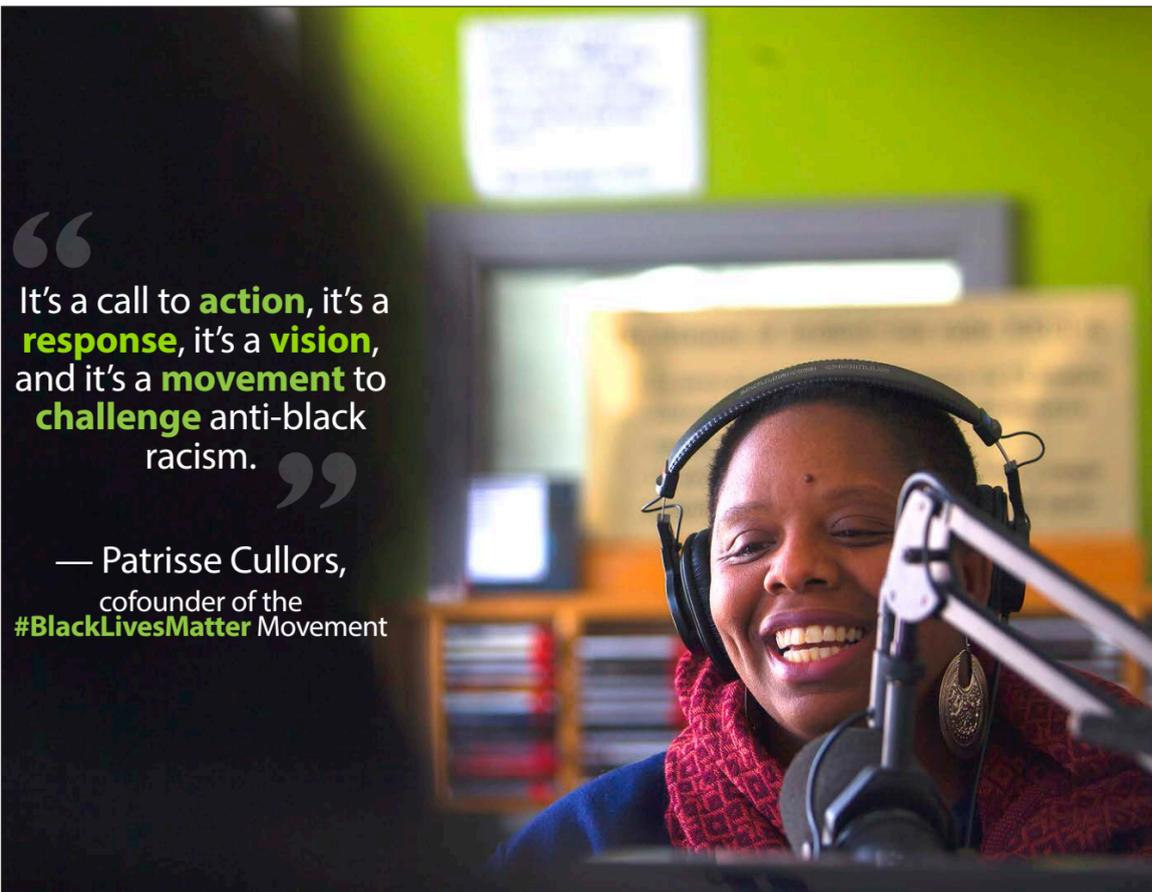


Using art for social justice

Patrisse Cullors traveled throughout Iowa City Monday with a simple message: Black lives matter.



“It’s a call to **action**, it’s a **response**, it’s a **vision**, and it’s a **movement** to **challenge** anti-black racism.”

— Patrisse Cullors, cofounder of the #BlackLivesMatter Movement

Artist/activist Patrisse Cullors speaks during an interview on KRUI in the IMU on Monday. Cullors lives in Los Angeles and is a cofounder of the Black Lives Matter Movement. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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Patrisse Cullors had a busy Monday in Iowa City — she spoke on the air at KRUI and then in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, and topped it off with a lecture at Englert Theater in the evening.

In the wake of George Zimmerman’s acquittal, the slaying of Trayvon Martin, Cullors, along with Alicia Garza and Opal Tometi, started the #BlackLivesMatter Movement on social media in 2013.

Although the movement she cofounded has gained worldwide momentum since that fateful winter day, Cullors has been active in the social-justice world for quite some time.

“I grew up in a small suburb,” she said. “I witnessed a significant amount of policing, and many of my family members were incarcerated.”

Cullors’ website says she calls herself the “self-described wife of Harriet Tubman.” She said that as she read about her ancestors and the history of African Americans in general, she became particularly fascinated with the role Tubman played in the Underground Railroad.

“Her story is something that resonated with me,” she said. After attending UCLA, she used her education and passion for social justice to raise awareness for issues

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DANCE MARATHON 2017

After the dance, allocation begins

By SARAH STORTZ
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After months of preparation and hard work, Dance Marathon 23 concluded this past weekend, raising a grand total of \$2,572,130.23.

Once the money is gathered, the donations will be used to benefit children undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital. This can range from helping pay for medical bills to meals, gift cards, and events geared toward patients. There’s also a new floor in the hospital called the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer Center that the money will fund.

Dance Marathon Financial Director Lindsey Lovik, who was behind the fundraising, ensured that sponsors and partners worked as best as they could.

“All of our money goes back to our families, and that’s something we have a lot of pride in,” Lovik said. “Aside from the financial support, it’s also about the emotional support. A lot of our families are so involved in Dance Marathon because of the role models that we see throughout the dance.”

UI sophomore Aly Noble, who worked as a morale captain, a person who recruits dancers and gets others to come to the event, also provided resources for the dancers throughout the year.

“I really look forward to being on leadership again and applying for different positions,” Noble said. “I’m excited to see what we can do for the kids next year.”

Aside from helping the hospital, the funds received in Dance Marathon can also go to other organizations.

Two times a year, the Dance Marathon Allocations Committee looks through applications from people who want proceeds to help fund their projects.

UI senior Mason Edwards, the Dance Marathon events director this year and part of the committee, said Dance Marathon receives requests from a vast number of organizations. The committee’s ultimate deciding factor depends on how the money benefits kids with pediatric cancer.

“We need to see if it fulfills our mission statement,” he said. “It can go from research

SEE DANCE, 2

UI sees hike in anxiety, depression

The UI Counseling & Clinical Service has seen a steady rise in depression and anxiety numbers for students.

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Anxiety and depression among college students can manifest itself in a variety of different ways. From feelings of sadness or unhappiness to a change in appetite and weight, slow thinking, and anger, depression is a common but serious issue that is “the No. 1 reason students drop out of school,” according to the Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors.

The University of Iowa Counseling & Clinical Service, which sees upwards of 2,000 students every year, has noticed a steady rise in depression and anxiety numbers for students in the 2014 through 2016 academic years.

“Two of the most pressing concerns do happen to be depression and anxiety,” said

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Fundraising campaign shatters goal set by UI, UI Foundation

The UI raised \$1.975 billion in the university’s largest fundraising campaign, ‘For Iowa. Forever More.’

By MARISSA PAYNE
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The University of Iowa and UI Foundation announced Monday the largest fundraising effort in the history of the university and the state of Iowa, “For Iowa. Forever More.,” raised \$1.975 billion upon the campaign’s conclusion, surpassing its original goal of \$1.7 billion.

At the time the eight-and-a-half-year campaign was announced in May 2013, \$1.025 billion had been raised. The campaign continued through December 2016, and the money was raised with the help of 272,543 donors.

Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the UI Foundation, said the university and Foundation leadership, as well as UI faculty, identified three campaign priorities that money raised is used to fund: educating students; ensuring a healthier and more sustainable world; and enriching commerce, culture, and communities.

“For Iowa. Forever More.” money goes toward funding things such as UI



UI President Bruce Harrel, Ph.D. student DaVida Anderson, and Professor Keith Carter, the head of the Ophthalmology Department, thank a man after the “For Iowa. Forever More.” event in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Monday. The eight-and-a-half-year campaign raised more than \$1.9 billion. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

grants and gifts, scholarships, faculty-development opportunities, and facilities including the construction of the UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital and renovations to Kinnick Stadium.

“This campaign is already making an impact on our university and its people,” Marshall said.

In the past, UI community members have suggested shifting money from

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RUGBY TIME



Iowa junior Dylan Timmons and the Iowa Rugby Club scrimmage in Hubbard Park on Monday. The team will have a scrimmage in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 12 against Iowa State. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

CULLORS

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in her unique way — through art.

“I usually use art to amplify topics I feel passionate about,” she said.

In 2012, Cullors created a performance-art piece called *STAINED: An Intimate Portrayal of State Violence*.

Although *STAINED* and the Black Lives Matter Movement are not directly related, Cullors said all of her projects have distinct underlying themes.

“It’s a call to action, it’s a response, it’s a vision, and it’s a movement to challenge anti-black racism,” she said.

Cullors said the reach of the Black Lives Matter Movement is not just national, it is worldwide.

“Wherever black people exist, there is a struggle for freedom,” she said.

The Black Lives Matter Movement does have its beginnings as a call to action against police brutality, and the reason behind this is simple to Cullors.

“As long as police have existed, there has been the killing of black people,” she said.

A distinction Cullors wanted to make, however, is that the Black Lives Matter movement is not limited to police brutality.

Cullors urges people of all colors to organize in their communities — to African

Americans, she hopes there is a unified front in terms of support for the Black Lives Matter Movement. For white people, she urges racism and the targeting of African Americans to cease on every level.

No movement is complete without pushback, and Cullors said she has encountered plenty. To her, this is a mystery.

“We have always called for peace,” she said.

At the Englert on Monday evening, Cullors gave a lecture about Black Lives Matter and her career in social justice.

Brandon Ross, an Iowa City resident who attended Cullors’ evening lecture, said he was there because “we all have to be uni-

fied against the system of greed and tyranny we have become accustomed to.”

Ross noted that “black lives do matter, and black lives are the steppingstone of society in this country.”

“African Americans are the first group to be taken advantage of, and that needs to stop,” he said.

UI student Jameisha Morgan, who also attended the event, said, “I heard about this event in class, and I am very interested in anything related to social justice.”

Cullors’ lecture was presented by the University Lecture Committee, the Theme Semester, and the Vice President for Student Life Office.

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athletics — funds pertaining to the Kinnick renovations — toward academics. However, even as the public sometimes pushes the UI to use funds for purposes other than what the donor intended, Marshall and UI President Bruce Harreld said they would be good stewards of the campaign funds.

“That opens a very difficult door in my opinion — the door of, ‘We’re free to use the money as we choose,’” Harreld said. “We’re not, so all of you who have contributed so significantly to this campaign, I’d like you to know we will honor your requests.

We understand you give to specific things that impact you and your families.”

While 39 states across the country have increased funding for education, Iowa is not one of those states, he said, as a result of the Iowa Legislature’s January decision to cut \$8 million in funding from the UI. He stressed the importance of philanthropic support in maintaining the university’s excellence.

A lack of funding from the government — both state and federal — was a concern for DaVida Anderson, a Ph.D. student in the UI’s Higher Education and Student Affairs Program. Anderson, an ACT scholar, acknowledged the student-loan debt that amounts to trillions

of dollars nationwide but said monetary support from the UI enabled her to “secure” her dreams as a scholar and researcher.

“My story is just one of many, but my story represents the influence when individuals work together to create opportunities at the University of Iowa to ensure students’ dreams will not be deferred,” she said in reference to writer Langston Hughes’ poem “Harlem.”

Faculty members also expressed gratitude for the campaign’s role in funding research and maintaining the quality of their respective programs. Lan Samantha Chang, the director of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, attributed the program’s prestige in

part to philanthropy.

“Iowa is what people think of when they think of literature in the Heartland and in this country all over the world,” she said.

Harreld said he anticipates another campaign launch as the UI works on its 2016-2021 strategic plan and adds new undergraduate programs. He has found the support from this campaign “exhilarating.”

“The passion that Iowans have, our alumni have, for this institution is incredible,” Harreld said. “You can see it during sporting events, you can see it at our graduation ceremonies, and then you can see it in terms of their fiscal support for us. It’s really gratifying. I think it’s a shot of energy for our entire institution.”

DANCE

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grants to different funds that make hospital stays easier, to wigs for kids who lose their hair. There’s also our own personal things that we pay for the families.”

As the events director, Edwards’ main priority was to organize the entertainment throughout the IMU. Now that he has completed his last year, he said his experience with Dance Marathon was extremely positive.

“After the long hours that we put in throughout the year, it was basically the

best 24 hours of my entire life,” he said. “Everybody keeps coming back because we’re able to see the impact firsthand on how the money is benefiting families. It’s kind of addictive, and it kind of makes you want to come back and keep doing more.”

Dance Marathon fell short of its goal this year

by not reaching the \$2.7 million mark, though Noble said the fallback should not bring everyone down.

“It’s not about how much money we raised but what the money does,” she said. “The kids and the families appreciate that so much, and I don’t think we could’ve done anything better.”

ANXIETY

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Kathleen Staley, the assistant director for outreach at UI Counseling. “Although there’s been a spike in anxiety a little bit recently.”

Anxiety and depression account for nearly 66 percent of students seeking counseling, with anxiety surpassing depression for the first time five years ago to become the leading diagnosis on campus.

In 2016, anxiety was diagnosed in 50.6 percent of cases seen by the service, up from 46.6 percent in 2015 and 40.4 percent in 2014.

In 2014, anxiety was diagnosed in 33.8 percent of

cases, up from 33.6 percent in 2015 and 28.9 percent in 2014.

Of the students who use UI Counseling, 22 percent are first-year students, 20 percent are sophomores, 20 percent are juniors, 18 percent are seniors, and 20 percent are graduate students.

UI Counseling Director Barry Schreier said embedded therapists in the residence halls, along with the increase in the first-year student population, could help explain first-year numbers.

“The embedded positions have allowed us to extend our counseling center footprint into areas we otherwise didn’t have a lot of access to,” he said.

In the past, Schreier said, first-year students have

used UI Counseling the least of all classes. But for the first time in the service history, he said, the embedded-therapy program has allowed first-year students to become the largest group of students, by class, to use the mental-health service on campus.

Patrick Galligan, an embedded staff therapist for UI Housing & Dining, noted the importance of the embedded-therapy program and how it is helping to eliminate the stigma surrounding mental health.

“The goal is to really help destigmatize the problem,” Galligan said. “Mental health and seeking treatment, for so many people, is perceived as them having to go to

this special place on campus ... But in your residence hall, you have your friends, you go there to eat, and you can go there for therapy, too.”

The UI has embedded therapists in some residence halls, the College of Dentistry, and the Athletics Department, making counseling service more accessible.

Currently, Schreier said, there is no way of knowing definitively what has caused the increases in anxiety and depression on campus. He said he speculates that it is a combination of student population growth, a growth in the UI Counseling staff, who are able to see more students, and a reduction in the stigma that is commonly associated with depression and anxiety.

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from behind the arc, Rutgers finished at 4-of-15, and Nebraska made only 3-of-20 3-point attempts.

However, the Hawkeyes could do a better job rebounding all of those misses — they've been outrebounded by a fairly wide margin over the past three games.

Four guys in double figures each game

This is an impressive statistic. It shows how balanced the team has been and how willing the players have been in sharing the ball. It's a team that seems to be filled with a bunch of guys without egos, which, added with the talent the roster boasts, is a recipe for success in the future.

But the most impressive part of this statistic is that there have been

seven different guys to score in double figures. Still not impressed? Five of them are freshmen. Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohannon have scored at least 10 points in each game, and Isaiah Moss, Ryan Kriener, and Cordell Pemsal have all gotten to the mark. Jok added 12 points against Nebraska, and Brady Ellingson has been in double figures twice.

Field goal percentage — 49 percent

The Hawkeyes have been getting a lot of easy baskets in the past three games. Pemsal has earned a reputation as a high-percentage scorer, and you know what you're going to get out of him every night. The surprise has been Ellingson and everything he has done for the team.

Ellingson was a role player and one who wasn't seeing a heavy load of minutes. It wasn't until Jok left the lineup

with his back injury that Ellingson emerged. He has led the Big Ten in 3-point shooting percentage for much of the year, but the volume of shots has gone up considerably the past three games — he's 12-of-19 overall.

Assisted baskets

One of the problems with the team early on this year was its willingness to let Jok try to find his shot in any way necessary, waiting for him to run off screens or take his man one-on-one.

There's been a turnaround, however, during the winning streak. It started when Jok left the rotation, but it continued against Nebraska when he returned.

Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes assisted on 21 of their 32 baskets. In the Rutgers game, they assisted on 24 of 30. In Jok's return, they assisted on 22 of 27. That's 75 percent of the buckets



Iowa guard Brady Ellingson looks to pass to a teammate during a men's basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, Jan. 1, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 86-83 in OT. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

the team gets. That's a recipe for success for right now and for

the future. McCaffery seems to have found a lineup and

rotation that he likes, and the team is clicking at the right time.

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dians, the Cleveland Cavaliers came back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the Golden State Warriors, but none can compare to the New England Patriots' Super Bowl comeback against the Falcons.

Super Bowl LI started off with a scoreless first quarter for both teams — something that has not happened before. Then, in the second quarter, the Atlanta Falcons scored 14 points on offense and intercepted Tom Brady for a pick-6.

At halftime, the Falcons led 21-3.

Before this Super Bowl, the largest deficit overcome was 10 points.

The Patriots started the fourth quarter down 19. After scoring a quick field goal and capitalizing on a Matt Ryan sack and fumble that led to a touchdown and a 2-point conversion, the Patriots were on their own 9-yard line, down by 8, with 3:30 left in the fourth quarter.

Brady drove the Patriots 91 yards to get another touchdown and 2-point conversion to send the game into overtime — something that has never happened in Super Bowl history.

The Patriots won the coin toss, received the ball, and scored a touchdown to win the Super Bowl.

Brady's Patriots didn't panic when the odds were against them; instead, they went on to complete the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history, and

that's what makes this championship game better than all the rest.

— Nicholas Moreano

World Series

The 2016 World Series sits on top of all other championships this year.

The World Series was more than a trophy; winning that trophy meant ending a 108-year championship drought. It brought family, friends, and a whole city together for one goal — to see their team make history.

The Cubs made their run for the title dramatic and thrilling.

After going down to Cleveland 3-1 in the series, the Cubs pulled themselves together and pulled their way back into the mix. The Cubs finally tied the series and forced a Game 7. Then,

in front of 38,104 fans, Chicago won its first World Series since Teddy Roosevelt occupied the White House.

This was made possible thanks to All-Stars such as first baseman Anthony Rizzo, second baseman Ben Zobrist, and National League MVP Kris Bryant.

The World Series affected fans in a way that other championships haven't. There were avid fans who had been waiting generations for that moment, with love of Chicago baseball passed down from grandparents to parents to children. While some loved ones did not get to witness the victory, their dreams lived on.

Through determination and hard work, the Cubs showed that this is what baseball is about: the tears, long seasons, and faithful fans.



Chicago Cubs Kris Bryant (left) and Addison Russell celebrate after Game 7 of the World Series against the Indians on Nov. 3, 2016, in Cleveland. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)

Even as a fan of another baseball organization, I hoped and prayed that the Cubs would win. Like many others, I am a fan of baseball, and this series meant wonders to the city

and fans of Chicago but it also hit home with the game of baseball.

It meant more than a trophy, and it meant everything to baseball.

— Jess Westendorf

Bohannon earns top Big Ten freshman honor

By ADAM HENSLEY
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Jordan Bohannon became the third Hawkeye to win conference honors this season, the Big Ten announced on Monday.

The Marion native earned Big Ten basketball Freshman of the Week after helping boost Iowa to wins against Rutgers and Nebraska.

He was the top scorer in both contests (17 points against Rutgers, 15 against Nebraska).

During those two games, Bohannon also averaged 3 assists, 2.5 rebounds, and a steal.

More impressively, he shot 69 percent from 3-point range (9 of 13 attempts). His eighth 3-pointer of that stretch broke the program record for most 3-pointers by a freshman.

Matt Gatens previously held the mark, netting 52 in his first year with the Hawkeyes.

Prior to Iowa's game against Nebraska, Bohannon was one of two freshmen in the country who made more than 50 3-point attempts and dished out more than 100 assists.

The other was Lonzo Ball, a likely lottery pick in this year's upcoming NBA draft.

Bohannon broke Iowa's early scoring woes when the Hawkeyes played the Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Iowa jumped out to a 20-6 lead thanks in part to Bohannon's 8 points early on.

Bohannon was the second freshman to earn conference Player of the Week honors.

Isaiah Moss received the award on Dec. 12, after averaging 17.5 points in wins against Stetson and Iowa State.

Peter Jok earned Big Ten Player of the Week twice this season (Nov. 21 and Dec. 12).

Iowa's next action will be on Wednesday, when the Hawkeyes travel to Williams Arena in Minneapolis to face Minnesota.

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Everything's fitting, yet nothing fits



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So an old pal (not that he's old or anything), in a fit of sheer brilliance or something else, has decided to give away his entire library.

Maybe it's these times. Maybe it seems dangerous to own an entire library.

As the old pal put it, he hasn't looked at the books in years (they're in crate shape), but they're probably full of intellectual malarky.

He was a philosophy major at the UI, so maybe one person's malarky is another's Locke-down.

Anyway, he got lots of responses on Facebook, many urging him to donate the books to a library, and one who included a screen shot from some publication somewhere in America:

"Illiteracy an obstacle, study finds," read the headline. Ah, yeah.

Damn those obstacles, they're everywhere these days.

Luckily, we had a Super Bowl to take our minds off real life, obstacles, and Kellianne Conway.

Conway? She's the Trumpster adviser who last week defended the Muslim ban by pointing to the massacre in Bowling Green, Kentucky, involving two Iraqis. She noted that the massacre had not been covered by the news media.

Conway was right. The news media did not cover the Bowling Green massacre. That's because there was no massacre in Bowling Green. Two Iraqis were arrested in a sting in 2011 for trying to send weapons to Al Qaeda in Iraq. And Conway walked back her assertion, saying she meant to say the two arrests. I can understand. I, too, often mix up the phrases "two arrests in Bowling Green" with "massacre in Bowling Green."

Meanwhile, there was a Super Bowl to take our minds off such things. (You Patriots-haters, you're so cute when you're miserable.)

Or maybe not distract us enough. Trumpster supporters (Trumpsterites? Has a certain ring, and we're not talking Super Bowl) cheered the Patriots' Super Bowl victory as a sign that the Fake-News-in-Chief is making America great again, the *Washington Post* reports.

I can't quite get my head around exactly how the Trumpster aided the Patriots during the game. Did he have the CIA dope up the Falcons' sideline Gatorade so that the players wandered off into Dreamland? The Falcons wandered off somewhere.

Meanwhile, back at the Muslim ban, it's not a Muslim ban, Super Bowl or no Super Bowl, court decision or no court decision.

Then why, the news media asked White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer, did the Trumpster tweet about the ban using the word "ban"?

"He's using the word the media are using," Spicer said.

And sales of George Orwell's *1984* are skyrocketing. Probably just a coincidence. (Quick pop quiz: What was Orwell's real name? No Googling.)

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, or in this case, Congress, Republicans have a bill that one could only call an impolite word, if one were being polite. Yeah, I know; polite is so difficult to do during these times.

The bill would overturn Obama regulations prohibiting the dumping of toxic tailings into streams in coal-mining areas, thus making those streams toxic. (Who knew?)

Good work, Republicans. Obviously, Americans in the last election voted to have toxic streams, because that's so much better for America. If you have to ask how, you're probably un-American and on a list somewhere.

There's always a list somewhere. Maybe you've noticed, even though you're not supposed to. As noted, sales of *1984* have skyrocketed even faster than the Trumpster's ego, so there's probably a list being made of people who are buying *1984*. Somehow fitting.

You ever notice everything's fitting and nothing fits?

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COLUMN

Don't forget Flint and its "water"



Grand Blanc, Michigan, resident Shannon Wysinger (center) shouts as approximately 30 people chant in unison outside the Flint Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse on Jan. 25 in downtown Flint. They protested the city's water crisis and a recent move from President Trump preventing the EPA from releasing information to the public. (Jake May /Flint Journal-MLive.com/AP)

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The city of Flint, Michigan, still does not have clean water. Or did you forget? I know it's easy to get caught up in whatever new headline President Trump has made or whatever is going on in Congress, but there's this city in Michigan that got thoroughly screwed over by its governor, causing its children to be poisoned and its residents to have to suffer through using bottled water for such simple things as cooking a family meal and taking a bath.

About a year ago, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder decided to put profit over his citizens. After months of the contaminated water being given to the public, without their knowledge, this became national news when a high number of Flint's children started

developing lead poisoning. Every day, the media updated us on what was happening in Flint and whether the governor was going to get impeached (which he didn't). Then, all of sudden, Flint disappeared. Today, there is no news on Flint unless you search for it. If you did search, you would find that more than 1,700 residents in Flint are seeking more than \$700 million from the Environmental Protection Agency over the water crisis, accusing them of not correctly handling the city's water crisis. The complaint says that the EPA "failed to follow several specific agency mandates and directives," as well as failed to keep an eye on local and state officials to make sure they were taking the right steps to fix the crisis. As we all know now, those officials did not take the right

steps to stop the crisis because Flint still does not have clean water, and instead, residents have to use bottled water for everything.

The government should focus on fixing the water crisis. This has been going on for far too long. It's the governor's fault in the first place for not wanting to spend money on fixing the old pipes and allowing a harmful amount of lead to get into the water stream and affect the residents, specifically children. Snyder should have been impeached over this because this shows he does not care about his residents, the people he is supposed to put before money and profits. But in the case of Flint, Snyder ignored the people he is supposed to serve.

Do you remember how outraged everyone was over the fact that Snyder knew there were

dangerous amounts of lead in the water and didn't tell the Flint residents? Do you remember when everyone was outraged when Snyder didn't get impeached over this? That outrage should still be there, because Flint still does not have clean water. Snyder is still not being held responsible for this terrible act that he forced his citizens to go through. He still deserves to be impeached.

The residents of Flint do not deserve to be forgotten. They have suffered through horrendous circumstances put there by the person who pledged to serve them. Their children have been poisoned by something that should have been easily fixed. This should not have happened and should have been fixed a long time ago. I remember Flint, and I urge you to remember it, too.

COLUMN

Gaga's safe and unifying performance

By LOGAN PILLARD

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Drones, pyrotechnics, guitar solos. It's safe to say that Lady Gaga's Super Bowl performance was anything but disappointing. There are those, however, that call her performance "safe."

Of course, when we talk about a Gaga Super Bowl, we mustn't use the word "safe" lightly. She jumped from the roof surrounded by an army of glowing drones, thrashed her body with dance moves that would give any plebeian whip-lash, and belted the lyrics to her top hits as fire engulfed the stage behind her. Even her costume, a leotard encrusted with jewels, was a statement in itself. (Not to mention the chaffing, ouch.)

Yet her critics claim that the longtime advocate didn't push the boundaries enough politically. She made no remarks on the president's recent executive order, his less-than cor-

dial discussions with fellow world leaders, or the deep political and ideological divides in our country. No, Gaga kept her performance about the music, inviting all into her world to just dance and wear their best poker faces. And that was the edgiest move.

It was no secret that the masses expected some sort of glitter-coated statement from Gaga. Come on, this is the woman who stood atop a garbage truck outside Trump Tower, waving a "Love Trumps Hate" sign. Her entire career has been one jaw-dropping feat after the other. Anyone else remember the meat dress?

The Super Bowl halftime show is an annual spectacle highly anticipated by both the left and right. The center theme of the performance was Unity, something never needed as much among the American public.

The performance began as Lady Gaga stood

upon the roof of the NRG Stadium, drones flying on either side behind her. First separated between red and blue, the drones came together to form an American flag above the stadium as Gaga sang "America the Beautiful" and "This Land is Your Land" and recited the last portion of the Pledge of Allegiance "... With liberty and justice for all," proceeding to then leap off the edge of the roof to the stage below.

Song after song, Gaga entertained the millions of viewers with familiar hits throughout her career, including "Born this Way," an anthem dedicated to loving yourself and all the things that make us different. Dancers of every color and gender danced behind her as hundreds more surrounded the stage with lights.

Gaga took a break from dancing to sit at a piano and take a moment to address her viewers. "How you doing tonight, Texas? Ameri-

ca, World, how you doing tonight? We're here to make you feel good, you want to feel good with us?" she said, before singing her latest hit, "Million Reasons." The song, a ballad about finding hope and comfort even in the darkest of times, was the perfect song to reach out to the crowd and offer a moment of solidarity in which we could put politics aside and watch as she put her heart and soul into her vocals.

She ended her performance with a costume change into white shoulder pads and a roaring performance of her arguably most popular hit, "Bad Romance," an almost-ironic name for our country's current environment. As the show ended, Gaga climbed a staircase to nowhere, called out "Super Bowl 51," and mic-dropped her way into the history books as one of the most entertaining and unifying performances in Super Bowl history.

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the ledge

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General and unsolicited advice

- Want swole guns and peccs, brah? Spend your upper body days at the gym holding up a mirror to society.
- There's a Sexy Christian Single in Your Area inside each and every one of us.
- If you ever want to know what doing heroin feels like, simply wear your most uncomfortable dress shoes to an all-day event, one where you're not allowed to sit much and are maybe also required to dance and/or carry things around a bit. I'm talking a 14-hour hard day in your foot-prisons, minimum. Then at the end of the day, sit down, take off your shoes, and put your newly liberated feet up on a soft ottoman. Those first 15 seconds of blissful, tingle-based euphoria? Well, that's kinda what doing heroin feels like . . . but, again, only for about 15 seconds. Now that I think about it, just simply doing heroin would probably be a lot simpler and also take less time. It's also pretty easy to come by, even in this area. You know what? Forget I said anything.

- Never take your drink into the bathroom. It's weird. Finish your drink, then go to the bathroom. Seriously. There's no joke here; I'm just really skeeved out by all the people I see at the bar who take their drinks into the bathroom. Stop doing that, Skeevey People.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

today's events

- **Study Abroad Open Advising for International Undergrads**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Universal Design for Learning Principles in the College Classroom**, noon, 469 TILE Van Allen
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Christopher Stipp, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Creating a Budget for a Sponsored Research Project**, 1:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Testing**, 2-5 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center
- **Fitness Barre — Tuesdays**, register online: www.recserv.uiowa.edu, 4 p.m., AR3 Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Faculty Innovators Workshop**, 5:30-9 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Peace Corps Info Session: Serving as an African American**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Spread the Love with UI Trans Alliance**, 7 p.m., WRAC
- **Faculty Showcase, "Magical Mythical Tour: In Search of the Beatles,"** Donna Parsons, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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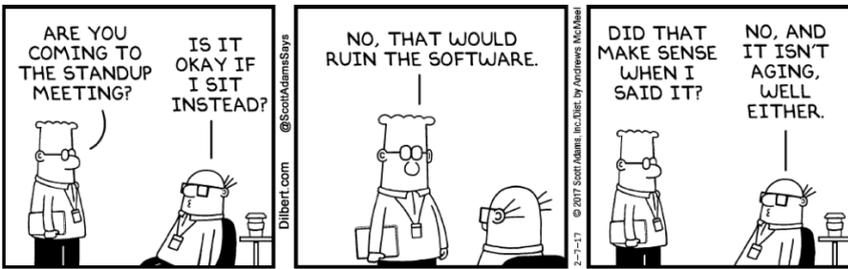
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- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. NIC @ NITE
- 1-2 A.M. METAL MAYHEM
- 7-8 A.M. MAX'S MORNING MIX
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE
- 10-11 A.M. ZATZ THE BASS
- 11-NOON MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON
- 12:30-1 P.M. SHRINK RAP (ALTERNATE WEEKS)
- 1-2 P.M. NFL RUNDOWN
- 2-3 P.M. CENTER ICE
- 4-5 P.M. NOIZE TOONS
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- 8-9 P.M. DUSK TO DAWN
- 9-10 P.M. ONE EYE OPEN
- 10-MIDNIGHT LOCAL TUNES

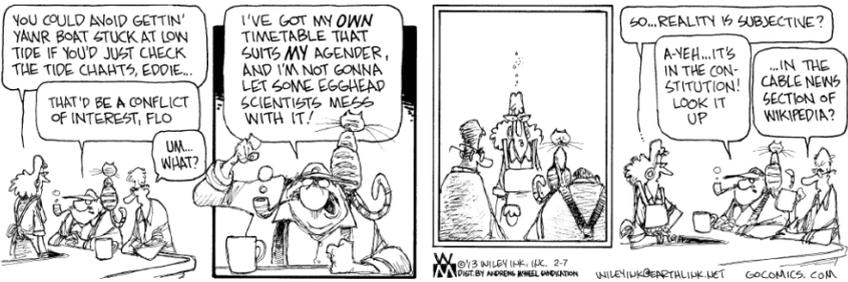
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horoscopes

Tuesday, February 7, 2017
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take your time if emotional situations flare up. Try to be optimistic, and offer unique solutions instead of getting upset. Learn from your mistakes, and you will avoid making an unnecessary mistake.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Travel plans or visiting someone who can feed you information about current trends or changes going on in the workplace will lead you into an interesting project. Think big, but don't overdo it. Moderation will keep you out of debt.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take strides that will help you bypass any negativity or deceptive rhetoric with people who may be trying to take advantage of you. Stick close to those you trust. Love and romance are featured.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotions will surface if you let what others do get to you. Avoid attempting anything that may result in minor injuries or poor health. Look for opportunities to use your skills to get ahead instead of wasting your time arguing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Aim to stabilize your life. Don't let emotional issues come between you and your goals. Take pride in what you do, and live within your means. Having a plan in place and following each step with precision and detail will pay off.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Children or people you have helped in the past will offer an interesting perspective on a situation you face. Listen to advice, and if necessary, ask for assistance in order to make the changes that will improve your life.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let your emotions stand in your way. Think big, and follow through with your plans regardless of the obstacles you face. Positive changes will unfold if you are ready to do what's necessary to make things happen.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Friends and relatives will be happy to pitch in and help if you ask. Offer incentives if they will make it easier to reach out for assistance. Ask questions, and listen to those with more experience; you will get ahead.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't neglect the ones you love. You'll be so intent on getting ahead you may lose sight of why you are working so hard in the first place. Get your priorities straight before someone complains or does something you don't like.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional matters will cause you to rethink your relationships with some of your peers. Trust is important if you want to feel comfortable sharing your ideas. Move with caution, and avoid indulgence, excess, and exaggeration.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Share your thoughts, and look for ways to use your skills, talents, and knowledge to get ahead. Take action, and see what unfolds. Express who you are, what you have to offer, and what you want. Romance is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Turn your home into a place of comfort. Lower your stress by engaging in something that brings you happiness or satisfaction. Time spent with children or someone you love will improve your disposition. Aim to please.

The New York Times Crossword

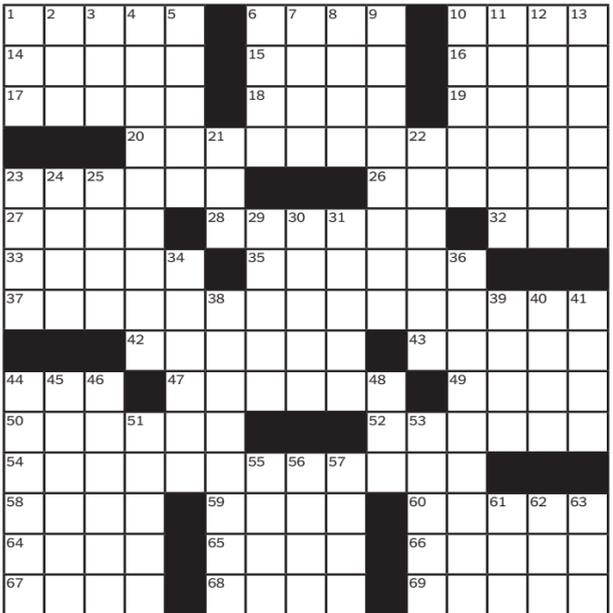
- ACROSS**
- 1 Misgiving
 - 6 Small quarrel
 - 10 Leader from the House of Pahlavi
 - 14 Eating pork, to an observant Jew or Muslim
 - 15 Pac-12 hoops powerhouse
 - 16 ___ Alto, Calif.
 - 17 Not be inert, as two chemical compounds
 - 18 Cognitive scientist Chomsky
 - 19 10-Across's land
 - 20 Puerto Rico clock setting
 - 23 Resealable bag
 - 26 Chair with two hyphens in its name
 - 27 Apple that might be seen on a teacher's desk
 - 28 ___-oriented
 - 32 W.W. II spy org.
 - 33 Genre for Mötley Crüe
 - 35 Incendiary weapon
 - 37 Fitness pro
 - 42 Ohio city on Lake Erie
 - 43 Czech-made auto that's part of the Volkswagen Group
 - 44 "Yes . . . ri-i-i-ight there!"
 - 47 Airplane's direction
 - 49 Like custard
 - 50 Adopted
 - 52 Chain of children's stores founded by the Kaufman brothers (hence its name)
 - 54 Basis of particle physics
 - 58 Nothin'
 - 59 Relative of fake news
 - 60 Ghostly white
 - 64 Fashionable Christian
 - 65 Including all grades, briefly
- DOWN**
- 1 "Bear" that's actually a marsupial
 - 67 Gait faster than a walk
 - 68 Baby's crib part
 - 69 "Bon appétit!"
 - 1 Three months: Abbr.
 - 2 Neighbor of Oman, for short
 - 3 Atty.'s org.
 - 4 Neighborhood buzz?
 - 5 "Veritas" for Harvard or "Veritas vos liberabit" for Johns Hopkins
 - 6 Sushi fish
 - 7 Trash bin on a computer screen, e.g.
 - 8 Dead-tired?
 - 9 Acquainted (with)
 - 10 Pointy-eared dog
 - 11 Big maker of gummy bears
 - 12 Los ___ National Laboratory
 - 13 Sweetie pies
 - 21 Like some digital clocks, for short
 - 22 Maria known as "La Divina"
 - 23 Bygone alcopop
 - 24 TV's "How ___ Your Mother"
 - 25 Way
 - 29 "Giant Brain" introduced in 1946
 - 30 Not expressly stated
 - 31 Abbr. in many an urban address

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- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL SHTEYMAN**
- 34 Pope said to have died from a heart attack while in bed with his mistress
 - 36 Former heavyweight champion with a tattooed face
 - 38 Soldiers' digs?
 - 39 Canceled, as a mission
 - 40 Tense
 - 41 They may be caught at the beach . . . or out at sea
 - 44 Communications giant . . . or a possible title of this puzzle
 - 45 All talk, no action
 - 46 Bringer of bad luck
 - 48 ___ Pictures (bygone studio)
 - 51 Store known for its Blue Light Specials
 - 53 Stopper
 - 55 Bridge charge
 - 56 "The joke's on you"
 - 57 Off-ramp sign
 - 61 Trek to Mecca
 - 62 Band with the 1977 hit "Telephone Line," in brief
 - 63 Yea's opposite

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Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon soars into the paint during a men's basketball game in Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Illinois between Iowa and Northwestern on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2017. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 89-54. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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The Iowa men's basketball team is in the midst of its first three-game winning streak since it won five consec-

utive games from Dec. 5 to Dec. 22, in nonconference play.

Now the team has won three-straight games against Ohio State, Rutgers, and most recently Nebraska, to move to 6-5

in the Big Ten. Team basketball has been the mantra over the last two weeks, first because senior Peter Jok had to miss a couple games and again when the team reintegrated

him into the new efficient offense.

Here is a look into the statistics behind the Hawkeyes' three-game winning streak.

Opponent 3-point field-goal percentage — 24 percent

As efficient as the Hawkeyes have been on the offensive end, they have been almost as

good on the other end of the floor. And the scary part for Iowa's next opponents is that they are only getting better.

Ohio State hit on 7-of-22

SEE MEN'S, 3

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

The Championship of Championships this season

What was the best championship we've seen this year?

As sports fans, we have been spoiled beyond belief in the past 365 days when it comes to championship series. Kris Jenkins sent everybody into a frenzy when he hit a buzzer-beater against North Carolina to give Villanova a championship in college basketball. Deshaun Watson found Hunter Renfrow with one second left to beat Alabama in the College Football Championship.

In pro sports, we got to witness LeBron James finally bring a championship to Cleveland, as he promised he would, and we got to see the Chicago Cubs rip a championship out of Cleveland's hands, winning their first World Series in 108 years after falling behind 3-1 in the World Series. And as if that drama wasn't enough, the Cubs did it in the 10th inning of Game 7 after a rain delay.

And then we got the Super Bowl. Tom Brady brought the Patriots back from the dead and earned his fifth Super Bowl win



The New England Patriots celebrate after their overtime win in the NFL Super Bowl 51 football game against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday, Feb. 5, 2017, in Houston. (AP Photo/Chuck Burton)

in the first-ever overtime championship game.

The Daily Iowan debates which championship was the best.

Super Bowl

This year in sports there were plenty of captivating finishes to captivate fans. The Cubs ended their

108-year title drought by overcoming a 3-1 deficit against the Cleveland In-

SEE PCP, 3

Women's basketball loses Tania Davis

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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The quest to get back to the NCAA tournament after missing out on it last year will now be even tougher for the Iowa women's basketball team after news came out on Monday that star guard Tania Davis tore her ACL late in the 72-70 loss at Michigan on Sunday.

Davis, who has started every game this season for the Hawkeyes and 39 in her short career, has been one of the most consistent players for head coach Lisa Bluder in her second year on campus. She has averaged the second-most minutes on the team and has been a double-digit scorer as well.

Although there are scoring options that remain for Iowa, Davis was often the one to set the offense up and always brought energy to the floor.

The ACL injury comes less than a year after Davis had a shoulder injury that kept her from playing time during her freshman year and didn't allow her to see the court at all over the summer in the Game Time League.



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