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SPORTS.**

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2017

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Iowans back voter ID

By **KIT FITZGERALD**
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In a poll conducted by the *Des Moines Register*, 69 percent of respondents reported being in favor of Iowan Secretary of State Paul Pate's voter-ID legislation. The legislation establishes the use of electronic poll books and a voter-ID

system with signature verification, absentee-ballot verification, and post-election audits. "We are modernizing our elections," Pate said. "That's what this bill is about. Bringing the technology up to speed, streamlining the system and yes that will help secure integrity and prevent

voting fraud but more importantly, human error." However, some organizations, including University of Iowa Student Government, are worried about the part of this bill that requires a new form of voter identification. "Upgrades to technology are valuable and important and could potentially help, like they're saying, to mod-

ernize the voting system in the state," UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said. "But that doesn't have to be done at the expense of the participation of college students, minorities, and other people." As the *DI* has previously reported, UI Law Associate Professor Paul Gowder said the two groups vot-

er-ID laws often tend to affect are indeed college students and minorities. Rep. Ken Rizer, R-Cedar Rapids, who was involved in the crafting of the voter-ID bill and managed it to the floor of the Iowa House, said that majority of Iowans' support was because of the importance of

A poll shows the majority of Iowans support new voter-ID legislation.

SEE VOTER ID, 2

Academics mull tight budgets

Academics discussed the significance of investing in higher education despite the challenges facing the nation's public universities.



Former UI President Mary Sue Coleman talks to a group of people in the auditorium of the Pomerantz Center on Thursday. She discussed the Lincoln Project and answered questions with a panel consisting of current UI President Bruce Harreld, Phyllis Wise, and Jim Leach. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

The funding problems universities across the nation face may be solved by going "back to investing in the future." University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld made the case for investing in higher education at the Lincoln Project forum Thursday evening in the Pomerantz Center alongside three people with backgrounds in higher education. Harreld was joined by Mary Sue Coleman, former UI president and current president of the Association of American Universities; Jim Leach, former U.S. representative and interim director of the UI Museum of Art; and Phyllis Wise, a former University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign chancellor. Particularly this year following the Iowa Legislature's decision to reduce funding to the UI by \$9.2 million, the UI community has become quite familiar with the problem of state disinvestment in higher education. Wise said public universities are educating the masses with roughly 75 percent of college-age students opting to attend public universities instead of private institutions, and many of them are especially reliant on financial support from the institutions they attend. "There are more students who go to public

universities who come from families where there is financial need," she said. "The wealthier families can afford to send their kids to [private universities]. We are getting large numbers of students who also are first generation ... and whose parents are still not financially well off." People send their kids to institutions of higher education, because the places provide students with an opportunity to experience new things that prepare them for life and allow them to become better citizens, Harreld said. "It feels like to me that we now view public higher education as an expense to be minimized in the state, something to be squeezed because we don't have the resources," he said. "... When are we going to go back to investing in the future again? It seems to me these are amazingly huge opportunities for economic development." While the state's disinvestment in higher education funding has forced the UI to re-evaluate its financial-aid offerings, such as the Summer Hawk grant and legacy scholarships, among other things, Harreld said the university could probably stand to not receive additional state funding.

SEE FUNDING, 2

Center strives for immigrant justice

By **AJAW WITT**
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The Eastern Iowa Center for Worker Justice, 940 S. Gilbert Court, has seen a growing demand for its services following the travel ban and Mexican border wall ordered by President Trump. Mazahir Salih, a community organizer for the center said Iowa City is home to a growing population of Latino and Sudanese Americans with "between 700 to 900 [Sudanese] families" in the city. The ban would effectively prevent entry into the United States for people from six majority-Muslim countries: Iran, Libya, Syria, Somalia, Yemen, and Sudan. Out of what Salih said is "fear," the center is getting more business from Sudanese and Latino communities that have questions and concerns.

SEE IMMIGRATION, 2

UISG thinks strategically

By **CHARLES PECKMAN**
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University of Iowa Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman will graduate in May, and she wants her administration to leave the student government and the university with a parting gift, the first-ever UISG strategic plan. The plan will be developed by a committee composed of three executives and five senators. Zuckerman, who has been involved with the organization since her freshman year, is dismayed by the repetition of certain problems in the governing body. "We have short-term problems most of the time," she said. "So it's difficult to view our organization with a long-term lens. We have to set goals so we are not tackling the same issues four years from now."

SEE STRATEGIC, 2

THE DAILY IOWAN
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INITIATIVE

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MUSIC LOVERS CONVERGE



Audience members file into Hancher on the evening of Thursday. Hancher featured the folk and spoken-word band Las Cafeteras from Los Angeles. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

VOTER ID

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

voting. “I think Iowans just understand that the vote is such an important thing, it is a critical constitutional right that has to be protected,” he said. “It’s a conditional constitutional right, reserved for U.S. citizens, Iowa residents over 18, non-felons, or felons who’ve had their voting rights restored.” Pate agreed. “Iowans are wanting more confidence in their elections process,” he said. “The voter-ID components are one of those things that make them more sure their

votes are being counted.” In response to concerns that some people will be limited from voting, Pate said there will be other options. “Nobody will be turned away from the polling place if they are eligible; they’ll have an opportunity to vote,” Pate said. “If [voters] show up the without IDs, government IDs, or their voter registration cards, we will give them some options how they can continue to vote, that being put on a tester or given a provisional ballot.” However, Zuckerman said, this is not enough. “A provisional ballot is not the same as a regular ballot, and they should not try to sell it as such,” she said.

“It does not carry the same weight in the voting process.” Though Pate said the goal of the bill is to modernize the process and ensure Iowans know their votes count, Rizer said that voter fraud could potentially be a concern. “I agree that we don’t have widespread election misconduct in the state of Iowa, but it does occur,” he said. “There might have been some discrepancies or problems in the absentee voting, but there was no way to know because we didn’t check. The system we have essentially has no checks at all.” Zuckerman said voter fraud should not be a concern, and people in the

power have an obligation to say so. The majority of Iowans supporting this bill could be a result from this lack of clarification. “These are the people we should be able to trust. They should be talking about the fact that voter fraud is not an issue,” Zuckerman said. “They keep citing this public-opinion data as a reason to do it, but they’re not crediting themselves with being the reason the public opinion is what it is.” Pate said he is disappointed that people are trying to politicize the bill and make it a polarized topic. “There are those who would prefer us to let everyone just walk in and vote. This is too import-

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“I’m not so sure from our state we need more money as much as predictability,” he said. Coleman, however, said the state has an obligation to provide some base level of support, though she agreed with Harreld about the need to be better entrepreneurs.

“I worry about saying, ‘Well, you can walk away from that,’ because those resources are golden, because they are unrestricted funds,” she said. Forming some sort of matching program among the state Legislature, federal government, and private philanthropy might help universities, Coleman said. The UI Foundation announced last month its “For Iowa. Forever More.” fundraising campaign

raised nearly \$2 billion. Since the announcement, coupled with the financial obstacles brought on by the funding cuts, there has been some pushback from the public on the way those donor dollars are spent. Ultimately, while philanthropic support does help support universities, Coleman said it cannot replace state support. “Most public research universities have dramat-

ically increased their philanthropic efforts, and Iowa is very fortunate to have a long history with the University of Iowa Foundation raising private support,” she said. “... Even though the University of Iowa Foundation has a nice endowment, and it does have a nice endowment, its endowment spending per student because the scale of the institution is tiny, and it cannot currently replace what the state does.”

IMMIGRATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“The Sudanese community ... they are one of the [ones affected by the] executive order, the banned countries,” Salih said. “Now, they have a lot of questions, and they come here. We have a lot of Latinos and people from different countries who keep us very busy.” To help with these questions and provide support for all Johnson County im-

migrants, the center seeks volunteers, or immigration responders. This response team would assist the center during any emergency scenarios that might occur. Michelle Hoehne, the center’s communications coordinator, said the immigration responders would be responsible for translation, daycare services, food, and transportation, among other things. “For families who have children, if something should happen where parents are taken while

children are at school,” Hoehne said. “The type of transportation would be making sure those kids have somewhere to go, making sure they have food if their parents are gone.” Should those parents need legal counsel while being detained, Hoehne said, the center also provides representation. The center has been working with the University of Iowa Law Clinic and with lawyers who specialize in immigration at

the UI and in Iowa City. Yearly, the center, which has been operating in Iowa City since 2012 and was then known as the Immigrant Voices Project, works with a few hundred residents. But it regularly keeps up with around 30 to 50 individuals from various ethnic backgrounds. The center has three languages represented on its staff: English, Spanish, and Arabic, with one board member who speaks seven languages, including French and Portuguese.

STRATEGIC

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The formation of a UISG strategic plan was influenced by the implementation of a UI strategic plan, as well as plans created by other universities’ student governments. There are several core issues Zuckerman wishes to tackle, but accountability is one of the most important to her. “We can change the culture of the organization if we use [these] positions to the best of our ability,” she said. Zuckerman noted that a more efficient senator

orientation and a stronger transition between administrations is important to the formation of the plan. “When we started the process, it felt selfish right away to do this type of internal evaluation,” she said. “But house-keeping is necessary to inspire future administrations.” UISG Vice President Lauren Freeman agrees with Zuckerman about the necessity of having a plan. For her, the plan represents a comprehensive discussion of the problems that currently plague the student government. Freeman is optimistic about the reaction the plan has sparked among UISG senators. “I think a lot of people

have ideas, and a lot of people are excited to share their feedback as well,” she said. “We want to take what we’ve learned and improve upon what we’ve done this year.” Zuckerman and Freeman understand the importance of a clean transition between administrations, which may pose problems for the plan’s implementation. “That’s part of our conversation now,” Freeman said. “We want to know what the best mechanism for implementation is.” UISG Sen. Lilián Sánchez, who is involved with the plan, said she is excited. “Because of my current position in internal affairs, I focus on the maintenance of

the bylaws and constitution of UISG,” she said. “That is something we want to implement more of in the plan — we want to become a more efficient student government.” Sánchez said she wanted to commend the current administration on the formation of the strategic plan. “Out of everyone, I am not surprised Rachel is the first president to implement a plan like this,” she said. A date for the completion of the plan is unclear at this point, but Zuckerman and her administration wish to complete it by the end of the year. “This is something we’re definitely excited to implement,” she said.

METRO BRIEFS

County moves ahead on plan

After completing its fifth public input session, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors prepares to construct its first ever comprehensive plan. The supervisors completed that fifth session this week; the sessions gauged

residents’ inputs on the county’s first ever comprehensive plan. The plan will be similar to the current land-use plan but will be more inclusive, said Supervisor Vice Chairman Mike Carberry. They are on schedule to create the plan, which is expected to be finished by Jan. 1, 2018.

He noted that, in terms of planning, a growing county is different than a shrinking county. “[Growth is] a good problem to have,” he said. “[It] also [means] a growing tax base.” For the supervisors, he said, how the county manages growth is important. “I’m glad that Johnson County is the second-fastest growing county

in the state,” he said. When it comes to growth, however, he said, some people want to see more in the county and some people want to see less. “Everyone has [her or his] own opinion,” he said. “On all these issues we’ve heard both sides — our job is to do the best thing for the county.” — by Madeleine Neal

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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ant to do it that way,” he said. “Take politics out of this, and look at it from a technology standpoint and give Iowans what they expect, which is more both participation

and integrity.” Zuckerman said she wants middle-ground, not polarization. “The current bill is too black and white,” she said. “There is an in-between that the bill is missing.”

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UI to research vector-borne diseases

By JENNA LARSON
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The University of Iowa is among a group of institutions in a new federally funded center to counter and research vector-borne diseases.

The Upper Midwestern Center of Excellence in Vector-Borne Diseases is a collection of five states that use a \$10 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to research vector-borne diseases. The others are Wis-

consin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois.

"I think ... the Zika virus outbreak revealed a critical weakness in the disease response ability globally, so I think this was largely prompted by the Zika virus outbreak so we could be better prepared to respond to outbreaks like this," said Bradley Blitvich, associate professor veterinary microbiology and preventative medicine at ISU.

According to the CDC, Iowa has one of the lowest

number of reported cases of Zika virus with 27 "laboratory-confirmed symptomatic Zika virus disease cases."

Vector-borne diseases, which include West Nile virus and Lyme disease, are transmitted by blood-sucking mosquitos or ticks, said Lyric Bartholomay, an UI adjunct associate professor of epidemiology.

"The University of Iowa in particular is exceptionally important to us because [of] the Public Health Institute in the state of Iowa,

so [they] have a College of Public Health and the State Hygienic Laboratory, and through those two places, a lot of important things for our center will be happening," Bartholomay said.

The Midwestern Center goals are to provide information to the general public based on data collected on mosquitos and ticks in the five state areas, she noted.

The research will help understand where ticks or mosquitos are, whether they are infected with any

of the pathogens, and if they are infected with anything new, she said.

"These things we are studying don't comply with state boundaries, so we are trying to capture a regional picture instead," she said.

The mosquito and tick species are unique in the upper Midwest, Blitvich said, noting that Lyme disease is a relative problem. "The Midwest has unique characteristics that make the Midwest a good place for such a grant," he said.

For this grant, Ryan Smith, an ISU assistant professor of entomology, said Midwest states are hoping that by training students in the area, they will remain in the Midwest, which will improve response to diseases.

"And I think it's really important to build up a base of people who are knowledgeable not only in the Midwest but anywhere in the country," he said. "I think that this grant enables us to build up that base."

Winning the future with Best Buddies

By JASON ESTRADA
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Best Buddies International is dedicated to serving the intellectual- and developmental-disabilities communities by giving them opportunities.

Blake Campbell, the state director of Best Buddies Iowa, said the group provides one-on-one friendships and leadership development. It focuses on middle-school, high-school, college, and adult levels in which indi-

viduals with disabilities are matched with peers in the Iowa City community for a yearlong friendship.

"It's a mutually beneficial friendship, it's not a mentorship, and each participant in those friendship matches are really looking for that mutual beneficial friendship and inclusion," he said.

For individuals to be matched, they must find a chapter program. Each individual is matched or unmatched depending on

the number of participants in the program to connect with a disabled person.

"It's an opportunity for them to build a friendship with someone," he said. "It's just with an individual with a disability that maybe they wouldn't normally [befriend] in their day to day life find a way to connect to build a friendship with."

The program holds events for fundraising to support and expand the program, to raise visibility and aware-

ness of identity in the community, and to build an inclusive and fun environment for everyone.

Campbell said Best Buddies is trying to expand from 35 to 50 chapters and that there are opportunities in other communities for the program to grow.

Not only do the members aim to expand their program, but they also want to include an integrated employment opportunity and to find ways to grow the adult program.

Kathryn Garvey, the president of the University of Iowa Chapter, has been involved with the program when she was introduced to it in high school.

"I have noticed an increase of members who come to Best Buddies having no prior experience with individuals with IDD. They're no longer shy or standoffish in their interactions," she said. "They realize there is much more to people than their disabili-

ties and get to experience a truly genuine friendship."

Her goal is to one day create a world in which people with disabilities are successfully integrated into an inclusive society in which the program's services will not be needed.

Amanda Wilson, the vice president of the UI chapter, is in a one-on-one friendship.

"Everybody deserves a friend, and Best Buddies does a wonderful job encouraging meaningful friendships," she said.

VP search continues with job description

By MADELEINE NEAL
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The University of Iowa Search Committee assigned to finding the next vice president for Student Life has completed the position's job description and is placing its focus on advertisement and recruitment.

The committee, co-chaired by Professor Kenneth Brown, the associate dean of undergraduate programs in the Tippie College of Business, and Laura McLeran, senior adviser to the president and associate vice president for External Relations, are working to fill Tom Rocklin's position before he retires in July.

Brown emphasized what he called a magic date: March 31. The committee is asking applicants who want full consideration to have information submitted by the deadline.

Between now and March 31, the committee will focus on an advertising and recruiting plan.

"[We will be] distributing the nomination form on campus and off campus," Brown said. "[There will be] a whole lot of advertising and recruiting."

The co-heads said the committee will start making decisions during the first week in April. In the meantime, Brown

said the committee is a fantastic group.

"We want to spread the nomination form wherever we can," he said. "We want to know who people think is right [for the position.]"

McLeran said the committee is working to have candidates on campus by the first week of May.

"We're grateful that our committee members spend time with us here," she said. "[We will be] getting the word out [and] encouraging folks to take a look."

Sarah Hansen, the associate vice president for the Division for Student Life, said she has been really impressed with how open and collaborative the process has been.

As a member of the committee, Hansen said, she hopes to see a candidate who has a vision and who can lead strategically.

"It's an incredibly attractive position," she said. "[There are] so many reasons someone would want to [take on this position.]"

Hansen noted that some of the committee's conversations have been about inclusion.

"[We want to] focus on how [to make our] campus as inclusive as possible," she said.

She said she also hopes to see skills in leadership, diversity, and multiculturalism.

The committee, she said, has worked hard to stay on its timeline. Committee mem-



UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin speaks during a farewell reception for Provost P. Barry Butler in Hancher's Stanley Cafe on March 1. Butler has been named Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's new president. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

bers said they want prospective candidates on campus by the end of the spring semester.

"We want [candidates] to see this campus the way we see it," she said, "when it's alive."

The committee will meet again after spring break on March 21.

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THEATRE
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Spring Break

The Daily Iowan
will not publish during Spring Break.

The office will be open
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We will resume publishing on
Monday, March 20.

Have a fun and safe Spring Break!

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OPINIONS

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

COLUMN

Baroque tax code leads to less funding



DAN WILLIAMS
dan.willia@yahoo.com

It's hard to stave off the urge to yawn when researching tax policy. David Foster Wallace committed suicide while writing a novel about the IRS — confounded by, among other things, the question of how to accurately convey the massive sense of boredom inherent in the subject. But hold that thought: There are real solutions to our tax problems out there.

On March 3, guest columnist John Macatee shed some light on a question many of us should ask: Why is the Iowa Legislature failing to fund Iowa schools and universities? The commonsense answer would be: We don't have the money. But why don't we have the money?

Macatee drew attention to a landmark tax-reform measure passed in 2014. The reform was a major cut in property taxes, not just for businesses but for residential properties as well. The reform was opposed by some as "excessive," but it went through anyway.

Assessing the effect of anything in economics is a slippery fish. Nevertheless, the main thrust of Macatee's argument, that there is a direct relationship between the 2014 tax cut and the lack of funding for schools, seems plausible, if slightly off the mark. A report from the Iowa League of Cities shows that, for 2016, schools are the primary recipient of property-tax revenues; 41 percent of property taxes go to K-12 schools. The report also shows only 24 percent of property taxes come from commercial properties, while 54 percent come from residential properties. If the 2014 tax cut is responsible for declining revenue, it doesn't look like we can only blame corporate businesses. Residential property owners

and small businesses have benefited as well.

Macatee's column does correctly point to the larger issue, however: taxes. The 2014 tax cut is merely an instance of a tax system in need of a major overhaul. Declining state revenues have led to budget reductions. Republicans, against the advice of Gov. Terry Branstad, have been "looking" into possible solutions. But it is not the specific 2014 tax cut that is on their minds so much as the entire baroque system of exemptions, credits, and loopholes that have eroded the tax base.

If government is poorly funded, corruption seeps in, and in the long run, we spend more. Taxes are how the government gets its money. As taxpayers, we want our dollars to go as far as they can. An efficient tax system is in the interests of everyone.

An independent research group, the Tax Foundation, has prepared a 127-page report, published just last year, detailing both the current state of the Iowa tax code — abysmal — as well as a "menu" of options for reform. The report bodes well and should be taken seriously by Iowa lawmakers and citizens alike.

Another resource worth looking into is the Iowa Fiscal Partnership, a nonprofit that is a great resource for keeping track of the state economy. It delves into more details than your average paper, without the head-spinning analyses that the novice will find deathly boring.

The Partnership has shown, using Iowa Department of Revenue data, that a single tax credit, the Research Activities Credit, cost Iowa taxpayers \$49.1 million — which means that the \$40 million increase for schools could have been doubled by eliminating this one credit.

Ultimately, there seems to be at least some agreement that the tax code in Iowa needs a serious overhaul. As budgets continue to be cut, public outcry can hopefully be directed toward the right issue: tax reform.

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COLUMN

Creative-writing students not prepared for post-grad life



LAURA TOWNSEND
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

I pocket-dialed my mother last night while I was heating up packaged lasagna in the microwave. I heard a tiny "Hello? Hello?" coming from my jeans and took a second to realize that my mother was trying to initiate a conversation with my leg. When I finally pressed the phone to my ear, an accidental phone call turned into a 20-minute discussion in which she pressed me about job applications. The longer we talked, the dizzier I felt. Between the anxiety that coincides with applying for "real world jobs" and the rhythmically spinning plate of lasagna illuminated before me, I thought I might be sick.

I will graduate from college in two months with a B.A. in creative writing and English. I will graduate with two full-length plays under my belt, about a dozen 10-minute plays and one-acts, a plethora of nonfiction essays, an hour-long television pilot, a few sit-com scripts, and a musical. It's nearly impossible to graduate with a B.A. in creative writing without an impressively sized portfolio. I have spent my entire college career writing, all the time, no matter what. And yet, I feel embarrassingly unprepared to embark on a career as a writer.

When my mother asked about my job applications, I was overcome with a wave of anxiety because I did not know what to tell her. My writing classes at the University of Iowa have done an exemplary job of helping me develop my craft. What they have failed to do, however, is prepare me for a career as a writer following graduation.

The fact is there are a myriad of possible careers for writers. A writer could be hired as a copywriter for an advertising agency or a contributor for a magazine or newspaper; she could write for television, land a gig as a speechwriter, or enter the nonprofit arena as a grant writer. The possibilities are endless because there is not a single field that does not employ the written word in some fashion.

Even so, as a fourth-year writing student, I have yet to have a teacher address the class about our futures as writers. I have yet to have a professor show me how to create a writer's résumé. I have yet to hear the words "cover letter" mentioned at all.

When I began applying for writer's fellowships last month (all of which I discovered on my own; I had never had a professor mention fellowships before), every application asked for a link to my writer's website along with a résumé and cover letter.

I am now in the process of creating my own website, but in my four years studying writing at one of the top writing programs in the country, I did not even realize I needed one.

My writing classes have immensely helped me to grow as a writer, and I am forever grateful for the superior education I received here. Still, it is the job of the university to prepare its undergraduate students for life after college. At the end of each semester, I should leave my creative writing, classes not only with a finished piece of writing but also an idea of what to do with it.

All we ask from our teachers is for guidance regarding our futures. When my mother interrupts my late-night snack with questions about my future, I should be stressed because of my understandable anxiety over being on the cusp of entering a competitive field, not because I am feeling clueless about where even to begin.

COLUMN

Minimum wage should be a livable wage in Iowa



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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When people think of minimum-wage workers, they often imagine teenager, living with their parents, working to earn extra spending money. But according to the Economic Policy Institute, 88 percent of U.S. minimum-wage workers are not teens — they're 20 or older, and 36 percent of them are 40 or older.

In today's America, the minimum-wage worker cliché of a high-schooler flipping Big Macs on the weekends has turned into the 35-year-old single mother struggling to put food on the table. Working full-time at \$7.25 an hour barely scratches the surface of maintaining a basic standard of living — but that doesn't seem to matter much to certain Iowa lawmakers.

Last month, House Republicans began pushing for a bill that would enforce a state-wide \$7.25 minimum wage, revoking local governments' ability to set their own minimum wages. If signed into law, HSB92 would rescind minimum wage increases approved in Johnson, Linn, and Wapello Counties, as well as cancel Polk County's scheduled increase. The House Local Government Committee held a public hearing on the bill on Monday, filled with disappointed Iowa workers and approving business owners alike.

The fact is, an Amer-



A Casey's employee washes dishes in the kitchen during a night shift on June 20, 2016. Casey's General Stores, a popular convenience-store chain, is well-known for its pizza. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ican full-time worker making \$7.25 an hour is guaranteed to live barely above the poverty line for one person of \$12,060, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines for 2017. In a country that prides itself so greatly in the "American Dream," the idea that you can achieve anything through hard work, such a dismal minimum wage is a point of disgusting irony. Minimum wage is more than just the lowest legal hourly pay. Established by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, it is a fundamental labor standard designed to protect workers from exploitation due to the inherent power imbalance between employers and low-income workers. Twenty-nine states have recognized this and raised their minimum wages above the federal \$7.25 an hour; Iowa's has remained at \$7.25 since 2008. So how high should it be? There's

no perfect answer, but purchasing power, wage growth, and productivity growth indicate that \$7.25 is dangerously low, and if enforced as a state-wide standard, would be a serious step back for low-income workers in counties where the minimum wage has been increased.

There's a widespread fear among politicians and business owners alike that increasing the minimum wage would kill jobs. However, studies conducted by economists over the last few years have told a different story. According to a 2010 study conducted at UC-Berkeley, increasing the minimum wage had "no adverse employment effects" across state borders. And a 2013 report by the Center for Economic and Policy Research found that "the minimum wage has little or no discernible effect on the employment prospects of low-wage workers." Finally, economists in a 2015 report from

the research institute Integrity Florida cited several reasons increasing the minimum wage generally does not cost jobs: increased pay encourages greater spending, creates higher demand, and, in turn, hires more workers. Additionally, a higher wage "may make it easier to attract applicants and results in less turnover of workers, lowering costs of employers."

The bottomline is, we need people doing these jobs. They deserve to work in this country with dignity. And research shows doing the human thing and providing them with that does not significantly hurt jobs — in fact, it creates more jobs, more business, and more spending. The question lawmakers at the state and federal levels should ask is not whether workers deserve to make more than \$7.25 an hour, but why, with economists' findings, they should be forced to live on so little in the first place.

Softball regroups for invitational

By JACOB MILLER
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Despite its current record and losing streak, the Iowa softball team's energy and expectations have not wavered.

The Hawkeyes will try to end their 12-game losing streak and win their first game in March this weekend at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kansas. Iowa will go up against Drake, Missouri-Kansas City, and Kansas.

Drake and Kansas are familiar foes for the

Hawkeyes; this year will be the first time the Hawkeyes will face Missouri-KC.

"Kansas, they're a good Big 12 team, and we need to go down into their house and wreak a little havoc," head coach Marla Looper said. "Not to mention UMKC, it's in their backyard, and we have great opportunities sitting in front of us. The challenge is taking advantage of those opportunities and setting ourselves up for chance of success."

When the Hawkeyes competed in the Judi Garman Classic March 2, they had

an up and down weekend. In their games against top-10 opponents, the Hawkeyes failed to take advantage of the opportunities given to them, but they played significantly better in Saturday's games. The energy they had for Saturday's games is something they hope they will be able to carry over for future games.

"The first day against Florida and Washington, I kind of took it to myself as an embarrassment," red-shirt senior Shayla Starkenburg said. "I knew that we could play better than that,

so coming out on Saturday I just wanted to give it my all and give the team my all, so I went out there and was ready to attack against Arizona State. I think that helped our team out a little bit, helped them get a little bit more confidence as well, and I think if we carry that over the rest of this year, we're going to be sitting pretty good in conference."

That confidence and high energy typically comes when the Hawkeyes have a fast start. It almost seems as if the Hawkeyes are two different teams based on

whether they score first or not. For senior Kaitlyn Mullarkey, scoring first is what leads to success and victories.

"I think we need to come out firing and not on our heels," Mullarkey said. "Obviously, we haven't had the success that we want, and we're definitely capable of being successful, so I think we need to come out with that fire and score first right away."

No matter what their record is, the Hawkeyes will continue to keep their energy up and will continue to

fight in each game.

"We have a lot of season to turn this record around, but even still if we grow from it and build from it, the season will still be a success," Looper said.

The Jayhawk Invitational kicks off the Hawkeyes' spring break games. Later in the week, the Hawkeyes will be competing against Missouri in a double-header on March 15. This will be followed by the Hawkeye Invitational on March 18. This will also be the first time that Iowa will compete at home this season.

Golfers heading to South Carolina

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Men's Golf

The Iowa men's golf team opens up its spring-break slate at the Chesapeake Creek Club Dual in Okatie, South Carolina, in a one-day tournament on March 12.

Iowa will face off against Michigan State as a part of the dual.

The Hawkeyes lineup will be completed Satur-

day after the qualifying round. The best five scores will make the cut.

At the Big Ten Match Play Championship, Iowa defeated Indiana and No. 1 seed Michigan State in the first two rounds. Iowa finished the event in fourth place.

Senior Raymond Knoll and sophomore Matthew Walker led Iowa at the tournament, both recording three wins in four rounds.

Freshman Alex Schaake forced a comeback to pick up two wins — Schaake came

back from a 4-down deficit through 10 holes to defeat Michigan State as well as Penn State in the third round.

After the Hawkeyes come back from South Carolina, they will focus on their next challenge, the Schenkel Invitational.

That invitational will be a three-day tournament March 17-19 hosted by Vanderbilt in Statesboro, Georgia.

Women's Golf

The Iowa's women's

golf team will travel to St. George, Utah to compete in the Entrada Classic hosted by BYU on March 13-14.

In the first and second rounds, Iowa will tee off at 8:30 a.m. at the Snow Canyon Country Club.

Last time out, the Hawkeyes took fifth at the Westbrook Spring Invitational.

Freshman Sophie Liu took control for Iowa and registered a 10th-place finish with a total of 215 (1-under). Liu shone,

making par on 13 holes and adding two birdies on holes 2 and 14.

Her 10th-place finish ties the seventh-best 54-hole score in Iowa history.

Other Hawkeyes to look for are junior Jessica Ip and senior Jessie Sindlinger.

At the Westbrook, they tied for 16th.

Ip finished the tournament at even par and recorded 41 holes at or below par during the tournament.

Sindlinger shot a 2-under par 70 in the final round of the tournament

to bring her to even par for the finish. She shot par on 12 holes, two birdies on holes 7 and 14, and an eagle on hole 5.

The lineup for the Entrada has not been released, but Iowa will have five players competing in the tournament.

This will be the only tournament the team competes in over the break. The Hawkeyes will look forward to the March Mayhem in Rancho Santa Fe, California, on March 20-22.

Gymnastics set for break schedule

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Women's Gymnastics

The No. 16 Iowa women's gymnastics team will start of its spring-break schedule at home with the Big Five Meet on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

No. 11 Michigan, Penn State, Rutgers, and Minnesota will compete — the meet will determine seeding for the teams going into the Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Championships.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how we measure up to everyone else in the Big Ten that we haven't seen

so far this season," head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "To be in a postseason meet like this is such a different atmosphere. I think it will be really exciting. I'm interested to see the level that we can go to."

The top-three teams at the Big Five Meet will earn the 4 p.m. night session spot at the Big Ten Championships in Piscataway, New Jersey, on March 18. The last two teams will be automatically given the 11 a.m. morning session.

Heading into Saturday's meet, the GymHawks have a record of 12-5, 4-1 Big Ten. Iowa is tied for first in

the Big Ten.

Michigan will come in ranked No. 11 in the nation with an average score of 197.595. Michigan joins Iowa in the tie for first place in the Big Ten, 8-3 overall, 4-1 conference.

Minnesota is ranked 34th in the nation and fifth in the Big Ten, Penn State is also ranked 34th but is currently in seventh place. Rutgers rounds out the group ranked 46th nationally and eighth place in the Big Ten.

Iowa is coming off of its 12th win, against Iowa State on March 4 in the Cy-Hawk Series with a season high score of 196.725.

Going into this weekend, the GymHawks will use its

whole roster as well as the four Hawkeyes ranked in the top 10 in the Big Ten. Mollie Drenth ranks second in the all-around with a 39.245 and tied for 10th on beam (9.855).

"The pinnacle of success all year that we have been working toward is to get to a 197, and I think we are completely capable of that," Libby said in a release. "I will be ecstatic if we get to that 197 mark, because I think it will be vindication for everything the team has been working for all year and

justification of where we believe our potential lies."

Men's Gymnastics

Head Coach JD Reive and the No. 8 Iowa men's gymnastics team will travel to Minneapolis to compete in a tri-meet on Saturday against No. 5 Minnesota and No. 15 Arizona State. It will be the only meet for the Hawkeyes during spring break.

Last time out, Iowa had two gymnasts take home

two titles and one runner-up title. Junior Dylan Ellsworth took home the title on the vault with a season-best of 14.800.

Freshman Andrew Herrador won the event on high bar with a season-best of 14.150, and senior Andrew Botto finished second on the all-around with a season best of 81.850.

After this weekend's meet, the Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye on March 20 to face Nebraska.

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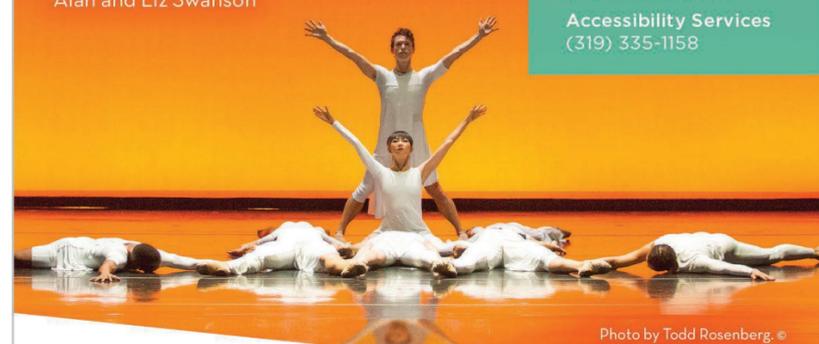


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Music Direction by Wes Habley
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DAILYBREAK

Being Irish, he had an abiding sense of tragedy, which sustained him through temporary periods of joy. — William Butler Yeats

the ledge

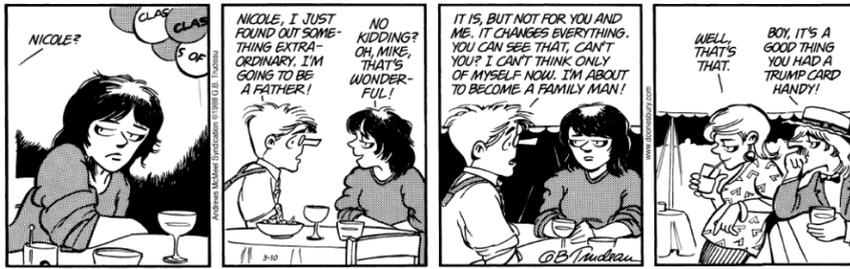
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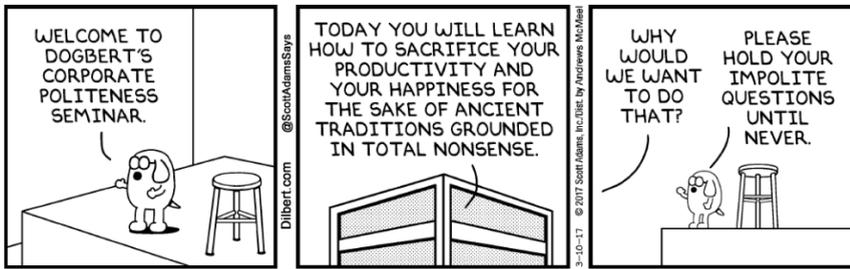
Very Poor or Very Privileged?

- I walk or bike pretty much everywhere.
 - Don't throw that out. I can probably turn it into something.
 - I really can't afford to take a sick day right now.
 - "Orange is the New Black" really speaks to me.
 - I live in a tiny house.
 - We'll be down at the soup kitchen this Thanksgiving.
 - I have to stop by Goodwill on the way home from work.
 - Are you finished with the newspaper?
 - I'm thinking about a protest vote.
 - All my favorite jeans have holes in them.
 - Is there any meat in this?
 - Oh, we don't own a TV.
 - I practically live in my car.
 - What are we gonna do for Christmas this year?
 - I only eat vegetables I grow myself.
 - Government is always trying to screw over people like me.
- Andrew R. Juhl** is privileged to have so many poor friends.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 3/10/17

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

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

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horoscopes Friday, March 10, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make plans to do something with your partner or someone you love. A day trip, shopping spree, or just hanging out and enjoying one another's company will bring about a positive attitude and lead to future plans. Aim to please.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change the way you do things, or get involved in something that will challenge you physically and make you strive to live a healthier lifestyle. Make a special effort to get along well with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put more effort into your personal relationships. You can stabilize your life and ease any insecurity you are feeling by addressing issues that leave you feeling uncertain. It's up to you to make the choices that can improve your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone from your past will want to reconnect. Proceed with caution or with the intent to resolve unfinished business. Choose using your intellect instead of brute force. Don't limit what you can do. Believe in your ability to become successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get angry; get moving. It's up to you to make the adjustments needed to ensure that you get what you want. Refuse to let your emotions hold you back. Channel your energy in a positive, constructive manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take action, and put your plans into motion. The changes you want to see happen will only unfold if you put in the time and effort. Let insight and adaptability guide you toward a better lifestyle and brighter future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put more energy into helping others. Taking action and living up to your promises will encourage others to do the same. Don't sit idle when emotional and physical input will help you bring about positive changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Express your ideas explicitly, and someone will help you turn your dream into a reality. Your intuition will encourage you to develop something you've been thinking about doing for a long time. Trust and invest in yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change in the way you live will add to your contentment. A physical change will make you look and feel your best. Love and romance are highlighted, along with making a commitment to someone special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make the changes that suit you. Taking on an unrealistic financial commitment will not improve your situation. Do what works best for you, and refuse to let anyone persuade you otherwise. Ease your stress, don't add to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnerships will undergo a positive change if you express the way you feel. Do your best to move forward in a positive manner. Change can be good if everyone is given an equal opportunity and is willing to adapt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand up and be counted. Don't let anyone outsmart or outshine you when it comes to work, reputation, and personal accomplishments. Follow your inner voice, and you will find a way to outmaneuver any opponent who challenges you.

today's events

- **Joao Paolo Casarotti, piano lecture recital**, 1:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Mellon Sawyer Lecture**, Sabine Schmitz, 1:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Christine Tithecott**, pianist/lecturer, 3 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **DeLTA Center Colloquium**, Tracy Riggins, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **William Whipple**, pianist/lecturer, 4 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Christine Tithecott Piano Masterclass**, 5 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Korean Cooking Class Series**, King Sejong Institute, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center; please RSVP sejong@uiowa.edu
- **"Physics of GPS and the Internet,"** Physics/Astronomy Demo Show, Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Piano Alumni Concert**, Grethe Nothing, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Kenneth Tse Saxophone Faculty Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Eckman/Flowers Dance Thesis Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **Welcome to Thebes**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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- **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**

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Call from a bar, maybe
 - 10 Allied (with)
 - 15 She played Odin's wife in "Thor"
 - 16 Key ingredient?
 - 17 App with an envelope icon
 - 18 Warren with the 1978 platinum album "Excitable Boy"
 - 19 Onetime label for the Beatles
 - 20 Pickup line?
 - 21 Pre-euro money
 - 22 Is no longer good
 - 24 Wreck locale
 - 26 Arm muscles, in bodybuilding lingo
 - 27 "Your Movie _____" (Roger Ebert book)
 - 29 Served whoppers?
 - 30 Lout's lack
 - 31 What's exited in Brexit
 - 33 Sci-fi shocker
 - 35 Bastes, e.g.
 - 37 Penguin's perch
 - 38 [I can't believe that just happened!]
 - 42 Somewhat
 - 45 Somewhat
 - 46 Whole bunch
 - 48 "Specifically . . ."
 - 50 Ned's adoptive son on "Game of Thrones"
 - 51 Town where "Parks and Recreation" is set
 - 53 Roman-Parthian War figure
 - 54 1965 hit for the Yardbirds

- DOWN**
- 1 Tumbling equipment
 - 2 Tear into
 - 3 Disconnect, as a trailer
 - 4 Lead-in to Luddite
 - 5 Fast-food empire builder
 - 6 "The Black Tulip" novelist, 1850
 - 7 Juan Perón's third wife
 - 8 "Since you weren't listening . . ."
 - 9 Twitter titter
 - 10 Measured (up)
 - 11 "Riders in the Sky" singer, 1949
 - 12 Something cold from Mars
 - 13 Blue prints
 - 14 Power line?
 - 21 Piano parts
 - 23 Not straight
 - 25 Grievance
 - 28 Creep out?

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- PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO
- 30 Best Actress winner for "Monster"
 - 32 Jazz devotee, most likely
 - 34 Road rage sound
 - 36 Whole bunch
 - 38 Alternatives to chimichangas
 - 39 Superhero with the foe Professor Von Gimmick
 - 40 Game in which jokers and twos are wild
 - 41 Guy's sling swimsuit
 - 43 Many a Taylor Swift fan
 - 44 Part of a circulatory system
 - 47 Check out quickly
 - 49 Warm and cozy
 - 51 Break down in school
 - 52 Newman, to Seinfeld
 - 55 Easy to walk all over
 - 57 Spill (over)
 - 60 Marcel Marceau moniker
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Track heads to nationals with some high hopes

By **CARTER MELROSE**
carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

With two Big Ten champions and many shattered school records, the Iowa indoor track finale is likely to be exciting as well. Starting today and ending Saturday the NCAA Indoor Championships will take place in College Station, Texas.

This year has definitely been a notable one, worthy of being made into a scrapbook. But this is the entire country we are talking about, and Iowa, as of March 6, ranks just 16th on the men's side and unranked on

the women's side in Division 1. That means there is a lot of talent attending this party.

Iowa athletes participating

The Iowa men will have four individuals competing at the NCAAs, as well as the 4x400 meter relay team of Emmanuel Ogwo, DeJuan Frye, Collin Hofacker, and Mar'Yea Harris. That relay heads to College Station with the sixth-fastest time in the country this season.

Aaron Mallett will try for a national title in the 60-meter hurdles; he comes

in with the third-fastest time. The two-time Big Ten champion is one of the favorites heading into the event.

Harris will compete in the 400 meters in addition to the relay. He also has a shot at earning Iowa quite a few points; he enters the NCAAs with the fourth-fastest time in the country.

O'Shea Wilson will compete in the long jump, where he ranks 10th this season, and Carter Lilly will run the 800 meters, in which he ranks 12th.

The women will send two athletes to College

Station, and both are good bets to score points for the Hawkeyes.

Brittany Brown, a Big Ten champion in the 200 meters, will compete in that race at NCAAs. She ranks fourth in the country.

Jahisha Thomas will also make the trip for Iowa, and she ranks 11th in the long jump.

Team to watch: Florida (No. 1 for men, No. 11 for women)

As in most college sports, the teams that thrive the most are the ones with Olympic talent. These are

the type of athletes that Florida possesses. One is true freshman Grant Holloway, who ranks first in the 60-meter hurdles and second in the long jump.

Team to watch: Oregon (Ranked No. 3 for men, No. 1 for women)

With all of the glitz and glam that goes along with Oregon athletics, the track team backs it up. Oregon has historically (and that history is on-going) been one of the best teams in the country.

That's no different this season, as both the men and women rank in the top three.

Short and middle distance is the reason Oregon ranks first in the country on the women's side. Bolstered by Hannah Cunliffe and Deajah Stevens, who are No. 1 and No. 2 in the country in the 200 meters. Then there's Raevyn Rogers, the crowning jewel of Oregon track over the last three years. Rogers is a three-time 800-meter champion, and she expects to add some more hardware to her collection.

Women's tennis preps for second Big Ten match

By **NICHOLAS MOREANO**
nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team will host Indiana at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, then face Old Dominion at 12:30 p.m. on March 13 at the Folkes-Stevens Tennis Center in Norfolk, Virginia.

For the Hawkeyes, the Hoosiers will be their second Big Ten opponent of the season.

Last weekend the Hawkeyes lost in a competitive match against Maryland, 5-2.

Against the Terrapins, five out of six singles matches went into a third set.

Despite losing to the Terrapins, Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid believes the team took home some positives.

"We can take away the confidence knowing that we are right there from a skills level," she said. "We can get better with our decision-making and the way

we handle those pressure moments, but that's all great stuff, and we can work on that."

The Hawkeyes will need to work on handling those pressure moments if they want to defeat the Hoosiers and get their first Big Ten victory since March 29, 2015, when the Hawkeyes defeated Nebraska, 4-3.

The Hoosiers will head into Saturday's matchup on a four-game winning streak. They also lead in the all-time series with the Hawkeyes, 33-10.

The most recent time the two schools faced each other was last season in Bloomington, Indiana; the Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3.

After the match against Indiana, the Hawkeyes have only two nonconference opponents left in their schedule, Old Dominion and No. 38 Florida International on March 18.

The nine remaining opponents are all in the Big Ten: Wisconsin, Minnesota,

Illinois, No. 32 Northwestern, No. 2 Ohio State, Penn State, No. 4 Michigan, Michigan State, and Nebraska.

Junior Montana Crawford said it will be vital for the team to get some quality wins before heading into conference play.

"I think it's going to be really important to get the win against this Indiana team and then we will have Old Dominion and Florida International," Crawford said. "I think Florida International will be a tough team as well, but it will definitely be important to get Indiana under our belts for confidence."

Fellow junior Anastasia Reimchen also knows of the importance of trying to win every match, especially in the conference.

"Every single one of them is very important; you want to make the Big Ten Tournament at the end," Reimchen said. "So that puts a little bit more pressure on every single one of us."

Regardless of the outcome



Iowa's Kristen Thoms and Aimee Tarun celebrate a point during their doubles match against Northern Illinois in the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Jan. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

against the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes must be ready for the program's first match against the Monarchs (8-4), who have two ranked players.

Freshman Holly Hutchinson is ranked No. 84 and junior Borislava Botusharova No. 89 in singles.

The Monarchs are on a two-game winning streak

after they defeated Western Michigan, 5-1. Both the Hawkeyes and Monarchs have wins over the Broncos this season.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

half, in which Indiana outscored Iowa 52-33.

Bohannon, who had five 3s in the first half, only managed to hit one of his four attempts from deep in the second.

Both Bohannon's and Pems's double-doubles were the first of their careers, and Bohannon tied Iowa's Big Ten Tournament record with his 10 dimes.

Meanwhile, senior Peter Jok mustered 9 points in an off-shooting afternoon (4-of-11 from the field), compared with his 21-point performance against Penn State, in which he hit four of his five 3-point shots.

"They were really keyed in the whole game," Jok said. "I wasn't trying to force anything. I was just letting the game come to me. I was trying to find other ways to get involved on offense other than just shooting."

Indiana's James Blackmon Jr. exploded for 23 points. Although he led the Hoosier charge offensively, teammates De'Ron Davis, Thomas Bryant, and Devonte Green all scored in double figures as well.

Iowa won the turnover battle (12 compared with Indiana's 17), but its mistakes came at inopportune times, adding fuel to Indiana's scoring runs.

Neither team defended the paint very well. Indiana and Iowa scored 46 and 32 points from in close, respectively.

Late in the game, Indiana connected one 10-straight buckets, effectively smothering whatever comeback Iowa thought about building.

"You see this typically on the road," McCaffery said. "Team makes a run, and you start quick-shooting the ball. They get some transition baskets. They get some



Indiana guard Devonte Green shoots a floater against Iowa on March 9 in Washington, D.C., during the Big Ten Tournament. Green ended the game with 10 points and 5 rebounds, and Indiana sunk Iowa, 95-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

and-ones. This wasn't a road game, but it sort of had that feel."

Iowa's defense, which had been tough in its previous four games, collapsed in the nation's capital, allowing the fourth-most points this season (101 to Minnesota, 100 to Memphis, 98 to Omaha).

It was the 11th time this season the Hawkeyes allowed 85 points or more.

Despite the quick Washington trip, the team maintains the belief that it's a tournament team.

"I believe [we belong in]," Pems said. "When you look at our résumé, we have good wins against ranked teams on the road and ranked teams at home. Obviously, that's our one goal right now, is to make it [to the NCAA Tournament]. [We] basically

needed to win tonight, but we're hoping [the selection committee] gives us the opportunity."

Iowa seemed like a team poised for a deep run in the conference tournament and to get the team's first Big Ten Tournament win since 2013; the Hawkeyes came in as one of the Big Ten's hottest teams, essentially inserting themselves into NCAA Tournament talk after big upset wins on the road.

March Madness lived up to its hype — for Iowa fans, that madness is having to face another one-and-done in the Big Ten Tournament and an agonizing wait till the tournament selection show. That madness is having to face another one-and-done in the Big Ten Tournament and an agonizing wait till the tournament selection show.



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Iowa thuds again in tourney

For the fourth year in a row, Iowa bows out in its first game.



Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon is interviewed after the Big Ten Tournament game against Indiana on Thursday in Washington, D.C. Bohannon is the only freshman in the country with more than 70 3-pointers and 140 assists. Indiana defeated Iowa, 95-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Indiana (18-14) rode a blistering hot shooting performance in route to a 95-73 win over Iowa (18-14) on Thursday, handing the Hawkeyes their fourth-straight Big Ten Tournament loss by a double-digit seeded team.

In Washington, D.C., the Hawkeyes just couldn't get stops on defense.

Indiana, a team famous for heating up in a heartbeat, surged on 60 percent shooting effort, including 60 percent from 3-point range.

"The first thing you got to do is give Indiana credit," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They executed. They moved the ball. They took good shots. But obviously from our perspective, our defense was not nearly what it needed to be to compete with a team that has that many weapons."

Jordan Bohannon (24 points, 6-of-11 from downtown, 10 assists) and Cordell Pemsal (14 points and 11 rebounds) were Iowa's two bright spots in a dark second

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Bohannon	37	7-13	6-11	4-4	0	10	4	24
Moss	28	5-13	1-5	0-1	2	3	2	11
Jok	33	4-11	1-6	0-0	3	1	4	9
Cook	20	4-8	0-0	0-1	7	0	0	8
Wagner	13	2-2	0-0	0-1	2	1	1	4
Pemsal	28	6-12	0-0	2-3	11	1	0	14
Baer	21	1-4	1-3	0-0	0	1	0	3
Kriener	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Uhl	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Williams	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ellingson	2	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Dailey	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	29-65	9-26	6-10	29	17	12	73

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

Baseball up for Florida trip

By PETE RUDEN
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Just like LeBron James a few years ago, the Iowa baseball team will take its talents to South Florida this weekend, where it will compete in the Snowbird Baseball Classic against Villanova, Bucknell, and Lehigh.

The last time the Hawkeyes took the field in Florida, they lost the season-opening series to South Florida, 2-1, so they'll try to change their fortunes this time around.

Iowa has been playing well recently, and it will play teams with losing records all weekend, so that is likely to equate to a few wins. However, with it being a four-game series, Iowa will have to go deeper into its pitching staff.

That's asking a lot, though, because Saturday starter C.J. Eldred has been injured since his start against South Florida in February. With his ulnar nerve still bothering him, he is questionable for this weekend.

If Eldred is unable to pitch, Cole McDonald would likely start on Saturday, just as he did last weekend.

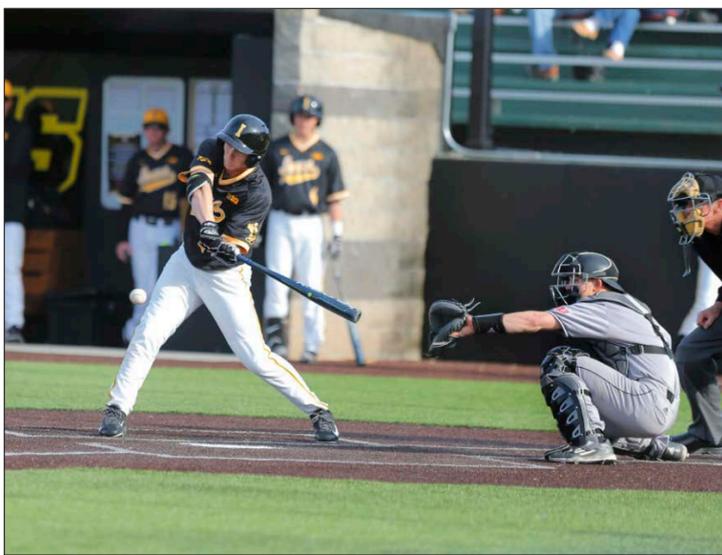
In his one appearance, Eldred was stellar. In a quality start, he allowed 1 run on 3 hits in 6 innings of work.

Head coach Rick Heller said that while Eldred felt good in a bullpen in Minnesota last weekend, his status is still undecided and will ultimately be up to him.

"It's still up in the air. We're hoping for something this weekend," Heller said. "We'll just have to play it by ear, see how he feels. It will be his call."

In Iowa's last game, against Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes blasted the ball all over the field. In a 12-run outing, four players knocked in at least 2 runs.

On the season, seven everyday



Iowa outfielder Robert Neustrom makes contact at Banks Field on March 29, 2016. The Hawkeyes bats came alive in their 12-3 win over the Huskies. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

starters are batting at least .300, led by right fielder Robert Neustrom at .404. He has also gotten a hit in all 11 games this season, a career-long hitting streak for him.

Entering the season, Iowa returned fewer than half of its hits, RBIs, and home runs. That sounds like a concern, but it turns out that it hasn't been a problem at all.

Iowa has a 2-0 record at home, with the last win coming on a windy, 52-degree day. Neustrom hopes that because the team has been able to win in Iowa weather, it can win in Florida weather, as well.

"The bats were alive today," Neustrom said after the win over Northern Illinois. "That was really good to see, because we've been playing in warm weather this first month, so coming up here and doing well in the cold, it was really good."

Iowa has shown perseverance throughout the season. Against Hawaii, the Hawkeyes were up 7-3 heading into the ninth. They let the Warriors come within striking distance, though; Hawaii scored 3 runs in the ninth and almost tied it, but Iowa was able to close it out.

Against Northern Illinois, Iowa trailed in the first and fifth inning but came back to take the lead both times.

Heading into a four-game series, those comebacks help the Hawkeyes stay confident, even when they're down.

"It gives us some momentum going into the weekend. Big weekend this weekend," pitcher/DH Grant Judkins said. "It shows that when we get down, we fight back. We don't give up right away."

Break Events Today - March 19

Men's Gymnastics

AT MINNESOTA
WHEN: MARCH 11

Women's Gymnastics

BIG FIVE MEET
WHEN: MARCH 11

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
WHEN: MARCH 18

Men's Golf

CHECHESSEE CREEK CLUB DUAL
WHEN: MARCH 12

SCHENKEL INVITATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 17-19

Women's Golf

ENTRADA CLASSIC
WHEN: MARCH 13-14

Softball

JAYHAWK INVITATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 13-14

VS. MISSOURI
WHEN: MARCH 15
(DOUBLE HEADER)

HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 18-19

Swimming

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
WHEN: MARCH 15-18

Men's Tennis

AT NEBRASKA
WHEN: MARCH 10

USD/SDSU INVITATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 16-18

Women's Tennis

VS. INDIANA
WHEN: MARCH 11

AT OLD DOMINION
WHEN: MARCH 13

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 18

Track

NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WHEN: MARCH 10-11

BALDY CASTILLO INVITATIONAL
WHEN: MARCH 17-18