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Finally, the ZOMBIES arrive



A mural sits inside the new Iowa City Zombie Burger on Nov. 29. Zombie Burger is a Des Moines-based chain offering zombie-theme burgers and shakes. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

A long-awaited Zombie Burger has settled downtown.

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The undead have finally arrived and are now in a restaurant near you.

Zombie Burger, a popular Des Moines restaurant chain, will open its doors today at 108 E. Burlington St.. The food chain offers zombie-theme burgers and shakes in an undead-theme restaurant.

The first Zombie Burger location opened in the East Village of Des Moines in 2011, and the chain has since spread to the Jordan Creek Town Center in Des Moines, Ankeny, and Coral Ridge Mall.

"The original idea came from George Formaro, the chef partner for Zombie Burger," said Adam Bartelt, the marketing director for Orchestrate Hospitality, a hospitality and management company that manages Zombie Burger. "He wanted to open a small burger restaurant and has had this lifelong love of horror. It led to his wanting to marry the idea of his two loves: cooking, burgers, American classic food, and horror films."

Orchestrate Hospitality is behind various Des Moines restaurants, a few hotels, and the Zombie Burger franchise.

Each Zombie Burger restaurant displays a mural painted by Ron Wagner, a Des Moines artist, and depicts a zombie scene unique to the cityscape.

"Of all the locations we looked at [to move to], Iowa City was definitely at the top of the list just because of the community itself," Bartelt said. "The college environment obviously was a big draw for us as well. It's got that density that we love."

Bartelt said the company is open to looking at opportunities to offer Zombie Burger through delivery apps such as Order Up in the future.

Zombie Burger will provide a new kind of dining experience in downtown.

"It's exciting," said Nate Kaeding, the retail development director for the Downtown District said. "Our downtown has seen a lot of growth in the past five years. With that kind of competition [in the Downtown District], you have to be unique."

Kaeding said he hopes Zombie Burger, with its late-night availability, will provide a good hangout outside the con-

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New training boosts physician assistants

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The 43rd class in the University of Iowa's physician-assistant program graduated from a new integrated-training model.

For the first three semesters that the students are in graduate school, they take all of their classes with medical students. A physician assistant works under the supervision of a doctor.

"It is a unique feature of our program to have the medical students and [physician assistant] students incorporated in a way where they take the first three semesters of the same course work," said Professor David Asprey, the head of the Physician Assistant Studies Program in the UI Carver College of Medicine.

Approximately 60 to 65 percent of physician-assistant classes enrolled before 2014 were integrated with medical students, said Clinical Professor Anthony Brenneman, a program director of physician Assistant Studies.

"With this new integrated coursework, our students have joined the medical students for 100 percent of the coursework," he said.

Now that 100 percent of the school's classroom activities are done alongside medical students, he said, the grading and expectations are the same during the didactic training.

"What triggered us to begin thinking about doing more it in a more comprehen-

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UI, NASA combine on Saturn project

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Cassini, a NASA spacecraft orbiting Saturn, has been redirected, and experts at the University of Iowa are part of that discovery.

UI scientists helped to build part of Cassini. Their main focus was on the Radio and Plasma Wave System instrument of the spacecraft. The instrument measures radio and plasma waves as well as understands the processes in Saturn's moons and atmosphere.

In April 2017, the spacecraft will move even closer to Saturn by moving through gaps between the rings of Saturn, said George Hospodarsky, a UI physics/astronomy associate research scientist and the lead operational planner on the project.

The rings are "pieces of comets, asteroids, or shattered moons that broke up before they reached the planet," according to the NASA website.

On Sept. 15, 2017, Cassini will then enter Saturn's atmosphere and act somewhat like a meteor burning up as part of the planetary-protection requirement by NASA. The protection is the practice of protecting Solar System bodies — planets, moons, comets, and asteroids — from contamination by Earth life and protecting Earth from possible life forms that may be returned from other Solar System bodies, according to NASA.

"We're especially excited for April

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ETHICS & POLITICS Veterans' affairs

Bipartisan VA bill passes

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U.S. Sens. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., announced on Monday that a bipartisan bill to streamline the process for health-care appointments for veterans, the Faster Care for Veterans Act, had passed both houses of Congress and is heading to the president's desk.

The bill would direct the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to create a web-based program to allow veterans to schedule and confirm health-care appointments for VA medical services.

"The long waiting times our veterans face are simply unacceptable," Ernst, a veteran of the Iowa Army National Guard, said in a statement. "I am pleased that my colleagues in both the Senate and the House have recognized the urgency in

giving our veterans faster, hassle-free access to service."

In June 2014, a VA internal audit found more than 120,000 veterans had waited at least 90 days for a health-care appointment or had not

in real time through the internet ... 24 hours per day, seven days per week," the statement said. Additionally, veterans who cancel their appointments would immediately open that time slot to others on the service.

"State-of-the art technology that makes it easier to schedule appointments already exists and is being used in other hospital systems," said Klobuchar in the statement. "Our veterans have earned the right to use the same technology to schedule their medical appointments without unnecessary red tape and delays."

In February 2015, Richard Miles, a 41-year-old veteran from Des Moines, was found frozen in a public park after taking a toxic number of sleeping pills.

SEE VETERANS, 2



Klobuchar
D-Minn.



Ketchum
veteran



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received one at all.

The bill orders "an 18-month pilot program that would allow veterans to self-schedule, confirm, and modify outpatient and specialty-care appointments

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COLD HARD TRUTH



Construction continues in frigid temperatures on a future apartment complex near Linn and Court Streets on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/ Anthony Vazquez)

ZOMBIE

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text of an alcohol setting. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Kaeding said. "It's been a great success for Des Moines."

For Des Moines native and UI freshman Morgan Parker, the food and culture of Zombie Burger is no stranger.

"It used to be an experience," Parker said. "Every couple of months my mom would be like, 'We're going downtown,' and we'd all get in the minivan

and go to Zombie Burger. It was an experience — it added a little bit to the kind of weird culture that Des Moines was trying to build up."

Parker said the atmosphere of the restaurant was what made it unique, and while the stand-alone provided that, the mall Zombie Burger was

underwhelming. She is excited about the restaurant opening in Iowa City.

"I think it will be really fun," Parker said. "The aesthetics of both [Iowa City and Des Moines] are very different, but they have a similar vein, which is young people being creative and getting kind of weird."

VETERANS

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Brandon Ketchum, 33, who served in the U.S. Marines and the Army National Guard, died by suicide at his home in Bettendorf in July, followed by Curtis Gearhart in November, a 32-year-old Johnston native

who served in the U.S. Army.

In all cases, the victims sought out medical care from a VA hospital but were denied or delayed. Their deaths sparked initiatives from Iowa legislators to reform the VA system.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, wrote regarding Ketchum's death that "this tragedy, combined with the fact that over 20 veterans

commit suicide every day, means that something must be done address this crisis."

Both Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Ernst joined a bipartisan effort to urge VA Secretary Robert McDonald to comply with the Emergency Care Fairness Act, which directed the VA to "cover veterans with private health insurance when that insurance doesn't cover

the full amount of non-VA emergency care."

"Mr. Gearhard, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Miles, and all of our veterans we've tragically lost to suicide deserved better from the VA," Ernst said in a letter to Michael Missal, the VA inspector general. "I speak for all Iowans when I say that our veterans deserve better."

HEALTH CARE

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sive fashion was when the curriculum for the College of Medicine and the medical students was looked at for accreditation in the fall of 2009," Asprey said.

The school was encouraged to think about making some significant revisions to the curriculum for updating purposes, he said.

"When the medical school decided that it needed to change the way that it taught medical sciences, it moved to an integrated approach," Brenneman said.

Because the medical school decided to change, the physician-assistant program was approached to see if that would work for it, too.

"It caused us as a [physician-assistant] program to think about what we were going to do," Asprey said.

Program officials had to think about whether they wanted to have students spend the first three semesters with medical students or completely separate from them, he said. Ultimately, they decided to work alongside the medical students.

"It became evident quickly that it would be very positive to have our students taking all of that same coursework for the first three semesters until they go into their clinical setting," he said.

Feedback from students in the program has been very positive, he said. They enjoy the integrated training.

"It's a model that seems to work well to foster re-

lationships between practitioners dating all the way back to the beginning, when they are in their didactic curriculum," said Kim Leman, a recent graduate of the UI physician-assistant program.

The new model helped prepare the students to enter any field of study, Leman said. The exposure to all of the different fields during the program allowed students to have an idea of what field they would want to enter upon graduation.

"I think it's been a huge benefit to share classroom time with medical students to that level," she said.

Throughout the integrated training, students developed a lot of great relationships with each other, she said. Being able to work with the medical students in

particular was beneficial.

"You get the opportunity to establish those relationships very early in the training," she said. "It's helped both [physician-assistant] and medical-students understand how their role complements each other in health care."

Forming these relationships early will make physician-assistant and medical students better team members with one another in the real world, she said.

"The integration between the medical school and the [physician-assistant] school sets us up nicely for good working relationships post-graduation and a deeper understanding of the others' role in the health-care team," she said.

NASA

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26, 2017, when Cassini will thread the needle just above Saturn's atmosphere and just below Saturn's giant ring system for the very first time," stated Bill Kurth, a UI physics/astronomy research scientist and the principal investigator of the project.

Kurth said Cassini executed a close flyby Saturn's moon, Titan, which then switched its course. The spacecraft was brought into a ring grazing orbit just outside the F-ring of Saturn.

Scientists have detected hundreds of dust particles per second, along with the electromagnetic waves in space and planetary radio emissions. They also are looking for the interactions between the rings and Saturn.

Kurth said one of Saturn's moons, Iapetus, could have water on it. If the Cassini were to crash into the moon, he said, it could dissipate some water particles or contaminate the habitat there, essentially ruining any future discoveries. NASA's protection requirement was created to protect possible habitable planets, so no particles from a spacecraft

could interfere with them.

Hospodarsky said the Cassini will take systematic measurements as well as pictures of storms and the atmosphere of Saturn.

"Basically, the project is in the process of getting ready for the end of the mission or what is known as the 'grand finale,'" he said.

Linda Spilker, the Cassini Project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, California, said the Radio and Plasma Wave System instrument will be key to understanding the particles in the gaps of Saturn's rings. When Cassini flies through the F-ring in April, she said,

it will use a dish to shield itself from the particles, and its antennas will help measure the particle hits.

In addition to collecting measurements, the instrument also helps NASA understand the magnetosphere of Saturn. The magnetosphere is caused through Saturn's magnetic field, which is the second largest in the solar system.

"The scientists at the University of Iowa have helped us to better understand the complexity of Saturn's magnetic bubble," Spilker said.

The Cassini project began in July 2004 and will end after 17 years orbiting Saturn.

be responsible for clearing snow and ice. Students living off-campus who plan to leave over winter break may need to prepare snow-removal services ahead of time.

Instances of un-cleared sidewalks can be reported to the city office of Neighborhood and Development Services. A map of properties under investigation is available online at <http://www.iowa-city.org/icgov/>

apps/GEN/complaintmap.asp.

Once inspected, notification of an existing violation will be left at the property, as well as mailed to the property owner. Following the violation notification, property owners have 24 hours to clear the sidewalks. If the snow or ice is not removed within that period, the city will send a private contractor to clear the sidewalks. The property owner will

be billed the cost of the labor and a \$100 administrative fee.

Only one violation notification will be given per season. For additional offenses, the city will have sidewalks cleared without providing a violation notification.

Iowa City residents are also encouraged to keep curb ramps clear so that they may remain accessible to those with limited mobility.

—by Molly Hunter

METRO BRIEFS

Snow removal not just fun, it's the law

According to Iowa City's snow-removal ordinance, property owners must remove snow and ice from sidewalks bordering their property within 24 hours of snowfall, or an inch or more of snowfall. If specified in their lease, tenants may

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Joffrey's *Nutcracker* a magical journey at Hancher

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Hours before Hancher's curtain rose for its final production of the Joffrey Ballet's re-imagined *Nutcracker*, Iowa City felt its first substantial snow of the season.

Children dressed in Welles and their Sunday best walked beside parents in fur coats, kicking the bright white mounds and catching flakes on their tongues.

In the auditorium, a steady buzz displayed the audience's excitement for their glimpse at Christopher Wheeldon's rejuvenated ballet, nearly 10 years in the making, a mood accentuated by the stage's projection: *The Nutcracker*, crimson and subtle, undulating against a black, foggy sky.

The lights dimmed. Orchestra Iowa came to life with a full, resounding rendition of Tchaikovsky's classic

Overture. It was replaced by cycling, sepia newspaper clipping covering the ballet's setting — the 1893 Chicago's World the Fair. The feeling conveyed was uplifting, until the final projection, when the fair dimmed and grew distant, the lights revealing a wooden fence containing the splendor. Outside it, boys kick cans and roughhouse with one another, brown trousers and suspenders identifying them as working class.

Immediately, the audience understood the perspective that they were watching this reinvention through: that of the outsider who lingers a rock's toss from splendor but irrevocably shut out from it by socioeconomic barriers.

It's a stark, refreshing deviation from the *Nutcracker*'s original setting: a wealthy household indulging in the luxuries of their good fortune. The reinvented cast, a tightly knit

community of Eastern European immigrants, gives the narrative new depths. When Marie, played by a sure-footed April Daly, received her *Nutcracker* from the Great Impresario (Wheeldon's version of Drosselmeyer), her besotted gaze became all the more powerful in the context of her modest wooden home.

The dances, too, benefited from the story shift. Careful waltzes were eschewed for expansive, elbow-linking numbers composed of syncopated swirls and stomps derivative of Polish folk dance. Joyfully packed into Maria's shack, the neighborhood folk donned masks, exaggerating bows as they satirized the upper-echelon's stuffy waltzes.

Competing with the choreography for the audience's attention were scenic designer Julian Crouch's masterful use of projections, the most breathtaking of which came in

Marie's transition into the fantastic world of the second act.

After a fight between the Nutcracker and the Rat King's army of rodents — all costumed in Basil Twist's creations — the Great Impresario works his magic. Lights strobe as the dancer whips his cape, twisting the simultaneously wonder-struck and fearful Marie like a marionette.

The dance is equally as menacing and mesmerizing as the orchestra, growing the monstrous Christmas tree taller with every crescendo and twirl. When the tree reaches its peak, crystallized branches slide in from both stage left and right, framing our heroine as she stares in awe at the world she has been transported into.

Once inside the White City, the music takes on a more traditional structure, but the arrangement stays

consistent with Wheeldon's fluid, contemporary touch. The meticulous attention to costumes and sets becomes more apparent here. A favorite costume is difficult to decide, with the contenders being the icy blue tulle and silver of the waltzing snowflakes or the liquid gold gown and sparkling bust of the Golden Statue (Wheeldon's Sugar Plum Fairy).

The delightful genius of Twist's set are also impressive, whether it be through the snowy boat gliding over a smoky lake, Mother Ginger's walnut dancers that crack their shells intermittently while fleeing from nutcrackers, or the flowing red dragons spinning in a dizzying parallel during one of the show's most visually stunning scenes.

Almost every element of

the second act is infused with themes reminiscent of the Chicago World's Fair. Buffalo Bill joins the Arabian, Spanish, and Chinese dancers with a lasso-spinning, pistol-whipping slideshow. Citizens — dressed in the white suits and ruffled gowns of a 19th-century attendee lucky enough for the funds for a ticket — frame Marie and her prince throughout their dances, though it is the palpable passion of the Golden Statue and her King's pas de deux that leaves the most lasting impression.

After the show, attendees re-entered the cold, coats buttoned and gloves donned. Then, it was easy to imagine how Marie must have felt after waking from her journey: the dream may have departed, but nonetheless one's core is still warmed by remnants of magic.

UI Stroke Center recognized by national group

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Stroke is the leading cause of long-term disability and a leading cause of death in the United States.

A stroke is a vascular injury to the brain. Depending on the location and severity of the brain injury, patients may suffer severe neurological impairments including paralysis, cog-

nitive problems, language deficits, or vision loss.

The University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics Comprehensive Stroke Center provides the latest evidence-based stroke treatments, and it recently obtained the highest honor available from the American Heart and Stroke Associations for stroke care, called "Stroke Honor Roll Elite Plus."

The UI Stroke Center

is the only stroke center in Iowa designated as a comprehensive clinic.

"Our center is more than just a clinic," said neurology Professor Harold Adams, the director of the Stroke Center. "It involves the collaboration of a wide range of physicians and other health-care professionals to deal with patients who have had a stroke with the resources and facilities to

assist in modern, state-of-the-art stroke care."

The physicians in the center span over specialties in neurology, neurosurgery, and emergency medicine, and collectively provide the best efforts for preventing and treating strokes.

There is no typical stroke patient, but in general, patients with acute stroke are considered to have an emergency, and evaluation and treatment to limit the brain injury must be done rapidly, Adams said.

"[At UIHC], we have a 'code stroke' system to expedite emergency care," said Erin Rindels, a resident nurse in the center. "This system is successful in that we are locally reducing both mortality and severe neurological consequences from stroke."

Rindels said stroke was the third leading cause of death in the United States 20 years ago, but now, stroke is fifth thanks to expedited emergency care, an example of which is the "code stroke" system used

at the Stroke Center.

There are modifiable risk factors associated with increased risk of stroke, including high blood pressure, smoking, high cholesterol, diabetes, and heart disease.

The most common causes of stroke include hardening of the arteries, known as atherosclerosis, and heart disease with an irregular heartbeat, but stroke is also an important cause of disability and death in younger people.

"The causes in young people include injuries, medical conditions complicating pregnancy, clotting disorders, and blood-vessel malformations," Adams said. "The frequency of stroke appears to be increasing among young people and may be related to drug abuse."

The center is also active in telemedicine and telestroke efforts aimed at providing stroke care to hospitals in Clinton, Dubuque, Waterloo, and Grinnell.

"We want to continue being a leader in testing interventions to speed the diag-

nosis, prevention, treatment, and recovery of stroke," Adams said. "Through our strong national and international presence as a leader in stroke, we seek to provide special expertise and services that are not available elsewhere in Iowa."

The Stroke Center will continue to be a bastion of education, research, and patient care related to stroke.

"The designation reflects the high quality of care we are providing to patients with stroke, and as a center we are very pleased that our efforts are being recognized in this way," Rindels said.

The national recognition of the center is important to all the collaborative physicians and health professionals who are a part of it.

"This recognition is very exciting, since it's an important external national validation to the hard work that our team does every day to promote good outcomes among Iowa stroke victims and their families," said Enrique Leira, a UI associate professor of neurology.

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The Russians are coming



BEAU ELLIOT
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Yikes. Russians. Coming. Here?

Say it ain't so, Joe.

Well, that could be Shoeless Joe Jackson, possibly falsely implicated in the Black Sox Scandal of the 1919 World Series, or it could be Shoeless Joe McCarthy, the infamous right-wing senator from Wisconsin who kept finding communists in the American government everywhere where they weren't. (Which was in the U.S. government.)

A certain U.S. president-elect has at times been compared to Shoeless Joe, but he probably couldn't fill the shoes of ol' Shoeless. He'd have to be a lot more bombastic. Which I realize is hard to imagine.

Which brings us to Russians. They're everywhere in cyberspace, apparently, as if it were a Tom Clancy book, but said president-elect can't find them anywhere.

No Russians here, he keeps saying, even as he prepares, according to many new reports including NPR, to nominate the head honcho of Exxon to become the next secretary of State. Said head honcho is, according to many reports, cozy-cozy with Russian President Valdimir Putin.

But no Russians here.

Even though said president-elect is reported to be quite the admirer of Putin, to the point of saying there were no Russian troops in Crimea back when there were clearly many hundreds, or so, Russian troops in Crimea, according to many dozens of photos and videos, not to mention reporters on the ground. Well, those reporters on the ground were communists, you say. Case closed.

But Putin was, in Soviet communist days, a member of the KGB, so if the reporters on the ground were communists, they would have been in favor of the Russians invading Crimea.

Silence.

But no Russians here. Well, hmm.

The CIA, according to NPR, the *Boston Globe*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and many other news outlets, has concluded that the Russians attempted to tip the recent U.S. presidential election in favor of said president-elect over Hillary Clinton, using various cyber means and issuing fake news reports.

As the *Post* put it, "It is the assessment of the intelligence community that Russia's goal here was to favor one candidate over the other, to help Trump get elected," said a senior U.S. official briefed on an intelligence presentation made to U.S. senators. "That's the consensus view."

And you thought winter was starting to get cold. We have a whole new Cold War here, if the CIA is correct. The Russians trying to tip the U.S. presidential election?

The said president-elect has pooh-poohed the idea, because, as he has often said, he knows how to "work" with Putin.

Yeah, we can see that.

The president-elect and his supporters will dismiss the CIA report, claiming that he won a historic election. As if that made some difference, with Russians lurking here and there. What now for Estonia, we wonder. Lithuania. Latvia. The president-elect hasn't evinced he has any knowledge of them. Or cares to.

And historic election? Better put, a hysteric election. Hillary Clinton won the popular vote by more than 2.5 million votes. And the Electoral College, that antiquated 18th-century Rube Goldberg machine? (OK, Goldberg lived in the 19th century. The Founding Fathers beat him to the punching machine, so to speak.)

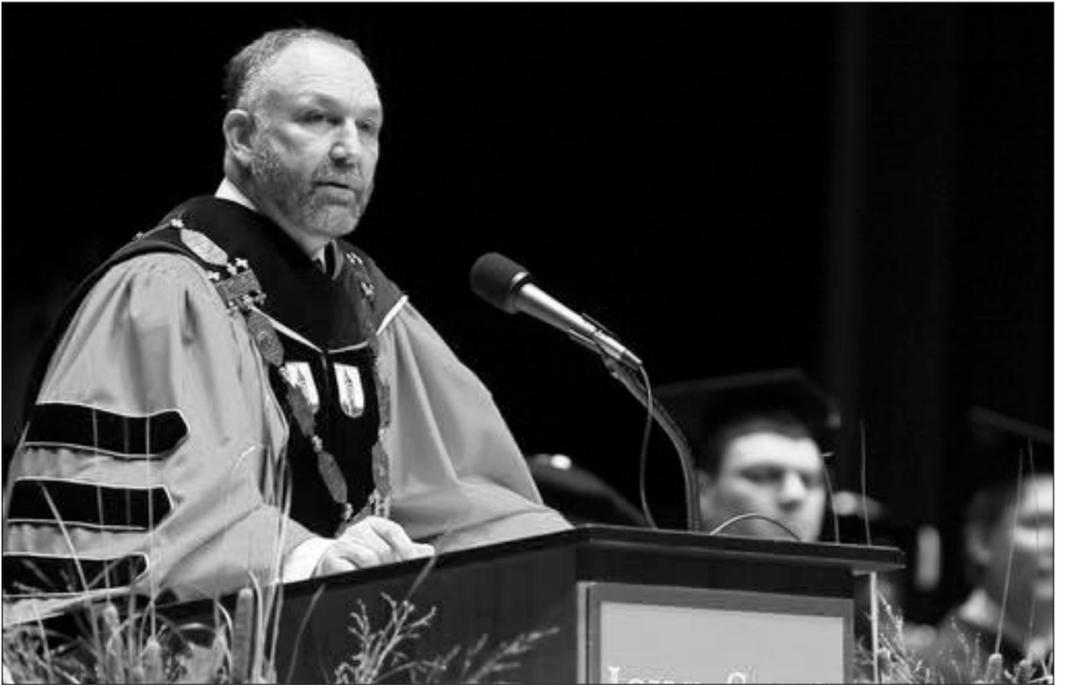
And as for the historic Electoral College margin that the president-elect and his supporters like to crow about? It ranks 46th among 58 U.S. presidential elections.

Yeah, that's historic. Historically mediocre.

Meanwhile, the Russians are coming.

EDITORIAL

Not so much up in the air



Iowa State President Steven Leath speaks during his installation ceremony in Ames on Sept. 14, 2012. Documents obtained by the Associated Press under the open records law show Leath damaged a private plane in a hard landing in 2014, 11 months before he banged up a university aircraft in similar fashion. The Board of Regents has received the results of an audit into every flight Leath and others have taken on university planes during his presidency and scheduled a special meeting to discuss Leath's performance. (Bryon Houlgrave/Des Moines Register via AP)

On Monday, Iowa State University President Steven Leath apologized for using ISU airplanes and resources for personal trips, which fall under "gray areas" in the university's detailing of appropriate uses of the equipment.

This comes after a state Board of Regents audit of the flights, which found statistics that do not favor the university's president. He had reimbursed the university upwards of \$22,100 for misuse and incidents involving his trips prior to the apology.

ISU had purchased a new aircraft in July 2014, a Cirrus SR22, a single-engine, four-passenger airplane. From August 2014 to September 2016, Leath was the pilot or a passenger on 72 of the 76 trips. He had reported 52 of these 72 trips as proficiency/training as the purpose

for its use, according to the ISU Office of Internal Audit's report.

Leath has been certified to fly single-engine aircraft for nearly 10 years preceding his hiring as ISU president in 2012. Though, during the return from one of his numerous trips to his North Carolina home, he caused damage to the plane upon landing. So perhaps his claims of needing proficiency/training with the plane could be valid.

Attention was brought to the president's use of the equipment after the Associated Press informed the public of an unreported hard landing of the aircraft, which culminated in the ISU Student Government's resolution demanding inquiry into Leath's plane use and the regents' request for an audit.

Of the other aircraft owned by ISU (previously a King Air 200 and

now a King Air 350), Leath is only licensed to operate the Cirrus.

This makes his 72 trips in one year seem more like leisurely personal interest than work. Granted, he was quick to apologize, reimburse ISU and had the university sell the plane once attention was turned to his use of the aircraft. But he still misused Iowa State property for personal reasons. Had AP never reported his misuse, he could be airborne in the aircraft at this very moment.

While the University of Iowa saw no increase of state funding for the 2016-17 academic year, arguably resulting in yet another tuition hike, the regents sought to approve \$8.2 million in allocations for ISU. While ISU administration seems so keen on squandering state resources, the UI tightens

its belt another notch.

That said, the UI has not exactly been the most adept at fiscal management. Kinnick Stadium will receive a \$90 million seating renovation over the next three years. This will be paid for with private donations and not state funding, which is more than likely the reason for the regents' unanimous approval of the project.

There is always a lot of money being kicked around in higher education across the state. But more often than not, none of this money is utilized to alleviate the increasing student-debt load. While administrators jet-set across the nation, the average student debt for UI and ISU students upon graduation sits at nearly \$29,000. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board thinks that there is something off about that.

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COLUMN

Income-inequality nightmare



By ZACH WEIGEL
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Last week, I wrote a column about how political polarization isn't real. I made the case that Americans just think they are polarized because of a rise of identity politics and the breakdown of tolerant expression. To back up this claim, I cited partisan-affiliation statistics that show there are in fact more independents among the electorate than ever before, not more partisans.

Nevertheless, although it appears the populous isn't as politically divided as we may think, recent research suggests that income distribution in our country is in fact quite polarized. This is an incredibly important finding, because economists believe that economic polarization is destroying the American Dream.

According to the Pew Research Center, the percentage of middle-income households (defined as those households earning between two-thirds and twice the median household income or \$42,000 to \$126,000 for a three-person household) has

dropped from 61 percent in 1971 to 50 percent in 2015. Moreover, Pew finds the share of income going to middle-income households has fallen from 62 percent in 1971 to 43 percent in 2015. Thus, noting these significant changes in Americans' income, Pew argues that we are experiencing a "hollowing of the American middle class" in which the share of those earning middle incomes declines while the shares of those earning low and high incomes grows. To put it another way, it seems today there are more poor and rich individuals but fewer middle-income earners.

This matters because economists postulate that the shrinking middle class is eroding the American Dream. Most of us are probably familiar with the rags-to-riches story of the American Dream in which anybody can climb the social ladder, but economists proclaim this is a false narrative. Stanford sociologists have found that in 1940, kids had a 92 percent chance to make more money than their parents (when adjusted for inflation), whereas today, 32-year-olds have just a 50 percent chance to make more money than their parents.

So if the American Dream is to climb the social ladder by doing better than your parents, it looks like this is becoming much more of a dream, seeing as only one out of every two people is likely to do so. Perhaps the trope of millennials living in their parents'

basements is all too true if half of them are doing worse than their parents.

What's causing diminishing economic mobility you ask? Well, FiveThirtyEight estimates that 70 percent of the decline in mobility has been driven by income inequality, while the other 30 percent can be accounted for by slowed economic growth.

Specifically, in parsing income inequality, FiveThirtyEight opines that relative mobility (which measures the chances of advancing up the social ladder from one generation to the next) has been steady; however, absolute mobility (which measures the net increase in advances) is not rising. This means that income gains have not risen across the board; rather, they have been concentrated in those at the top. Specifically, the 2015 Economic Report of the President divulges that the country's highest earners have seen average income raises of 35 percent while the rest of earners have seen negligible increases since the 1980s.

So maybe Sen. Bernie Sanders was on to something in proclaiming that the economy doesn't work for all. At least the evidence leads us to believe so.

Nonetheless, in a post-truth world in which facts are often irrelevant, the facts may not be enough to persuade everyone that the American Dream is becoming more and more of a nightmare.

University of Iowa tops website-accessibility list

The UI has jumped to No. 1 in a list released by the University of Illinois–Champaign/Urbana on the accessibility of websites at universities around the country.

By ADDISON MARTIN
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Seven years ago, the University of Iowa ranked No. 155 of 160 in website accessibility for persons with disabilities. Since then, it has steered its way to the top, ranking first in a recent list.

Jon Gunderson, a coordinator in the Division of Disability Resources and Education Services at the University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana, compiled the list.

The UI's poor performance in 2009 sparked then-President Sally Mason to jump into action. The efforts appar-

ently have paid off.

"First of all, it's important to put this list in context ... the purpose of his list is really to raise awareness of the need for accessibility," said Todd Weisenberger, an IT accessibility coordinator in the UI Information Security & Policy Office.

For Weisenberger, accessibility is more about keeping the placement than winning in the first place.

"I think it's just been a progressive process of awareness and understanding this need to provide equitable technology," he said. "When Dr. Gunderson at Illinois did his most recent test, we

were momentarily at the top of the list, but that's something that takes continued effort ... We want to continue to evolve and grow in that way."

Weisenberger highlighted website design as well. One main issue in website accessibility for people with disabilities is those with impaired vision or blindness use screen readers, a technology that reads aloud the text and describes images on a computer or phone screen.

"I've been a web designer for 20 years ... it's more of a way of doing things, a way of structuring web documents and of making interac-

tive applications accessible to people who don't use a mouse or people who use a screen reader," Weisenberger said.

Michael Hoenig, a program coordinator for the University Center for Excellence and Developmental Disabilities, uses one of these screen readers on a daily basis. Without this technology, he said, he wouldn't be able to do his job.

"I use what's called JAWS, Job Access for Windows with speech ... they continue to evolve, like right now I'm working on a project so I can work remotely when I need to work from home, and in the past

that hasn't been possible," he said.

For him, the UI's advancement in the list has brought with it a higher level of awareness for the daily struggles he might face as someone who is vision impaired/blind. Hoenig calls the unsatisfactory list placement in 2009 a "catalyst," because as soon as this list came to light, the UI took action.

"From my perspective, what's made the change is that there's really been a commitment to access," he said. "I've noticed even kind of a culture shift over time. A lot of not just interest but a lot of action."

Sydra Smith, a UI first-year graduate student who is deaf, said she also has felt a shift in the culture and stigmas surrounding people with disabilities. Approximately four years ago, she was nervous about people noticing her hearing aids and think about her differently, but now, it doesn't feel like such a problem.

"I feel like the year 2016 has been more accepting of just everything; people are more willing to talk about it," she said. "It's not like, 'Oh, they have a disability,' it's like, 'Oh cool, what's your disability?'" Smith said.

Pulkrabek to lead sheriff's group in coming year

Last week, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek was elected as the president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association.

By ISABELLA SENNO
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On Dec. 6, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek was elected as the 2017 president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association at its annual winter conference in Des Moines.

Formed in 1882, the association serves all 99 sheriffs' departments across Iowa, offering public-education programs, sheriff and deputy training, as well as working with state legislators to improve criminal law. As associ-

ation president, Pulkrabek will lead the Board of Directors, work closely with lawmakers, and oversee the association's meetings.

"It was a lot of excitement, very emotional. It's hard to put into words how much it meant to me," he said. "I was so honored and so humbled to just make it to that point. I really appreciate the fact that my peers have selected me and allowed me to serve them in that capacity. It was another milestone I feel very fortunate to have occurred in my career."

Pulkrabek was first elected to the association's board in December 2011, and for seven years he worked his way up the ranks.

"The expectations I have are the same he had of me, that we continue to put the public and our members first," said John Godar, Linn County second deputy and 2016 association president. "The better framed law enforcement is in leadership and professionalism and ethics, the better they are to serve. His professionalism and ethics will drive him to the

decisions that help all of us. We need to see more people doing good and I know he'll help promote that all year."

Tony Thompson, the Black Hawk County sheriff and association board member, said Pulkrabek has actively participated in numerous committees in the association, such as the jails committee and the legislative committee.

"He's a 'been-there-done-that' sheriff," Thompson said. "He's also deeply involved in the Iowa State Association of Counties board. He brings not just a law-enforcement per-

spective and not just a sheriff's office perspective, but also a county governance perspective."

The board has begun discussing 2017, with one of its main objectives being new laws concerning hands-free device communication while driving.

"We're pushing for a bill so that when you're driving, you cannot have your phone or anything else in your hand to distract you," said Linn County Sheriff Brian Gardner, the 2015 association president. "Lonny will be responsible for

helping to relay that message to legislators."

Pulkrabek has spent 32 years in law enforcement. He has been the Johnson County sheriff since 2005 and was recently re-elected in November.

"Lonny started his career out as a reserve deputy sheriff with the Linn County Sheriff's Office, and I think I actually trained him on his first day when he walked into the Linn County Jail," Gardner said. "He'll be an excellent person to help lead the [association] forward over the next year."

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WORLD

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Community IDs aid all in Johnson County

Johnson County community unites to push community IDs as a way to foster inclusiveness.

By JACK BERNING
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Johnson County community IDs are a way for all residents, documented or undocumented, to be identified as a part of the community.

The IDs were first established in Johnson County in July 2015. One of reasons Johnson County provides the IDs is to help undocumented immigrants feel safer, said Fidel Estrada-Ayala, the president of UI Dream Chapter.

The community ID can be used in a wide variety

of day-to-day interactions, such as opening a bank account in participating banks, confirming identify when using credit cards, getting a library card, and interacting with schools, city, and county agencies.

The ID cannot be used to get a driver's license, board an airplane, purchase alcohol or tobacco, enter establishments with age restrictions, prove employment eligibility, or vote.

"When you are undocumented, you do not have any form of identification that is valid in this coun-

try. Many people fear of getting stopped by the police when they drive their car or just getting asked for some form of ID," Estrada-Ayala said. "They obviously can't do everything with it, but it still helps, as they can do things such as simply interact with county officials and law enforcement without having that same fear."

The UI Dream Chapter is a part of a national group that advocates for undocumented immigrants.

Documented citizens have reason to get the ID as well — to be an ally for those living with

anxiety of not having documentation, Estrada-Ayala said.

"I believe that members of the community can create safe networks between their family and friends of people they know, networks that can help undocumented immigrants in some way," Estrada-Ayala said.

Sergio Awan, a board member at Center for Worker Justice in Iowa City, said that through the possession of community IDs, undocumented residents can feel more secure when dealing with police.

"We talked to the Police Department about this idea, and they said it would really help them out," Awan said. "The first thing police do when talking to someone is ask for an ID. If residents, both documented and undocumented, present this ID to police, it gains legitimacy and is a great way to prove identification."

The ID costs just \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. The ID also allows participation in discount programs offered by selected community businesses, and institutions.

Currently, more than 900 Johnson County residents have obtained the IDs. To receive the ID, the citizen must prove they live in Johnson County, which could be as simple as presenting a water bill.

"Everyone who lives in Iowa City is a citizen, and we treat them as such," Iowa City Mayor Pro-Tem Kingsley Botchway said. "The community ID initiative was originally put forward by the county, and the city is completely on board and dedicated to protecting everyone's rights."

Attorney general rails against hate crime

United States Attorney General spoke at an event Monday about a rise in hate crimes around the country.

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

STERLING, Virginia — Hate crimes tear at the fabric of American communities and represent a stain on the country's soul, Attorney General Loretta Lynch said at a mosque and Muslim community center on Monday.

Lynch spoke at the All Dulles Area Muslim Society Center as law enforcement across the country confronts a spike in hate crimes targeting Muslims.

Her speech at an interfaith gathering in the waning weeks of the Obama administration was intended to reaffirm the Justice Department's commitment to safeguarding civil rights and protecting racial and religious minorities.

But she also acknowledged concerns from minorities that divisive rhetoric and a new ad-

ministration could lead to an erosion of some of the progress she said had been made in the last eight years.

Recently released FBI statistics show that the number of hate crimes targeting Muslims that were reported to law enforcement rose by 67 percent in 2015 to the largest number since the year of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Overall hate crimes rose by 6 percent last year. Many hate crimes go unreported.

"Behind every number is a person," Lynch said. "Behind every statistic is someone whose rights have been violated. Behind the pages of the reports lie communities that are now more afraid than before and more afraid than any American should ever feel."

Hate crimes, she said, should be of concern to every American.

They tear at the "fabric of our communities. They also stain our dearest ideals; they stain our nation's very soul."

The FBI and Justice Department are responsible for investigating and prosecuting hate crimes under federal law. A Connecticut man who fired a rifle at a mosque and a North Carolina man who ripped off a woman's hijab on an airplane are among those convicted of hate crimes in recent months.

Lynch was scheduled to travel to New York City today for a discussion with lesbian, gay, and transgender youth at Harvey Milk High School and to visit the Stonewall Inn and the new Stonewall National Monument, the site of a 1969 clash that sparked the gay-rights movement.

Lynch, who this year sued the state of

North Carolina over a bathroom bill the administration said discriminated against transgender individuals, said a "pernicious thread" connects hate crimes regardless of the target. She linked an assault on a transgender man to violence against a woman wearing a hijab and to the June 2015 slaying of nine black men and women at a church Bible study in Charleston, South Carolina.

In an apparent reference to the incoming administration of President-elect Donald Trump, Lynch said she was aware of the anxiety that the Justice Department's civil-rights work might slide backward.

She acknowledged a trend of divisive rhetoric had made people concerned they could be in danger based on where they pray or

what they look like.

But she said the work would continue.

"Is it going to be hard?" she asked. "Yes, it's always been hard."

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• Some mornings, I simply must have a nice Bacon, Egg, and Cheese McGuffin — if only to keep the day moving.

• "I don't think a football is a very good Christmas present" is the very first sentence on all my cover letters.

• I have never had a problem getting a good night's sleep. Too often, however, I suffer from having a bad day's awake.

• Every year, I run a 0.5K to raise awareness of America's obesity epidemic.

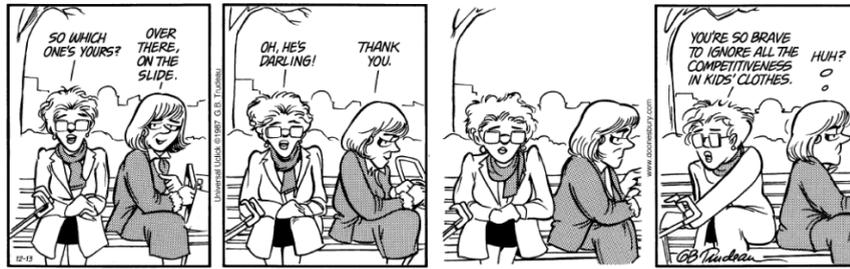
• I became a Big Brother about a year ago. I've been watching you the last six months of that. Yes, you. The one reading this. Don't bother looking up from the newspaper to try to find me. I'm everywhere. Everywhere.

• Sometimes, I write two different jokes using the same prompt, and — aw, hell — I just use 'em both.

• When I make a ham and cheese sandwich, I normally substitute another piece of ham for the cheese. And a piece of pepperoni pizza for the ham. And two other ham sandwiches for the bread. Double mayo.

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horoscopes

Tuesday, December 13, 2016
by Eugenia Last

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Physical ailments or injuries will slow you down. Strive to take better care of your health. Gather the knowledge that will help you make good decisions. Don't mix business with pleasure, and refuse to commit without a contract in place.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have the energy, fortitude, and optimism to see your plan through to completion. Your passionate approach to bring about positive changes will give you the boost you need to go the distance. Romance is encouraged.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let emotional matters influence your ability to take care of your responsibilities. It's important to concentrate on ensuring you don't take on more than you can handle. Finish what you start, and honor your promises.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Initiate change, and do the work necessary to make things happen your way. Personal gains are within your grasp if you take action to update your investments and negotiate outdated contracts. Romance is on the rise; it will improve your personal life.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems at home will surface if you aren't forthright about the way you feel or what you want to pursue next. Don't hide your feelings when bringing them out into the open will help you get what you want. Accept the inevitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel, meetings, educational pursuits, and mingling with the people who inspire or motivate you are all favored. A day trip will result in a plan that can change your life. Romance is on the radar and should be pursued.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters will create some controversy. Don't allow an emotional situation to turn into a costly affair. Dig deep, and get the facts before you get involved in a joint venture that will leave you in a compromising position.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express your heartfelt desire to the people you feel you can count on, and you will be given the opportunity to pursue new beginnings. Broaden your horizons, and you'll realize that you have options you didn't know existed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn from emotional experiences. Before you say "yes," consider the desired outcome to ensure that the important details are baked into the final results. Don't let your ego interfere with what you know is the right move.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can gain ground at home. Real-estate investments, renovations, moves, or anything that pertains to upgrading your domestic environment will pay off. Romance is in the stars, and that will help secure your place in someone special's heart.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Draw on your intuition and knowledge to help get you through any controversy. Problems with bosses, older friends, or relatives will surface if you fall behind on your obligations.

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- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Free Popcorn**, IMU first floor
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Carbs & Caffeine**, 6:30 a.m., IMU
- **Senior and Honors Student Shows**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E148 Visual Arts and Arts West Library
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., IMU
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: CHEM:1120 Q&A Session**, 3-5 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: PSY: 1001 Q&A Session**, 3-5 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Microbiology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, Joseph Boll, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Take a Study Paws, Therapy Dogs of Johnson County**, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 2032 Main Library
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Massages**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU first floor
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Yoga**, 9-10 p.m., 179 IMU
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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 First instrument heard in the Beatles' "She's Leaving Home"
 - 5 Marathoner's concern
 - 9 Bulb units
 - 14 Miscellany
 - 15 1982 sci-fi film with a 2010 sequel
 - 16 One who's new on board
 - 17 *Carolina wren, for South Carolina
 - 19 Places to buy furniture to assemble
 - 20 *Turnpike
 - 21 Has control of the wheel
 - 22 Actress Thurman
 - 23 Queen of the Jungle, in comics
 - 25 Pumas and panthers
 - 29 Lawyer: Abbr.
 - 30 Collar
 - 33 Carefree adventure
 - 34 Tale of adventure
 - 36 "___ had enough!"
 - 37 Kipling's "Follow Me ___"
 - 38 Asian body of water that's now largely dried up
 - 40 Sallie ___
 - 41 Cent gent?
 - 42 Name repeated before "Wherefore art thou"
 - 43 Innocent sort
 - 44 Gift on a 10th anniversary
 - 45 Something worth waiting for?
 - 46 How people with colds may speak
 - 49 Nielsen of "Airplane!"
 - 52 Rice or Curry
 - 53 High spirits
- DOWN**
- 1 Deer, to a tick
 - 2 Member of a mixed quartet
 - 3 Capital of Iran
 - 4 Dinner at which everyone does the dishes?
 - 5 W.W. II naval craft
 - 6 Las Vegas casino with a musical name
 - 7 Ribbed pants, informally
 - 8 Adjourn
 - 9 *Highly antioxidant beverage
 - 10 Pulitzer-winning poet Conrad
 - 11 *Sloth, for one
 - 12 Sign of sadness
 - 13 Meeting of Congress: Abbr.
 - 55 *Force from a hiding place
 - 60 ___-Saxon
 - 61 Realtor's big day ... or what each word in the answers to the starred clues can do
 - 62 Surgeon's supply in the old days
 - 63 Wall Street inits.
 - 64 Minuscule div. of a minute
 - 65 Petrol unit
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PUZZLE BY MICHAEL J. DORAN

- 18 Humorist Bombeck
- 21 Number of hills in Roma
- 24 "MMMMBop" band
- 25 Cause to swell
- 26 "Whose woods these are I think I know" has four
- 27 *Approve
- 28 Garlic lover's dish, maybe
- 31 Be of use
- 32 Like many bar bouncers
- 35 "Bravo!"
- 38 *Place to buy paint
- 39 Turbulent
- 43 "Give me an example"
- 47 Penitent person
- 48 Many a Punjabi
- 50 Conger catcher
- 51 Annual sports prizes
- 53 Erse speaker
- 54 Voting against
- 56 Grand Canyon sight
- 57 Send packing
- 58 Like many Craigslist items
- 59 Private eyes, in slang
- 61 Neighbor of Mich.

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MEN'S

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seen. He's not going to be afraid. He's not going to back down. He knows what he can do, what he can't do. He's just going to keep getting better."

Moss, who started ahead of Nicholas Baer, fueled Iowa in tran-

sition, repeatedly attacking the basket and pushing the pace.

His 14 points were second on the team behind Jok's 23. Pemsal provided offense down low and also held Deonte Burton to only 10 points in what many called Iowa's best defensive effort of the season.

"It shows the peo-

ple have to respect us," Pemsal said. "We may be young, but we don't use that as an excuse. [Against Iowa State] Isaiah, Jordan showed what they can do."

Iowa isn't built for a half-court, conservative-style of offense, not when the Hawkeyes possess one of the nation's top scorers and a quick,

athletic front court.

Iowa is built to run the floor and put up shots in transition.

The Hawkeyes scored 13 fast-break points — not an overwhelming figure, but buckets that came at key moments in the game.

Steve Prohm, the head coach of the Cyclones, stressed his

team's lack of defensive intensity in fast-break situations prevented them from making any sort of comeback.

"Transition, go look at all the baskets," he said. "That's the main way they score, that method or Jok. We didn't do a great job of getting back."

The Hawkeyes are 5-5 through 10 games

this season. There's been plenty of bumps in the road and headaches for fans. But McCaffery found rhythm in his starting lineup against Iowa State, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

WOMEN'S

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three-game stretch.

Senior captain Ally Disterhoft has also gone 8-of-12 from the perimeter and has shown more confidence in her ability to nail 3s.

Freshman Makenzie Meyer has also stepped up after losing her starting spot to fellow freshman Kathleen Doyle. Meyer has gone 7-of-9 from downtown coming off the bench for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa has held its opponents to 58 points per game

Speaking of Doyle, she has given the Hawkeyes a

unique identity on defense since she has been named to the starting lineup.

"In games, I just try to bring my energy on the defensive end because that usually leads to great offense for our team," Doyle said after the 88-76 win over Iowa State. "I just try to provide whatever spark I can on defense."

She has been more than just a spark on defense. Doyle has turned into the Hawkeye's best defender and has 7 steals in the last three games.

The Hawkeyes also show their opponents different types of defensive schemes, as they never stick to one strategy. Bluder has been

asked about this method of play but wants to keep the element of surprise going against her opponents. It has certainly worked the last few games.

Megan Gustafson has 39 rebounds in the last three games

Gustafson has been a beast on the boards throughout the season, but she has taken her talent to another level.

Not only has she notched two double-doubles in three games (she was 1 rebound away from having her seventh double-double against Robert Morris), she has averaged

13 rebounds a contest.

She has also hauled in 28 defensive rebounds, which has eliminated the opposition's chance at second-chance points.

The work she does on the offensive glass has been crucial to the team's success as well. Gustafson has scored on put-backs numerous times this year and is also a good passer from the post.

Because she is so hard to handle down in the paint, teams have to double-team her much of the time. That leaves good shooters such as Davis and Disterhoft open to light it up from behind the arc.

WRESTLING

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eye Nathan Burak all won individual championships at last year's champion-

ships, giving Iowa a boost in the team score.

In addition to the champions, Iowa also had someone from the program place in every weight class, except for 141 and 157.

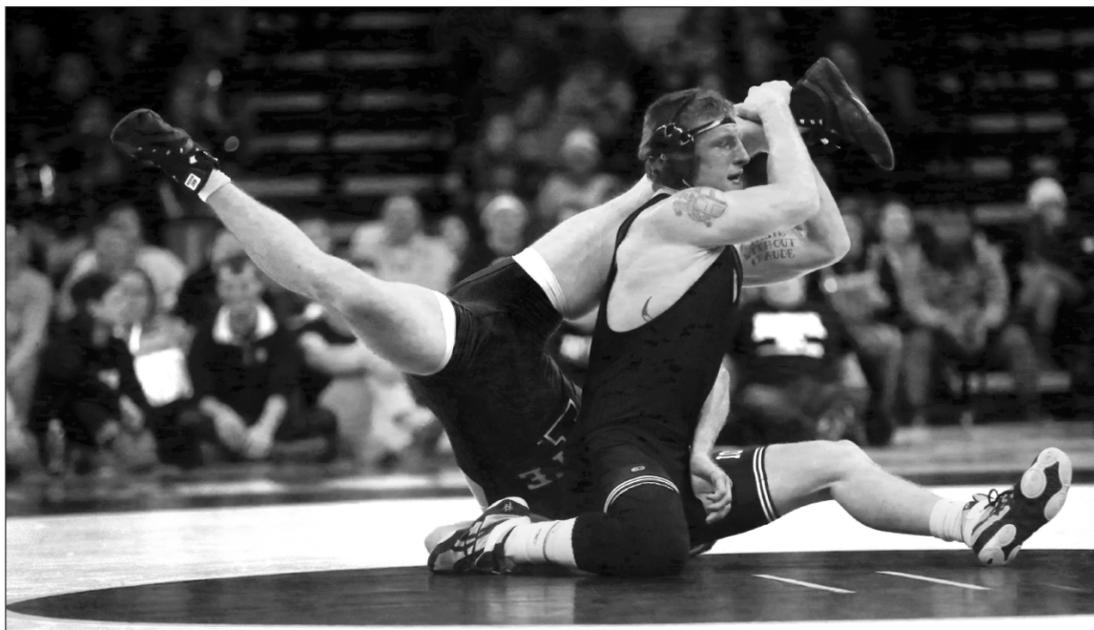
2014 was more of the same, as Iowa crowned

four more individual champions while also having someone place at every weight, on its way to winning the team title.

With a lot of Big Ten talent showing up, this will be a good test for a lot of the younger guys

on Iowa's roster.

While most of the wrestlers have held their own in all of the weight classes, the schedule will pick up soon after Midlands, meaning everyone will have to step up if the Hawkeyes are going to reach the top.



Iowa 184-pounder Sammy Brooks wrestles Iowa State's Carson Powell in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 10. Brooks defeated Powell with a technical fall in 6:59, and Iowa beat Iowa State, 26-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Awards week for Hawks

It's been a big week and a half for a number of Hawkeye student-athletes; as they have taken home awards in bunches.

The Iowa football awards banquet was held on Sunday night, with team Most Valuable Player awards handed out, among others.

The Associated Press announced its All-American football teams on Monday, with two Hawkeyes selected, and three Hawkeyes took home Player of the Week awards on the hardcourt.

Football MVPs

Seniors LeShun Daniels Jr., C.J. Beathard, and junior Josey Jewell were named the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Players on Sunday.

Daniels rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season, his best in a Hawkeye uniform. Getting the bulldozing running back going in November was a big reason for the success Iowa had in the late stages of the season.

Beathard had another good year under center, though his passing numbers didn't quite match what he accomplished a season ago. However, no matter the outcome of the Outback Bowl, Beathard will leave Iowa with the best winning percentage a Hawkeye quarterback has ever had, with a

minimum of 20 starts.

Jewell proved to be one of the best linebackers not only in the Big Ten but the country. He ended the season second in the conference in tackles with 114.

Five team captains were also announced at the banquet — Daniels, Beathard, Jewell, senior Desmond King, and senior Ron Coluzzi.

All-Americans

On top of the team awards King and Jewell received, both were named to All-American teams on Monday.

King was named a second team All-American by the AP, his second-consecutive year garnering All-American status. He was also named second team All-American by the Football Writers Association of America and Phil Steele as a return specialist, and Steele also pegged him as a third-team defensive back.

Jewell, who finished fifth in the Butkus Award voting this season for the nation's best linebacker, received fourth team All-American honors from Steele.

Big Ten Players of the Week

The gridiron wasn't the only place Iowa did well in the awards department

this past week.

Senior Peter Jok of the men's basketball team and sophomore Tania Davis of the women's were both named Big Ten Player of the Week after their performances.

Jok, who had been named Player of the Week earlier this season, averaged 19 points, 8.5 rebounds, and 5 assists over two games versus Stetson and then-No. 25 Iowa State last week.

Davis, in wins over Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and Robert Morris, averaged 18.5 points per game while shooting better than 50 percent from the field, 60 percent from the 3-point line, and perfect from the charity stripe.

Freshman of the Week

Isaiah Moss was rewarded for his play against Stetson and Iowa State with a Big Ten Freshman of the Week award.

Moss scored a career-high 21 points against the Hatters on Dec. 5 and followed that up with a huge 14-point performance against the Cyclones.

The redshirt freshman shot 50 percent from deep over the course of the week.

— Blake Dawson

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Not vets yet, but growing



Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner drives past Kennesaw State forward Johannes Nielsen in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Owls, 91-74, in their season-opener. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The art of creating a successful lineup is something coaches can struggle with at times.

Going into the Cy-Hawk Series men's basketball game, many counted Iowa out from the start. Freshman Tyler Cook had fractured a finger earlier in the season and was out for the rivalry game. Iowa State's starting lineup consisted of five seniors. Iowa's consisted of one senior, one sophomore, and three freshmen.

"These guys, it's early in their career, and they are trying to figure it out, and it's our job to help them," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I've been saying from the beginning, I really like this team. I really like this group. And it's going to be an interesting journey. It's not going to be smooth."

The win against Iowa State sure looked smooth, though.

Peter Jok, the lone active senior on the team, was hitting his shots in rhythm, something he needed to do for Iowa to stay close with an Iowa State team averaging 84 points per game.

Finding the right guys to surround him, that was the main question going into the game — as well as this season.

When Iowa traveled to South Bend, Indiana, to play Notre Dame, McCaffery made the first major lineup changes of the season. Freshmen Jordan Bohannon, Isaiah Moss, and Cordell Pemsil each made their first college starts.

Adding to Iowa's starting youth, sophomore Ahmad Wagner started against Stetson, right before the matchup with Iowa State. His defensive spark and offense in the paint led McCaffery to start him against the Cyclones.

Against Iowa State, they cemented their status as full-time starters.

"I feel like we were able to hold our own," Bohannon said. "We put [forth] a lot of energy. It wasn't just one guy, it was all five of us."

Bohannon scored 8 points, 3 of which came on a deep 3-pointer late in the game to extend Iowa's lead to 10 and put the Cyclones away for good.

"Jordan is a really good player," McCaffery said. "He's as tough a guy as I've

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Wrestlers roll along early

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Through five duals this season, the Iowa wrestling team is unsurprisingly undefeated. And for the most part, not one of the duals was particularly close.

The Hawkeyes opened the season by absolutely destroying Division-3 and junior-college opponents Cornell College and Iowa Central, 45-0 and 55-0. The squad then traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana, where they smacked Purdue, 34-3.

The week after that win, Iowa whapped No. 20 South Dakota State on the road, 29-8, which was followed by the closest score of the season, a 26-9 win over Iowa State.

Even after all those points and wins, head coach Tom Brands is trying to do more. There has been a big emphasis throughout the season about becoming the best team in the country, and that is exactly what Brands is aiming for.

Right now, the Hawkeyes are ranked No. 3, just behind Oklahoma State and Penn State.

Iowa has the pieces to be one of the best in the country, and they will have the chance to prove that at the Midlands Championships at Northwestern Dec. 29 and 30.

Individual Rankings: 7

According to Intermat, Iowa has wrestlers at seven different weight classes ranked in the top 10 in the country. That includes two No. 1s, seniors Thomas Gilman and Cory Clark, at 125 and 133, as well as a No. 2 junior Brandon Sorensen.

All-Americans Alex Meyer and Sammy Brooks are ranked at No. 6 and No. 7.

Redshirt freshman Michael Kemerer is also ranked No. 7 at 157, and sophomore Sam Stoll is ranked No. 5 at heavyweight.

However, Stoll has been out all season since suffering an injury at last year's NCAA Championships, and Clark has missed the last two duals with an undisclosed injury. But the good news for Iowa is that Clark will be



Iowa head coach Tom Brands points at the official during the Iowa-Iowa State match in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 10. Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 26-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

back for the Midlands Championships, while Stoll has the potential to come back in a limited role.

With seven of the 10 grapplers from the starting lineup being among the best in the country, the Hawkeyes can make another run at nationals come March.

Freshmen in Starting Lineup: 4

While a lot of members on Iowa's roster are experienced on the Big Ten and national levels, the same can't be said for everyone. The Hawkeyes have four redshirt freshmen in their starting lineup, but most have held their own to this point.

Kemerer finished his freshman year with a 24-2 record competing unattached. That campaign included a fifth-place finish at the Midlands Championships. The nationally ranked 157-pounder has started his season out

strong with a 10-0 record.

Also 10-0 on the season is Joey Gunther, who impressed Brands early in the season at 165 pounds. The native of Libertyville, Illinois, also wrestled up at 174 pounds against Cornell College, where he picked up a decision.

Stoll's injury allowed both Cash Wilcke and Steven Holloway to see action, as Holloway moved up to heavyweight from 197, while Wilcke moved up to 197 from 184.

Consecutive Midlands Championship Won: 3

Iowa has taken home the title at Midlands the past three years, and in the 53-year history of the tournament, the Hawkeyes have won it 25 times.

Gilman, Sorensen, and former Hawk-

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Hawkeyes riding a streak

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Most students have little to smile about heading into the stress of finals week.

For the Iowa's women's basketball team however, the players have all the reason to be giddy after wiping out Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and Robert Morris this past week.

The Hawkeyes (8-3) are riding a three-game winning streak thanks to excellent shooting and stifling perimeter defense. Here are some key stats that contributed to Iowa's recent run.

Tania Davis — Big Ten Player of the Week

Before delving into the rest of the Hawkeyes' stats, Davis needs to be recognized for her valiant effort at Carver-Hawkeye this past week.

The sophomore guard averaged 18.5 points per game, shot the ball with efficiency (52.6 percent), and made 60 percent of her 3-point attempts.

Davis had her best game of the season against Iowa State, where she was almost unstoppable from 3-point range. She went 5-of-6 from downtown and finished the game with a career-high 23 points.

Davis was more aggressive driving to the basket and drawing fouls in the last three games. She made all of her 11 free throw attempts, 7 of them coming against Robert Morris.

The Hawkeyes shot 55 percent from 3-point range

The Hawkeyes were shooting 29 percent from beyond the arc going into the game versus Northern Iowa. They have exploded since and have made 29 3-pointers over a

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