

The Daily Iowan

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Cards give voice to local concerns



WRAC hosts an event Monday aiming to provide a platform for concerned women to write to elected officials. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

‘Cards for Humanity’ aims to air the political beliefs of Iowa City women through the use of postcards.

By CHARLES PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

As soft music played on the ground floor of the Women’s Resource & Action Center, groups of women sat around tables with the hopes of having their voices heard. In the middle of the tables, baskets full of postcards, writing utensils, and stamps lay waiting to be used.

The center hosted “Cards for Humanity,” which provided a platform for concerned women to write their elected officials on Monday.

Sheets of paper had the addresses of names often heard in the Iowa political sphere, including Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. In addition to addresses, there were “sample letters” to members of Congress.

WRAC Director Linda Stewart Kroon said the idea for the event was not always in the works.

“The idea for the event came from one of our student groups,” she said. “Tonight is when they would have their meeting, so we decided to host this event instead.”

Kroon said the event is a vehicle for students and community members alike to become informed about topics and give them a platform to voice their concerns.

Ireland Mahoney, a UI student who attended the event, has volunteered at the center before. In the past, she has written to UI President Bruce Harreld about introducing a zero-tolerance policy on sexual assaults on campus.

Mahoney said there are differences between, say, the flag burning that occurred on the Pedestrian Mall last week and Monday’s postcard writing event.

“I feel like it gets the point across more clearly,” she said. “Also, it gives us an opportunity to voice our concerns without angering people.”

Mahoney said she was writing to Grassley and Branstad. “I’m especially concerned about the closing of mental-health facilities,” she said.

SEE CARDS, 2

COGS has benefits worries

COGS & UI grad students fight for their benefits by going in person.

By JASON ESTRADA
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The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and University of Iowa graduate-student workers stopped by University of Iowa administrators’ offices on Monday to show their concern about losing their health coverage and tuition scholarships.

COGS President Landon Elkind and many UI graduate workers organized to have their voices heard. The UI and the state Board of Regents have not yet guaranteed that the graduate workers’ health insurance and tuition scholarships will be kept. This is because of the potential changes in Chapter 20 that the Iowa Legislature is considering, which would mean workers could lose these benefits.

“Assistantships are broadly considered to be the best way to fund graduate school,” according to a statement that was passed on to UI President Bruce Harreld and Graduate College Dean John Keller. Without their insurance and scholarship, graduate students say many of them will not be able to cover their school costs.

Health coverage was especially crucial to three UI graduate-student workers due to dire illnesses.

As a result, they went to the President’s Office & the Graduate College Dean’s Office in person. Harreld, however, was gone all day because of budget meetings, and Keller was not available.

Although the graduate-student employees couldn’t speak to Harreld or Keller, they spoke to Ashley Huber, the administrative services coordinator of the President’s Office, and Wendy Danger, assistant to the Graduate College dean. Elkind gave them his contact information and COGS’ personal statement to be passed on to Harreld and Keller.

“We want the university to publicly commit to there not be any cuts to our benefits

SEE COGS, 2

DANCE MARATHON 2017

Gearing up for long-awaited Big Event

Students are preparing for the 2017 Dance Marathon Big Event, which will begin Friday.

By KIT FITZGERALD
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After months of anticipation, hard work, and preparation, members of Dance Marathon, the university’s largest student organization, will finally launch their Big Event in the IMU. In the end, they say, it’s all worth it for the kids.

The 24-hour event celebrates the amount of money participants raised for the pediatric cancer patients and their families treated at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital.

For many first-time dancers, such as freshman Kelsey Strandberg, the Big Event has been long anticipated.

“When I was in high school, I saw a lot of people post stuff about it, asking for money, and I didn’t quite understand it,” she said. “Then this year, they were recruiting people to sign up for it, and I was like, ‘Oh yeah, this is something I heard about growing up. I should do it.’”

Strandberg said she expects the event to be very emotional, with a lot of happiness and sadness. She said there will be so many events, including rumored sumo wrestling and lip-sync battles, there will be no reason to be bored or want to sleep.

“You have to come in with an open mind,” said Greg Frommelt, a Dance

Marathon morale captain. “Whatever you put in, you’ll get more back. So you have to buy into it.”

It also helps to be prepared, Frommelt said.

“It’s stressful trying to get to [the events],” he said. “You have to schedule your events out and plan ahead.”

Frommelt and Dance Marathon event director Mason Edwards also suggested bringing a couple key items for the event, including toothbrush/toothpaste, a change of clothes, and a fanny pack.

The most important item might be a change of shoes, Frommelt said. Feet are going to be sore.

Edwards disagreed. “Deodorant,” he said. “You’ll



The Kellcut family address the crowd in the IMU regarding the importance of Dance Marathon fundraising for cancer patients on Jan. 24. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

SEE BIG EVENT, 2

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TRUMPING GRAFFITI



A house on Clinton Street received a new coat of paint after having been covered with graffiti containing the words "Nazi scum" over the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

CARDS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Kathleen Jacobs, an Iowa City resident at the event, said she was concerned about the appointment of Steve Bannon to the National Security Council. "I am the widow of a Holocaust survivor, and

the persecution of an entire group of people is something that should not happen," she said.

In addition to the persecution of Muslims, Jacobs said, she is concerned about the actions of the Trump administration.

"I am very concerned about the trends of the current administration," she said. "[Trump's] ap-

pointments and executive orders continue to grow more frightening."

Jessica Padilla, the coordinator of the Iowa NEW Leadership Program, said it is important to use a collective voice at these kind of events.

Padilla said events hosted directly by the center, as well as programs such as the Iowa NEW Lead-

ership Program, provide women with the resources they need.

"When we come together, we can write about important issues and make sure our voices are heard," she said.

The postcards written Monday will be mailed today with the hope of offices from Cedar Rapids to Washington, D.C. will receive them.

COGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

if such benefits become prohibited topics of bargaining," Elkind told Huber.

Elkind and the other graduate-student workers told Huber and Danger their stories and how the UI's refusal to guarantee their benefits may affect them in the future.

Some of the graduate-student workers were not just there for themselves but for their friends who are graduate students and even undergraduate students. They worry about the learning environment at the UI.

Matthew Girolami, a UI teaching assistant and member of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, said he attended the event because he is afraid of losing health insurance and his tuition remission.

"The idea of those being taken away, while I teach here as well, is not feasible, not possible, and I don't think I'll continue to be able to teach and live in Iowa City and devote my time to my students without taking on multiple jobs," Girolami said.

If the concerns the work-

ers addressed are not addressed, Elkind said, he and others will take action.

"We will not stand idly by while our health care and tuition scholarships are taken away," he said.

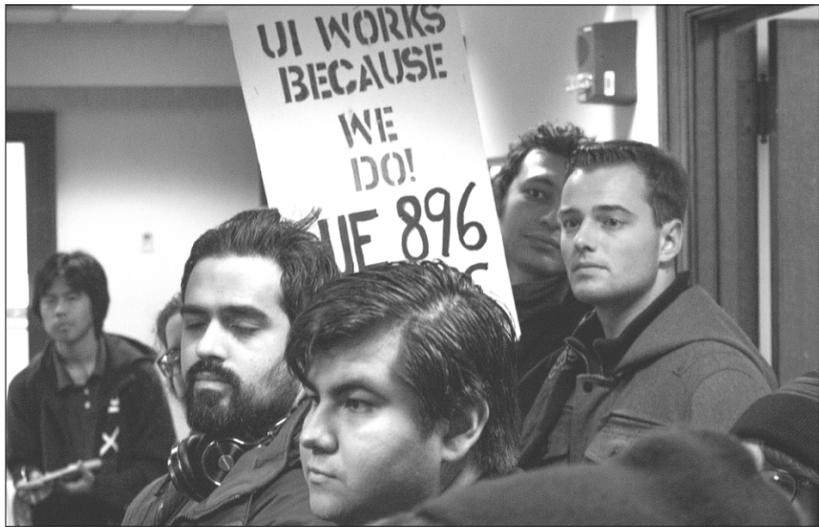
Jason Whisler, a field organizer for the Iowa chapter of the United Electrical Workers, a union representing workers in a variety of manufacturing, public sector, and private nonprofit sector jobs,

was a former president of COGS. He attended the event to also help the graduate-student employees and reach out to the UI and the regents.

Whisler said if their actions won't go through, then many of the graduate students will most likely have to leave or go further into student-loan debt.

"The prestige of the university will decline as the best of the brightest

would choose other institutions that still provide those benefits," he said. "Our peer institutions throughout the Big Ten, like Michigan in particular, will have a huge advantage over the University of Iowa. That will decrease the quality of education for our undergrads, decrease the quality of scholarships, and artistic work coming out of our university as well."



A COGS protester holds a sign in the Office of the President in Jessup Hall during a COGS rally on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

BIG EVENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

definitely need deodorant.

"It's dancing for 24 hours, plus a lot of events ... it's exhausting and, at some points, painful."

Those early morning hours are tough, he said. People might start to think they can't stay awake any longer. But

referencing the kids and families who the event helps will get people through any doubt they might have, he said.

"If you haven't connected yet, push through," he said. "You will find motivation from something at the event."

There are several rooms or activities to tie the dancers closer to the people they're raising money for. Every hour, a

family who gains support from Dance Marathon will give a speech on the main stage.

There is a family room in which dancers can meet those families. There is also a graduation for the children who have been off treatment for five years. The graduation recognizes their battle with illness and celebrate the kids being cancer-free.

It is the favorite part

of the night for both Edwards and Frommelt and something Strandberg said she looks forward to.

"You always hear a lot about the people are still in their battle, but this is a time you get to see kids who fought cancer and beat it," Frommelt said. "It's really touching."

"I'm really excited to be there this weekend," Strandberg said. "It's going to be something really special."

EPI BRIEF

Trump fires acting AG

After refusing to defend President Trump's executive order on immigration in court, Democratic appointee Sally Yates was fired as acting attorney general.

Trump signed an executive order that placed a 90-day immigration ban on citizens of seven nations with large Muslim populations on Jan. 27. The order also suspended refugee admissions for 120 days and put an indefinite ban on the admittance of Syrian refugees into the U.S.

In a letter sent on Monday, Yates

directed attorneys at the Justice Department not to defend the executive order, stating that her role differs from that of the Office of Legal Counsel, which approved the order.

"[The Legal Counsel Office] does not address whether any policy choice embodied in an executive order is wise or just," Yates' letter said.

Her show of resistance reflects the national outcry that arose after the order was signed.

"I am responsible for ensuring that the position we take in court remain consistent with this institution's solemn obligation to always seek

justice and stand for what is right," Yates' letter said. "At present, I am not convinced that the defense of the executive order is consistent with these responsibilities, nor am I convinced that the executive order is lawful."

Dana Boente, previously the U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, now holds the position of acting attorney general. Trump released a statement on Boente's appointment on his Facebook page Monday evening.

In the statement, Trump said Yates has "betrayed the Department of Justice" by refusing to enforce a legal order designed to protect the citizens

of the United States."

The statement also defends the legality of the executive order, citing the approval of the Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel.

"Calling for tougher vetting for individuals traveling from seven dangerous places is not extreme," said the statement. "It is reasonable and necessary to protect our country."

According to the statement, Boente will hold the position until Trump's attorney-general nominee, Jeff Sessions, has been confirmed.

— by Molly Hunter

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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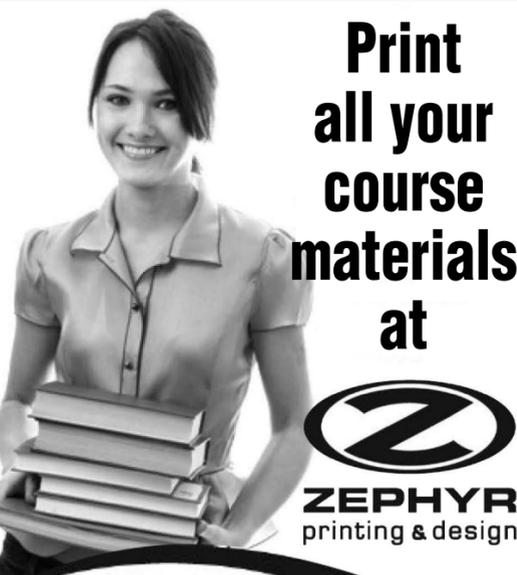
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Stepping toward UI inclusion

The Campus Inclusion Team was created to provide support for any UI student with a concern about diversity, equity, and inclusion on campus.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
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A new University of Iowa resource provides support for and opportunities to students with concerns about diversity, equity, and inclusion on campus.

Officials formed the Campus Inclusion Team in order to address concerns about bias on campus.

"The Campus Inclusion Team is a group of individuals made up of staff, faculty, and students who have come together to create a group of people who can respond to incidents of bias that are reported," said Nikki Hodous, the assistant director of student care & outreach in the Dean of Students Office. "It was created to have a centralized place in which people can go to get support and help to navigate campus."

Hodous, along with Jamal Nelson, a multicultural specialist at the Center for Diversity & Enrichment, acts as the main responder to student-reported incidents.

They are in charge of

following up with students and assisting them with whatever it is they might need, be it providing resources or helping connect them with resources to explore the investigative process.

"While we want our campus to be inclusive and welcoming to all, we know it's not," Dean of Students Lyn Redington said.

The formation of the Campus Inclusion Team stemmed from requests by students for such services.

"There were a lot of students on campus, especially black students, who really wanted something like this on campus," said Jasmine Mangrum, the vice president of the UI Graduate & Professional Student Government. "I think they were experiencing a lot of microaggression and different kinds of hate speech. They wanted a service they could go to and have someone listen to them and have their needs met."

Mangrum said students have been asking for such a service since a piece of art deemed to be racist by many was erect-

ed on the Pentacrest in December 2014.

"The purpose that [the Campus Inclusion Team] will serve is to help students who feel like the university is not doing something," Mangrum said. "I think that is a big concern for students who report things and then never get a follow-up."

"I think the important thing about the Campus Inclusion Team is that there is follow-up."

The team initially started as a bias assessment response team. Redington said with such a response team, incidents of bias can be reported for assessment so a response can be made.

"Last year, there was a team working on creating a bias assessment response team for a similar purpose, and they decided to eventually have faculty and administration get involved with the process, so I was brought in to represent the Faculty Senate," said UI law Professor Christina Bohannon.

She said there were some concerns raised initially when it was going



Nikki Hodous, the assistant director of student care & outreach in the Dean of Students Office, and Dean of Students Lyn Redington speak about the Campus Inclusion Team in the IMU on Jan. 27. UI officials created the team to provide resources to students on diversity, equity, and inclusion. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

to be a bias assessment response team.

"The reason for those concerns was that at other universities that had bias assessment response teams, there were some incidents in which faculty were being told not to teach certain things or students were being punished for ordinary speech," Bo-

hannon said.

"That's why we decided not to call it a 'bias assessment response team' and instead create our own title. The Campus Inclusion Team is a lot more representative of what we are trying to do on our campus."

All those involved with the formation of the team are proud of the re-

sult and ready to see its effect on the UI campus.

"I wish it wasn't necessary," Redington said. "It is discouraging that this is needed, but I was very honored to be a part of it, and I am very proud of our institution for knowing that this [bias] is a concern and for being willing to do something about it."

Nite Ride expands service

The University of Iowa's Nite Ride will extend its hours following an increase in ridership in the 2016 fall semester.

By AJA WITT
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The University of Iowa's Department of Public Safety has decided to extend its Nite Ride hours following a surge in popularity during last semester's finals week and winter break.

Nite Ride, which began in 2007 as transportation for women, now provides safe transportation for people of all genders, and it will begin running from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m. seven days a week instead of its previous 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.

During the spring and fall 2016 semesters, Nite Ride served more than 33,000 students, up nearly 8,000 from the spring and fall of 2014.

Ridership for the fall 2016 semester is also up 1,500 students from the fall of 2015, with a notable increase each month after September.

"We constantly review our ridership statistics to

find out what's working and what's not [working] here on campus," said Hayley Bruce, a writer/editor for the Office of Strategic Communication. "And considering how early it gets dark during this time of the year, we believe these hours will better serve the community."

Alton Poole, the UI police community outreach officer, said one of the most common questions the department receives from students, faculty, and parents concerning the UI community is "How safe is our campus?"

While this question is difficult to definitively answer, Poole said, he believes Nite Ride is one of many tools students can use to enhance their safety on campus.

"Crime can happen anywhere, and at any time, and you're only as safe as you are mentally and physically prepared," Poole said.

"That's what we're trying to do here with Nite Ride and other campus safety programs."

Nite Ride also expanded its services to include a mobile application, Transloc Rider, which allows students to schedule a ride.

Transloc Rider enables students to pinpoint their location in the Nite Ride boundary map and request a ride from anywhere within the boundaries to any location within the boundaries. The app also provides immediate information about where the Nite Ride bus is located and its estimated time of arrival.

UI student Angela Fulgencio, a frequenter of Nite Ride, said she is excited to hear the program will extend its hours, but she expressed concerns about the Transloc app, citing previous issues with it.

"Sometimes the app doesn't pick up your location, so you could be waiting for hours," she said.

"That actually happened to me outside of the library once, and I was waiting there until about [1 a.m.]"

Fulgencio said the increase in hours will be felt most on the weekends and Friday evenings, when the buses can get overcrowded, and the option to leave an hour or so earlier will be more appealing.

Bruce said, however, there are no plans to add additional buses or additional staff to the Nite Ride schedule, so, as popularity continues to grow, the buses may remain crowded.

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COLUMN

Clowns running the 7-ring circus



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“Confusion is a small price to pay to make America safe.” — the Fake-News-in-Chief

Well, if confusion is what he wished for, it's certainly what he got. Be careful what you wish for, confusion says, you just might get it.

We speak, of course, about the carefully thought-out, extremely well-vetted, extraordinarily pinpointed ban on Muslims entering the U.S. that the Trumpster rolled out right before last weekend, when, officials apparently had hoped, members of the news media would be drunk or asleep, dreaming all about the upcoming spectacularly exciting Pro Bowl.

Then (what could possibly have gone wrong?), the weekend erupted into utter chaos at various airports, with hundreds in limbo, many visas canceled, some with green cards, apparently waiting for Godot, some with green cards sent back to who knows where (one woman, who had lived part of the year in Austria, was sent to Copenhagen, which is rather like sending a woman from Los Angeles to Fargo, North Dakota, where, perhaps, she'll be discovered by the Coen Brothers).

And the border guards? Seemingly caught off-guard (the Trumpster's ban hadn't been vetted by any of the appropriate agencies; talk about running a country like a business), they apparently didn't know whom to detain and whom to not, so they just detained almost everybody.

Yeah, that'll make America safe. But safe from what? Me and you, next time? There's always a next time.

This is not a ban on Muslims, the Fake-News said. “There are 46 Muslims nations in the world, and this only covers seven,” special something-or-other Kellyanne “Alternative Facts” Conway said.

Okay. Though when you

single out seven mostly Muslim nations, ban the Muslims from traveling to the U.S., but allow the Christians from those nations to enter the U.S., you can see how easily we land in the Alternative Facts version of the Universe.

And by the way, the Trumpster's ban on people from seven Muslim countries would not have made a difference in the 9/11 attacks; 19 of the 9/11 attackers were from Saudi Arabia, and Saudi Arabia is not on the List of Seven. Just saying.

Human life gets confusing after a while, when you've been given the opportunity to see some.

Meanwhile, Steve Bannon, the alt-right guru, has been elevated to the Trumpster's National Security Council. I suppose that comes under the heading of making America safe for white nationalists. Maybe that's Amerika.

And in another meanwhile, sales of George Orwell's *1984* have surged 10,000 percent since the inauguration of the Fake-News-in-Chief, followed by Trumpster adviser Conway's famous “alternative facts” statement.

Just saying. And, yeah, that figure is 10,000 percent. It. Is. Not. A. Typo.

Maybe that makes the Trumpster the Big Bother, which brings us by commo-dius vicus of bending gravity back to alternative facts. You know: The Sun rises in the West, the Solar System and the Universe revolve around Earth, poop is actually nutritious and poor people should eat more of it. “Poor,” “poop,” it's just a matter of one letter. How confusing can that be?

“Don't waffle when you should be forging ahead,” said the horoscopes for some sign on 27 Jan. Given the times, I so wanted to change it to “Don't waffle when you should pancake.”

The Statue of Liberty is weeping.

“Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ...”

Ah, screw it, the Fake-News-Chief says. Screw it all.

Let's build some damn walls.

EDITORIAL

White House comment line must be turned back on

For an undetermined amount of time now, the White House comment line has been closed. If you call the number, you receive a message: “Thank you for calling the White House comment line. The comment line is currently closed, but your comment is important to the president, and we urge you to send us a comment online at www.whitehouse.gov/contact.”

The Congress runs the White House comment line, but the West Wing has control over it. It is unclear when the comment line was shut down, whether this happened before President Obama left office or after President Trump was sworn in, but it is certainly clear that keeping the line closed is unacceptable. *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the comment line needs to be turned back on immediately because allowing the

peoples' input and opinions is essential for a democracy.

Although the comment line has been shut down, there have been national efforts to call the phone numbers of Trump's businesses instead. For example, there's a new website called White House Inc. that will connect users to Trump's businesses over the phone. This project is spearheaded by Revolution Messaging, the digital team that helped jumpstart and run Sen. Bernie Sander's campaign. This is a worthy project, because it is important to make clear to the public and the politicians that the people need to be listened to. Hopefully, those in power in Washington will recognize White House Inc. as a boiling over of the public's anger and commitment to organizing and turn the White House comment line back on.

Yes, the public can call Trump's businesses, but

the callers' messages will not be effectively delivered to those they are meant to reach: members of Congress. While it is questionable how effective the actual White House comment line is in reaching members of Congress, it serves as a fundamental resource for the public to voice their concerns. It also represents how our government should work — the people in power should listen to the opinions and concerns of those they are sworn to serve.

According to the White House Press Office, there are plans to turn the comment line back on, although when this is scheduled to happen is unknown. Press assistant Giovanna Coia told the *Los Angeles Times*, “We're still learning how to work our computers.” This statement is alarming in itself, but particularly when one considers that the lack of competence

in the White House right now is being used as a way to silence constituents. It is crucial that Trump and all of his staff realize that allowing the public to be heard and listening to the public is a priority. Then they can make their priorities accordingly.

The comment line remaining closed is perhaps just a representation of the current administration's refusal to listen to what the country is telling them. According to the Gallup Poll, it has taken Trump a mere eight days to reach a majority disapproval rating, in comparison with 936 days for Barack Obama and 1,205 days for George W. Bush. Massive protests erupt daily across the nation, and yet Trump and his administration brush off this immense disapproval. The White House comment line's voicemail says that your comment matters to the president, but we find that hard to believe.

COLUMN

Oscars not #SoWhite this year

By KATRINA CUSTARDO
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The nominations for this year's Oscars came out this past week, and this year, the Oscars aren't so white as they have been in the past. People of color are nominated throughout the categories, specifically in the big five: Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, and Best Director. Not to mention, four movies that have people of color in their lead roles are nominated for Best Picture: *Lion*, *Hidden Figures*, *Moonlight*, and *Fences*. Denzel Washington, who stars in *Fences*, is nominated for Best Actor; Ruth Negga, who stars in *Loving*, is nominated for Best Actress; Barry Jenkins is nominated for Best Director for *Moonlight*; Naomie Harris, who stars in *Moonlight*, is nominated for Best Supporting Actress; Viola Davis, who stars in

Fences, is nominated for Best Supporting Actress; Octavia Spencer, who stars in *Hidden Figures*, is nominated for Best Supporting Actress; Mahershala Ali, who stars in *Moonlight*, is nominated for Best Supporting Actor; and Dev Patel, who stars in *Lion*, is nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

This is a far cry from last year, when, with the exception of Alejandro González Iñárritu, who was nominated for Best Director, all the nominees for the big five were white, and the movies that were nominated for Best Picture were predominantly white. This caused a huge uproar and prompted the hashtag #OscarsSoWhite across social media, for good reason. There were great films that year that had predominantly people of color in their cast that got snubbed during the nomination process. But the point that people were

trying to make last year was that there needs to be more roles for people of color in Hollywood films. And Hollywood took notice.

People of color are across the board in the big five awards and have four out of nine slots for Best Picture. This is amazing because it shows that Hollywood listened to the backlash and is trying to make up for it. Not to mention, these movies and these actors are all great and definitely deserve to be nominated in recognition for their work. But what's sad is that we are celebrating something that should be normal. We are treating it as abnormal. People of color should always be nominated when their performances are deserving. Instead, we should admonish when only predominantly white movies and white actors and directors get nominated because that is abnormal.

People of color should al-

ways be nominated. These movies should always be apparent during the year. We no longer have a predominantly white acting pool to choose from. There are people from all nationalities who want to be part of Hollywood and show us, the movie-goer, what they have. Hollywood needs to recognize this and have more screenplays and movies for people of color. This is an argument that has been going on for a while and this year's Oscars are a step forward in that direction.

Last year's Oscars were very abnormal. Only featuring white movies with white actors is not representative of who is in Hollywood. Hopefully, Hollywood has realized last year's mistake, and it will start becoming “normal” to have people of all nationalities to be represented in movies and in Hollywood and represented for their amazing work during the awards season.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to

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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.

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COLUMN

A Muslim ban, plain and simple

By LOGAN PILLARD
logan-pillard@uiowa.edu

Jan. 27, 2017, will go down in history as the day the American Dream died. With a flick of his tiny hand, President Trump signed an executive order barring the immigration of refugees from entering the United States and extinguishing the beacon of hope America once was. The order bars all refugees entering the United States for 120 days, refugees from seven predominantly Muslim countries for three months, and refugees from Syria indefinitely. In a wave of confusion that swept through airports because of the poorly planned order, the White House clarified that green-card and visa holders (legal residents of the United States) would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, and that the order prioritizes refugees of “minority religions” (a.k.a. Christians) over Muslim refugees.

Let's, for a minute, ignore the legality of the executive order under the

Nationality Act of 1965, which states that there shall be no person “discriminated against in the issuance of an immigrant visa because of the person's race, sex, nationality, place of birth, or place of residence.” Let's ignore Trump's ludicrous defense of the executive order by citing the 9/11 attacks as justification, though none of the seven countries the order lists were the countries of origin of the hijackers involved in the 9/11 attacks. Let's ignore that Trump holds business deals in several Middle Eastern countries that were involved in the 9/11 attacks and somehow managed to evade the list.

Instead, let's start with calling this executive order what it really is: a Muslim ban. Despite Trump's constant denying that this order is an explicit piece of xenophobic garbage, sources from his inner circle report otherwise. Cybersecurity adviser Rudy Giuliani took to Fox on Sunday, claiming Trump asked him for a legal

way to declare a Muslim ban. Now that we've agreed to call a spade a spade, let's get into the really messy stuff, the international repercussions.

Within the first few days of the executive order, the United States has been a lightning rod for international condemnation. Humanitarian groups across the globe have called this action “harsh and hasty.” Foreign governments have spoken out against the ban. The British Parliament is debating whether to ban Trump from entering the UK, while German Chancellor Angela Merkel said the ban goes against “the core idea of international aid for refugees and international cooperation,” and she spoke with Trump on Sunday reminding him of the United States' obligations under the Geneva Convention, according to an aide to Merkel.

Countries on Trump's list have retaliated, including Iran, which has threatened to reciprocate the United States' new policy, with the possibility

of issuing a similar ban on American visitors. Above all, these countries have expressed direct concern about the ban's effects on the war against Islamic extremist terrorist groups. Not only are they worried about the continuing cooperation between Iraqi and American forces to defend against terrorist threats but the increased power to radicalize from these terrorist groups.

Terrorist groups, as their name suggests, feed off the terror their acts of violence cause. Not only does this ban strengthen the unwarranted fear Americans have of refugees and Muslims entering the country, it also shakes the global confidence of the United States as the land of the free. America, to so many who attempt to escape the violence of their homeland, was once a beacon of hope in which new life could rise from the ashes to a better life. Now, we send them away, dashing their hopes and leaving them in the hands of uncertainty. God, bless America.

WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

Trump's move ignites strong reactions

President Trump's executive order draws criticism and uncertainty among community members.

By **ANISH SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**
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President Trump's executive order calling for "extreme vetting" of certain foreign nationals from entering the United States prompted mixed reactions from numerous divisions of the country, as experts, school officials, and students ponder the move.

The order, which bans entry for nationals from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen for at least 90 days, is to "prevent terrorist or criminal infiltration by foreign nationals," according to the Department of Homeland Security.

On the heels of Trump's decision, University of Iowa Associate Provost Downing Thomas, who is also the dean of International Programs, issued a statement over the weekend to the UI community: "... The UI has long recognized that a diverse and inclusive community is the foundation of a

strong education," he said. "Each of you, regardless of your background or country of origin, is welcome in our community. You bring perspectives and experiences that, taken together, enrich the educational experience and prepare UI students to thrive in their lives and careers."

Some UI students, such as Ali, an Iraqi graduate student who feared being identified by his full name could endanger his life, was disappointed by Trump's decision.

"Now we cannot invite our family to attend our commencement, we can't invite our relatives to the States, we can't go back for vacation," he said. "You feel scared and targeted because you did nothing wrong."

According to the fall 2016 International Student & Scholar Services enrollment statistics, 86 students registered at the UI hail from the banned countries.

Although American-Ye-

meni UI student Waddah Moghram isn't personally affected by the order, he said, his family almost could have been if they hadn't gotten their paperwork done on time.

Cyndi Michel, the Johnson County Republicans secretary, believes that Trump's order doesn't single out Muslims, emphasizing that it doesn't cite a certain religion. She noted she doesn't have a problem with immigrants as long they enter the country legally.

"[Trump] singled out countries that President Obama singled out earlier ... I don't understand why the liberals are so upset over it," she said. "He's not saying he wants nobody here, he's saying he wants the laws followed, and if you have been vetted and you have the right to be here, fine."

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, strongly opposes Trump's order; saying the president's divisive approach can be harmful.

"He wants to send [the message] that we are at war with Islam; I think that's anything further from the truth," he said. "We are not at war with Islam ... [Trump] through this executive order has made every American less safe."

Despite the backlash, Trump's order does hark back to past nationalistic restriction laws that the U.S. Congress passed, said Sarah Pierce, an associate policy analyst at the Migration Policy Institute.

The institute is an independent, nonpartisan nonprofit think tank in Washington, D.C., that analyzes the movement of people worldwide.

The legality of Trump's executive order, however, is still up in the air, Pierce said, and it will be a huge focus of several courts in the coming months.

"... There were a flow of court cases this weekend, at least two which have

national implications," she said. "So the [Immigration and Nationality Act] gives the president authority to do this, but the court cases are going to decide if his pursuant to that authority is legal; do they violate the Constitution or do they violate other laws?"

Miriam Amer, the executive director of the Iowa chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Muslim civil-rights and advocacy group, questioned the legitimacy of the order. She warned of the possible negative consequences the ban poses, which include tearing apart families of people with legal status.

"You have citizens who are married to people with green-card holders, and they are not going to be able to reunite with their spouses and their children," Amer said. "These people have already been vetted by the government; a lot of refugees have gone through two to three years of extreme vetting."

John McKerley, a UI adjunct assistant professor of history whose areas of study include immigration, said the United States has enacted measures similar to Trump's that target a specific group in the past, citing both the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the Immigration Act of 1924.

"Much like the nativists of the past, President Trump seems to imagine the United States as a place of freedom and safety where threats come primarily from the outside," he said. "However, some of the greatest threats come from many of the same communities that nativists associate with '100 percent Americanism' — whether it's from waves of violence and discriminatory laws targeting immigrants, Catholics, Jews, and people of color at the turn of the 20th century, or white-supremacist terrorists in our own age."

Students fête Lunar New Year far from home

By **ISABELLA SENNO**
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Food, firecrackers, and festivities mark the annual Lunar New Year when observed in China. Well into the following weeks of celebration, here in Iowa City students and staff modify traditions in order to reflect on the theme of reuniting with family.

The Lunar New Year has been observed for thousands of years in China by millions of people. It most often falls in late January or early February, depending on the traditional calendar system.

"In China, we use a lunar calendar," said Ge Gong, a University of Iowa Chinese language lecturer. "So the first day of the first lunar month is regarded as the New Year and the first day of the Spring Festival. Traditionally on that day, we honor our ancestors, so it's a very important occasion for the family to have a reunion celebration."

According to 2016 data from International Students

& Scholars, there are 2,540 Chinese students studying at the UI, and many of them take the time to celebrate the New Year.

"For the Chinese New Year, my family makes a lot of both traditional and non-traditional Chinese dishes. It's a day of relaxation, happiness, and family," said UI freshman psychology student Mary Li. "Along with calling relatives, there's also a tradition where children will bow to their parents with well wishes in the New Year and the parents give them a red envelope with money inside."

In China, the Lunar New Year and several days of the following Spring Festival celebrations are considered to be part of a national holiday, and government offices, schools, universities and many companies shut down. The entire holiday is around 15 days long.

However, this is not the case in the United States, and often celebrations

will be tweaked.

"Because we still need to work and study, we don't have enough time to celebrate, so we just invite some friends to come have dinner together and watch the TV shows or performance shows together," Gong said. "There's nothing special here in comparison to China, there is no Spring Festival atmosphere, so we celebrate very simply."

Most commonly, Spring Festival celebrations are cut short because of the time constraints.

"In China, the New Year is about one week, but every New Year we cannot all go back to China, since the university in the United States usually starts at mid-January," said UI junior Xincheng Guo. "In Iowa City, the Chinese students only celebrate for about two days, and after that, it's back to normal life."

Even though China and the United States are approximately 7,000 miles

away from each other, Chinese students and staff can still ring in the New Year with their families.

"With all the new technology, it's not as hard to connect with family over the New Years," Li said.

A common way to stay connected with family is to use a messaging app called WeChat, through which video call, pictures, text messages, and even red envelopes can be sent.

"In China, we all share the same time zone, which is 14 hours ahead of Chicago Central Time here," Guo said. "So Chinese New Year's Eve is at 12 o'clock there, so I woke up at 9 in the morning on Friday and FaceTimed with my family using WeChat. Many Chinese students call their families around 9 or 10 in the morning."

With these changes comes a shift in personal meaning for some students.

"Usually it means reunion, but it has special meaning for me since I'm

studying the United States and I can't reunite with my family," Gou said. "It's a sign

of it's a brand new year; I have to start my new work and new dream."

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DAILYBREAK

A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both. — President Dwight D. Eisenhower

the ledge

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I Had A Really Productive Day Yesterday

• Well, OK, so not so much “productive,” seeing as I didn’t produce anything new or of worth, but I did get a lot of errands done.

• OK, well maybe not “a lot,” but I got three errands done.

• OK, one of the errands was to go to Lowe’s and buy a replacement part for our screen door, but they didn’t have the part, so I didn’t really complete that errand, but it wasn’t for lack of trying.

• Also, I didn’t actually go to Lowe’s; I called ahead and asked them to send an employee to the floor to check their inventory, which saved me a ton of time and allowed me to really focus on the two useful errands that I actually did accomplish.

• To be fair, though, one of those two errands was to write a Ledge, which I’m pretty much just doing by detailing my day, so that’s not very impressive — but at least I still did one worthwhile errand.

• All right, fine, all I did was use the Coinstar at the supermarket.

• ALL RIGHT, FINE, ALL I DID WAS BEG FOR SPARE FOR CHANGE OUTSIDE OF THE DAMN SUPERMARKET.

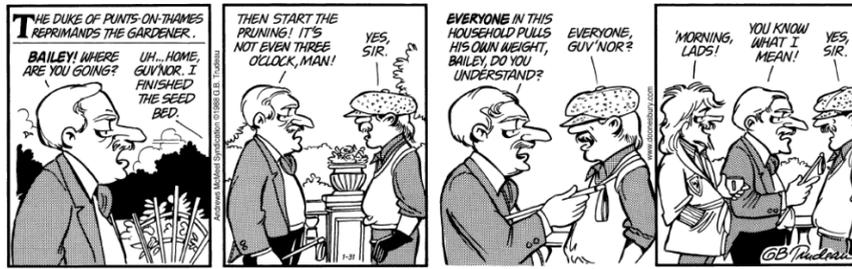
• I made, like, six bucks, though.

• OK, \$4.23.

• And I spent it all on candy.

Andrew R. Juhl is ever the optimist.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



today's events

- **CAB January Giveaway: Breakfast Bar**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
 - **Biochemistry Workshop**, Emma Morrison & Ryan Sheldon, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
 - **Microbiology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, Stephanie Shames, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
 - **Take the Fear Out of Networking**, 3 p.m., 347 IMU
 - **Endocrinology & Metabolism Faculty Recruitment Seminar**, Sue Bodine, 4:30 p.m., W 256 UIHC General Hospital
 - **Faculty Innovators Workshop**, 5:30-9 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
 - **Queer Game Night**, 5:30-7 p.m., 24 Phillips
 - **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
 - **Introduction to Intuitive Eating**, 7 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
 - **“Live from Prairie Lights”**, Meghan Daum, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 - **Phi Delta Chi St. Jude Letter-Writing Campaign**, 7-9 p.m., 194 Pharmacy Building
 - **Robert Satterlee**, piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
 - **The Sound of Music**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
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. NIC @ NITE**
- 1-2 A.M. METAL MAYHEM**
- 7-8 A.M. MAX'S MORNING MIX**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10-11 A.M. ZATZ THE BASS**
- 11-NOON MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. SHRINK RAP (ALTERNATE WEEKS)**
- 1-2 P.M. NFL RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 P.M. CENTER ICE**
- 4-5 P.M. NOIZE TOONS**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 8-9 P.M. DUSK TO DAWN**
- 9-10 P.M. ONE EYE OPEN**
- 10-MIDNIGHT LOCAL TUNES**

horoscopes Tuesday, January 31, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do the best you can, and learn from the challenges you face and the experiences you encounter. A strict deadline combined with dedication and a desire to bring about positive change will result in rewarding opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let stubbornness cause you to miss out on something you really want to do. Tolerance, patience, and compromise will help you bypass a situation that is standing in your way. Think for yourself, and you will find workable solutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Observation will be your saving grace. Being able to decipher what people are considering will give you the advantage you need to outmaneuver others and finish what you start. Don't waste time on idle chatter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show compassion toward your peers. You can avoid someone tampering with your reputation if you are thoughtful and sincere when offering suggestions or help. A little effort put into the way you look will be met with compliments. Romance is encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit someone who can offer you wisdom, experience, and new possibilities. Emotional limitations will surface if you let anyone put demands on you. Take care of your chores and responsibilities quickly, and move on to what you want to pursue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unexpected change concerning financial, contractual, or legal status can be expected. Don't feel the need to respond too quickly. Take your time, and make the right choices. If someone pressures you, back away. Aim for greater stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put a little passion into the work you do. Whether it's a paying job or just taking care of your responsibilities, treat it like an audition. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. Your conscientious attitude will result in greater opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll do well at networking functions. Sharing your ideas and concerns will draw in people who feel the same way. Romance is on the rise, and it will encourage you to make a lifestyle change that is conducive to the goals you set.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rely on the past or dig up the facts before you engage in something being hyped by the media. If you want to try something new or make a personal change, do so on your own and for the right reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulsiveness and overdoing it will be your downfall. Rethink how you want to move forward. Don't stick to a rigid set of rules when thinking outside the box will make you stand out and help you advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impulsiveness will lead to costly mistakes. Make a move to work out any kinks before you jump into something prematurely. A disciplined approach will give you the stability you need to see matters through to the end successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on the positive aspects of life. Offer help and encouragement to those in need. Looking past any criticism or discord and pointing out what's favorable will put you in a position that allows you to call the shots.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tease good-naturedly
 - 5 Knock down a notch
 - 10 Old-fashioned outburst
 - 14 ___ Bunt, “On Her Majesty’s Secret Service” henchwoman
 - 15 Gently protest
 - 16 Some music in Mumbai
 - 17 *Valentine outline
 - 19 Cry at the start of a poker game
 - 20 Blood line
 - 21 “___ you nuts?”
 - 22 Trail for a dog
 - 23 Summer clock setting: Abbr.
 - 24 *Cost to enter a bar, maybe
 - 27 Dress style
 - 29 “Excusez-___”
 - 30 Controversial novel of 1955
 - 32 *Folksy
 - 37 With: Fr.
 - 38 Nonkosher entree
 - 39 Excited and then some
 - 40 *What to do when coming face to face with a bear
 - 43 Partial rainbow near the horizon
 - 45 What framed Roger Rabbit?
 - 46 Watch a season’s worth of episodes in one sitting, say
 - 47 *Delayed consequence
 - 52 “Illmatic” rapper
 - 55 Lose it completely
 - 56 Thor or Loki
 - 57 “All ___ lost”
 - 59 Follower of anything and everything
 - 60 Surprised reaction ... or a hint to what can precede both halves of the answers to the starred clues
 - 62 “Just do it” sloganeer
- DOWN**
- 1 Crusade against “infidels”
 - 2 Stackable cookies
 - 3 Know-it-all
 - 4 N.H.L.’s ___ Memorial Trophy
 - 5 Billboards, e.g.
 - 6 Babysitter’s request
 - 7 Verb that’s conjugated “amo, amas, amat ...”
 - 8 Parent who “does it all”
 - 9 Before, poetically
 - 10 ___ Kane, resident of soap TV’s Pine Valley
 - 11 Devotee of eSports
 - 12 Ripening, as cheese
 - 13 “Purgatorio” and “Paradiso” poet
 - 18 Silent, as an agreement
 - 22 Clamber up, as a pole
 - 25 Go ___ diet
 - 26 Dairy animal
 - 63 Doldrums feeling
 - 64 Forthwith, on a memo
 - 65 Throw in the trash
 - 66 Club in a sand trap
 - 67 Actor Ifans of “The Amazing Spider-Man”

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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				5				

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

1/31/17

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

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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17				18						19		
20					21			22				
23			24	25			26					
27	28				29							
30	31				32				33	34	35	36
37					38				39			
40				41	42			43	44			
45						46						
47	48	49	50			51				52	53	54
55					56			57	58			
59					60			61				
62					63					64		
65					66						67	

PUZZLE BY HERRE SCHOUWERWOU

- 28 Spank
- 30 Research site
- 31 Ingredients in a Caesar salad, to Caesar?
- 32 New Year's ___
- 33 Chill (with)
- 34 Humorist who wrote “Candy / Is dandy / But liquor / Is quicker”
- 35 Sound from a 26-Down
- 36 Ingredient in a Caesar salad
- 38 Suffering from senility, say
- 41 Pastoral piece?
- 42 Tiny
- 43 “___em!” (canine command)
- 44 Loosen, as a bow
- 46 One getting a bite at night?
- 47 007, e.g.
- 48 Leaf of a book
- 49 Jobs to do
- 50 Swords in modern pentathlons
- 51 Lost’s opposite
- 53 “Good to go”
- 54 Staircase parts
- 58 Symbol to the left of a zero on a phone
- 60 Mountain ___ (soda)
- 61 More than a fib

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Each week, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 8. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday in The Daily Iowan.

One entry per person per day.



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MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

aggression — Jok texted his teammates before the game to remind them to be aggressive, and McCaffery said afterward that was

the reason the Hawkeyes won the game.

With Jok out, there are 16 extra shots up for grabs that need to be taken. On Jan. 28, Brady Ellingson took advantage. Tonight, any of Isaiah Moss, Jordan Bohannon, Cordell Pems, Cook, or

someone else could shoulder the load. But aggression, not hesitancy, is the winning formula.

“Coach lets us play through our struggles,” Ellingson said. “...I just knew I had to be a little more aggressive with Pete out.”

The Hawkeyes should ride a wave of confidence into the RAC tonight in Piscataway against the Scarlet Knights, considering the damage they did against Ohio State.

The offense was clicking in a way it hadn't all season, getting contri-

butions from all 10 guys who saw minutes. To do that without the services of Jok should do wonders for a group of freshmen and sophomores.

“I think it's sort of immeasurable [to win without Jok],” McCaffery said. “You look at even Isaiah Moss,

gets two quick [fouls], so Brady is outstanding. Well, he was great in the second half, Isaiah was. And what you're seeing...was just a lot more aggressiveness from other people, and that's what I want them to be. I want them to be aggressive.”

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 10

mitting only a league-low 11 turnovers. The offense is filled with playmakers, and MVP candidate Matt Ryan has thrown touchdowns to 13 different receivers, the first time this feat has been accomplished in NFL history. The Patriots face a daunting task against

this Atlanta team. I do not see it going well for them.

— Jake Markowitz

Patriots

Tom Brady and Bill Belichick will win their fifth Super Bowl on Feb. 5.

The Patriots were the best team in the league all season long — nothing will change once the final whistle blows at the Super Bowl.

Belichick is arguably the greatest coach of all time; he wins by inserting under-the-radar free agents into his genius coaching scheme.

Even without Brady, Belichick proved he can win with anyone under center.

Too bad for the Atlanta Falcons that Brady is playing some of the best football of his career.

Atlanta has the league's highest scoring offense, but New En-

gland is right behind at third, scoring 27.6 points per game.

Neither team has a defense that jumps off the page, but New England ranks in the top half in takeaways — that's why it's third in the turnover differential. Meanwhile, Atlanta ranks No. 28 in passing yards allowed per game — New England's specialty.

Both teams are polar opposites in scoring de-

fense. The Patriots have the league's best scoring defense (15.6 points per game), and Atlanta is 27th (25.4).

Even though these teams are far apart on defense, they still match up well on paper.

Good thing big games like this aren't played on paper.

New England does the little things right — it has a no-name defense that silently takes names

while moving up the playoff ladder.

Its offense clicks without any slip-ups.

Atlanta is due for an off game, especially on offense.

Last season, an NFC quarterback, Cam Newton, led his team to his first career Super Bowl against a Super-Bowl veteran, Peyton Manning.

It'll be the same story this year.

— Adam Hensley

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

lege game is way different than high school, obviously. Once I have a little more experience under my belt, I feel more comfortable and confident out there.”

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes fell on the road against No. 3 Maryland, 100-81. In a frustrating loss, Doyle's play emerged as the one bright spot in the game, going for 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting.

“Kathleen had a great game,” Bluder said that day. “She played with defensive intensity and moxie; I really love the way she played.”

With a team filled with youth, early in the season Bluder had the challenge of splitting up minutes for a large ensemble of players.

The first couple of weeks into the season, Bluder instilled a platoon system for the Hawkeyes that saw roughly 10 or 11 players get quality minutes. With such a young team, it was a smart move be-

cause Bluder was able to get a clear picture of her team before Big Ten play.

When the Hawkeyes played Northern Iowa and defeated the Panthers by 49 points, Bluder's platoon system looked like the work of a genius, with numerous players scoring in double figures and the bench producing 39 points.

“It's nice to see other people getting into the offense,” Bluder said. “Bre Cera, Makenzie Meyer, and Chase Coley. Look at all the people we had at 7 points and 9 points. That's the balance that we're looking for with our team.”

In that instance, the platoon system worked out well for the Hawkeyes, but there have been numerous moments in which the second team came in and gave the lead right back. This mostly happened against better competition, such as when the Hawkeyes squared off against Notre Dame.

So far in Big Ten play, only seven players average double digit minutes per game compared with nine during nonconference play.



Iowa guard Bre Cera drives during the Iowa-Illinois game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 78-58. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

It is clear Bluder has found her go-to lineup of the season with Ally Disterhoft, Megan Gustafson, Tania Davis, Doyle, and Meyer start-

ing, then Coley, Christina Buttenham, and Cera coming off the bench.

Now that Bluder's figured out her rotations with eight games left,

the question arises on whether the Hawkeyes can finish the season strong and propel this young squad to the NCAA Tournament.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

rience wrestling Tomasello, Clark said he learned from watching their matches that he had to wrestle Tomasello hard.

He didn't end up getting the chance to do that, and even though moving Gilman up to 133 for a night

to take on Tomasello wasn't discussed, it is something that went through Gilman's head when it was official that Clark was out.

“There wasn't [any discussion],” Gilman said. “In my mind there was. I was ready to wrestle Tomasello tonight. I would've wrestled him right after my match. It's always fun wrestling that guy. Everyone loves watching us

wrestle. But there was no correspondence between me and the coaching staff.”

With as well as Gilman has been competing since the season started, there are plenty of his teammates who have been competing at high levels as well.

On the roster right now, there are seven Hawkeyes who are ranked. After suffering two setbacks in losses to No. 1 Oklaho-

ma State and No. 2 Penn State, Iowa needed a win over the Buckeyes, and that's exactly what it got.

Now, back on the right track, the team has made

it through the toughest part of its schedule.



Iowa's Thomas Gilman holds down Ohio State's Jose Rodriguez in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. Gilman is 19-0 this season. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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SPELL HAWKS A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E



The Iowa bench reacts to a basket during the Iowa-Ohio State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 85-72. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

Iowa's performance against Ohio State on Jan. 28 was about as balanced as a team can be.

Four guys scored between 12 and 17 points; four more scored 6 points. All 10 guys who played registered more than 10 minutes; none played more than 29. Iowa shot 50 percent in the first half and 50 percent again in the second. The Hawkeyes scored 40 points in the first, 45 in the second.

"A lot of guys are producing, and they're giving us energy and effort, and they're executing," head coach Fran McCaffery said after his team's win over Ohio State. "I think you saw a team tonight that didn't make a ton of mistakes. I really only got upset one time, and that was when we fouled 80 feet from the basket. And that's a harm because they're just battling."

It was one of the first full 40-minute games McCaffery has gotten this year, which was step one for his young group. Now with that under their belt, the challenge multiplies — can the Hawkeyes put together another full 40 minutes on the road at Rutgers and earn their first true road win of the year?

If it is to happen, it'll likely be without Peter Jok again; McCaffery said Monday his star scorer isn't likely to play against the Scarlet Knights due to the same back problems that kept him out of the game against the Buckeyes.

"I really honestly think we have to go day by day with it," McCaffery said. "I think the plan is it will go for a little while, but it's really going to be a function of how much progress he makes."

Life without Jok turned out to be much brighter than expected against Ohio State. Freshman Tyler Cook, who scored 13 points in Jok's absence, said watching film of that game will be critical moving forward without the team's leading scorer.

"When you watch a game, you see the bad stuff you do," he said. "What we need to do is see the good stuff we did [against Ohio State] and go over that again and watch that and see what works, what gets us going, and try to keep building on that in the future."

The overarching theme of the win over Ohio State was

SEE MEN'S, 8

Behind Gilman, Hawkeye wrestlers right the ship

By **PETE RUDEN**
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When Thomas Gilman is doing what he does best, wrestling at a high level, the Hawkeyes are a very tough team to beat, and Jan. 27 was no exception.

In a 21-13 win over No. 4 Ohio State, Gilman used 10 takedowns to beat No. 18 Jose Rodriguez by technical fall, 23-8. The win increased No. 1 Gilman's record to 19-0 on the season, while scoring bonus points in 17 of those matches.

"If I already had a tech fall, and they let me wrestle the last minute, I would've worked for the pin," Gilman said. "I looked up, I was looking at the clock to see how much time I had, and the ref said it was over, so my bad. I could go all night, but these guys, they can't hold up, so they gotta keep it to seven minutes. That's for their benefit."

Iowa almost always has a good one-two punch at 125 and 133 pounds with Gilman and Cory Clark, but head coach Tom Brands was cautious about Clark, who has been battling a shoulder injury, and put junior Phillip Laux into the lineup.

Laux did what he needed to: He kept No. 1 Nathan Tomasello from scoring bonus points on him.

When Clark is out, which has happened a few times this year, a little



Iowa's Thomas Gilman tries to take down Ohio State's Jose Rodriguez during the Iowa/Ohio State match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes beat the Buckeyes, 21-13. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

more pressure is added to Gilman and Laux, but both handled it with poise.

No matter who is behind Gilman in the lineup, though, he is usually a sure bet to get the Hawkeyes off to a good start. With someone as dominant as Gilman on the team, Iowa can afford to be more conservative and cautious

when it comes to injuries.

"It's the right thing to do," Brands said. "You want your best lineup, but we're very conservative, and we're going to do the right thing."

Because Gilman has had prior expe-

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Hoops figures out youth scheme

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
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For the Iowa women's basketball team, handling youth and inexperience has been the biggest theme so far this season. With four sophomores returning and five incoming freshmen, many fans were unsure what direction the team was going to take.

Arguably the most prominent story for the Hawkeyes before opening day was who out of the three highly recruited incoming freshman guards, which one would emerge to be the "X" factor.

After 21 games, freshman Bre Cera, who started earlier in the season, now comes off the bench, where she appears to be more comfortable creating a spark of energy on the defensive end.

For the majority of nonconference play, freshman Makenzie Meyer came off the bench, not yet ready to handle the intensity and physicality of Division-1 basketball. Now, Meyer starts the game out at center court, filling the sharpshooter void the Hawkeyes desperately need to compete in the Big Ten.

Of the three freshman guards, however, Kathleen Doyle has made the biggest impact so far. Early in non-conference play, it was clear what separated her from the rest of the freshmen — fearlessness and aggression. She doesn't seem to be afraid of failing, a characteristic not found in most freshman college basketball players.

"I am more comfortable getting the experience," Doyle said. "The flow of the col-

SEE WOMEN'S, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Falcons or Pats, Ryan or Brady?

Who will win the Super Bowl?

The Super Bowl brings lots of intrigue when it comes to the gambling aspect of the game. With so many prop bets, such as who will win the coin toss and if the opening kick will be returned, *The Daily Iowan* wants to answer the simplest of questions: Who will win?

Atlanta

The Falcons' historic season will top off with a storybook ending when they defeat the New England Patriots led by arguably the greatest head coach-player combination the National Football League has ever seen.

Tom Brady will always garner most of the attention.

However, this year, much praise has been awarded to the Patriots' defense, which allowed the fewest points per game (15.7) in the league. While the Patriots' defense is a very formidable group, its numbers have been inflated because of scheduling.

The Patriots only beat three teams over .500 in the regular season once Tom Brady returned, giving New England the easiest strength of schedule among playoff teams. Not only that, but two of the three wins came against backup quarterbacks, as the Pittsburgh Steelers were without Ben Roethlisberger and the Miami Dolphins sent out Matt Moore to man the offense.

The third victory was against a Trevor Siemian-led Denver offense, a unit that finished in the bottom half of the league in every major offensive statistical category.

Atlanta sports an offensive juggernaut, the likes of which the Patriots have yet to face this year. Finishing with 540 points, the Falcons tied the 2000 Rams for the seventh-most points scored in a single season while also com-

SEE PCP, 8