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Post-election blues going around

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Any campaign season is an emotional and stressful time for many people, particularly after the outcome of the election has been decided.

The 2016 presidential election is no exception, as seen by the millions of people crying in television footage, protesting on the streets, and sharing their concerns and heartfelt messages on the internet.

The words “election depression” are sometimes thrown around by the media to describe the stress that the public is feeling, regardless of party affiliation.

“Following an election, we do see people getting unhappy,” said Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. “Many people develop an emotional attachment with a candidate, and if that person doesn’t win, it can be disheartening until you get your head around it.”

What augments this unhappiness even more is that the 2016 presidential election was loaded with negative advertisements, Hagle said.

“In this election, we saw a lot of negative advertising, and both major party candidates were not very liked,” he said. “For some, it became a matter of voting against a candidate due to the fears evoked, and a lot of people are now thinking, What is going to happen now?”

The disconnect created from developing an emotional attachment for a losing candidate, while having to accept a disliked candidate whom was continuously scrutinized in the media, can be difficult to digest.

“In the face of adversity or stress, such as having your preferred candidate unexpectedly lose, it is normal to feel down, upset, or worried,” said Jess Fiedorowicz, UI associate professor of psychiatry.

While it is common for people to feel sad or anxious in the aftermath of a major election, the term “depression” may be too extreme.

“The term ‘depression’ is used widely — when clinicians use the term, we are typically referring to a clinical syndrome that involves a persistent change in mood or interest with a variety of accompanying symptoms,” Fiedorowicz said.

In layperson’s use, “depression” is commonly misused to refer to sadness, even when brief, but the widely assigned condition “election depression” doesn’t even exist, said Barry Schreier, the director of the University Counseling Service.

“Election depression is not a diagnosable disorder. What might appear as depression could be triggered trauma or anxiety responses,” Schreier said. “If someone does actually struggle with depression, the results of the election can trigger a mood change.”

Using more appropriate terms to communicate this phenomenon is one way of dealing with an adverse outcome.

“More than a generation ago, Jerome Frank used the term demoralization to refer to such despair that individuals may feel in response to stress,” Fiedorowicz said.

In recent weeks, the external stress is the election, as suggested by an online survey of the American Psychological Association in which 52 percent of American adults expressed that the 2016 presidential election is a significant source of stress.

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Holiday Market brightens cityscape

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The annual Iowa City Holiday Farmers’ Market will give community members an opportunity to shop locally for the holiday season.

The holidays may be approaching, and fall may be drawing to a close, but for Iowa City community members, one aspect of fall is not quite over.

The 11th-annual Holiday Farmers’ Market event will take place Saturday at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors will set up in the gym and the social hall.

The first holiday market was held in 2006 and was a relatively small operation, held in a meeting room with only 35 vendors.

“At that time, winter

markets had become a little more popular, and we had a lot of vendors who said they could sell items longer than October,” said Tammy Neumann, the Iowa City Farmers’ Market coordinator. “I started looking into it, and we determined that we could hold one here.”

Over that next year, the city decided to offer two holiday markets, one in November and in December, and opened the gymnasium for vendors, allowing 94 vendors to participate. In the past 10 years, the location of the holiday market has varied, but typically, the market has 85 to 90 vendors.

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Beads of bravery, hoops of hope

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When Madelynn Higbee looks back on being Kid Captain, she’ll remember more than just her own experience — she’ll remember all the other captains, too.

She’ll think about meeting the 12 others on Kids Day at Kinnick and hanging out with them during the Homecoming game.

“I felt at home with the others,” the 12-year-old said.

Madelynn is the Kid Captain for the Iowa-Illinois game this Saturday. Kid Captain is a program through the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital that recognizes children who have been through care at the hospital.

In the summer of 2014, Madelynn started feeling swelling and pressure in her neck and throat. She was originally diagnosed with tonsillitis but her parents, Emily and Brian Higbee, knew something worse was wrong. They went to an ear, nose, and throat specialist and were sent right away to the UI Children’s Hospital.



(Contributed by Brian and Emily Higbee)

There, they found that she had two large non-cancerous masses in her esophagus. The Macrocyts, as they were called, made it hard for Madelynn to breathe.

Usually, this condition can be de-

tected before birth.

“It happens by the age of 2, so the fact that she was 10 was [unexpected]

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AS THE HOLIDAY LOOMS



People walk and vehicles zip downtown on Thursday. The center of town will clear out as students head home for Thanksgiving break. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

MARKET

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“It’s been very popular. A lot of people think we won’t have produce, but we do,” Neumann said. “There are vendors that will have greens, potatoes, and we even have our Ineichen tomatoes that will be here.”

A few vendors only attend the holiday market and offer specific holiday items.

Neumann said that while shopping locally year-round is important, these markets allow vendors to offer their goods much longer than they typically could otherwise.

Melissa Osborne, a vendor and the owner of Creations by Oz, has a stand-alone shop in Muscatine. She said the market al-

lows for a unique experience with customers.

“It’s excellent for me to do one-on-one,” she said. “To be able to see someone face-to-face and get feedback, especially if they don’t buy; what am I missing? What do you like, what do you not like, what don’t I have; it’s awesome feedback. I love interacting with my customers.”

Osborne, a regular at the Farmers’ Market, offers handmade jewelry featuring sterling silver, pearls, fused glass, and handmade Czech crystals. She also offers scarves and wraps, and this time of year, wine glasses.

“The market, I wouldn’t trade it for the world,” she said. “I’m there every Saturday and at every market the city does. They do an outstanding job.”

Wende Fugate, the

owner of Rare Bird Soap Shop, said that the market gives the community an opportunity to buy locally for the holidays.

“I think the Holiday Market is important because the Farmers’ Market itself is important, and it gives customers one last chance before the winter not only to stock up on goods but also to shop locally for Christmas gifts and things like that.”

Fugate said that while a lot of market-goers do some holiday shopping at the markets, they also shop for the goods they can’t get on a regular basis. Fugate has a shop at the New Bo City Market in Cedar Rapids, but only regularly attends the Iowa City Farmers’ Markets.

“It’s where I broke into doing this business, so

it’s kind of like my home market, and it’s my favorite one,” she said. “There’s a lot of dedicated customers who come every weekend and shop.”

Fugate’s shop offers a wide variety of vegan soaps and skincare items and a new line of baby skincare items, including baby wash, body butter, and talc-free powder. Her products are also offered at the New Pioneer Co-Ops and Lucky’s Market.

Osborne said there are benefits to buying holiday gifts locally.

“You get an experience where you get to talk to the person who made it and get it the way that you want it if you want it changed,” she said. “You can get just about anything when you look around that can’t get anywhere else.”

KID CAPTAIN

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ed],” her mother said.

Thankfully, Brian Higbee added, they were in the right place to get the right treatment — a drug developed in Japan that’s called OK-432.

“Iowa City is the hub for [this] drug,” he said, later adding he thinks the UI has been working with this drug for around 20 years.

Madelynn was in the hospital for 15 days and ended up needing a trach to breathe while the drug took the fluid out of the masses in her esophagus.

“It was a beautiful tool ... to make sure she was still breathing while the medicine was working,” Emily Higbee said.

Usually, this drug is administered numerous

times but she only needed one round.

“We were told ... it would pretty much be a home run if it only needed one round,” her father said.

Now, Madelynn, from Monmouth, Illinois, is back to her normal self. She’s currently working on knitting scarves and potholders.

She said she was surprised when she found out she was a Kid Captain because it had been a while since she had been in the hospital.

“I didn’t really believe it at first,” she said.

Her dad is the one who nominated her because he thought it was a great program.

“I knew it was the least I could do to acknowledge and honor all that Madelynn has been through,” he said.

“Other than being awesome, she is just strong,”

Emily Higbee said.

During her stay, Madelynn made a Beads of Bravery necklace. For every MRI, CAT scan, and more that she went through, she was given a new bead to add.

“Her necklace — her beads of bravery necklace — is very full,” her mother said. “With that comes lots of bravery — exactly what the necklace says.”

As a family, they used the symbol of hoops to make it through.

“You just keep jumping through the hoops and jumping through the hoops and whatever you need to do, just do it. And you don’t know when the end is going to come, when you’re going to have your end in sight but ... you just keep positively jumping through the hoops,” Emily Higbee said.

DEPRESSION

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“If a person feels excessively down or guilty, blames oneself for the result, or is preoccupied with thoughts of death or suicide, then these cognitions would warrant immediate assessment and intervention,” Fiedorowicz said.

Above all, one way to combat this demoralization is to be proactive and maintain social relationships or do activities that are meaningful.

“These activities could even support the very causes that you are passionate about and identified in a candidate, appropriately or inappropriately, as a champion of,” Fiedorowicz said.

For the future, use social media in moderation, be vigilant and proactive, support organizations

that matter to you, and vote for your lawmakers.

“You have to remember that this is politics — people win, and people lose, but you’ve got to stay involved and be a part of the recovery process,” Hagle said. “There’s going to be another election in two years, and another election in four years.”

“Top Tips” to Overcome Election Demoralization:

1. Connect emotionally, physically, and socially with those you care most about. The election does not change what is usually the important thing to most of us: relationships.
2. Stay physically active to keep “the juices flowing” so you do not become physically down.
3. Moderate exposure to social media. Some is fine to keep up, but try to avoid being overwhelmed

by all the sadness and anxiety that many are feeling. You have the right to not overexpose yourself to the opinions of others.

4. Reach out to others with messages of support. It can feel good to help others who might also need you.

5. Be patient with yourself. Like with any negative emotion, it does not last forever. Reminding yourself of this allows you to stay mindful.

6. Stay with your normal routine. Normal routines give us a sense of control in our lives as we accomplish things each day as a result.

7. The things we often are most afraid of, the so-called “worst case scenarios,” usually do not come to fruition.

8. Stay vigilant for the things you may see happen that violate your ethics and morals and take constructive action.

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Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Ped Mall due for some renovation

The City Council approve a contract for design to begin on the reconstruction of the Pedestrian Mall.

By **MOLLY HUNTER**
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As the Washington Streetscape Project wraps up downtown, the Iowa City City Council has turned its attention to the Pedestrian Mall.

On Tuesday evening, the council approved a contract with Genus Landscape Architects to work on an upcoming reconstruction project on the Ped Mall.

The project will focus on maintenance. There will be some reconfiguration of space, but unlike the Washington Streetscape Project, it will not be a complete makeover of the area.

Senior civil engineer Scott

Sovers said the plan will largely involve paved-surface repairs and replacements. In addition, the park benches and trash receptacles will be updated.

The artwork in the area, Sovers said, will probably be removed during construction and then reinstalled.

The project is expected to cost \$709,490 and will be funded by general obligation bonds.

On Tuesday, City Manager Geoff Fruin gave the council an overview of the plan's progress.

"In May of this year, staff presented City Council with a status report on our downtown master plan," Fruin said. "At that time, we laid

out what we thought would be the most appropriate schedule to move forward."

There will also be new lighting along the Ped Mall, and Sovers said the city is looking at the possibility of constructing a new stage by the Sheraton Hotel near the Weather Dance Fountain.

"I know they're going to be renovating that entertainment area in the center of the Ped Mall; they're going to have a permanent stage there," said Jacob Simpson, the University of Iowa Student Government liaison to the City Council.

Simpson said he anticipates there will be tree conservation, which has been discussed.

"We've got these limestone planters, and the idea is not to go away from that," Sovers said. "But the limestone is leaning now, so maybe taking the limestone out, putting a footing underneath, and putting them back."

Sovers said part of Genus Landscape Architects' job will be to do some potholing in the area of the Ped Mall. This, Sovers said, will mean exploratory excavation to determine where there may be existing utilities underground. This is necessary because of the age of the area.

Sovers said the potholing should help ensure there are fewer bumps in the road when construction begins.

He does not expect that

the surveying will disrupt foot or vehicular traffic.

The next step in the process will be to kick off the design stage, which means getting the stakeholders together.

These stakeholders include the city, the Iowa City Downtown District, the Summer of the Arts, and the Iowa City Public Library.

Together, they will revisit the design to ensure that's what they want to do, then proceed in implementing the design.

There will be a series of public meetings that are likely to begin later this winter.

Sovers said the city expects that the design will

take a year to complete, so residents of the area shouldn't expect construction to begin until at least 2018. Preliminarily, he said, the city's plan is for construction to take place in under two years.

Once construction does begin, Sovers said the department will try to minimize disruptions.

"We'll still maintain pedestrian access through the Ped Mall at all times. As with the Washington Street Project, there's going to be some times when we'll have some fencing up," Sovers said. "So there will be some disruption, but we'll try to minimize that as much as possible."

Heading to more Canvas and beyond

The ICONext Conference will be held all day today to discuss the future of the new system.

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The University of Iowa has transitioned to Canvas, but there is more that can be done, officials say.

Today, the Information Technology Services Office of Teaching, Learning, and Technology will host an all-day conference focused on pinning down where the Canvas system of ICON is going and what users can expect to come next.

Faculty from Indiana University and Oregon

State University will join the conference to talk about their use of Canvas and what it means to have a membership in Unizin, the company devoted to furthering technological teaching methods. The UI joined it two years ago.

The UI switched to the Canvas system of ICON this year with the Unizin membership, following a year-long pilot with members of each college.

"Change is always difficult, but our faculty and students have transitioned

well to the new Canvas platform," said Maggie Jesse, the senior IT director of ITS. "While we continue to work with faculty who had more complicated ICON course sites, the majority of sites moved easily, and we're eager to start leveraging the new tools and opportunities available to us. Our ICONext Conference is intended to introduce some of these opportunities to the campus."

The conference comes near the end of the first semester of Canvas use because, Jesse said, you have to

"crawl before you can walk."

In the beginning, people were worried about the transition, she said, because figuring out the system while organizing classes online was difficult.

The conference will cover how to use different components of Canvas and what the membership with Unizin means.

Throughout the pilot period and this semester, many faculty members have had mixed feelings about the change from the previous D2L system to Canvas.

"Canvas made ICON more difficult to use," history Professor Jeffrey Cox said.

He uses a personal webpage to post his lecture notes and course items, while his discussion sections use ICON.

The conference will, officials hope, help faculty members realize what Canvas can do and help them think bigger in the terms of their classrooms.

"I know that moving to a new system can be very frustrating for all involved after getting used to an-

other system for so many years," said Annette Beck, the director of the ITS Enterprise Instructional Technology team. "ITS and the Provost's Office believe that the ability to do learning analytics in the near future will enhance our learning ecosystem and the other tools that are integrated into it."

The system, Jesse said, has been adopted or will soon be adopted by most of the schools in the Big Ten; only four will not.



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COLUMN

From joke to social experiment

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Local restaurant and Iowa City favorite Stella made headlines after playing a joke on its game-day customers on Nov. 12. A joke, that seems apt to some and egregious to others. But before we climb that cliff, here's the scoop if you missed it.

Because of Stella's proximity to Kinnick stadium, the people there regularly charge a cover on game days to deter bathroom seekers from entering. According to a video interview between Kevin Berry of local CBS2 and one of the partners at Stella (who has wished to remain anonymous), every incoming party was given a clipboard with college and political associations grouped on separate slips of paper. The prospective customer would then lift the paper to reveal the price of their cover.

Here is where the controversy arose: Donald Trump voters were asked to pay more than Hillary Clinton voters. Clinton voters, regardless of college association, paid \$5. Trump voters who were Hawkeye fans paid \$10, while Michigan fans paid \$20. It's also worth mentioning, non-voters were also charged \$10.

Some Yelp reviewers called this "textbook bigotry" and "discrimination." Though, Kevin Perez, a manager at Stella, spoke with Zach Berg of the *Press-Citizen* and "stressed that Saturday's prices were simply a joke and said customers often changed their answers." Which, he said, was allowed and resulted in them paying the regular \$5 cover.

All contexts laid, I'll just come out and say it: This was discrimination, but this was not "textbook bigotry." Bigotry denotes intolerance and hindrance in some way. Stella tolerated these persons as well as allowing them to reap the benefits of that decision, which is a privi-

lege that victims of actual bigotry don't receive.

Though I can't claim they intended this to be a social experiment, Stella's employees did in fact carry one out that resulted in ironic findings.

The reaction from many patrons who faced discrimination, and Trump supporters in general, has been tumultuous. According to the anonymous partner at Stella, they have been receiving threats to the business. They subsequently took down their Facebook page and their Yelp page is currently under "Active Cleanup" and monitoring because of the media reports.

I'll happily argue that the patrons who faced prejudice at Stella were rightfully outraged. Discrimination against any group for any reason is wrong. The outraged patrons apparently felt this: the feeling of being wronged.

Which is why this is so ironic to me. Let's remember that Trump built a campaign on or around true bigotry and is now building a Cabinet whose intolerant ideologies reflect that same rhetoric. Regardless of why Trump supporters have voted for him, they were complacent with or at least capitulate to his discriminatory platform.

The "victims of prejudice" is this incident were not outraged by Trump's discriminatory platform. Yet, they have arrived with vigor to fight discrimination only after it directly affected them. To me, this violent response to a joke proves these outraged persons are merely self-interested. This is precisely why they were able to elect a bigot to office.

What Stella's experiment was able to show is just that: the irony of self-interest and how absolutely trifling these outraged Trump supporters are. Mothers across the world have been saying this from the beginning of time: Treat others the way you want to be treated. And nonetheless, here we are.

COLUMN

Facebook a shaky political force



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg speaks during the keynote address at the F8 Facebook Developer Conference in San Francisco. CEOs of major companies are taking stands about the results of the November U.S. election, a departure from the traditional model of not mixing politics with business that the major brands have long espoused. Zuckerberg said, "Progress does not move in a straight line." (Associated Press/Eric Risberg)



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Did you know that 3 million undocumented immigrants voted in the election, and if we tossed out all of their votes, Hillary Clinton would have lost not only the Electoral College but also the popular vote? I read it on Facebook, so it must be true ...

Post-election coverage has been a mad scramble to decipher precisely why our nation chose to elect Donald Trump. Large swaths of these explanations are really explanations of why Clinton lost and in many ways rob Trump supporters of their agency and political voice.

To be fair, many of the reasons enumerated for Clinton's loss are legitimate and did have a significant impact on the election: voter suppression, the gutting of the Voting Rights Act, the inherent unfair-

ness of the Electoral College, and a presidential bid cut off at the knees by a total disregard for traditional on-the-ground campaigning.

But explanations such as Clinton failing to appeal to working class white Americans, while also true, just do not seem to paint an accurate picture. Clinton never lost working class white America, because they were never hers to lose; that demographic was galvanized by Sen. Bernie Sanders in the primaries but ultimately chose Trump in large numbers.

In search of these explanations, we end up at fake news. Facebook, long decried by the youth as an obscenely clunky and dated social network, is still the world's preferred online forum. A report from the Pew Research Center and the Knight Foundation found 44 percent of Americans use Facebook as a news source, indicating that news stories on Facebook will find a broad audience if they prosper. Facebook is complicit, of course; ad revenue is ad revenue, and Mark Zuckerberg's continual push away from the human touch and

into the digital embrace of the all-mighty algorithm compounds the issues at hand. According to Buzzfeed, which claims itself as the "first true social-news organization" the top 20 objectively false news stories from across the web garnered 1.3 million more views than the top 20 news stories from 19 legitimate news outlets. These statistics suggests a significant degree of misinformation in this election cycle.

To be clear: Fake-news is not a partisan issue. Whether you wanted Trump to win or lose, the deliberate misinformation of the American public is not a good thing, and our willingness to feed into our own confirmation biases and fail to see lies for what they are is disturbing. Being a Democrat doesn't suddenly make you smarter and less likely to fall for click bait; a popular Trump meme among liberal circles is a fake quote from *People* magazine in 1998 in which Trump calls Republicans "... the dumbest group of voters in the country."

Yet it is hard to ignore the raw data. In an interview for the *Washington*

Post, Paul Horner, well-established for years as a fake-news mogul of sorts, asserted fake news that validated conservative morals objectively outperformed fake news that pandered to liberals, citing a refusal to fact-check. Horner even goes as far as to say "I think Trump is in the White House because of me," a bold claim that may be truly unverifiable.

He cited Trump's former campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, and his sharing of a story Horner made up about a protester being paid \$3,500 to protest a Trump rally through Craigslist as an example of how his fake stories become legitimate and taken as truth.

Ultimately, fake news is a natural outgrowth of all-too-human tendencies to disregard information that runs counter to how we view the world. Cognitive dissonance is painful, and many would rather not have to confront it. But if we are to prosper in a post-truth world, we will all have to confront truth and learn how to spot it. Knowledge is power, and knowing how to obtain it is half the battle.



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GUEST OPINION

No perfect political system in U.S. & China

I am from a country, China, that uses a very different system to choose our leaders. Because of this, American politics really fascinates me. By following the past few election cycles, I have found that many enthusiastic Iowans participated in the election to choose their leaders. However, this presidential election really gives me a pause to reflect the pros and cons about American political system. The two campaigns not only traded low blows and personal insults between the candidates, it also broadened the deep divide in the nation.

This kind of political process is not healthy for any nation when friends and family call each other names and end their friendship based on different votes. People should understand there are problems in the American political system, and have an open mind to see the advantages of other political systems.

One of the Chinese peoples' old friends, who was recently published in *The Daily Iowan*, raised

concerns about the Chinese political system and praised the American political system's superiority. The arguments sound persuasive when people are not familiar with the Chinese political system. Unlike the American political system, we choose the president through a mix of democratic and collective decision-making processes. There are numerous requirements, such as governing experience and extreme vetting for presidential candidates. Current Chinese President Xi Jinping served as either governor or lieutenant governor in two large provinces in the southeast of China for more than 10 years. He started his public-service career as a small county executive to major city mayor, and he eventually became the president. If you compare that to the American election process that cost billions of dollars, take nearly two years, the Chinese political system is more efficient and chooses the candidate with less policy uncertainty.

This is not a perfect political system because the people are not actively involved in the process, which means accountability is less effective. However, this selection process reduces political uncertainty and sharpens focus on growing the economy. The Chinese political system allows the governing body to efficiently reach consent and move important resources to where they are needed.

The People's Congress, the Chinese legislative body, has produced one of the fastest economic growths in the 21st century, which has in turn lifted millions of people out of poverty. In addition, China has had great success in organizing international events, such as the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. The event was so well organized that International Olympic Committee award Beijing with 2022 Winter Olympics Game.

Critics usually raise serious concerns with integrity and other issues in the Chinese political system. These are legitimate issues, with corruption becoming the No. 1 concern.

China has led an anti-corruption campaign since 2013. But, as Americans know, it takes time to fix these problems. Even in the highly transparent American political system, there are still doubts and allegations about the Clinton Foundation's quid pro quo behavior. The Political Action Committees behind different interest groups dispense millions of dollars to influence the American political landscape, which disgusts the American people. Those are the issues that also need to be addressed.

There is no perfect political system for any country. We need to understand different countries' political systems and try to cooperate with each other and generate benefits for the people. What really is missing is people starting to listen to each other and trying to work with others who hold different values. I wish my fellow American friends can weather this tough moment and build a robust and healthy relationship with China.

— Liule Han

Pancakes and a talk for human rights

By VIVIAN LE
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Iowa City citizens from all walks of life came together Thursday night over plates of pancakes and glasses of orange juice to hear the stories of their fellow community members who have experienced the plight of seeking asylum.

One of the refugees was 31-year-old Bisetsa Ntwari, who left all he knew to come to the United States in 2013.

Ntwari came from the Democratic Republic of Congo after he realized how uninhabitable his country was with war and constant instability in the government.

"We couldn't go outside in my village," he said. "I had to go find somewhere to escape the war and live in peace."

Ntwari said since being

in the United States, he has felt more comfortable.

"In the U.S., there is no war here," he said. "Everybody is living peacefully. You can walk anytime and go anywhere, so there are no limits. It's safer than where I was living."

Even with the freedom gained from being here, Ntwari had to leave be-

not the same is living in someone else's country," he said.

Ntwari said he recognizes that his future opportunities will be limited, but he feels grateful for being here regardless.

"I didn't go to school here, so I have to go find a job that is related to my skills," he

on Refugees.

Life jackets were also in display from an exhibit earlier in the week to represent the 4,000 refugees who have lost their lives in the Mediterranean Sea just this year.

"People are used to seeing the gory images and so we wanted to do something that was

said Rebecca Howard, a co-president of the human-rights group. "They don't just hop on a plane, sign a paper, and then they're in America."

There was a mix of people in the crowd, all listening to each other's experience and sharing their empathy for one another.

"We really in general wanted to humanize the refugee experience," Howard said. "It's a very politically polarizing thing that I think a lot of people think abstract-

ly about. They don't see that refugees are literally just human beings. It's not always people you see on TV or hear politicians talk about. They're just people who needed a safe place to be."

People donated \$5 to have open access to an all-you-can-eat pancake buffet. Liana Suleiman, a co-president of the human-rights group, said last year, the organization raised more than \$2,000. This year, its goal was to raise \$4,000.

"We couldn't go outside in my village, I had to go find somewhere to escape the war and live in peace."

— Bisetsa Ntwari, refugee from the Democratic Republic of Congo

hind his family, friends, school, and his entire life. He said one of his biggest struggles in America is most people don't understand his native language. Instead, he has had to learn English.

"I miss everything. Everything ... The way you live in your country is

said. "[For example] factory jobs that do not need more professionalism or high education."

The event Thursday was hosted by the University of Iowa Students for Human Rights. All the proceeds from the event went toward the U.N. High Commission

less desensitizing and more of a way that people could comprehend visually rather than just seeing all these horrific images," said UI student and exhibit organizer Hibbah Jarmakani.

"It's a reminder that there's a big struggle, and there's a big fight,"



Refugee Bisetsa Ntwari talks to UI students Allison McDaid, Allison Bradley, and Julia Herman in Old Brick on Thursday. UI Students for Human Rights and other student organizations put on an all-you-can-eat pancake fundraiser to raise money for refugees around the world. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Truth is like beauty; it's in the eye of the beholder, very often. One person's truth is another person's big lie. — Tom Brokaw, speaking to the *DI*.

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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- Nothing turns me on more than a sexy French bridesmaid costume.
- I didn't listen to a lot of television growing up. I was more into watching books and reading the radio.
- Unless you claim it, I will always take and eat the last slice of any pizza. (NOTE: Holding it in your hands and raising it to your mouth does not, in my mind, constitute a sufficient claim.)
- If I'm one-quarter Jewish, I but try to use my powers only for good, such as when I'm ordering a sandwich at a deli or writing an angry letter to customer service.
- In fantasy football, I always put my money on the players who look like they're having the most fun — because that's who the real winners are.
- Without my collection of bad habits and vices, I'm not sure I'd even exist. Like, I think I'd literally disappear, just like Marty McFly in that Polaroid of his family, a plot device that makes no actual sense when you stop and think about it for more than even a minute, but c'mon, it's a movie, so relax, enjoy it, and try not to think too much — which is the same thing I say to myself every time I get high and take an Uber to the casino.

Andrew R. Juhl wishes you all a good break.

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horoscopes Friday, November 18, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for the bright side of any situation you face. Emotional issues may not appear to be going your way, but in hindsight, you will discover that you are better off. Put an emphasis on fair negotiations rather than disagreements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make your home and family your priorities. Indulge in activities or events that will bring you closer to the ones you love. You will learn valuable lessons from the people who want the best for you. Love and romance are highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Preparation will be necessary if you want to challenge someone who is looking to find fault in what you do or say. Take care of unfinished business; you will be able to fulfill some of the dreams you aspire to achieve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Venture down avenues that are unfamiliar. What you learn and experience will contribute to getting ahead and impressing someone who can make a difference in a project that you are involved in. Romance is encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get all worked up over nothing. Seize the moment, share your opinions, and make each move count. A serious approach to the way you move forward will make a difference and could impress those in your community.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll receive help from an unexpected source. Be willing to share your findings and to collaborate in order to advance. Helping others will not only bring them advantages if you follow through. The benefits you receive will allow you to make positive personal changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with the changes at work or at home that will require an adjustment on your part. Don't dilly-dally when you should be cognizant of what's expected of you and willing to do your part in order to move forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make travel arrangements, and listen to suggestions offered by someone you respect. The information you receive will bring about positive changes. Don't let your past stop you from enjoying the present and striving to build a better future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read contracts, documents, and medical information carefully. You will be apt to make the wrong assumption if you don't uncover the facts on your own. Go to the best source available, and ask direct questions. Protect your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the high road and the initiative to make your dreams come true. Follow your heart, and share your thoughts with someone you love. Consider your options, and choose the route that suits you best. Be a leader, not a follower.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Address personal papers that need updating. A financial gain is within reach if you make a couple of changes to your everyday routine or you get involved in a joint venture with someone you trust. Recognition and advancement is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to network and collaborate with others will pay off. Use your charm to entice those you deal with by sharing innovative and unusual alternatives to what's been offered in the past. Let your creative imagination lead the way.

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- **Next Gen Ph.D.:** A Conversation About Pitching Your Research Effectively, 2032 Main Library
- **Pulmonary Research Conference,** Alejandro Pezzulo, noon, 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Center for Hypertension Research Seminar,** James Roberts, 1 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Sleep Medicine Fellowship Conference,** 2 p.m., S724 UIHC General Hospital
- **Taylor Mayne, tenor, Senior Recital,** 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Deepwater Horizon,** 8 & 11 P.M., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Don't Breathe,** 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike,** 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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- 5-6 p.m.** NEWS @ FIVE
- 6-8 p.m.** SMOKIN' GROOVES
- 8-9 p.m.** TRADEMARK JOYRIDE
- 10-11 p.m.** SPEAK EASY
- 11-MIDNIGHT** PIXEL HUNT

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Connections
 - 4 Connections to the sternum
 - 8 Not assured at all
 - 13 "You can figure as well as I can"
 - 16 Treasure
 - 17 Cream song with the lyric "Dance floor is like the sea, / Ceiling is the sky"
 - 18 Things that may be compressed
 - 19 Excluded category in the Paleo diet
 - 20 Little treasure
 - 21 Now
 - 22 Kind of wave
 - 23 Wasabi go-with in sushi meals
 - 24 List heading
 - 25 People who are in them are out, in brief
 - 26 Shavit with the 2013 best seller "My Promised Land"
 - 27 Where Spike Lee earned his M.F.A.
 - 30 Little: Fr.
 - 31 Not identifying with one's assigned sex
 - 34 1851 Sojourner Truth speech
 - 35 Online addresses, in part
 - 36 "Ur hilarious!"
 - 37 Bit of evasion
 - 38 Still
 - 39 Two or three sets, say
 - 42 Where the Taj Mahotsav festival is held
 - 44 Either director of "Inside Llewyn Davis"
 - 46 Part of MSG
 - 47 Fit
 - 49 Info in a Yelp listing: Abbr.
 - 50 Either half of a 1973 "duel"
 - 51 Lacked options
 - 52 Ask
 - 54 Tribe whose name means "long tail"
 - 55 Dessert so-called for its portions of flour, butter, eggs and sugar
 - 56 Purchase at a golf pro shop
 - 57 Purchases at a golf pro shop
 - 58 Flushed
- DOWN**
- 1 "Don't you doubt me!"
 - 2 "You cheated!"
 - 3 Round containers?
 - 4 Bet (on)
 - 5 Subj. of many antiglobalization protests
 - 6 Threat of a strike, in labor negotiations
 - 7 Lead
 - 8 Birdbrained
 - 9 Birdbrain
 - 10 Typical "S.N.L." start
 - 11 Something you can control the volume with?
 - 12 "Me?" follower
 - 14 "___, boy!"

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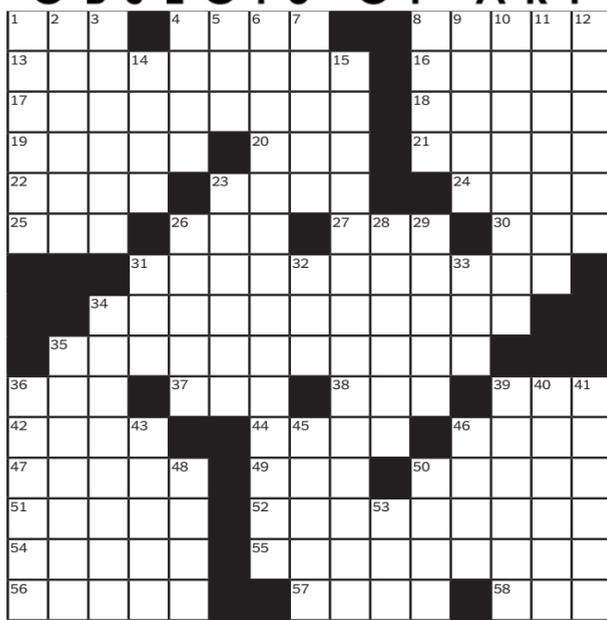
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- 15 Terse and unadorned, as writing
- 23 Part of MGM's motto
- 26 "Babalú" bandleader
- 28 Ones ranking above knaves
- 29 Not realized
- 31 Fashion mogul Gunn
- 32 ___ Marcos, Tex.
- 33 Some "CSI" figs.
- 34 App with over 200 free stations
- 35 Place to play with toys
- 36 Things that might be batted at a ball
- 39 Approach
- 40 Something not many people laugh at
- 41 Blew it
- 43 Floral symbol of patience
- 45 "... but I could be wrong"
- 46 Comedian Maron
- 48 Superlatively
- 50 Contends (for)
- 53 Clément Marot poem "A ___ Damoysselle Malade"

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Men's hoops prepares for tough test

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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There will be no questions about the Iowa men's basketball team's early season strength of schedule this year.

After a game Thursday night against Seton Hall — the Big East champions from last season and a team garnering votes in the AP Poll this season — the Hawkeyes will travel to Destin, Florida, during the week of Thanksgiving to play in the Emerald Coast Classic.

Their first opponent? No. 8 Virginia. Their next opponent after that? Either Providence or Memphis.

Iowa head coach Fran

McCaffery talked earlier this week about how important these big-time nonconference games are for development of his young team.

"It was always the ACC/Big Ten Challenge and the Iowa State game for us, before the holiday tournament and the Classic in Des Moines," McCaffery said. "So they all really challenged us in the pre-season, those four opportunities. Now there's a fifth, and it always comes earlier. But you watch some of these games, and I watched the Villanova-Purdue game the other night. That was like a Final Four atmosphere, in November. And I think

that was the purpose behind playing these games."

McCaffery also noted the Marquette game in the 2015 season, in which Iowa won convincingly, as a turning point for his team.

Putting the Nov. 20 matchup against Texas Rio Grande Valley aside, the two other games Iowa will play over its Thanksgiving break have rather big implications for the rest of the season.

Come tournament time, a couple wins from November would look good on a résumé. More than that, it's an opportunity for the freshmen and sophomores on this young Iowa squad to see the level of competition they will

see game in and game out in the Big Ten.

Because of the Big Ten feel to the upcoming games, McCaffery said he might shorten his bench a bit.

"I might not be as liberal. But again, it'll be a function of how the game goes, how do I feel, what do I think we need, foul trouble," he said. "Now, Dale Jones is ready to go. It's hard to get 13 guys in. That's going to be hard to do. I think everybody knows that. I'll play who I think deserves to play at that particular time, and we're going to try to win the game."

Early season road tests are challenging for any team, but the nice thing

for Iowa is that it gets to play in a couple neutral-site games.

That way, the freshmen can get away from the pressure of playing in front of home crowds but stay away from the intensity of a true road matchup.

Tyler Cook said his game is still a work in progress. Coming back from break, it will likely look more developed.

"I am still trying to figure stuff out," Cook said in a release. "I played well in the second half last game [Savannah State]; I forgot about all the voices and started hooping. I have to get back to doing that; that's when I am at my best."

One thing that will help Iowa on its early season road trip is the bond the guys on the roster seem to have.

Half of the freshman class (Cordell Pems, Ryan Kriener, Jordan Bohannon) played on the same travel-ball team in high school, so there is already some chemistry with the group.

"Being able to start in June rather than the fall semester is a big key for us," Pems said. "We were all together the whole month of June and July ... it was nice to already have that bond there and to know each other more than most people would on their first few days."

Hawkeye volleyball ramped up for Huskers

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Every sports fan loves a cinematic story line.

The Hawkeye volleyballers seem to have cultivated one of their own as they host No. 1 Nebraska on a night in which they will potentially break their single-game attendance record.

What makes this match so intriguing is that the Hawkeyes have produced two upsets at home against two top-ranked opponents and almost had a third after faltering at the end against Minnesota on Oct. 21.

They will also seek revenge against Nebraska, who embarrassed the Hawkeyes in straight sets on the road on Nov. 9.

"It's really exciting to get a chance to face one of the best teams in the country at home," red-shirt sophomore captain Kasey Reuter said. "Last week against Nebraska, Molly Kelly was telling us before the game, 'Guys, this is why we play, to go up against the best teams in the country.' We know that Saturday's environment is something we will remember for the rest of our lives."

The attendance record is one of many reasons the Hawkeyes are happy to be at Carver-Hawkeye this weekend. Before their win against Rutgers on Wednesday, they hadn't played a match at home since October. Over that stretch, they had

endured a three-match losing streak, two of the losses coming against Nebraska and No. 15 Penn State.

"Before this year, I didn't really buy into the whole home-court-advantage idea, but I really think we play better when we are at Carver-Hawkeye," Reuter said. "Knowing our fans have our backs and playing in such a great environment really makes a huge difference for us. Carver is a hard place to play in and takes a while to adapt to. We are excited to be back, and I know we will make the most out of this opportunity."

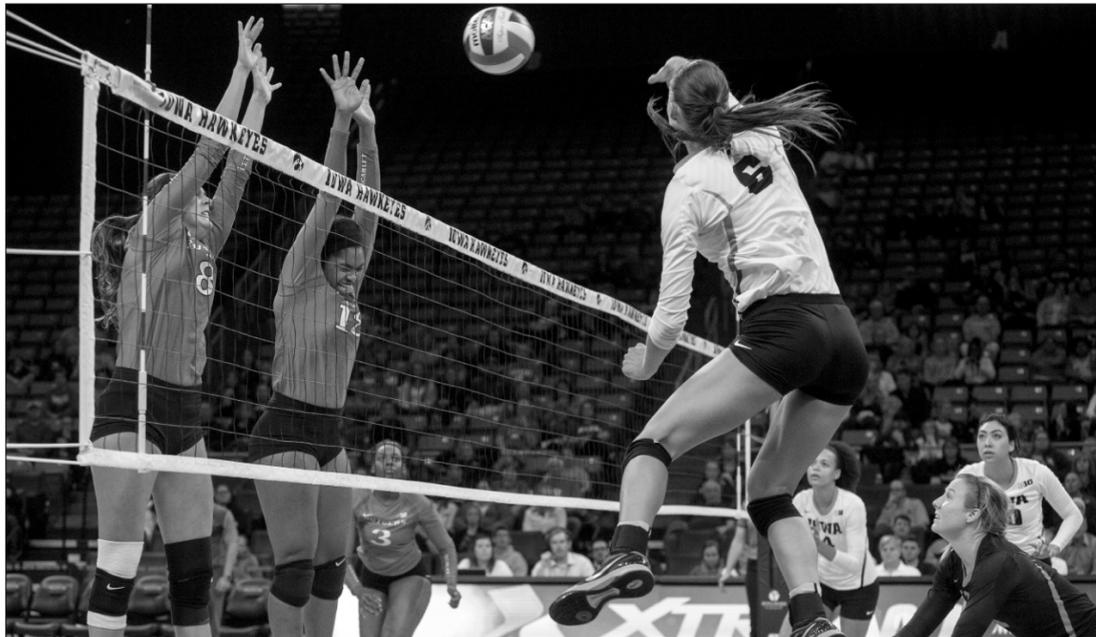
Before the losing streak, the Hawkeyes were just starting to garner national recognition from the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Since then, they have not received any votes to put them in the top 25.

The benefit of playing Nebraska on the road is that the Hawkeyes now understand what they need to do when Saturday comes around.

"The first two games, we were right there with them for half the game before losing it," red-shirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio said.

"In the third set, we only lost by 2 points. That shows that we never gave up and just kept on going. We need to ride that momentum going into the weekend."

Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky believes his



Iowa's Kasey Reuter spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday. Iowa defeated Rutgers, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

team wasn't on its game when it faced Nebraska but that the players learned from the experience.

"We were sloppy with ball control, but I really liked where we finished the match," Shymansky said. "We now get to host Nebraska at home on national television, so it's going to be fun. People keep saying that they are excited and are bringing their fans, so it's nice to have the positive feedback. That's what makes Hawkeye Nation so special."

The match against Nebraska will begin at 8 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye. The match will also be nationally televised on the Big Ten Network.

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out just a little more.

The Hawkeyes already have eight minor knee injuries after just one meet, so another one is something they can't afford.

The Iowa City meet was a little different last year; Maryland competed, which added another Big Ten school into the mix. With just a Division-3 and a junior-college school on the docket this year, the Hawkeyes have an even better chance of taking home gold.

With Purdue, South Dakota State, and Iowa

State on the schedule for the next three weekends, Iowa will still get its fair share of competition, so the Hawkeyes didn't push extremely hard to get more teams into the meet.

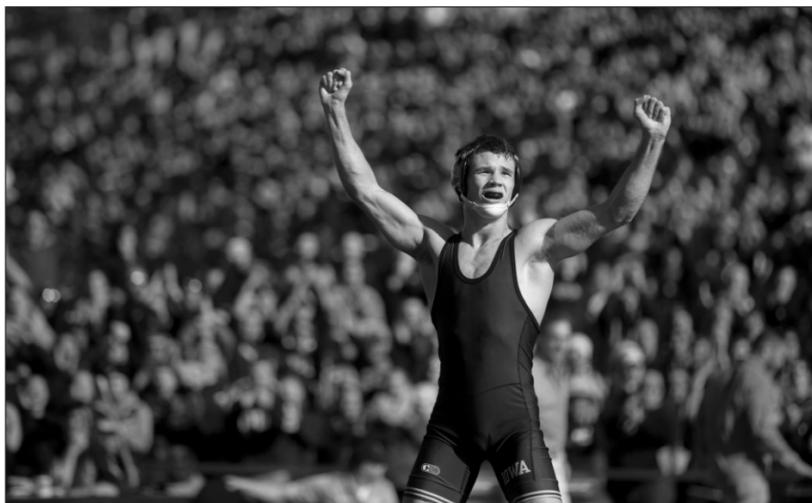
"It was a decision that we didn't push it, because we have Purdue and South Dakota State and Iowa State coming up right after that," Brands said. "This is one of those things where the balance of the schedule comes into play."

Either way, it's still a regular-season meet that will affect the team in the long run. At the end of the day, a wrestling match is a wrestling match, and any-

thing can happen.

Still, Iowa rolled their way to the top at the Luther Open — which had similar competition to what the Hawkeyes will face today — last weekend to crown 12 champions. After a performance like that, they're looking for more of the same once again.

"It was nice last weekend to get out and wrestle some other guys and get some high-point wins first couple rounds and get some confidence and that kind of stuff," redshirt freshman 197-pounder Cash Wilke said. "Looking forward to this weekend, too. Looking to do the same thing."



Iowa's Thomas Gilman cheers after his victory over Oklahoma State's Eddie Klimara in Kinnick on Nov. 14, 2015. The Hawkeyes won, 18-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FOOTBALL

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be foolish to overlook the Illini. It's Senior Day,

and quarterback Wes Lunt will get one more shot at taking down the Hawkeyes. Illinois head coach Lovie Smith hasn't had the best first season at the helm of the pro-

gram, and a big home win would take more than a little sting out of the season.

Despite its 3-7 record, the Illini have some solid players and could make

things tough for the Hawkeyes. They were last year, and that's given them no reason to think it's going to be any different this season.

"You can't take any

team in the Big Ten lightly," Iowa middle linebacker Josey Jewell said. "Anything can happen. So, we've just got to stay focused and understand what's at hand here."

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Massachusetts to Carver-Hawkeye in their first game in the Hawkeye Challenge. The contest will tip off at 12:30 p.m. and, because of the reputation of Atlantic 10 basketball, this one should be competitive.

The Minutewomen of Massachusetts sit at 1-1, with a win over North Dakota State and a loss against Buffalo. They'll be athletic, and they like to get out and run, so the Hawkeye defense must be come ready to play with the same principles senior Ally Disterhoft said they had during the North Dakota win.

"We did a great job coming out from the get-go, withstanding a few runs and holding them well below their scoring average," she said in a release. "It's nice to see resiliency on behalf of our team."

The Hawkeye Challenge will continue on Nov. 20, when the Hawkeyes will get the winner or loser of the Montana/South Dakota State game depending on how they fare Saturday against Massachusetts.

After the Hawkeye Challenge, Iowa gets

three days off until it takes the court again, this time in Cancún, Mexico, for the annual Cancún Challenge. It will be the Hawkeyes first trip back to Cancún since they went in 2013. That year, they went 3-0 during the weekend.

Iowa hopes to have sim-

ilar results this season when it opens up the tournament against UCLA on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. On Nov. 25, the Hawkeyes will take on James Madison.

After this Thanksgiving week barrage of games, Bluder and fans will have a better understanding of where this year's Hawk-

eye team stands nationally and how they will fare in the Big Ten.

Follow @MMccurd for more information on the Iowa women's basketball team.



Iowa's Ally Disterhoft attempts to score against Lewis on Nov. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the Flyers, 61-35. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

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action for the Hawkeyes. The St. Louis native scored 24 points, including a slam dunk in which he spun away from his defender and rose up to throw down the 2 points.

"I liked a lot of the things he did," McCaffery said. "As he figures it out, he'll get even better at it. He ran the floor, he front-

ed the post like we asked him to. And we went to him. He got to the free-throw line. Unfortunately, he missed 7 free throws, but he got there 12 times."

Going into the game, one of the key matchups was Cook going head-to-head with Seton Hall's Angel Delgado, who entered the game averaging 18 points and 15 boards.

He only managed to score 9 points and collect 11 rebounds. The majority of his productivity

came in the second half. "That's a great team, a tournament team," Cook said. "A lot of good veterans and a lot of good young guys, too. That was a great matchup for us."

Iowa managed to out-rebound Seton Hall 46-38, but failed to lead in any of the other major statistical categories.

Despite Cook's dominance down low, Seton Hall clobbered Iowa when it came to points in the paint. The Pirates scored 50, 24

more than the Hawkeyes.

Questions remain about which player will aid Jok and Cook in the scoring load. Aside from those two, no other player scored more than 8 points for the Hawkeyes (Christian Williams and Nicholas Baer each scored 6 points, Dominic Uhl scored 8).

Iowa's next game is on Nov. 20, when Texas-Pan American heads to Carver-Hawkeye for a 4:30 p.m. game.

Hawkeyes set for invitational

By NICHOLAS MOREANO
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The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Ohio State Invitational at McCorkle Aquatic Pavilion

today through Nov. 20.

The Hawkeyes will have to make a quick turnaround after just competing in the inaugural USA College Challenge, which was held at the Indiana University Natatorium last weekend.

Schools that will com-

pete in Columbus include Kentucky, Kenyon, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Penn State, Stanford, Utah, Washington State, and Yale. Of those nine schools, only Stanford and Washington State will not have a men's team competing.

The Iowa men are coming off a good showing against Missouri State and Purdue, beating both teams.

The Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers by almost the slimmest of margins, 151-149. The competition will ramp up even more this weekend.

Schedule of events

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Diving finals — 6:15 p.m.

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Swimming finals — 5 p.m.
Diving finals — 5:15 p.m.

Nov. 20
Swimming preliminaries — 9 a.m.
Platform finals — 1 p.m.
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Iowa's Jack Smith comes up for air during the men's 50 butterfly in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 5. He finished the heat in first place at 22.82. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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Pirates swamp Hawkeyes



Seton Hall guard Kadeen Carrington is fouled by Iowa forward Nicholas Baer in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Pirates defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-83. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

In a closely contested game, the Hawkeyes were unable to sink the Pirates' ship.

Seton Hall defeated Iowa, 91-83, in what proved to be a highly competitive early season matchup.

"This was a great offensive team," Iowa's head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They run good stuff, have a really good coach. I would have liked to have seen us play better defense over the duration, especially in the second half. We tried defenses, we changed defenses; press, we went to zone. We just didn't perform to the level that's necessary."

Iowa's Peter Jok led the Hawkeyes with 30 points and 11 rebounds — the highest totals for either team.

In addition from accumulating a double-double and his best scoring output this season, Jok dished out 4

assists, tying for a team high.

"Coach has been talking to us all year pretty much about defense," he said. "We just got to button down on defense. Offense, I think we're good."

Myles Powell, Desi Rodriguez, and Khadeen Carrington each scored more than 20 points for Seton Hall. Powell led the Pirate's charge with 26.

"The truth of the matter is that we had a pretty experienced team out there," McCaffery said. "Everybody wants to talk about youth — that's a pretty experienced team out there."

It seemed at times that Iowa did not have an answer for Seton Hall, especially in the second half, in which the Pirates outscored Iowa 49-39 and shot 65 percent from the field.

Freshman Tyler Cook excelled in his first big-game

SEE MEN'S, 8

There's no overlooking in wrestling

By PETE RUDEN
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It's time once again to see wrestling in Carver-Hawkeye.

Iowa will compete in the Iowa City Duals today against junior-college and Division-3 opponents Iowa Central and Cornell College. While the grapplers haven't faced any Division-1 opponents yet this year, this will be the team's first meet in Carver-Hawkeye this season, giving fans a preview of what to expect this season.

But just because the level of competition isn't what the team will face later in the season, the teams can't be overlooked. Even though Iowa's probable lineup is 42-1 this season and the Hawkeyes have never lost the Iowa City Duals, athletes can't take any time off in any match.

"This is important this weekend," head coach Tom Brands said. "It's not what I would say class-A competition. We know that ... But I don't look at it that way. You have to be ready every time out. Any coach will tell you that about any high-powered team or any not high-powered team. You got to be ready to go, and that means they're getting ready to go. We got to be ready to go."



Brands
head coach

The Hawkeyes will face NCAA powerhouses Penn State, Oklahoma State, and Ohio State later this season, but even though the competition this meet isn't as good, the athletes have a mindset much like that of their head coach.

"The thought process is no different than if we were going against Penn State and Ohio State," senior 125-pounder Thomas Gilman said. "Why? Because an opponent's another man out there, and he's trying to do the same thing I'm trying to do. I don't necessarily look at the opponent, because once you start looking at the opponent, maybe you let yourself relax a little bit."

Gilman said another possibility of relaxing is getting injured. He said some of the lower-level wrestlers' goals might be to injure the top wrestlers in Division 1. With no NCAA titles in sight for them, an injury to one of the best could make their season stand

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Renewed Hawks ready for Illini

By JORDAN HANSEN
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With just two games left in the regular season, the Iowa football team finds itself in a rather interesting position.

Right now the Hawkeyes are 6-4 and bowl eligible. They have two games left, one at Illinois this weekend and another against Nebraska on Black Friday. After Iowa beat Michigan, those games look quite a bit more winnable than they did a week ago.

"The whole key is to move forward," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said during Tuesday's press conference. "It's going to be the same thing this week, probably a bigger challenge in some ways. Last week, our guys are out there every day. And last week, I'm sure they were hearing some negativity, just guessing they were; now, it's just the opposite."

It's incredible how quickly things can shift. Estimates on the score for the Iowa-Michigan game favored the Wolverines. Heavily. The betting line before the game had Iowa as the biggest underdog it has been at home since 1999.

And yet, placekicker Keith Duncan booted a 33-yard last-second field goal, and suddenly the outlook on the entire season has shifted. Following the Hawkeyes' loss to Wisconsin, things looked



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley is tackled by Michigan's Bryan Mone in Kinnick on Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes upset then-No. 2 Michigan, 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

fairly bleak and a game against Illinois seemed to be the place where they could get bowl-eligible.

Now, it's a game that is only about improving Iowa's chances at a better bowl. The narratives for this season are nothing short of incredible in how quickly they've shifted. It's fascinating.

Of course, it doesn't affect the team at all. Or at least so they claim.

"Like we did after Penn State, we've got to put it

behind us," Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard said. "That was a tough loss, this is a big win, but it's got to go behind us as well."

Any sports team is going to want to minimize distractions, of course. The massive, emotionally charged win over Michigan provides some, but there is a confidence around the team that it will not be an issue.

Going on a little winning streak to end the season would calm a lot

of the Iowa faithful, many of whom have been disappointed with how the season has gone. If the Hawkeyes would manage to win out, they would be 8-4. Not a bad season under any circumstances.

This, of course, would include a win over a pretty good Nebraska team and likely a decent Power 5 team in a bowl game.

But that's all down the road. Right now, Iowa would

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

For Hawks, this break means play

Two tournaments await hungry Hawkeyes.

By MICHAEL MCCURDY
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The Iowa women's basketball team will head into Thanksgiving break with a 3-0 record and hungry for some more action. Luckily for Iowa, it will host the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend and later next week will travel to Cancun for the annual Cancun Challenge.

The Hawkeyes will play a lot of basketball in the next week, which will be a change of pace for the freshmen on the team.

With that said, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder has got to be pleased with her team's performance on Wednesday against North Dakota, in which the Hawkeyes snagged their first road win of the season.

Even with North Dakota's 82 percent win ratio at home and Iowa's lack of experience, the Hawkeyes were still able to meet the challenge and come away with the victory. Iowa was able to perform well in many areas of the game, which has Bluder excited about the rest of the season.

"This North Dakota team has an 82 percent win ratio at home, and when they tied the game at [42], we answered," Bluder said in a release. "We kept our composure and did a good job. We got to the free-throw line a lot. Our defense was decent — North Dakota is a high-scoring team, and we held them to 31 percent shooting from the field. All in all, it was a good road victory."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will welcome



Bluder
head coach

SEE WOMEN'S, 8