



The Daily Iowan

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City selects new police chief



New Iowa City Police Chief Jody Matherly smiles during a City Council meeting after being appointed to the position on Tuesday. Matherly served in Flint, Michigan, Grinnell, Iowa, and Altoona, Iowa, prior to being selected by Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

At its Tuesday meeting, the City Council passed a resolution approving Jody Matherly for the position of Iowa City police chief.

By MOLLY HUNTER | molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The search for a new Iowa City police chief is over.

When Sam Hargadine, the former Iowa City Chief-of-Police, left the department earlier this year for a position with the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police, the search process for a new chief began. That process has now come to a close. Altoona Chief of Police Jody Matherly will join the Iowa City police in January as the next police chief.

Early on, the city brought Slavin Management Consultants on board to help coordinate the search at a national level. Its search process, which did not ask for racial or ethnic information, produced a list of 18 potential candidates. With help from city staff, this list was narrowed to 10.

A questionnaire further narrowed the pool to six semifinalists to bring in for more in-depth interviews. Two more dropped out of the process during the interviews.

The candidate list arrived at four finalists, which were interviewed by 16 panelists. Afterward, City Manager Geoff Fruin advanced three candidates to the finalist stage. The three finalists were Charlotte-Mecklenburg

police Capt. Rich Austin, Iowa City police Capt. Troy Kelsay, and Altoona Police Chief Matherly.

The city experienced pushback about the lack of racial diversity in the group of finalist candidates.

"We made every effort to recruit a diverse applicant pool," Fruin said. "When we received the 18 applicants, there was very good reason to believe that we had a diverse applicant pool."

Fruin said some of the minority candidates may have dropped out at the questionnaire stage.

Councilor Kingsley Botchway acknowledged the growing importance of diversity during last night's meeting.

"One of the hot-button topics is going to be disproportionality, and that's going to be coming around the bend in February," Botchway said.

All of three finalist candidates were present at a public meet-and-greet, which gave residents a chance to interact with the finalists.

Following the meet-and-greet, public comments were con-

SEE CHIEF, 2

City takes stance on greenhouse gases

The Iowa City Council mulls the future of greenhouse-gas emissions.

By CHARLES PECKMAN
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The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday that aims to reduce 25 to 28 percent of Iowa City's greenhouse-gas emissions by 2025.

The resolution, which was prepared by Brenda Nations, the city sustainability coordinator, aims to implement one of Iowa City's strategic plan goals.

This strategic-plan goal is in alignment with the commitment the country made to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions at the Paris Climate Agreement in 2015.

In addition to the Paris Climate Agreement, greenhouse-gas reduction is also one of the requirements noted in the Global Covenant of Mayors, which Iowa City signed this year.

Nations applauded the council's efforts so far but said, "There is misinformation and confusion about this topic that I would like to clarify before we go to public comment."

Nations said since Mayor Jim Throgmorton signed on to the Global Covenant of Mayors, creating a target for emissions reduction is a part of the action plan. Nations said passing the reduction goal is phase three of the plan.

"We're working as rapidly as we can on this because we know it's important to [Iowa City residents]," she said.

Nations also said the baseline for emissions is based on 2005 data because there is no accurate way to retrieve data from previous years.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, the president of John-

SEE GREENHOUSE, 2

UI stresses diversity, inclusiveness

By MARISSA PAYNE
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CEDAR FALLS – On a campus in which 16.6 percent of students are minorities, according to fall 2015 University of Iowa admissions data, the UI's strategic plan for 2016-21 considers boosting inclusiveness for diverse populations.

The plan was approved by the state Board of Regents on Monday meeting at the University of Northern Iowa. UI President Bruce Harreld said the deadline was extended from the original date last spring to allow people to continue working on the plan throughout the summer and fall because "engagement was so active."

"This is the easy part; now, we've got to make it happen," Harreld said.

UI Professor Russell Ganim, a member of the Faculty Council and part of the Strategic Plan Development Group, also acknowledged the high level of engagement in putting the plan together.

An initial draft of the plan was published in July, and 12 open forums were held on campus with more than 250 attendees, according to regent documents. More than 750 individuals provided feedback on the plan.

"We see this document as part of shared governance at the university, and the lev-

SEE DIVERSITY, 2

Sheltering the unsheltered

IC organizations do their parts in aiding the local homeless population through tough winter weather.

By KAYLI REESE
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As icy winds begin to blow through Iowa City, residents have been bundling up to ward off the cold. Unfortunately, not all individuals in the community can afford this.

Organizations such as the Shelter House and the Salvation Army have recently been creating new resources for the homeless population to use throughout winter.

"There's a relatively high number of homeless people [in the Johnson County area]," said Mark Serterth, associate executive director of Shelter House.

The nonprofit provides housing and resources to the homeless population in Iowa City and works with them to find jobs and housing, he said.

Serterth said he sees homelessness as a very prevalent issue throughout Johnson County, estimating more than 25 people per night in Johnson County communities have to sleep in the street.

One of the most pressing issues for the homeless in the winter is frostbite and hypothermia while having to live out in the



A makeshift bed and clothing sit under a bridge in Iowa City on Tuesday. Local organizations try to help the local homeless population in any way possible as the temperature drops. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

cold, he said. Shelter House offers a place for people to stay when needed to prevent anyone dying out in the street due to these conditions, he said.

SEE HOMELESS, 2

WEATHER

HIGH 27 LOW 14

Mostly cloudy at first, then clearing, windy.

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HAWKING FOR FOOD



Students line up at the Street Hawk Food Truck on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway to get their fix between classes on Tuesday. The Street Hawk will be closed during break but will stay open otherwise, weather permitting. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

CHIEF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sidered by Fruin. He then forwarded his selection for the appointment to council for approval, which they gave at last night's meeting. Matherly is the Altoona police chief, a position he took after serving as the chief in Grinnell. His experience there was preceded by his time in the Flint, Michigan, Police Department. "In each of these communities I think you have unique attributes with Io-

wa City [which] really gives Chief Matherly a unique perspective as he approaches the job here," Fruin said. All the councilors who spoke noted Matherly's strong reputation as a visible presence and expressed their anticipation to begin working with him. "I think Chief Matherly will be a great addition to this community, and look forward to having him on board," Councilor Susan Mims said. While working in Grinnell, Matherly participated in student outreach at Grinnell College. There, he attended student orienta-

tions, as well as meetings of Grinnell's ACLU chapter and student government. During his time at the meet-and-greet, Matherly emphasized the importance of facilitating communication between university students and the surrounding community. Matherly expects his transition into working with Iowa City and the University of Iowa to be smooth, as he trained UI Assistant Vice President for Public Safety Scott Beckner. "He's very active in the various police industry associations. He was up to speed on every topic that

we wanted to discuss with him," Fruin said. "He very much is plugged in to best practices, and I think he has demonstrated a willingness to be on the leading edge of particular issues." At the council meeting, Fruin also recognized the work done by the two interim chiefs, Capt. Bill Campbell and Capt. Troy Kelsay, during the search process. Matherly's selection was unanimously approved by the council, and the resolution approving his appointment passed 7-0. Matherly will begin serving as chief on Jan. 23, 2017.

HOMELESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The city of Iowa City provides funding to organizations such as Shelter House and the Crisis Center of Johnson County, said Tracy Hightshoe, neighborhood-services coordinator for the city. Approximately \$400,000 in funds are given from the city to the facilities to help the homeless. She said this money is given every year to organizations, and winter shelters are operated under a portion of this money. "This way, there's somewhere for you to go so you don't freeze," she said. Shelter House expands its usual housing opera-

tions in the winter, Serterh said. Usually, a general-use emergency shelter is offered, he said, which includes 70 beds. In the wintertime, he said, the lobby of Shelter House is also offered as more space for people to sleep in a warm area. In addition to this, Serterh said, low-barrier shelters have been created for winter use for the past two winters. This year, he said, a low barrier shelter will be located at the Unitarian Universalist Society building, 10 S. Gilbert St. Low-barrier shelters do not require any Breathalyzer exams or forms of drug testing for people to use its services. In addition to the normal shelter options, he said Shelter House saw about 32 people a night in low-barrier shel-

ters in the past two years they have been offered. Lt. Tim North of the Salvation Army said a warming center is also provided starting Jan. 1 until the weather warms up. At this center, he said homeless individuals can find warmth and meals. Also, North said, the Iowa City branch of the Salvation Army started a Sunday breakfast for the homeless population, which has been in effect for about a month. At these meals, he said people can also receive a sack lunch to eat later in the day. In the summer, he said, he and other Army members noticed a lack of meals provided to the homeless on Sundays. To ease this particular issue, the Sunday breakfast is now given in correlation

with church services. North said the homeless population are simply people in his eyes, and they deserve food and warmth same as anyone else. Most of the time, he said, homeless people are simply down on their luck. Also, there are many people in the community who are just a paycheck away from being homeless, he said. By trying to provide the bare minimum of food and shelter, North said, the community greatly helps the homeless population. He said he personally hates seeing people go without these basic needs, and he understands being homeless can happen to anyone, including himself. "The homeless are people, just like you and [me]," he said.

GREENHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

son County's Iowa United Nations Association, said she applauds the work the council has been able to do. "We welcome your efforts to cut greenhouse gas emissions, and we commend Mayor Throgmorton on being one of the three mayors in the state of Iowa to be a member of the Global Cove-

nant of Mayors," she said. John Fraser, the president of the Iowa City Chapter of the Iowa United Nations Association, also had praise. Fraser, who was present for the Paris Climate Agreement, said although there is increasing awareness about environmental issues, he still encounters skepticism. "Even if climate change is a myth perpetrated by the Chinese — and I forgot who said that; oh, that's right, our president-elect — we have to

realize that we have finite fossil fuel supplies," he said. During the council discussion, Throgmorton said the council has received a number of emails regarding the resolution. Throgmorton said some of the emails attempted to raise dialogue about numbers involved in the resolution but noted that ultimately, the people of Iowa City will do more than numbers on a piece of paper. "This is not a simple math-

ematical task. The challenge is not math; the challenge is people," he said. "The challenge is figuring out how to do it here, how to reduce emissions here in Iowa City." A proposed amendment to the resolution was passed unanimously by the council regarding the future of greenhouse-gas emissions in Iowa City. The proposed amendment aims to reduce Iowa City's greenhouse-gas emissions by 80 percent by 2050.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

el of participation was outstanding," Ganim said. Nicole Jardine, a graduate research assistant who worked on the Strategic Plan Development Group, said a part of the plan she cares about is improving the campus climate. "I really support all of the things that we have here to create a more inclusive culture with metrics like increase the diversity of faculty and students and staff, and improve retention [of those groups]," she said. Both of these tasks are addressed in the plan. By 2021, the plan listed one of its goals as having each college develop and implement a plan to eliminate "significant disparities" in

the number of women and minorities employed as a UI faculty or staff member. At a series of discussions held earlier this semester at the cultural centers among Harreld, UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman, and students in minority groups, increasing diversity and improving retention of underrepresented students was a concern. "Within an environment like ours, which is a very predominantly white institution, it's important and critical that students of color specifically have numerous folks that they can connect with that understand their experience at Iowa," said Sarah Hansen, the UI associate vice president for Student Life. There will also be changes made to the curricula for different UI courses to make discussions regarding di-

versity part of the dialogue in the classroom, including the addition of a diversity component to the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences general-education program requirements. UI student Alya Mohd, a member of the Malaysian Student Society, said these efforts were an important sign of progress because underrepresented students are being "acknowledged" rather than "pushed away or overlooked." Additionally, she emphasized the importance of investing in the cultural centers, which is a critical task those implementing the plan aim to achieve. "Having funding is important because the cultural center is actually a safe space for minority students," she said. Aside from diversity, the plan contains numerous goals for the UI, with the

three overarching goals being to "perform high-impact research; provide a transformative educational experience that educates all UI students to be engaged citizens; engage with Iowa and the world to broaden education, improve health, and enhance economic development." UI student Jacob Simpson, a member of the Strategic Plan Development Group, said he hopes to see students advocating for the things they care about, regardless of whether those things are part of the plan or not. "I would like to see students become aware of the plan," he said. "There are a lot of ways that students can take those aspirational statements and work on them on their own or advocate for the implementation of certain things on their own."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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City heads for parking study near downtown

Iowa City could see development of parking spots downtown after the council voted to hire a consulting service.

BY JACOB SENSTAD
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The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday in favor of hiring the form-based consultant Opticos Design, Inc. for a 2017 city project.

The company will provide form-based code consulting services for the South District and North Side areas as well as a parking-impact study for the near-downtown neighborhoods.

According to the city's website, the job will include: "Mapping and analysis of existing conditions

in the two subject areas, meetings with area stakeholders and city staff, public workshops, development of 3-D development models, and a final project direction report outlining the opportunities, obstacles, and recommended direction for implementing a form-based code in the subject areas."

The five-month project will cost the city up to \$162,145, but councilors seem to like it.

Councilor John Thomas said he thinks a really important element is Iowa City's land use.

"I'm really looking for-

ward to seeing this move forward and where it goes," Thomas said.

According to the city's website, the company will "meet with property owners, builders, City Council, city manager, and other stakeholders identified by the city in general interest or particular areas such as bicyclists, environmental, housing, sustainability: up to three four-hour interview sessions arranged by the city."

Councilor Rockne Cole said he supports it.

"I think it's back to the future, in a sense that

you look at our historic neighborhoods and you see the contextual design and all the different housing types that we've integrated into a healthy neighborhood," he said. "I mean, that's what were really trying to explore is essentially using those traditional principles and bringing them into the modern code."

Iowa City has a diverse downtown with more than 70 locally owned stores. The study will encompass neighborhoods in the city and neighborhoods close to downtown but will not venture into

the downtown.

City Manager Geoff Frutin said the parking study focuses on the neighborhoods themselves, so it doesn't involve downtown parking policy.

"The thought is that once the council has a better understanding of the dynamics of the neighborhood parking issues, [Opticos Design Inc.] develops any solutions that it deems necessary that we'll then be able to turn our eye to the downtown parking policy and look at things like required developer contributions and other similar parking reg-

ulations," he said.

Iowa City is the fifth largest city in Iowa with more than 71,000 residents. With the large population of college students looking for parking, this could have a positive effect on the community.

"I think people will be really excited about this," Cole said. "Parking is one of the biggest variables that we face, how we handle in the neighborhoods. It will help us grasp our minds around different variables so were deciding our parking policy as a whole, instead of incrementally."

T-shirts taking on an environmental purpose

Green Tees: Bags for a Better World gives students a chance to decrease their carbon footprint.

BY TRAVIS COLTRAIN
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With climate change being a hot-button issue recently, some University of Iowa students are stepping up in an effort to reduce their carbon footprints.

By repurposing old T-shirts, four UI marketing major students have created a two part campaign: Green Tees: Bags for a Better World.

In the first part of this campaign, students collected old and unwanted T-shirts. Using these, they created reusable tote shopping bags. Their hope is students will begin to use these bags over plastic bags when they go shopping.

The second part of the campaign is based around the distribution of these bags.

"We let students bring in plastic bags in exchange for a reusable shopping bag," UI junior Amy Schembari said. "Our goal is to raise awareness to conservation and to show people the different ways they can help the Earth."

The campaign is a project for a marketing and sustainability class the students are taking, taught by David Collins, a lecturer in the Tippie College of Business. The assignment had to be involved with sustainability, meaning it had to include a long-term ecological balance that could sustain itself, UI senior Elizabeth Hubing said.

She said they had to present their project to the class, while also getting feedback from their instructor and peers alike. One of the suggestions they followed was

a "pay it forward" campaign.

When giving a student a bag, they made sure to include a second bag inside, in hopes students will give a bag to another student they know needs one. Hubing said they use this "pay it forward" idea in hopes students will follow through with it.

"We put a bag inside a bag and encourage students to give it to their friends," Hubing said. "Today, while we gave out about 20 people bags, in reality it was actually 40. We hope by doing this the message can be spread quicker."

Environmental facts were put on the bags so students could also become aware to the growing climate issue, she said.

"One T-shirt takes 700 gallons of water to make; that's enough drinking water for

one person for 900 days," Schembari said

Schembari said while many students were shocked by some of these facts, most were willing to help preserve the Earth in any way they could.

UI freshman Noah Nelson said that while there are many planets in the Solar System, there are none with an environment as unique as Earth's.

"What we have is cosmic rarity, and we need to preserve that," he said. "Let's prevent an environmental crisis before we have to work on undoing one."

Hubing and Schembari said while they had a good outcome on Tuesday, they hoped for an even better outcome later this week.

Anyone can help by donating plastic bags to



Madelyn Putman and Amy Schembari help a fellow student as she picks up a bag made from a recycled shirt at the Pappajohn Business Building, in Iowa City, Iowa on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2016. Green Tees: Bags for a Better World is an initiative from the Office of Sustainability in which they collect unwanted t-shirts from friends and family and transformed them into reusable shopping bags. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

the Green Tees project on Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Pappajohn Business Building. Anyone who donates during this

time will receive a free reusable shopping bag.

"It's about repurposing and reusing what we can," Schembari said.

FALL
2016

THE COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is pleased to recognize the scholarship and achievement of the December 2016 students graduating with distinction and honors in their major.

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COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR NEW ALUMNI AND WISH THEM SUCCESS IN THEIR FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

DEAN CHADEN DJALALI

Chaden Djalali

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

What's in a word?



JOSEPH LANE

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Last month, the Oxford Dictionary selected its “word of the year.” For those unfamiliar, Oxford’s word of the year is a tradition that dates back several decades. Essentially, the dictionary selects one word that has entered the public lexicon — or been cemented in it — and officially adds it to the Oxford English Dictionary.

This year’s choice was “post-truth.”

“Post-truth” is defined by Oxford as “an adjective defined as ‘relating to or denoting circumstances in which objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than appeals to emotion and personal belief.’”

For many years, Oxford released a “UK” word of the year in addition to a “U.S.” word of the year. But following Brexit and the election of Donald Trump, it seems fitting that “post-truth” apply to both countries.

But as NPR has reasoned, the concept of post-truth (whether in name or in practice) is nothing new. The argument could be made, in fact, that post-truth has been around throughout recorded history. What cannot be denied, however, is that the idea dates back to at least World War II, even if it wasn’t being called “post-truth.”

Nazi propaganda, and frankly even Allied propaganda, used emotional appeals to control how people viewed the world and, in particular, the opposing side. Hitler’s propaganda wing is famously manipulative. The “facts” proposed about a variety of minority groups in Germany were not facts at all but opinions held by a select few that were pushed to the point of seeming like facts.

The idea of emotional appeals having immense power is so important to human his-

tory that it has been codified into rhetoric since Aristotle. The Greek appeals of Ethos, Logos, and Pathos are taught around the country at nearly every level. The fundamental idea of a post-truth society (a society in which we are currently living — perhaps in which we have always been living) is that pathos (emotional appeals) are more important and powerful than logos (logical appeals) and ethos (ethical appeals).

Though many will argue that Trump and the leaders of Brexit are ignorant to the ways of global diplomacy because of their fear-mongering, the truth is that the success of both Brexit and the Trump campaign lies in sensationalism: a basic understanding that emotional appeals sell.

Post-truth is not a new concept. Since long before the 2016 presidential election, leaders have manipulated public opinion using fear and emotions. What changed this year that led to the creation of post-truth is an increase in public consciousness.

Both people who supported and opposed Trump are aware of the fact that his campaign was designed to attack American insecurities and convert them into strengths of his platform. This public awareness of what was happening, whether or not they resisted it, is something more unique to the current situation.

Perhaps that is the unfortunate reality of this year’s word selection: We did not stop its proliferation when we had the chance.

Until this column, I have never used the word post-truth. Some of the runners-up, however, have become more colloquial. They include, but are not limited to: “alt-right,” chatbot, adulting, Brexiteer, and Latinx.

I certainly wish one of these words would have become the newest dictionary addition, because it would be a less concerning commentary on society. But post-truth does something that these other words really don’t do as much. Post-truth, even if ironically, starts an important conversation that needs to happen.

EDITORIAL

Speed bump, not a victory



U.S. Navy veteran Kash Jackson speaks during a march with fellow veterans and Native Americans to a closed bridge outside the Oceti Sakowin camp, where people have gathered to protest the Dakota Access Pipeline near Cannon Ball, North Dakota on Monday. (Associated Press/David Goldman)

Earlier this week, the Army Corps of Engineers announced that it would not grant Energy Transfer Partners the final easement needed to complete construction of the highly controversial Dakota Access Pipeline beneath the Missouri River.

The Corps’ announcement contains a call for an environmental-impact study and alternative routes for the oil pipeline. The *New York Times* reported Sunday that “The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe won a major victory on Sunday in its battle to block an oil pipeline being built near its reservation when the Department of the Army announced that it would not allow the pipeline to be drilled under a dammed section of the Missouri River.”

The pipeline was initially rerouted from the predominantly white community of Bismarck and through the historically Sioux land. After months of intense, nonviolent protest led

by the Standing Rock Sioux, it is now expected to be rerouted once again.

The *Times* is correct in heralding the announcement as a victory for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe; their staunch resistance has been steadfast and determined, and their direct action is undoubtedly the cause of the Corps’ decision. Though it is important to remember that, in the twilight of the Obama administration and the shadow of a looming Trump presidency, the fight is by no means over.

In a response published on Business Wire, Energy Transfer Partners stated “As stated all along, [Energy Transfer Partners] and [Sunoco Logistics Partners L.P.] are fully committed to ensuring that this vital project is brought to completion and fully expect to complete construction of the pipeline without any addition rerouting in and around Lake Oahe. Nothing this administration has done today

changes that in any way.”

The administration it speaks of, obviously, is the Obama administration. With Trump to take office in January, his new administration can just as easily reverse this decision. According to Reuters, “President-elect Donald Trump on Thursday said for the first time that he supports the completion of a pipeline project near a North Dakota Indian reservation.”

Given Trump’s vested economic interest in the pipeline, previously owning between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in stock in Energy Transfer Partners, and the company’s CEO Kelcy Warren’s \$100,000 donation to his campaign, the Corps’ decision is more of a speed bump than a stoplight.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes this victory should be lauded as a minor victory, not an end-all to the movement. Indigenous rights, stable aquatic environments, and clean drinking water are still at risk.

COLUMN

No dabble, clean up Flint’s water now



JACK DUGAN

jack.r.dugan@gmail.com

Have we forgotten about Flint, Michigan? I would assume that the nearly 100,000 residents who are still afflicted with water insecurity have not. The water crisis has been an ongoing issue since October 2014, if not a latent problem affecting Flint residents for decades, and it has yet to be properly resolved.

While the fight in North Dakota to keep our drinking water clean has been in the limelight, Flint’s tragic story of an already decimated water source has quietly slipped into the back of the room.

According to CNN, the effects of exposure to the lead-infested water “in children include impaired cognition, behavioral disor-

ders, hearing problems, and delayed puberty. In pregnant women, lead is associated with reduced fetal growth. In everyone, lead consumption can affect the heart, kidneys, and nerves. Although there are medications that may reduce the amount of lead in the blood, treatments for the adverse health effects of lead have yet to be developed.”

Why the government, on both a federal and state level, has yet to address this unnecessary collapse of public utility probably lies in their long and imaginative history of not really concerning themselves with the plights of working class people of color. Flint is, after all, 41.6 percent under the poverty line and 56 percent African-American, CNN reports.

So two and a half years later, Flint is still in a state of emergency. Though, progress has been made. Between Flint Mayor Karen Weaver extending the state of emergency in hopes of renewing na-

tional attention on the matter (and here I am writing this — it worked) and the recent #NoDAPL struggle, which has everyone concerned about water, the people of Flint could finally receive the help they need.

And it looks like they’ll get it. In an astonishing display of bipartisan cooperation, the House is working on passing a bill that would authorize “up to \$170 million in infrastructure funds for communities such as Flint whose water systems are blighted by “chemical, physical, or biological contaminants.” The Senate is on the same page, working to pass up to \$270 million in aid as well, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

How Flint has been thrust into such an awful situation lies entirely in neglect. As of August, “[nine] current and former state workers are charged as the criminal investigation continues. One of the employees, Liane Shekter-Smith,

is the former chief of the Michigan Office of Drinking Water and Municipal Assistance. She faces charges of misconduct in office and willful neglect of duty for allegedly misleading the public and concealing evidence of rising lead levels in water,” CNN reported.

Intentionally misrepresenting information to mislead a public that the water is not in fact contaminated is a bit of a diluted action, granted that the public will inevitably display the alarming side effects of consuming and bathing in lead-contaminated water. Maybe Shekter-Smith thought the people of Flint would remarkably adapt and evolve to thrive off of lead, as it seems they are keen to ignore the science.

Despite the fact that this crisis should have been avoided in the first place, it should not have taken this long to be properly addressed. Hopefully, the coming federal aid will be a breath of fresh air (or perhaps a sip of clean water) for Flint residents.

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ARTS AND CULTURE

Truth is out there somewhere, we tend to hope

BY TESSA SOLOMON
tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

In the din of Prairie Light's crowded coffee shop, Professor Theresa Geller discussed extraterrestrial experimentation as she flipped through her new book, *The X-Files*. At 7 p.m. today, she'll read from its second chapter, but then, at the table, she was most interested in talking about monsters.

"I really do cover a lot of monsters in not that many pages," she said, eyes rapidly scanning lines, light reflecting off the text's glossy, UFO-adorned cover.

To those familiar with the cult '90s show — a prec-

edent-setting fandom, one arguably unmatched in its imagination and zeal — that is an exhaustive list of "Monsters of the Week." In nine seasons and 202 episodes, FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully encounter such phenomena as parasitic slugs, inbred killers, elastic, liver-devouring sewer humanoids, and, of course, aliens.

"There are a lot of aliens episodes where they are taking the cells of aliens for medical technology," she said. "It's this idea that cells are being taken from aliens, unwillingly. It's very connected to a historical realities."

The history Geller is

speaking of refers to that of Henrietta Lacks, an African-American cancer patient in the 20th century whose cells were unwillingly extracted and used in the study of cervical-cancer treatment. Neither her nor her family were reimbursed after the subsequent breakthroughs.

Represented in the alien allegory, Lack's tale is one among many tales from history that Geller connects to the "X-Files," "MotW" and script. A critical media analysis, the slim volume dissects to an impressive degree the cultural effects and relevance of the genre-subverting sci-fi show.

"I think the 'X-Files' did it so well is because it took this idea of genre and unpacked it," Geller said. "Episodes started with a monster, but then by the end the audience was saying, don't kill the monster."

An associate professor of film theory and history at Grinnell College, Geller has spent decades finding deeper, theoretical meaning in various TV shows.

"TV is a way for me to talk about what is happening in the world, in politics," she said. "The first article I ever published was on 'Twin Peaks.' It's a way for me to process my pop-culture obsession."

To Geller, TV has been

the tool, more so than movies, for poignant cultural critique. Often influenced by contemporary politics, its ever-developing arc has time for relevant reflection. It's evident in the "X-Files," she argues, unflinchingly drawing parallels between the show's content and contemporary discourse, like the role of the Black Lives Matter movement and illegal immigration.

"I did not pull any punches about the politics in this: I'm feminist, I'm anti-racist," she said.

Under the analysis, though, are more primal questions: What made viewers come back, devout to the duo at the heart of

Chris Carter's elaborate, expansive mytharc?

Flipping pages, she tried to find the answer in user comments from IMDB.

"[The 'X-Files'] is so thought-provoking," she quoted. "That if you really let yourself dwell in its essence, it can change the way you see the world, if only just by believing the conviction that the truth is out there."

Theresa Geller

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DAILYBREAK

Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm. — Winston Churchill

the ledge

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Questions I've Asked Myself Recently

Why isn't there already a word for when someone's too lazy to Google something?

Why doesn't somebody just make low fructose corn syrup?

Did we ever find out why Norah Jones didn't come?

How do I know if I'm WOKE AF or just simply WOKE?

How many different pigs are in the average hot dog, do you think? Two? Three? Surely no more than six?

Is there such a thing as an upward spiral; like, is it possible that I can be doing just fine and then uncontrollably spiral upward into riches and clear-headed sobriety?

Are there enough types of apple yet?

Where should I put the fact that I know all the lyrics to "Rapper's Delight" on my résumé — Education or Special Skills?

So, if an open-face sandwich is just a regular sandwich without the top piece of bread, doesn't that mean every traditional sandwich has a face hiding somewhere inside of it?

How many sadnesses is one depression?

Andrew R. Juhl questions you for questioning his self-questioning.

today's events

- **1 Million Cups** : 9 a.m., FilmScene, 118 E College
- **Addressing Issues of Cultural Diversity in Providing Care to LGBT Individuals** : 12:30 p.m., C217 College of Public Health Building
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Basic Grades** : 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Black Student Union Study Tables** : 6-10 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Climate Narrative Project Presentations** : 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Cocoa and Carols, UI Old Gold** : 7:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Headroom, Sky Hopinka** : 7:30-9:30 p.m., FilmScene

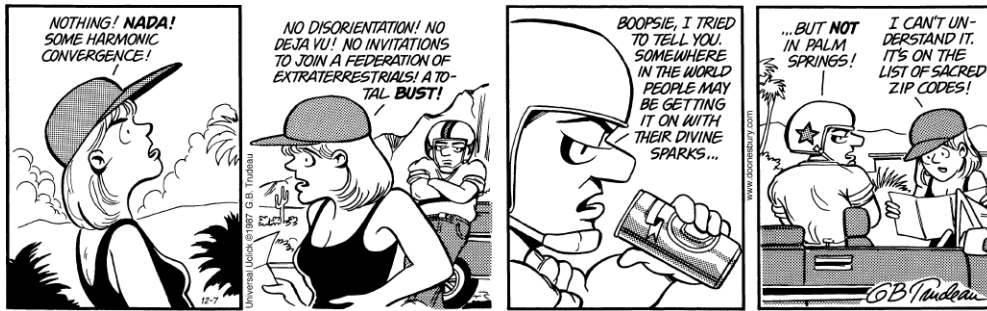
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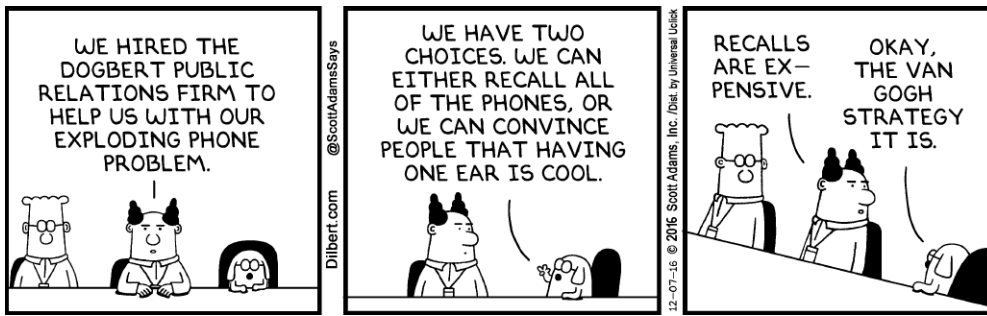
KRUI programming

- **W • E • D • N • E • S • D • A • Y •**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. EMO HOUR**
- 1-2 A.M. MOLTEN MUSINGS**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. ASK A LAWYER**
- 1-2 P.M. OFF THE IVY**
- 3-4 P.M. THE DEEP CUTS**
- 4-5 P.M. TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 7-9 P.M. GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE**
- 9-10 P.M. AWKWARD TIMES WITH AL**
- 11-1 A.M. THE PLUG**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, December 7, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**: Take pride in what you do, and stay tuned in to what others expect. Keeping a balance between what you want to do and what you have to accomplish will help you reach your goals and gain satisfaction in the process.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**: Take good care of your health, reputation, and your assets. Let your intuition help you make the best decisions. A conservative approach to finances, business, and how you are going to move forward will help you avoid setbacks.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**: Emotional interaction can go two ways. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your kindness or generosity. Ask questions that are relevant to the situation before you offer physical assistance. Take care of your personal and physical needs first.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**: Adjust things to meet your needs. Back up your findings and your desire to get ahead with innovative ideas and an open mind. You can get others to listen if you choose the right words. Moderation and diplomacy are encouraged.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**: Interact with people who challenge you, and give your all. Your abundance of energy and desire to reach the finish line will prove that you are the right person to bring about positive and lasting change. Play to win.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: It will be difficult to know which way to turn or who to believe. Do your research and put your mind at ease before making a decision. Problems

- with children or seniors will surface. An alternative plan will be your best option.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: Consider alternative ways to improve your health and to deal with matters concerning your colleagues. A problem with a pet or elderly family member is best dealt with quickly. Don't lose sight of what's truly important to you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: Don't get angry; get busy. You can bring about positive changes to the way you live or how you get along with your co-workers if you make an effort to compromise. Self-improvement projects will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: It's up to you to stay on top of matters. Listen to what's being said and ask for a written commitment before you proceed. Emotional matters will surface due to a lack of information or understanding.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: Let your imagination wander, and it will lead to some interesting ideas. Keep a little in reserve when it comes to your energy levels. Too much of anything will be your downfall. Be patient, and stay healthy.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Do your best to take care of responsibilities and finish what you start so that you can move on to bigger and better things. Take advantage of an opportunity that will improve your life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**: Be careful how you deal with friends and relatives. Choose your words wisely, and refuse to let anyone dump unwanted responsibilities on you. Respond with encouragement, not hands-on help. Do something creative to take your mind off of your worries.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		5	4		9				
2	7		1					3	8
		3		5					6
5	4			3				1	9
9				7			8		
8	6					3			7
			8		2	3			

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

12/7/16

9	7	3	4	1	8	6	5	2
6	4	5	7	2	3	1	8	9
2	1	8	9	6	5	7	4	3
1	8	7	3	4	6	2	9	5
3	2	4	5	9	1	8	6	7
5	6	9	8	7	2	3	1	4
8	9	2	6	3	4	5	7	1
4	5	1	2	8	7	9	3	6
7	3	6	1	5	9	4	2	8

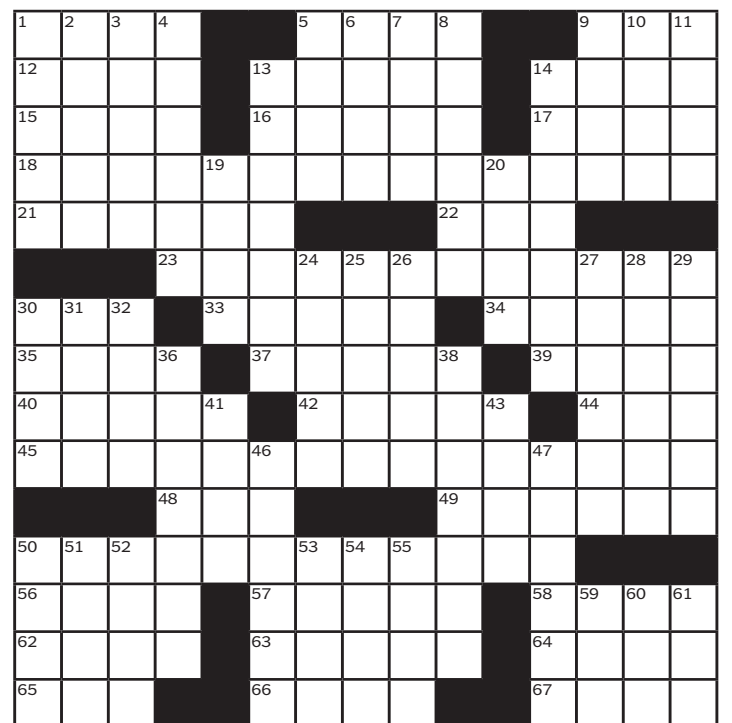
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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The New York Times Crossword

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY ANDREW KINGSLEY

- 27** First novel in Christopher Paolini's Inheritance Cycle
- 28** Give Xanax, say
- 29** "Hipster doofus" on "Seinfeld"
- 30** ___ Spring (2010s movement)
- 31** Obama follower?
- 32** "The Divine Comedy," e.g.
- 36** Knit item at a social
- 38** Does a slow burn in tarot
- 41** Swords or cups, in tarot
- 43** ___'Pea
- 46** Much of North Africa
- 47** Take away
- 50** Viking Ship Museum city
- 51** Night, in Nantes
- 52** Martial arts award
- 53** Landfill emanation
- 54** Much coffeehouse music
- 55** Diez minus siete
- 59** Upper limit, for short
- 60** Facebook, on an iPhone or Galaxy
- 61** Prefix with classical

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	C	H	E	B	O	L	A	M	A	Y	A				
S	I	R	E	T	O	G	O	S	L	O	G	O	S			
A	N	I	L	A	L	L	O	S	A	U	R	O	S			
Y	E	M	E	N	S	L	E	M	O	N	S					
S	T	E	N	O	P	R	A	Y	I	N	G					
O	Y	S	T	O	P	H	A	T	N	I	P					
			P	E	O	R	I	A	S	A	N	T	A			
			F	R	A	N	C	E	S	D	A	N	C	E	S	
			C	R	E	T	E	T	I	N	E	A	R			
			E	Y	E	S	W	A	N	E	E	B	I	T		
			L	E	S	O	T	H	O	Z	E	E	N	A		
			C	H	I	N	A	S	M	Y	N	A	H	S		
			R	O	M	E	O	R	O	M	E	O	D	U	E	T
			C	U	B	A	S	T	O	M	E	S	E	T	R	E
			A	S	A	N	S	T	I	R	S	D	Y	E	D	

- 10** Bad way to run
- 11** Underground pest
- 13** Traded verbal barbs
- 14** Caramel bite from Hershey
- 19** Dust-creating tools
- 20** Often-rummy holiday drinks
- 24** "Go me!"
- 25** Bridgegate problem
- 26** It's a start

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POLITICS

Electoral College persists



Cary Covington
Political science professor



Don Kass
Chairman of the Plymouth County



Jeff Kaufmann
Iowa GOP chair



Mark Lundberg
Chairman of the Sioux County



Gerene Denning
Former Johnson County Democratic Central Committee chairwoman

Political leaders and experts interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* differ on the role of the Electoral College but agree it is unlikely to change.

By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

Despite her Nov. 8 loss, Hillary Clinton's lead in the popular vote has surpassed 2.5 million, sparking a debate over the role of the Electoral College reminiscent of the 2000 presidential election. Political leaders and experts in Iowa, a swing state and first in the nation to hold a presidential-candidate contest, differed on what the Electoral College means to the state and the country but agreed changes to it are unlikely.

Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said the debate about getting rid of the Electoral College is "purely a mental experiment" because it would require a constitutional amendment unlikely to pass.

Abolishing the Electoral College would require three-quarters of the state legislatures to approve it — which means it would only take 13 states to vote against getting rid of the Electoral College to block the amendment.

According to a calculation Covington made last week, the 14 states with the lowest electoral votes plus the District of Columbia control 54 electoral votes and all together have a population of around 17.5 million. California has control of 55 electoral votes and is home to 38.8 million.

"To ask these states to allow an amendment to eliminate the Electoral College would be like asking them to throw away half their electoral power," Covington said. "There's just no way that'll happen."

Chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa Jeff Kaufmann said Iowa and all of rural America would be "irrelevant" without the Electoral College.

"I would hope, and I really feel strongly about this, that in this state, Democrats and Republicans alike would support a mechanism in which our voices could be heard, and I just don't understand anyone who wouldn't," Kaufmann said.

Gerene Denning, a former Johnson County Democratic Central Committee chairwoman, said the Electoral College is no longer providing a proper balance between rural voters and urban voters. Out of the six counties Hillary Clinton won in Iowa, Johnson County gave her the largest win at 66 percent of the votes.

"Even being an Iowan, I do not think it's a good system when at the national level you have most people choosing one candidate and the Electoral College

choosing someone else," Denning said. "I'm an Iowan, but I don't think my vote should count more than others'."

For Covington, if the Electoral College were abolished, that would mean less attention for states with smaller populations — not necessarily a bad thing, he said.

"Candidates would go to where the voters are, absolutely. That's always been true, and it should be true," Covington said. "I mean, 10 people's votes should matter more to someone than one person's vote, and to argue otherwise is to play fast and loose with the whole notion of equality under our system of government."

Mark Lundberg, the chairman of the Sioux County Republican Committee, said the Electoral College provides protection from majority tyranny. Trump's largest victory was in Sioux County, racking up 82.1 percent of the vote.

"I think our Founding Fathers adopted this for a reason, and it's why we've had such a long standing democracy," Lundberg said.

Covington said that although a direct presidential election would cause a closer connection between the people and could risk presidential abuse of power and the tyranny the Founding Fathers feared, he said the House of Representatives and the Senate are well-equipped with checks and balances that can counter such a risk.

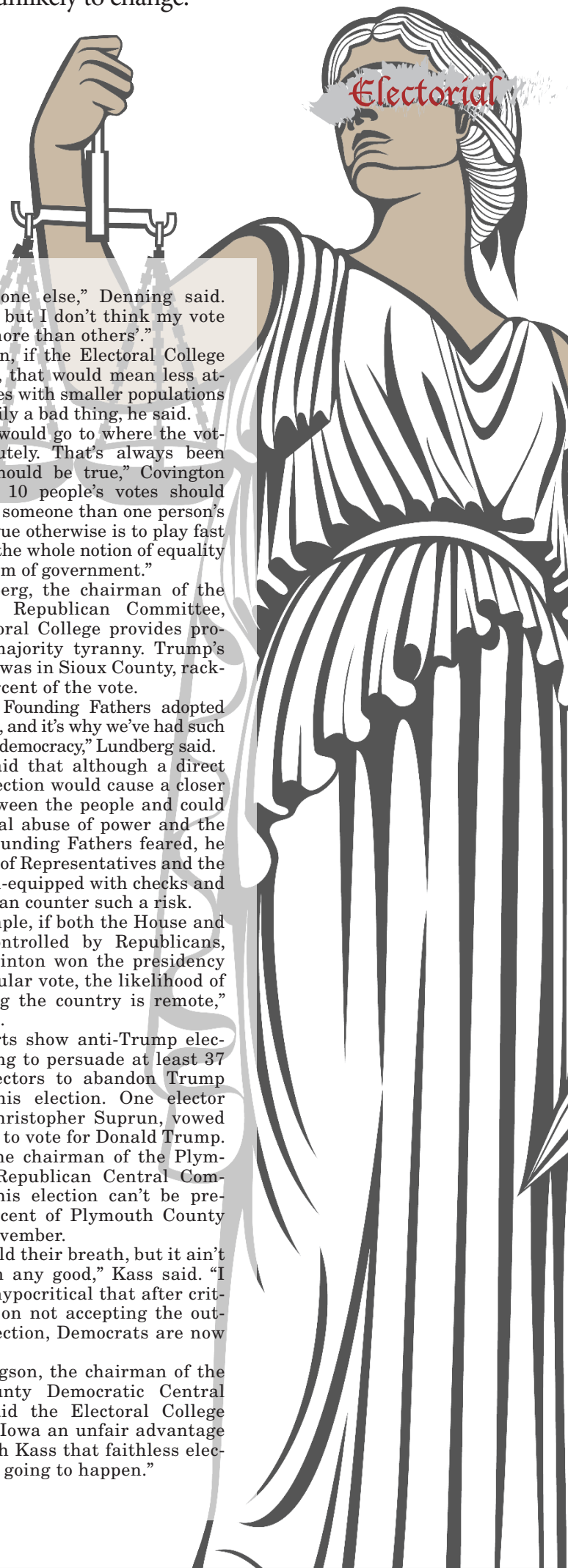
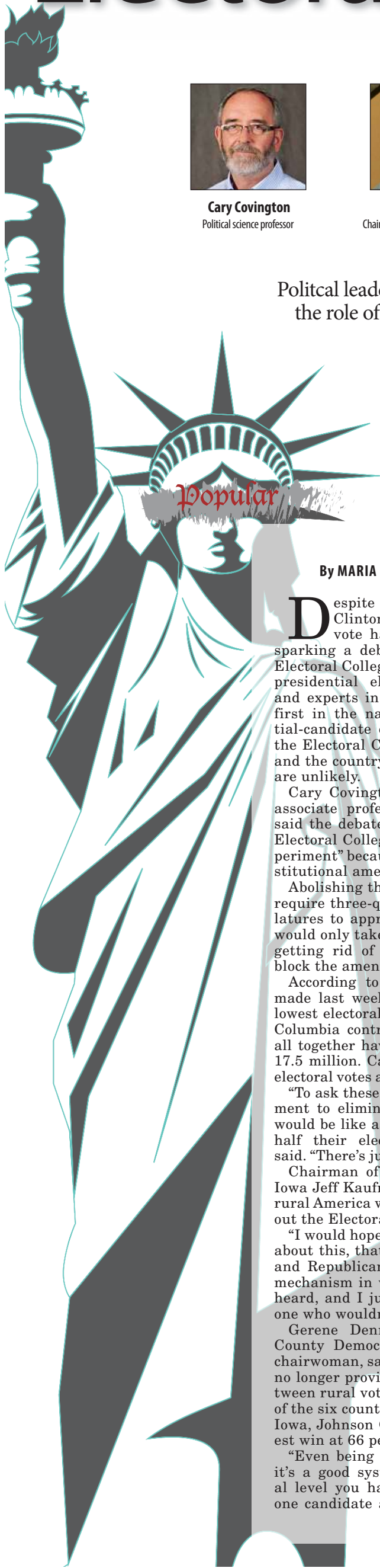
"So, for example, if both the House and Senate are controlled by Republicans, and Hillary Clinton won the presidency in a direct popular vote, the likelihood of her tyrannizing the country is remote," Covington said.

Recent reports show anti-Trump electors are working to persuade at least 37 Republican electors to abandon Trump and prevent his election. One elector from Texas, Christopher Suprun, vowed on Monday not to vote for Donald Trump.

Don Kass, the chairman of the Plymouth County Republican Central Committee, said this election can't be prevented; 74 percent of Plymouth County went red in November.

"They can hold their breath, but it ain't gonna do them any good," Kass said. "I find it purely hypocritical that after criticizing Trump on not accepting the outcome of the election, Democrats are now doing this."

Clayton Hodgson, the chairman of the Plymouth County Democratic Central Committee, said the Electoral College may be giving Iowa an unfair advantage but agreed with Kass that faithless electors are "never going to happen."



THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

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Branstad mum on China post

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad met with the President-elect Donald Trump in New York on Tuesday but had no announcement about a post in the new administration.

The meeting followed speculation that Branstad, who has had a longtime working friendship with Chinese President Xi Jinping and was a strong supporter of Trump during the presidential campaign, is the president-elect's top choice to be ambassador to China. If nominated, Branstad would then face Senate confirmation.

Following the meeting, Branstad, who was accompanied by his wife, Chris, and staffers, briefly spoke to reporters, saying he is excited about the quality of people Trump is attracting to his administration, according to Radio Iowa. However, he deflected questions about the China post.

Although he and Trump "had an opportunity to talk about a number of things," Branstad said he "can't comment on that at this point in time."

His office releases the following statement:

"I appreciate the invitation that President-elect Trump extended to my wife and me today. . . . I truly appreciated the opportunity to meet. We had a very cordial conversation about the role Iowa played in his overall success by winning 93 of 99 counties and flipping 34 counties that previously went for President Obama.

"It's clear that his jobs message resonated with Iowans and the rest of the country. It's refreshing to see his bold leadership that will put people to work, give power back to the states, and 'Make America Great Again.'

"We also talked about the transition and his new administration. He is putting together a great Cabinet that will serve the American people well.

"While there has been speculation regarding an appointment to serve in this



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad arrives at Trump Tower on Tuesday in New York. (Associated Press/Andrew Harnik)

administration, I have no announcement to make at this time."

Branstad met with the president-elect at Trump Tower while in New York for a previously scheduled economic-development trip. He plans to return to Iowa in time for Trump's Thursday afternoon victory tour rally in Des Moines.

The meeting with Trump was Branstad's second with the new administration. He met recently with Vice President-elect Mike Pence in Washington, D.C., during a trip that also included visits with Iowa's congressional delegation and top national Republicans.

GymHawks strong outside the gym, too

By JESS WESTENDORF

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There is no question gymnastics is a sport that strives for perfection.

Each gymnast starts with a perfect score and throughout her routine, points are deducted. This season, Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby and her team are promoting an "I am" campaign to prove they are more than the score they receive.

The "I am" campaign was introduced about a year ago, but it has really taken off this past fall. The whole purpose of the campaign is to show that each woman is more than just a gymnast.

"It came out of the idea that a lot of these kids that could not separate themselves or understand their personality from

their sport, and so when they would lose their sport they would lose everything," Libby said. "They felt lost."

Libby knows the struggles and pressure that can hang over a gymnast from her experience as a gymnast, assistant coach, and now a head coach. She understands that it is important to help her women develop themselves outside the gym in the real world so that when their time as a gymnast is done, they are not lost.

In gymnastics, the gymnasts are taught to be creative with their routines but only to a certain point. They are still expected to "stick" their landings and make 9.9 out of 10 points. Character is not focused on, Libby said.

"I remember when I was a kid, and I would interview, it was always 'I am a

gymnast,'" Libby said. "It wasn't 'My name is,' it was 'I am a gymnast.' You start so young you don't differentiate your character from what you do. The character side is never developed, it is just something that is not a part of the sport."

Most of the women start when they are young — most before they learn to walk — so by the time they make it to college they have spent more than half of their lives in the gym. They make their friends in the gym and most have had to give up prom or homecoming events to go practice.

Their whole lifestyle has been planned around gymnastics.

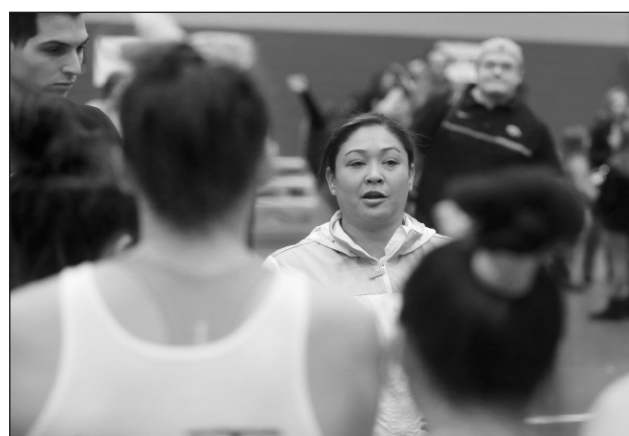
So once Libby received the head-coach position, she wanted to hire staff who also shared the desire to build the women up as

more than just gymnasts.

"We got bracelets for the team, which in this society becomes more apparent; everything is already set, expectation-wise. So it was important for me to hire staff that believes in this philosophy," Libby said. "This is it for them; they have four years, and we take it very seriously to guide them through the good and bad, to make sure they can function."

Each woman was given a bracelet that says "I am enough" as part of the campaign. Many of them never take it off, and some even practice or compete in their bracelet.

"I have my bracelet on my water bottle; it is the water bottle I take to everywhere with me," said Angel Metcalf. "I take the bracelet to the gym, to class, and to study with me. Even if it is on my



Iowa head coach Larissa Libby talks to the women's gymnastics team after the meet on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

water bottle, it is always somewhere near me."

The main goal of the campaign was to empower the women as individuals and as a team to be true to themselves. They hope to open the campaign up to the community so that others can feel empowered and se-

cure with who they are.

"The quote 'I am enough' has affected me most," said senior Mollie Drenth. "It has really helped me believe that I am enough and our team is enough to be at the top level in competition. Mostly, it has helped build up my confidence all around."

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

viously a really good team. Right now they are shooting the 3-point ball really

well, so we are going to have to stop that. Their point guard, Jadda Buckley, is a really good player, and Seanna Johnson is another great player they have. They have experience, but we know what we

can do after playing UNI."

Unlike the Cyclones, however, the Hawkeyes have played a number of formidable opponents and have kept the games close. On Nov. 20, the Hawkeyes lost 66-64 to South Dakota

State, which Bluder referred to as, "the toughest team [Iowa] would play all year."

They also came from behind again No. 9 UCLA on Nov. 24 before the Bruins ran away with the game to win, 78-65.

The Hawkeyes' most impressive performance came when they fought with No. 1 Notre Dame and were only down by 2 points deep into the third quarter.

If we have learned anything from this rivalry, it

is that numbers and analytics cannot predict what will be another intense battle for the state.

The game will take place at Carver-Hawkeye at 7 p.m. and will be streamed on Big Ten Network Plus.

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

Those 5 turnovers are a fraction of what Iowa committed against Omaha (15).

Iowa had a better assist-to-turnover ratio for the third-straight game

Iowa has won one of its

last three games. However, its assist-to-turnover ratio has been clicking.

Against Stetson, it was an even bigger margin than before.

The Hawkeyes dished out 21 assists, 7 of which came from Peter Jok in a career-high performance.

McCaffery was especially proud to see the senior's ability to facilitate. Even with an off-night shooting,

he was able to contribute on offense by finding cutting teammates.

On top of Jok's big night passing the ball, each starter recorded at least 1 assist.

Aside from Moss, Iowa had a poor 3-point shooting night

Moss nailed 5 of his 8 shots from deep, a college best for the red-

shirt freshman.

The 3-point shooting stats for players not named Moss: 1-of-15.

That's a little more than 6 percent.

Jok hit the lone 3-pointer out of that group, but he also missed six attempts from deep. Bohannon, whose specialty has been the long ball since he broke into the starting lineup, missed all three of his attempts.

The Hawkeyes recognized the shots weren't falling, and they took only 23 attempts from deep, nine fewer than against Omaha.

New starters in Iowa's lineup: Wagner

McCaffery tweaked Iowa's starting rotation yet again.

This time Wagner re-

ceived the nod, and Nicholas Baer came off the bench.

Both players earned high praise from McCaffery about accepting and excelling in the recent roles.

The coach looked for something — anything — in regards to bench production, and he got just that with Baer, who scored 7 points, grabbed 5 rebounds, threw 2 assists, and also recorded 1 steal.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

133-pounder Cory Clark will not be in action against the Cyclones.

Junior Phillip Laux will step into the weight

class. He competed against his first ranked opponent last week and ended up losing to No. 7 Seth Gross, 15-0.

Brands said the team is conservative in its approach to competition and aggressive in its approach to rehab.

"Phil Laux is our next man in at that weight and we love what he's about," Brands said. "In the sport of wrestling, injuries are something that you deal with pretty much on a daily basis. You have to have

a lot of depth, and you have to have guys' mentality ready that anything can happen."

The Hawkeyes will also be without sophomore Sam Stoll at heavyweight; he is recovering from an injury suffered last season.

SPORTS BRIEF

Sougstad, Daniels honored

Senior football star LeShun Daniels Jr. and senior swimming standout Emma Sougstad have been named the Hawkeye male and female Student-Athletes of the Month.

Sougstad is back to dominating in the pool, picking right up where she left off last season.

In her three November meets, the Forest City, Iowa, native earned five first-place finishes, helping the Hawkeyes pick up wins over South Dakota and Missouri State and a fifth-place finish in the Ohio State Invitational.

Sougstad, who had garnered seven school records before her senior season started, has that number up to nine now after breaking the 100 fly and 200-medley relay records.

On top of her school accolades, Sougstad was named a preseason All-American.

Daniels was a key contributor to the

Iowa football team, which went 3-1 in November, picking up wins against then-No. 2 Michigan, Illinois, and then-No. 15 Nebraska.

In those four games, Daniels rushed 79 times for 389 yards. It is the first time he has made it through an entire season without being hampered with injuries, a victory for the senior.

Daniels was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after the Illinois game. He rushed for 158 yards on a career-high 29 carries in the 28-0 win.

The 150-yard, 2-touchdown performance was the fourth time he accomplished that, something no other Kirk Ferentz-era running back has done. Daniels finished the regular season with 1,013 yards on the ground.

— by Blake Dowson

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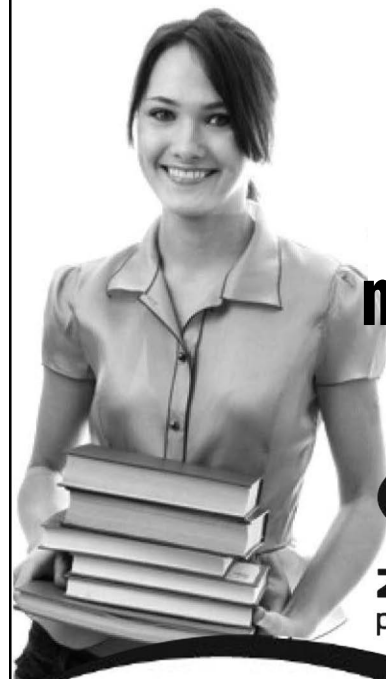
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Hawkeye hoops gears up for ISU



Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer advances during the basketball game at Carver Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016. Iowa defeated Hampton 84-51. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

By **JAMES KAY**
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

Rivalry week starts off with a bang tonight with the Iowa women's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes will spar with Iowa State in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Through the years, the series has gone back and forth between the state's top two basketball schools. Overall, Iowa is 24-22 against the Cyclones, but Iowa State is going into the game having won the last meeting, 69-66, in Ames last year.

"Iowa State ... I probably don't need to say a lot more than that," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said with a big grin. "Everyone gets excited about this game; our fans get excited about it, our players get a little more amped for it. It's just a great rivalry."

For Iowa natives, this is more than just a game, it

is an event that everyone in the state tunes into. The Hawkeyes don't need anyone to tell them how much this series means to them.

"Obviously, growing up as an Iowa native I understand how important this game is for the rivalry and for the series," senior captain Ally Disterhoft said. "Like I said before, we are just looking forward to going out there and hopefully putting together a real quality game against a real quality opponent."

For freshman Makenzie Meyer, there is nothing quite like going out and being a part of the heated in-state rivalry.

"I wanted to stay close to home and stay in Iowa, and I've always been a Hawkeye fan," Meyer said in a release. "I wanted this day to come. As an Iowa kid, this is something you dream about your whole life."

While the home team has won 14 out of the last 15 meetings in the series, the Hawkeyes will face a

talented Iowa State team that is hungry to prove it is the state's best.

On Dec. 3, Iowa State (6-1) took No. 6 Mississippi State to overtime before eventually falling, 85-81.

"They have been playing really well all season," Meyer said. "As you saw on Saturday, they were up 17 points against the No. 6 team in the country, so they are ob-

SEE WOMEN'S, 8

IOWA VS. IOWA STATE

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Wrestlers hungry for Iowa State

By **PETE RUDEN**
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It's finally Cy-Hawk week. The No. 3 Iowa wrestling team will take on Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Saturday.

Even though it's a big rivalry in the state when the two teams go up against each other, it's been rather one-sided recently. The Hawkeyes have won the last 12 duals to extend their lead in the series to 62-16-2.

"In wrestling over the past few years, yeah [it's been one-sided,] but let's keep it that way," 149-pounder Brandon Sorenson said. The junior is ranked No. 2 in the country at his weight. "Let's give them no hope. Let's keep the score wide, lopsided to one-sided."

Home sweet home

The last time Iowa and Iowa State wrestled each other in Carver-Hawkeye was 2014, and they're getting another chance to go at it in the arena's electric atmosphere this year.

Iowa and Iowa State set a national dual-meet attendance record when the two teams went head-to-head in 2008 with a crowd of 15,955, when the teams were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country.

Iowa reset the record last year with Grapple on the Gridiron against Oklahoma State in



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorenson tries to flip Iowa State's Gabe Moreno during the Cy-Hawk series in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015. Sorenson won by a major decision over Moreno. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 33-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Kinnick with 42,287 people showing up.

Iowa has one of the biggest wrestling fan bases in the nation, so Carver is sure to be packed this weekend yet again.

"It should be cool," redshirt freshman Michael Kemerer said. "I got to wrestle in Carver for the Iowa City Duals, but that was a different atmosphere than this will be. I'm real excited. I've been to Carver meets, obviously. I got to go last year. This should be a cool atmosphere."

Marinelli weighs in

Freshman Alex Marinelli weighed in at last week's dual against South Dakota State, possibly giving fans a sign of things to come.

The native of St. Paris, Ohio, didn't end up wrestling in Iowa's 29-8 victory over the No. 20 Jackrabbits, but it will be interesting to see what's in store for the four-time Ohio state champion.

"Last time he wrestled was that [Nov. 12] weekend," head coach Tom Brands said. "We have

to make sure he's practicing his weigh-in routine and staying down at the weight. He's a disciplined guy, so we're not too worried about it. We'll weigh him in this weekend as well. I'll give you a wink there. You never know what you're going to do. You never know."

Injury report

After missing a match for the first time this season against South Dakota State, senior

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Hawkeyes' winning numbers

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Stetson isn't the best team in college hoops, but the Hawkeyes' victory Monday steered them in the right direction at a pivotal moment in the schedule.

Here are some key numbers from the Hawkeyes' win against the Hatters.

Hawkeyes owned the paint

Efficiency in the lane had been a breaking point for Iowa before Stetson.

Against Nebraska-Omaha on Dec. 3, Iowa allowed 40 points down low while only scoring 26.

Stetson only managed 20 points in the paint.

Derick Newton, a Stetson forward, entered the game averaging 18.6 points and 6 rebounds per game. He had been on a tear, especially in the lane, and head coach Fran McCaffery wanted his big men to focus on him.

The Hawkeyes held him to 12 points and 5 boards. Even more impressive were the 50 points the Hawkeyes put up in the paint.

Iowa attacked from down low early and often, keying on high-percentage shots.

The Hawkeye's starting big men, Ahmad Wagner and Cordell Pems, combined for 29 points and only missed 3 of their 15 shots. Each grabbed at least 6 boards.

Iowa committed only 5 turnovers

The turnover battle has been one of the Hawkeyes' biggest challenges this season.

During Iowa's four-game losing streak, it averaged around 14 turnovers a game. Excluding the loss to Notre Dame, in which Iowa only had 6 turnovers, the rest of the stretch saw Iowa turn the ball over at least 15 times a game.

Jordan Bohannon and Isaiah Moss each finished with 2 turnovers in the Stetson win, and Christian Williams had 1.

SEE MEN'S, 8



Jok
senior