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Hillary Clinton took the stage for a short speech Thursday with Demi Lovato at her side.

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Fresh off the release of a new national poll that places her second in the Democratic presidential horse race, Hillary Clinton campaigned with self-assurance on Thursday in Iowa City, alongside gal pal and singer Demi Lovato.

"I am proud of the progress we have made under President Obama, and I don't want anyone sending us back," Clinton said, after Lovato's rocked out to four of her chart-topping hits, including "Confident" from her latest album of the same name.

That political line was a subtle reference to not only Republicans but of her chief Demo-

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Hillary Clinton thanks Demi Lovato in the IMU on Thursday. Lovato performed four songs before Clinton took to the stage to try to persuade people to caucus for her on Feb. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

OWI pops on the rise in IC

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Passing on a taxi after a night of drinking in Iowa City is more likely to result in an arrest than ever before.

OWI arrests have hit a 10-year peak in Iowa City. According to a recent statistic by the Iowa City police, 621 people were arrested in 2015 for "operating while intoxicated." This is up from 569 drunk-driving arrests in 2014.

Rather than blaming booze, experts say the answer lies in increased officer training.

"As we get more officers trained on recognizing these signs, [we're catching] people who five or 10 years ago might have slipped through the cracks," said Jude Pannell, an assistant prosecutor in Johnson County.

This increased knowledge is an asset, Pannell said.

"Officers are able to find and observe more signs of intoxication than what they came out of the police academy recognizing," he said.

Since 452 arrests for OWI in 2011, a steady rise in offenses has become visible. Police Officer Brad Reinhard, who is proficient in drug recognition, said this can be attributed to a program called Advanced Roadside Impairment Driving Enforcement.

It is part of a national program that started around seven years ago through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Developed to improve road safety and drug recognition, Johnson County joined the push in 2012 after other departments in the state saw positive results.

Reinhard said he predicts the number of OWI arrests will begin to level off as more officers have been through the program and fewer need to attend.

Planned again for this March, the two-day training gives tips and hones prior skills on field sobriety tests and also teaches police about various drug categories and how they can affect drivers.

"There's a point of saturation as to where you get



Illustration by Valerie Burke

in training," Reinhard said. "Now, it is more the maintenance of officers in keeping their skills current."

Jim Maisano, a deputy police chief in Norman, Oklahoma, and a veteran trainer of drug recognition, said he sees the national program training open the eyes of officers who take the course.

"It's really good to see them react," he said. "They'll say, 'I didn't smell alcohol, but they were acting in a certain way,'" he said. "There's

often more to it than a DUI arrest."

Maisano said 17,000 people die a year in the United States as a result of impaired driving. As opposed to more apparent tragedies receiving news coverage, he said intoxicated driving fatalities are preventable.

"Impaired drivers are an issue 24 hours a day. It's not just a nighttime issue," he said. "Officers are trained to look at symptoms and find

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DANCE MARATHON **22**

Keeping the spirit alive

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One group is aiming to use entertainment as a way to help children express themselves and get their minds off cancer.

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon's Big Event is just around the corner, and this year's entertainment ranges from a variety of singing and dance routines to a show by Reza, a magician and illusionist.

Sawyer Small, the Dance Marathon event director, said the group has lined up both small and large entertainers for the dancers in this year's event.

He said the smaller shows include local groups such as UI Sparkles, the Senior Center Dance Team, and the Greek House Moms.

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People walk on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday. University students try to stay warm while walking in between classes. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

REVIEW

Love in the time of PUPPETEERIA

Anomalisa, a stop-motion animated film from Charlie Kaufman, opens today at FilmScene, 118 E. College.

By GIRINDRA SELLECK
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Charlie Kaufman's *Anomalisa*, the first film he's directed since 2008's critically-acclaimed box office disaster *Synecdoche, New York*, is simultaneously an exploration of the mundanity and exceptionalism of the human existence, ironically carried out without a single human present.

Originally written and performed as a "sound play" for the stage, Kaufman's film was reimagined for screen with the actors replaced by 3D-printed puppets, rendered just lifelike enough to imbue a sense of empathy within the audience, and just alien enough to maintain a critical distance.

The film's protagonist is Michael Stone [David Thelwis], a middle-aged customer service expert and author of *How May I Help You Help Them?*, who is visiting Cincinnati to give a lecture. Michael has a family and a well-paying job [evident in everything from his choice of hotel to his frivolous consumption of the notoriously overpriced contents of his room's mini bar], but is perpetually depressed. Imagine Don Draper, except switch out the glamour of New York City in the '50s for the postmodern wasteland of recession-era Cincinnati.

Michael has an atypical problem: everyone in the world sounds the same to him, both figuratively and literally. He feels overtaxed, like everyone wants something from him. His wife prods him to perform in a manner that fits her conception of what a husband should be; on a call from home, his son can't say anything to him except to ask if he has bought any presents yet; and wherever he goes, Michael is surrounded by the apparent ubiquity of consumer propaganda.

To complement this figu-



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rative sameness, the literal effect of everyone sounding alike is achieved through the director's choice to have character actor Tom Noonan voice upwards of two dozen roles, all in the same unvaried tone.

In fact, the only person in the film, besides Michael, with a distinct voice is the eponymous Lisa, or *Anomalisa*, as she becomes known after one of Kaufman's script's many bad puns.

Lisa [Jennifer Jason Leigh] is a customer service team manager from Akron, as awkward as Michael is sad, possibly the result of an unsightly scar on her left temple, which she habitually covers with her red-tinted bangs.

In Lisa, Michael sees all he has been missing in the world. After a night of Belvedere Martinis and Apple Mojitos at the hotel bar, Lisa goes back to Michael's room for a nightcap, eventually ending with the two of them in bed.

While overwrought exposition and uneven character development can cause Kaufman's script to seem clunky at times, the love scene between the film's two main characters is nothing short of breathtaking. Kaufman is able to convey a degree of sensuality and honest humanity with puppets that most



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directors couldn't dream of achieving with people.

At times a love story and at times a considered meditation on existentialism, *Anomalisa* is uniquely romantic and deeply relatable.

About the group while searching for volunteer opportunities in the area. Little did she know, the supervisor at the time would take her around the community to local shelters, hospitals, and the courthouse to translate or help people and engage the community. "Every Friday was like an adventure to me because it was new," she said.

Since then, Bao said she takes pride in calling the nook behind the small dance studio, and the group of Asian women, home.

"I feel like especially in Asian based commu-

nities, [Asians] are not actively seeking help because they think that the community doesn't understand them, and that they're separate from the community," she said. "There is a place for help."

FILM

Anomalisa at FilmScene, 118 E. College
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OPN heads to downtown

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Once of the creative forces behind several local buildings built within the last 25 years is setting up shop downtown.

Due to the high amount of past, present, and future construction projects in the area, OPN Architecture firm recently announced they will be opening up a branch in downtown Iowa City.

Justin Bishop, an associate principle for OPN, will be heading the new Iowa City office. The firm already has branches in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, as well as Madison, Wisconsin, and Bishop said the decision to expand to Iowa City was an easy one.

"It's a market we've been in for decades," he said.

Past OPN projects at the University of Iowa have included: renovations on the Iowa Memorial Union, an addition on the Iowa Writer's Workshop facility, and restoration work on the Old Capitol.

However, one of OPN's most recent, and visible projects has been the construction of the UI's new Hancher Auditorium. The glistening, \$176 million theater building is nearly complete, and set to open in June. Bishop said it's been fun putting the finishing touches on the shiny exterior



Austin Burke is shown in Downtown Iowa City on Thursday. An architect firm will be taking over this space. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

skin. "It's what everybody sees when they drive by," he said "It's been very rewarding."

Daniel Thies, principal of OPN, said the Hancher project has been both an exciting and lengthy one.

"We were selected April 28th in 2010, so this April that will be 6 years," he said.

'Having a Division I academic institution adds a vibrancy to the area.'

— Daniel Thies, principal

Thies also said a new building for the UI's College of Pharmacy would be a future project. According to OPN's website, the facility is in the design stage and has a current budget of \$96,300,000. Thies confirmed that construction will begin in 2017, with bid documents going out in the fall of this year.

"It's a great opportunity and a fantastic project for us," he said.

Thies said adding an office downtown will

make it easier for staff to hold meetings and oversee local construction.

"I have people in Iowa City literally every day of the week," he said. "We felt it was time to reinforce the commitment to the community that has been so good to us."

Thies said Iowa City is "alive and growing," just like his firm. He hopes that this new location will mirror the success OPN has had in Madison, another college town.

"Having a Division I academic institution adds a vibrancy to the area," Thies said.

Iowa City can expect to see the firm arrive in July. The firm will employ about a dozen people. The new OPN office will be located on Clinton Street, above the former Austin Burke store and overlooking the Old Capitol.

Iowa City mayor Jim Throgmorton was in approval of OPN's expansion into town.

"It's great news," he said. "I'm very pleased to hear about it."

Markus has left his mark, officials say

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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Iowa City City Manager Tom Markus has only a couple months left in town.

Markus, who has been the city manager since being hired in 2010, has officially accepted an offer to become the new city manager in Lawrence, Kansas, starting March 21. Lawrence is the home of the University of Kansas and has a population of around 90,000, slightly larger than Iowa City.



Markus
city manager

Markus says he enjoys working in a university town.

"It opens up engagement between students and the city," he said. "Lawrence is a university town. It's a larger jurisdiction, so there are different challenges, but similar ones as well. There's usually a more heightened awareness about social justice in university towns."

Former Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said hiring Markus in was the best and most important decision he made during his eight years in office. He believes that Markus' departure is a real loss for the community.

"In five short years, Tom organized and energized City Hall in many important ways," Hayek said. "He streamlined operations, made numerous department-level hirings, resurrected our economic-development efforts, and positioned us strategically for the

future. His administration helped make Iowa City resurgent again. His blend of professionalism, experience, and vision will have a lasting impact."

Hayek is also confident Markus will succeed in his new career. "Iowa City's loss is Lawrence's gain," he said. "I am confident the Lawrence City commissioners will be very satisfied with their hiring."

Geoff Fruin, the assistant city manager since 2011, said Markus has been a great mentor. "I didn't know Tom when I started, so I'm very thankful he provided the opportunity to move to Iowa City," Fruin said. "I admire him for his ability to see the big picture when tackling issues

take some time, and they should really evaluate what they need," he said. "It's premature to speculate whether or not I would be a good fit."

He said that though he would be interested in taking the next step and applying for the position, but he couldn't give a definite answer at present.

"If it lines up to where it's a good fit, I will compete for the position," he said. "It's a process that needs some time to unfold, and until that time, it's hard to say."



Hayek
former mayor

Markus said he thinks Fruin would be qualified, but he would not be involved in the hiring of a new city manager and the decision is City Council's.

"[Fruin] came here with a really extensive background, and I think very highly of him. I think he has the confidence and expertise to be a great city manager," Markus said. "I think he would compete well with anyone who applies for this position."

Markus said he's definitely going to miss Iowa City and the great people who live here.

"The council has a lot of ideas to continue to make progress on, and I'm anxious to watch it all from afar," he said, "I wish them well."

'His absence will be felt, and we will miss his leadership, but he's put us in a place to succeed.'

— Geoff Fruin, assistant city manager

and also his ability on taking on the tough issues head-on. It's been inspiring for me."

Fruin said he will be sad to see Markus go, but the latter had set the city up for the future.

"His absence will be felt, and we will miss his leadership, but he's put us in a place to succeed," he said.

Some have speculated Fruin will become the next city manager, but Fruin said he thinks it's important the City Council takes some time to think before making a decision.

"I think it's going to

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COLUMN

The NRA's latest U.S. fairy tale



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Fairy tales are a rare place in which lessons of humanity and morality are intertwined with whimsical fantasy in order to provide children with a certain life lesson or knowledge of the world. In these stories, we show children what the world isn't in order for them to see what is.

Regardless of how innocent or grim the story may be the fairy tale has always been a sacred place for me. However, the NRA has taken it upon itself to trespass on these hallowed grounds in order to push a pro-gun agenda by using a vessel intended for children.

On the NRA Family website, a retelling of the classic children's tale "Red Riding Hood" was published with the addition of firearms and a less-than-subtle message. I suppose it is fitting to use one fairy tale to further another, but by doing so, the authenticity of both tales is undermined. Fairy tales are effective because of their absurdity. We do not fear the anthropomorphic Big Bad Wolf because in our hearts we know he is merely fantasy created to bestow us with a teaching moment. However, once we begin to embed the realities of gun policy into the fantasy, the magic is lost.

Heavy-handed lines such as "He realized that Grandmother hadn't been backing away from him, she had been moving toward her shotgun to protect herself and her home" transform a cherished fairy tale into propaganda. Propaganda is in itself a form of fairy tale in which real-

ity is skewed to further a chosen agenda, and this holds true for the NRA's revamped Red Riding Hood. There is no discussion of background checks, mental illness, open-carry laws, etc. Instead we are simply told that possessing a gun will solve all of life's problems and ensure safety in an uncertain world. The danger lies in not realizing that the door into fantasy works both ways. Just as reality has tainted the sanctity of the fairy tale, the fairy tale of the all-powerful firearm has tainted our reality.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," presidential candidate Sen. Marco Rubio spoke about his motivation for purchasing a firearm, contending that the firearm would be "the last line of defense between ISIS and my family." Perpetuating the narrative of the omnipotent firearm that will alleviate all fear does nothing to address the realities of global terrorism and mass domestic shootings. If anything, trying to turn fairy tales into reality will detract from our ability to take realistic look at the issues that plague our society and encourage us to place our faith in delusions.

When Rubio discussed the fear that motivated his rationale, he stated that "Millions of Americans feel that way," and this is probably not far from the truth. However, there is a difference between fairy tales and reality. In fairy tales, there are quick fixes and happy endings, but the reality of this country's plight will not be solved by going out and buying a gun. There is more to fear than the Big Bad Wolf, and attempting to treat issues that have festered in the foundation of society for years with the mentality of a children's tale is neither realistic nor viable.

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EDITORIAL

Health-care plan too idealistic

Just hours before the Democratic presidential debate on Sunday, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., released his plan for universal health care provided by the U.S. government. The plan, which relies heavily on increased taxes and decreased costs from the medical supply and pharmaceutical industries, would drastically alter health care in the United States.

While the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that Sanders' plan is optimistic and beneficial, there are flaws that make the proposal more idealistic than realistic. The prospect that medical supply and pharmaceutical companies would readily decrease the costs of their products is unlikely (as shown by the precedent set through Obama's "public-option" proposal). Moreover, Sanders' plan features staggering increases in a variety of taxes, many of which would be met with staunch opposition from conservatives.

According to the Huffington Post, experts "figured the public option could dictate lower payment rates to suppliers and providers of medical care, just like Medicare does, thereby keeping premiums low and forcing private insurers to match them."

But as the article goes on to explain, despite support from voters in polls and various experts, the "public-option" bill was met with opposition from pharmaceutical companies and doctors fearing it would cut into their revenue. By the time Democrats got the bill to a point at which it could pass, the public option had little chance to cut the cost of pharmaceuticals anyway. Given that these cuts are such a large component of Sanders' proposal, it is unlikely that the plan could work if these rate decreases aren't achieved.

The other component of Sanders' plan includes tax increases, such as a 6.2 percent payroll tax paid by employers and an increase in income taxes paid by families making more than \$250,000 a year, going up to 52 percent for those making more than \$10 million.

According to Monticello.org, Thomas Jefferson never said, "The democracy will cease to exist when you take away from those who are willing to work and give to those who would not." Which means that people who call upon this quotation for support in arguing against raising taxes for the wealthy are grasping at straws.

However, Jefferson did say something similar: "To take from one, because it is thought that his own industry ... has acquired too much, in order to spare to others, who ... have not exercised equal industry and skill, is to violate arbitrarily the first principle of association — the guarantee to every one of a free exercise of his industry & the fruits acquired by it."

To say that universal health care is taking money from the hardworking and giving it to the "not-hard-working" is a stretch. However, Jefferson's comments bring up the debate of whether health care is a right (and subsequently if individuals should have to work for their health care).

The discussion of health care as a right is far beyond the scope of this editorial, but it is a point of contention in the Republican-controlled Congress. So if Sanders hopes to pass a bill that has individuals earning more than \$10 million a year paying the majority of their salary in taxes, Democrats will have to regain control of Congress or he will have to do something even more difficult, persuade the other side that health care is a right.

COLUMN

The importance of the vote



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Amid the vast amounts of political gossip, commercials, and everything else, people seem to have formed somewhat of an idea about whom they are going to vote for this year. Whether people decide to act on their opinion is what really matters. And millennials seem to be slumping in this regard.

According to CBS News, voters ages 18-29 made up 13 percent of the national electorate in 2014, a 6 percentage point drop from 2012.

Sometimes there are things you don't necessarily have to do but should do as a citizen: your civic responsibilities, such as jury duty, volunteering, and shoveling the snow off your sidewalk. Other

than the obvious, "living by the code of ethics," voting is the most significant thing you can do as a citizen. It seems simple, right? If you have the right to help make the decision of who the leader of your country will be, why wouldn't you vote?

Unfortunately, not everyone agrees with that logic. The reasoning can be categorized into two general areas: Some just don't care, and some are just lazy. Of course, as always, there are other legitimate reasons. With the younger generation, a big excuse that seems to stand in the way of voting is the belief that their votes won't matter.

We could go on and on for days on why this generation continues to have that mindset, whether it's the schooling system, the parents, or simply the millennials themselves. Regardless of the root of the problem, something needs to change. It won't be a simple or one-answer issue to solve, but we need to start making

steps toward creating a better turnout among these voters.

Some solutions could be online voting (so people don't even have to leave their homes), more reminders of when/where you can vote, and, an idea for college students, places to vote on campuses (which Iowa City provides). I've heard countless peers say politics is stupid or that they don't know anything about the candidates. I think people fail to notice the direct connection from the issues we face as a nation to voting for the person who has the ability to change them.

The obvious idea of targeting millennials on their own terms, such as Facebook instead of phone calls, is being used by most candidates, but that still doesn't seem to be a solution. Maybe it's inevitable that politics will never stop being "annoying," but that ignorance simply doesn't make sense. If politics is annoying to people, then

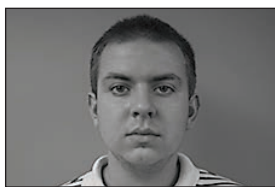
they shouldn't bother complaining about things relating to politics that happen in this country.

To put it simply, younger adults aren't using their full potential. We have this right, so let's not take it for granted. While most think their vote won't matter, it's almost the exact opposite. The millennials (ages 18-34) make up a quarter of the nation's population. In fact, they have surpassed the baby boomers as the nation's largest living generation.

Regardless of whom you decide to support, it's incredibly important to look at each candidate's policies and plans. If you are too lazy for that, I can promise you that you won't have to look far to find someone willing to help you out. If you conclude that you don't like anyone, then that's OK, too. But if you do, once you make the decision, no one will beg you to stand on the corner with a sign. All you have to do is vote.

COLUMN

Can Clinton regain control?



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As the caucuses approach, the few closest to Hillary Clinton believe she underestimated Sen. Bernie Sanders in the race for president. Clinton early on was not able to destroy his arch-liberal message. Sanders has appealed to young voters; something Clinton has not done. He has also been able to appeal to voters in a more personal manner about American economics. Meanwhile, Clinton has focused on the costs of Sanders' ideas.

This puts Sanders in a good place to beat Clinton in Iowa and New

Hampshire; if he continues the trend that he is on, he could beat Clinton in both places and establish momentum to carry throughout the primaries.

Clinton's problems just don't stop there; there are many who question her trustworthiness and if she truly cares about certain issues. Some still have hope for Clinton, according to the *New York Times*. Vermont Gov. Peter Shumlin said, "She quietly pulls people together and gets things done. Even though that's not in vogue right now, I think that's what voters will want in the end."

This close race is not surprising. Clinton has failed to reach out to a large number of voters. She has a strong base with many wealthy and powerful donors but does not market herself as the change America

needs to see. Clinton has shone in the debates; they show her skills and knowledge in the political realm. Her campaign had to have been aware of the strength of Sanders. This should not have been a surprise and has been a long time coming, yet Clinton's attacks on Sanders have been sudden and unprepared.

If better-known politicians had run, it could have meant a whole different campaign. She would have been more focused on building a stronger public consensus. The Clinton people think that she can still win the nomination. Even if she loses the Iowa caucuses, they believe the strength of her organization and support will help her win in other states. It is still early in the campaign, and a lot can change in a few months.

Her base will need to be more energetic and willing to show support. If Clinton cannot shake the strength of Sanders, he will gain momentum. What she does in the next couple of months will determine the Democratic race, and she must start working harder. She must develop a face that the public wants to see and understand the strength of her opponents. She has to understand that Sanders has the fundraising and the will to fight that could beat her. It will be interesting to see if Clinton can get the Democratic nomination. She may have entered as the favorite, but it will not stay that way with her current tactics. Will she stumble and hurt her chances? The Iowa caucuses are fewer than 10 days away; we'll soon find out.

Fit to be fit all the rage in the new year at the UI

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There's something about the new year glistening with possibilities that has the ability to bring out the inner athlete in some people.

This newfound commitment to a healthier lifestyle draws many to the gym, a trend that can be seen on the University of Iowa campus. The numbers of entries to on-campus gyms increased in January and February more than any other months, according to data from the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The data span the years 2011-2015 and show entrance numbers for January can fluctuate, possibly because of most students coming back after break, but typically stay within the range of 70,000 visitors for the month. However, some

years, the Rec Center saw over 90,000 visits during the first month of the year.

"Everyone, students and the general public get the fitness bug around this time of year," said Justin Holman, assistant director of marketing and membership services for UI Recreational Services.

According to the Rec Center data, the facility sees peak entrance times between 4 and 7 p.m. when students are done with classes or people are getting off work.

Holman said the best way to avoid the rush would be to try out other UI fitness facilities, such as Fitness East.

Trying an alternative facility can save gym goers the headache of tracking down popular equipment, such as the treadmill or bike, because of the considerable number of peo-

ple in the building at one time, he said.

As of Jan. 19, 33,808 people had entered the Rec Center, the most recent data available.

This number is low compared with last year, in which 78,684 visits were accounted for in January. Nevertheless, gym goers still have another week to increase the already large number of visits to the facility.

"It can be annoying and frustrating because there are a lot of people in and out of the building," said Elly Hansen, a supervisor at the Rec Center.

One of Hansen's duties is to keep tabs of people in the building. She said this is why her job becomes more hectic this time of year. However, she expects to see the influx of people die down soon.

"It'll die down during mid-February and for sure after spring break," she said.

Matt Stancel, an assistant director of Recreational Services, said people tend to come into the gym more because it reflects the nature of fitness around this time of year. He said he doesn't expect the majority of people entering the building this month to stick around much longer.

"New Year's resolution people typically don't last longer than two weeks," he said.

Stancel accounts the lack of a smart, time-bound, and goal-oriented plan to the short time people will spend working on their resolutions at the gym. Furthermore, he pointed out that people should hold themselves accountable for their goals by telling a friend or family member of their



Many students tread lightly at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Thursday. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

plan of action.

For those new to the fitness world, Stancel recommends not equating fitness to hopping on the treadmill for a half-hour everyday.

He suggested trying out one of the many classes the Rec Center offers

such as Zumba or Pilates, which have a variety of modifications to fit any level of endurance.

"Find something you like and pick the staff's brain," he said. "There's something everyone can enjoy at the center."

CLINTON

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cratic rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

For the past several days, Clinton has been launching attacks on Sanders for his proposals of a single-payer national health-care system.

As she has done in the past, Clinton pledged to go up against "big special interests" and to take on "the gun lobby." The latter is a political position for which she views a line of division against the Vermont senator.

While in the Senate, Sanders has opposed some gun-control legislation backed by some Demo-

crats, including Clinton.

Sanders leads her in Iowa 51 percent to 43 percent among likely Democratic presidential caucus-goers, according to the latest CNN/ORC Poll, published Thursday.

CNN/ORC surveyed 2,002 Iowa adults by telephone Jan. 15 to Jan. 20, including 266 likely Republican presidential caucus-goers and 280 likely Democratic presidential caucus-goers. Both samples have a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

In a December CNN/ORC Poll, Clinton led Sanders in Iowa by 18 points, 54 percent to 36 percent.

More than 1,700 people filled the IMU Main

Lounge, according to the local fire marshal's office. The venue's official capacity, according to the UI, is 1,200.

Despite the large attendance, Clinton spoke for only five minutes.

"That's the shortest stump speech I've ever heard," a pair of cameramen employed for CSPAN said as volunteers tore down the stage and took down large blue Clinton campaign banners.

Clinton's appearance alongside Lovato was the latest in a string of high-profile surrogate visits. In the past few months, the former secretary of state has been backed by "Girls" star Lena Dunham and pop star Katy Perry.

Actress Jamie Lee

Curtis and former U.S. women's tennis star Billie Jean King will campaign for Clinton in Iowa between Jan. 24-26, Clinton's campaign announced this week.

Key Iowa power brokers present at the event included Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, former Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky, former UI Democrats head Carter Bell, and representatives from the AFSCME Iowa labor union.

In interviews with *The Daily Iowan*, several dozens of UI students said they came out on the sole basis of seeing Lovato or as Sanders' supporters to listen to what the two-time presidential hopeful had to say.

That included UI freshman McCulloch Hall, 18, of Cedar Falls. Hall, who said she will caucus for Sanders, but she showed up because the event was free.

Others, such as 21-year-old Julia Kilian stood in line beginning at 3 p.m. to land a front-row spot in front of Clinton and Lovato.

"Literally incredible," Kilian, a UI student from Clive said. After she snapped a "selfie" with Lovato, Kilian called Clinton "gracious and approachable."

Several others, including 16-year-old West High student Anna Tafolla, came to the event on the sole purpose to get a glimpse of the 23-year-

old Lovato.

"It's just all surreal," Tafolla said. "I look up to her so much and to have her here right in my town, I feel so lucky."

Tafolla, who said her mother is a "big Hillary supporter," said she would caucus for Clinton if she were old enough.

Or, better yet, she said, Lovato.

"When I saw her in concert last year, she waved at me, and I about fell over," Tafolla said, recalling a concert at the i-Wireless Center in Moline.

Asked if she would ever vote for Lovato — should she run for public office someday — Tafolla replied: "Definitely."

DRIVING

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more beyond the alcohol."

The fines for misdemeanor OWI are currently \$625 with a blood-alcohol content under .15 percent and fines reaching \$1,250 excluding court fees for a higher content, Reinhard said.

However, he said, the jail filling up with drunk drivers is not a problem, as is sometimes discussed.

"The majority of people go in before 2 or 3 a.m., see the judge at 8 a.m.,

and are released by 10 a.m.," he said. Reinhard also said that a weekend program is available to avoid further fines.

For years to come, Iowa City may see a steadier number of OWI charges, but Pannell said he hopes to see fewer unsafe drivers on the road.

"My hope is that as people see what kind of impact this has on folks, they will maybe take a closer look at their own behavior and recognize that it's always going to be cheaper to call a cab or have a friend to drive them home," he said.

DANCE

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Bigger acts include the Street Corner Symphony, and Reza, hailed by critics as the nation's top touring illusionist.

"Dancers always get pumped up by our morale dance," Small said. "Especially if the dancers try to learn it during the Big Event, it's always a fulfilling thing by the end of the event they can do it along with the captain."

Besides performances, this year's Dance Marathon will also feature five activity rooms, including a casino room, a tailgating room, and a team building room, which will feature many interactive games for the dancers.

Dance Marathon Executive Director Dan Kolb said the best entertainment of the night will be the 24 family speakers.

"We have a bunch of different families share their stories and cancer battles" he said. "From families that are currently battling cancer to families that are five years cancer free and graduated."

Music in the IMU Main Lounge will stay upbeat throughout the event as a way to motivate dancers to keep on dancing, Small said.

"If you keep on dancing,

it's hard to be tired," he said. "After 12 hours or so, and you're starting to be conscious of how tired you are, and you just stand you'll feel tired, but if you keep moving or doing something, you won't think about it."

Nidhi Patel, public relations and marketing director of Dance Marathon, said it's a big goal of the leadership team to ensure that dancers do not feel the fatigue.

The UI Dance Marathon was founded in 1994 by a group of motivated students in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network. Over the past 21 years, the group has managed to raise more than \$16.5 million for pediatric cancer patients.

The group also has a mobile application dedicated to the Big Event, which includes the main-stage schedule and an announcement tab for participants.

Small said the group tries to have good entertainment every year but aims to be interactive this year so that dancers can feel a part of the entertainment as opposed to just watching it.

"I think it's going to be really great this year," Patel said. "The fact that we're going to have the illusionist here, I don't think it's ever been done before. It's just great for the dancers to have something different and engaging."



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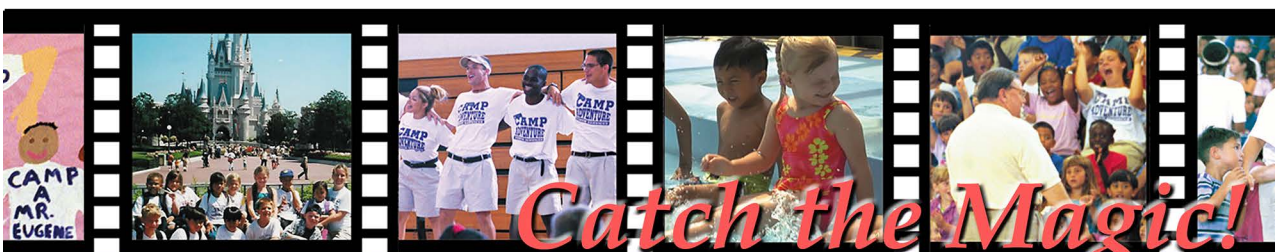
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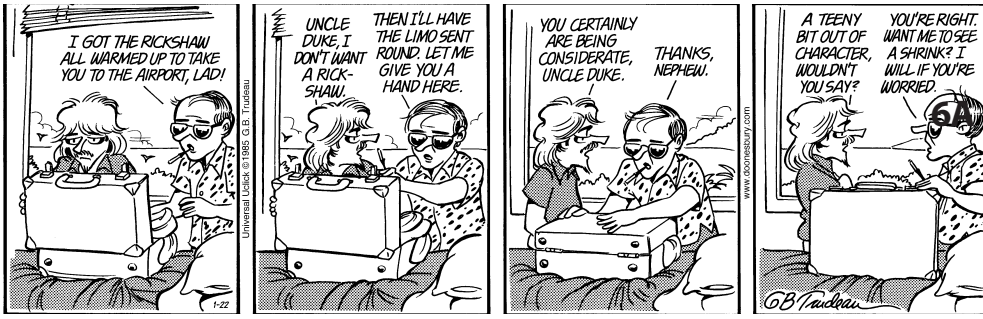
The Best of the Iowa City Police Log

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- RP FOUND A PAINTING IN A TRASH CAN IN IOWA CITY, JUST WANTED TO MAKE US AWARE HE WANTS TO KEEP IT.
- COMPL ON 911 UPSET THAT THE MACHINES IN THE HY-VEE CAN SHED ARE FULL.
- COMP WAS IN A FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND SOMEONE THAT WAS IN THE LEAGUE WITH HIM IS NOW USING HIS NAME.
- SMELL OF SKUNK INSIDE BUILDING REQ CHECKED ON ONGOING ISSUE.
- HAD HIS CAR WORKED ON AND IS NOW MISSING A MAP WANTS SOME OPTIONS.
- RP CLAIMED SHE GAVE SOMEONE \$20 TO BUY BEER/ THEY NEVER RETURNED.
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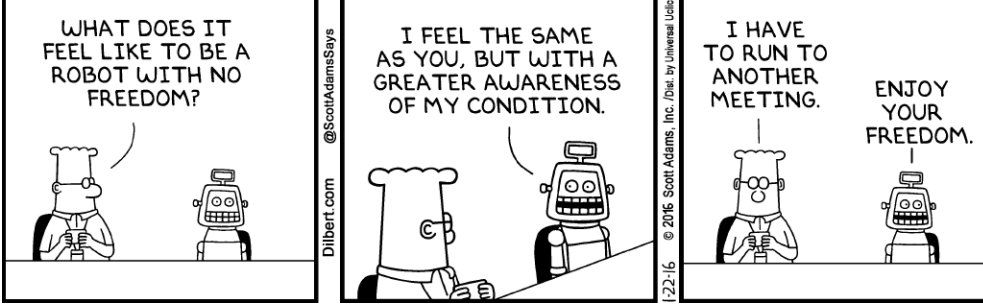
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- **Human Rights Week Speaker**, Chris Buresh, noon, 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Historians and Abortion: A Conversation Between Professors Linda Kerber and Johanna Schoen**, 12:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, "Flooding across the Central United States," 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Francesca Massi, 3:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **STEM Celebration of Martin Luther King**, Dan Quinn, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Biology Seminar**, Alison Crowe, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Hawkus: Mock Caucus**, 6 p.m., Old Capitol Supreme Court Chamber
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Wapsipinicon Almanac, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
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FRIDAY

- 8 A.M. - 9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
- 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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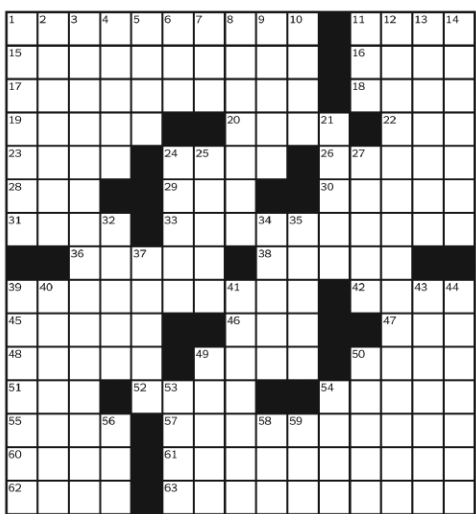
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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Prison design that allows surveillance of any inmate at any time
 - Indian drawer?
 - Nickname since 1959
 - Drove diagonally
 - High-grade sheet material
 - Smidge
 - Mission directive
 - Seventy-somethings?
 - Go out for a bit?
 - Virginia ____, first English child born in America (1587)
 - Things opened by many employees, for short
 - Tag line?
 - It's an honour, in brief
 - Sports org. founded during W.W. I
 - First name in W.W. II
 - Reality show gear, informally
 - Mutual dislike
 - "Bertha" composer
 - Company for which Rudolf Nureyev once danced
 - Products once advertised with the slogan "Hello boys"
 - Bank
 - Spinach: Florentine :: __ : Lyonnaise
 - See
 - Stuff of life
 - Massenet opera set in 11th-century Spain

- DOWN**
- Nickname of the dictator who created the Tontons Macoutes
 - Cassim's brother of folklore
 - "The gloves are off"
 - L's end?
 - Bargain
 - Eponymous general
 - Tech
 - Rude cry
 - Tribes once along the Big Blue River
 - 15-Across symbol
 - Bill passer?
 - Turn on the jets
 - Gilbert, designer of the Supreme Court building
 - Summer coolers
 - Philistines, to the Israelites
 - Lock horns (with)
 - Coins worth 100 korus each
 - Actress Swenson
 - Coarse, per etiquette manuals
 - Something shown to an usher
 - Volume
 - Fort ____, Kan.
 - TV host who succeeded Jimmy Fallon on "Late Night"



- PUZZLE BY ANDREW ZHOU**
- Goes (for)
 - Capable of doing well
 - Sign of villainy
 - Kind of circle
 - Diamond, e.g.
 - Simmering, say
 - "Same here!"
 - Initials, perhaps
 - Grippers
 - Tears
 - Fierce and rapacious
 - New York home of Hartwick College
 - Like E.T. riding Elliott's bicycle
 - Tennie
 - Curtain hangers?
 - Portaged item
 - "Revelations" choreographer
 - Salon names like Scissors Palace and Curl Up & Dye
 - Sparky of the 1970s Yankees
 - Core components
 - Camel droppings?
 - Blue Stater, for short

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First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, then you win. — Mahatma Gandhi

WBB

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In the loss against Penn State, the Nittany Lions tallied 48 rebounds, 14 on the offensive board.

Playing tough jersey-to-jersey defense will be a key for the Hawks. Three of Purdue's starters score in double figures, led by April Wilson at 15 points per game. Wilson also shoots .435 percent from the field and .351 from behind the arc. "Right now, I feel like

we're almost scared of turning the ball over and scared of making the pass," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We can't fear that; we have to step up and do it. If you're scared of passing the ball, you're probably think-

There are a lot of games to be played, so we just have to turn the page and focus on what's ahead.

— Whitney Jennings, sophomore guard

ing you're going to turn the ball over, and that's what's going to happen."

While the Hawks have made errors, Bluder noted that they have had one of the toughest schedules in the conference. "We've really battled,"

she said. "Look at the opponents we've played. I still think we can still do some great things, and I believe we will end the Big Ten season on a positive note.

There are still six more weeks of conference basketball left, and Iowa is desperate for another conference win. If the Hawks fall again, it will be their third-straight loss.

"There are a lot of games to be played, so we just have to turn the page and focus on what's ahead," sophomore Whitney Jennings said. "We need to fix the things we can fix."



Iowa guard Tania Davis drives to the basket during the Iowa-Rutgers game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

MBB

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lead, 77-58, after a dunk by Ahmad Wagner with 7:23 remaining. Rutgers hung around admirably down the stretch, even reducing its deficit to single digits at one point.

The Hawkeyes, however, have learned how to defend against the comeback since falling to Iowa State after a poor second-half against the Cyclones. The Scarlet Knights never seriously threatened the Hawkeyes, and they finished off a 90-76 victory to move to 15-3 overall. Their 6-0 record in Big Ten play is a first for Iowa since 1986-1987.

The Hawkeyes had three players with 20 points for the first time this season, as well as a 12-point, 11-rebound double-double from Adam Woodbury and 9 assists from Mike Gesell.

"I think we're doing

a great job of executing when we want to run our sets and execute our motion game and making good decisions in transition," McCaffery said. "When to shoot, when not to shoot, when to drive ... so, offensively, we're getting productivity from a lot of different people, and I think there's a tremendous amount of unselfishness."

Iowa will now turn its attention to a matchup with No. 22 Purdue at home Jan. 24. The Hawkeyes downed the then-No. 14 Boilermakers on the road, 70-63, overcoming a 37-20 halftime deficit in a previous meeting.

Despite Iowa's past success, Purdue possesses the best size in the Big Ten, and on paper (and for one half) would seem to present a challenging matchup for McCaffery and the Hawkeyes. Nonetheless, Iowa's gritty defense and stellar outside shooting have

been more than enough to dictate the tempo of games and transcend perceived "matchups."

Uthoff is in the running for Big Ten Player

IOWA HAWKEYES (90)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	T	PT
Woodbury	22	3-5	0-0	6-6	11	1	1	12
Uthoff	34	6-11	4-4	4-4	8	1	1	20
Clemmons	34	8-12	2-6	2-3	3	5	0	20
Gesell	33	0-5	0-1	0-1	3	9	3	0
Jok	35	10-19	5-9	4-5	5	1	1	29
Uhl	14	1-5	0-3	1-2	3	1	2	3
Baer	13	0-3	0-3	0-0	2	1	0	0
Wagner	10	3-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	6
Williams	3	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ellingson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM								3
TOTALS	200	31-65	11-29	17-21	38	19	8	90

RUTGERS SCARLET KNIGHTS (76)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	T	PT
Lewis	24	3-7	0-0	1-2	4	0	0	7
Foreman	29	3-6	0-0	2-3	9	0	0	8
Williams	29	7-15	3-8	0-1	4	1	1	17
Daniels	21	3-4	0-1	0-0	6	3	5	6
Sanders	37	4-16	0-6	4-4	4	9	3	12
Laurent	29	6-10	0-0	2-2	3	1	0	14
Goode	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	2
Grier	27	4-5	1-2	1-1	2	3	0	10
TEAM								1
TOTALS	200	31-64	4-17	10-13	33	17	11	76

of the Year, and with Jok developing into one of the smoothest scorers alongside him, the Hawkeyes have an impressive résumé as it is and are only getting better. They will try to continue their personal and national ascension at noon on Jan. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye. The game will be televised on the Big Ten Network.

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WRESTLING

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neys. A loss could knock a wrestler out of a top seed, complicating his championship hopes.

Things are picking up for Iowa, which looks the part of a team that could contend for a national title. While there's still quite a bit of work for Iowa to do before Big

Tens and the national tournament, it seems the coaching staff has the Hawks right where they want to be heading into the final stretch.

"Right now, things are starting to become clear," Brands said. "That's important, and they have to just keep doing what they're doing."

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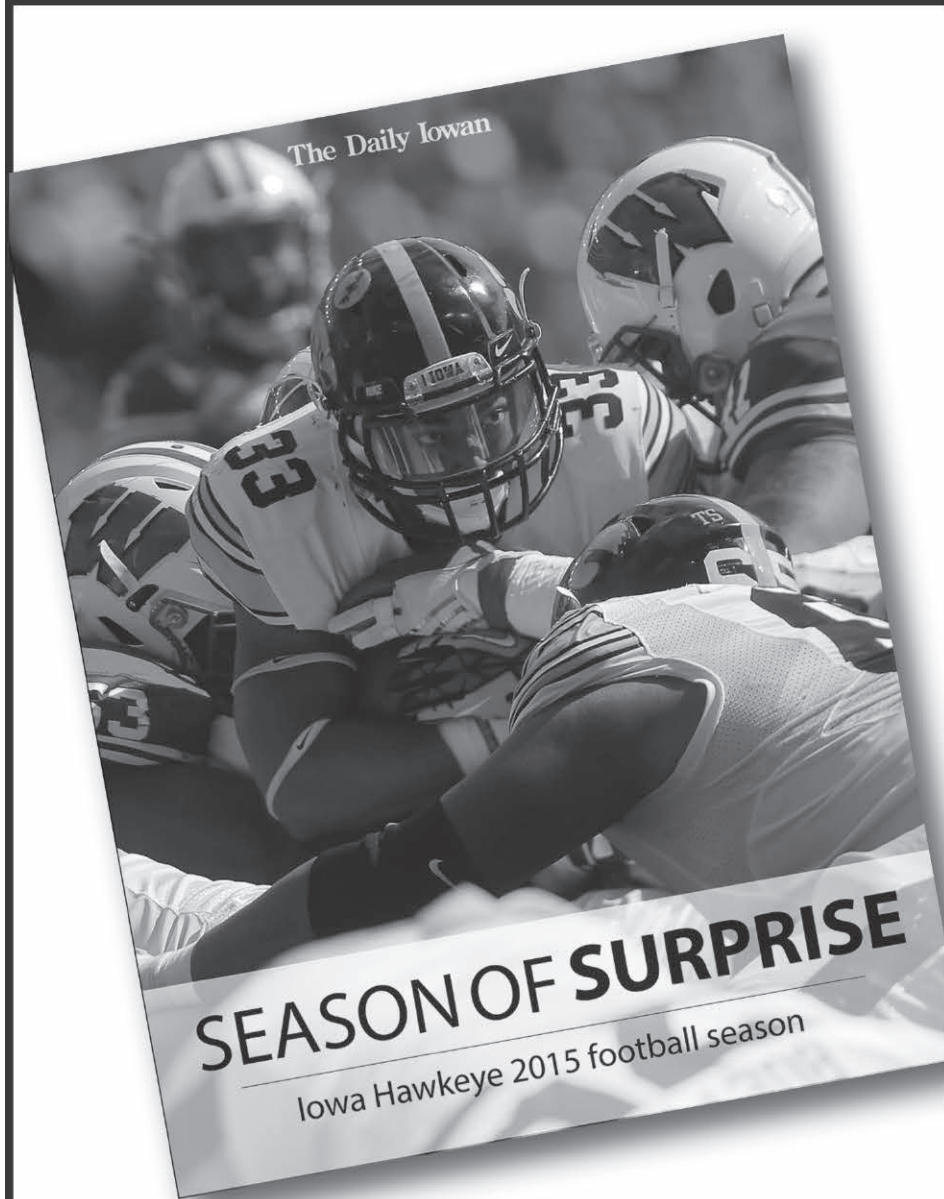
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Swimmers set to splash down in Evanston

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to Evanston, Illinois, on Saturday for a showdown against Northwestern, with the men trying to shake off some rust and the women hoping to build on recent success.

The women's team is coming off a victory over Illinois, 174.5-125.5, on Jan. 16, and the men's squad will be back in the competitive pool for the first time since Dec. 6, 2015.

Head coach Marc Long's men's team will try to avoid its third-straight Big Ten loss, dating back to October and November.

"This is a tough meet," Long said. "This will be Northwestern's senior meet. Last time we were in Evanston, we lost the meet on the men's side, but we won it here last year. The women got beat last year, and they have a really good team with some really good top-end talent, and we respect them a lot. We have a fight on our hands coming up this weekend."

The Iowa women have shot up to No. 36 in the most recent CollegeSwimming.com poll following

wins in their last three competitions in the Hawkeye Invitational and versus Iowa State and Illinois.

The ranking is a tribute to the success the women have had in the pool, but Long said there is still work to do before championship season comes knocking.

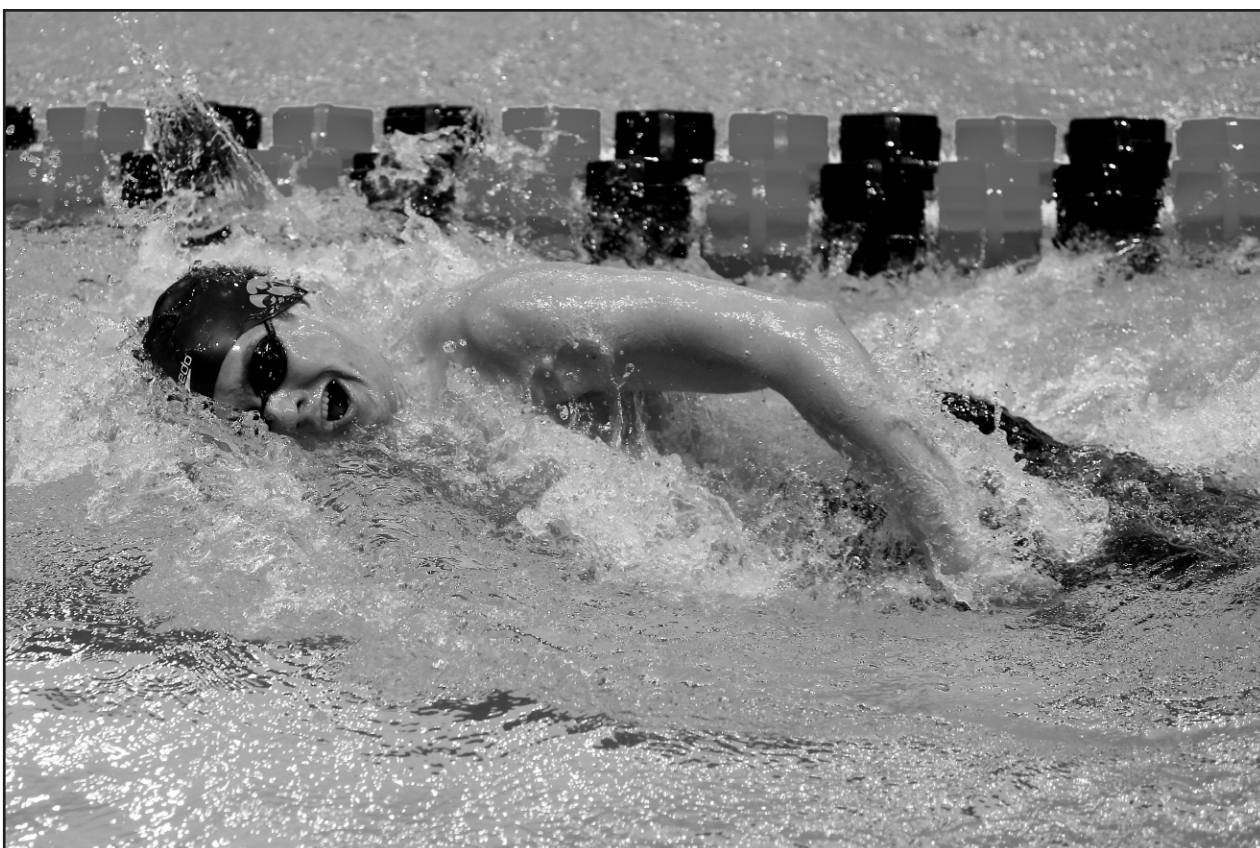
There is tweaking that needs to be done before the women start reading their press clippings, in other words.

"The women got the win last weekend, but I thought we were a little sluggish," Long said. "We pulled out the win, but we'll need to be a lot sharper this weekend to be in the ball game."

A training trip to Sarasota, Florida, over break has the men's squad itching to get back in the pool with some fresh faces in the lanes next to them.

A win against Northwestern would put the Iowa men at 2-2 in conference. It would also help the Hawkeyes gain some much-needed momentum, with the Big Ten Championships a month away.

"This meet is very important," senior Andrew Parker said. "Just getting that confidence in what you're doing, especially for people who swim longer events. Now it's about fine-tuning things you struggled with in the first



A member of the Iowa 800-freestyle relay races down the pool during the first day of the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 25, 2015. Iowa finished seventh with a time of 6:29.57. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

couple competitions." Long said this weekend will be a challenge for his teams. With the men being away from competition for such a long time, it becomes hard to simulate that competition after a while.

That, on top of the student-athletes missing class

on Friday to travel to Evanston, adds up to a tricky road trip.

"It's going to be tough with the first week of classes," Long said. "We've got a bunch of serious students on this team, so that's an impact. We'll be missing class on Friday to get there.

So all of those things will be an impact and make it a tough meet for us. They will be ready to go, but we're really going to need to focus and be ready to go."

With the long break between semesters dedicated to training and getting their bodies ready for champion-

ship season, the Hawkeye swimmers are ready to test themselves against a tough Big Ten opponent.

"We have to have the right mentality this weekend," senior Allie Orvis said. "We have to know that whoever is better physically will come out on top."

Big weekend looms for Iowa gymnastics teams

By **MASON CLARKE**
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There will be one weekend this gymnastics season in which both the men's and women's Iowa teams will compete in Carver-Hawkeye.

This weekend.

The men, ranked No. 10 in the nation, will begin competition at 1 p.m. on Saturday in a dual with No. 3 Illinois in a meet that has implications all over it.

It's a chance for the Hawkeyes to prove themselves against some of the best competition in not only the Big Ten but in the nation.

Even with the talent Iowa has, it will have a rigorous task in facing the Fighting Illini, who have shown they have a shot at winning it all this season.

Illinois holds two of the

top three spots nationally in the pommel horse. The Illini also finished first last weekend at the Windy City Invitational with a team score of 425.950, while the Hawkeyes finished fourth at 419.650.

After the battle with Illinois, the Hawkeyes will have no time to celebrate or to hang their heads; they will travel to Chicago the following day to take on Illinois-Chicago

'The most important thing that we have talked to them about is that consistency wins.'

—Larissa Libby, head coach

in another dual meet.

The Flames also competed last weekend in the Windy City Invitational, finishing sixth out of six with a team score of 378.450.

While no competition is a certain victory, the Hawkeyes did out-perform

the Flames last weekend. Iowa, however will perform a full competitive meet for the second day in a row when they take on Illinois-Chicago.

The Hawkeye men have their work cut out for them, and this weekend may seem just as crucial to the women's squad.

The Iowa women will face No. 25 Ohio State, which is some serious competition.

to them about is that consistency wins," Libby said in a release. "We are making a lot of mistakes that we don't make in practice. Not the falls, but short handstands, the bobbles, the details that are done very well in practice that are not transferring over ... The big mistakes aren't the ones that are hurting us."

In separate competitions last weekend, the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes posted team scores of 194.725 and 195.275, respectively. This half a point difference can easily be made up for by the Hawkeyes if they have a competition free of falls and execute the little things more consistently.

Libby said she believes her team is finally in a good weekly routine, and she thinks this will benefit the gymnasts this weekend as they face what may be their toughest challenge thus far.



Iowa women's gymnast Caroline McCrady stands after successfully sticking her landing from the vault in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan 11, 2014. The GymHawks lost to Utah State, 191.75-191.65. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Women's track eyes more Ames success

The Iowa track and field team will travel to Ames for the Big Four Duals.

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**
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The Iowa women's track and field team will travel to Ames for the Big Four Duals on Saturday, hoping to make some noise against Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and Drake.

The tracksters hope to recreate some of the magic from last season's Big Four. Last season, four Hawkeyes produced college bests and Iowa all-time marks: now-sophomore Jahisha Thomas (60-meter hurdles/8.60), junior Mahnee Watts (600/1:22.82), and seniors Kaitlyn Nelson (600/1:24.52) and Mon'ayla Holder (800/2:10.34).

That group wasn't the only to succeed; last season's Big Four Duals also included a victory from Lake Kwaza in the 60 meters, who hopes to claim her third first-place Big Four title in her career. Kwaza has dominated the meet. She broke a 31-year-old Iowa school record as a sophomore, clocking a 7.41.

This season in the 60

meters Kwaza has been one of the leaders for the Hawkeyes, finishing in first place in the Border Battle and Iowa Dual earlier this month. In the 600, junior Elexis Guster joins Kwaza as one of the top performers. She has finished as the top competitor in her event at the Border Battle and Iowa Dual. Kwaza and Guster hope to remain in the winning lane against in-state competition.

In women's weight throw and pole vault, sophomore Leah Colbert and freshman Amy Smith have started the season on positive notes, delivering all-time marks at the Iowa Dual on Jan. 16. Colbert threw 52-2.5 in the women's weight throw, a mark that puts her 10th in school history. Smith climbed to sixth all-time at Iowa after reaching a new height in the women's pole vault (10-10). Both Smith and Colbert hope to continue that success at the Big Four.

As for the distance runners, after sitting out the Iowa Dual and Border



Competitors in the mile run as a pack at the start of the race during the Iowa Dual on Jan. 16 in the Recreation Building. Brooke Eilers, who ran unattached, finished first with a time of 5:00.33. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Battle, head coach Layne Anderson believes the team will be ready to go for Saturday's meet.

"We certainly want to get the ladies as well prepared as possible," Anderson said. "I want to be ready to be competitive on Saturday."

The long-distance crew had a solid showing last time at the Big Four. Alana Jones and Carolyn Newhouse both finished in the top five in the 3,000. But this season, Madison Waymire and Company want to dominate the competition.

"We definitely want to show our dominance at the meet," she said. "Our coaches have really been stressing this week that we want to win the state and show that we are a powerhouse track school." Waymire realizes that Saturday's competition also serves as preparation for the upcoming championship meets.

"We are always trying to build on races and events," she said. "Every race leads to the next one and hopefully, bigger and better performances.

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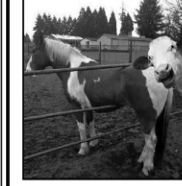
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Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons dribbles past Rutgers guard Corey Sanders during the second half of Iowa's 90-76 win over the Scarlet Knights. Clemmons had a career-high 20 points. (Associated Press/Mel Evans)

Takin' Care of Business

By **KYLE MANN** | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The No. 9 Iowa men's basketball team traveled to Rutgers Thursday night and extended its winning streak to eight in a 90-76 victory that was anything but a gimme.

The Hawkeyes stayed par for the course, quickly jumping out to a 13-2 lead, thanks largely to 11 points from Peter Jok in the first four minutes. Jok, who entered the night as the reigning Big Ten Player of the Week, gave the Scarlet Knights a firsthand look at what all the buzz is about, finishing with a career high 29 points on 10-of-19 shooting from the floor.

Rutgers eventually closed the gap to a 19-18 deficit at the 9:24 mark in the half and nipped at the heels of the Hawkeyes until tying the game at 24 and 26 before taking a 30-29 lead with 4:26 remaining.

Iowa's increasingly impressive scoring duo of Jok and Jarrod Uthoff closed out the half hot, however, along with an aggressive Anthony Clemmons. The Hawkeyes finished the half with a 16-7 run to take a 45-37 lead to the locker room.

With Jok leading the way, Uthoff and Clemmons rounded out a lethal trio on Thursday night. In addition to Jok's 29, Uthoff and Clemmons each had 20 points.

"Jarrod and Pete were on fire, Clemmons was great, so that's critical," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "You need numerous 3-point shooters so you can spread the floor and move the ball."

The Hawkeyes hovered between a 5- to 10-point lead early in the second half before stretching to a 19-point

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No. 22 Purdue at No. 9 Iowa

Where: Carver-Hawkeye
When: 12:06 p.m. Jan. 24
Watch: BTN

Wrestling the weekend

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After a tournament and three road dual meets, the Iowa wrestling team is glad to be back at home to face Purdue today.

However, home cooking won't last long.

The Hawkeyes will be on the road again Jan. 24 to face a ranked Nebraska squad. It's one last quirk in the long month of January that contains six duals and ends with a home meet against Minnesota Jan. 29.

"We've done this before, and our guys have had this kind of quick turnaround before," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "There's an event on a date at a place, and you have to be ready for it."

While Purdue shouldn't give the Hawkeyes a whole lot of trouble, Nebraska is a different story.

The Huskers have eight wrestlers ranked among Flowrestling's top 20, five in the top 10.

Hawkeyes Thomas Gilman (125), Brandon Sorensen (149), Patrick Rhoads/Burke Paddock (165), Sammy Brooks (184), and Nathan Burak (197) will likely all draw ranked Nebraska wrestlers.

"It doesn't matter who we're wrestling or where we're going, teams are going to want to puff out their chest and give us their best match," Brooks said. "Everyone wants to try to knock down Iowa, and that's something we



Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman wrestles against Ohio University's Shakur Laney during the 53rd Annual Midland Championships at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 29, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

just deal with."

Iowa will be favored in four of the top-10 matches, with 165-pounds being the exception. Rhoads has not been good recently, and Paddock was added to the probable lineups for both matches.

Brody Grothus was also listed in the probable lineups at 141 pounds, and he could see action during the weekend as well. Grothus is slowly returning from an injury, though fellow 141-pounder Tophel Carton has been serviceable recently.

Regardless of injuries or back-to-back meets, the Hawkeyes say they'll be

ready.

"We're going to be 110 percent against Nebraska," Brooks said. "And we're going to be 110 percent against Purdue, too."

Because Iowa does not face Penn State, Michigan, or Ohio State this season, Sunday's meet against Nebraska will probably be Iowa's last major test until the National Duals at the end of February.

The Hawkeyes' last three Big Ten meets will be used as preparation for championship season, something the team aware of but not trying to focus on.

"There's still a lot of

wrestling left, and I'm just trying to take things one match at a time," heavyweight Sam Stoll said. "But the urgency, maybe we're feeling it a little bit."

These meets also represent the last chances wrestlers have to improve their seeding before the Big Ten and NCAA tour-

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Purdue at No. 2 Iowa

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 8 p.m. today
Watch: BTN Plus

Iowa at Purdue

Where: West Lafayette, Indiana
When: 2 p.m. Jan. 24
Watch: Big Ten Network

Blythe, HKC to senior bowl

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Former Iowa center Austin Blythe and tight end Henry Krieger Coble will play in the Senior Bowl on Jan. 30 in Mobile, Alabama. The game will be broadcast on the NFL Network at 1:30 p.m. Practices from Jan. 26-28 will be televised on ESPN2.

Dallas Cowboy coach Jason Garrett will coach the North squad featuring the two Hawkeyes. Blythe started the final 45 games of his career in Iowa City and was named a finalist for the 2015 Rimington Trophy. Blythe was a third-team All-American.

A captain his senior season, Blythe is rated as NFLDraftScout's No. 5 center in this year's draft class.

Krieger Coble set career highs with 35 receptions for 405 yards and a touchdown. His receptions were the second most on the team, and his yards ranked third. He started 12 of 14 games in 2015.

Krieger Coble is NFLDraftScout's No. 6 tight end in this year's draft class.



Krieger Coble
tight end

Hawkeyes hungry for a win

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The Iowa women's basketball team will travel to West Lafayette to take on Purdue Jan. 24, trying to pull out its fourth Big Ten win. But that won't be easy, especially since the Hawkeyes have lost four of their last five.

There's a reason Purdue has only two losses in the conference, or more accurately, there's a reason the Boilermakers are a force in the Big Ten.

While both teams are solid on offense, it'll all come down to who can defend. Defense hasn't been Iowa's strong point in recent contests, and that may be an issue for the Hawkeyes.

On Wednesday, Iowa allowed Penn State to score 82 points, and the Hawks also scored 4 points below their average of 73.

Sophomore Chase Coley noted that recently, the team isn't playing with enough emotion.

"All of us can get down sometimes, and I feel like we have to make sure we keep up or energy," Coley said. "We got to take these losses to heart and focus on, 'OK, we lost that one, you don't want to play us next, because we're hungry for a win right now.'"

Aside from defense being a key factor in the Hawkeyes' mistakes, turnovers have also played a big part in their recent struggles.

Iowa averages 16.5 turnovers per game, second-to-last in the Big Ten, and has the worst turnover margin in the conference.



Coley
sophomore

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