Semester in review

The Daily Iowan takes a look at the news that made headlines this semester. Turn to page 8 for the stories.

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By Tessa Hursh

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Upon graduating from the University of Iowa, James Drescher and Chad Adams knew they wanted to tell stories. While they originally wanted to create wedding videos, plans changed when they were provided the opportunity to capture an insider’s view of the Iowa wrestling program.

“The Iowa Way, a documentary following Iowa wrestling, will make its public debut this evening at the Event Center, 221 E. Washington St., where members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, Dan Gable, and Iowa wrestling fans will fill the seats.

Drescher and Adams shot video at three wrestling matches and compiled their work into a short 10-minute video they pitched to wrestling program officials. They were able to learn about the team as they did as inspiring,” Drescher said.

“We wanted to capture the intensity of the sport, and really show Iowa wrestling.” The Iowa Way is a four-part, 40-minute documentary that provides viewers a deeper look into the legacy of the Iowa wrestling program. Commentary from some of the most well-known figures in the program include Dan Gable, Tom and Terry Brands, as well as former and current wrestlers.

After practice earlier this week, the Fuller Club Room in Carver filled with current wrestlers and coaches to discuss the film with current wrestlers and coaches to discuss the film with current wrestlers and coaches.

“We hope to gain the community’s reaction as they see the film,” Drescher said.

Top left: Director James Drescher and University of Iowa Student Government President Matthew Martell attend a watch party of ‘The Iowa Way’ on Nov. 7. The premiere will be held at the event center on Jan. 21, 2014, at 7 p.m. ‘The Iowa Way’ is currently available on demand on ITVS. Top right: Students watch the Michigan game on Jan. 22, 2014. ‘The Iowa Way’ is currently available on demand. (Tessa Hursh Photo Staff)

Film highlights Hawkeye wrestling

Hospitals ready for health act

Iowa hospitals concerned about potential patient volume increase.

By Daniel Seidl

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Starting Jan. 1, the Affordable Care Act will likely mean hospitals around the country will see more patients because more will be insured. Many hospitals in Iowa are prepared for an increase—but officials say they are not concerned.

Iowa Hospital Association communications director Scott McIntyre said that he will lead to more people being insured, which could lead to more patients in the hospitals.

“The trickled [was] more people would be insured through Medicaid expansion, meaning less impact on hospital charity care,” he said. “I don’t think we’ll see a lot of unusual populations of people seeking out services from the hospital. Probably the main change is we will see more people because more people will be insured so hospitals need to be prepared—and that’s always a challenge.”

Hospitals will have to plan for this increase in patient volume through various means, McIntyre said, one of which could be increasing staff.

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IC train decision nears

A decision on the Chicago to Iowa City Passenger Rail Project will be reached during the legislative session this spring.

By Gabriella Dunn

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An Iowa City official believes the upcoming legislative session marks the last opportunity for a proposed Chicago to Iowa City railway.

Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager, wrote a letter to city officials that was included in the City Council’s information packet.

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TOP LEFT: To promote Tony Barnes exhibit, Barbolding London uses this dress during the show open on box. Top: Barnabas, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Thom Hart)

TOP RIGHT: The demolition of Hancher Auditorium is underway on Oct 10. (Daily Iowan Photo Staff)

Bottom left: Students walk across Washington on Jan. 22, 2013. The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance on Sept. 17 that puts strict limitations on several common downtown activities.

Top left: 21-ordinance supporters Mayor Matt Hayek and University of Iowa Student Government President Katherine Valde attend a watch party at Bob’s Your Uncle on Nov. 5. The ordinance will make headlines this semester. Turn to page 8 for updates during our publishing break.

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Heinz Road project may get OK

By Megan Sanchez

The Iowa City and Coralville Area Renewal Area is in the midst of reforming its annual meetings following a hearing last Thursday of the Board of Supervisors.

Iowa City’s economic-development coordinator Wes Ford presented the project during the supervisors’ informational meeting.

The amendment would now require a city or county to complete a third project in a plan, which would then create the admit of 3T new jobs with an investment of $1.8 million in tax revenue.

Although the supervisors’ control vote during informal meetings, all supervisors supported the idea for the ideas.

The Iowa City and Coralville Area Renewal Area was created in 1991 to assist Iowa City’s manufacturing community by creating economic-develop-

ment in the local area.

Since then, three expand-

ers have been successful, two of them being with Alpi-

ka, a manufacturer of plastic bottles.

The city would like to

assist Alpi with a third expansion project that stable-

ly requires an amend-

ment to the program in order to do so.

Each of these new ex-

pansion projects would be in the absence of state funds as well as all of its in-kind outsourcing.

Supervisor Chauncey Shannon, who supports the uses of TIF in this district, said: “You just don’t give away

the savings.” She added, “I think TIF is a very valuable tool.

This seems like a place it

should be used. I have zero con-

cerns about it and I am support-

ive.”

The new project, an addi-

tion to the Alpi build-

ing, 2016 Heinz Road, would be a $12 million capital investment. The investment would create a new 50,000-square-foot addition for new technology centers, new machinery, and assembly equipment.

In March 2012, Alpi

applied for state funds and presented to City

Council. The company was looking for matched lo-

cal funds, because those money would be state.

The upshot is for the city’s economic develop-

ments to notify all matching entities in Johnson Coun-

ty, which was thenഷ exchanged.

After this, comes notifica-

tion of the public. There will be 10 public hearings on Jan.

21 about this matter.

Ford said she was not at

all surprised by the sup-

port.

“I kind of figured, with

an industrial project that’s in the planning phase, and the tax base is quite large, it’s a fairly appealing project for them, and those wouldn’t be any dissent among them about whether they would go forward with this.”

Supervisor Terrence Mollohan added that while the supervisors are sometimes concerned about the incentives money needed to bring in jobs, in this case, they’re not.

“On this one and any city government are incredibly mediocre in any economic development,” he said. “Sometimes (the supervisors) have a different interpretation of the situation. Only a small amount of money can make a difference to help other businesses on the road to be the right kind of businesses.

Man charged with murder may be arrested in January

A Des Moines man charged with first-degree murder in the 2013 stabbing death of 21-year-old John Gallo was released Wednesday on bond on the condition that he surrender his passport and put a GPS monitoring device on his person.

The 21-year-old Gallo was killed in the 800 block of East 26th Street in Des Moines on March 23, 2013.

According to an Iowa City police

report, the investigation led to

Baker, 33, of Des Moines, who was wanted to go back to the hospital that had performed the surgery on him.

“After he performed surgery the first time, the patient sent back to the hospital. We feel we weren’t looking at the best angle to find this research project, Ross said.

“Now we have an opportunity to walk through what this is. We personally, it’s not.

— by Lauren Coffey

Police seek suspect

The Iowa City Police are searching for a man missing for a possibility of a sexual molestation.

Police responded to a report of robbery in the area of Wayne Avenue and East Park Road. The witness was walking a dog on the sidewalk just west of Alpenrose and Wayne Avenue when a subject approached the man and demanded money.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 6-foot-4, with a mustache, and wearing a red jacket.

The suspect chased the woman after money from the man’s wallet.

The case is an open investigation.

— by Megan Sanchez

Urbandale Police Department Crime

by Megan Sanchez

Metro

Man charged with forgery

A Polk County man has been accused of forging a personal check.

Donovan King, 18, was charged with first-degree theft and second-degree theft.

Ford said she had a feel-

ing for her account in Iowa City in a previous job, she thought it was a miserable situation, but Ford likely reported it to her office.

He said the female immediately withdrew $20,000 from her account after the deposition was taken on her behalf at 2017.

We’ll only see on the scene, a second victim of the burglar.

According to Iowa City Police

spokesperson, the burglary occurred at 655 Hollywood Boulevard.

Willows was near the scene, a second victim of the burglary.

Evidences entered the front door of a home for an extra door, as well as victim, who was able to make entry into the front yard, and the two had had burglaries.

According to the police report, he saw two men running away from the home, which was located on the front yard, and the two had run.

A consistent suspect was caught and was eventually admitted to be in the area with the help of the Iowa City Police Department, which is when they visited the homes, the two men were identified, and officers found both vehicles and all the items.

More than 20 items were

found. Police say at least one of them was a sign.

— by Megan Sanchez

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Dubuque ride raises funds for UI hospital

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so spoke with the families of wrestlers Terry Ramos, Derek St. John, and Matt McDonough to see what they thought of the roles that their sons and said they received a great reaction.

Drescher learned the Iowa Way of wrestling was much more than he had previously thought.

“Before we jumped in, I thought the Iowa Way was going hard and being the best that you can be, getting scrappy,” Drescher said. “But afterwards, I learned the Iowa Way is 10 percent wrestling and 90 percent how to become a good person, husband, and father. Those kids grow so much as men, and they take those skills into real life.”

Drescher, in agreeing with Adams, said that in addition to discovering Iowa wrestling, they also were able to arrive at a new style of filmmaking.

“We want to show everyone that this is a style (of documentary) that isn’t really out there and we want to be the forerunners,” Drescher said.

Because of NCAA regulations, The Iowa Way will not be released on DVD, but Drescher and Adams will have more in stores for wrestling die-hards as they will continue their work with the team. They will work on a more intensive project in 2014.

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match the federal funding by 20 percent, near-
ly $62 million. However, the number has jumped to $712 million.

“Obviously, we’re a subsidized.”

Locally, Jacoby said, the rail system could benefit locals traveling to Chicago for work and Chicago, he said, would be a great benefit to the economy and that it would further increase economic development for Iowa. The increased access to Iowa City and Chippawa, he said, would benefit locals traveling to Chicago for work as well as students from Illinois.

“My daughter goes to school in Macomb, where they have a passenger rail to Chicago, he said, “because there’s a lot of people at that school that ride that train, and they ride that train like crazy, and I’m sure the same thing would happen here.”

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Many injured in partial London theater collapse

LONDON — Hands of theater and hard hats craned out to hold the audience when the ceiling of a London theater partially collapsed right before intermission, injuring more than 70 people who were trapped — some seriously.

The collapse of the Apollo Theatre partially around 11:30 a.m. during a performance of “The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time” occurred at the height of the Christmas holiday season. The fire department said no one was hurt.

Police and fire officials said it was an accident, however, they did not say how serious the injuries were. The Apollo is playing host to the annual pantomime panto-rama "Peter Pan" that ends on January 4.

It was the first time the Apollo has suffered a ceiling collapse. The fire department said it is not uncommon for ceiling fixtures to fall during performances.

In 2001, there was a partial collapse in the Apollo's ceiling. The fire department said then the Apollo rang its alarm bells because the ceiling debris had fallen onto the audience, but no one was hurt.

Some people say there was a large amount of debris on the stage, and others say the ceiling came down fairly slowly.

Three people were injured so far, police said.

Police and theater officials are demanding that戏迷 go to the West End ticket office at 1230 2nd Avenue, and they are going to give them a refund of 10% of their ticket price.

Dust-covered theatergoers, many of whom were in the business, are being led out of the theater by firefighters and police officers.

Dee Stephenson said she was sitting in the center of the theater, explaining that "the ceiling is right above us."

She said that "so far, we know that a number of items of masonry have fallen — ornate plastering came down."

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Her post was a viral hit, reaching millions of people and inspiring a social media campaign. #NotYourChristmasStory has become a trending topic, suggesting that the holiday is more meaningful to those who are excluded from its traditional narratives.

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Early law program nets praise, critique

By Greta Meyle

University of Iowa officials in the College of Law are excited about the potential of a new early admission program, but some individuals are hesitant about younger students working at such a professional level.

This program, “3+3,” is being offered at the UI, Iowa State University, and University of Dubuque.

Law school Senior Associate Dean Eric Andersen said officials are excited to offer this opportunity to younger students.

“We are enthusiastic about this program and look forward to it as a way to benefit students in Iowa who want to pursue a law degree for less money and less time,” Andersen said.

Political science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said he believes the implementation of the program is due to a decrease in the number of applications to law schools nationwide, noting that applications to the UI law school are roughly half of what they were three years ago.

“It’s one of those things where it seems like the law school is trying to increase the attractiveness of law school — the expense and the job market for law school graduates is not as good as it once was,” Hagle said. “It really hurts those opportunities [which could have added] that experience and maturity, and that kind of run counter to what law schools generally have been advising.”

Second-year UI law student Matt Enriquez said he doesn’t believe a massive number of students would be capable of attaining graduate status as a senior through this program, but noted that if a few students can take advantage of early admission, it would be a success.

“I think the ‘3 + 3’ program is a phenomenal opportunity for a particular type of undergraduate student, but I don’t think it’s a program that’s built for everyone,” Enriquez said. “For a lot of undergraduates, this might seem daunting to plan ahead for, but I think for a lot of students it’s going to be exciting … if I would’ve been a sophomore and knew that I wanted to go [to law school], this opportunity would’ve been incredible.”

Andersen said the age of students should not be a factor in consideration, and agreed the program is targeted to students who meet certain qualifications.

“We just want to have good students who can study law, and this is a way to make it easier for them,” Andersen said. “We are not after younger students; their age is irrelevant to us, it’s their qualifications and their desire to study that matters.”

Andersen noted the program will probably take three years to garner significant numbers, because more students will be able to prepare through the advising of various departments.
The DI looks back

FilmScene

Independent movie theater FilmScene opened up to the public officially in December after a semester of showing movies on a more sporadic basis. The theater is the first regular cinema in downtown Iowa City since 2007, when Campus 3 closed.

FilmScene, run by independent filmmakers Andrew Sheburns and Andy Jareds, had been in discussions since 2011. It came to fruition in March when the Missouri Street Theater folded. A quick move to FilmScene’s fall 2011, the theater is combined with Bijou, a student organization that showed films on the UI campus until it merged with FilmScene this fall.

FilmScene was largely funded by a crowd-fund- ing company, in which group asked donors in the Iowa City area to donate online to reach the goal of $75,000. The goal was set at 25 percent of the set time frame, and as of Dec. 6, is now showing movies regularly.

Hancher

A victim of the 2008 flood, and after years of sitting abandoned, Hancher Auditorium came down this semester.

The building, which had stood for nearly 40 years, was destroyed by flooding in summer 2008 and was torn down in October.

A new Hancher is un- der construction, and the shape of the building will be completed this spring. Construction is on time and budget, officials have reported.

The new Hancher will be completed in 2014.

Library

As part of a two-year renovation, the University of Iowa Main Library asked the Learning Com- munities, which was complet- ed in August.

The commons includes a new coffee shop, inter- active electronic displays, and numerous study rooms.

The construction in the library began in 2011 and is part of a three-phase renovation of the facility. The renovation cost $14.5 million to complete the 1.200,000 square-foot project, whose first part was con- structed in 1932, has finished all major con- struction, but renovations continue.

Brown found guilty

Brandon Brown was found guilty of the first-degree murder of 35-year-old Donelle Lindsey on Nov. 20.

On June 21, 2012, Brown killed Lindsey in her home and after a short distance, the two got into an argument. Brown then shot Lindsey with a handgun several times at close range near Morton Tower and Mawer approxi- mately at 11:30 p.m. and was arrested the next day.

Brown pleaded not guilty to the charge and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Tuition Freeze/Tuition Cut

As many anticipated, the state board of regents announced on Sept. 25, 2013, tuition freezes for under- graduate students at the regent universities for the second-straight year in early December.

The tuition freeze, pending approval from Iowa- wa legislators, would apply for the 2014-15 school year.

In addition, the Univer- sity of Iowa College of Law tuition was also decreased 20 percent for both in-state and out- of-state students. This decision follows a recent decrease in the number of applicants and overall enrollment in the college. Since 2010, the college said it has seen a roughly 24 percent decrease in the number of applicants.

Ped Mall

After becoming a highly contested issue surround- ing the homeless popula- tion in Iowa City, the Iowa City City Council voted in September to pass the Peo- destral Mall ordinance, which dramatically changes the way parking enforcement is handled in the Ped Mall.

Many community mem- bers saw the change be- ing directed at the homeless population, but city councilors said the new ordinance was directed at everyone who displays behavior inconsistent with a pedestrian mall.

The ordinance specifi- cally prohibits items such as personal property, beauti- ful items, the use of public electric outlets, soliciting at parking meters and Ped Mall entrances, lying on planters, and sitting or lying on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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By Ryan Probasco
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With the loss to Iowa State buried in its collective memory bank and finals week finally completed, the Iowa men’s basketball team will square off against Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Dec. 22 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The game should serve as a tune-up for the Hawkeyes in every sense of the word. Arkansas Pine-Bluff, on a national scale, is ranked 346th in points per game, 349th in rebounds per game, 296th in assists per game, and 330th in field-goal percentage.

It appears the only way Iowa could lose to the Lions is if the loss in Ames did something to throw off the psyche of the players. But they recognized the benefits of that type of game and are subsequently viewing it in a different light than they did immediately after.
And the Hawk winner is…

Fans and DI staffs voted on numerous awards for this past football season.

By BEN ROSS

The end of the regular football season is here, and Iowa fans are all too familiar with the feeling as the team prepares to take on LSU in the Outback Bowl after their squad missed a postseason game following a 4-8 campaign in 2012. To tide spirits over until Jan. 1, The Daily Iowan assembled some end-of-year awards to play out by the fans and DI staffs. As of Wednesday evening, the offensive poll acquired nearly 2,000 votes.

Offensive Player Of The Year

Fan Vote: LT Brandon Scherff (44 percent)
DI Vote: Brandon Scherff

This one was pretty easy. Too many running backs get carries for one to set himself apart, and no receiver appeared to be a standout. Tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz was a big target in the red zone, but that’s about it.

Quarterback

Fans: Jake Rudock (58 percent)
DI: Jake Rudock

Rudock was out of numerous sticky situations this year. With Jordan Cotton being almost interchangeable on kick returns, and Kirksey/Marvin-Manson putting up meager numbers in punt return duty aside from the Western Michigan game, Kornbrath gets our vote.

Defensive Player Of The Year

Fan Vote: MIll James Morris (40 percent)
DI: James Morris and Christian Kirksey

The Iowa women’s gymnastics schedule includes the other Big Ten schools. And the Hawk winner is…

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Special Teams Player Of The Year

Fan Vote: K. Mike Meyer (39 percent)
DI: P. James' Kornbrath

Meyer is an easy choice, but after contributing to special teams the outside as well, Kirksey could likely play all three live 

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did in Ames. Almost halfway of the Cy- clones’ points came from the charity stripe — they converted 27-of-49. In compari- son, the Hawkeyes went the loss 20 times.

“We just have to get bet- ter at keeping our hands off,” junior guard guard Max Bok said. “Some of them were in the end, when you’re just trying to get back in the game.” But, 49 is a lot to overcome.

More to Logic’s point, 35 of Iowa State’s free throws come in the second half, as opposed to the 14 first-half attempts. But that doesn’t take away the importance played on the defensive side of the ball this week in practice.

“To bounce back after Io- wa State, we really knew that defense was going to be a focal point,” Claire Till said. “It was more focus on the defensive side of the line 20 times.

“We let the environment rattie up a little bit,” Blake said. “Hardly defense and bring us.” But fortunately for Blud- er’s Bunch, they return hornces for matchup with Drake — a team the Hawkeyes are in no way taking lightly. They are a really good 3-point shooting team,” Blake said. “I think we’re a decent 3-point shooting team, but they shoot the 3 very well.”

This season, Drake has connected on 36.6 percent of its long-range attempts, and it has three players who are shooting better than 40 percent from deep.

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The Hawkeyes could get a nice boost for the game, because junior guard Josh Oglesby hopes to return from a broken bone in his foot that’s sidelined him since before the regu- lar-season opener.

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“We’ve a very positive team. And it’s a learning experience,” soph- omore guard Mike Gesell said. “You can’t dwell on a loss like that. Iowa State is a very good ball club. We look at it as a learning experience,” sopho- more guard Mike Gesell said. "Mostly defense and boxout.”

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Sending best wishes to our readers and loyal customers.

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The Daily Iowan offices will be closed from noon, December 20 through January 12, 2014.

Limited holiday hours: January 6-10, 9am-noon.

Regular business hours will resume on Monday, January 13, 2014.

Closed on Martin Luther King Day, January 20, 2014.
By Cody Goodwin

The first tweet was fired at 11:43 a.m. Sept. 5 from a phone in Iowa City. 

@IowaStateWrestle: HawkHAWK have the locker-room with pink walls — a joke, per-in-a-row at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

White: "I see the funny side of things," Sanderson said. "It was his very first tweet."

Sanderson and Iowa's Tom Brands could do anything they wanted to make sure this dual meet happens, and reinforce how important wrestling really means to the entire school.

Here we are now, just a day away from what people are calling the first wrestling dual to be set up over the Internet. Iowa and Penn State are set to wrestle at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

More than three months after the official announcement, the specifics and motivation behind the dual are still being discussed and debated. What moved the two schools to have such a match? Why now? What is the significance of this new venue for the sport?

The dual meet between Iowa and Penn State will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but it will be different from the traditional college wrestling matches fans are used to seeing. This match will be one of the first NCAA duals to be held online, featuring a virtual mat and live commentary.

"That's really what happened," Brands said at the press conference. "It was a motivated Tom Brands who is doing this." -- Cael Sanderson, Penn State head coach

Tom Brands said at the press conference that Iowa is still growing up around the sport and knows just how important it is to the entire school.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time," Brands said. "It's a big deal for us."

The Dual -- The Dual that Iowa and Penn State are set to host on Saturday is one that has been called the "national dual". The idea of having a dual meet between two top-ranked teams that had plenty of fans in attendance when the four of the nation's top-six teams -- along with Kyle Dake, the former All-American from Penn State and Iowa State -- were scheduled to wrestle in Carver a year ago, the dual attracted more than 5,500 fans.

"Iowa and Penn State aren't scheduled to wrestle each other this season, they brought in 15,077 fans with them, filling the arena to the top of the bowl."

"That's a big deal," Sanderson said then. "But I'm sure this record will be broken again in two weeks, here, we're not a one-off reference to the dual with Iowa."
decisively more expensive the month before Christmas. Sometimes severe, sometimes sticky, sometimes disagreeable, and sometimes you encounter a truth. It’s the time you’re done with it, and you just want to sleep. A lot more complicated is it you can’t read the situation. It’s time to use your intelligence, sometimes. It’s all part of the choreography of 현명한.” 

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The ledge

Today's events

- The Iowa Way, 7 p.m., English, 215B Washington
- A Christmas Carol, Civic Center, 7 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 130 N. Linn St.
- Donna Wilhelms, 7:30 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- First Snow flap for the Holiday Devotion Dinner, 5 p.m., South, 118 E. College
- It's a Wintertime for a Dance-Party Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 130 N. Linn St.
- An Unforgettable Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Boxing Day, 8 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Joe Goes to College, 8 p.m., J. Paul Getty Museum on FilmScene, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- Submissions, questions: Elizabeth Wallace, elizabeth-m-walace@uiowa.edu
- Call for Artists, the II Montana of Art shows 13 artists to create wearable works of art inspired by Jackson Pollock's "Mural." Works will be featured in a fashion show at the Museum on March 24, 2014. The Montana Museum will celebrate the unveiling of its restored "Mural" in the Paul Getty Museum on March 16, 2014. For more information, or to submit your work, go to: http://www.montanaofart.org/photography/ for details. Submissions: questions: Elizabeth Wallace, elizabeth-m-walace@uiowa.edu
- Exam Rocks, 7 a.m., Senior Center, 118 E. College
- Celebrating December Holidays, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- Suzie, 8 p.m., and Eli & The Derps, 7 p.m., Factory, 118 E. College
- Snow Bowls, 7 p.m., Eden Lounge, 217 Iowa
- The Iowa Way, 7 p.m., English, 215B Washington
- First Snow flap for the Holiday Devotion Dinner, 5 p.m., South, 118 E. College
- Friday Afternoon Movies, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- It's a Wintertime for a Dance-Party Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 130 N. Linn St.
- An Unforgettable Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Boxing Day, 8 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Joe Goes to College, 8 p.m., J. Paul Getty Museum on FilmScene, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- Submissions, questions: Elizabeth Wallace, elizabeth-m-walace@uiowa.edu
- Call for Artists, the II Montana of Art shows 13 artists to create wearable works of art inspired by Jackson Pollock's "Mural." Works will be featured in a fashion show at the Museum on March 24, 2014. The Montana Museum will celebrate the unveiling of its restored "Mural" in the Paul Getty Museum on March 16, 2014. For more information, or to submit your work, go to: http://www.montanaofart.org/photography/ for details. Submissions: questions: Elizabeth Wallace, elizabeth-m-walace@uiowa.edu
- Exam Rocks, 7 a.m., Senior Center, 118 E. College
- Celebrating December Holidays, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- Suzie, 8 p.m., and Eli & The Derps, 7 p.m., Factory, 118 E. College
- Snow Bowls, 7 p.m., Eden Lounge, 217 Iowa

Today's horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change of attitude will give you the confidence you need to make things happen in your life. Explore new people, places, and pastimes, and you will discover something or someone you really enjoy. A little extra effort will go a long way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best to make improvements to your domestic situation. Accommodate the people you love, and compensate to keep things running smoothly in your personal life. What you do now will make a difference 10 years from now, when it may be more challenging to make changes to your current situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Re-examine what you want to change in your career and what your goals should be. You can produce a lot more than you think you can, and you can be using your strongest talents and skills to the utmost. Consider picking up additional knowledge. Self-improvement will pay off.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get motivated and moving. Don't let the last-minute changes that someone else makes ruin your plans or your day. Picking up your usual items at a high price will ease the stress that has been building because of family dynamics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll find it easy and ready to take on whatever comes your way. You'll be your sunny self, using your energy wisely. Shopping or engaging in other activities will require physical endurance. Playful social interaction will round out your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of your responsibilities. Don't leave room for concern. Focus on what you can do to help others, as well as making whatever personal changes you want to implement before the year comes to a close.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make arrangements to travel or plan an event that includes what you are doing during the forthcoming festivities. Don't let anyone make you feel bad about the choices you make. You have to be true to yourself and your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will flow, and sharing feelings with someone you care for will let you know exactly where you stand and what to expect in the future. Romantic plans will help improve a relationship that means the world to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Present, prove, and make yourself heard. Financial matters can be taken care of and changes to the way you spend your money will look favorable. Don't let low cost or gain, or what you don't do what you give, that

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask questions, and stay on top of a situation that concerns you emotionally. A couple of changes may be required in order to please someone you love. Be careful while traveling or dealing with sticky situations. Listen to concerns carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Offer what you can, and follow through with your promises. Consider the changes you want to make regarding your career and your relationships. Re-evaluate what's important, and use experience to come up with a solution and a way to move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): 9/11 playlets. Have fun with friends, family, or your loved ones. Expand your interests by trying something new. Get in the spirit of the holidays, and pick up items that will boost your confidence or please someone you love.

In my country we go to prison first and then become President. — Nelson Mandela

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