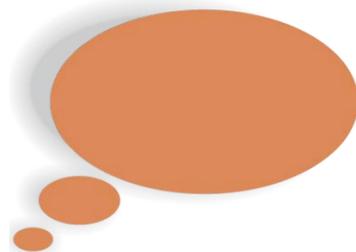




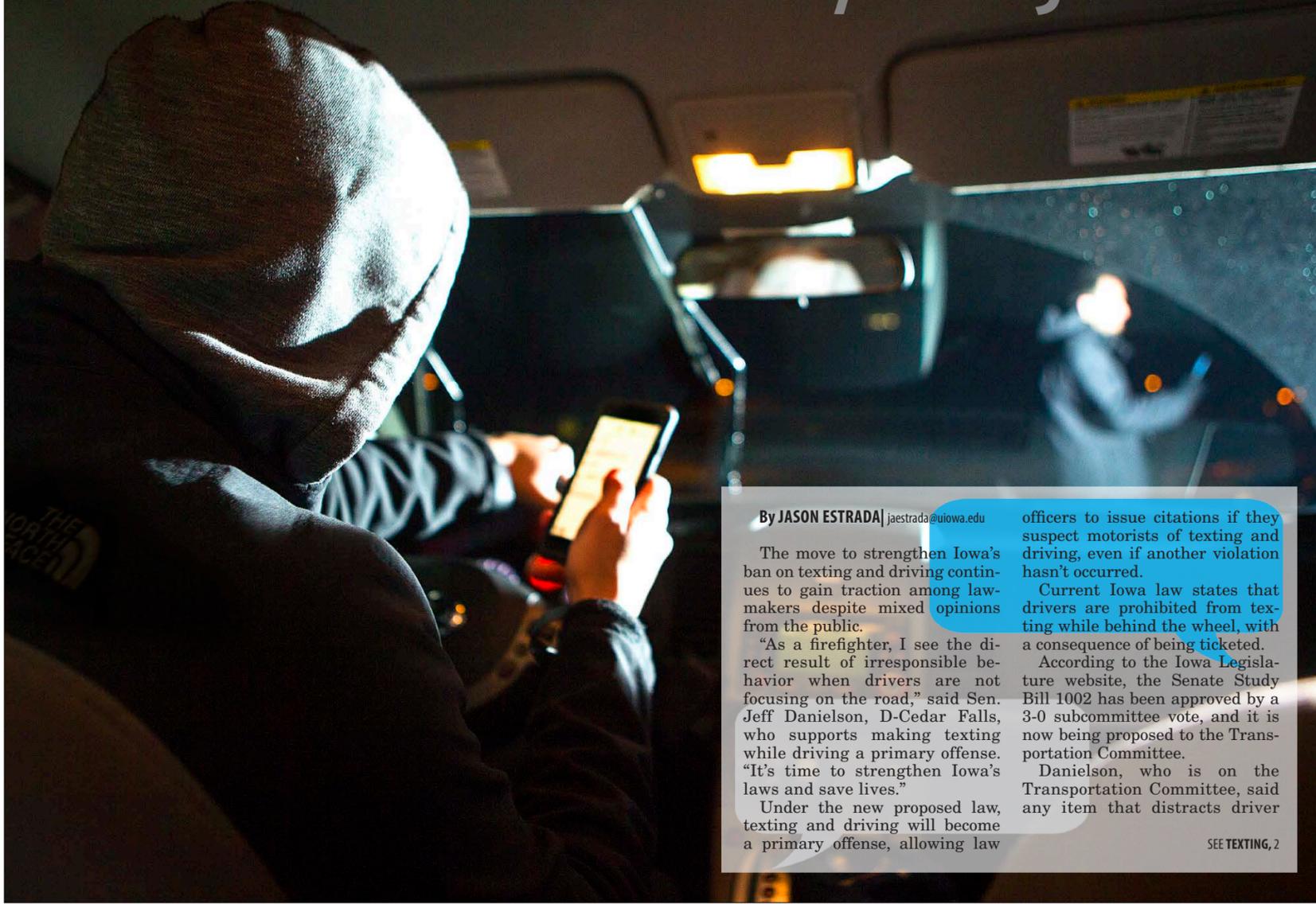
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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2017 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Distracted-driver law may be tightened



By JASON ESTRADA | jaestrada@uiowa.edu

The move to strengthen Iowa's ban on texting and driving continues to gain traction among lawmakers despite mixed opinions from the public.

"As a firefighter, I see the direct result of irresponsible behavior when drivers are not focusing on the road," said Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, who supports making texting while driving a primary offense. "It's time to strengthen Iowa's laws and save lives."

Under the new proposed law, texting and driving will become a primary offense, allowing law

officers to issue citations if they suspect motorists of texting and driving, even if another violation hasn't occurred.

Current Iowa law states that drivers are prohibited from texting while behind the wheel, with a consequence of being ticketed.

According to the Iowa Legislature website, the Senate Study Bill 1002 has been approved by a 3-0 subcommittee vote, and it is now being proposed to the Transportation Committee.

Danielson, who is on the Transportation Committee, said any item that distracts driver

SEE TEXTING, 2

Photo Illustration by Photo Department

Lawmaker: UI, ISU should fund UNI

An Iowa lawmaker has proposed a bill which would funnel funds from the UI and ISU to fund UNI sports.

By SARAH STORTZ
sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

There's a possibility that the sports budget for the University of Iowa might finance another playing field.

Sen. David Johnson, I-Ocheyedan, reintroduced a bill in the Legislature last week, proposing that both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University contribute money to help the University of Northern Iowa Athletics Department for the next five years, with \$4.3 million in total being paid each year.

The current issue is that the UNI is facing an ongoing athletics budget deficit, so Johnson said he hopes that this short-term solution could cover half of the deficit.

"Student tuition is being used to cover deficit, and that's wrong," Johnson said. "It's crazy, it's illogical, and it's too bad that students at Iowa and Iowa State can't see that."

Johnson mainly cites the UI Alumni Association as the reason his bill won't pass.

"They are very mad about this bill and refuse to work with it," Johnson said. "They are the most powerful as-

sociation around, so it's very hard to get past them."

Johnson argued that this bill could potentially be incredibly beneficial for UNI because of its academic reputation and size.

"It's a very entrepreneurial school, so they'd know how to handle it well," Johnson said. "A smaller university is also an attraction for students, unlike the other two; it's seem more fair this way."

However, there's opposition from Ames as well. State Board of Regents senior communications director Josh Lehman said the idea does not seem plausible.

"Every September, the Board of Regents does appropriation for three universities. This is how we have our money appropriated," Lehman said. "We don't want state support to be over a certain level."

In addition to the money process, Lehman also said the Hawkeyes and Cyclones have a bigger budget than the Panthers because of the schools' reputations.

"Both Iowa and Iowa State are self-supporting when it comes to their athletics," Lehman said "They both draw in more revenue and are a part of the Big Ten and Big

SEE UNI, 2

Senator takes aim at university tenure

Iowans contemplate effects of legislative action to end tenure.

By MARISSA PAYNE
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As university faculty members grapple with the reality of budget cuts passed by the Iowa Legislature, concerns regarding protection of academic freedom also weigh on their minds.

Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, introduced a bill earlier this month in the Legislature affecting institutions governed by the state Board of Regents, prohibiting the "establishment of a tenure system at the regents' universities."

The legislation was discussed at Tuesday's University of Iowa Faculty Council in executive session. Faculty Senate President Tom Vaughn said this allowed faculty members to openly discuss how to address the bill.

At the regents' transparency hearing earlier this month, UI English

Professor Loren Glass and head of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors membership committee said the legislation does not only affect faculty, and he supported the regents for voicing opposition to the bill.

"This would in effect destroy the quality and value of public higher education in the state of Iowa," he said.

Zaun proposed the legislation to prevent "bad professors" from being protected from termination, he told the *Des Moines Register*.

"I think the university should have the flexibility to hire and fire professors and then I don't think that bad professors should

have a lifetime position guaranteed at colleges," he told the *Register*. "It is as simple as that."

UI President Bruce Harreld voiced support for tenure systems, the core purpose of which he said is in "supporting and safeguarding" academic freedom, in an emailed statement to faculty.

"... The academic freedom that comes with tenure involves significant responsibilities and obligations to the truth and to those in our charge as we teach, research, provide care, and create," he said. "That is why our tenure review process is so rigorous and why I support it — it attests to our expectation of the highest-quality work and a trajectory of excellence for our faculty."

Under Zaun's proposed legislation, "acceptable

SEE TENURE, 2

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THE CAMBUS EXPERIENCE



A couple sits together on a Cambus on Jan. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

TEXTING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

will be a violation of the new law. He wants the market to move toward a hands-free requirement. Sen. Thomas Greene, R-Burlington, another member of the Transportation Committee, also favors the proposed law. Greene said it bothers him when he drives 68 mph from Burlington to Iowa City and is passed by younger drivers driving one-handed while texting with the other hand and driving 75 or 80 mph. "With today's technology, they can hook [their phone] into most cars and use their Bluetooth and talk with two hands on the wheel," he said. "I think it's

a terrible distraction, and it's only going to get worse until we slow it down." According to a 2015 poll by the *Des Moines Register*, 85 percent of Iowans favored allowing law-enforcement officials to pull over a vehicle if the driver is seen texting; 13 percent opposed it. Iowa City State Farm insurance agent Boyd Murray said he supports the proposal, citing both professional and personal reasons, and he contends that it's a huge problem in Iowa City. "We have a higher percentage of young drivers because we're a college town, and I think from the insurance standpoint everything we can do to prevent inattentive driving and lower the accident rates is going to help still maintain lower premi-

ums," he said. Murray, a father of four daughters, said he has had many discussions with them about not using their cell phones while driving. He said he is fortunate his daughters have taken the lesson to heart, but they have been in dangerous situations when their friends are messing with their phones behind the wheel, including texting. Although the bill has received some opposition in the state, in Iowa City, the issue of texting and driving is not as prevalent, with the number of citations issued due to texting while driving hitting a low of 11 in 2016, said Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde, the public information officer. American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa commu-

nication director Veronica Fowler said the organization is against the proposed law. Members of the group have expressed concerns that making phone use or an electronic device as a primary offense will exacerbate racial profiling by the police. She also noted that there have been studies from traffic-stop data that African Americans and Latinos are far more likely to be pulled over than whites for the same behaviors and offenses. "The incidence of racially discriminatory traffic stops in Iowa has been well-documented and this just gives police another reason, another pretext, to stop people," she said. "Sometimes with racial profiling, they'll say your brake light was out, but there's no way to prove that."

UNI
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

12. UNI doesn't get the same type of treatment because it doesn't have any of those aspects." The attitude of the legislation seems to resonate with Hawkeye athletes as well. Freshman Tia Saunders, a Hawkeye track athlete, be-

lieves that the proposed law sounds unjust. "UNI needs money to fund the change that would overall make its program better, but it is not the responsibility of other schools to fund this change. It is especially unfair to make a law demanding payment," Saunders said. "The university has a lot of money and generates a lot of revenue from athletics

events. I feel they should be able to fund these programs without using tuition as a means to pay." Saunders said that even if she were an athlete at UNI, she would not want to depend on others. "I would be hopeful for changes to be made to program and broad recognition of the need for funding," Saunders said. "But I would still hold the opinion that it's not the duty of other schools

to fund the progress of UNI." This is the second time Johnson has attempted to introduce the bill, with the first bill failing to be passed. Johnson himself acknowledged that the bill might not make any progress soon, but it wasn't his main goal. "I don't believe it'll even get into an initial hearing, but I really want it to have some interest from others," Johnson said.

TENURE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

grounds for termination" include but are not limited to "just cause, program discontinuance, and financial exigency." The academic institutions are also directed to "adopt a written statement enumerating employment agreements, annual performance evaluations of all faculty members, minimum standards of good practice, standards for review and discipline of faculty members, and policies with regard to dismissal..." Currently, the UI has established an annual performance review of tenured faculty members in section III-10.7 of the Operations Manual. These reviews include "an evaluation of research/scholarship, teaching, and service." If the unit head conducting the review finds there are "deficiencies related to teaching, research, or service," these findings will be shared with the faculty member in question. Additionally, tenured UI faculty members undergo a peer review once every five years. The Operations Manual states if "the faculty members performance has fallen for a significant period of time below the expected standard of performance for the faculty member's unit," the dean may discuss with the faculty member "a plan to



UI President Bruce Harold talks to *The Daily Iowan* during a Q&A in the Adler Building on Dec. 1, 2016. Harrell discussed sanctuary campuses and renovations to Kinnick Stadium, among other items. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

address the problems uncovered in the review." Zaun did not respond to *The Daily Iowan's* requests for a comment at the time of publication. Changes to tenure systems have been a concern in higher education nationally, particular in Missouri, where a similar bill prohibiting tenure was introduced, and Wisconsin. Universities in Wisconsin have undergone changes in their tenure systems in the last year or so, with tenure being eliminated from state statute, said David Vanness, an associate professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison and former president of its American Association of University

Professors chapter. He said this left universities to develop their own weakened tenure policies, which he described as "a reversal of decades of practice of shared governance at the university." "We believe [Wisconsin's Board of Regents] did it because they were put under political pressure by our governor to do so," he said. "They were not upholding the interests of the university as a whole. They were not advocating strong enough for a comprehensive, broad educational mission." Vanness said faculty members have at an "accelerated rate" and there has been difficulty recruiting new talent, which

he said has in turn cost his university two years' worth of recruitment and retention money. Iowa is facing its own fiscal concerns as a state. The Legislature agreed to cut funding for regent universities by \$18 million, and budget problems have added to the uncertainty some feel about the effects of eliminating tenure systems. "University of Wisconsin is one of the premier universities in the country," said Sen. Hermann Quirnbach, D-Ames, a ranking member of the Senate education committee. "They've already started to fall. I hope we don't make the same mistakes."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148	Issue 117
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PUBLISHING INFO The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.	
SUBSCRIPTIONS Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year. Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year. Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004	
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DANCE MARATHON
2017

Girl beats cancer, ready for the world

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

In July 2012, Nick and Amanda Capaldo noticed something “out of sorts” with daughter Ellie.

The then-2-year-old was “lethargic,” and she kept complaining about pain in her legs.

These abnormalities prompted a trip to their local emergency room near Keokuk, Iowa. The trip started with much speculation about fever, dehydration, or pneumonia but ended with one chilling diagnosis: leukemia.

Ellie began to undergo treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital, and as the treatments progressed, the Capaldos eventually took part in the University of Iowa Dance Marathon.

Nick Capaldo, Ellie’s father, said he had heard

stories about Dance Marathon, but actually seeing it blew his mind.

He said the marathon is a great example of the UI’s reach.

“I think my biggest enjoyment would be seeing the movement,” Capaldo said. “[It’s great] to see the power [of these kids.] It’s been amazing to me.”

Prior to the diagnosis, Ellie’s aunt, Alexis Hotop, said she knew very little about Dance Marathon.

Soon after Ellie’s diagnosis, Hotop said, she learned about all the things Dance Marathon did for families.

“[Dance Marathon] has done more for my family than I can ever repay,” she said.

Hotop said Ellie’s illness was very tough on the family.

“It was rough,” she said. “There were times we wondered, ‘Why her?’”

Today, a happy and

healthy Ellie enjoys spending time with Iversen, her 9-month-old cousin.

“[Ellie] loves him,” Hotop said. “The very first time [Iversen] met Ellie, she smiled.”

Hotop also said that Ellie reminds her of her late mother, who passed away from cancer when Hotop was just 8 years old.

“[Ellie has gone through] the same journey but has had a different outcome,” she said.

Capaldo choked up while he explained Dance Marathon’s outcome on his family’s lives.

“[The] relationships that these students have with [my] daughters are amazing,” he said “[It is like my] girls got these new family members.”

The Capaldo parents, along with Ellie and sister Addison, 9, remain connected to the cause; they have even stayed in touch with UI Dance Marathon

alumna Becca Mitsos.

Mitsos, a UI 2014 graduate, is now a child life specialist at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago, participated in Dance Marathon all four years during her time at the UI.

Mitsos said she and Ellie met at a Dance Marathon family event — after they met, anytime Ellie and her family

were in the area, Mitsos dropped anything she was doing to see them.

“The relationship I have with the Capaldo family is one of my most treasured,” she said. “[Dance Marathon] has [really] affected me as a person.”

Mitsos said Ellie has always been unstoppable with her “big personality.”

“She’s going to change the world,” she said.

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METRO BRIEFS

Man charged with reckless use of a firearm

Authorities have accused a Williamsburg, Iowa man of using a firearm in an unsafe manner, resulting in an injury of another person.

Nicholas Wombacher, 19, was charged Jan. 16 with reckless use of a firearm.

According to the arrest affidavit, officers responded at 3:15 p.m. to reports of a shooting. When officers arrived at the scene, they found a man who was shot in his right leg.

The victim told officers Wombacher was messing around with the hammer of his revolver, despite knowing the gun could potentially

go off. The gun did eventually discharge and hit the victim in the right femur. The victim’s femur shattered and he went through several surgeries, being in the hospital for four days.

A warrant is out for Wombacher’s arrest.

Reckless use of a firearm is a Class-C felony.

— by Kayli Reese

Woman charged with burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa City woman of breaking into a prop-

erty and harming the people inside.

Mia Jones, 30, was charged Jan. 24 with first-degree burglary.

According to the arrest affidavit, Jones entered the property at 12:27 a.m. with the intent to harm the residents inside. Jones knocked on the door and entered the home uninvited and assaulted two people.

Both victims received bodily injuries from the incident. The adult victim received bite marks on her left thumb and right thigh, and a juvenile victim has a cut index finger. All three injuries resulted in bleeding, bruising, and redness.

First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony.

— by Kayli Reese

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COLUMN

What is liberalism?



Daniel Williams
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Politics was not taught much in my compulsory education. The effect was that I never grew up thinking about what liberalism means. The word gets thrown around - "liberal media," "liberal politics," "liberal democracy," "economic liberalism," "liberal hogwash" — as much as its counterparts, conservatism and radicalism. I grew up essentially thinking that the liberals were the good guys, the conservatives were the idiots. I didn't know who the radicals were or what they stood up for.

However, with the election of Donald Trump as president — which I have heard described as "the funniest thing that has ever happened to America" — it seems both appropriate and necessary for me to inquire into the liberal dogma I was raised under.

I say that dirty word — "dogma" — only to emphasize that liberalism, as with any political ideology worth the name, is a set of beliefs that can be enunciated. And seeing as liberals are especially fond of saying that their truths are "self-evident," it is not inappropriate to thus characterize it.

In my opinion, the main characteristics of the liberal belief are that treating people fairly benefits everyone in the long run, that individuals have a right to believe what they will, and that reasoned debate results in the best solution for any given political problem.

However, it should be further emphasized that if the liberal creed is really worth believing in, it must stand up to scrutiny. It would be hypocritical for any liberal to

deny this.

In my view, liberalism is best thought of not as some playbook brought down from on high with all the answers already written but rather as a set of laws, procedures, and institutions that set the bounds for how politics is to be done. Liberalism is the field on which the plays are made. The separation of powers is a liberal idea. The bicameral legislature is a liberal idea. Freedom of the press is a liberal idea. No conservative wants to abolish these. For me, liberalism is not about this or that issue. Liberalism is how we go about deciding, collectively, whether a course of action is desirable.

The liberal also believes in the ability of humans to improve themselves, both in their own lives and through successive generations. There are plenty of extraordinary political errors contained in the history of this country, but there is also a profound history of political accomplishment that we should attribute, in large part, to the liberal principles on which the country was founded.

We should not, therefore, be swayed by an endless stream of mindless rhetoric from the far left and the far right; instead, we should adhere to a firm belief that liberalism can cut a path through them that will be for the greater good for all.

There are plenty of substantial issues that liberals and conservatives don't agree on. But that we can argue about them at all is a privilege, actually. It is a duty. It is our duty to remember our liberal heritage, not tear it full of holes because of revelations of what we should have suspected.

Everyone today wants to own, to be America. But who today can stand up for America while remaining true to its liberal principles?

EDITORIAL

Representative democracy in Trump's view of America



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad shakes hands with Then-President-elect Donald Trump after being nominated to be the U.S. ambassador to China during an event for Trump and Then-Vice President-elect Mike Pence in Des Moines on Dec. 8, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

The United States is less than a week into Donald Trump's presidency, and if it is at all possible, the country is more divided now than it was prior to the inauguration. But the narrative of Trump's divisive America may be fading slightly into the distance — at an impossibly slow pace, mind you — because the narrative quickly becoming more prominent is how he handles his administration and running the country.

The Trump administration has already made it clear that the facts will be malleable in its post-truth world based on what makes Trump look best. But Trump also made it clear last week that he believes approval ratings to be rigged. Of course, this logic is consistent with Trump's modus operandi, because the approval ratings were less than stellar. In fact, Trump's approval rating

prior to the inauguration is the lowest of any president-elect since Eisenhower, according to *The Hill*.

When news of the low rating broke, Trump took to Twitter — nothing unusual — saying, "The same people who did the phony election polls, and were so wrong, are now doing approval rating polls. They are rigged just like before."

As Vox has pointed out, Trump ignoring (or claiming that he's ignoring) the results of approval ratings is scarier than it first seems. Public opinion has long been an important mechanism to constrain and change the stances and goals of the president. And because the president is often regulated, in a way, by public opinion, other world leaders and members of Congress have not had to step in to sway the president down the correct path.

But as Vox also pointed out, "Congress won't do

it; Paul Ryan and Mitch McConnell have made it clear they're not interested in pressuring the president-elect on his sundry conflicts of interest or in launching investigations into Russian involvement in the election."

This is shameful. Many leading Republicans (including Ryan, John McCain, and Mitt Romney) have expressed their disapproval of Trump's actions a number of times. Whether it be grossly misogynistic and sexually abusive comments, outright bigotry, or xenophobia manifesting itself in hateful policy proposals, several Republicans have spoken out against Trump. Yet most have decided to support him.

It's time for Republican leaders to put their money where their mouths are for the sake of the country. It's one thing for Republican politicians to express their distaste for some of Trump's opinions; it's another entirely to be willing to stand up

to injustice and to legitimately help guide the president in the right direction.

Trump may not listen to these prominent Republicans, but that should not stop them from at least trying to play the role of approval ratings if those ratings won't. The first hope of the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is that Trump would be responsive to low approval ratings — as most presidents before him have been — because this is a true mark of a democracy. The United States, as a representative democracy, relies on the voices of politicians to represent the voices of the public.

If Trump is not going to be responsive to approval ratings — and, therefore, the opinions of the public — it will be the job of his top advisers and other officials to make sure the president does what's best for American interests, not just his own.

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COLUMN

More than one way to be a feminist



Laura Townsend
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

Following the Women's March on Jan. 21, I was surprised to find that many people were taking to social media to accuse those who did not participate of being anti-feminist. Accusing someone of this for the sole reason of not marching indicates that there is only one way to be a feminist. This is simply not true. It's time that feminists support each other instead of tearing each other down in the name of a movement that is meant to unite us.

I am a proud feminist, which in its simplest terms means I believe in equal rights for all genders. In my

case, it also means that I stand up for my rights and those of my fellow females when I see they are being ignored.

It means that I support all women, regardless of the color of their skin or their reproductive organs. It means that I support all men, regardless of the color of their skin or their reproductive organs. It means that I support equality for all people, everywhere.

I did not attend the march this past weekend. I spent Jan. 21 driving across three states for six hours, stuck in traffic and heartsick that I could not join my friends in standing up against a president we do not believe in, in standing together for rights that we deserve. I do not think my absence from the march makes me any less of a feminist. My absence from the march did not affect the strength of my

beliefs or transform my values in any way. I was a feminist when I woke up Saturday morning and a feminist when I went to sleep Saturday night.

On Sunday, I witnessed hatred spewed from people who accused those absent from the march of being anti-feminist. I saw a multitude of these types of posts and articles, calling people out for not caring about women's rights. This surprised and confused me. It angered me. People cannot tear each other down at a time when it is so imperative to come together and take action to achieve equal rights. If we fight against each other, we will never achieve our goal.

There are many ways to show support for feminism. Attending the march was one wonderful and commendable way. Donating money to feminist organizations such as

Planned Parenthood or Women's Global Empowerment Fund is another fantastic way. Calling your senators to tell them about the importance of maintaining the rights we have been granted and fighting for the ones we have yet to achieve is another still.

Standing up against sexual assault, harassment, and rape is another critically important way to support women.

If you stand in support of all women, if you believe in equality and do not work, speak, or fight against it, then you are a feminist.

If you are a feminist who did not attend the march, it is OK. You did not do anything wrong. You are still a feminist. I am still a feminist.

If you did attend the march and believe that those who did not do not stand beside you in this cause, you are mistaken. We do. We are in this fight together.

FBI warns students about scam involving jobs

By EMI BENDLER
emilia-bendler@uiowa.edu

Although colleges across the nation have recently been easy targets for credit-card scams, employment scams, and email hacks, Iowa's three state Board of Regents' schools have reported zero cases so far.

The FBI released a statement on Jan. 18 warning people about an employment scam that has been spreading across the United States targeting college students.

According to the statement, scammers post ads online or send emails enticing college students to apply for their positions. They then send the student employee fraudulent checks in the mail to deposit in-

to their personal bank accounts.

The students are instructed to wire money to a "vendor," under the impression that the money will go toward equipment needed for the job.

The scam does not ask for any personal information, such as credit-card or bank account information, causing it to be much harder to spot, said Zubair Shafiq, a University of Iowa assistant professor of computer science.

Fallouts from this scam could include students having to reimburse the bank for the fake checks, students' bank accounts being closed because of the fraudulent activities, the funds being used for criminal activities, and having a negative effect on students' credit records.

"At the center of all these issues are these hackers that are trying to steal personal information or steal money," said Shafiq, noting that scams such as this, especially when sent in an email, are hard to detect.

Hayley Bruce, a writer for University News Services, said the scam has not affected the UI.

"At this time, the UI Police Department has not received any reports from UI students who may have been affected by this scam, but we recommend students follow the guidelines shared by the FBI to avoid becoming a victim," she wrote in the email.

The FBI advises students not to accept a job in which they must deposit checks sent

in the mail or take money out to give to other individuals.

The FBI's statement also notes that grammar mistakes, capitalization errors, and incorrect verb tenses in the ad or email may indicate that it is not credible because many scanners are not native English speakers.

Representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa also said the scam has not threatened either community at this time.

"I'm aware of the increase of this type of scam," ISU interim Police Chief Aaron DeLashmutt said. "We've been trying to spread the word as much as possible."

UI, ISU, and UNI officials

advise students to report any suspicious emails, calls, or employment ads that they see.

"If it doesn't look right, don't click on any links," said UNI public-relations manager Lindsay Cunningham.

Cunningham also advises students to forward suspicious emails to the IT department so it can process and inspect them.

The FBI said students should send the emails to the IT personnel on campus. They also would like students affected by this scam to report it to one of the FBI offices.

Spreading the word about the scam around campus and to friends at other campuses can also help prevent students from becoming victims.

Trump's pipeline action ignites UI, IC critics

By KATELYN WEISBROD
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

President Donald Trump signed executive actions on Tuesday to advance the approval of the Dakota Access Pipeline and the Keystone XL Pipeline.

The approval of both was halted during the Obama administration for reasons including the potential for oil spills damaging the environment and sacred Native American lands.

The Dakota Pipeline, which would run from the Bakken Oil fields in North Dakota through South Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois, was protested several times in 2016 on the University of Iowa campus and around the nation.

The hashtag #NoDAPL trended nationwide toward the end of 2016 to fight against the pipe-

line, and in December, the Army Corps of Engineers announced it would seek an alternate route in North Dakota, where the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and protesters gathered to fight the construction of the pipeline through the Native American land.

The UI Student Government passed a resolution at the end of last semester that stated it stood with the movement against the Dakota Pipeline.

UI student Jessica Owens, who proposed the UISG resolution last year, actively participated in many of the protests on campus as a member of the UI Native American Student Association.

"This whole action sets a tone so early in [Trump's] administration, like we expected bad things to happen, but this

kind of marginalizes voices being heard in America with environmental issues," Owens said.

UI Associate Professor of history and geography Tyler Priest said the more concerning of the two pipelines is the Keystone XL.

"With regard to the Keystone XL, the oil is heavier, sludgier, and much more difficult to clean up than the oil that is from the Bakken," Priest said. "The impact of a spill from Keystone would be greater and more costly than a spill of the [Dakota] pipeline."

However, Priest said, the likelihood of either pipelines suffering a spill is extremely low. Pipelines are also the safest, cheapest, and most efficient way to transport oil, he said.

"The probability would

be very low for a state-of-the-art pipeline [to burst] compared to pipelines that have been in the ground for 50 or 60 years," Priest said. "But I don't want to be dismissive of the risk."

UI Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Jerry Schnoor said the United States should not invest in pipelines because oil should stay in the ground.

"The problem with the pipelines is that they enhance our infrastructure for a resource that causes tremendous damage to the atmosphere and our climate system," he wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We should invest in solar, wind, and energy efficiency instead. Many more jobs will be created there — that's the future."

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POLITICS

Marching into deconstruction

In a movement in which millions around the world participated, a clash of ideas was inevitable.



By LILY ABROMEIT | lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

While millions of people gathered in the streets of cities around the country and world to speak out against the new administration in Washington, others participated in a form of protesting of their own — refusing to attend a Women’s March or expressing a lack of support for the event in the first place.

For some, the problems came with the anti-President Trump rhetoric or confusion over which issue was being fought. Others viewed the protests as yet another way to exclude marginalized groups.

“Other than hating Donald Trump, there doesn’t seem to be a unifying message behind that,” Will Rogers, the previous chairman of the Republican Party of Polk County, said about the Women’s March.

Rogers, who attended the sister march in Des Moines, said although it was peaceful, there were too many individual protests happening all at once.

The message wasn’t clear, he said, which has been a criticism from others in the days following the marches.

While Rogers said the lack of a single message was a downfall of the march, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said he thought this was a reason to mark the event as successful.

“I think that was the purpose,” he said following the march. “I think there are so many different facets of Americans’ lives that are going to be touched by Trump and the Republican Congress.”

“Yes, it was primarily a women’s march, but it wasn’t just that.”

But that message of inclusion didn’t register with everyone.

“I don’t know why it has to be women versus men; we should all be together, which is how God made us, so I want to heal those divisions, and this sounds like it is exacerbating them,” Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa told *The Daily Iowan* before the Jan. 21 march.

However, King noted he believed marches or events similar to this can be effective in other ways.

“And if they stimulate conversations about the protection of human life, then it’s a good thing,” he said. “The marches make results beyond sending messages; they cause a discussion, help recruit volunteers, fund organizations, and contribute to the competing marketplace of ideas that we have in this country.”

In fact, over the course of history, this has in some cases proved to be true.

On the day of the Women’s March, the *New York Times* published an article detailing successful marches that had taken place in Washington. The 1913 Women’s Suffrage Procession, which eventually led to women’s right to vote, and the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, in which Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous “I Have a Dream” speech, were both listed.

Protests similar to these have been happening for generations, and to some, that is a reason to be disappointed in the Women’s March frenzy.

“I went to the one in Des Moines, and if we’re being real here, I was unimpressed,” University of Iowa senior Sara Lettieri said. “It’s been happening for forever, it’s been happening to more than just white women. I don’t know where they’ve been this whole time.”

Lettieri described a scene of calm protest in which people held simple signs and walked on the sidewalks for a few blocks around the State Capitol.

To make any kind of change, she said, things need to be more radical — protesters need to walk in the streets, stopping traffic.

“People walk on sidewalks every day — that’s where you’re supposed to walk,” she said. “I was just frustrated because I, myself, like my protests more radical.”

“I felt like Des Moines was just riding off the fact that it was happening everywhere else ... Had this not been riding off of every other women’s march, it wouldn’t have even made it into the news.”

“I think this march was a crock of crybabies.”

— Linn County Republican head
Cindy Golding

Lettieri also said she had a problem with what she perceived as a lack of diversity. This wasn’t a problem at only the Des Moines march but rather something that is inherently a problem at all events like this.

“I was thinking, why is this so white?” she said. “[White women are] not mad all the time; otherwise, they would have been at the other rallies.”

“They don’t show up until it affects them, unless it affects their uteruses.”

Rachel Zuckerman, the UI Student Government president, said the lack of inclusiveness is the reason she was hesitant before deciding to make the trip to D.C.

“My biggest concern going into the march was realizing there was controversy over whether or not it was truly an inclusive movement,” she told the *DI*, noting the original name of the protest, the Million Women March.

The name was quite similar to that of a 1997 protest arguing for the rights of black women.

“Organizers quickly changed the name of the protest to the Women’s March on Washington, but many remained frustrated thinking that this was yet another example of white feminists appropriating black activism,” Zuckerman wrote in an email. “I was a happy to see that organizers of the protest worked hard to make the event incredibly conscious of intersectionality.”

The “white feminist phenomenon” is the reason Kenya Lewis, a recent UI graduate, had trouble

supporting the movement.

Lewis said she believed the march did not support or advocate for the well-being of black women.

“These same issues that white women are marching for today will still be very real for black and brown women tomorrow,” she wrote in an email. “If critical reflections and conversations are not had, what was the true purpose of it?”

In the end, a march — even if it does draw crowds in the millions across the globe — means nothing to Lewis without tangible action — the right kind of tangible action, she said.

“I rather trust an ally’s actions than a popular sign and a pussy hat that, in the end, is a cover up of empty promises by white women,” she said.

Even though the multi-city event was lauded by many for working toward the inclusion, recognition, and advocacy of all marginalized groups, Lettieri believed it was still geared too much toward white women.

“I don’t expect any fundamental change,” she said. “I expect some people will listen to some white ladies.”

Linn County Republican head Cindy Golding also said she noticed the privilege, and possibly lack of knowledge, from some women who attended at the D.C. march.

“I spoke with an attorney and a law professor, another who was a teacher, and another who was an admin[istrator] of some sort ... and I asked what their purpose was, and they all said women’s rights. Then I asked specifically what rights, and no one could tell me,” she told the *DI*. “This is women wanting things handed to them instead of being willing to work for them.”

“As a woman business owner and as someone who has taught my daughters to be independently successful, I think this march was a crock of crybabies.”

Despite disagreements over the purpose or success of these women’s marches, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said it is important for Americans to realize that there are more ways to effect change.

“While there are still many countries where taking to the streets is the only way for citizens to make their voice heard, we are lucky to live in a country where there are many opportunities for Americans to engage with each other and their government,” he said in a prepared statement to the *DI*.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, issued a similar statement, saying that while protesting and freely expressing one’s views is an important part of being an American, it is also time to look ahead.

“I also think it’s important that in the days and month ahead, we look for areas where we can come together and work on solutions to the important issues our country faces,” she said in a statement to the *DI*.

This is also the way Rogers looks at a post-march future. “Look, the fact of the matter is Donald Trump has motivated these people, and this is the way they respond,” he said. “Whether people like it or not, he’s going to be the president for the next four years.”

Maria Curi contributed to this story.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. The team’s mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

King pushes 6-week abortion bill

On Tuesday, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, held a press conference introducing a proposed “heartbeat bill.”

The bill, introduced in Congress on Jan. 12, would ban abortions once a fetus’ heartbeat is first heard, typically around the six-week mark. Women often do not find out they are pregnant until closer to two months, so this bill would eliminate a large number of abortions around the country, King said during the press conference. He went on to describe it as a “profound religious and moral understanding that every human person has a right to life.”

A provider who performs an abortion after six weeks could face a fine and/or imprisonment for up to five years. One clause of the bill states that the provider would be punished instead of the woman receiving the abortion, and the law makes no exceptions for pregnancy by rape or incest.

It is unlikely that this bill will be passed, because it is one of the most extreme abortion bills since the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court ruling in the early 1970s. The proposed restrictions may violate the constitutional provision to prevent an “undue burden” on abortion access.

“The core tenet is this: If a heartbeat can be detected, the baby is protected,” King said.

— by Emily Kresse



Congressman Steve King speaks at the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition in Des Moines on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2014. Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition is a dedicated to educating the public and training Christians for effective political action. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

DAILYBREAK

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.
— Eleanor Roosevelt

the ledge

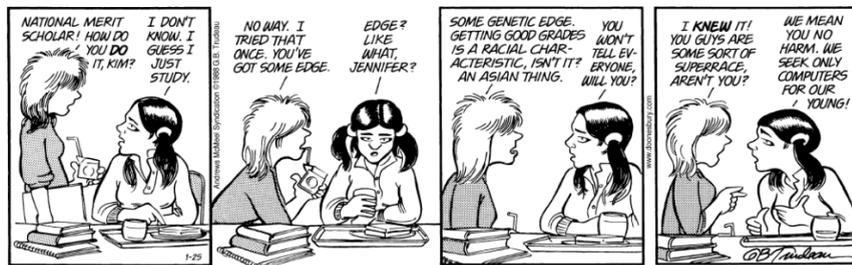
This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Instead of saying 'Yes,' I've started answering in the affirmative with these Snapple Facts

- As sure as slugs have four noses
 - As sure as a "baboon" is a variety of lemon
 - As sure as "disco" means "I learn" in Latin
 - As sure as Norway once knighted a penguin
 - As sure as a pineapple is just a very big berry
 - As sure as horses can't vomit
 - As sure as beavers have orange teeth
 - As sure as the first typewriter was called the "literary piano"
 - As sure as Benjamin Franklin invented flippers
 - As sure as no only child has ever been a U.S. president
 - As sure as the pupils in goats' eyes are rectangular
 - As sure as wild camels once roamed Arizona's deserts
 - As sure as humans share 50 percent of their DNA with bananas
 - As sure as a group of flamingos is called a "flamboyance"
 - As sure as a 15-year-old boy invented earmuffs in 1873
- Andrew R. Juhl never says no.

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horoscopes

Wednesday, January 25, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful; don't make assumptions. Wait until you are given a true picture of what's actually happening. Taking on too much under false pretenses will be costly in the end. Gauge your time, and use your talents wisely.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't settle for substitutes. Speak your mind, and push until you get your way. Your stubbornness will pay off if you offer incentives to those standing in your way. A kind gesture will go a long way. Romance is encouraged.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your thirst for knowledge will help to balance your financial goals. Take a course that will enable you to apply for positions that have been out of reach in the past. Refuse to let anyone lower your self-esteem.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss your plans, and make arrangements that include someone you enjoy spending time with. Business and personal trips will spark an interest in making subtle lifestyle changes. Try to spend more time doing the things you enjoy doing most.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have added discipline that will help you gather information and expand your interests. Take care of any responsibilities you've been given and move on to the things you enjoy doing most. Protect against minor injury or illness.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting together with like-minded people or collaborating to come up with something special is featured. You'll be on target when it comes to finding new ways to use tried-and-true methods. A partnership looks promising and so does romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace yourself. Before you jump into something, make sure it won't cause friction at home or with someone you love. Aim to finish what you start and to take care of your responsibilities before you move on to more enjoyable pastimes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuition and ability to tap into what's going on around you will make it easy to make wise choices. Make personal improvements, and use what you have or where you live as a springboard for new beginnings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get together with old friends or colleagues. The information you receive will encourage you to change how you live and what you do for work. Plot a course, and bring about the changes necessary to reach your goals.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let experience guide you. Someone will try to limit or interfere with your plans. Don't back down when the only thing that will help you gain respect is the truth. Make love and romance a priority.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have the right idea but will need to harness your talents and use them wisely to maximize your chances of advancement. Keep an open mind when discussing secrets or if you choose to get involved in other people's business.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Size up a situation that is bothering you or a cause you believe needs help, and do your best to make a difference. Don't worry about the stubbornness of others. Do your thing, and you will break through any barriers you face.

today's events

- **Student Job Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Tippee Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Pappajohn West Galleria
- **White Privilege 101: Getting in on the Conversations**, Dr. Eddie Moore, Lindquist Teacher Leader Center
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Program**, David Wu, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **"Why Place Matters" Film Screening and Discussion**, 12:30 p.m., N120 College of Public Health Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Hank Qi and Fang Lin, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Get Your Résumé Reviewed by the Career Center**, 2-4 p.m., Pappajohn Howe Galleria
- **3 Steps to Landing an Internship**, 3 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **Stanley Awards for International Research information session**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Sports Trivia Night**, Campus Activities Board, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Ink Lit Mag No. 11**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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

KRUI programming

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

The New York Times Crossword

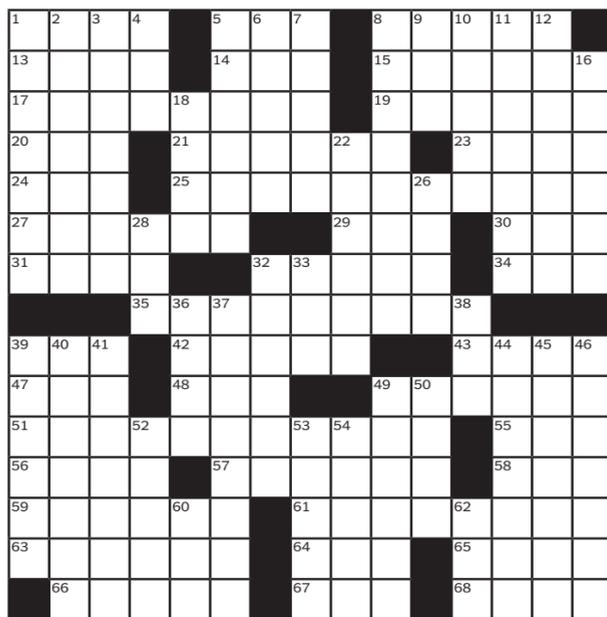
- ACROSS**
- 1 Creatures under Wayne Manor
 - 5 6'7" Sixers #6
 - 8 Walks and balks
 - 13 Court giant Arthur
 - 14 Maker of the old Speed Wagon
 - 15 Takes over
 - 17 HOUSE
 - 19 Hemingway who wrote "Out Came the Sun"
 - 20 "Rumour ___ It" (2011 Adele hit)
 - 21 Skin-care brand whose active ingredients are oat compounds
 - 23 Ancient sun worshiper
 - 24 You, more formally
 - 25 APPLE
 - 27 Genius Mixes program
 - 29 She played Rosemary in "Rosemary's Baby"
 - 30 Rightmost number on an Italian clock
 - 31 Simpson who lost a crossword contest in 2008
 - 32 State nobody wants to live in
 - 34 "___ out!"
 - 35 MAC
 - 39 "I learned to be a movie critic by reading ___ magazine": Roger Ebert
 - 42 GPS suggestion
 - 43 Places where people have withdrawals?
 - 47 Galoot
 - 48 Choose
 - 49 Sports entertainment show since 1993
 - 51 CHEESE
 - 55 The "E" of 14-Across
 - 56 Observe
 - 57 Bring to a boil
 - 58 ___ wheels
 - 59 Supported
- DOWN**
- 1 Aromatherapy substance
 - 2 Single-named singer with the 2002 hit "Foolish"
 - 3 Ariadne helped him navigate the Labyrinth
 - 4 Jiffy
 - 5 Tees off
 - 6 Magazine urging
 - 7 Hardly serious
 - 8 Heavyweight bout venue
 - 9 Screeners' org.
 - 10 Golden
 - 11 Christian supergroup?
 - 12 007 movie after "Skyfall"
 - 16 Heavy-metal band with a killer sound?
 - 61 "Shoot for the moon!" ... or a hint to interpreting the clues to 17-, 25-, 35- and 51-Across
 - 63 European river that inspired Smetana
 - 64 Baseball's ___ Desmond, three-time Silver Slugger Award winner
 - 65 Alternatively
 - 66 Message board admin
 - 67 Sudden turn
 - 68 Gardener's bane

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN AND SETH GELTMAN

- 18 Word with fast or fire
- 22 "Spare me!"
- 26 Comic actor Danny
- 28 Slangy negative
- 32 Be alongside
- 33 Instinctive
- 36 Longtime Yankee nickname
- 37 Took care of the last bit
- 38 Norma ___ (Sally Field title role)
- 39 1 1/2-liter bottle
- 40 Fitting
- 41 Like the Hallows in a Harry Potter title
- 44 Quake
- 45 Torpor
- 46 Drank, as from a flask
- 49 Undertaking, as a war
- 50 "Say ___"
- 52 Water and sunlight, for plants
- 53 David ___, longtime Red Sox slugger
- 54 Faith founded in Persia
- 60 Thai neighbor
- 62 ___ Gardens, N.Y.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1/25/17

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

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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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

the competition. "It's just another opponent, but there's kind of an exclamation point," Clark said. "Tomasello's proved that he's solid, he's got good fundamentals, and that he can wrestle. I've got to stay tough the whole match and do what [I] do best."

Stoll out, Holloway back in

Sophomore Sam Stoll has been the No. 1 guy at heavyweight for Iowa since the first match of his redshirt freshman season, but he will now miss the rest of the season with a torn ACL.

He missed a large portion of the first half of the 2016-2017 season with a knee injury he sustained at the Big Ten Tournament last year, which prevented him from competing in the NCAA Tournament a few weeks later.

During his absence, red-shirt freshman Steven Holloway occupied the spot in all but one match, and he made a return last weekend after Stoll's injury was officially announced. The



Iowa 133-pounder Cory Clark wraps around Michigan Stevan Micic during the Iowa-Michigan meet in Ann Arbor on Jan. 6. Clark defeated Micic, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

West Burlington native lost by technical fall to No. 5 Nick Nevills and dropped to 5-6 on the season.

Questions on whether Holloway will continue to hold the position down for Iowa floated around, but Iowa wrestling head coach Tom

Brands put those to rest.

"You saw Holloway at the beginning of the season, and now you're going to see Holloway at the end of the season," Brands said. "Steven Holloway is going to be our heavyweight going for-

ward ... He's got a tough task. He should love it and embrace it. It's an opportunity that he might not have had otherwise."

Bouncing back

As always, the wres-

tlers are only focused on moving ahead, whether

they are moving with success or not.

One of the mottos for the Hawkeyes is, "It's easier to move forward with success," which Brands got from former Iowa head coach Dan Gable.

"In wrestling, there are individual matches," Brands said. "There are some degrees of success, even though we lost two dual meets the past week-ends. You can still move forward, and you move forward with not success also, because that's what you do ... with the right mindset."



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B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

conference standings. Against the Terrapins, it wasn't a starter who sparked Iowa's run.

Ahmad Wagner, who started earlier this season while Cook recovered from a broken finger, led the charge and helped to push Iowa ahead late in the game.

McCaffery tabbed Wagner "the difference in the game."

"He kept us in it that second half, even the whole game," fellow big man Pems said. "He kind of took over there for a little bit and put us on his back."

Wagner's 12 points tied his career-high. Most of those came at the line, where he made six of eight attempts.

The sophomore said he didn't want his inconsistent free-throw shooting to plague him throughout the season, so he's made a point to work on his shots from the stripe in practice.

Wagner also added 6 rebounds — 5 on the offensive glass — and dished out 2 assists.

"I was trying to just bring energy to the team," Wagner said. "We were sluggish at the beginning."

Illinois heads into tonight's matchup on the heels of a three-game losing



Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner dunks during the Iowa-North Dakota game in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 20, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

streak. The Illini are led by Malcolm Hill, who scores 17.8 points per game. However, during the three-game losing streak, he's averaged only 13 points and only hit one of 11 3-point shots.

Aside from Hill, Illinois has a pretty balanced

scoring effort. Five other players average 7 or more points per game.

As a result, the Illini rank fifth in the Big Ten in scoring (75.9).

The matchup has the makings of a high-scoring affair. Illinois and Iowa rank

13th and 14th in the Big Ten in scoring defense.

The last time Iowa and Illinois faced off was in last season's Big Ten Tournament. The Illini won, 68-66, in a disappointing, early tournament exit for the Hawkeyes.

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 10

Right now, they are like the classic Forrest Gump line: "Life's like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get."

Up next, Iowa gets Illinois on the road, a 12-8

overall (2-5 conference) team that at the moment is sliding through a three-game losing streak. At home, Illinois has great potential to get hot from the 3-point line, so Iowa must get out and contest its shooters.

The next three games are just as winnable for Iowa, but it has been a common theme in the

McCaffery era to occasionally lose manageable games at home. That's why the Hawkeyes will either slip on Saturday against Ohio State or Feb. 5 against Nebraska.

With the Hawkeyes being such a young team, it is very possible for them to go on the road to New Jersey and lose to Rutgers on Jan. 31. At that point, Iowa's tal-

ent will overcome its youth and push the team to victory making the Hawkeyes tally a 3-1 record for their next four games.

We've seen Iowa at its best and worst this season; it all comes to whether the players want to come out with the necessary aggression and sense of urgency to get the job done.

— Michael McCurdy

TRANSFER

CONTINUED FROM 10

ember, and we wish him nothing but the best in completing his playing career elsewhere next fall."

Signing Day show announced

The Iowa Athletics Department also announced on Tuesday that it will air a Signing Day show, host-

ed by Gary Dolphin. Signing Day is a week from today, on Feb. 1.

"Swarm17," the name of the show, will be shot live from the indoor practice facility.

Ferentz, along with defensive coordinator Phil Parker, offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz, and other members of the coaching staff will all appear on the show.

According to the release, the show will have clips playing of all the

high-school players who sign to play with the Hawkeyes.

Three Hawkeyes will play in Senior Bowl

C.J. Beathard, Desmond King, and Jaleel Johnson will attend the Senior Bowl, to be played on Saturday, in hopes of improving their draft stock.

King, a two-time All American, will likely go in the first or second round of the draft.

Draft experts aren't as sure about Beathard or Johnson, and they could use a big week in Alabama to impress scouts.

Matt Bowen, an ESPN staff writer and former Iowa and NFL player, tweeted about Johnson Tuesday. "Senior Bowl: Iowa DT Jaleel Johnson boosted his stock today in practice. Natural power at the line of scrimmage. Quick burst off the ball. Plays with leverage, too," the tweet said.

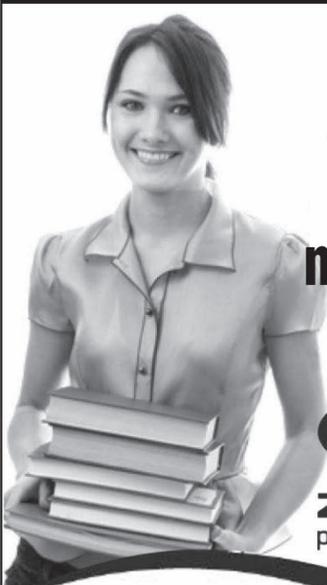
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Hawkeye hoops need a boost



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery reacts during the Iowa-North Dakota game in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 20, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Hawks, 84-73. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

Iowa will try to reach .500 in Big Ten play today when it travels to Champaign, Illinois, for an 8:06 p.m. contest against the Illini.

The Hawkeyes, who have been burned by consecutive slow starts, enter this game following five days without competition.

From the looks of their 84-76 loss at home against Maryland, a longer period of rest sure couldn't hurt. In the losses to Northwestern and Maryland, Iowa struggled to hit shots early and fell into a hole.

"I didn't think our effort in the beginning of the game matched [Maryland's] ability to move the ball and execute their offense," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

McCaffery noted in a teleconference that he might adjust the starting lineup in an effort to avoid a third-straight sluggish start.

Jordan Bohannon, Peter Jok, Isaiah Moss, Tyler Cook, and Cordell Pemsil have started the past six games; the Hawkeyes have gone 3-3.

Most recently, against Maryland on Jan. 19, the Hawkeyes struggled to find their rhythm with their starting rotation.

Not even five minutes into the game, McCaffery pulled Pemsil and inserted Ryan Kriener, who had an impressive game against Northwestern but wandered into foul trouble against the Terrapins.

Even Jok sat the bench early on. However, he has battled injuries pretty much the entire season.

McCaffery noted during a teleconference that Jok has shown improvement and focused on his treatment. Iowa will need him at full health in order to move up in the

SEE B-BALL, 8

NOTEBOOK

Wrestlers face another tough test

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

Coming off two-straight losses to No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 2 Penn State, the Iowa wrestling team needs to pick up some momentum for this weekend's dual meet against Ohio State.

The Buckeyes will head to Carver-Hawkeye for a Friday night matchup. Ohio State, ranked No. 4, is unbeaten thus far in dual competition, posting wins over such ranked teams as Missouri, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Ohio State boasts eight top-20 wrestlers, three of whom are No. 1 in their weight classes — Nathan Tomasello at 133, Bo Jordan at 174, and Kyle Snyder at 285. Iowa will not see Snyder wrestle, however, because he recently left for Krasnoyarsk, Russia.

However, Tomasello and Jordan will be in the lineup. Tomasello moved up to 133 this year after competing at 125 in his first two seasons, when he won back-to-back Big Ten titles and was the NCAA champion in 2015.

Thomas Gilman has a 2-1 record against Tomasello over the past two years, but although the two have history, there is not much advice Gilman can give to teammate Cory Clark on how to win his match.

"If he's going to go out



Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman reacts while wrestling Penn State's Nick Suriano in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 20. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 26-11. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

there and beat him, he's got to go out there and wrestle him hard, that's all there is to it. He's a tough guy.

He's a competitor," Gil-

man said. "I don't like the guy whatsoever, but I have a lot of respect for him. He's a hard wrestler ... There's no magic formula just because I wrestled him."

That's OK, though, because Clark understands what he will be up against and is ready for

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Offseason news for Iowa football

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

Although the Iowa football season has been over for almost a month now, there is still plenty of news pumping out of the football complex.

The coaching carousel at Iowa has died down considerably in the past week or so, and no coaching replacements have been named for the wide receivers or running backs, but there is now more shakeup at one of the positions.

Parker transferring

Jonathan Parker announced on Tuesday that he plans to transfer out of the program, days after Derrick Mitchell Jr. did the same. Parker graduated in December 2016, meaning he will be eligible immediately as a graduate transfer wherever he ends up.

Parker played in only one game in 2016 because of injuries and his place on the depth chart. He had a minimal involvement in the offense during his sophomore year in 2015, catching 2 passes and returning one kick.

He had the biggest impact as a freshman, when he showed real promise as a dynamic playmaker. That season, he rushed 16 times for 141 yards and a touchdown, as well as averaging 22 yards per return on kickoffs.

"Jonathan has made contributions to our program throughout his career, which was unfortunately hampered by injury for most of the 2016 season," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "Jonathan earned his degree in De-

SEE TRANSFER, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Hoops Hawkeyes at the crossroad

Point/Counterpoint: How many of the Hawkeyes' next four games will they win?

Four

Iowa has the potential to do a lot of things these next four games. It has the chance to go on a four-game winning streak, it has the chance to win its first Big Ten game on the road, and it has the chance to get some solid wins.

And the Hawkeyes will accomplish all of those things.

First off, Iowa can handle all of the next four teams it plays. The closest call will be tonight against Illinois. That game is in no way a sure thing. If the Hawkeyes can keep Malcolm Hill in check and not let him do what Melo Trimble did to close out the game against Maryland, I think they have a deep enough team to take down the Illini and pick up their first road win of the season.

Second, Ohio State is not the team it once was. The Buckeyes are 12-8 on the season, 2-5 in the Big Ten. With the way Iowa has shown it can play at home against such teams as Purdue and Iowa State, I don't think Ohio State poses as big of a threat as it once did.

After that, Iowa goes on the road to take on Rutgers. In the first game against the Scarlet Knights, the Hawkeyes pulled out a 6-point win in Carver-Hawkeye, a game that was too close for Fran McCaffery's comfort. Iowa didn't do a good job on Deshawn Freeman that game, allowing him to have a 19-point, 13-board outing. I have a feeling that Peter Jok won't let it get that close again.

To end the four-game stretch, the Hawkeyes will battle Nebraska at home. Last time, the Cornhuskers got the best of Iowa in double overtime, but this time will be different. Iowa will take advantage of playing in Carver and pick up a win for the Hawkeye faithful.

— **Pete Ruden**

Three

After falling in their last two games, the Iowa men's basketball team will try to avenge those losses in four upcoming manageable contests.

Losing at Northwestern by 34 points and blowing a lead late at home against Maryland does not bode well in regards to confidence, but these

SEE PCP, 8