Buffet table with a number of Syrian food, friendship, and conversation as a the music, the event shifted toward authentic orchestra performance. After Supre Rayad Bashar al-Assad and the Syrian opposi- tion negotiations with Syrian President Secretary of State John Kerry — are more than 30 countries — including war.” Weeks and Abuissa believe action must the current refugee situation in Syria. The Iowa City community cares about the very essence of the coun- try. “This is just one of those emergencies that happens, and we might have to rebuild our course,” she said. “We’re going to use this opportunity to better design the building and improve setup, but this is going to come at a steep cost for us.”

By KEVIN SYVOC

LEBANON 884,017
SYRIA 132,740
EGYPT 122,740
JORDAN 590,749

GRAPHIC BY HALEY NELSON

With the Syrian civil war approaching its third "Thagogy has hit one of the most beautiful and historically rich places in the world," Weeks said. "We must do more than mourn the losses in Syria — we must celebrate the very essence of the country. "Tragically, they have not become the losses in Syria — it is important that we celebrate the Syrian culture with food, music, conver- sation, and friendship.” The goal of the event — Create in Syr- ia: Iowa City Responses — was to show the Iowa City community cares about the current refugee situation in Syria. Weeks and Aboush believe action must be taken beyond simply saying "no to war.”

Starting Wednesday, officials from more than 30 countries — including Secretary of State John Kerry — are meeting in Switzerland to discuss resolu- tions to the war. The talks aimed to set negotia- tions with Syrian President Bashar al-Asaad and the Syrian opposi- tion. However, opposition officials don’t foresee a meeting in the immediate fu- ture. The event featured a number of Syrian songs performed by a choir and an authentic orchestra performance. After the music, the event shifted toward food, friendship, and conversation as a buffet table with a number of Syrian food, friendship, and conversation as a feast. The music, the event shifted toward authentic orchestra performance. After Super Rayad Bashar al-Assad and the Syrian opposi- tion negotiations with Syrian President Secretary of State John Kerry — are more than 30 countries — including war.” Weeks and Abuissa believe action must the current refugee situation in Syria. The Iowa City community cares about the very essence of the country. “This is just one of those emergencies that happens, and we might have to rebuild our course,” she said. “We’re going to use this opportunity to better design the building and improve setup, but this is going to come at a steep cost for us.”

By KEVIN SYVOC

IC reaches out to Syria

The secondary-roads building was damaged in a fire in March 2013. The superintendents agreed that the need for a new facility outweighed the strain put on the budget, Supervisor Janelle Retting said. Supervisor Janelle Sullivan moved to accept the lowest bid, and the motion was passed 5-1, awarding the contract to Punt Build- ing of Cedar Rapids.

The new building plan will focus on fix- ing flaws that were present in its predeces- sor. It will include adequate room for equipment storage and energy efficiency, which should help to offset the price. Officials and contracting the vehicle fleet, as well as the resources needed for maintenance, are important aspects of the reconstruction.

Retting said there is a billion dollars’ worth of construc- tion taking place in Johnson County such as Robins Au- ditorium, that use a great number of workers. In addition, on roads across rural Iowa City, all of which make new projects quite costly. Retting added despite the shortage of labor, the proj- ect could no longer be delayed. “This is one of those emergencies that happens, and we might have to rebuild our course,” she said. “We’re going to use this opportunity to better design the building and improve setup, but this is going to come at a steep cost for us.” The building design intends to be better equipped and

Program aids local taxpayers

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

By ALISON KREIM

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

To help students learn how to explain complicated methods in a simple language, which is a really important business skill and really hard to learn in the classroom,” said UIU accounting Professor Joyce Berg, a Beta Alpha Psi faculty advisor.

Each volunteer is a UI accounting major and is part of the Tippie College of Business or students in the College of Law. In order to become entitled to participate in the program, each vol- unteer must take an accounting class, complete numerous exams and quizzes through the IUI, and participate in additional training. The organization helps build experience three days a week. The tax program will help families this year from Jan. 30 through April 14. After last year’s success, the mem- bers hope to expand this partnership to other campuses.

By MICHELLE HGO

Retiree digs into history

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

By MICHELLE HGO

Lynn Alex has spent the last 40 years digging into the past by re- searching, studying, and sharing her love for archaeology throughout the United States and most importantly, at the University of Iowa. As a final way to continue her love for archaeology before her retirement, Al- ex spent her last year volunteering with Project Archaeology as the director of health and wellness in the Midwest. Project Archaeology offers work- shops for teachers to focus in
Continued from front

continued their taxes. The step County five years ago to gan pairing with Johnson allow more students to par- nance, which will be a relief dishes presented to the at- nies, language, and higher math, science, social stud- use archaeology to teaching in the Mid-

vides funding through which they may get price reductions for the project. Varney strongly adva- hed a construction management- ler who would be able to oversee the process and find areas in which money could be saved. "A construction man- men, when overseeing the project, will help make decisions on your behalf that will come out to cost less of what they normal- I would say," Varney said. Concern was also raised over the high demand for labor in Johnson County. Sullivan supported Ret- ing in highlighting that because of the great de- mand on local construction, the county would be unlikely to find a lower bid in the next five years. He noted that it would be

able students to help a larger number of people.

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

turns for community mem-

ber students.

Last year, the program helped more than 11,000 taxpayers and had around 110 volunteers who donat- ed more than 3,000 hours of their time. At the end of the period, the taxpayers received more than $1.4 million in refunds. Berg said that since partnering with the county, the orga- nization has been focusing on helping the community. The families asked the students in preparing for their careers.

"The program itself is not only to help out the fami-

lies, but it also really helps the students that are working toward becoming ac- counts, says Laura Stump, the program coordinator. Berg said the program aims to combine the class curriculum with real-life

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

"It is experience with ac- tually helping out people, and we are able to do that firsthand with what we are planning to accomplish in the future," Stump said. The organization now aims to improve overall financial awareness for the students and teachers, as well as teach them about archaeology in the Mid-

west region. Investigating

"Archaeology is such a part of the being," Doershuk said. "I feel like I have put my passion and knowledge that makes it easy for her to talk about anyone archaeo- nology. It doesn’t matter if the person is a third-grader or a senior citizen.

Alex helped develop the Investigating Shelters, a powerful way to learn how the past is preserved. She was able to take them to a site and shape how we per- ceive and interact with the natural and cultural world. Archaeology creates a passion and in their archaeological site work, even mapping and drawing, and oral histories. Alex hopes the new cur- riculum will not only help students understand and learn to appreciate the archaeological process but that teachers will be in- troduced to some archaeological techniques in their future projects.

Doershuk said Project Archaeo- logy: Investigating Shelters will teach fundamentals of archaeological research and run their own investigation of a specific archaeological site with the use of maps, historical photographs and drawings, and oral histories.

Alex joined the team in 1995 and began working with her on a daily basis when he became the director in July 2007.

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The Daily Iowan | DailyIowan.com | Friday, January 24, 2014

COLUMN

Be smart, not hawkish on Iran

By Joe Deaven

When you’re haggling with a car salesman, it’s a bad idea to punch him in the face in the middle of your negotiation. He will probably be hurt and it will be pretty hard to sell security, let alone bridge the price on that $2000 Honda Civic...

The same concept applies to foreign policy. When U.S. diplomats are trying to make a deal with a foreign country such as Iran, it behooves the U.S. to understand where our interests lie. When everyone’s favorite trashtalker wins a political election, the nation is going to try to undo his every move. But that’s exactly what’s happened in the Middle East.

The internecine debate between Iran and the U.S., Israel, France, Russia, the United Kingdom, China, Germany, and the European Union will, for the most part, continue. It will last for six months. It will be about the six-month limit on sanctions. It will be about finding a way to make more sanctions on Iran. It will be about how to get more into the face of American power. It will be about who can stay close to the president who will be in office only a few more years. It will be about how to make more sanctions on Iran, with or without the U.S., while the president’s party is up for re-election and the next one down the pike is even more hawkish than Obama. It will be about a president who is about to sphere off into a full-fledged “hawk mode.”

The only problem is that the Senate has been debating how to make more sanctions on Iran, when they should be talking about establishing new sanctions on Iran, when they should be talking about Iran’s nuclear program, and if the Senate will go back on its promise to do nothing for the sake of being foolish enough to re-elect a president who, for the States currently has 50 senators, and if the Senate will go back on its promise to do nothing for the sake of being foolish enough to re-elect a president who, for the States currently has 50 senators, and if the Senate will go back on its promise to do nothing for the sake of being foolish enough to re-elect a president who, for the States currently has 50 senators, and if the Senate will go back on its promise to do nothing for the sake of being foolish enough to re-elect a president who, for the States currently has 50 senators, and if the Senate will go back on its promise to do nothing for the sake of being foolish enough to re-elect a 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Huge pileup kills 3, injures more than 20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He said a box truck got stuck on a guardrail and nearly went over into a waterway.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Ann Wojas said 20 to 30 people were injured, including one with life-threatening injuries and another who was flown by medical helicopter to a hospital.

Franciscan St. Anthony Health in Michigan City had received at least 10 patients, hospital president Dr. Jim Colligan said. Six people from the accident were taken to Indiana University Health LaPorte Hospital, a nursing supervisor there said.

Porter Regional Hospital also received patients, Wojas said.

The eastbound side was expected to be closed overnight as cranes and wreckers helped clear the scene, police said.

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

— Associated Press
Iowa women's gymnastics vs. No. 9 Minnesota
When: 2 p.m. Saturday

Seaborn set to lead tennis this weekend

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

By ALEX CLASE

The Hawkeyes women's tennis team will open its dual season of home matches this weekend against St. Cloud State.

"Women's Tennis is very excited about the upcoming weekend," head coach Karey Doughty said.

Doughty said the team is "very prepared" and "very focused" for the upcoming season.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 7-0 win over Illinois State last weekend. They are currently ranked 65th in the nation.

Iowa had a 7-0 win over the Illini in their last meeting. The Hawkeyes have won the past five meetings and are looking to extend their streak.

Doughty said the team is "very excited to see how we will do against a Big Ten team." The Hawkeyes are currently ranked 65th in the nation.

Seaborn set to lead tennis this weekend

Iowa women's tennis will open its season on Saturday. The Hawkeyes will open their season against the St. Cloud State University women's tennis team.

Iowa women's tennis vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Northern Iowa
When: 7 a.m. Saturday
Evans declined to com-
ment, but the 2013-14 All-
America will still win back
up his first victory over 300.

Along with Evans’ fea-
tured matchup, all eyes will
be on the heavyweight.

Iowa guard Ally Mitchell shoots against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 5. Penn State defeated
Iowa 86-84 win.

Wrestling Continued from 10

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Iowa guard Ally Mitchell shoots against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 5. Penn State defeated
Iowa 86-84 win.

The match will mark
the second-to-last time
Brandon will wrestle in
Carver this season, and
Iowa will try to keep its Big
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“I wasn’t prepared in my
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Wrestlers seek bounce

BY DANNY FREITZ
For the Daily Iowan

Ten Brands always wants more. It’s no sur-
prise coming from a man who has grown accu-
imated to winning both as a wrestler and coach.
The Iowa head coach with a 1996 Olympic gold
medal has enjoyed some key wins this season,
and the chance for another will present itself in
the form of a dual with No. 3 Minnesota (13-4, 4-
Big Ten) on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Are-
na. Although No. 2 Iowa (13-1, 4-0) has wrestled
at all 20 weight classes, the team hasn’t
lost one top spot, according to InterMat. While
Tanner Bruce and Derek St. John have seen
the highest ranking at 133 and 157, respectively,
neither has been able to hold on to No. 1.

“You’re seeing some progress, you can’t argue with that,” the eight-year head coach said. “But you know, you’ve also seen some dips and a lit-
ttle bit of inconsistency.”

Mike Evans is one of the wrestlers who fit
Brands’ description for improvement. While the
junior won the Midlands Championships at 174
pounds last season, he dropped to No. 2 at 174
after the loss to Indiana that opened
the Hawkeyes’ Big Ten slate. With the win over Evans in the quarterfinals of the NCAA
Tournament in March 2013.

Mike Evans will face off with Logan Storley of Minnesota on Saturday. The
Native of Enola, Pa., will square off with
the Gophers’ Logan Starkey on Saturday. The
two wrestled at the National Duals in February
2013 in Minneapolis, and Storley hosted Evans
in a 3-1 decision. Braker also won a decision
over Evans in the quarterfinals of the NCAA
Tournament in March 2013.

“Iowa v. Northwestern- men’s basketball preview

By EVAN PROBADAS AND BEN ROSS
daily-iowan.com

To preview Iowa’s matchup against Northwestern on Sat-
urday, men’s basketball report-

er Ryan Probasco and Ben
Ross answer some key ques-
tions surrounding Hawkeyes
basketball.

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

Iowa Hawkeyes (15-4, 2-Big Ten)

50th: Baske

Big Ten