

The Daily Iowan

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Sharing the road, a whole new way



The UI RideShare program, which was introduced this year, gains traction among faculty, staff, and students.

By CHARLES PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa RideShare program, which was introduced this fall, aims to connect staff members, faculty, and students with potential commuting partners.

Since its start, there has been continued — and exponential — support for and excitement about the program.

Commuter-programs manager Michelle Ribble said, “We are continuing to see an increase in membership. We started RideShare on Oct. 20 and had 150 people, but I checked this morning [Wednesday], and that number is now more than 400.”

She attributes the growth of the program to the enthusiasm that the faculty, staff, and students have demonstrated.

“The breakdown we’re seeing is around 60 percent faculty/staff and 40 percent students,” Ribble said.

Although a majority of the rides posted on the site are for daily commutes to work, she has seen a rise in the number of “single posts,” or rides to special events and rides home.

Convenience aside, RideShare has the environment on its members’ minds. Ribble said she believes “people are becoming more conscious about their environmental impact,” and sharing rides definitely contributes to that.

Ribble said the “calendar” feature, on which users can log their commutes, provides a tool to see how much people save not only monetarily but in terms of envi-

ronmental impact as well.

RideShare will contribute to Iowa City’s goal of cutting greenhouse-gas emissions by 25 to 28 percent by 2025, she noted.

One user of the program who wished to remain anonymous said she uses RideShare three to five days a week for her commute to Cedar Rapids.

By using the RideShare calendar tool, she was able to determine that her carpooling from Dec. 1 to Dec. 14 was able to save 9.6 gallons of gas and prevented the release of 189 pounds of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman said, “We knew people were using channels such as Facebook to find commuting partners, so we decided to find a safer and more institutionalized network.”

Zuckerman said UISG passed a proposal thanking Parking & Transportation for creating the commuter network.

Despite RideShare’s rising popularity, she said, the program is still new, and it will take time for faculty, staff, and students to turn away from other channels such as Facebook and employ the university program.

“I’m sure we will see RideShare gain more traction and legitimacy as more students learn about this resource,” Zuckerman said.

She is also enthusiastic about other Ride-

SEE RIDESHARE, 2

UI to take aim at online lives

Beginning in January, the University of Iowa will explore the theme of Our Lives Online as the spring 2017 Semester Theme.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
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A program at the University of Iowa is providing collaborative opportunities for teaching, engagement, and learning both on campus and throughout the state of Iowa.

The Theme Semester program picks a topic of importance to focus on in the spring semester and plans a variety of educational activities around the theme. The spring 2017 Theme Semester is Our Lives Online.

“With every Theme Semester, we aim to create an introspective Iowa that can objectively discuss and deliberate topics,” said Erika Christiansen, the director of campus initiatives in the Provost’s Office in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. “Teaching and learning occur both inside and outside the classroom, with the campus and community.”

SEE THEME, 2

City focuses on housing

A sample survey on housing discrimination in Iowa City was completed this fall to determine if recent changes in the fair-housing law have helped users of Housing Choice Vouchers.

By MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The city of Iowa City is buckling down on public education about housing discrimination following the results from a housing-equity sample survey conducted this fall.

The Iowa City Human Rights Office recently completed a sample survey in Iowa City to determine if and how residents using Housing Choice Vouchers are being discriminated against in housing options.

The survey comes after changes to the city’s fair-housing ordinance were made in June, extending protection to its 826 voucher-users and looked at whether these changes have had any immediate effect on housing equity.

A more comprehensive study of housing equity in Iowa City was performed in 2014 by the University of Iowa Public Policy Center.

The 2014 survey, Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, sent 820 voucher-users forms asking if they had experienced housing discrimination since 2011.

Of the 210 who responded, 21 percent said they had experienced housing discrimination, 31 percent of those people reported facing discrimination based on their use of a voucher, 28 percent cited other forms of public assistance as the

SEE HOUSING, 2

Mental health takes center stage

The UI and the U.S. make strides toward mental-health reform.

By MARISSA PAYNE
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As lawmakers rally behind mental-health-reform legislation on Capitol Hill, University of Iowa students push for improved access to treatment of mental illnesses on campus.

The state Board of Regents approved a \$12.50 mental-health fee for students at its Dec. 5 meeting on the University of Northern Iowa campus.

With this fee, the UI Counseling Service hopes to hire eight new counselors by 2018.

Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said the UI has one of the lowest counselor-to-student ratios in the Big Ten, which contributes to students experiencing long waiting times before being able to see a counselor.

After speaking with stakeholders

on campus, Schreier said people across different groups have requested hiring counselors who are experienced in working with international students, can speak languages other than English, and are able to aid in drug-recovery services.

advocated for the mental-health fee at the regents’ October meeting. Zuckerman said she is proud of the role UISG played in encouraging the regents to approve the fee, as well as in pushing for members

of the U.S. Congress to support the 21st Century Cures Act.

After passing in the House and Senate, President Obama signed the legislation into law Dec. 13. The law will encourage speedier drug development and it also

makes improving mental health care in the U.S. a larger priority.

Over Thanksgiving break, Zuckerman and members of UISG used social media on what she referred to as “Mental Health Monday” to prompt people to contact lawmakers and advocate for the passing of the Cures legislation.

SEE HEALTH, 2



Schreier
counseling head



Zuckerman
UISG president



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FINISH LINE IN SIGHT



UI students study in the Main Library on Thursday night. Many students remain in Iowa City to complete finals and shiver before heading home for winter break. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

RIDESHARE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Share aspects, including its role in recruiting new students to the university. “We haven’t had something like this in the past, but when prospec-

tive students ask, we can say that the UI has a ride-sharing program,” she said.

UISG Sen. Akash Bhalerao, an environmental activist, said,

“I think RideShare is a really secure, sustainable way for students to find rides.” Bhalerao noted that

RideShare is secure because of students’ ability to find and match with other students through a school-sponsored channel.

In terms of sustainability, Bhalerao said fewer cars on the roads means fewer emissions, and the ability as a campus to reduce the number of cars increases

environmental friendliness. “[The UISG] has been working hard with the residence halls to raise awareness for this program,” Bhalerao said. “Because it’s a new program, it will take us time to transition — but it will definitely benefit us in the long run.”

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“It’s an incredible time for mental health in America right now, and that trickles down to our campus as well,” she said. “... It’s cool to know that University of Iowa students were part

of this national trend toward really putting the resources behind mental health that it deserves.”

Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, said the Cures law is “long overdue.”

“We want students to be successful, and ... to be able to make a successful campus, you’ve got to have support for mental health,” he said.

Bolcom also acknowledged the benefits of including substance-abuse-recovery services in the counseling offered by the university, because people who have mental illnesses often struggle with substance abuse, he said.

Between the action occurring on campus and in Washington, Zuckerman said it is

a testament to the progress being made in mental-health reform, and people are learning to view the importance of treating mental health as equally significant to treating physical health.

“Mental health is becoming a bipartisan issue,” she said. “It’s something that people are unifying around in a time of a rather contentious political atmosphere.”

THEME

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“The Theme Semester experiences this spring have the common topic of Internet and technology but with different essences. Some activities may focus on big data while others focus on social media, so we can dive deeper into exploring what Our Lives Online means.”

The Theme Semester program has been around the UI for three years. The idea for the program stemmed from the University of Michigan, which has had a similar program for many years.

Many in the UI community believed a similar program could flourish here and were eager to make it a reality. “To me, what I really

enjoy about [the Theme Semester program] is the spirit of collaboration it fosters,” said Theme Semester advisory board member and Hancher Director Chuck Swanson. “It makes people work together on a common theme to make this world a better place.”

Previous semester themes included Food For Thought and Just Living.

“We try to choose themes that are far reaching and can really help to make a difference in our world,” Swanson said. “We want to pick themes that are important to Iowa, to the country, and to the world.”

Each spring, theme topics are explored with a series of lectures, discussions, performances, and other campus and community events and activities.

Beginning in January, the Our Lives Online will take over Iowa’s campus with a

series of planned activities.

One of the first activities, scheduled for Jan. 17, is a presentation by the UI International Programs’ WorldCanvass that will explore topics related to Our Lives Online with campus and community experts.

Following the presentation, award-winning author Luvvie Ajayi will present a lecture on her intersection of comedy, technology, and activism as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Week on Jan. 18.

Another event will be an appearance by speaker and activist Patrisse Cullors, who will talk about her work as a social activist and co-creator of the #BlackLivesMatter movement on Feb. 6.

“Through this semester, we can take a new look at what online technology has accom-

plished in our everyday lives and how we have changed as our relationships have been driven by this means of communicating,” said UI Associate Provost Linda Snetselaar in an email statement to the *DI*.

The Theme Semester program is housed in the Provost’s Office of Outreach and Engagement and made possible by the Theme Semester Advisory Board, Planning Committee, Student Ambassadors, and many collaborators across campus and in the community.

“It will be great to see the third year come to fruition,” Christian said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. “The hard work and collaboration of so many committee members and students will be celebrated, and those moments are always the best.”

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

source, and 27 percent said they were discriminated against because of their ethnicity, national origin, or skin color.

Before 2014, discrimination against tenants based on their use of Housing Choice Vouchers was not illegal in Iowa City.

City Equity Director Stefanie Bowers said that partly as a result of the 2014 study, the city amended its fair-housing ordinance to protect those using vouchers and other rental subsidies. Housing discrimination based solely on the use of these forms of public assistance is now illegal in Iowa City.

However, according to Neighborhood Services Coordinator Tracy Hightshoe, this year’s sample survey found discrimination due to use of

vouchers is still an issue.

“People — even if they’ve been discriminated against for any reason — they don’t file a complaint, either because they don’t know how, or why bother, or they don’t want to get in trouble with the landlord,” Hightshoe said.

When instances of housing discrimination go unreported, she said, it is difficult for the city to enforce its codes and regulations. In response to the 2016 results, the city plans to raise awareness about housing discrimination in Iowa City.

“It tells us that we need to do more outreach and education so that people are not only aware of their rights, but they’re aware of our office and of what we do,” Bowers said. “And we also have to collaborate with other organizations and social-service agencies and dispel the notion that reporting [discrimination] doesn’t do anything.”

An email from the city about the sample survey

included a set of actions plans recommended by the Human Rights Office. According to the email, the Human Rights Office intends to collaborate with the Housing Authority and other local organizations to perform outreach to the public, particularly voucher-users.

The goal of these outreach efforts will be to increase awareness and education about reporting housing discrimination, as well as Iowa City’s fair-housing ordinance. In addition, voucher-users will be able to submit housing-discrimination complaints online beginning in 2017.

“If people are denied only on the basis of having a voucher, people are encouraged to contact the Human Rights Office,” Hightshoe said.

Once the complaint is received, Hightshoe said, the Human Rights Office begins an inves-

tigation, which is performed at no charge.

But housing equity does not stop there. For Stan Laverman, a city senior housing inspector, it goes much deeper than voucher discrimination.

“There are certain areas that you know this is affordable housing, but at the same time, it needs to meet the same standards as other housing in the community,” Laverman said.

From an inspection standpoint, he said, housing equity is achieved by not operating on a sliding scale.

“For example, you wouldn’t tolerate rips in kitchen flooring in any apartment no matter who lives there,” he said. “That’s a clear violation of the housing code, and it needs to be addressed.”

Bowers said the city plans to conduct another fair housing survey in August 2017.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Free or hate? Speech in the cross hairs

By JACOB SENSTAD
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Data show 40 percent of millennials are OK with the government limiting offensive speech, if it is directed at toward minorities.

Survey data were collected by the Pew Research Center from around the globe about free speech and media. The results, published in November 2015, showed that 4 out of 10 millennials were okay with the government limiting speech in certain cases.

With the Constitution's First Amendment guaranteeing Americans the free-

dom of speech, some have concerns with regulations forbidding offensive speech.

University of Iowa senior Betsy Pearson, the chapter president for Young Americans for Liberty, is not in favor of limiting offensive speech.

"Honestly, it's definitely hard to hear ... I think a lot of people I go to school with, millennials in general, aren't very informed about what losing the freedom of speech would mean to them," she said. "A lot of people get caught up in 'Oh, I don't want to hear that, that hurts my feelings.' I don't think [millennials] understand the full repercussions

that would happen if nobody had the right to free speech."

UI sophomore Sandra Kromminga, who leans Democratic on most issues, said she would not be in favor of regulations forbidding offensive speech.

"I'm not surprised by the statistic, because millennials are often in support of everyone having their rights and making sure that minorities are respected and protected, such as immigrants and LGBTQ individuals," she said. "I would think that the statistic might even be higher."

UI junior Gavin Hanson, who identifies as

libertarian, said he is against any limitations on the First Amendment.

"I think there is a big gap in the general public eye," he said. "When you say, 'Is hate speech protected by the First Amendment?' I think [millennials] are really thinking of someone cursing out and threatening another person in such a way that makes the victim fear violence. That's not hate speech, that's assault."

Kromminga said she does not see a ban on hate speech ever becoming a law.

"By many people's standards, it would be unconstitutional and

therefore would have a very difficult time getting support from Congress or a large majority of American people," she said.

Pearson said she believes free speech is being impeded on some college campuses across the nation.

"Obviously, I wouldn't want this to happen," she said. "I think that a real big place for bureaucrats and administrators to control things is at specific university campuses. Free speech on college campuses has been dwindling for years now. But they do have methods in place to curb a lot of [hate speech]. There

is a huge debate if hate speech is free speech, but it has to be included."

The data did not specify the definition of "public speech" and whether that would include online speech, such as posts on social media.

"I think that obviously, there should be no laws against words or topics," Hanson said. "A nation cannot battle its social demons with socially constructive laws. I don't think they could enforce it. It's ridiculous, but the worst part is that it gives [the government] probable cause to be in your computer. It makes me sick."

Cloud from both sides now

The UI pairs with Acquia to expand the Drupal program across campus.

By KAYLI REESE
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The University of Iowa has recently been connected under a larger technological umbrella.

Andrew Jenkins, the IT director for the UI Graduate College, said the university has finished its OneIT Website Hosting Project, which has brought a majority of its websites under the same content-management system, Drupal. That system is in part run under Acquia, he said, a company that provides a cloud-based platform under which most university-related sites will be placed.

"[Having all sites under Acquia and Drupal] streamlines the process of running servers," he said.

Nicole Dahya, the communications manager in the university ITS Chief Information Officer's Office, said 650 Drupal sites were consolidated under Acquia.

"This allows the UI to shut down 80 servers, reducing hardware and energy expenses, provides enhanced traffic management and security, and allows UI web and

IT professionals to spend less time administrating their website platforms," she said.

By having a common system for all sites, Jenkins said the efficiency of managing websites improves vastly. Before implementing a single platform, he said, a lot of time was spent backing up all the sites on each individual server.

Romy Bolton, the OneIT manager, said the new system provides a wealth of benefits to the university.

"The nature of Drupal is very open, which allows sharing of information among websites and many of our major campus systems," she said. "The more familiar all of our campus web-staff members are with Drupal, the more we are able to leverage all of that knowledge and experience to build new features and provide benefits to everyone both on and off campus."

Previously, Jenkins said, numerous UI units had sites running on Drupal, and approximately 60 servers operated such sites. Starting in July 2015, he said, a group began working

on OneIT. The members wanted to find a way to service all university sites under one platform, and they found Acquia to be the best, cheapest fit to do so, he said.

Following the project joining with Acquia, Jenkins said, officials took an inventory of all university sites. Acquia and UI web developers then ensured that all Drupal sites were compatible with the company before they went live; the single-server system has been in place since September.

By using Acquia as the platform to store Drupal sites, he said, the university has the advantage of using Acquia's cloud program, which otherwise would cost the UI hundreds of thousands of dollars to replicate. Also, Jenkins said, Acquia possesses a wealth of tools to aid the UI in managing the new system; for example, Acquia is able to uptrack websites in danger of crashing because of too much traffic.

Most of the UI's websites are now under the Drupal system, he said, but not all. Some units of the university that sought to redo their sites, such as the Tippie Col-

lege of Business and UI Health Care, switched to Drupal as the project progressed, he said.

A majority of the areas that did not switch to Drupal, Jenkins said, have recently redone their sites, spending a lot of time and effort in the process. However, he expects to see more units switch to Drupal in the future, he said.

The UI now has a better system in place, providing a wealth of opportunities, Jenkins said.

"From the technological perspective, this is a really good place to build

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COLUMN

What goes down on Market Street

By HANNA GRISSEL
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According to the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, Mackenzie Lee was arrested Wednesday night after a traffic stop on Market Street. Apparently officers smelled marijuana, which resulted in them searching the vehicle. Consequently, Lee, who passed the breath test, was charged with a third offense of drunken driving, carrying weapons while intoxicated, and possession of a controlled substance.

I assume the officers consider this a successful arrest, though I witnessed and recorded the event that night and from my point of view, this routine traffic stop was unnerving and excessively hostile.

At around 11pm I was sitting in a booth in the Fox Head on a relatively quiet night for the bar. As I was speaking with a friend, we saw red and blue lights flashing outside the window to the right of us. A University of Iowa police officer had just pulled over a man in a black sedan that had turned the wrong way down Market Street. As two officers exited the patrol car, almost everyone in the bar moved closer to the windows to watch the event unfold.

One officer walked to the passenger side, shining a flashlight in the vehicle while the soon-to-be-arresting officer spoke to the driver. From inside the bar, we didn't see any handing over of license and registration or any movement from Lee. Then, after no more than one minute the same officer pulled his gun on Lee, an average size white man, with face and neck tattoos. Upon realizing what was unfolding, a friend of mine turned away from the window saying he couldn't watch. In awe, another friend and I hurried outside of the bar and began filming the incident from across the street.

I watched as Lee kept his hands on the steering wheel as the arresting officer commanded him not to

reach and asked him what he was holding on his person and in the vehicle. He admitted to having a pocket knife on his person right then. Shortly after this and with no further questions, the second officer began searching the vehicle from the passenger side.

Throughout the entirety of the event, Lee gazed up at the officer with wide eyes while cooperating with him fully, from what I could see from across the street. While observing this, my friend and I were reckoning with the idea that we might be witness to a police shooting. She even shouted to the officer that we were filming in hopes of reminding him of what he was doing. In total the officer stood pointing his pistol less than 2 feet from Lee's chest for nearly five minutes before arresting him.

Nonetheless, as we re-entered the bar after the arrest there were only solemn mutterings about what had just happened. We patrons solemnly acknowledged to one another how messed up that was, but of course no one was actually shocked.

What I find disturbing is first, how rapidly the officer resorted to waving an object of lethal force in the face of Lee during a traffic stop. Second, the fact they searched his vehicle without consent. And finally, how normal this seemed to all the patrons in that establishment, including myself.

As we well know, people of color, specifically Native and black Americans are at a much higher risk of facing police brutality. Which leads me wonder if Lee, who I have no doubt faced this excessive use of intimidation because of his ink, didn't face brutality because the color of his skin.

We'll never know. What I do know is this display by the UI police was unconscionable. In my opinion, person should be held at gunpoint by a police officer unless they actually threaten the life of them. Intimidation is not an adequate alternative to responsible policing.

COLUMN

Professor watch list: Badge of Honor



Contributed



JACK DUGAN
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The existence of a "professor watch list" has been making rounds recently, generating concerns of censorship on both sides of the political spectrum. The list has been compiled by an organization calling itself Turning Point USA, a conservative non-profit.

It claims that each of the nearly 200 professors who have made it onto the list are guilty of either suppressing conservative voices or explicitly pushing liberal agendas in the classroom.

The classroom, of course, is a place for discussion and debate. Any professor who has found the rare opportunity to be employed in the academic field would surely hold these values close at heart. To silence a political voice in the classroom is definitely a suspect action, and we must keep freedom of speech an omnipresent idea on the university campus. But the actions of some of these individuals could hardly be seen as censorship.

One such individual is our very

own Professor Ellen Lewin, who earned a Ph.D. in anthropology from Stanford in 1975 and whose research interests include "feminist anthropology; gender, sexuality, and reproduction; lesbian/gay anthropology; medical anthropology; U.S. cultures."

Given the nature of the discipline of anthropology and Lewin's specific research interests, it would be nearly impossible for her not to politicize the classroom. At this point, it would be safe to reserve a slot on the list for anthropology departments across the country.

The incident at hand which earned Lewin's position on the list harks back to 2011, when she penned an email that read "[EXPLICIT] YOU, REPUBLICANS" in response to a mass email by a University of Iowa organization that was organizing a "Conservative Coming Out Week." Pretty mild stuff to warrant admission to the exclusive rebel professor's club.

Lewin was also quick to apologize for the outburst of emotion. In an email she wrote to the *DI* shortly after the incident, Lewin said, "I'm afraid I lost my temper and did something very regrettable; I responded to an email from the UI College Republicans with a profanity. It was not appropriate, let alone professional, for me to use it."

Watch lists have always been

sary, and typically you do not want to find yourself on one. It turns you from someone relatively anonymous to a target for those whom deem you necessary to be watched.

The watch list is hauntingly reminiscent of Sen. Joe McCarthy's aggressive investigations and questioning of anyone accused of being a communist sympathizer, or worse, an actual godless red-to-the-bone communist. Thankfully, those times are over; we even had a self-admitted democratic socialist come delightfully close to securing the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

But of course, this watch list is created and maintained by an organization independent of any institution that possesses any actual power. There is no McCarthy-era system that will work to punish you, blacklist you, or strip you of your well-being if found among the ranks of the radical academics detailed on their website.

The professor watch list is just lackluster scare tactics to frighten academics into cheapening their syllabuses and to water down class discussion. Thankfully, professors are pretty smart. I would deem this more of an intellectual badge of honor rather than something to be upset about. Well done, Professor Lewin. Enrollment in your classes is sure to spike in the coming semesters.

COLUMN

In pursuit of craft while not starving



MARCUS BROWN
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The medium in which one chooses to publish written work has an obvious effect on the availability and profitability of the work being published, but this is not always a good thing. The oversaturation of the published word market, whether it be journalistic or literary, has created a buyer's market. This has had an overwhelmingly detrimental effect on the writer seeking to publish consistent work to a large readership while simultaneously having enough money to consistently feed oneself.

The prominence of social media as an avenue to publish new work and advertise previous or forthcoming work has had a contradictory effect on this issue. On the one hand, social media provide a platform for underrepresented members of the literary and journalistic communities that may not have had that platform in traditionally established publications. They also offer an unprecedented potential for self-publication and targeting of niche audiences that may have been inaccessible via

other media. On the other hand, that does not mean this method of publishing does not contribute to a larger problem in terms of the sustainability of a market that enforces a crippling profit to quality-of-work ratio.

Any product that is made available for free diminishes the value of similar products offered at a price. It's logical to assume that the relationship between supply and demand is dramatically altered when the supply becomes free and the demand takes on a level of presumption that renders any sense of rarity near null.

Specifically, in the case of journalism, the demand is so high alongside the supply that one simply searches a desired topic into a search box with the expectation of finding a litany of free, current, and well-written resources. The idea of subscriptions or memberships comes as an afterthought. In the realm of literature, the ailment is the same but differs from journalism in that art does not have inherent value outside what is assigned to it by the consumer of the art.

Journalism can be said to have a tangible, albeit ephemeral, value in that the currency of time-relevant, accurate information isn't difficult to justify. Art differs in the way that its contribution to society can be measured is entirely dependent on a choice by the consumer to recognize said value. For this reason, the dual issue of oversaturation and de-

meant value strike even harder.

So now we have talented writers encouraged to put out as much quality work as often as possible with the assumption that they do not even need to be paid living wages if they are paid at all. Furthermore, the mentality of the occupation is that if you do not abide by these lopsided and unbeneficial standards, there is somebody willing and capable to take your position. It is the same mentality that fuels the unpaid internship industry, and simply trying to make a name for oneself as a writer often demands perpetuating this very problem.

How does one pursue one's craft when the craft is not recognized as one deserving of real financial compensation? I believe the first step in doing so is to recognize the value of one's work and encourage others to do the same in a manner that does bolster the ability for all writers regardless of medium or occupational distinction to collectively bargain. The second step would be to make a conscious effort not to encourage a system that is reliant on pitting peers against each other by way of starvation tactics that only benefits those who aren't reliant on the income of their writing in the first place. More often than not, we are only given what we think we deserve, and the only remedy for this mentality is to be confident in the fact that sometimes we deserve more.

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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.

Scientists delve into Parkinson's timing

University of Iowa researchers show that timing deficits in Parkinson's disease can potentially be restored through brain stimulation.

By **KASRA ZAREI**
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A study recently published by University of Iowa researchers reveals how brain stimulation can potentially be used to rescue timing deficits in Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's disease is a condition commonly thought of as a movement disorder, but most individuals affected by Parkinson's also develop cognitive deficits.

"About one-third of Parkinson's patients have cognitive deficits at their first clinic visit, and 80 percent of patients will have cognitive complaints at some point in their disease course," said UI neurology Assistant Professor Nandakumar Narayanan.

Some of the cognitive dysfunctions in Parkinson's consist of deficits in awareness of time and tempo. For

instance, people with Parkinson's may exhibit difficulties in clapping hands steadily.

"Patients with Parkinson's disease are quite diverse, but all patients have timing deficits," Narayanan said. "Not only do they experience slowness in movement, but they make errors in estimating exactly when to move."

Timing provides a valuable approach to study cognitive deficits in Parkinson's through mapping the underlying neurocircuitry that becomes abnormal in the disorder.

"We believe we can use timing to map the circuitry of cognitive dysfunction in Parkinson's disease and identify new treatments," Narayanan said.

In a study published in *Current Biology*, Narayanan and his team collected measurements of brain activity, using electroencephalography, on patients with Parkinson's while completing a

timing task.

"In humans, the timing task consists of pressing a button after they have estimated a three- or 12-second interval to have elapsed," said Young-cho Kim, UI postdoctoral research scholar and lead author on the study.

The same approach was used on a mouse model of Parkinson's — specifically, mice that lack dopamine in the frontal cortex. Dopamine is a chemical substance that normally propagates neural signals in the brain, but when it is deficient, results in Parkinson's. The frontal cortex is the part of the brain that controls flexible behavior and cognitive processing.

The multifaceted study demonstrated that both Parkinson's patients and the corresponding mouse model not only performed poorly on the timing task but also lacked a brain rhythm, called delta waves,

when completing the task.

"The brain rhythms that we measure using EEG recordings are composed of different types of brain waves," Kim said. "Delta waves are the 1 to 4 Hertz waves that we have now shown to be missing in Parkinson's patients and mice that lack dopaminergic signaling to the cortex."

Narayanan and his team believe that the delta waves are likely to be caused by dopamine-dependent signaling to the brain's cortex. However, the key finding the team discovered was the frequency-specific rescue of timing behavior in mice.

"We used genetically altered mice with specific dopamine-dependent neurons that could be artificially activated with pulses of light," Kim said. "When we stimulated these timing-impaired mice at the delta-wave

frequency, we restored their performance on the timing task to normal."

The unique finding of the study was that the rescue stimulation only worked at the delta wave frequency.

"Other researchers mainly use high frequency stimulation, but trying this in our study did not produce the same cognitive improvement we showed at the lower, delta-wave frequency," Kim said.

Deep brain stimulation is already used to treat movement problems in Parkinson's patients, but to date, it has not been used to provide precise, frequency-specific treatments or rectify the cognitive symptoms of Parkinson's patients.

"Typically humans with Parkinson's receive 'high-frequency' deep brain stimulation, in the 130 to 180 Hertz range," said Jeremy Greenlee, a UI

associate professor of neurosurgery. "It is tailored by the programming neurologist to best improve motor function and minimize any potential stimulation-related side effects."

For Greenlee, the results of Narayanan's study are exciting in the field of deep-brain stimulation in providing new, specific treatments that target neurocircuits of the cortex in Parkinson's patients.

"It is exciting to see possible ways of improving cognitive function, as many Parkinson's patients have impaired cognitive function due to the disease," Greenlee said.

The work of Narayanan, Kim, and colleagues provides a foundation for future research and clinical applications to rectify abnormal cognitive processes, including timing deficits, in Parkinson's and potentially other cognitive disorders including schizophrenia.

Leach examines U.S.-Russia relations

The ninth Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities gives his perspective on U.S. international relations.

By **JAKE MARKOWITZ**
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A former 30-year member of Congress detailed what he sees in the future about U.S. foreign relations, particularly with Russia, during a Iowa City Foreign Relations Council meeting on Thursday.

Former Rep. Jim Leach is a past chairman of the Banking and Financial Services Committee, subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, and the Congressional-Executive Commission on China.

"He is a highly respected foreign-policy expert," said Ed Zastrow, the executive director of

Foreign Relations Council in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Specifically in issues of Soviet and Russian policies."

During his speech, Leach examined the future of America's international relations with numerous countries around the globe.

"In a period of change, some people are always benefited and some people, at least relatively speaking, are disadvantaged," he said.

A current visiting professor at the University of Iowa College of Law and Political Science Department, Leach has analyzed President-elect Donald Trump's rhet-

oric for hints of what his foreign policy might contain. Leach said he does not think Trump's beliefs are as simple as black and white.

The gray area in Trump's rhetoric is that he instinctively does not want America to be involved in all issues around the globe, Leach said. However, Leach said he believes an area in which Trump's vision appears clearer is in his relations with Russia.

"This might be something that no one would object to," Leach said. "There is a possibility that we might develop a slightly closer tie working with Russia on the

Syrian problem."

Managing the state of Syria is beneficial to America, Leach said; however, a closer relationship to Russia might come with some baggage because of the way he believes Russia might operate in the near future. An attendee of the last two Dartmouth Conferences between America and Russia, Leach has learned about two of President Putin's thoughts on the future of Russia that are disadvantageous to America.

"Putin has one clear vision: the Cold War is not over," Leach said. The second vision is about America and why he is so appalled with America: In our neighborhood, Amer-

ica has to recognize that we are a great power."

Leach said he believes that these two concepts mean that Putin envisions a revamping of the borders of Russia. He also thinks the ideas that Putin expressed are shared vision with the people of Russia.

The lecture Leach gave left members of the audience a little frightened but also impressed by his thought process and consideration of others.

"I wish Jim Leach was our president," said Coralville resident Linda Fisher. "He's very rational, moderate, and very understanding of people's viewpoints. He cares

about other people."

To conclude his presentation, Leach discussed *The Alexandria Quartet*, four novels that discuss the same event from different viewpoints. Leach said he believes applying this concept to international relations is the most effective way to reach a successful policy.

"You can't get a sense of reality of any point in time from only one set of eyes," Leach said. "It's not stupid to bounce ideas off of people you respect and also to get a sense from people you don't respect. In a way, this philosophical notion is at the heart of the question for internationalists."

The Daily Iowan Fact Sheet

- *The Daily Iowan* is an independent, nonprofit educational corporation that has been publishing a newspaper in Iowa City for 148 years. Thanks to the generous donations of alumni and friends, our goal is to continue to be the best college media organization in the United States.

- The *DI's* editorial team is run entirely by a student staff that numbers around 100. Professional staff includes the publisher, advertising, production, circulation, and writing, photo, and broadcast coaches.

- More than 40,000 readers and viewers access *The Daily Iowan* every day – in print, on the web, on smart phones, and the iPad. So *DI* students receive hands-on experience with publishing on an all-day news cycle and to different media using industry-standard content management systems.

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DAILYBREAK

It is a miracle that curiosity survives formal education. — Albert Einstein

the ledge

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Easily resolved New Year's resolutions to help you jump-start your self-actualization

- On Jan. 1, I resolve to wake up hungover, amnesiac, both, or neither.
 - I resolve to not have a polite conversation with Ann Coulter.
 - I resolve to make a disgusted face every time I take a shot of tequila.
 - I resolve to limit my intake of pizza to no more than 20 meals per week.
 - I resolve to wake up every day, before or after noon.
 - I resolve to look out for my own best interests, even when I outwardly appear to be altruistic.
 - I resolve not to develop a taste for human flesh.
 - I resolve to not admit how much I enjoy the Lifetime Movie Channel.
 - I resolve to have better taste in music than you, no matter what you think.
 - I resolve to quit drinking alcohol between sips.
 - I resolve to not contract polio.
 - I resolve to be smug if I own a hybrid.
 - I resolve not to kill and inhabit the corpse of the noble, majestic tauntaun for its warmth.
 - I resolve to make *Star Wars* references.
 - I resolve to not achieve at least one of my real resolutions.
- Andrew R. Juhl wishes you a fun, safe, and productive holiday break — or any one of the three.

today's events

- **Senior and Honors Student Shows**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art West Library and E148, E450, & E540 Visual Arts
- **Works by Keva Fawkes**, M.F.A. student in ceramics, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E260 Visual Arts
- **German Iowa and the Global Midwest**, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Have No Fear: Islamophobia in the 21st Century**, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Old Capitol Second-Floor Rotunda
- **Hawkeyes in Space: UI Physics, Past and Present**, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- **Jazz After Five**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- **Graduate College Commencement**, 7 p.m., Hancher
- **Heartland Bombshells**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave
- **Jack Lion**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Aaron Kamm & the One Drops**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **Soulshake**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- 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**

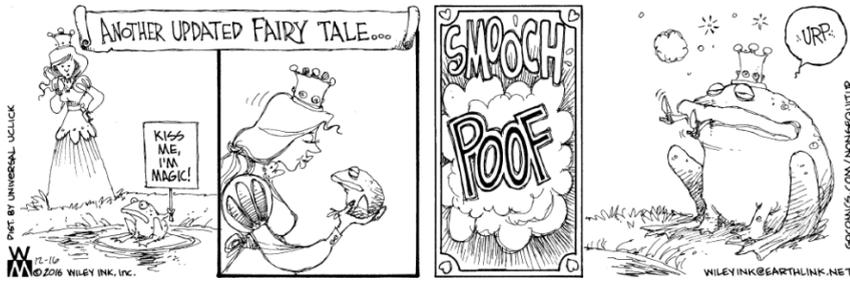
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horoscopes

Friday, December 16, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taking better care of your emotional and physical well-being is encouraged. Participating in community events, helping others, and networking with people can help you get ahead. Romance is featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional encounters will not be in your best interest. If you feel the least bit uncertain, back away; wait until you have clarification from someone you trust. If something sounds too good to be true, it most likely is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A well-rounded view will encourage you to make wise choices. Look at what's trending and how you can update your look without going over budget. Share your feelings with someone you love, and it will be easier to make a decision about your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your personal information private even if you feel compelled to share with someone who is trying to find out more about you. Work out all the kinks before you present what you have to offer. Protect your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will flare up, leaving you in an awkward position. Sum up what's happened, and consider what you really want. Choose peace over discord and affection over aggression. Personal improvements will turn out well.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22): Someone you work with will make you look bad if you don't speak up on your own behalf. Don't leave anything to chance; protect your assets, possessions, and your health. Refuse to let criticism and unwarranted demands get you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect to get the go-ahead from someone who is indecisive. You are best to set everything up beforehand and present what you have only when you know it is fail-proof. Set aside time to rejuvenate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A day trip, checking out vacation spots, or gathering information will encourage you to take on a new endeavor. Monitor any changes you make carefully. Avoid joint ventures, and keep your activities within your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take each situation, and analyze what's at stake. What you discover could spark a groundbreaking idea that will encourage you to take on more responsibility. Expand your goals, and don't give up until you are satisfied.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't tell someone else's secrets. Indulging in something that isn't any of your business will be costly. Keep your distance, and stay focused on what's important to you. Problems will develop if you are too vocal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): You'll have an interesting point of view when it comes to business plans or work schedules. Share your thoughts, but don't exaggerate, or you will be expected to live up to the promises you made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay more attention to the way you present who you are and what you represent. Keeping current will help you set the pace instead of trying to keep up with others. Don't limit what you can do. Embrace change.

The New York Times Crossword

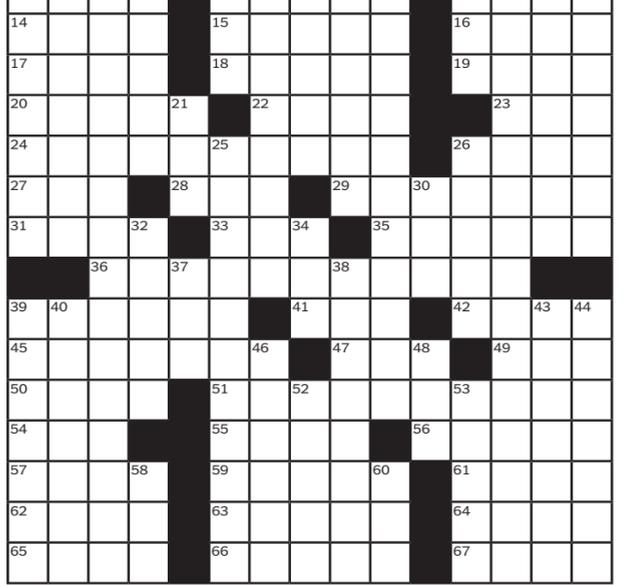
- ACROSS**
- Amphibian once associated with bad spirits
 - Big coverage provider
 - Nipper
 - No longer stuck on
 - ___ Motel
 - Crop circles, e.g.
 - Part of many a rural skyline
 - Line up
 - Former Soviet leader Andropov
 - Singer Goulding
 - Bad way to run
 - Start of some Southwest city names
 - Film title role for Tyrone Power and Brad Pitt
 - Theoretical
- DOWN**
- ___ Kosh B'Gosh
 - Wrigley's field
 - Noted bomb in a longtime war
 - Energy qtys.
 - Block letters?
 - Staying put
 - Skeptical rejoinder
 - Vegan milk source
 - "Sketches by ___" (1830s work)
 - Criticize in no uncertain terms
 - Ranchers' enemies
 - Dispensary measures: Abbr.
 - ___-cow
 - Civil engineering projects

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART



- PUZZLE BY DAMON GULCZYNSKI**
- Basic order at Domino's
 - "Go ___ ways to a nunnery": Hamlet
 - Statement akin to "Have we met?"
 - Bar activity
 - Was
 - Headlines, for short?
 - Comeuppance
 - Fast-food debut of 1981
 - Turn tail?
 - Drives off
 - Hunky-dory
 - Sugar lover
 - Extended interview components
 - Big name in auto parts
 - Give for a while
 - "I messed up ... what of it!?"
 - Jet settings
 - White of the eye
 - Yearbook div.
 - Backing
 - Actress Shire
 - "___ gratias"
 - Blue hue

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.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 12/16/16

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

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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State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald's Treasure Hunt

Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the treasurer of state. All names listed are recently reported and have a value over \$100, include stock or a safe deposit box. Unclaimed property can be forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name is listed or you are an heir to one of the names listed, go to GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov. Enter the property ID number to see the specific property listed. Remember to search by name to see if there are other properties in your name. Enter your information to start your claim. You will receive an email with additional instructions. Treasure seekers may also write to State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald, Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319.

Search by Property ID and Name, then make your claim today on our recently updated website: GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov

12/16

Property ID	Name	Property ID	Name	Property ID	Name	Property ID	Name
Coraville		Albertson Bradley, 120 E Davenport St Apt 7	2016250975	Hess Robert L, 515 S Dodge St	2016081800	Pearce William R, 2001 Keokuk St Apt 4	2016253752
A		Allen David E, 320 E Washington St Apt 10d	2016246748	Hewel Michael S, 230a Koser Ave	2016211000	Pearson Willis Don Jr, 225 Fairchild St	2016010937
Amos Ozella, 716 7th Ave	2016258658	Allman Charles, 720 Clark St	2016212781	Hewitt Vincent K, 201 Myrtle Ave Apt 10	2016171299	Peng Yuxue, 406 S Gilbert St Apt 914	2016032173
Angell Brent, 616 6th Ave Apt A	2016005527	Ampuro Rivera Ximena L, 420 McGowan Ave	2016016169	Hibler Trevor, 634 Wgate St Apt 50	2016252486	Penick Angelique M, 5526 Elmira Rd Ne	2016182913
Arias Leonardo, 1996 Liberty Ln	2016090039	Anderson Beatriz V, 1325 Yewl St	2016093182	Hing Ryan, 2801 Hwy 6 E Lot 258 Bon Aire	2016004969	Persman Richard F, Po Box 1865	2016005525
Arnold Dorothy, 2771 Oakd Blvd Ste 4	2016258606	Anderson Charles D, 1925 Yewl St	2016093182	Hingsman Family Revocable Trust, Po Box 1547	2016195190	Peterson Nathan, 612 E Ct St #6	2016213141
Arnold Spencer E, 2302 Tenth St	2016248004	Andrews Johnny L, 910 W Benton St	2016244504	Hoerlman Tom, 854 Owen Ln	2016195190	Phan Thien X, 2420 Bartlett Rd Apt 1b	2016213141
Arwood Mark L, 2 Smt His B	2016175495	Arias Luis G, 100 Hawk Rdg Dr	2016141440	Hogan Thomas, 2144 Paeon Ln	2016255736	Phillips Joy D, 29 Modern Way	2016037176
Barnes-Moore Linda Marie, 2414 10th St Apt 3	2016176677	Asselin Marie Eve, 1232 Oakes Dr	2016005812	Holbein Geoffrey, 603 S Dubuque St Apt 5	2016252533	Phillips Jon, 2045 Kuntz Ln Se Apt 10	2016057343
Barr Nancy, 3701 2nd St L1 416	2016178191	B Dalton Bookseller, Old Capitol Ctr	2016010767	Holm James P, 1111 6th Ave	2016203163	Pierce Stephanie, 327 Willow Wind Pl	2016007137
Bell Curtis, 951 22nd Ave Apt 4	2016198264	Bachelor John, 926 Cottonwood Ave	2016258706	Hope United Methodist Church, 2929 E Ct St	2016188044	Pinet Laura, 419 Woodrig Way	2016087501
Besgrove Julie, 818 14th Ave	2016003044	Bachman Jonathan, 405 Ronalds St	2016251107	Howsby Roger A, 308 Montclair Pk 201 1st Ave N	2016128239	Pink Amber L, 1214 Michelle Ct	2016192029
Boulton Erin R, 927 Boston Wayapt 8	2016093312	Barck Christopher, 225 Teeters Ct	2016251077	Hu Yue, CO Physics & Astronomy, University Of Iowa	2016032140	Polk Stephanie, 1205 Laura Dr	2016173278
Braithwaite Raymond G, 2157 Wynnast Cir	2016216286	Barclay Cheryl, 2844 Brkside Dr	2016148811	Huang Hongjai, 101 Hawk Rdg Dr Apt 1211c	2016056747	Postlethwaite Ben, 2211 H Lucas	2016007434
Brooks Tara, 269 Park Rdg Dr	2016222230	Barnard Katie A, 715 Carriage Hl Apt 6	2016231276	Hui Diao, 429 S Van Buren St Apt 5	2016219732	Postalish Tyler, 25 N Lucas	2016141453
Brown Crystal, 705 2nd St 20	2016067259	Bauer James, 413 S Johnson St Apt 8	2016003069	Hunter Angela, 4670 Herbert Hoover Hwy Se	2016090663	Priestley Jamie, 220 Riv St	2016006988
C		Baxter Kayla L, 328 E Washing St # 2912	2016232850	Hur Donghyun, 522 S Clinton St Apt 213	2016182896	Prigge Steven, 547 Emerald St Apt A13	2016052370
Cantar Karesa, 624 12th Ave 2	2016054879	Becker Brian, 806 E College St Apt 2	2016066201	Iavarone William, 630 S Capitol St Apt 304	2016001407	Prince Sanchez Matthew, 304 Kimball Rd	2016019040
Cedar Springs Development Lc, 2771 Oakd Blvd	2016191138	Benson Sarah, 433 S Johnson St Apt 9	2016121418	Isceller, 205 Myrtle Ave #3	2016235033	Progressive Rehab, 2401 Towncrst Dr	2016195956
Chiploukar Mukund S, 2208 Dempster Dr	2015013974	Berensci Alex, 4804 S Chase Ct	2015013965	Inscos, 3431 Killarney Rd	2016166686	Qing Y, 301 Hawk Rdg Dr Apt 3302a	2016057382
Christner Doug, 165 Auburn Hls Dr	2016169564	Bergens Nolan Timothy, 227 S Johnson St	2016010779	Innamdar Shivangi, 755 W Benton St Apt 6	2016206065	Quin Mayong, Apt 4 521 N Linn St	2016141189
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Cooran Jayne, 255 Holiday Rd #4	2016013234	Bernicchi Amy, 278 E Ct St Unit 308	2016251224	Iowa City Signs Graphics, 2866 Sterling Dr	2016246078	Quinn Julie A, 3500 Lowr W Br Rd Se 123	2016133766
Cratzmeier F X, Po Box 5157	2016010832	Bettis Adam, 609 Meirose Ave	2016251231	Iowa City Va Travel, 601 Hwy 6 W	2016246819	R	
Cresch, 2358 12th St	2016011487	Bismillah Chiam, 1100 Arthur St Apt 6	2016197647	Ismael Omar, 2401 Hwy 6 E Apt # 380	2016255303	Rankins John, 2718 Wayne St Apt 6	2016173292
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Delsordi John, 12 Kelsy Ct	2015013984	Bowles Jack, 2801 Hwy 6 E Lot 64 Bon Aire	2016006420	Jackson Wendy I, 15 Hickory Hls Ln	2016259885	Reliance Title Services, 725 S Clinton St C	2016221777
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Echeni Eliza, 944 Boston Way Apt 2	2016173226	Cafta Jelma, 716 Walnut St	2016000013	Johnson Frances Lauri, 1127 Wild Pr Dr	2016029198	Robles Ramiro, 2401 Hwy 6 E Apt 4811	2016280186
Ettman Najj A, Po Box 5605	2016091872	Camp Mary, 430 Hutchinson Ave	2016030015	Johnson Kristopher, 320 E Davenport St #1	2016248786	Rock Dean A, 442 Hawaii Ct	2016037454
F		Campos Leticia, 719 Chestnut Ct	2016219751	Johnson Patricia, 4683 Running Deer Woods N	2016238567	Rodriguez Balbontin Pablo, 109 S Johnson St	2016219623
Fuehrbach Natalie, 2358 12th St	2016090366	Cao Ruixiang li, 517 E Fairchild St 4	2016141170	Johnson Robin, 2100 Scott Blvd Trlr 45	2016006069	Rohner Andrew, 131 Apache Trl	2016005658
Fine Michael D, 2104 Holiday Rd	2016221272	Carroll Jayton D, 922 Kirkwood Ave	2016019484	Jolley James, 100 N Dodge St Apt 84	2016241231	Rosenthal Gloma J, 401 Crstvw Ave	2016081129
Flynn Cara, 2337 Wickham Cir	2016198186	Carroll Derry F, 1510 Teg Dr	2016258904	Jon A White Ins Agency Inc, 1901 Broadway 205	2016105502	Roth Braden, 2029 9th St Nbr1	2016199344
Fuller Tina, 606 Fairchild St	2016090399	Cavendish Leslie, 815 Cross Park Ave Apt 3c	2016056960	Jones Hope, 1242 Dolan Pl	2016238994	Routt Janelle, 432 S Dubuque St Apt 9	2016254607
G		Central Services Association Of Iowa, Po Box 1824	2016214094	Jones Lucille S, 2928 Strndway Ave	2016207672	Rouge Chloe, 329 Teeters Ct	2016168143
Gakwaya Julienne, 737 20th Ave Apt 8	2016238846	Chalmers William, 350 Dublin Dr Apt 131	2016252582	Jones Robert C, 2514 Mossy Gin Ct	2016244503	Ruppert Richard H, 315 N Lucas	2016212911
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Gi Robert, 1755 5th St Apt 1	2016067999	Chang Michael, 1521 Ranier Dr	2016221271	K		Ryu Keunjoon, 100 Mayflower Apt 621a	2016057494
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Green Kathryn E, 1428 Vly Vw Dr	2016209204	Chen Guanq, 8325 College St Apt1616	2016141172	Kang Christine J, 203 Myrtle Ave	2016189172	Saehler Donna, 907 Roosevelt Trl	2016212798
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Grow Chellis, 1499 Hiltop Dr	2016216000	Clark Joelle, 311 S Lucas St	2016165566	Keck Kendall, 1202 Emily Ct	2016086633	Schedl Harold P, Rt 625 Whiting Ave	2016128517
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Gustafson David, 411 2nd St Apt 2	2016003095	Clark Deveye K, 10 Bella Vly Pl	2016090218	Kelleher Edward Paul, 1355 Shannon Dr Apt 234	2016106957	Schmidt Jeremy C, 1611 Crosby Ln	2016196956
Guy Jonathan R, 719 9th Ave	2016240076	Clark Nathan, 320 E Burlington St Apt 9	2016003403	Kelly Michael L, 43 N High Cir Dr	2015118698	Schmidt Johnathan, 255 Iowa Ave 703	2016262049
H		Clarkson Terry, 429 Sgate Ave	2015226110	Kendricks Anthony, 2501 Holiday Rd	2016173256	Schnur Jacob, 420 N Clinton St	2016239629
Harrison Lauren A, 31 Red Tail Dr 18	2016050357	Clegg Gabriella, 906 #13 Benton Dr	2016215977	Kershner Blake, 2547 Sylvan Gin Ct	2016056866	Schott Amy J, 323 Huntington St	2016217926
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Hervey Brian, 1462 Evyr Dr	2016010859	Coldwell Banker Real Estate, 70 Sturpis Cor Dr	2016212426	Kingry Josh, 417 S Gilbert St Apt 2312	2016005519	Seon Kyung, 100 Quadrangle Nc 1241	2016055750
Horras Patrick, 2501 Holiday Rd	2016241480	Coley Lisa G, 622 Dearborn St	2016258964	Kinungi Carine, 1956 Brdway St Apt 292	2016173259	Severson Joan, 119 Technology Innovation Cent	2016258022
Hutchinson Brett, 814 12th Ave	2016130138	Collingsworth Timothy Drew, 408 S Dodge St	2016010807	Kline Susan E, 1966 Delwood Dr	2016256863	Shack Derrick, 1960 C Brdway St Apt 7	2016176983
J		Collins Elijah, 2718 Wayne Ave 8	2016173213	Klopp James, 1244 Sunset St	2016001069	Shannon Richard, 255 Iowa Ave Apt 504	2016086065
Jackson Gregory, 2501 Holiday Rd	2016173246	Conner Amy Jeanette, 401 W Benton	2016010809	Koepke Justine, 1543 McKinley Pl	2016122640	Sharif Aymam N, 1545 Aber Ave Apt 8	2016081671
James Brittany, 420 5th St Apt 14	2016246035	Conroy Daniel J, 218 N Lucas St	2016088691	Koon Jarrod, 2701 Heinz Rd Dr	2016005523	Shaw Stone Expressions Llc, 807 Woodside Dr	2016246111
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Johnson Vicky D, 2050 Srdg Dr	2016037404	Cork Corey, 3455 E Ct St Apt 10	2016006419	Kratz Ethan, 3927 Hensleigh Dr	2016232883	Shffield Val C, 13 Oak Park Pl Ne	2016518806
Jong Kim K, 822 Olde Macabe Cir	2016259632	Cork Rex G, 222 1/2 College Ct	2016000044	Krukoski Patricia, 4303 480th St Se	2016242264	Shin Manhoon, 100 Mayflowr	2016057587
Jordan J, 843 Quarry Rd #218	2016235425	Critchlow Jean E, 1210 S 1st Ave	2016062742	Kuebel Nicholas Sasha, 537 S Van Buren Apt 2	2016010890	Shiralkar Prashant P, 810 W Benton St Apt 203	2016075993
Joyce Louis, 2870 Coral Ct Apt 103	2016007225	Crouch Amy E, 806 Wye Grove	2016050392	Kuennen Gregory Searles, 2618 Catskill Ct	2016140543	Shostrom F Larry, 49 Galway Cir	2016003801
K		Csanady Jonathan, 825 Rider St	2015259718	Kung Leon, 319 E Ct St Apt 7	2016009899	Shudson David, 12 Coll Ct	2016248063
Keller Kerensa, 3701 2nd St #2g	2016109414	Cullison Erin, 313 S Gilbert St	2016003408	Kutzko Philip, Dept Of Math 1 University Of Iowa L	2016141322	Sims Onisha Marie, 2110 Brdway St Apt 3	2016010965
Kline Marilee, 2200 Oakd Rd Rm 605	2016007136	Cumberland Brent A, Po Box 932	2016030044	L		Sines Penny May, 3591 Perch Dr Se #c	2016260303
Kolbo Philip, 810 18th Ave	2016133287	Cunningham Sara, 323 S Linn St	2016165691	Laboratory Corp Of America, Ste 201 2406 Towncrst St	2016176229	Siqi Meng, 831 Cross Park Ave Apt 1b	2016219840
Kosmacek Elizabeth, 2551 Holiday Rd Apt A6	2016004034	Curry Michelle E, 605 Wwinds Dr	2016191580	Lafauze Paul S, 937 Cottonwood Ave	2016259708	Skeel Zoe V, Po Box 1722	2015087177
Krokhmal Pavel, 1980 Highrv Cir	2016140669	D		Langhammer Kristin N, 707 N Dubuque St Apt 5	2016195628	Slocum Larry J, 2422 Bittersweet Ct	2016177175
L		Damianides Andrea, 630 S Capitol St Apt 206	2016251756	Lawhead Christopher, 402 S Gilbert #724	2016216026	Smith Deborah B, 233 Meirose Ct	2016019101
Lawson Charles L, 960 Boston Way Apt 1	2016067149	Dane Robert, 704 Caroline Ave	2015265166	Lee James, 609 S Dodge St	2016198267	Smith Donald Jr, 516 E Bloomington St	2016009426
Liu Zhejia, 404 6th St Apt A3	2016086655	Davis Denise M, 811 Dover St	2016121284	Lee Jong Y			

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

UNI senior guard Jeremy Morgan exploded for 38 points in the second half of the Panthers' last win.

McCaffery had high praise for Morgan; the two go back for years, mainly when McCaffery attempted to recruit him out of high school but the Hawkeyes' number of scholarships were limited.

"Jeremy has always been a terrific player," he said. "I saw him as a young kid. I really wanted to have him badly, but we only had one scholarship."

Although Morgan's stellar second-half performance ranks in the history books at UNI, Northern Iowa normally uses a balanced scoring effort.

"That's the thing about this team, it's not a one-man team, it's not a five-man team," McCaffery said. "But you look at [how] they've changed their starting lineup, played different big guys, played different guards. They've made 20 3s in a game and beaten high major teams. They've come back. You beat Oklahoma, down 18, come back and win. Tells you a lot about the character of that team. But you

watch one game to the next, and it's a different lineup on the floor that's really getting the job done, and that's what makes it hard to prepare for, because they're really a deep club."

In the Hawkeyes' previous Hy-Vee Classic game, they slipped by Drake, 70-64. Nicholas Baer scored 13 points, snagged 7 rebounds, and blocked 6 shots. Those 6 blocks were a career high and also a Wells Fargo Arena record.

Iowa has the series lead against Northern Iowa, 34-10. In the most recent matchup, the Panthers came out on top, winning 56-44 in 2014.



Iowa forward Tyler Cook tries to get control of the ball at the jump off during the Iowa v. Texas Rio Grande Valley basketball game at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, in Iowa City, Iowa on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016. The Hawkeyes beat the Vaqueros 95-67. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

know the importance of staying up on their training during the few days they have off.

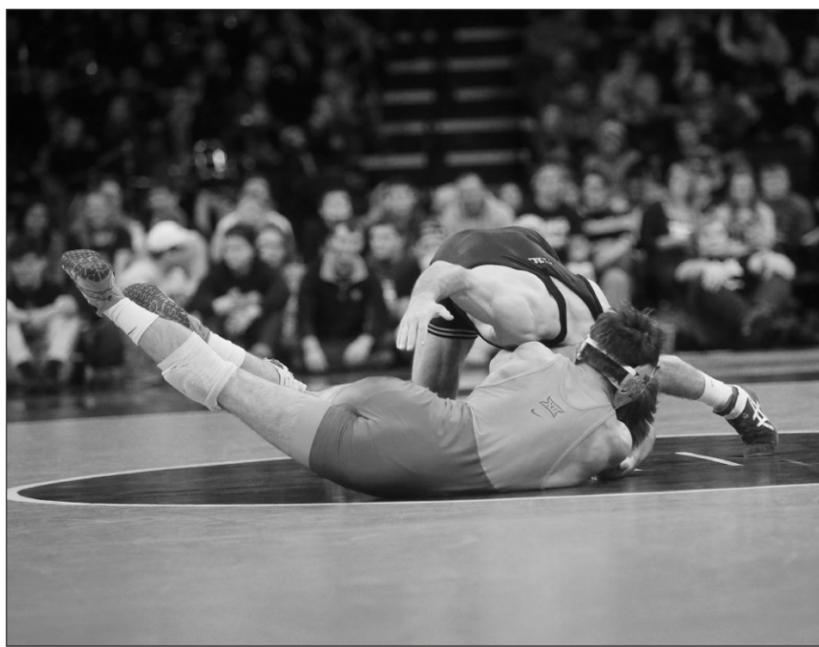
"We're still training through this week; we'll have a little time off for Christmas and go see the family," he said. "Then we come back and are right back at it."

That time off won't be very long for most of the Hawkeyes, though.

Senior Thomas Gilman said that most of the wrestlers who are from Iowa tend to go home for a couple of days before getting right back to Iowa City for training.

And that training isn't any sort of break, either.

"It's not like I'm going to go home for an extended amount of time," Gilman said. "I might go home for a day or so, but I'll be in here working out, pushing my condi-



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen wrestles Iowa State's Chase Straw in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 10. Sorensen defeated Straw, 11-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

tioning, finding someone or calling people back into town for wrestling. Everything is the same.

There's nothing different. "Just because it's a winter break doesn't really matter."

Follow @Cbomb12 for Iowa wrestling news, updates, and analysis.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Penn State ranks last in the Big Ten in blocks per game

Despite having a 6-4 center and two 6-3 power forwards, Penn State has had trouble on defense blocking their opponent's shots.

Any team that hopes to win against the Hawkeyes will have to contain sophomore Megan Gustafson on the boards and in the paint. Gustafson has made a point to exploit lazy frontcourts and has a plethora of post moves she can use on any given play.

When they play the Hawkeyes: Jan. 3

No. 4 Maryland has a plus-37.2-point differential

Maryland is 10-0 so

far this season, and its dominance on both ends of the court is a big reason that.

The Terrapins average 92.5 points a game while holding their opponents to a mere 53.6 points a game. One of the reasons is that they shoot the ball .516 as a team.

When they play the Hawkeyes: Jan. 14

Rutgers ranks last in defensive rebounds

Rutgers hasn't performed well for many reasons, but not hitting the boards on defense is the biggest one.

Great defense leads to good offense, and when you have a proclivity for allowing your opponents to stomp all over you on your end of the floor, there is no hope of winning.

The Hawkeyes had 22 second-chance points

against Robert Morris. They want the same production when they face Rutgers.

When they play the Hawkeyes: Jan. 17

Minnesota ranks last in scoring defense

The Gophers have plenty of firepower on offense in Carlie Wagner, who averages 19.1 points a game. The problem is that they can't play defense.

Minnesota allows 74.1 points a game and is only one of four teams in the Big Ten to have a negative scoring margin (-2.5). The Gophers will have a hard time getting things going against a Hawkeye defense that ranks second in the conference in points allowed.

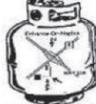
When they face the Hawkeyes: Jan. 21



Northern Iowa's Hannah Schonhardt and Taylor Hagen and Iowa's Megan Gustafson and Bre Cera try to gain possession of a rebound in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 88-39. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

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The Daily Iowan offices will be closed from noon, December 16 through January 2, 2017.

Limited holiday hours: January 2-6, 9am-noon.

Regular business hours will resume on Monday, January 9, 2017.

Closed on Martin Luther King Day, January 16, 2017.

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Hawks face Panthers with claws



Iowa guard Peter Jok dribbles past Seton Hall forward Angel Delgado during a basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016. The Pirates defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-83, in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Attempting to keep up their momentum, the Hawkeyes will travel to Des Moines for the annual Hy-Vee Classic, this year facing Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes (5-5) and Panthers (5-4) will meet for the 45th time at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

It's been a roller-coaster season so far for Iowa, which comes off of a 78-64 upset victory in Carver-Hawkeye against Iowa State on Dec. 8. Head coach Fran McCaffery believes this game was the Hawkeyes' most consistent performance of the season.

"We've won some games because we played really well at times in those games," he said. "And we lost to good teams who could score, because we didn't play well at times in those games. We couldn't get the stops that we needed. You think about the Seton Hall game, the Omaha game, the Memphis game. We couldn't get stops at crunch time. Scored a ton of points in all those games, probably scored enough to win, if you play de-

fense the way you're supposed to play it. But that's part of the journey."

In his first taste of victory against Iowa State, senior Peter Jok scored 23 points (including 4 3-pointers) and grabbed 9 rebounds. He also dished out 3 assists.

Iowa's freshmen core helped to carry the team as well. Jordan Bohannon, Isaiah Moss, and Cordell Pems combined to score 33 points. Each player also recorded at least 4 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes managed to hold the Cyclones to just 36 percent shooting from the field and outrebounded them 42-39.

The Panthers have had an up-and-down season of their own; just like the Hawkeyes, they suffered through a four-game losing streak.

Also like the Hawkeyes, they cruise into this weekend on a two-game winning streak.

SEE MEN'S, 8

Wrestling Christmas: Midlands

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestling team will continue its 19-day break from competition until it travels to Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 29 for the first day of the Ken Kraft Midlands Championships.

The tournament will be the 54th of its kind, and the Hawkeyes have won the team title 25 times, including four of the last five years.

"Midlands has been around for a long time," Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands said. "It's a good tournament to get back into it, and the competition is good as well."

Over the past few years, Iowa has seen competition from at least four Big Ten schools at Midlands as well as many other Division-1 schools.

Big Ten schools that have been known to compete at the Midlands Championships are Nebraska, Illinois, Purdue, Rutgers, Maryland, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and of course, Northwestern.

Since its inception, Iowa has competed at nearly every Midlands tournament, and the Hawks hope to take home the crown for the 27th time overall this year.

Brands is a big proponent of the tournament.

"The thing I like about it is that it's a two-day tournament, with early morning weigh-ins. It mimics at least the Big Ten, and it mimics two-thirds of the national tournament," Brands said. "The other thing it does is it gets you out of your holiday hangover, quick. We come back the day after Christmas, and we get back to work, then we leave on Dec. 28 for Evanston ... It's a good way to get right back into it."

With only two days of practice between Christmas and the Hawkeyes' departure for Northwestern, that "holiday hangover" Brands talks about needs to be nipped in the bud.

Junior 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen said he and his teammates



Brands
head coach

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Gators defense brings chomp

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Welcome to part two of The Daily Iowan's look into the Florida offense and defense ahead of Iowa's matchup with the Gators in the Outback Bowl. Today we'll look at what the Hawkeyes should expect when they have the ball.

If there's one the thing Florida has become known for over the past few seasons, it's a suffocating defense.

That was former Gator head coach Will Muschamp's specialty, and it wasn't fired when he was. Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard is going to look into the mouth of a talented defensive front throughout the game, and his ability to find its weaknesses will likely decide the game.

In schemes, Florida mostly runs a 4-3, similar to what the Hawkeyes run. Its defensive line is nasty, led by freshman Jabari Zuniga and Caleb Brantley. Florida has rung up 30 sacks on the season, third-most in the SEC.

Injuries, however, have hampered the rest of the defense. Starting linebackers Jarrad Davis and Alex Anzalone will likely not play against Iowa, though their backups have played admirably this season.

The Gators allow a touch under 300 yards per game (298.3, to be exact), the sixth-best mark in the NCAA. They do, however, allow around 141 rushing yards per game, which might be a place Iowa can expose a bit.

Hawkeye running backs Akrum Wadley and LeShun Daniels Jr. have been asked to carry the load, but it will be critical in the Outback Bowl.

Why? Well, say hello to defensive backs super-studs Teez Tabor and Quincy Wilson. Tabor was a second-team All-American, and Wilson was second-team All-SEC.

Tabor has 4 picks and a touchdown this season. Wilson wasn't far behind



Alabama wide receiver ArDarius Stewart (13) is hit by Florida defensive lineman Jachai Polite (99) and Florida linebacker Daniel McMillian (13) during the SEC championship game on Dec. 3 in Atlanta. (Associated Press/John Bazemore)

with 3 and a return for a score as well. They've combined for 5.5 tackles for loss and 2 sacks, and they have been good against the run as well.

On the bright side for Iowa, there's a good chance tight end George Kittle will be healthy for the bowl game. At the beginning of the season, it looked as if he might become Beathard's favorite target, but injuries hampered his efforts. Getting him back will give the Hawkeyes another — needed — weapon in the passing game.

The Iowa offense will need to try to pass the ball downfield a bit to open things up. With how good Tabor and Wilson have played, the short-screen game the Hawkeyes have come to rely on might be rendered ineffective.

Offensive coordinator Greg Davis must get creative with how he spreads the ball around. Look for him

to try to get Wadley into some space. It worked against Michigan and will need to work against the Gators.

With how good Florida's front seven is, it will also become increasingly critical the offensive line keeps Beathard clean in the pocket. Negative offensive plays have killed Hawkeye drives all season. They may not be able to recover if they give up too many of those.

Expect a healthy dose of Daniels as well. It's likely this won't be a pretty game, though the Hawkeyes have seemed to excel in that area over the past few seasons. Field position will also be critical, because Florida has Johnny Townsend, one of the best punters in the league.

The bottom line? Lots of short running plays. The winner of this game might just be who can push 2- and 3- yard gains into runs of 4- and 5- yards. Buckle up.

Marching into the Big Ten

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

While the regular season has technically started, the real battle will begin when the Hawkeyes take on their Big Ten foes.

The Hawkeyes (8-3) have shown they are a team capable of competing against the best of the best. That being said, Iowa will be tested the next few weeks while the rest of us sport our Santa hats and eggnog mustaches. Here is what you need to know heading into the Big Ten season.

Illinois ranks 13th in the conference in points per game (61.3)

While Illinois isn't the worst in the conference in generating offense (Rutgers is only averaging 49.7 points a game), the Illini don't pose much of a challenge to the Hawkeyes.

To put in perspective how bad this offense is, Illinois has scored 414 fewer points than No. 4 Maryland while playing the same number of games.

When they play the Hawkeyes: Dec. 28
Nebraska holds its opponents to .285 from 3-point range.

Nebraska has done well guarding the perimeter so far this season, which could be troubling for the Hawkeyes. In the last three games, Iowa has shot 56 percent from deep and has relied on hitting 3s to get its offense going. Look for each team's backcourt duke it out in this matchup.

When they play the Hawkeyes: Dec. 31



Gustafson
sophomore

SEE BIG TEN, 8