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— Sara Bultsma, UI freshman

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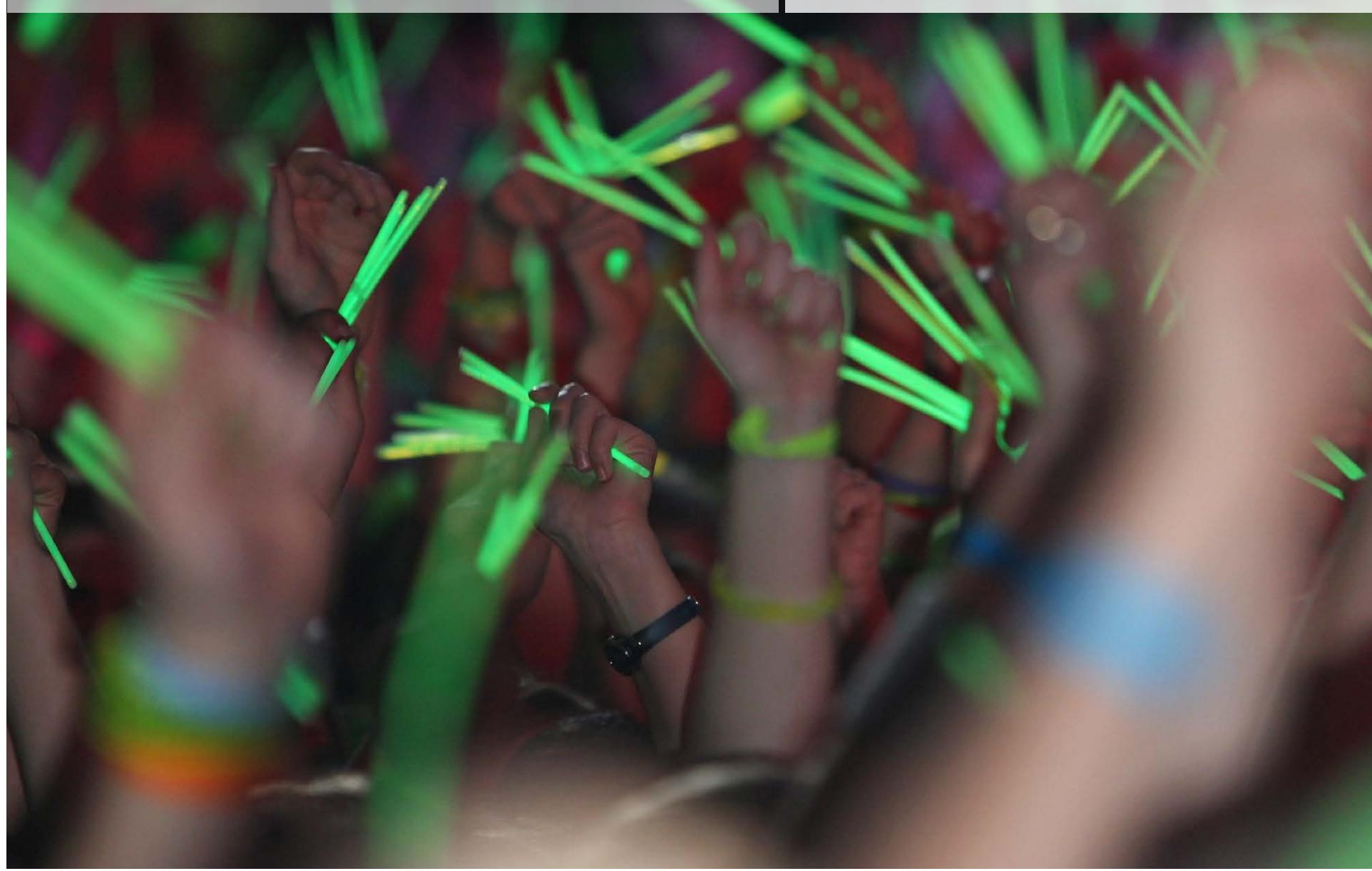
Jordan Canzeri, a running back for the Hawkeye football team, was there and said the kids inspired him.

“It's a really humbling experience,” he said. “Watching these kids fight so hard, and watching all these kids graduate is amazing and great thing to be a part of.”

The event included several games and activities, in addition to hearing families share personal stories throughout the night.

Dancers also received a surprise visit from Chris Soules, a star from the ABC reality show “The Bachelor.” But by far the most im-

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## MAILING ABOUT



Two people stand outside the entrance of the Old Capitol Town Center on Sunday. The mall opened in 1981. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

## ARTS AND CULTURE

## See the world, on screen

**By GIRINDRA SELLECK**  
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Watch five movies, win \$1,500 and free airfare.

That's the draw of the Bijou Horizons series, beginning 6 p.m. Tuesday at FilmScene, 118 E. College St.

University of Iowa students who attend all five foreign films between now and the end of the semester (free for UI Students, \$5 for the general public) will be eligible to win a \$1,500 study-abroad scholarship.

At the first showing, students will be presented with a "passport," which will get stamped every time they attend a screening.

Founded in the spring semester of last year through a collaborative effort of Bijou and FilmScene, the program is a "world cinema series that brings awareness to diverse cultures through film," according to the Bijou's website.

"It's just this awesome opportunity to help UI students go out into the study abroad world at a greatly reduced cost," said Joe Tiefenthaler, the executive director.

of FilmScene.

Emily Anderson, Horizon's first winner, used her scholarship to study for a semester at Radboud University in the Netherlands; Alexander Bare, the series' second winner, is completing plans for a trip to Bolivia next year.

"Film is a window into the world, and we can engage with all these different communities and cultures on the big screen for a few hours," said Andrew Sherburne, a cofounder of FilmScene. "And what better way to celebrate that than to actually step through the front door and go out into the world?"

The prize package, which consists of all-expenses paid airfare, courtesy of a silent donor, and a \$1,500 scholarship from International Programs, helps to fulfill the organizations' joint objectives.

"Our overall mission is to bring films to students, and expand their horizons both nationally and internationally," said Nicole Matos, Bijou's marketing director.

Sherburne and Tiefenthaler acknowledge that some of the films aren't what

students might be used to watching, but they hope this program can act as an introduction into the world of international film.

"We are asking students to take that risk of seeing films that they probably haven't seen previews for," Tiefenthaler said.

The first film, *Theeb*, is an Oscar-nominated Jordanian film from first-time director Naji Abu Nowar.

*Theeb* is a coming-of-age drama that takes place during World War I and follows the orphaned eponymous character as he helps an officer of the British army make a journey across the desert.

Other highlights from the series include *Mustang*, another Oscar-nominated drama about four sisters and gender dynamics in northern Turkey, and *Embrace of the Serpent*, which is about the relationship between two scientists and a shaman in the Amazon rainforest.

"There's so much great film in the U.S. that we don't pay attention to the wonderful storytelling that's coming

from other countries," Sherburne said.

The series coincides with the launch of FilmScene's second theater, "The Screening Room," which opened at the beginning of this month.

Sherburne, Tiefenthaler, and Matos all were emphatic about the opportunity to broaden students' awareness of foreign cultures and then provide them with the means to actually go out into the world and see it for themselves.

"If we can use our screen to spread knowledge of countries and cultures and issues that are parts of these films and then bring a student out into the world, that's really an example of film's power," Tiefenthaler said.

### Bijou Horizons Series

*Theeb*  
**When:** 6 p.m. Tuesday  
**Where:** FilmScene, 118 E. College  
**Admission:** Free for UI students, \$5 general

## METRO

## Woman faces 3rd OWI charge

Iowa City police have accused a woman of operating her vehicle while under the influence.

Judy Carbaugh, 56, was charged Feb. 5 with third-offense OWI.

A witness reportedly observed Carbaugh colliding with a parked vehicle in a parking lot before entering a restaurant. An officer noticed Carbaugh had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, had trouble standing, and that her breath smelled of alcohol. Carbaugh admitted to drinking vodka before driving to the restaurant. Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Ben Poss

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— by Ben Poss

## Man faces drug charge

Iowa City police have accused a man of possessing marijuana.

Sean Anderson, 20, was charged Feb. 6 with failure to affix drug stamp. Anderson was allegedly caught with 45.6 grams of marijuana. Failure to affix drug stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Ben Poss

## Woman faces drug charge

Iowa City police have accused a Wellman woman of possession of marijuana.

Rhianne Kucher, 38, was charged Feb. 6 with a controlled-substance violation. A plastic sandwich bag containing four small bags of marijuana was allegedly found in Kucher's vehicle in a routine search prior to being impounded. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Ben Poss

## Man charged with controlled-substance

According to a press release by UIHC, the very low risk of infection has been limited to patients who underwent certain major heart, lung, or liver surgeries within the past four years. The issue only affects those patients who have undergone surgery that involves the use of heart-lung bypass machines with heater-cooler systems.

— by Ben Poss

## UIHC warns of bacterium

Officials at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics have notified 1,500 patients of possible exposure to bacterium during certain major surgeries that took place between Jan. 1, 2012, and Jan. 22.

According to a press release by UIHC, the very low risk of infection has been limited to patients who underwent certain major heart, lung, or liver surgeries within the past four years. The issue only affects those patients who have undergone surgery that involves the use of heart-lung bypass machines with heater-cooler systems.

The bacterium associated with this infection is known as the Non-Tuberculous Mycobacterium. It can be commonly found in nature, including soil, water, and even tap water, as stated by the UIHC news release.

"One of our patients has developed an ... infection. While the risk of infection was very low, we know this information may be concerning to our patients," Theresa Brennan, a cardiologist and chief medical officer at UIHC, said in the news release. "As always, the safety and wellbeing of our patients is our first concern. We are focused on helping them understand the risk and to seek the correct medical evaluation and treatment if they develop symptoms."

Also, patients who had other surgical procedures — such as stents, pacemakers, defibrillators, ablations, biopsies and other surgeries — are not at risk. The bacterium is not contagious and does not spread from an infected person to other people.

UIHC has a toll-free phone number to assist patients and their families 24 hours a day.

— by Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin

## Woman charged with forgery

Iowa City police have accused a woman of forging a check and attempting to cash it.

Katie Blake, 21, was charged Feb. 5 with forgery, a Class-D felony. Blake requested an acquaintance cash check for \$800 on a closed US Bank account. She claimed the check was her mother's. The account holder reportedly did not

## BLOTTER

**Sean Anderson**, 20, 511 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2822, was charged Feb. 4 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, disorderly house, possession of controlled substance — marijuana, and drug tax-stamp violation.

**Paul Biagas**, 22, 931 S. Van Buren St., was charged Feb. 5 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Katie Blake**, 21, 1317 Esther St.,

was charged Sept. 8 with second-degree theft.

**Judy Carbaugh**, 56, 1627 Burns Ave., was charged Feb. 4 with third and subsequent OWI.

**Collin Foote**, 22, 14 N. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Jalen Freeney**, 18, 1634 Burr Drive, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 4 with public in-

toxication and obstruction of an officer.

**Lauren Green**, 25, 1946 Broadway Apt. G, was charged Jan. 4 with fourth-degree theft.

**Israel Juarez**, 23, Muscatine, was charged Feb. 5 with interference with official acts, assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, public intoxication, second OWI, and driving while barred.

**Catherine Marks**, 54, 21 Modern Way, was charged Feb. 4 with criminal trespass, third-degree theft, and OWI.

**Carly Marshall**, 18, Lowden, was charged Feb. 5 with PAULA.

**Kylie Marshall**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 5 with PAULA.

**Madison Marshall**, 18, Lowden, was charged Feb. 5 with PAULA.

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# New Year starts for Chinese

**By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH**  
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The Year of the Monkey has started, and members of the Iowa City community had an authentic look into a traditional Chinese New Year Celebration on Sunday.

The University of Iowa Chinese Program and Department of Asian and Slavic Languages and Literatures organized the event, and the UI Confucius Institute sponsored the evening.

"China is an agricultural country, and we use the lunar calendar, which is why the first day of the

Chinese New Year typically lands on late January to early February," said Yu Li, a Chinese teaching assistant, who is from Beijing.

Li said that every year a new animal is chosen to represent the forthcoming year. 2016 is the year of the monkey.

"The monkey typically represents someone who is clever, smart, or swift," she said.

Throughout the night, traditional Chinese food, such as sweet dumplings were served during performances.

A few sang traditional Chinese songs, one Chinese student gave an

impressive martial-arts performance, and members of the crowd were invited to play a traditional Chinese game called "Carrot Bow."

One performer, UI freshman Alex Siang-Hua Lian, played a traditional Chinese song on his guitar and received a roaring applause from the audience when he finished.

For Siang-Hua Lian, Chinese New Year is about a "fresh start." Originally born in California, he has experienced Chinese New Year in the States and in China, where he spent two

years of high school.

"It's a lot different in Iowa City because here there's only small groups of people gathering and celebrating, but in China, it's everyone," he said.

Similarly, Li said that Chinese New Year is celebrated differently in America than in China because Americans typically adopt many traditional aspects of the celebration, whereas China has modernized its festivities.

"Both are good, but I have come to appreciate the traditional celebration better after being away from China," Li said.

Celebrating Chinese New Year means a lot more for Diana Boeglin, and her adopted daughter, Olivia, who is 11.

Boeglin said it allows Olivia see an important aspect of her native culture.

"The Iowa City community has always been warm and welcoming to

us during these celebrations," Boeglin said. "It's important that Olivia sees this connection to her birth culture."

For Olivia, who was originally from China, learning about different cultures and comparing them to each other is her favorite part about these events.

"I like learning about where I'm from and seeing all the fun games, dances, and performances," she said.

## Telecom spat sparks suit

A brawl over franchise agreements has led one communications company to file a lawsuit against the city.

ImOn Communications began serving Iowa City at the end of 2015 — an area that had been served by Mediacom.

However, because of some of the stipulations of ImOn's agreement with the city, Mediacom has filed a lawsuit, stating that ImOn is not being treated in the same way Mediacom is.

"ImOn is being considered in a different way, so therefore it's not a level playing field," said Phyllis Peters, Mediacom communications director. "We have no problem competing with any company providing the same services as us."

A letter of complaint was sent to the city on Dec. 21, which outlined Mediacom's objections.

Peters said a couple of years ago that another communications company was moving into the city. Mediacom went into a franchise agreement with the state.

"Franchises are used when there are two providers of television, In-

ternet, and phone-service providers," she said.

When the other company failed to start, Iowa City officials asked Mediacom to come back to a city franchise instead of a state one, and Mediacom agreed, she said.

"Mediacom has to follow the city rules, and ImOn doesn't," she said. "When certain requirements are imposed on some but not others, it causes us to have to pay more to do business than the other."

The letter sent to the city outlined the assets ImOn gets to use with the city that Mediacom does not.

These include: "unrestricted right to construct a system to provide network and cable services within a city's right of way and use of city property."

Peters also said Mediacom is required to build out and provide services everywhere, but ImOn can pick areas that are more favorable.

"We provide our services and broadband of any speed all over and to any area," she said. "By eliminating those costs or rights of way and getting low cost use of city space, ImOn

can use their space to build out."

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said an entity is only required to get a franchise if it provides cable service.

"The response of the city is that ImOn is not providing cable services in Iowa City," she said.

The city will respond to Mediacom's allegations on or before today.

Jeff Janssen, vice president of sales and marketing for ImOn, said the lawsuit has more to do with the city and Mediacom than with ImOn.

"We've committed to opening up the business market with Internet and phone services," he said. "Depending on how that goes, we will then decide if we will open up to residential areas to provide cable services."

Mediacom's letter also states that "both ImOn and the City have taken actions and made numerous statements, including in official City Council resolutions, openly acknowledging that ImOn is in the process of expanding its cable TV operations into the Iowa City market."

— by Macey Spensley

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### More than a pregnancy ban to stop Zika



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Personal liberties have always been a constant source of pride, as well as a treasured right, in the United States. However, there have been times in our nation's history in which we have sacrificed those liberties in the name of safety. In the heat of the moment, this can be perceived as the right thing to do. However, once hindsight kicks in, people are rarely as eye-to-eye as they previously were. And it looks like it might happen again soon.

Since April 2015, a large outbreak of the Zika virus has been spreading across South America at a rapid rate. It has been described as the most widespread outbreak of Zika and has moved to Central America and the Caribbean. In January, the World Health Organization stated that the virus would most likely spread throughout the Americas by the end of the year. Last week, it was made official that the virus had hit the United States.

The virus itself is a cruel experience to go through, though not for the reason people may think. While the infected may be subject to mild headaches, rash, fever, and joint pain, there is also a chance that there may be no symptoms. The true danger of the virus is the effect it has on the offspring of the infected.

The virus has been linked with cases of newborn microcephaly, a neurodevelopmental disorder that is characterized by a diminished head circumference, dimin-

ished brain production, and a reduced life expectancy. The virus itself is spread via mosquito bites and (as recently discovered) sexual intercourse.

In an attempt to diminish the effects of Zika, specifically the potential threat of genetic microcephaly, the nation of El Salvador has advocated a ban on pregnancy until the year 2018. Realistically, the idea of banning conception for two years is impossible. Even now that the virus has entered the borders of the United States, no American citizen would ever agree to this.

Right? There have been instances in the past where the citizens of the United States put their safety above personal rights. After the events of 9/11, a poll conducted by Fox News found that 71 percent of Americans agreed to forgo personal freedoms in order to ensure their safety. Granted, it led to more controversy down the road, but in the heat of the moment, it seemed like a good idea.

The question is, would our own nation go along with a pregnancy ban if it were proposed within our borders?

Yeah, that's not happening.

The proposed ban is a rather shortsighted prevention. As it stands, there is no vaccine for Zika. And while the very nature of a virus is to be ever changing and adaptable, there are still other options being looked into.

Banning pregnancy would be, frankly, a waste of time for any country. The legislation process alone would be a nightmare. Instead of focusing on a single piece of the puzzle, we should be looking at the big picture.

It's more productive than handing out extra-strength condoms, at least.

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## Containing an aggressive Russia in brave new Europe

**O**n Feb. 3, U.S. Defense Secretary Ashton Carter made an assertion about the top threat facing America that has surprised some. The No. 1 national-security threat, in Carter's view, is not ISIS, North Korea, or Iran, but Russia.

Citing Russia's increased deployment of weapons, military personnel, and aggressive behavior under President Vladimir Putin, Carter's speech came as President Obama announced that the U.S. would step up its deployment of military equipment in Eastern Europe, apparently in an effort to halt Putin's unchecked march across the region.

According to the *New York Times*, the additional vehicles, weapons, and other equipment will require a substantial increase in military spending for Europe. The current budget for such spending is \$789 million, but the Obama administration plans to ask for at least \$3.4 billion in order to fund the proposal. Both American and NATO forces will have access to the equipment.

An administration official told the *Times* that the response "reflects a new situation, where Russia has become a more difficult actor." If one were to take a brief look at recent history, that much is clearly true.

In February 2014, Russia invaded Crimea, which was then part of Ukraine. And a little over a month later, after a swift military invasion that faced no meaningful opposition, Crimea was annexed into the Russian Federation, an event setting off a civil war in the Donbass region of Ukraine that has killed around 9,000 people so far. The annexation is considered illegal by most international bodies,

including the U.N. General Assembly, and they refuse to recognize Russia's claim to the territory.

Today, a ceasefire has held the peace in the region. But the Obama administration's move signals that confidence in our ability to work with Putin has greatly diminished, and rightfully so. The Russian leader has thumbed his nose at Western sanctions, even as they have a severe impact on his country's economy, and he seems intent on creating a new sphere of influence in Eastern Europe, a counter to NATO that brings to mind the spread of the Soviet Union and its ring of communist-allied countries.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes we cannot allow this to occur and thinks Obama's proposal is prudent, if not a bit overdue. Though it's not cheap, it's important to demonstrate to our allies in NATO and across Europe that the United States won't back down on its security obligations in the region.

Given the hyper-connected nature of our globalized world, it's easy to forget that not everybody shares an interest in creating mutually beneficial diplomatic ties and working through issues without military escalation.

Putin seems to desire a return to 20th-century conflict, in which occupying and eventually taking sovereign nations through coercion and force is the way of doing business. It's unfortunate that we have to take a page out his playbook in order to prevent further Russian expansion. Yet if fortifying borders and arming troops is what we need to do to maintain security in Eastern Europe, then it's worth the \$3.4 billion price tag.

## GUEST OPINION

### Another successful Big Event

This past weekend, thousands of UI students danced for 24 hours at the IMU — without caffeine and without sleep — for a very special cause: to raise money for pediatric oncology patients at University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

At the end of their 22nd-annual Big Event, there were tears, smiles, and cheers of joy as students revealed the final tally — more than \$2.4 million raised ... for the Kids.

This is a monumental achievement, and although their event is over, the students aren't done — they raise money throughout the year through a variety of activities. They also volunteer and provide year-round emotional and financial support

to families at the Children's Hospital, quickly becoming part of an extended family of people rooting for Iowa's youngest patients.

Dance Marathon is extraordinary, and the students are enthusiastically making a major impact on the lives of patients and families at the Children's Hospital.

Throughout the past 22 years, this group has raised nearly \$19 million for the hospital. The money that members raise goes to a variety of patient and family resources, medical supplies, and more — but the group also is contributing toward a healthier future for Iowa's children. Earlier this year, Dance Marathon committed \$2.2 million through the UI Foundation to establish the UI

Dance Marathon Pediatric Oncology Targeted Therapy Program. The gift will help the hospital begin to host clinical trials for pediatric-cancer patients whose cancer has not responded to standard therapies.

And that's not all — Iowa students who are involved with this organization have made other significant gifts to UI Health Care. In 2008, the group committed \$1 million to establish the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorders Research Laboratories, and, in 2011, Dance Marathon made a \$5 million pledge toward the new Children's Hospital building campaign.

I am in awe of what these students have accomplished. The UI Foundation wholeheart-

edly supports Dance Marathon and its impact on children treated at the UI Children's Hospital.

It is deeply moving to witness the dedication of the dancers, as well as the courage and grace of the patients and families who benefit from their support.

On behalf of everyone at the UI Foundation, I would like to congratulate this year's Dance Marathon participants, the leadership team, and all those who support them in their remarkable fight against cancer. I'm grateful for all you do ... For The Kids.

**Lynette Marshall** is the president and CEO of the UI Foundation, a nonprofit organization and the preferred channel for private contributions that benefit all areas of the university.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Congratulations, Iowa caucus-attendees

It took an old mule from Vermont, Bernie Sanders, to kick Hillary Clinton, whose husband attends Aspen, Bilderberg, and Davos financial conferences on a regular basis, into understanding: IT'S INCOME INEQUALITY, STUPID.

Ineluctably inundated by feminists, I am told that Clinton is superior to Sanders because she has experience. My answer: It's her experience at being a poor imitation of manliness in the Senate — acting tough and aggressive and participating in neoliberalism ideology on economics, while at the same time claiming to be a Democrat while performing like a Blue Dog.

However, as a female, I understand that as a woman Clinton was at a disadvantage in a male-dominated political system. But I cannot understand or excuse her ignorance to the fact that income inequity, not ISIS, is the greatest threat to American democracy since the 1930s.

Economists such as Joseph Stiglitz, Paul Krugman, Robert Reich, and journalists such as George Packer of

the *New Yorker* elucidate this danger.

Ted Cruz kept Donald Trump at bay, but Cruz misreads America. The U.S. is exceptional because it isn't a theocracy, nor are Christians, when not under the sway of neoliberalism, devoted to laissez-faire capitalism. Americans prefer to leave religion in the churches, synagogues, mosques, and keep God in our hearts. This has preserved U.S. as one nation under God without the need to exterminate the other. United under the protection of an Enlightenment document, the U.S. Constitution, which states at Article II sec. 1: "No Person except a natural born Citizen, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the Adoption of this Constitution [1789], shall be eligible to the Office of President ..."

Cruz was born in Alberta, Canada.

Trump, strutting like a Philadelphia Mummer, bragging like a Gansta' rapper, seems to have selected Benito Mussolini as his model for running for president. In modernity, no totalitarian (a system invented by Mussolini himself) dictator has ever taken office without the consent of the people. The majority of Republican caucus-attendees seem to have understood this.

**Mary Gravitt**

provided a shocking witness account of the "killing fields" near Khojaly, reprobating fellow Armenian fighters of the war crime.

Armenian President Serzh Sargsyan admitted that it was an act of revenge against Azerbaijanis. Yet, the Armenian government and Armenian-American lobby continue denying the war crime committed by the Armenian forces.

As the U.S. government mediates a peaceful settlement to the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict, the recognition of its largest atrocity is essential for reconciliation. In the recent years, 17 U.S. states and many countries formally recognized the Khojaly Massacre. Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly on the occasion of the International Holocaust Remembrance in January 2015, Israeli President Reuven Rivlin highlighted Khojaly among the genocidal acts that the international community failed to prevent.

I urge our elected officials to properly recognize the 24th anniversary of the Khojaly Massacre through public statements and legislative resolutions.

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**DANCE**

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portant people at Dance Marathon 22 were the kids. The kids are what it's all about.

"I'm pretty proud of myself and everyone who made it through it," UI freshman Sara Bultsma said.

Bultsma had leukemia at the age of 7.

"Seeing those families on stage all the time kind of just put everything into perspective for me," she said. "I might be really selfish standing there and saying that my feet hurt, but at the end of it, I'm going to have my own bed to come back to."

The fundraiser raised \$2.4 million for cancer research and to supporting local families who children are going through treatment.

Throughout the event, several events were held to occupy participants, including gaming rooms, karaoke, live performances from several musical groups, and a dance every hour with the morale captains, who took the stage.

Bultsma said her favorite part was seeing her group's family. Seeing the young girl from her group happy despite facing a horrible disease, Bultsma said, was motivational to stay awake and motivated for the night.

"I went into it thinking it would be a little more boring," she said. "I didn't know what I would be doing for 24 hours. I also didn't expect to hear so many personal stories. I kind of thought once we went there, our mission would be a little subtracted from because everyone is so tired, but they kept us driven."

Volunteer Justin Le enjoyed his experience seeing the kiddos.

"It's an awesome experience to see so many kids so happy. It's amazing. I can't put it any other way," he said.

The kids all look up to the dancers who are usually much older than them. Some kids even call them their heroes.

Throughout the night, dancers and families joked and laughed with one another despite a very serious cause in order to find a way and prevail over cancer.

"Those kids deserve to feel like celebrities," Bultsma said. "They deserve that times a million."

**Rundown of the Big Event: 7 p.m. Opening Ceremonies begin**

Participants hit the IMU Main Lounge floor with high energy. DJs had no problem getting ceremonies on the money raised started.

**9 p.m. Man Pageant with special guest Miss Iowa**

"It's something different," Allison Ebert, a first-time dancer, said. "I was pretty nervous because people hyped it up so much, but there's so much do to do here."

**11:30 p.m. Andhi dancers**

UI students took the stage to perform Indian dances, which has been done in recent years, when the group formed in 2009. Iowa Andhi means "Iowa Storm" in Hindi.

**12:15 a.m. Hawkeye Drumline**

Marching Hawkeyes kept the ceremonies awake as morning hours rolled into play. The drummers also played for those participating in karaoke and other games in the Hawkeye Room on the ground floor.

**1 a.m. Street Corner Symphony Performance**

The nationally recognized group from Nash-



ville performed a number of songs for the Iowa crowd, such as "Down on the Corner," by Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The group became known to UI students after students in UI a cappella opened for the group in Dubuque.

**3 a.m. Dancer Talent Show**

Students worked to keep the dancers moving with a talent show for participants.

**5 a.m. Interactive Dancing Hour**

Jazzercise lifted spirits in the wee hours.

"It was really good exercise," UI student Chris Hanke said. "I was really tired before, but it was a great wake-up call."

Jazzercise helped keep some dancers focused on the main goal of the event.

"I was kind of down in the dumps before, but this really rejuvenated me," Jesse McConnell said.

**6 a.m. Short Hair Don't Care**

This is an annual tradition in which students donate hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization. Several students shaved their heads for the cause.

UI student Sarah Staley got the idea to donate her hair after her friend told her about the positive benefits.

"My good friend told me that there is a little girl out there that needs the hair more than I do."

**7 a.m. Halfway Point**

Dancers faced a surge of energy as coordinators reminded the crowd of the halfway mark.

Paige Shockley, a backstage coordinator and UI student, said everyone was really amped up.

"You give it your all," she said. "You realize it's almost over, and a lot of families come back."

**8:20 a.m. UI Sparklers**

The group consisted of students and special needs students throughout the area who established a cheer routine. The performance was a debut for the group and fitting as audience members were supportive of those with special needs.

"I think it made them feel so special," said Paige Righton, a UI student who watched their performance.

"That's what they need, someone to believe in them. It's something we don't have to deal with — I think they picked the right place for their first show."



**TOP:** Dance Marathon kid Dakota Breuer receives his cancer-graduation diploma during the 21st hour of the 22nd Dance Marathon on Feb. 06. Dance Marathon surpassed its goal of raising \$2.4 million. (The Daily Iowan/Eden Hall) **BOTTOM:** Families walk in to the Big Event during the first hour of the 22nd Dance Marathon in the IMU on Feb. 5. Around 220 families were in attendance at the Big Event, and Dance Marathon raised more than \$2.4 million. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

**9 a.m. Grandma Skip**

A team of women from the Senior Center gathered to dance on stage, who got engaged with the crowd.

"We love supporting these wonderful students at this wonderful event," said member Shelagh Hayreh. "It's a great way for us 70-year-olds to stay in shape."

**Noon Kiddo Talent Show**

Kids from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics put on a show to demonstrate a range in abilities.

Aubree Dunn who sang "22," by Taylor Swift, said Dance Marathon has been unbelievable.

"Keep doing what you guys are doing," Dunn said. "It's an amazing experience."

**3 p.m. Forever Families Graduation**

Seventeen kids "graduated" from cancer for being five years cancer-free. An event was held for the children on stage.

Dylan Schaap, one of those honored, is a sophomore in high school and enjoys playing video games.

"It's been life-changing," he said. "I couldn't have asked for a better experience from anyone."

**5 p.m. Power Hour**

The night that turned to day was wild once again. A hot and packed room of the IMU held families, children, and UI dancers who participated in the event. Power Hour energized the event for the final min-

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# Ernst closed-mouth about GOP race

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The Iowa Republican caucuses may be over, but Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst keeps her candidate of choice private.

"I won't be endorsing, whomever our nominee is, I want to make sure I'm working really hard for that nominee," Ernst told *The Daily Iowan* after a meeting with University of Iowa Air Force and Army ROTC cadets as a part of her tour of Iowa's 99 counties.

Like Ernst, Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley and Gov. Terry Branstad promised to stay neutral throughout the caucus process, as the campaign shifts to snow-covered New Hampshire and the first-primary-in-the-south in South Carolina. Regarded as more establishment-type figures, the endorsement of one of Iowa's two senators could be a big get for a lucky GOP candidate.

On one hand, Grassley is

one of the most senior members of the U.S. Senate, chairman of an influential committee, and perhaps the most popular GOP senator in her or his home state.

Since her surprise win over then Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, both party leaders and the media have casted her as a future Republican star. The 45-year-old was tasked with the 2015 State of the Union response, presided over the Keystone XL pipeline debate, and help guide her party's response to leaked Planned Parenthood affiliate videos that anti-abortion advocates used to allege malfeasance in the non-profit organization.

Of the trio, Branstad has been the most outspoken before and after the precinct caucuses.

Shortly before Feb. 1, Branstad told reporters it would be a mistake for Iowans to caucus for Texas Sen. Ted Cruz given the junior senator's opposition to the renewable fuel standard.

"He's heavily financed by Big Oil," Branstad said about Cruz at the Iowa Renewable Fuels Summit in Altoona in January. "So we think once Iowans realize that fact, they might find other things attractive but he could be very damaging to our state."

But Ernst declined to be as critical as Branstad.

"I think there was an error that was made, the caucuses are done now, I think we need to move ahead," she said. "It doesn't do any good to dwell on the past. An error was made, they acknowledged that, move on."

The network was reporting that Carson would take a short break from the campaign trail, which King and others took as a sign that Carson might soon drop out of the presidential field. Later stories indicate, Cruz precinct captains told the Iowans who caucused for a GOP candidate that a vote for Carson would be a waste given the news.

Cruz and King have since apologized to Carson, who was not dropping out and is back on the campaign trail in New Hampshire after getting some fresh laundry.

"I was very disappointed that members of his team thought so little of me ... after having hundreds, if not thousands of volunteers and college students who sacrificed their time and were dedicated to the cause — one even died — to think that I would just walk away 10 minutes before the caucus and say, 'Forget about you guys,'" Carson said on Feb. 6 at the GOP Debate in New Hampshire.



Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, meets with ROTC cadets at the University of Iowa on Feb. 5. Ernst was a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa Army National Guard. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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# GymHawks stun No. 14 Huskers

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A season-high score of 196.650 and an upset over a conference foe, an individual 9.925 score in an event, and a proposal. All of these happened on one good Feb. 6 for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

"It is like the perfect Hawkeye day," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said.

Everything in Carver-Hawkeye went right for the Hawkeyes. Despite a hot streak, they were underdogs yet again in a conference dual, and again, they came out on top.

Nebraska sauntered in sporting a No. 14 national ranking and had taken down No. 3 Michigan in its most recent meet.

Each team had mo-

mentum, and the Hawkeyes' proved to be a force strong enough to derail the Husker train.

Iowa began the day on vault, which was the Hawkeyes' worst event of the meet. Nebraska also began with what would be its lowest score, on the uneven bars. After one event, the GymHawks held a 49.025 to 49.000 lead.

Iowa went to uneven bars next, where all five of their scored gymnasts perfectly stuck their landings and hit 9.825 or better. Halfway through the meet, the Hawkeye lead was 98.225 to 98.125.

With just a 0.100 team lead, the Hawkeyes began the beam with their two lowest individual scores of the night to that point, including one fall.

They did not waver, however; the next four gymnasts for Iowa hit 9.800 or better.

Junior Mollie Drenth led those who closed out the beam strongly, hitting a gaudy 9.925.

"I felt really good about it," she said. "After, I just wanted to keep the intensity going through all events to help the team out."

Heading into the final event, Iowa's lead over Nebraska was just 0.125. Then, the Hawkeyes' first gymnast on the floor routine stepped out of bounds, causing a deduction that put the pressure on the remaining five gymnasts whose scores would all need to count.

They delivered.

The floor wound up as the top event score of the

night for Iowa. Junior Angel Metcalf scored a 9.900, and senior Alie Glover closed the meet out for the Hawkeyes with her score of 9.875.

When the dust, or chalk in this case, had cleared, the score stood 196.650-196.350, Iowa on top.

Things were only about to get better for the ecstatic GymHawks. Individual and team awards were announced, and once they had completed, one more gymnast's name was called to step forward.

Senior Johanny Sotillo, whose beam and uneven bars performances helped lead Iowa to victory, stepped up with a smile she never stops wearing.

Her boyfriend, former Hawkeye football player Quinton Alston, got down on one knee and proposed



The GymHawks watch a teammate's bar routine during the meet against No. 14 Nebraska on Feb. 7. The Hawkeyes upset Nebraska, 196.650-196.350. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

to her in front of a jubilant Carver-Hawkeye crowd.

She said yes, and she was more than surprised.

"I'm super excited. I can't even. I was really hungry, and now I'm not. I don't know," Sotillo

said. "I did not know anything [about this]."

The GymHawks had themselves a day.

Follow @makeclarson for Iowa gymnastics updates, news, and analysis.

# Swimmers splash all over Leathernecks

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The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams showed what they are capable of in their final home meet of the year on Feb. 5, sweeping every event against Western Illinois.

The men knocked off the Leathernecks in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center a score of 147-71, while the women took the victory, 144-61.

The final dual meet of the regular season was meant to prepare the Hawkeyes for the championship season coming up, and it did just that, head coach Marc Long said.

"I think [we accomplished] what we needed to," he said. "There's still some work to do in the pool, but what this meet is about is to see us in a different format and get a chance to race."

The Hawkeye women smothered the Leather-

necks early in the meet. A 1-2-3 finish in the 400-medley relay started the night for the women, followed by 1-2-3-4 finishes in the 200 freestyle, 100 individual medley, and 50 freestyle.

The Hawkeye women also posted 1-2-3-4 finishes in the 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle, and 50 backstroke.

Sophomore Nikol Lagodzinska won two events for Iowa, the 100 and 200 freestyle. Junior Emma Sougstad, sophomore Summer Campbell, senior Allie Orvis, and senior Olivia Kabacinski all also posted individual wins.

The women also dominated on the boards, placing the top three finishers in the 1-meter, with freshman Jacintha Thomas

being crowned champion in the event. Junior Lydia Lehner won the 3-meter diving for Iowa.

The men experienced just as much success as the women against Western Illinois, winning all 12 events.

The "B" 400-medley relay team of redshirt freshman Kenneth Mende, senior Mike Nelson, and juniors Kyle Patnode and Jackson Halsmer opened the night with a win.

The Hawkeye men followed up the 1-2 finish in the opening relay with 1-2-3-4 finishes in the 200 freestyle, 100 individual, and 50 freestyle.

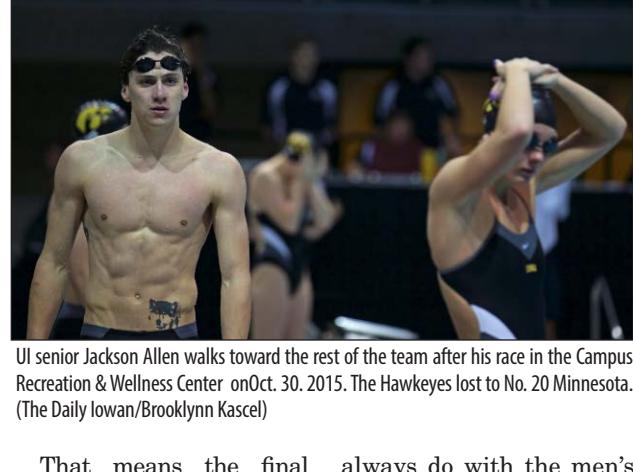
Mende, sophomores Jerzy Twarowski and Logan Samuelson, Halsmer, and seniors Tyler Nichols, Charles

Holliday, David Ernstsson, and Roman Trussov all earned individual titles for the Hawkeyes.

Senior Brandis Heffner won the 3-meter dive for Iowa with a score of 341.45, while freshman Will Brenner claimed the top spot in the 1-meter with a score of 361.00.

"After this meet, we feel great," Trussov said. "A lot of people showed great times tonight. Right now, we just want to make things more sharp [heading into championship season]. We're going to start tapering a little now, and the workouts will be a little less intense."

Unlike last year when they hosted numerous postseason meets, Iowa will travel to both the Big Ten and NCAA Championships in 2016.



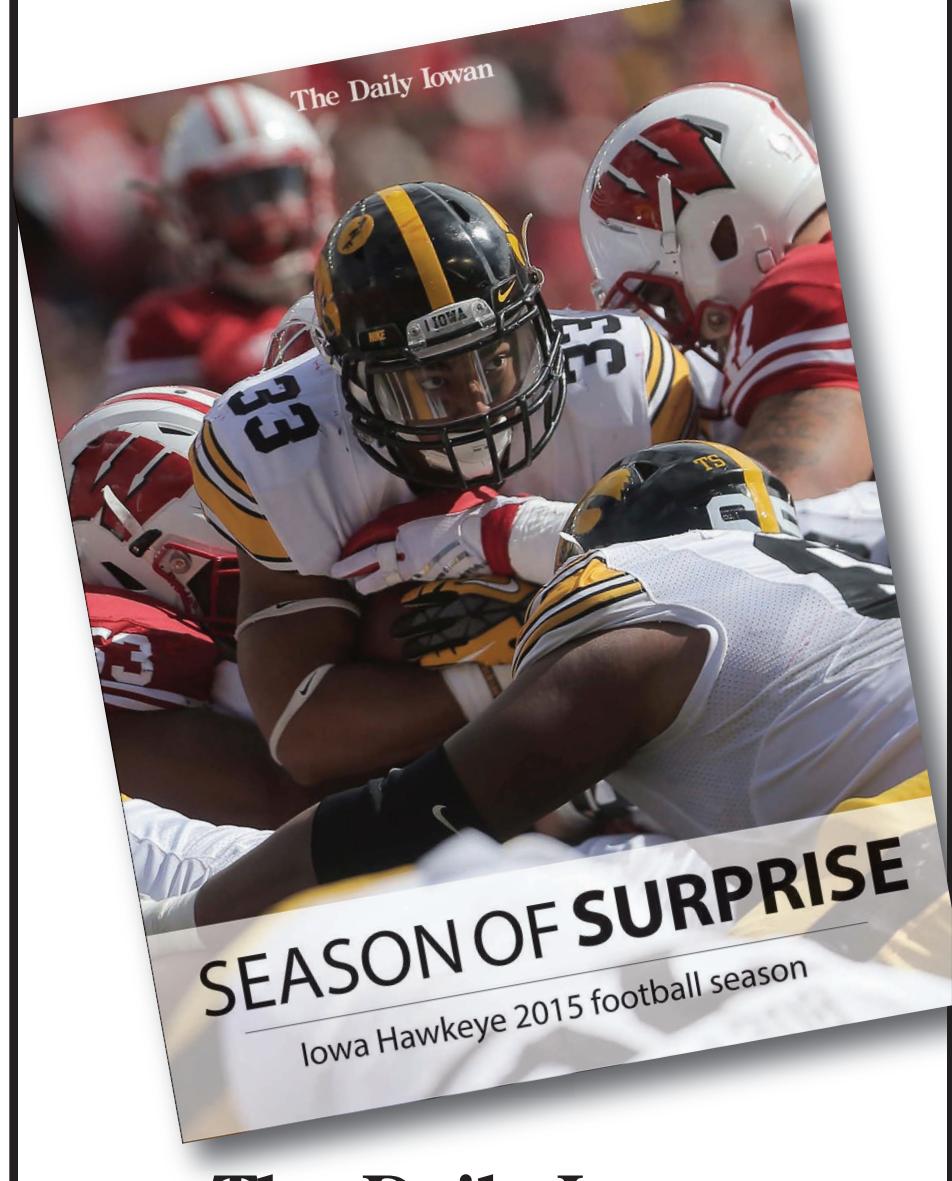
UI senior Jackson Allen walks toward the rest of the team after his race in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 30, 2015. The Hawkeyes lost to No. 20 Minnesota. (The Daily Iowan/Brookynn Kascel)

That means the final home meet of the season meant the last time the Hawkeye seniors will compete at home, something they relished.

"When we first started doing our cheer that we

always do with the men's and women's team, I actually got pretty emotional thinking that this would be the last time together as one team," Orvis said. "There were definitely some waterworks."

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Coach of the Year Wade Phillips got his first ring because his unit was impenetrable.

Carolina has made a habit of sprinting out of the gate in the playoffs. This time, it was Denver that got the quick start.

Manning opened the game with an 18-yard completion to Owen Daniels, later hit Andre Caldwell for 22, and C.J. Anderson had a 13-yard run. When the Panthers held, Brandon McManus kicked a

34-yard field goal.

The Panthers went nowhere on their first series, then their defense forced a three-and-out. It was the first of seven such aborted drives for both sides in the first half.

Carolina's Ron Rivera, the Coach of the Year, lost a challenge on a pass to Jerricho Cotchery, and it was a key decision because two plays later, Miller burst through and didn't even go for the sack. He reached directly for the ball, stripping it from Newton. It rolled to the goal line, where Malik Jackson pounced on it for a 10-0 lead.

Miller dabbed in the end

zone in front of legions of orange-clad Broncos fans after Denver's first defensive touchdown in a Super Bowl.

Miller spied on Newton at times, and Newton noticed. But Newton escaped him for runs of 11 and 12 yards — Miller's hard tackle out of bounds bothered several Panthers — and a 19-yard pass to Greg Olsen on a misdirection play kept alive Carolina's first scoring drive.

Jonathan Stewart, back from hurting his right foot earlier, dived in from the 1 to make it 10-7.

But sloppiness — and strong defense — marked

the rest of the game.

The first half ended 13-7 after McManus made a 33-yarder that followed the longest punt return in Super Bowl history. It was a strange runback, too.

Brad Nortman's kick from his 12 was barely deflected, and the ball fluttered to Jordan Norwood. One Panther bumped Norwood, but he didn't call for a fair catch, then took off to his right. Escorted by a bevy of blockers, he appeared headed for a touchdown until DE Mario Addison chased him down at the Carolina 14, a 61-yard jaunt.

Denver also forced the first fumble of the season by All-Pro fullback Mike Tolbert.

But the Broncos also had a giveaway when Manning was picked by DE Kony Ealy on a zone blitz deep in Panthers territory. And the lead was only six at halftime.

The margin stayed there when Graham Gano hit the right upright on a 44-yard field goal attempt to open the second half. Then his counterpart, McManus, made his 10th in as many postseason tries for a 16-7 margin. The kicker was rescuing Denver's inept short-yardage offense, just

as he did in a playoff win over Pittsburgh when he made five field goals.

Gano made up for his miss with a 39-yarder to make it a one-score game with 10:21 remaining. The 50th Super Bowl came down to the last quarter — and as it had all day, Denver's defense dominated.

The finishing touch came when Miller again stripped Newton and T.J. Ward recovered at the Carolina 4. Anderson scored from the 2 following a third-down holding call on All-Pro CB Josh Norman. A 2-point conversion was simply window dressing.

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some separation in the second half, thanks in large part to Jok coming out at a torrid pace. Jok had 9 points in the first five minutes of the second half and assisted Uthoff on a 3, extending the lead to 56-38 at the 14:39 mark.

"We don't rush anything, and we know what we have to do to win," Jok said. "We have a lot of experience, and we've been here before."

Illinois was on the ropes, and then Malcolm Hill, the Big Ten's leading scorer, headed to the bench after committing his fourth foul with roughly 14 minutes remaining. So Iowa had a chance to move in for the kill.

A 3 by Dom Uhl extended the lead to 20 with 11:24 to go, but

the Illini didn't go away.

Illinois cut the lead to 10 with two minutes to go, but a bucket by Uthoff at 1:30 to go was the dagger, and the Hawkeyes went on to dribble it out for a 77-65 victory.

Jok led with 23 points, while Uthoff had 18 points and 12 rebounds. Adam Woodbury also had his fourth double-double in his last six games with 10 points, 14 rebounds, and a team-high 4 assists. In that span, Woodbury has averaged 8.5 points and 11.5 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes also held a 26-6 advantage in second-chance points and was one of the major reasons Iowa won the game.

"They didn't go to the offensive glass a lot, they went back on defense a lot," McCaffery said. "They got some when they were crashing late. They were worried about us

in transition and wanted to get some people back, and it was effective at times."

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Jok	31	7-18	3-7	6-6	5	2	2	23
Uthoff	35	7-17	1-4	3-4	12	2	0	18
Woodbury	30	5-14	0-0	14	4	2	10	
Wagner	10	0-0	0-0	2-2	1	0	0	2
Ellingson	4	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Uhl	15	1-4	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	3
Baer	7	1-2	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	3
TEAM					1			
TOTALS	200	28-65	8-20	13-16	43	11	9	77

ILLINOIS ILLINI (65)								
MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	T	TP	
Lewis	30	1-5	0-0	0-0	2	3	2	2
Coleman	26	6-13	5-11	0-0	1	0	1	17
Hill	36	5-9	1-1	3-4	8	4	1	14
Morgan	27	5-8	0-0	0-0	7	0	2	10
Nunn	26	2-13	0-7	2-2	3	2	1	6
Williams	15	4-7	0-0	0-0	4	0	2	8
Tate	10	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	3	0	0
Jordan	9	1-3	1-3	0-0	2	0	1	3
Finke	17	2-6	1-2	0-0	4	0	0	5
Austin	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM					1			
TOTALS	200	26-66	8-25	5-6	32	12	10	65

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than the first, with the Hawkeyes gaining two technical falls and a pin. It also contained the two marquee matches of the night — No. 10 Alex Meyer and No. 11 Nate Jackson, as well as the final matchup of No. 2 Thomas Gilman and No. 19 Elijah Oliver.

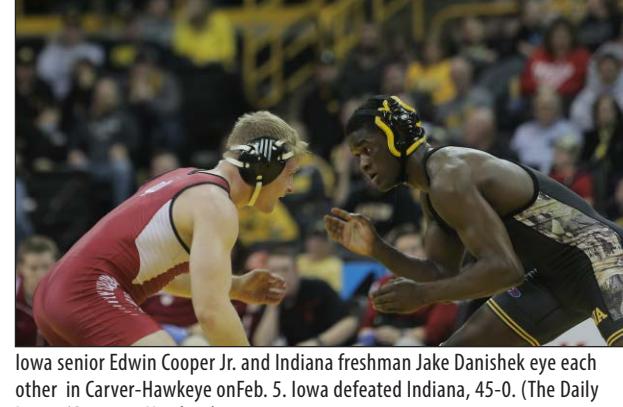
Jackson is the highest ranked wrestler Meyer has beaten this season. The two wrestlers ranked in the top 10 that he has faced, Kyle Crutchmer of Oklahoma State and Cody Walters of Ohio, have given him his only two losses.

Gilman, on the other hand, earned his sixth win of the season over ranked opponents.

Burak was the last senior to wrestle, and a technical fall secured the 4-0 night for the seniors in the lineup.

It was his opportunity to bounce back from his first loss of the season, on Jan. 29 to Brett Pfarr of Minnesota.

"It's so much fun to wrestle in Carver," Burak said. "Last week-



Iowa senior Edwin Cooper Jr. and Indiana freshman Jake Danishek eye each other in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 5. Iowa defeated Indiana, 45-0. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

end wasn't the result I wanted to get back on the right track and score a lot of points. I think I did that tonight. It's where I needed to be to move forward."

Another thing that moved that night was Iowa's coach's fashion choices. Just as the Iowa wrestlers were decked out in camouflage, so were the Brads brothers, as well as assistant coaches Ryan Morningstar and Ben Berhow.

Cooper was a fan of assistant coach Terry Brads' white fishing shirt and camo cargo pants.

"I told him that he's got great style and great taste," Cooper said. "That white shirt was pretty slick; it's hard to top that."

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She had 19 points in the third quarter and was 8-of-14 from the field.

She had many looks inside, grabbed rebounds of her missed shots, and turned them into easy baskets.

Powers averages 21 points per game and finished with 25 points, shooting 10-of-18 from the field. She also grabbed 7 rebounds.

"She's definitely one of the most athletic players I've seen against, hands down by far," Davis said. "She's just a great player. She can shoot the 3-ball, post you up, she takes what the defense gives her, and that's what makes her so good."

By a point at the end of the third quarter (51-50), but the Hawkeyes didn't fully execute to grab the win it so desperately needed. Jen-

nings, however, knocked down a 3 from the top of the key at 2:36 to make the score 66-64, Michigan State, but the momentum went downhill afterward.

While Iowa played solid jersey-to-jersey defense, its missed opportunities on offense hurt the team. Sophomore Buttenham missed key shots at the charity stripe, along with freshman Megan Gustafson.

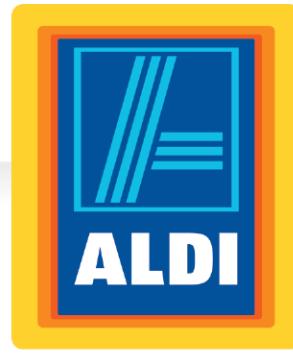
Iowa was 2-of-5 from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter. In addition to those, Disterhoff also had another chance to tie the game, with an open wide attempt at a lay-up but couldn't finish.

"We're close on moving ahead," Disterhoff said. "We've had leads, we've played with all these teams, we out-

played Michigan State in almost all statistically categories, except a few. It's always just frustrating

because we're always so close. We just got to keep working hard and grinding."

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Gustafson	24	3-6	0-0	1-2	8	2	3	7
Davis	37	4-9	0-2	5-5	5	2	4	13
Jennings	38	4-8	2-4	0-0	3	4	6	10
Kastanek	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Buttenham	20	4-5	1-2	1-2	4	1	2	9
Peschel	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM							2	
TOTALS	200							



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## Broncos' D 'Super' dominates Panthers

By BARRY WILNER

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Peyton Manning gave himself a chance to have a super ending to his career. Von Miller and the Denver defense made the plays to secure the title for the Broncos.

Manning and Panthers quarterback Cam Newton were harassed all game Sunday, and the Broncos made enough big plays for a 24-10 victory. Manning's 200th and perhaps his last before retirement.

He wasn't the star — game MVP Miller seemingly was everywhere on

every Carolina play — but Manning really hasn't been the headliner in this injury-shortened season.

"This game was much like this season has been, testing our toughness, our resiliency, our unselfishness," he said. "It's only fitting that it turned out that way."

Emulating his Broncos boss, John Elway, the 39-year-old Manning can ride off with the Lombardi Trophy after leading Denver to its third NFL title, first since 1999 — when Elway was the quarterback.

"I'll take some time to reflect," Manning said when asked if Super Bowl 50 is

the end. "I got a couple priorities first. I'm going to go kiss my wife and my kids. ... I'm going to drink a lot of Budweiser tonight. Take care of those things first."

Denver's suffocating defense kept Newton jittery all day. Despite wearing gold shoes before the golden Super Bowl, Newton couldn't finish off a dynamic season in which he was the league's MVP.

Newton was sacked six times — receiver Ted Ginn Jr., went down once on an aborted trick play — and if Miller wasn't torturing him, DeMarcus Ware was. Ware had 2 of the 7 sacks, equaling the most ever by one team in

the Super Bowl.

Carolina's potent offense that led the league with 500 points was held to its fewest points of the year, and Denver set an ignominious mark with 194 yards gained, the fewest for a Super Bowl winner.

Manning finished 13 for 23 for 141 yards against a strong Carolina (17-2) defense that just couldn't match Miller and company.

"I feel very, very grateful," Manning said. ... "Obviously, it's very special to cap it off with a Super Bowl championship."

Denver's defense stole Carolina's act. The Panthers



Denver Broncos' Peyton Manning holds up the trophy after Super Bowl 50 against the Carolina Panthers on Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif. The Broncos won, 24-10. (Associated Press/Matt Slocum)

led the league with 39 takeaways and were a plus-20 in turnovers. On the Super

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### IOWA 77, ILLINOIS 65



Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff defends Illinois' Malcolm Hill tries at the State Farm Center in Champaign on Sunday. Iowa won its 10th Big Ten game, 77-65. (Austin Yattoni/The Daily Illini)

## Wrestling seniors shine on

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

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Senior Night for the No. 2 Iowa wrestling team did not disappoint. More than 8,500 fans piled into Carver-Hawkeye to watch the last home regular-season dual meet on Feb. 5.

Iowa put on a dominant performance in its camouflage singlets. The Hawkeyes defeated Indiana, 45-0, with pins by Brody Grothus and Sam Stoll and back-to-back major decisions from Sammy Brooks and Nathan Burak.

The seniors in the lineup, Patrick Rhoads, Edwin Cooper Jr., Grothus, and Burak, all won their matches.

"Just a good night for our seniors," head coach Tom Brands said. "It's Senior Night, it may not be the last home dual, but it's a good night for the seniors. Four of our six seniors got to wrestle, and the other two are great ambassadors for what we're about."



Brands

head coach

Iowa had the lead before the dual even started. The first match of the night was slated for 133 rather than 125; junior 125-pounder Cory Clark won because of forfeit, making it 6-0, Hawks.

Next up was Grothus, who earned the fall in two minutes and 30 seconds. After just two weight classes, Iowa was up 12-0.

By the break (five matches), seniors were three-for-three, the score was 22-0, and Iowa had just about locked up the win.

The second half went by faster

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## NO CHAMPAGNE FOR ILLINI

By KYLE MANN

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No. 5 Iowa won its 10th Big Ten game of the season on Sunday, downing Illinois, 77-65, in Champaign.

Outside of a few minutes early in the matchup, Iowa was able to control the game, keeping Illinois at arm's length for most of the day.

The Illini led, 6-4 early on before the Hawkeyes used a 12-0 run to roar ahead, 16-6.

The first half was never too high

nor too low for either team, and the 10-point discrepancy held for much of the half. Iowa had seven different players score en route to a 38-29 half-time advantage. As usual, Peter Jok and Jarrod Uthoff led the way with 8 points apiece, but the Iowa defense deserves credit for the early lead.

Iowa held Illinois to 11-of-32 (34 percent) from the floor in the opening half and outrebounded the Illini, 25-14. Uthoff and Adam Woodbury alone had as many rebounds as Illinois did in the first half.

Illinois made a few shots early in the second, provoking Fran McCaffery to make some adjustments.

"They got off to a really good start in the beginning of the second half offensively; they were in a rhythm," he said. "We went to the zone, changed the rhythm. It slowed them down a little bit; we got some misses, and we scored some points."

The Hawkeyes started to find

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### MICHIGAN STATE 74, IOWA 69

## Iowa fights but comes up a little bit short

The Iowa women's basketball fell to Michigan State, 74-69.

By MARIO WILLIAMS

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When the fourth quarter ended, and Iowa had lost to Michigan State, 74-69, junior Ally Disterhoff walked off the court to shake the opponents' hands and said, "We had this game."

Those words that slipped out of the guard's mouth couldn't have been said more perfectly. Iowa played a solid second quarter to take the lead at halftime and played well against a veteran Spartan team, but it just wasn't enough.

Prior to the second quarter starting, Iowa was down by just 2 points. Michigan State then went on a 9-0 run in three minutes. In that

three-minute time-span, Iowa missed a 3-pointer and committed four of its 19 turnovers.

Michigan's State Branndais Agee took no time getting the Spartans in the groove. She was 4-of-6 from the field, scoring 10 points, and she was 2-of-2 from the 3-point arc.

Hawkeye sophomore Chase Coley finally got things going for the Hawks when she made a jump shot to cut the lead to 7. With the help of Coley's 9 points in the second quarter, Iowa was able to find some rhythm.

Sophomore Whitney Jennings cut the lead to 3, but Disterhoff got the crowd members on their feet.

After a missed 3 by

Jennings and a rebound by Christina Buttenham, Tania Davis found Disterhoff wide open on the left side of the court, and she knocked down a big 3 to tie the game.

Forty-some seconds later, freshman Tania Davis got a feed from Buttenham and drove for a lay-up to give the Hawkeyes a 2-point lead, and by halftime, the Hawks led by 3.

"I thought the last 10 minutes of the second quarter were outstanding," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We go on a 10-0 run [7-0, actually] to go in the locker room, and we got great momentum going."

When the third quarter arrived, the Hawkeyes had a tough go trying to



Iowa forward Christina Buttenham, takes the shot over Michigan State guard Morgan Green during the Iowa-Michigan State game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, Feb. 7, 2016. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 74-69. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

defend Michigan State's Aerial Powers.

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