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THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

UI sexual-assault survivors on both sides of the political spectrum reflect on recent election results.

By **TESSA SOLOMON** | tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

[Editor's note: The names in this story have been changed to protect privacy.]

Many girls can remember their "first time." At 14 years old, I experienced mine. Stepping off the school bus, I walked to the front door, passing our reliable, middle-age electrician at work on my home's exterior. Wires in hand, his eyes followed me. With only a breath separating us, he said I looked "sexy in that tight uniform skirt."

Those unsettling exchanges between us — a steady occurrence until I left for college — were my first introduction to harassment. Disquieting in the instant but now almost inconsequential in comparison to the night, now three years ago, of my assault by a boy my age.

Sexual abuse is an alienating experience. We were alone during those excruciating, millennia-long moments; years later, it is a solitary struggle in the heart's confines, salvaging remnants of autonomy.

But on the reverse, every survivor enters an ever-expanding, albeit unwilling, sisterhood.

as a perpetrator. We could have ignored the elephant in the room, but now the elephant has acknowledged itself.

In the kitchen a blender springs to life; gentle laughter sounds from the corner table.

"The last year has been a year of healing for me," she said, words flowing like a furious river. "Then all that healing went away, invalidated."

Election Night, she cleaned her apartment, panicked productivity propelling her. When the race was called, she was home alone; there was nothing left to clean.

I stayed in bed the next morning, head buried in a pillow. The clock read 9 a.m., 10 a.m., noon; my thoughts leaden. That same morning, Violeta got a tattoo. In the crowded café she yanks up her shirt, displaying the tatted, embolic wolf head snarling on her side. It is a simultaneous symbol of solidarity and pack warmth.

She mentions her stepfather. Her mother left with him for his home in Iowa, escaping Violeta's birth father's domestic violence in Mexico.

"My step-dad died recently." My mouth opens for sympathy, but she shakes her head.

"It's OK that he died, it really is," she said.

WE COULD HAVE IGNORED THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM, BUT NOW THE ELEPHANT HAS ACKNOWLEDGED ITSELF.

With the 2016 presidential election's unprecedented emphasis on sexual assault, emotions strained in the survivors' community. This election felt like a myriad of micro-battles. Muslims, immigrants, white working-class navigating personal states of fear.

In the post-election dawn, sexual-assault survivors entered a new nation, one led by a man who had, 11 years before, admitted to grabbing women's genitals without consent. Women around the world took to Facebook, Twitter. Outraged, pouring out their experiences. Now a month later, I wanted to know how other survivors at the University of Iowa have processed President-elect Donald Trump's victory.

"How do I feel?" Violeta, 22, leans back in the chair at High Ground coffee shop, stretching out her black T-shirt.

In bright bold white, it reads: CRUSHING THE PATRIARCHY IS MY CARDIO.

"Does that answer your question?" We both laugh, an unexpected sound given the conversation's context. Violeta, a senior on the social work track, was born in northern Mexico.

"When the pussy comment came out, I had to spend a day at home by myself," she said, black hair spilling in front of one eye. "There was suddenly no way for me to not imagine this man

"He was a perpetrator of mine for years. While the election was going on, I knew he was going to vote for Trump. But then he died."

She chuckles, a hollow sound.

"So I guess now I can't blame him for this. "What I'm struggling with is that my dad is dead so I can feel safer, but Trump won't let me do that," she said. "It's not that the triggers have gone away, it's just now I'm always triggered."

"Triggers" can be any overt or nuanced reminder of the assault: a distinct scent, a catcall, a glimpse of the perpetrator. Because, according to RAINN, the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization, 50 percent of assaults happen within a mile of the home, a bedroom can be an everyday trigger.

We parted soon after, and the next afternoon I returned to High Ground, this time meeting with Anna, 22, a fifth-year UI student and rape survivor who had cast her vote for Trump.

"At the beginning of the primary elections I was thinking if it ends up Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, then I want to move out of the country," she said. We sat at the window's counter, her gripping a cup of chai, me tugging threads from my sweater sleeve.

SEE SURVIVING, 3

(Photo Illustration/Margaret Klispet)

Trump officially taps Branstad

By **MARIA CURI**
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DES MOINES — President-elect Donald Trump spoke at Hy-Vee Hall in the Iowa Events Center on Thursday as part of his "Thank You Tour," and he formally announced Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment as the U.S. ambassador to China.

While in Iowa during the campaign, Trump claimed that before his speeches Branstad would always tell him not to say anything bad about China because he had "so many friends" there.

"You better like China if you're going to be over there, do we agree?" Trump said. "You have a very special man. He will deliver results just like he has for the last 23 years to the people of Iowa."

Rally attendee Jonah Oleson, 19, said Branstad's experience with China makes him qualified to be ambassador.

SEE BRANSTAD, 2

City chills out with 3 winter fairs

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**
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For those in need of a festive, enjoyable break before finals, Iowa City will be home to three district holiday fairs on Saturday.

The Iowa City Downtown District will host its second Downtown Holiday Market from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Black Hawk Mini Park, offering a heated tent full of local businesses selling special holiday goods.

"The idea came from all the other Christmas European-inspired markets that happen throughout the country and throughout the world," said Betsy Potter, the Downtown District director of operations. "We kind of took a little twist on it."

The market offers goods from Active Endeavors, Tailgate Iowa, Revival, Moss, Raygun, Prairie Lights, and more. A cash bar will also be available starting at 10 a.m., featuring specialties such as apple cider bourbon, cranberry-vanilla spritzers, and a variety of beers on tap.

SEE MARKETS, 2

UI partnership creates online M.A.

By **KAYLI REESE**
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The University of Iowa College of Education will soon offer a master's degree in teaching, leadership, and cultural competency.

Beginning in January, the UI and HigherEducation.com will offer the degree exclusively online.

The program is meant to be more of a generalist master's, said Nancy Langguth, an associate dean for teacher education and student services in the education school.

"It's designed for teachers who want to build upon their skill sets," she said.

According to the school's webpage, the master's will advance students' skills in areas such as educational leadership and best instructional coaching practices. Langguth also said the program will have a human-relations component.

She said the degree is meant for currently employed teachers; one of the requirements

SEE DEGREE, 2

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OIL ALTERNATIVE



UI students and administrative staff gather at the African American Cultural Center for a stress-relieving oil-making workshop on Thursday. Charlynn Avery teaches people how to use essential oils as natural alternatives for different physical and psychological problems. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks)

BRANSTAD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“I think it’s good because Branstad has had ties to China for quite a long time,” Oleson said.

Branstad, the nation’s longest-serving governor, accepted the offer on Wednesday. His connections to China date back to 1985, when he formed an economic partnership with the director of the Feed Association of Shijiazhuang Prefecture, Xi Jinping.

Trump also spoke about his Cabinet selections at the event and said it was “one of the greatest Cabinets that has ever been assembled in the history of our nation.”

Josiah Oleson, 17, said going into the rally, he looked forward to hearing Trump staying on message in regards to “draining the swamp” — a signature promise Trump made on the campaign trail to keep spe-

cial interests and corruption out of politics.

“Government must stop listening to the special interests and start listening to the national interests,” Trump said. “It’s time to deliver to the American people the way Iowa delivered to me, and boy, did you deliver.”

In response to Trump’s choice for Treasury secretary, Steven Mnuchin, a former Goldman Sachs trader and hedge fund manager, Josiah Oleson said that he “trusts he’s picking people who know what they’re doing.”

“It’s a little bit of a loyalty pick,” Josiah Oleson said. “But I don’t think we could have expected anything different from Hillary.”

For head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Trump chose Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt, an ally of the fossil-fuel industry.

Trump said he will get rid of regulations while still ensuring “clean air and clear



President-elect Donald Trump and Vice President-elect Mike Pence shake hands during an event in Des Moines on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

water for all of our people.” “We are going to end the EPA intrusion into your lives,” Trump continued. “Regulations by the way will be cut down to a fraction and believe it or not, you will be environmentally better and have jobs.”

Blane Wilson, 17, said this is his sixth time at a Trump rally.

“He talks to the people who are in pain — that’s

how he won the Rust Belt states,” Wilson said.

Trump’s “Thank You Tour” kicked off last week in Cincinnati, Ohio and his next stops will be today in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

“It’s pretty unexpected that he would win even though I knew he would from the start,” Wilson said. “I always believed in him.”

MARKETS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“It’s going to be cold,” Potter warned. “But we have three heaters, and it’ll be festively decorated.”

For an indoor experience, Iowa City shoppers can head to the second holiday fair taking place on Saturday, a cozy market in the Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

When the “What a Load of Craft Fair” decided to end its annual fair, Rachael Roewe and her business partner decided to start their own fair, “Not Your Mother’s Craft Fair.”

The fair is now in its third year and features local artists, creators, and makers, as well as a mimosa bar and massages. Proceeds from the mimosa bar go to Local Foods Connection, a non-profit paired with “Not Your Mother’s Craft Fair.”

“We do a lot of regional art shows, so people that we meet here or that we find [come to the fair],” Roewe said. “We try to have a mix of everything; we want to make sure we have a ceramics person, we want to have an apothecary person — different makers.”

This year, 28 vendors will be featured. “It’s a festive makers’

space,” Roewe said. “People just end up having a good time, they see people they only see once a year. They like to meet the makers.”

“Not Your Mother’s Craft Fair” will run 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For those looking for interesting gifts perfect for your rebellious niece or crochety neighbor, the first “Holiday Weirdness Sale,” hosted by Public Space One and the Iowa City Press Co-Op, will take place from noon to 4 p.m.

“It kind of springs from a sale called ‘The Cheap Art Sale’ we do every so often,” said Desiree Dahl, the organizer of the sale. “We based it on that and decided to

go with a holiday theme. This is the first time we’re doing one around this time of the year.”

The fair offers a variety of art, zines, cassettes, and other interesting works.

“We tend to have artists that do more eclectic work. It’s not really a traditional craft fair,” Dahl said. “It’s a lot more of weirder, eccentric art.”

The sale will feature 14 different artists and a booth from Blick featuring a demonstration and clay doughnuts for sale. Proceeds from the doughnuts will go to the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

DEGREE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of applying for the program is having a teaching license. By taking part in the program, she said, it would fulfill teachers’ requirement of taking classes to keep their teaching licenses, while also adding a master’s degree to their education.

While the tuition cost of this master’s degree will be the same as that of a regular master’s, the application fee will be waived, she said. Practicing teachers choosing to enroll full time can also take advantage of financial aid, she said.

Langguth said officials hope to recruit 20 to 25 students at the start of the program. The program, she said, will be set up a bit differently from a normal semester-by-semester

schedule, because teachers have shown an interest in having shorter, more-flexible class schedules.

The classes will be in eight-week blocks with five starting times over the course of the degree, which Langguth said is referred to as a “carousel approach.” The courses can take 18 to 24 weeks to complete depending on how many classes one takes, she said.

Suzanne Guinn, the vice president and managing director at HigherEducation.com, said the company is helping the UI in marketing the new degree, as well as offering retention support to students throughout the course. Also, she said, the company will work with faculty on creating courses, but individual professors will have

most of the control.

The connection between the company and the UI made sense because its headquarters is in Iowa City, she said.

Guinn said while online programs may not be for everyone, they have many benefits. For one, she said, taking classes in this manner allows for lots of flexibility for working professionals as well as provides lots of opportunities.

“It gives people access to programs they wouldn’t have otherwise,” she said.

Langguth said having a program similar to the online M.A. has been on her “missed-opportunity list,” and she is now excited to delve into this program. In the past, she said, teachers have only returned to the UI for a master’s in a specialist teaching program.

Now, teachers can continue to expand on their education at the UI without having to go into a more specific field, such as special education.

Daniel Clay, the dean of the College of Education, said he is excited about the changes the online M.A. will bring.

“We are very excited to partner with HigherEducation.com to offer this innovative master’s degree program,” he said. “Our faculty [have] developed an outstanding curriculum that will add value for students who can take the degree program at their convenience. We have constructed the degree program with the needs of students as a top priority, which is why the structure of the program is unlike any other we offer.”

Correction

In the Dec. 8 80 Hours article “A phone, a life, another life,” it was reported that the performance would allow audience members who pay at the door to pick their price. In fact, this option is only available on Dec. 10. It is \$10-\$13 for all other days. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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ALLIED (R) 10:15 AM 1:15 PM 4:15 PM 7:15 PM 10:15 PM	MISS SLOAN (R) 10:05 AM 1:00 PM 3:55 PM 7:10 PM 10:20 PM
BAD SANTA 2 (R) 10:35 AM 3:10 PM 7:45 PM	INCARNATE (PG-13) 10:10 AM 3:00 PM 10:35 PM
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SURVIVING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“I was going to vote for Gary Johnson, but the night before the election I had this crisis [that that wouldn’t] do anything,” Anna said. “I decided the lesser of two evils was Trump.”

At her home in the Chicago suburbs, situated on a backstreet that only received a street sign this past year, she’s a moderate — liberal leaning on social issues, against invasive executive powers — in a community of Republicans. Now she works in doc-

umentary activism, but how, she wonders, would her fellow activists react to her political decision?

“When his lewd comment about that video broke out, it sounded like a joke to me, but it’s not something that I haven’t heard before, and that’s what bothered me,” Anna said. “I think this is a culture that encourages male entitlement.”

She grips her drink, tight and still, while relating her first rape, an attack prom night that she fought legally to no avail.

“When I came here from high school, I almost brushed it under the rug.” In the wake of her second assault at

the UI — she remembers running, disoriented, through Iowa City’s streets that night, endlessly away from her perpetrator’s home — reality became a new trigger.

“When it happened again, it was like ‘where to go?’ ” she said. “I tried to get out of here, but transferring on such short notice didn’t work out. You can say I made my peace with the area.”

When faced with a ballot, making peace with Clinton’s involvement, or lack of, in Bill Clinton’s sexual-assault accusation was something she was incapable of doing.

“In high school, it was the first time I had an en-

counter sexually,” Anna said. “People were saying, ‘You were a whore, you asked for it.’ When I look at women like Juanita Broaddrick, I can’t help but see a part of myself crying out in their own case. I just couldn’t support someone like Hillary for not listening.”

She lays out her case for Trump.

“After those comments, he’s forced to address those issues. He needs to be convinced that ‘Hey, we’re here, too, we’ve been wronged.’ He has a duty to prove that’s not who he is anymore.”

She shared her story, so I anticipated the question coming. “If you don’t

mind me asking, I know you’re the interviewer, but were you assaulted here at the university?”

Everytime I say it out loud, the violence is made real and resounding like a punch. But truth was not only fundamental for trust between survivors, I was learning it’s catharsis.

Later, tremors wracked my legs when I sat down to write this. The spasms were so extreme that when I forced my hands down on my thighs, the sudden stillness spurred a sickening rush of blood.

I felt that same panic at High Ground, a second-long freefall. Anna’s light eyes were open, though, a calm ocean.

She would not have pushed for an answer.

“No, I was in high school. I was 17.”

Questions form in the wake of trauma. How do I reassemble myself? What did I even look like before?

I don’t know, but there is evident truth: A survivor’s pain has no sole home on the political spectrum. One in six women will be assaulted in college, regardless of political leanings or present circumstances.

Despite her story and the stories still to come, Violeta imagines a hopeful future.

“Now, there will be cultural change, and I think our generation can handle it.”

Where have all the flowers gone? Local shop closes.

Owners of a local flower shop will end operations next year, citing personal reasons.

By ANNA KAYSER
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After more than 50 years, the Pleasant Valley Garden Center and Flower Shoppe, 1301 S. Gilbert St., will close permanently sometime in January.

Owners Aleda Kroeze Feuerbach and husband Kerry Feuerbach decided to sell their land so that a new city project could be developed.

They looked into rebuilding the shop near the golf course located on Sand Road in Iowa City, but the cost was too high.

The golf course will stay open, and Dawn Bouslog, a worker at the garden center for 10 years, will opening a new set of greenhouses outside South English, Iowa.

Right now, the greenhouses are nearing completion. Initially, Bouslog said she will grow annu-

als and perennials, which is only a fraction of what the shop grows now. She plans to start small and go on from there.

Customers’ reactions have been all over the board. Generally, they are sad that the store will close, but a lot of people plan to follow the greenhouse business to the new location.

“I’m grateful that I had the opportunity to work here and meet the customers,” Bouslog said. “If it wasn’t for the customers, I probably wouldn’t have done this.”

The decision to close down was difficult for Feuerbach and Kroeze Feuerbach to make, but Feuerbach said it comes at a good time.

“The timing seemed to be right for my wife and I,” Feuerbach said. “We were both very distraught at the time, but

we are coming to terms with it now.”

The two have no children and are growing into their 60s. Feuerbach said it is time for them to slow down.

The City Council rezone the project on Tuesday. Officials have not received any specific plans, but they anticipate a mixed-use project, City Manager Geoff Fruin said.

Although the Pleasant Valley closing will change the environment on Gilbert Street, it will provide a new opportunity for the property owners in that part of town.

“Pleasant Valley has been a staple in this community for a long time,” Fruin said.

Kroeze Feuerbach’s father started the business in 1952. She then inherited the business from her parents, and her husband joined her. They got



Pleasant Valley sits at 1301 S. Gilbert St. on Wednesday. After more than 50 years in business, Pleasant Valley will close its doors in January. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

the blessing from Kroeze Feuerbach’s mother to permanently close down.

Through this difficult transition, the couple

are staying positive and being realistic.

“It’s been a long, hard decision to make,” Kroeze Feuerbach said. “It’s bit-

tersweet as we go down the final several weeks. It is what it is; I can’t change it, and we’re going to make the best of it.”

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—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

ISU and the alt-right



By **MARCUS BROWN**
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Today would have been the day controversial Breitbart Technology Editor Milo Yiannopoulos would have held a public speaking engagement at the Iowa State University Memorial Union. Luckily, the event was canceled after an increase in security fees for reserving the room that exceeded the initial amount detailed to the ISU Students 4 Trump President Austin Giles. While the raise in price could have been entirely coincidental and revelatory upon ISU administration's further analysis of the level of security necessary for such an event, I would hope it was intentional and premeditated.

For those unaware of who Yiannopoulos is, I would say you aren't missing much. Yiannopoulos is an outspoken social critic, if it must be phrased in a polite manner, with ideology reflective of the so-called "alt-right." In all actuality, Yiannopoulos is just one of many who have used the recent attempts to normalize white supremacy and Neo-Nazism in the public eye to catapult himself to popularity, and I for one am glad that ISU decided not to perpetuate what can only be described as a global regression of policy and ideology.

Advocates in favor of Yiannopoulos, the "alt-right," and the Great Value brand messages of hate they spew will cite a nonexistent liberal, fascist agenda bent on eliminating freedom of speech by way of human decency and empathy as the cause for Yiannopoulos' cancellation. However, the reality of the matter is that as an institution of higher learning indicative of a litany of different perspectives and ideologies, ISU

will eventually find itself in a moment in which it must decide what principles and morals it will choose to represent. That fateful day in November marked the point in which we as a nation have moved beyond pretending to be impartial.

Make no mistake, now is the time in which true intentions will be revealed. Thankfully, ISU made the decision to stand on the right side of history, no pun intended. The danger of President-elect Trump's reign will not come solely from his own ineptitude, but rather the doors opened for those who have been waiting for the opportunity to present ludicrous messages of hate that have no place in the modern world. While a mistake was made on a national level in terms of the presidential election, that does not mean we must sit back idly and allow the normalization of deplorable ideology.

Simply because we, and by we I do not mean myself, made a foolish choice in whom we allowed to reside in the White House does not mean we should make the same mistake in whom we allow into what is supposed to be a bastion for higher intellectual pursuits.

With the world effectively in shambles and only getting worse by the day, it is important to recognize the battles we cannot afford to lose. The plight we find ourselves in now did not happen overnight, and more troublesome than that is the fact that there are still many people milling about unaware of the implications of what has been set in motion. So much time has been spent framing the future of our country in conversations of the lesser of two evils that it would appear as though we as a nation have lost the ability to gauge what should and should not be acceptable regardless of the other choice. We may have lost the White House, but we don't need to lose our schools, too. Once those are gone, we will truly have nothing left.

EDITORIAL

A good choice for ambassador



Then-Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad raise their glasses at the beginning of a formal dinner in the rotunda at the Iowa Statehouse on Feb. 15, 2012. Branstad, President-elect Donald Trump's choice for U.S. ambassador to China, has had a 30-year relationship with now-Chinese President Xi, the most powerful Chinese leader in decades. (Associated Press/Des Moines Register, Andrea Melendez)

Donald Trump's efforts to fill out important positions in his administration has finally hit home. Jason Miller, a spokesman for the Trump transition team has confirmed that Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has been offered the position of ambassador to China. Three anonymous sources, according to Bloomberg, have indicated that Branstad has accepted the offer.

Branstad is a longtime friend of Xi Jinping, the president of China. In addition to being the United States' most important trade partner and largest economic rival, China and its influential figures have long been a component (in one way or another) of Trump's platform.

Despite virtually innumerable differences in opinion and political perspectives, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that Branstad is actually an excellent choice for Trump's ambassador to China. Branstad has long been a supporter of Trump, even before his victory seemed certain. And while the Editorial Board will never agree with Branstad's stance on this election, we believe that Branstad is one the best — if not the best — appointment Trump has made thus far.

But the reality behind this

surprisingly adept appointment is not so good. Though Branstad is legitimately qualified for this position, many of his fellow appointees are not. Whether it be Ben Carson (a neurosurgeon) being selected for Housing and Urban Development secretary or Myron Ebell (a well-known climate change-denier) being selected for head of EPA transition, Trump has hardly gravitated toward the most experienced candidates.

Branstad, on the other hand, has interacted with Xi throughout much of his tenure as the longest-serving governor in U.S. history. His meetings with Xi began decades ago, in 1985, according to Bloomberg, and have only blossomed since then. The two have continued to stay close, with Branstad actually going on a previously planned weeklong trip to China and Japan days after the Trump election — his fourth trip to China in the last seven years.

The second reason that Branstad stands out among Trump's choices is that he is not only qualified but does not seem to be a blatant racist like Jeff Sessions or Steve Bannon.

For these minimal reasons (qualification and not being an outright bigot), *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board approves of his appointment

despite the vast difference in opinions between him and us.

But given that Branstad is the governor of Iowa, the implications of his impending appointment are much larger for our state. Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will be the person most likely to fill the role of Iowa governor when Branstad takes on the ambassadorship. Reynolds would become the first female governor OF the state of Iowa.

While Reynolds will likely represent a continuation of the positions put forth by the Branstad administration, the emphasis of her goals and tasks as lieutenant governor exemplify an individual committed to STEM and advanced energy. But perhaps even more important for the state is the reality that with Branstad gone, the 2018 gubernatorial election carries great weight.

Iowa voted Republican during this presidential election. The irony of this is that, in many ways, Trump's victory and subsequent Branstad appointment could lead to a close race for Iowa's governorship. If Trump is as ineffective — or worse, as detrimental — as the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board fears he may be, Iowa could see at its first Democratic governor in eight years.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

COLUMN

Privatization is not the answer

By **HANNA GRISSSEL**
hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

Only two percent of United States landmass belongs to Native American Reservations, but according to a 2009 estimate by the Council of Energy Resource tribes, energy resources on this land could be worth up to \$1.5 trillion. This more or less equates to one-fifth of the nation's uranium, coal, oil, and gas reserves existing on reservations.

The massive amount of profit that could be made off exploiting native lands is tempting to energy companies. Leading policymakers who benefit from these company's profits are just as tempted to reform regulations that inhibit said company's agendas.

Now, according to Reuters, "a group of advisers to President-elect Donald Trump on Native American issues wants to free those resources from what they call a suffocating federal bureaucracy that holds title to 56 million acres of tribal lands."

Essentially, what we're hearing from the Trump campaign is a hope to privatize Native lands while also implicating that much of the land should be in the hands of non-tribal members. This is a state of mind that would work to continue our legacy of colonization by stripping nations of their sovereignty and further erase their cultural heritage.

Factually, American Indian communities face poverty rates at least 12 percent higher than

the national average. And if we look to the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, the poverty rate is exceptionally higher at 43 percent, according to Pew Research Center. This is a national disgrace and becomes an issue proponents will use to bolster their argument for privatization.

These proponents cite what Manny Jules, a former chief of the Kamloops Indian Band of British Columbia, notes as a reason for substandard conditions on Reservations. Jules states, "We've been legislated out of the economy. When you don't have individual property rights, you can't build, you can't be bonded, you can't pass on wealth."

Arguably, Jules is correct. Allowing Natives to have secure private property rights, just as all other Americans do, will inevitably bring forth positive change. However, to argue that reforming legislation, allowing non-tribal entities to buy out tribal land will bear only positive results, denies a long history of oppression and exploitation through privatization.

After centuries of wars waged against them, treaties allotted Natives in the 19th century vast areas of Reservation land. Then, in 1887 when the U.S. government deemed their use of lands non-productive (read: they wanted to assimilate them) the Dawes Severalty Act was enacted. This act took away 60 million acres of sovereign land, only to give it away for free to white settlers.

This form of unjust land seizure in the name of privatization continued into 1906 when the Burke Act, an amendment to the Dawes act, was passed. According to Indian Land Tenure Foundation the amendment resulted in another 30 million acres of land loss. After all this, only a third of the original land reserved for Natives was left.

Since the initial stripping of sovereign lands, the federal government has legislatively blocked Natives from utilizing their land while simultaneously opening it up to private entities without discussion. This is what we just saw in Standing Rock.

Poverty and its symptoms seen on Native Reservations are merely the consequences of over a century of discriminatory rights violations and land seizures. More privatization will not fix the suffering it has caused.

For positive change to happen, the Land Tenure system must definitely be reformed and not in way which will take away sovereign lands from Natives. Native Americans should be able to recover or be compensated for illegally seized lands. They should gain full control over all lands and resources currently belonging to them, in addition to being given the same secure property rights as other citizens. And quite honestly, individuals and communities should be given supplementary reparations for centuries of oppression and destruction of their cultures.

DAILYBREAK

After all is said and done, more is said than done. — Aesop

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Know Your Ledge Author

- I have cocktail olive skin. It's pitted and bleu-cheesy.
- One time, while driving to on the interstate, I missed my exit because I was too involved singing along to Montell Jordan's "This Is How We Do It." I flagged down the first state trooper I saw after that and made a full confession of my crimes.
- The key to success in life is proper networking, and I don't like to brag, but I have a lot of powerful enemies in high places.
- I make the same noise taking off my shoes at the end of a long day as I do when I climax: a bloodcurdling scream of intense pain. I am not in good health.
- The time between my mentally leaving a party and physically leaving a party is averages about an hour.
- I'm in kind of a weird place at the moment. I don't mean emotionally; as I write this, I'm trapped inside the Dumpster behind a Red Lobster in Norfolk, Virginia, with Christina Ricci and the ghost of Kublai Khan.
- I've got a body that just won't quit, but it has been fired from a lot of places.
- I have never once petted a service dog, and I feel like I should get a substantial monetary reward for this accomplishment of restraint.

Andrew R. Juhl wishes you a safe and restful weekend.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Friday, December 9, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find it difficult to stick to just one thing. Set strict guidelines, and follow your chosen path closely. Learn from experience so that you don't make the same mistakes twice. Make changes based on facts, not assumptions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get in the game, and challenge your intelligence. Put some effort into how you progress when dealing with others. Figure out what you need to pursue something you want to do. Don't neglect your health or your personal responsibilities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put health, personal plans, and romance at the top of your list. Explore new interests, and make new friends. Share your emotions and concerns with others, and do your best to make personal improvements. Travel looks inviting.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think before you react. You'll save a lot of time if you refuse to get entangled in emotional situations that cannot be resolved. Focus on self-improvement, learning, and exploring ways to master your skills instead of trying to change others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal changes look promising. A business or pleasure trip will encourage new partnerships and bring about physical changes that will raise your confidence. Romance is in the stars and will raise your self-esteem.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't feel the need to overspend in order to impress someone or give in to the financial demands someone makes. You'll do best if you stay focused on personal needs and exploring what works best for you. Avoid unnecessary changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have lots of options but might find it difficult to decide. Take care of your responsibilities early in the day to avoid missing out on something you really want to pursue. Love and romance are encouraged.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussing travel plans or visiting someone who can share knowledge and insight into your cultural background will lead to a breakthrough regarding what path to follow. An unexpected change will turn out to be beneficial. Embrace the future.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good fortune will be yours if you follow through with a plan that will help lower your overhead or increase your income. Look for new opportunities, and you will find a way to secure your financial and emotional future.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional discussions will lead to sudden and unexpected changes. Don't let regret take over because you couldn't contain a situation with someone you care about. Be willing to compromise and to admit when you make a mistake.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance will bring about positive changes. Take better care of your health, and check out alternative options that will encourage you to save more and spend less. Don't let someone or something from your past get in your way.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be torn between what you can offer and what's being asked of you. Make your positions clear, and don't promise anything that might jeopardize your position, health, or financial future. Time is on your side.

today's events

- **Diversity Center Release Week**, noon-2 p.m., 24 Phillips Hall
- **Holiday Tubas**, 12:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Jazz Combo Festival**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St
- **Leonardo Perez, Violin, D.M.A. Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Black Student Union Study Tables**, 6-10 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Asleep at the Wheel, "Merry Texas Christmas Y'all,"** 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **JACK Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Kelvin Tran, Percussion, Senior Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Storks**, 8 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Sully**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Graduate/Undergraduate Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **Strawberry Fields**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **CAB Presents: Laser Tag**, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU
- **Best of No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater B

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

KRUI programming

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- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m.** CROWE'S NEST
- 1-2 a.m.** RADIO RE-LOAD
- 8-9 a.m.** MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 a.m.** NEWS @ NINE
- 10:30-11 a.m.** LOCAL ON THE ARTS
- NOON-12:15 p.m.** NEWS @ NOON
- 12:30-1 p.m.** BUSINESS UPDATE
- 1-2 p.m.** COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY
- 2-3 p.m.** FULL COURT PRESS
- 4-5 p.m.** DECOLONIZE YOUR MIND
- 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**
- Pot remnant
 - Pot part
 - Anagram of "pots"
 - Magnetic flux unit
 - Pot
 - Word from the Greek for "feigned ignorance"
 - Source of the word "geyser"
 - Professional boxer?
 - One who doesn't need fancy dining and dining
 - Prestigious award or flattering compliment
 - Talk like a pirate, say
 - Things short people have?
 - Open-house grp.
 - Make more powerful
 - Spill over
 - Spa treatment favored by rock fans?
 - Something no one can sing?
 - Senator who wrote "Why Courage Matters" and "Hard Call"
 - Sleazeball
 - Cutting edge producer
 - Certain tablets
 - Words from the speechless
 - "It's not only me who thinks this"
 - Fiscal ____
 - Sway with a partner
 - BBC ____
 - Serving of ahi
 - Beside
 - Azalea with the 2014 #1 hit "Fancy"
 - Fractions of fluid ozs.
 - Off-color
- DOWN**
- Exercise at the Y, maybe
 - Knight in shining armor
 - Solvent
 - Not follow suit
 - Process, in a way, as peanuts
 - Firenze friend
 - Sports bar bite
 - Joyce Kilmer poem that starts "I think that I shall never see"
 - Israeli seaport
 - Informal summer wear
 - Word of mock fanfare
 - Doing the job
 - Tempo
 - Said something in jest
 - One stuck in the closet
 - Full-bodied
 - "Deadly" vodka cocktail

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 12/9/16

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

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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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18							
19					20							
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50	51	52							53			54
56									57			
58									59			
60					61					62		

PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 26 Caesar dressing? | 33 Basic PC program | 47 Ache (for) |
| 27 Hastened | 36 Nautical nuisance | 48 Take the top off |
| 28 Elite group of grads | 37 Bright orange seafood delicacy | 49 Tries to 54-Down |
| 30 N.C.A.A. hoops giant | 42 Settings for some Monet artwork | 50 Freisa d' ____ (Italian wine) |
| 31 Top part of a trunk, for short | 44 "What a knockout!" | 51 Bullet |
| 32 Actress Thurman | 46 One of the Earp brothers | 52 King ____ |
| | | 54 See 49-Down |
| | | 55 Square type |

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

New track, new season for Hawks

By JACOB MILLER
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

There is a new energy and excitement inside the Recreation Building for the upcoming season and it comes in the form of a new track.

"You can see everybody with smiles on their faces, and they're just pumped to be out here," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "I think we're going to be seeing some big-time performances this weekend."

The track was originally made by Beyon for the 2016 World Indoor Championships in Portland, Oregon. After the championship, it found a new home at Iowa. It is a fully raised 200-meter track with high banking in the curves.

"The new track is great. Coach Woody and Coach Dubs did a great

job, and I'm really excited to have the best track in the U.S. and Iowa," junior Heaven Chandler said. "It's a lot different; you get to lean into it, and the speed coming down really does carry you around the track, so I like it a lot."

All outdoor tracks have a flat surface, whereas some indoor tracks have banking. Strategies change with the banking, and this causes the athletes to make adjustments.

"Because it's banked, it kind of slings you all away around, so the flat track, you kind of have to do everything on your own, you have to use all of your momentum," sophomore sprinter Christian Brissett said. "On this, you kind of glide on it, and then you just roll off it and roll onto the bank again. It kind of helps with a little aid as far as

speed goes."

Brissett was a second team All-American last year in outdoor competition, and he wants to build on that for this season. Wednesday was the first day Brissett and many of his teammates had an opportunity to practice on the new track. This only gave them a couple of days to get a feel for it before today's meet.

The Black and Gold Intrasquad meet is typically held right after Thanksgiving break. Because the track was not ready to go, the Hawkeyes got an extra week of practice in before the friendly Black versus Gold matchup.

While the track was being installed, the Hawkeyes had most of their practices inside on a turf field or outside, thanks to Mother Na-

ture. Only recently has the track and field team been able to prepare on its new track. Even though it is a later start than usual, the expectations are still high for this season.

"I couldn't be more pleased with where we're at right now, especially not really having an indoor facility for a major part of this fall, but the weather's been so terrific that we have not really missed a beat with our training," Woody said. "We got big goals [for men and women]; we expect to be a consistent top-three team every single year. If you're a top-three team, then you have a chance to win."

The Hawkeyes will have their new track on display when they kick off the season during the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet at 6 p.m. today.



Iowa's Christian Brissett crosses the finish line during the men's 100-meter preliminaries during the Drake Relays on April 28. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

Confidence and consistency will be needed, as Robert Morris has held its opponents to just 27 percent from long range, best in the Northeast Conference.

Gustafson is a double-double machine

With no disrespect to Disterhoft, Megan Gustafson has arguably been the Hawkeyes' best player. Her consistency

has proven to be valuable — she has notched six double-doubles this season and has three in as many games.

Gustafson averages 16.1 points and 10 rebounds per game, and she has become one of the Big Ten's best post players.

Robert Morris has only allowed its opponents to register three double-doubles this season; all of which have come in the past three games.

Doyle is the real deal

Ever since Bluder im-

plemented Kathleen Doyle into the starting lineup, only good things have happened for the Hawkeyes.

Doyle's production is more impressive than the stat sheet suggests. She is one of the more strongest defenders the Hawkeyes have and has energy comparable to the energizer bunny. Her 21 steals rank fourth most in the Big Ten despite being named to the starting lineup six games ago.

When Doyle isn't sliding for loose balls or disrupting the opposition's transition offense, she

is distributing the ball at a level you wouldn't expect from a freshman. She is averaging 3.4 assists in the games she has started, which is impressive considering the Hawkeye offense involves a high volume of movement and passing.

Robert Morris ranks first in the Northeast Conference in points allowed per game, so Doyle's defense and high energy will be needed.

The game will take place in Carver-Hawkeye at 7 p.m. today and will be televised on BTN Plus.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa State. He will look to pick up his third career win against the Cyclones when he faces off with his probable matchup, Chase Straw. Straw is also a native of Iowa and is coming off an eighth-place finish at the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational last weekend.

Sorensen likes the idea

that the record between the two teams is lopsided, and he wants to keep it that way.

"There's going to be a guy in front of me that I have to go out and beat," Sorensen said. "I have to do my job and score points."

Although he doesn't have one memory in particular that he looks back on, said he would always watch the matchup between the two teams when he was younger.

Much like his wrestlers, Brands' favorite memories of Iowa vs. Iowa State

wrestling came when he was young, watching the matchup on television in his basement.

"Those are my memories, my best memories. That's how I was introduced to big-time wrestling," he said. "Those are things that you have to realize that the whole, really, wrestling community is watching, and you have the chance to either be the highlight tape or make the highlight tape."

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

With 5:55 left in the game, Bohannon reintroduced himself to the scoring column — and it ended up being the biggest shot of the game.

The Cyclones had cut the lead from 15 to 12, then from 12 all the way down to 7.

A similar collapse occurred last year in Ames. The Hawkeyes took a 14-point lead into half-time, only to see it fade away when the Cyclones went on a run.

But on Thursday, Bohannon rose up, with his feet almost touching Herky's beak, and sunk a shot to move the lead to 10. Iowa didn't look back.

"I really wasn't thinking much," Bohannon said. "I knew I was open, and I let it go. Coach McCaffery

wants me to take those shots when I'm open, and I've been shooting those shots most of my life. It was nothing new to me."

It was new to Jok, though. To finally pull away from the Cyclones after two close losses in Ames and one brutal blowout at home, the victory is satisfying.

To do it with his team on his back was even better. Jok said he did it for his team, though his teammates would say they did it for him.

"I'm really happy for the team more than anything," Jok said. "Nobody in the country thought we were going to win tonight, except for us. We were really dialed in, got everything together tonight on the defensive end."

Jok benefited from the play of freshman Isaiah Moss, who had a career game.

It wasn't that Moss carried the load offensive-

ly — he scored 14 points against the Cyclones, three days after scoring 21 against Stetson.

It was the timing of his baskets, especially in the second half. He had an offensive rebound and put-back with just under four minutes to play that put Iowa up 14, and he converted an and-one with one minute left to put Iowa up 11.

It was a team effort for Iowa, and that's what made it so fun, McCaffery said.

Maybe this team isn't as talented as previous Hawkeye squads. But this group has endeared itself to the head coach.

"I've been saying from the beginning; I really like this team," McCaffery said. "I really like this group. It's going to be an interesting journey. It's not going to be smooth. But to see them enjoy a victory like this ... that's what it's all about."



Iowa State forward Deonte Burton tries to get around Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes knocked off the No. 25 Cyclones, 78-64. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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Vice President of Residential Treatment Services
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Vice President of Residential Treatment Services
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Chatham Oaks
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(319)337-3118.

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THREE bedroom house in country yet minutes from campus. One bath, unfinished basement, carpeted and spacious. W/D, dishwasher, softener. Mowing/water included. \$1250 plus utilities. Year lease, references.
(319)337-3118.

WESTSIDE small house. \$750, has garage. Available December 1. (319)339-4783.

HELP WANTED

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Part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in the Iowa City/ Coralville area and have clean driving record. Perfect for students. Willing to train.
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TUESDAY, Thursday and Saturday, 9pm-midnight or 1am. in Iowa City. Responsibilities would include sweeping, mopping, running floor scrubber and buffer, some wax stripping and re-waxing. \$15/ hour for experienced help. If interested please contact Sandra at (319)560-1861.

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Jok leads Hawkeye stunner



Iowa forward Nicholas Baer celebrates after a foul call in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes went on to upset the Cyclones, 78-64. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Peter Jok had never beaten the Cyclones. Now, Jordan Bohannon has never lost to them, after Iowa defeated Iowa State, 78-64, in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday night.

Jok was in control the entire game, the lone senior playing for the Hawkeyes. Bohannon had his struggles, matched up against All-American Monte Morris.

Their stat lines couldn't be much different, but both were critical in the upset.

The senior ended up with 23 points to lead all scorers. The freshman had a modest 8 points to go along with 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and 3 turnovers.

"Jordan is a really good player," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "He's as tough a guy as I've seen. He's not going to be afraid, he's not going to back down, he knows what he can do ... he's going to keep getting better."

Jok was consistent throughout the game; 14 points in the first half, 9 in the second. He hit two 3-pointers in each half.

Bohannon hit from deep two minutes into the game and didn't score for around 30 minutes after that.

SEE MEN'S, 6

Team	1st	2nd	Final
IOWA	44	34	78
IOWA STATE	29	35	64

Iowa Leaders

Points: Jok (23)

Rebounds: Jok (9)

Assists: Bohannon (4)

Hawks finding the right touch

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

When you have a coach as strict as Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder doing the worm on the floor of your locker room, things are going in your favor.

The reason for Bluder rejoicing in "the worm" is that her team ran in-state rival Iowa State out of Carver-Hawkeye in a one-sided 88-76 win on Wednesday.



Disterhoft
senior

Against the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes could do no wrong. Iowa shot 61 percent from beyond the arc, while not allowing their foes to get anything done on their half of the court.

With all of this in mind, the program has a lot to be excited about heading to their next game, against Robert Morris (4-5).

Here are some keys to the matchup.

Disterhoft & Company have been unstoppable from 3-point range

Going into this season, the senior captain was shooting only 37 percent from long range, and she started the season only making one of her first nine 3-point shots.

Ally Disterhoft has written a completely different story since then; she is shooting a team-best 52 percent from 3-point territory.

Her teammates are also finding their downtown groove. In their last two games, the Hawkeyes have shot 61 percent or better from 3-point range, which is no surprise to Bluder.

"You know, we started out the season not shooting the ball well, and it was just kind of a mystery, honestly," Bluder said after the win against Iowa State. "We track our every shot in practice. We know how well that we shoot the ball, so it was just a matter of time. Luckily, you know, sometimes it just takes confidence, too. Some start falling, and then it's kind of like an avalanche. So I'm just glad they kept the faith."

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Wrestlers amp up for ISU

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will see the 81st showdown between Iowa wrestling and Iowa State on Saturday night.

The No. 3 Hawkeyes will battle the Cyclones for the Dan Gable Trophy, which was introduced in 2010 in honor of the two-time NCAA champion for Iowa State and the 15-time NCAA champion coach for the Hawkeyes. Iowa has won the trophy all five years so far.

Much like the recent results, the outcome of the rivalry has been rather lopsided. Iowa is 62-16-2 since the two teams began wrestling each other.

If anything, that gives Iowa even more fuel to keep the winning streak going.

"We like competition. Sometimes you have to remind the guys what was said in the past," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "They've been very vocal about being able to knock us off or 'The time's coming,' and we know it, and they know it, and that's something I remember."

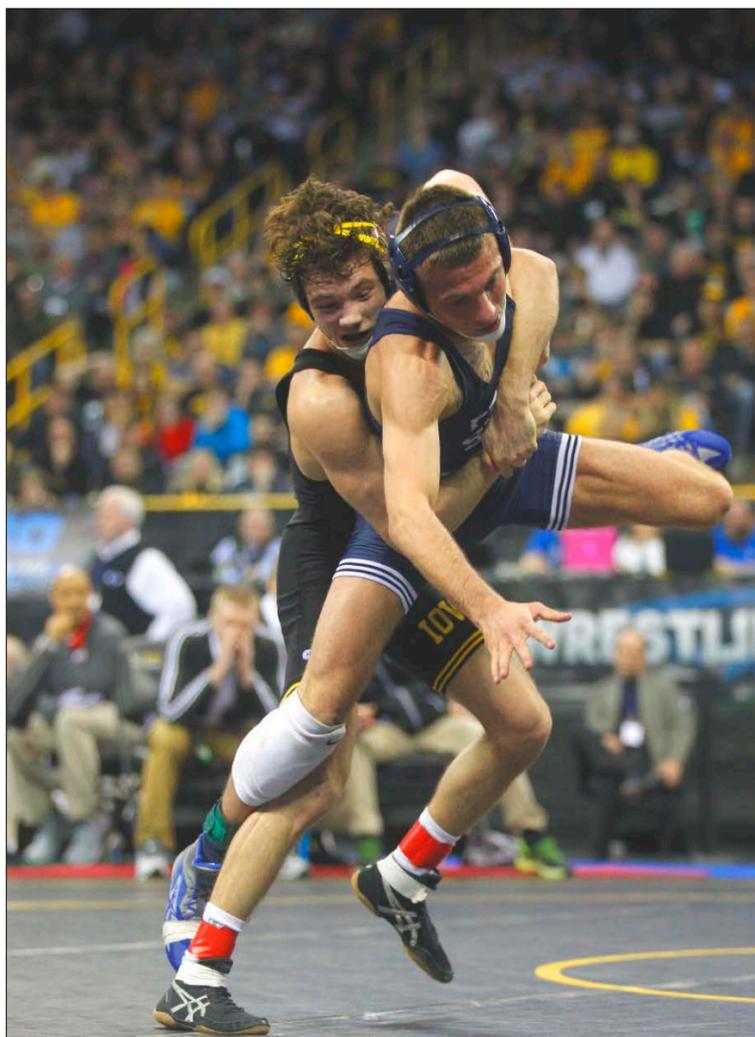
Even without the reminder from their coach, Hawkeye wrestlers know the significance of the matchup.

Of the 10 wrestlers in the probable lineup for Saturday, six are Iowa natives — Thomas Gilman, Phillip Laux, Brandon Sorensen, Alex Meyer, Cash Wilcke, and Steven Holloway.

Three of them, Laux, Wilcke, and Holloway, will compete for the first time in the Cy-Hawk Series.

Perhaps the most notable of the bunch is Laux, who is in the lineup in place of two-time All-American Cory Clark. Laux, a junior, wrestled last weekend against South Dakota State as well.

"It's exciting. We're a Hawkeye State. I have a lot of friends who go to Iowa State, and this is a big dual, and it's going to be fun to be a part of," the Brighton native said. "I've



Iowa's 125-pounder Thomas Gilman throws Penn State's Nico Megaludis during the semifinals of the Big Ten Championships in Carver-Hawkeye on March 5. Megaludis defeated Gilman in overtime, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

gotta wrestle through positions, gotta come ready to go, gotta be stingy." Sorensen has been a part of two

Cy-Hawk Series, going 2-0 against

SEE WRESTLING, 6

Weekend Events

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ROBERT MORRIS
WHEN: 7 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA
WATCH: BTN PLUS

WRESTLING VS. IOWA STATE
WHEN: 7 P.M. SATURDAY
WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA
WATCH: BTN PLUS

TRACK AND FIELD INTRASQUAD
WHEN: 6 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: RECREATION BUILDING
WATCH: NOT TELEVISED

WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. IOWA STATE
WHEN: 6 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: CAMPUS RECREATION & WELLNESS CENTER
WATCH: NOT TELEVISED