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Physicians adopt new procedure

Specialists from different departments in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics have collaborated to provide an innovative treatment for patients suffering from achalasia, a disorder of the esophagus tube.

Achalasia occurs when a muscle where the esophagus and stomach come together — the esophageal sphincter — doesn’t relax as it should during swallowing.

“When the bottom part of the esophagus doesn’t relax that muscle, it builds a lot of pressure in the esophagus and takes a lot of muscle to push food through the stomach,” Iannettoni said. “It’s like putting a really bad muscle cramp that keeps constantly squeezing and takes a lot of pressure in the esophagus.”

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The UI International Writing Program and University of Baghdad collaborated over the past year to create six short plays, five of which were screened on Tuesday.

This project was part of the initiative called Book Wings, which in the past has worked with schools in Russia and China. (The Daily Iowan/ Tyler Finchum)

As U.S. and Iraq relations remain complicated, University of Iowa officials are hoping to encourage better relations with one university within the region.

“Iraq is something we are on the news, and it’s almost always in relation to violence,” said Ashley Davidson, the Book Wings coordinator. “We don’t always think of people having their own daily lives.”

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“The university released the information to students in its first revised trigger warning. The alterations on the new language in the timely notice followed protests from UI students and suggestions from a listening panel held by UI President Bruce Harreld.”

“The new warning included a link to a message from the dean of students regarding consent as opposed to the list of general policies for students. It did not include whether the student intended to report the assault to law enforcement.”

Additionally, the university removed the risk factors and circumstances associated with sexual assault.

— by Stacey Murray

By Daniel Seidl
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State of roads worry officials

By CHERI BERNARD
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Officials remain anxious about Jackson County's infrastructure funding.

At the recent Board of Supervisors meeting Monday, County Clerk Marilyn Lewis presented a financial plan for road construction and maintenance.
The plan includes 33 road construction projects and 34 projects for current maintenance. The total amount for the 67 projects is $1.5 million.

A December 2011 report by the Iowa Department of Transportation found a need for an additional $102 million in funding for the county's roads, bridges, stormwater systems, culverts, highway signs and intersection improvements.

However, neither ROAD BARTLETT nor IOWA RECYCLE were on the list of the projects and the gap becomes more concrete when all other roads are included.

"The state is looking after both the local interests, but Metro...""
Stabala’s herd makes about 30 million hogs each year, and this year worked on one of Iowa, which is the No. 1 pork producing state in the nation. And this year worked on the virus to spread rapidly. The virus spreads pretty easily in winter months... because our pork are... as dense in Iowa, he said. "When herds are infected it again," he said. "Unless the air going into a building is full of the virus, but he has managed to stabilize... He thanks the University of Baghdad and the School of Education at the University of Baghdad and the director of the Iraqi performances, described the experience as wonderful. "He thanks the University of Baghdad for presenting this wonderful exchange and to give us the chance to produce such wonderful plays and actors," said Mayyam Bahaa Salih, who translated for Aziz. "He is proud of his students and all of the cast who made this dream true."
Some days, it seems as if the news media have a sign around their neck saying “stop right here and give that post, written by a good, firm right in the gut at one so as to ignore the positive and use up all of the at once that is negative.”

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RVAP, Crisis Center see bump in funding

By Michelle Higo

The Iowa County Rape Victims Advocacy Program and the Johnson County Crisis Center are the only two organizations receiving an increase in recommended funding for fiscal 2015 from the Joint Finance Committee of the University of Iowa Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students.

When we go into these all-locational and joint forum meetings, we fund as fairly as possible, but that’s definitely a major concern of the campus,” said Patrick Bartoski, the UI Student Government senator who submitted the resolution at Tuesday night’s meeting.

But the increase is not due to recent small audits occurring on campus, student government members said.

“There was no direct correlation between what’s going on and our increase in funding,” Bartoski said. “We just felt these organizations were expanding and were in a position to further establish themselves.”

The Crisis Center and RVAP are two of nine collaborative funding organizations that submitted their applications to the committee. Those organizations are not necessarily university-sanctioned entities but have a strong presence on UI students.

“What sets the collaborative fund groups apart is those organizations are fundamental in building the overall campus culture of the university,” said Executive Council President Ben Gillig. “They are vital to student life for both graduate and undergraduate.”

Lynch was pleased with the budget in general, but he said the most important issue in keeping an emphasis on education and instruction.

After their initial applications, the organizations, which also include Storm, Dance Marathon, and KRUI, on Feb. 15 presented their qualifications for the funding to the committee.

The groups undergo a rigorous process every two years in order to qualify as collaborative funding organizations. Some criteria the organizations must meet include at least a three-year presence at the university and a significant impact on both undergraduate and graduate students.

While the criteria have not changed, this was the first time the committee asked the organizations to give physical presentations, said Dave Turner, the UBG chief financial officer.

“We usually just look at the budget numbers and read the descriptions they provide us,” Turner said. “And in this case, we felt it was important to have a transparent process. If we had any questions, they could answer them there rather than having us just assume.”

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Board approves budget

By Lily Abraham

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday evening unanimously approved the superintendent’s recommendation for the district’s fiscal 2015 budget.

The recommendation included a proposed fiscal 2015 budget of $148.6 million and details of what the district should see in the upcoming year, emphasizing a focus on instruction.

Craig Hansel, the district’s chief financial officer, said 80 percent of the suggested budget would go toward instruction, something board members were pleased to hear.

Hansel, who presented the proposal to the board, said it projects a bright future for the district and Iowa City community in general.

“Basically, what it says is we’re very fortunate to have a good student growth and a good business environment here,” he said.

According to the predictions, enrollment is expected to continue to grow. Additionally, property values will remain “strong,” Hansel said.

He said property values under this budget will increase 4.7 percent over a 10-year average, at an annual rate.

This year’s proposal would increase property taxes by 12 cents per $1,000 assessed valuation.

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Board President Sally Hoelscher said the recommendation was a positive one that hopefully will continue in the future.

“I always impressed with the work the financial (office) does, and I think it’s impressive that we’ve been able to decrease our portion of property taxes over the years and keep them low,” she said.

Hoelscher said the next step will come when the budget is officially published. The public will be discussed at a public hearing on April 8, be officially reported to the state on April 15, and then officially approved at a public hearing on April 22.

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Chasing David Taylor

Iowa’s Nick Moore is slowly closing the gap against Penn State’s David Taylor.

By COBY GODWIN

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Moore lost to Taylor for the fourth time in his college career in the 2014 Big Ten tournament. The bout was highlighted by Moore’s win in the 165-pound finals of the 2014 Big Ten tournament. The bout was highlighted by Moore’s win in the 165-pound finals of the 2014 Big Ten tournament.

Moore is standing under the Kohl Center, trying to estimate what it’s like to wrestle Penn State’s David Taylor.

“He’s not like the normal …” he began, before stopping. “He doesn’t stop to check himself. There’s no hesitation; he just keeps wrestling. That’s the main thing.”

He continues, “It’s hard to say right now. I’m just trying to prove these guys wrong.”

Boschult had a dream of playing for the Hawkeyes, but it wasn’t until several Iowa divers made a strong impression that Sutherland began to feel more comfortable. He continues, “I think most kids who grew up playing baseball, that’s the type of player that Sutherland is.”

Sutherland’s coaching style is the type that has never felt more at home. He continues, “It’s hard to say what it’s like to work with someone who’s program several years ago.”

Although hitting coach Marty Sutherland has been in some familiar company: head coach Scott Brickman,a native of Cascade, Iowa, has never felt more at home.

These three were an integral part of the staff that turned around Northern Iowa’s program several years ago. Unfortunately, the Panthers baseball team was cut in 2007 to receive the all-district honor.

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Marla Looper leads Hawkeye softball turnaround

Marla Looper goes back to the place she spent 11 years as an assistant coach.

And who better to go back to the place she spent 11 years as an assistant coach. Looper leads the Hawkeyes for the first time Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa. Looper's first tenure there was a successful one, winning 148 games from 1999-2010, including two Big Ten championships, three NCAA berths and two NCAA titles.

While coaching may not be her DNA, she wanted to take her softball team to the next level. She said, "I think all of us feel like we had some unfinished business at UNI; unfortunately we weren't able to do that. So we're really about to prove what happened, so be back here to put that vision back in place is exciting." After leaving Northern Iowa, Sutherland, Brickman, and Looper went their separate ways. Emotionally drained from the experience, Sutherland left the NCAA coaching circuit for four years and signed on as an assistant coach at Central Alabama's Tallahassee High, while working full-time as an insurance broker in Des Moines.

Both Sutherland and Brickman stayed in coaching, working around busy family life and enjoying success at every level.Looper leads Hawkeye softball turnaround

It's been that way for the Hawkeyes. Looper said, "Marla Looper is head- from the rest of her family. She was a little bit unique in how she needed another challenge, a different challenge," Looper said. "As soon as I stop loving it, it's probably time to go. And that's what I was meant to do. I needed a different restaurant, said Sutherland. "If you put away your individual goals and really focus on what the team needs and how to make the program better, that's how key.

"Your goal should be to leave the program in a better place than when you stepped foot on campus. While he is four years removed from his last gig with the Panthers, Sutherland notices some similarities between the two programs. "At UNI, we had a little bit of chip on our shoulder, and I think we have that a little bit less, too," Sutherland said. "People have been told here that they can't win or it's an uphill battle, and I think we have a different mindset in that sense.

Although his time as a head coach has been short, Sutherland's influence as a hitting coach is noticeable. "A team that bit merely has won 11 games this season has been on the rise through the first 10 games," he said. "Not only that, but our slugging percentage and on-base percentage has improved to the previous mark with 6. The Hawkins' hitting has been better than expected. Marla Looper said, "I think all of us feel like we had some unfinished business at UNI; unfortunately we weren't really about to prove what happened, so be back here to put that vision back in place is exciting."

"I think Coach Looper is very passionate about the team and game in general," said sophomore Whitley Bishopp. "I think she's a person who brings a lot of heart, and as our head coach, she's a powerful figure for the team. Iowa will continue to build and build, and Looper will remain as long as her passion will remain."

"I love it," she said. "As an assistant I love it, but now it's my job and I can become that person that they had when she first left Iowa. It's been fun to watch the progression of this program, and it was a huge part of my decision."
The No. 57 Iowa men’s tennis team will board a plane to Charleston, S.C., this afternoon for its annual spring-break trip. The Hawkeyes will play three matches under Carolina’s skies to kick off the outdoor season.

Iowa will enter this week’s matchup coming off a strong indoor season, going 9-2. The Hawkeyes will face the College of Charleston 2 p.m. Friday and the Citadel 1:30 p.m. Saturday before heading three hours northwest to Greenville to take on Furman at 2 p.m. March 18.

“We decide where we go based on the teams,” assistant coach Ross Wilson said. “The College of Charleston and Furman are pretty good teams. They will push us, give us good matches, and help prepare us for the Big Ten season when we return.”

In addition to facing fresh competition, the team will be presented with new challenges from the often unpredictably force of Mother Nature — a component to the game of tennis that Iowa hasn’t had to deal with since November.

The Hawkeyes will take their game from the smooth indoor courts to the grittier playing surfaces outdoors, and they will have to adjust to a different speed of play.

“It will be a big adjustment,” Wilson said. “The conditions are much different outside. The ball travels slower, so our footwork will be important because more balls are likely to be returned. There is also the Sun and the wind to be accounted for.”

The Hawkeyes will have one day of preparation after they arrive to adjust to the new conditions before taking on Charleston.

“It’ll be important the first couple of days we get there to practice on the courts and get used to the conditions,” Wilson said. “We have three good matches outside in the next week, and it will be great for us because we’ve been in the same building for two months and have practiced and played a ton of matches here, so it will be good for these guys to get on the road together.”

One Hawkeye in particular, sophomore Dominic Patrick, is looking forward to moving his game outside.

“I really like the outdoors, because that’s what I’m used to,” the Arizona native said. “I think the team will adjust well to playing outdoors, because the guys on our team are smaller this year compared with last year, so [speed] will be key.”

The spring-break trip not only introduces the team to new conditions and scenery, it also allows for bonding time and is a chance to escape the sometimes brutal temperatures of the Midwest.

“It’s definitely a trip I look forward to,” said senior Jonas Dierckx. “I’ve had some of my best memories from spring break with the team. We’ve been to Florida, California, and Texas since I’ve been here. It’s just nice to go somewhere else and not always be in the same area.”
Parity — though a frequently overused phrase — reigns as the all-encompassing word to describe this year’s Big Ten season.

Apologies for the number overload, but consider these tidbits from the last two regular-season slates in the Big Ten. Last season, five teams finished with six or fewer losses in conference play. This season, only three teams can claim that. In 2012-13, three teams finished with five or fewer wins in conference play. But this season, only Purdue played that poorly.

Looking at the teams’ overall record, Northwestern was the only team this year with a winning percentage of .470 or lower. Last season, five teams finished with six or fewer losses in conference play. This season, only three teams can claim that. In 2012-13, three teams finished with five or fewer wins in conference play. But this season, only Purdue played that poorly.

Throughout the year, Iowa was definitely a team many looked at as a contender for the conference’s title. But struggles over the past few weeks — and losing five of its last six games — have clouded an otherwise successful season. The Hawkeyes have won three of their last six games — have clouded an otherwise successful season. The Cornhuskers are easily the most unpredictable team in the Big Ten.

“I really thought if this team could go 5-0 in the league, it would be special accomplishment,” Huskers head coach Tim Miles said during Monday’s Big Ten teleconference. “For us to go 11-7, especially in this league, which is whatever, 1 or 2 in the country, is really an amazing performance by our guys.”

Nebraska wasn’t the only team to sneak up on conference foes this season. Every team that finished in the bottom half of the Big Ten standings notched at least one win against a team that finished in the top half.

“Certain, the last two weeks haven’t gone as well as we’d like them to go,” Hawkeyes assistant coach Kirk Speraw said during the teleconference. “But we’re right there. It’s just a couple possessions here or there. Anytime you move from one phase of the season to the next, whether it’s practice to pre-conference, pre-conference to the Big Ten season, or now moving into the tournament season, you have a fresh outlook and a fresh start.”

Many would argue that the hottest teams heading into the tournament are the most likely to earn a one-seed in the tournament. Unseeded contenders Michigan State, Michigan, and Wisconsin all showed flashes of brilliance near the end of the season. But Nebraska may be the hottest team in the conference.

And with the way this season has gone, it wouldn’t be surprising to see a team start its run of success in Indianapolis. Given that opportunity and the unpredictable mess that was the 2015-16 regular season, even the conference’s underdogs are setting their sights high.

“Our focus all this week, and before our last game, was just to get a championship mentality,” Minnesota head coach Richard Pitino said during the teleconference. “To play like champions, to act like champions, because we have an opportunity Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, to hang a banner up. We know it’s certainly going to be difficult.

“But it’s never been done at Minnesota. And that’s what we’re focusing on more than anything.”

**THE STANDARDS**

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**THOUGHTS FROM THE DI SPORTS STAFF**

Men’s basketball reporter: Ryan Probasco

As crazy as this Big Ten season has been, I’m not expecting many upsets in the tournament. I think Michigan and Wisconsin are likely to reach the semifinals. And assuming Iowa advances through the second round, I would give Michigan State a light in the quarterfinals, but you’d have to be crazy to pick Iowa over Sparty at this juncture. Ohio State is going to beat Purdue, meaning it will play Nebraska for the final spot in the semis. And really, there may be the only “really” competitive game in that round.

A heavyweight bout in the semis between Wisconsin and Michigan State, plus a game between Michigan-Ohio State/Wisconsin will be extremely entertaining. And there will be no shortage of fireworks in the championship. I’m thinking on all Michigan final; at the moment. And if you’re a fan of basketball, that’s what you should be rooting for.

Men’s basketball reporter: Ben Ross

We’ve all seen this before. Iowa gets a cake first-round team, only to draw Michigan State — a team that is in absolute shock of its own capability — in the second round. If Iowa can take down Sparty, I see no reason it can’t win the whole thing. But with the way the Hawkeyes have been playing, I just wouldn’t worry too much about Northwestern for now.

Co-Sports Editor: Joshua Bolander

Can someone please talk about the star power in this tournament? Big Ten Player of the Year Nik Stauskas leads a trio of sophomores in headlining the tournament, with Gary Harris expected to do Gary Harris things and Cornhusker guard Tai-Wan Perry leading conference during conference.

What’s even better? There will actually be upperclassman in this tournament. Finished products of the NCAA system receiving personal instruction from some of the best coaches in the nation. Keep in mind, this is your last chance to catch the following in Big Ten play: Dreyon Morgan, Aaron Craft, Tim Frazier, Adreian Payne, Ben Brust — do I need to keep going?
The unpredictability of the regular season leaves Big Ten players and coaches with more questions than answers heading into the conference tournament.

By BEN ROSS

Led by Big Ten Tournament MVP Reggie Evans, the sixth-seeded Hawkeyes knocked off Indiana, 63-61, in the Big Ten semifinals Saturday night at the United Center. The win, Iowa became the first and only school to win a Big Ten title without receiving a first-round bye.

Big Ten Power Rankings

Can Wisconsin ride high to take down Michigan or Michigan State?

1. Michigan State (23-8, 12-6)

The Spartans may have suffered a dip in production throughout January and February, but that’s because Keith Appling was battling a wrist injury. Adreian Payne had a tweaked ankle, and Brandon Dawson punched a table. Now, all those guys are back for the tourney, and the squad is getting healthy at the right time. Gary Harris was named the tourney’s Most Outstanding Player of the Tourney. girls when healthy. And they are. Yikes.

2. Wisconsin (25-6, 12-6)

Bo Ryan has been coaching in the Big Ten for 15 years, and in each one of those seasons, Wisconsin has not placed below fourth in the conference. It’s unfair, really, to field a team where all five starters can shoot the long ball with ease. The Badgers have four guys shooting above 40 percent from long range, and the team makes more than 75 percent of its free throws. Michigan State might be the best team in the conference, but when Wisconsin is on it’s court, I don’t know if it can lose a game.

3. Michigan (22-12, 15-3)

Can you just imagine if Mitch McGary wasn’t out for the season? It says a lot about the state of basketball in the conference when the team that wins the regular-season title may not even be the best squad in the Big Ten, let alone its own state. Pitt Strasburg is probably the favorite to win nearly every Big Ten award, and because this team has experience in the tourney, going to the NCAA championship last year, it would take some sort of meltdown to get bounced out early on.

4. Ohio State (20-10, 10-8)

Ohio State, ranked as high as No. 3 nationally earlier in the season, has suffered a fall from grace of epic proportions, but I still think the Buckeyes are a sleeping giant in the Big Ten and perhaps even on a larger scale. Aaron Craft sucks, but he really is quite good, which just makes the mud more standoffish. Still, I don’t think Ohio State will be able to muster up any type of mojo in the Big Ten tourney or otherwise. Getting swept by Penn State in the regular season usually doesn’t bode well for things to come for a team.

5. Nebraska (18-12, 8-10)

Who saw this coming? Nebraska football may be back, but I think it’s going to take one more year under Tim Miles for this squad to prove that it’s ready to play with the big boys. That is, providing the school can get Miles to stay. His way would be to be the most sought-after coach once the NCAA basketball season is in the books.

6. Iowa (19-12, 9-9)

The once top-20 hometown team has taken a page out of the book of its football counterpart, ripping the heart out those who chose the Black and Gold. Iowa, which was ranked throughout the entire regular season, will go into postseason play without a national top-25 ranking and will not have the luxury of getting a bye in the Big Ten tourney. A lot of people say they’re interested to see how Iowa fared against teams out of its conference, but with a less-than-desirable seeding for the NCAA tourney on the way, those Sweet 16 aspirations have melted faster than the snow in Iowa City.

7. Minnesota (19-12, 9-11)

Richard Pitino has already done more with less than Tubby Smith was able to do during his tenure at Minnesota. This squad, led by Andre Hollins, has the potential to beat anyone in the league, while at the same time can lose to a D3 Dial school on any given day. If the Gopher Einsteins can squawk in the Big Dance, I could see a couple of upsets getting handed out early on.

8. Illinois (18-12, 7-11)

I think Illinois might be one of the most talented teams in the league in terms of personnel, but they play to raw at times to use that to their advantage. One more year under John Groce could do this team well. Until then, the Fighting Illini remain nothing more than a team full of afterthoughts and guys with cool last (and first) names.

9. Indiana (17-14, 7-11)

Is Tom Crean on the hot seat? His teams have greatly underperformed over the past three years despite having talent. While the infrastructure at Assembly Hall in Bloomington leave much to be desired, we do see the play of Yogi Ferrell and Noah Vonleh recently. The Hoosiers lost to Minnesota, Penn State, and Purdue during a three-game stretch in February, which really just sums up their season.

10. Purdue (15-16, 6-12)

Purdue State is one of those teams that would finish in the top half if it was just in any other conference in the country, but the Big Ten season was just too much for that talent, albeit overmatched, squad to handle. The future is bright for Penn State, and it very well could take a page out of Nebraska’s book next year.

11. Northwestern (15-16, 6-12)

Did you know Northwestern has never made it to the NCAA tourney? Like, not once in school history have the Wildcats gone dancing. That pretty much tells the whole story for Northwestern this year. And I don’t see the basketball program getting better until it stops playing its games in a high-school gym.

12. Purdue (15-16, 6-12)

Speaking of coasting being warm, how about Matt Painter? The Boilers went from winning the conference in 2010 to likely getting beat dead last this year. Purdue center A.J. Hammons might ultimately be the best player this year compete this season, but after that, the rest of the Boilermaker roster filled out like that of a summer-league team.
80s Hits EXPOSED!  
• When addressing Mozart, the German equivalent “Gottlieb” was never used in lieu of “Amadeus.”  
• Rick Springfield was only in Detroit since 1962, but he didn’t make it tangible, and he didn’t stop believin’.
  
Additionally, the first known use of “rock” as a word with musical implication wasn’t until the 19th century, long after Mozart’s death. Good song, bad Flair.

• Sunshine’s massless nature and wave-particle duality means that we can experience the warming sensation from light, but that doesn’t make it tangible. Much too able to love an adult female’s weight.

• Electric Avenue is located in the northernmost edge of town, after rocking “down the fire.” And you know why.

• Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Defense, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bown.

A business proposition looks good. Make decisions based on your needs, not on what someone tells you or coaxes you to do. A professional change will be challenging and insightful. Invest in your skills, ideas, and talents.

Aries (March 21–April 19): Do whatever you can to help others, and you will gather allies who can help you transform some negatives in your life into positives. A partnership shows promise and is likely to improve your outlook and your personal life.

Taurus (April 20–May 20): Don’t become fixed on one idea when there is so much more to consider. Forward thinking will be necessary if you don’t want to jeopardize your chance to advance. A creative approach will be preferred.

Gemini (May 21–June 20): You need a new attitude. A new approach to whatever job you are given will ensure that you grab attention.

Cancer (June 21–July 22): Expand your interests, and follow your heart. Love is on the rise. Your engaging and entertaining attitude will bring all sorts of opportunities your way. Invest in your home, your future, and your mental and emotional well-being. Positive change will bring you greater happiness.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22): Share your passion for whatever you choose to do. Your creative and entertaining attitude will bring all sorts of opportunities your way. Invest in your future, and your mental and emotional well-being.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22): Take care of your business personally. Don’t rely on anyone to do your job for you. Focus on everything, see matters through to the end, and react quickly to whatever situation you face at home or at work, and you will make an impression that will lead to bigger and better opportunities.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22): Your timing and insight are finely tuned. Assess and react much quickly to whatever situation you face at home or at work, and you will make an impression that will lead to bigger and better opportunities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): Do the groundwork required to initiate plans for a home improvement, or an investment. A business proposition looks good. In the near future, you will gather allies who can help you transform some negatives in your life into positives.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19): Don’t make changes that can affect a part of yourself who wants to take a shortcut or doesn’t have a realistic plan or guideline. An innovative approach to whatever job you are given will ensure that you grab attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18): Take a step forward. There is money to be made if you develop an idea you have or a service you want to offer. An adjustment at home will free up cash and help you develop a good plan for the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20): Keep your plans a secret until you have flushed the future.

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2023年第一季度
- 收入预算：$100,000
- 成本预算：$80,000
- 利润：$20,000

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John Beilein, Michigan

Beilein and the Wolverines finished its season with the second toughest schedule in the country — which should give Tim Miles or John Beilein the same job at Wisconsin, and see if they could transform the program to the level that Ryan has.

— by Katrina Do

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Who should have been Coach of the Year?

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