 8:48 remaining.

Wisconsin's Ethan Happ scored on a baseline spin to give the Badgers their first lead of the second half at 47-45, and Jordan Hill stole an Isaiah Moss pass seconds later and dunked to extend the lead to 49-45. The Hawkeyes didn't regain the lead until Bohannon's jumper with nine seconds left.

"We just have to finish halves," Wisconsin's Zak Showalter said. "That's our biggest problem. We came out pretty strong in our plus-minus ... but for some reason, we're just not finishing."

Wisconsin didn't respond well to the Hawkeye pressure in the full court, and a couple turnovers reduced the Badger lead from 5 to 1 in a matter of about 80 seconds.

"The pressure was impressive from a lot of stand-points," Fran McCaffery said. "Everybody has to be connected and they were. That's why [Wisconsin] had to take two time-outs and had two turnovers. We got it to a one possession game, and we didn't panic ... We kept coming."

Bohannon missed a 3-pointer with 33 seconds to go that would have given Iowa the 59-57 advantage it eventually won by, but Happ rebounded the miss and was immediately fouled.

Happ, a 50 percent free-throw shooter on the season, missed both and gave the Hawkeyes another chance.

Peter Jok missed a 10-foot jumper in the lane with 15 seconds left, but Cordell Pemsel grabbed the offensive rebound and kicked it out to Bohannon for the game-winner.

Baer led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 14 points, a career high for him.

Baer was 4-of-5 from the 3-point line, including the late corner 3 at the end of the first half and another that he banked from the top of the key with the shot clock at one.

Pemsel saw the ball go in every time he shot it, going 4-of-4 from the field

and 2-of-2 from the line for 10 points.

Bohannon joined those two in double figures with 11

points on 4-of-11 shooting.

"This is a big win for our team and our program," Jok said.

ANYTHING GOES

March 3-4 & 10-11 7:30pm
March 5 & 12 2:00pm
Johnson County Fairgrounds

Music and Lyrics by Cole Porter
Original Book by P.G. Wodehouse & Guy Bolton and Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse

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DAILYBREAK

There are lots of people who mistake their imagination for their memory. — Josh Billings

the ledge

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Lease language to be wary of when apartment hunting:

- "Effective move in date is June 31, 2017. Moving in on any other date will incur a fine."
- "Having more than one pet, or a pet deemed ugly, will result in the assessment of a fine. Multiple fish will be counted as multiple pets."
- "Occupancy of apartment for a period of more than 3 hours per day (or more than 5 days per week) will be considered excessive and will result in the assessment of a fine."
- "Playing music at any volume at any time of day will not be tolerated and will result in a fine. Using headphones to avoid paying this fine will result in the assessment of a fine. All music-related fines will be monetarily determined based on a subjective judgment of how horrible the undersigned tenant(s)'s musical taste actually is."
- "After the undersigned tenant(s) vacate, fines will be assessed for all damages made to the aforementioned property requiring repair, including damages made by all past and future tenants."

• "The undersigned tenant(s) agrees not to paint over any pentagrams found on the aforementioned property."

• "Incurring no fines over the duration of the lease agreement shall result in the assessment of fine."

• "Signing this contract will result in the assessment of a fine."

Andrew R. Juhl owns his own house, but there just isn't enough room inside for both him and all of his Barbies.

today's events

- **Iowa City Darwin Day, reception & lectures**, 2 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Fulbright Lunch & Learn, "Papermaking Path,"** Timothy Barrett, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Almito Vamos**, Violin Masterclass, 1 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **"So You Finished Your Film, What Now?,"** David Dinnell, 3:30 p.m., 105 Adler
- **Commitment to Internationalization Lecture**, Kevin Kinser, 4:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber; kindly RSVP http://bit.ly/RSVP_Kinser
- **First Friday, "Monumental Busts,"** 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College St.
- **Newton Documentary Screening**, 6 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
- **Circus Oz**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Kantorei & University Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **LA LA Land**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Office Christmas Party**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Terrance Hayes, poetry**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Welcome to Thebes**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

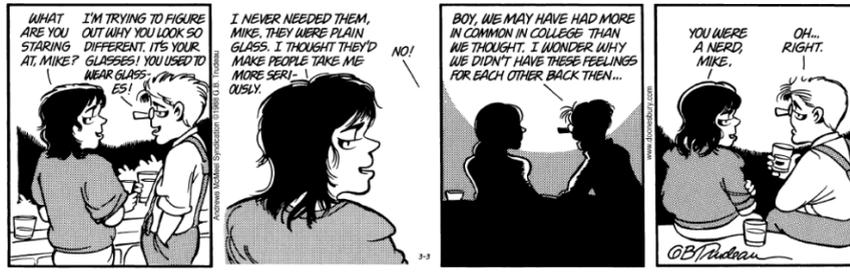
SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

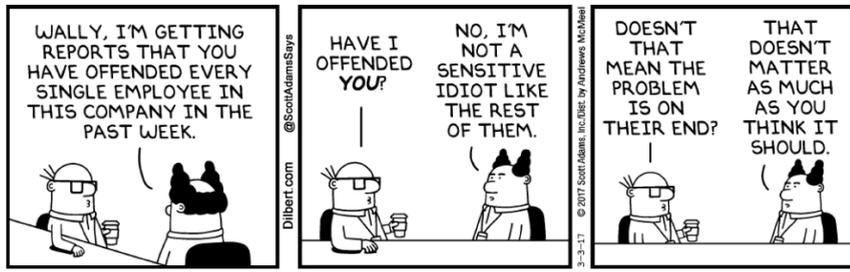
KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m. CROWE'S NEST**
- 8-9 a.m. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 a.m. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 a.m. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 p.m. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 p.m. SHRINK RAP**
- 1-2 p.m. CHICAGO RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 p.m. NBA SHOW**
- 5-6 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 p.m. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 p.m. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 9-10 p.m. WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC?**
- 10-11 p.m. SPEAK EASY**
- 11 p.m.-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

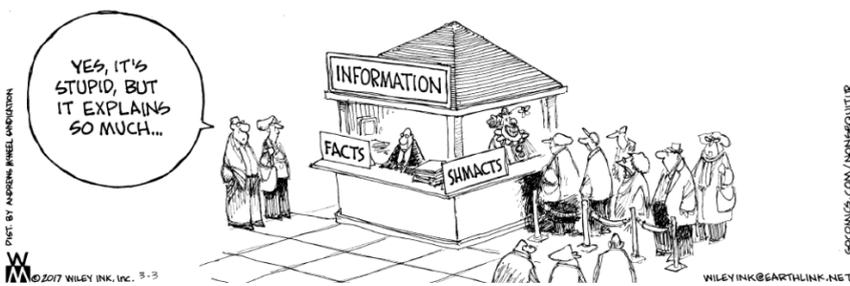
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Friday, March 3, 2017
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Refuse to let anyone bully you into something you don't want to do. Be nice, but make it clear you have better things to do. Make the choice to do something constructive with someone you enjoy being around. Romance is encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get involved in activities or events that mean something to you. Taking part and expressing your thoughts will be met with both positive and negative responses. Aim high, and don't be afraid to stick your neck out for others.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone will dangle temptations in front of you. Whether it's a financial scam or emotional ploy, you are best to take a pass and do your own thing. Change begins within, and making it happen will require effort.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Step away from anyone who shows unpredictable characteristics. You can do just fine on your own, and you will prosper if you are precise and follow through. A change in your beliefs or lifestyle will bring you inner strength.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look over personal papers, and take care of any medical concerns that crop up. Rely on experience to make good decisions, and you'll avoid confusion and uncertainty. Don't let excessive behavior lead to regret or financial loss.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Getting involved in something that you find emotionally or mentally stimulating will open up your mind to new beginnings and awesome personal changes that will help you stabilize your life. Savor the moment.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't argue. Look for an unobtrusive way to implement the changes you want to see happen. Courtesy and understanding will take you far and also help you determine what's possible and what isn't. Don't waste time on no-win situations.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An older relative or friend will need your help. Make adjustments to your lifestyle if necessary. A complication will make you question your sense of purpose. Look inward, and you'll find the strength, courage, and answers you are searching for.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Watch someone in the background making quiet but progressive moves that could disrupt your position or your reputation. Engage in physical challenges that require endurance and courage. Your efforts will pay off.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get together with old friends, or attend a reunion that gives you the opportunity to follow through on situations you left unfinished. You'll learn from past mistakes and benefit from doing things right this time around.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Research will help you avoid making a mistake. Don't rely on anyone but yourself when it comes to investments, medical, or legal matters. Put your strategy in place, and execute your plans on your own behalf. Don't give in to emotional manipulation.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your contribution to a cause that concerns you will give your reputation a boost. You'll attract plenty of new associates. Take time to figure out who is worth your while and who isn't. Surround yourself with doers, not users.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feature of the European Union
 - 12 Half a ten-spot
 - 15 Slipped
 - 16 Loafer alternative, for short
 - 17 "Definitely not that!"
 - 18 Part of a press kit
 - 19 Flat, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 20 See 34-Across
 - 21 Grave robbers
 - 23 Land in which political parties are banned
 - 24 She created a monster
 - 25 First name in hot dogs
 - 28 Goes from stem to stern, maybe?
 - 29 Off
 - 30 Fix, as some neckwear
 - 31 Bambino
 - 32 Nix
 - 33 Sound of the Northwest
 - 34 With 20-Across, relocate
 - 35 Many a large desk or sofa
 - 36 Ingredients in the national drink of Puerto Rico, to Puerto Ricans
 - 37 An elephant seal will fight for one
 - 38 Vassal
 - 40 Part-human gods
 - 41 "Be my guest!"
 - 42 Moors
 - 43 Melodious
 - 44 Romance novelist Tami
 - 45 TV band
 - 48 Part of some punt returns
- DOWN**
- 1 Bradley with many medals
 - 2 One getting framed
 - 3 Brand with the flavor French Silk
 - 4 It gets tons of traffic
 - 5 Where many Loyalists resettled after the American Revolution
 - 6 Real name of Ben, in a sci-fi classic
 - 7 Actress Saoirse with two Oscar nominations
 - 8 Stray calf: Var.
 - 9 Decline
 - 10 Camps in the wild
 - 11 "Told ya!"
 - 12 Not bedridden
 - 13 Blew a gasket
 - 14 Caves and coral reefs, for example
 - 22 Cry when un gol is scored
 - 23 Exceedingly
 - 49 Like marriage supported by Loving v. Virginia
 - 52 End of the King James Bible?
 - 53 Fixer-upper, often
 - 54 Unlikely to change
 - 55 Course that offers mixed results?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

8		7	2	1				
5		3	6					9
	6				2			
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		2	4		7	1		
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

3/3/17

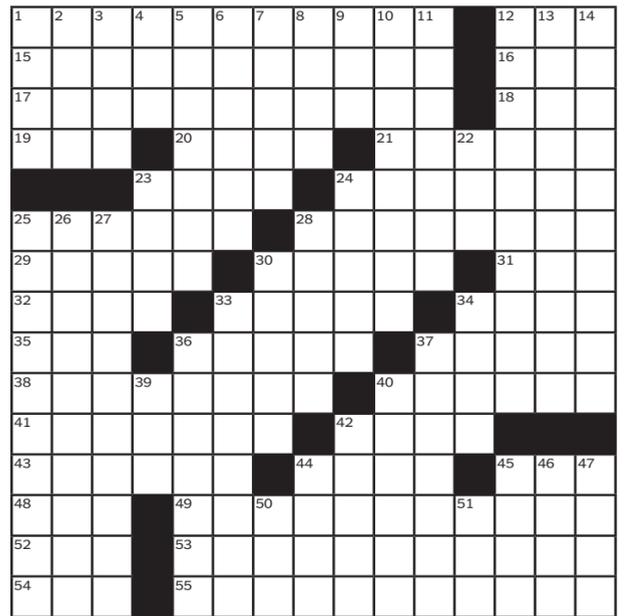
3	1	7	5	6	8	2	9	4
6	4	9	2	3	7	8	5	1
5	2	8	1	9	4	7	6	3
7	5	3	9	8	2	1	4	6
1	8	4	3	7	6	5	2	9
2	9	6	4	1	5	3	8	7
8	7	2	6	4	1	9	3	5
9	6	1	8	5	3	4	7	2
4	3	5	7	2	9	6	1	8

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

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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JOHN GUZZETTA

- 24 The 4-Down has millions of them
- 25 Is way too introspective
- 26 Take the edge off
- 27 Someone gets belted at the end of it
- 28 Actress Mullally with two Emmys
- 30 Rush
- 33 Red stuffing?
- 34 Sights at a martial arts center
- 36 What a bad cold may do
- 37 Places to fix flaps
- 39 Too-sweet sentiment
- 40 Prepared, as some scallops or tuna
- 42 Strength
- 44 For the goose, not the gander?
- 45 Alto clef instrument
- 46 Mie ____, actress who played the Bond girl Kissy Suzuki
- 47 Turned tail
- 50 Figures in some univ. classes
- 51 Dance bit?

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WRESTLERS PUMPED FOR **B1G** TEST



Iowa's Sammy Brooks fends off Ohio State's Myles Martin in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes beat the Buckeyes, 21-13. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **PETE RUDEN** | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Even though the Iowa wrestling team has had 15 duals to this point, the most important part of the season is starting Saturday, when the Hawkeyes head to Bloomington, Indiana, for the Big Ten Championships.

With five competitors in the top three seeds, Iowa has the potential to do big things come Saturday and March 5.

Despite losing back-to-back duals to the No. 1 and 2 teams earlier in the season, the team has made progress all season. Though not much has changed in terms of preparation, head coach Tom Brands has made a point of saying the Hawkeyes need to wrestle their best.

“Nothing’s really changed from every other week that we’ve talked about. Get ready to wrestle your match, and do what you do best,” Brands said. “We’ve made progress, and now our best wrestling has to show up.”

Brands noted that individual performances will take care of the team score, and that’s where Iowa has a chance to do something special.

Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, Brandon Sorensen, Michael Kemerer, and Sammy Brooks are the third seed or better in their weight classes, with Clark and Brooks winning Big Ten titles last year.

Iowa’s best chance for an individual champion would

SEE WRESTLING, 5

- IOWA WRESTLING SEEDS**
125: THOMAS GILMAN (1)
133: CORY CLARK (3)
141: TOPHER CARTON (6)
149: BRANDON SORENSEN (2)
157: MICHAEL KEMERER (2)
165: JOEY GUNTHER (5)
174: ALEX MEYER (5)
184: SAMMY BROOKS (2)
197: CASH WILCKE (7)
285: STEVEN HOLLOWAY (UNSEEDED)

Iowa falls late in Big Ten Tournament

By **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

INDIANAPOLIS — Nia Coffey scored a season-high 34 points, Lauren Douglas added 17 — including four free throws in the last 10 seconds — and ninth-seeded Northwestern edged out eighth-seeded Iowa, 78-73, in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday.

“They have a star player, but they also have a group of other young women who are very capable of scoring,” Ally Disterhoft said. “That’s just basketball for you. Basketball is a game of runs. And they went on a run in that stretch. Like Coach [Lisa] Bluder said, they were upping their defensive and offensive intensity at that point. And we just didn’t respond as well as we could have in the end of the second quarter.”

IOWA HAWKEYES (73)								
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Gustafson	36	11-18	0-0	5-5	6	0	0	27
Disterhoft	38	7-12	0-2	4-6	3	5	3	18
Meyer	35	3-6	2-4	2-2	2	0	3	10
Doyle	35	3-10	0-2	3-4	5	3	4	9
Kastanek	19	0-2	0-1	0-0	3	5	4	0
Coley	18	2-7	0-1	0-0	2	3	0	4
Cera	15	1-3	1-1	0-0	2	2	3	3
Stewart	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	28-59	3-11	14-17	30	18	17	73

Coffey had 15 points in the second quarter as the Wildcats erased a 5-point deficit to lead 41-32 at the half. Iowa’s Megan Gustafson had 13 of her 27 in the third quarter, including the last 5 to help the Hawkeyes cut a 12-point deficit to 60-55 entering the fourth quarter.

“I think in the second and third quarter they were able to get a box overload on us,” Gustafson said. “And sometimes I got stuck in the high post and then coming down I wasn’t able to close out baseline.”

SEE WOMEN’S, 5

Hawks stun Badgers with late 3-pointer

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

Wisconsin fans, in the past, would have exploded if a Bohannon had hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with fewer than 10 seconds to go in a Big Ten game in March.

The only problem is that the youngest Bohannon, that being Jordan Bohannon, chose to attend Iowa instead of the school three hours to the northeast in Madison, Wisconsin, where two of his older brothers played basketball for the Badgers.

Zach Bohannon, one of those brothers that played at Wisconsin, was behind the Iowa bench to watch his youngest brother knock down a shot that will more than likely knock his alma mater out of the top 25, winning it for the Hawkeyes, 59-57. “I can’t tell you how

IOWA HAWKEYES (59)								
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Wagner	16	1-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	2
Cook	24	4-7	0-0	1-2	8	0	3	9
Moss	18	2-8	1-1	0-0	3	1	3	5
Bohannon	32	4-11	3-9	0-0	4	5	2	11
Jok	35	2-10	1-3	3-3	2	2	5	8
Uhl	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0
Baer	25	5-9	4-5	0-0	5	0	1	14
Kriener	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Pemsl	20	4-4	0-0	2-2	2	1	2	10
Ellingson	6	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Williams	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-53	9-19	6-7	37	11	19	59

many times I have been here,” Jordan Bohannon said. “...So this game meant more to me. I tried to keep my composure

the entire game, and I was fortunate to make that shot.”

SEE MEN’S, 5