

## News To Know



**Hawkeyes revive for final regular-season matchup**  
Iowa football turned it around against Nebraska on Black Friday for its final regular-season game. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 56-14, keeping the Heroes Trophy in Iowa City for another year. **Photo, 7**

### Man charged in two Iowa City slayings

Iowa City law-enforcement authorities have named Curtis Jones, 41, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, as a suspect in the slaying of bail bondsman Jonathan Wieseler.



In a press conference Nov. 20, Iowa City police said they found DNA evidence and surveillance footage that Jones was within blocks of AAA Lederman Bonds, 518 S. Capitol St., on April 22, when Wieseler, 34, was found dead with multiple traumas.

Police allege that Jones shot Wieseler in the head while committing first-degree robbery. At the press conference, Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said Jones was seen driving blocks away from the crime scene on surveillance video. Authorities allege that forensic testing of evidence of the car, which was seized through a search warrant, contained the DNA of Wieseler and Jones comingled.

Jones is also a suspect in the homicide of Yellow Cab driver Ricky Ray Lillie.

### Wadley finishes strong

Running back Akrum Wadley had arguably one of his best games of this season, reaching 1,000 rushing yards for the second-straight season. His name will go down in Iowa football history as the first running back since 2003 to break 1,000 yards two years in a row.

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### RVAP increases outreach through training

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program offers a sexual-assault certification training program to the community for the first time through Beadology Iowa. The training aims to expand RVAP's reach in the community and create a safe environment for sexual-assault survivors.

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### Basketball struggles in paradise

Iowa basketball struggled in its first tournament of the season. The Hawkeyes lost two of three games in the Cayman Islands over Thanksgiving week, bringing their record down to 4-2.

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## WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, becoming windy like the Nebraska wind the Hawkeyes rode.

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# Holiday cheer pops up downtown

The Iowa City holiday market gets revamped with a new pop-up shop.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Holiday Market pop-up shop on the Ped Mall will be open Thursday through Saturday and two other weekends in December. The teddy bears that aren't sold will be donated to the United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties for children to enjoy.

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The smell of freshly cut wood and the sound of music floated through Black Hawk Mini Park as a Holiday Market pop-up shop welcomed the holiday season.

Downtown District Director of Operations Betsy Potter said shopping in downtown offers a slower-paced, more intimate shopping experience and the opportunity to find unique gifts.

"Coming down here to do your holiday shopping is not the same as would be to go to a big shopping mall center, because there's just a different feel to it," she said.

The pop-up shop opened its doors on Nov. 25 in conjunction with Small Business Saturday, a national holiday held the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The market was designed by Sanjay Jani from AKAR Architecture, an Iowa City firm.

"As a lot of time the writers will tell you, the characters want to do what they want to do during the novel, and architecture is sometimes like that," Jani said.

Jani said he had the idea for the design after seeing a corncrib, a ventilated structure for storing unhusked corn, being illuminated by the sun's rays while out photographing the fall scenery in the countryside.

He said a small project like the pop-up shop has its challenges such as being able to fit the structure on a truck bed and fit downtown.

"We love doing small projects where we can have a hands-on approach to architecture," Jani said.

The three structures connected by string lights that create the market are fully heated and will feature new retailers from the area each weekend.

Holiday cheer is not new to downtown; the Downtown District has held events for many years, including a holiday market on a smaller scale.

Potter said the downtown businesses had a one-day event called Celebrate the Season up until four years ago, when the one-day event shifted to a four-weeklong campaign to celebrate the holiday season.

The campaign has added new events throughout the years, including the holiday market, which started out as a large heated tent that housed a variety of businesses for one day in Black Hawk Mini Park.

With the third year of the holiday market, the retailers wanted a better retail environment, so with research, the Downtown District found pop-up shops were very popular around the globe and decided to go ahead with the idea.

"A lot of downtowns are using them as a way

## HOLIDAY MARKET SCHEDULE

• **Thursday-Saturday:** Glassando, RAYGUN, Molly's Cupcakes

• **Dec. 7-9:** AKAR, Full Kit, West Music

• **Dec. 14-16:** AKAR, Textiles, Revival

• **Dec. 21-23:** Ten Thousand Villages, Whoa Nelli, Catherine's

to create a unique shopping experience that doesn't happen other times of the year," Potter said.

The holiday pop-up shop will be part of the other events held by the Downtown District during the holiday season including horse-drawn carriage rides through Iowa City, a downtown scavenger hunt, and visits from Santa Claus.

The holiday market will also be home to the Teddy Bear Room, a holiday tradition in Iowa City featuring more than 100 Teddy Bears that will eventually be donated to United Way of Johnson & Washington Counties.

Jennifer Bunning, the owner of Two Ten De-

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## Two UI professors receive prestigious award

Two Iowa researchers are honored for their outstanding work in the area of leukemia research.

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Two heads are better than one, especially in cancer research.

Earlier this month, two University of Iowa professors received the Donald D. Dorfman Research Award for their papers on leukemia research. Both received a \$10,000 award for their outstanding work.

The Dorfman Award is given through the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center and is granted to the person who submits the best research paper on the topics of lymphoma or leukemia.

However, there is normally only one award given each year. This year, two researchers were selected.

"The winning paper is selected by a review committee that is composed of senior leaders in the cancer center who look at the quality of the paper and the impact the paper is likely to have on the futures of leukemia and lym-



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
Patients check into the Holden Center on Aug. 25, 2016.

phoma," said Professor George Weiner, the director of the Holden Center.

Yet, this year the review committee found two very strong but very different papers.

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## Police investigate armed robbery

The Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred just before midnight Nov. 25 at a Walgreens, located on Muscatine Avenue, at the store's pharmacy.

According to a press release the city of Iowa City released early Sunday morning, two suspects approached the pharmacist at the counter. One displayed a handgun in his waistband, the release said, and the two jumped over the counter to steal an undisclosed amount of medication. The pharmacist was not injured, according to the press release.

The suspects of the armed robbery were described by the release as "two black males, one wearing gray sweatpants, a gray hooded sweat-shirt, and black shoes, and the other wearing a dark jacket, dark green pants, white shoes, and a black, flat-billed cap."

Iowa City Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward for anyone with information leading to the arrest of the suspect(s) and urges anyone to contact Crime Stoppers, noting all calls are anonymous and those who choose to provide information do not need to reveal their identity.

BRINGING IN THE CORN



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan  
A farmer harvests corn near Washington, Iowa, on Nov. 19. Iowa's corn harvest usually takes place between September and November.

POP-UP SHOP  
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sign, joined with Whitties Knitties to fill one of the

buildings with homemade goods. As the owner online store, Bunning said, the pop-up shop acted like a little storefront for the weekend. She said Nov. 25 was a busy day for the market

with people coming to look at the structure and the businesses. "I love that you can come downtown, grab something to eat or go to the Java House and grab some coffee and

just walk around and stop in places," Bunning said. "And it gives businesses like ours an opportunity to showcase downtown Iowa City, just because we don't have a storefront."

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While the members tried to decide which paper was worthier, they wondered if they could give out two awards, Weiner said. "They then contacted the Dorfman family, who thought this was a great idea and made giving two awards possible," Weiner said. UI biochemistry Assistant Professor Miles Pufall, one of the award recipients, got his research start at the University of Utah, where he did graduate work. He then did postdoctoral research at the University of California-San Francisco.

After this, he received a few different job offers but ended up choosing Iowa. Pufall's decision to come to Iowa was due to a group in the Biochemistry Department that was very strong in the field he was working in, and Iowa had a Comprehensive Cancer Center, which was also important to his research. Pufall acknowledged the high quality of the facilities at the UI and said the university is good about ensuring vital tools are available. In regard to his specific field, he said the UI offers the ability "to work with both basic science and clinical science, which is important for his research." In response to receiving the award, Pufall said, "the

recognition proved the work we did was worthwhile and had a future. It spoke well for the lab and our approach." Pufall said it was a great feeling to know that they have contributed to the Holden Center. UI Professor of microbiology Hai-Hui (Howard) Xue, the other recipient of the Dorfman Award, did his postdoctoral training at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, where he developed the interest to pursue his own independent research. Like Pufall, he also had numerous job offers but chose to pursue a career at the UI. Why Xue chose the UI, he said, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, "One import-

ant factor [was] the research community in my research fields, including immunology, where I could share interest and a strong basis for collaboration." He also said that he was attracted to the "outstanding education system for children and excellent job opportunities for working spouses." While Xue has been doing research here for many years, he said, "this award is a strong encouragement for our group to continue our research in finding more effective therapy for leukemia." He believes that finding a cure to leukemia depends on the understanding and support of the whole community.

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ARTS & CULTURE

# Writers' Workshop alum among National Book Award finalists

Carmen Maria Machado, alumna of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, was a finalist in the fiction category for the 2017 National Book Awards.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Author Carmen Maria Machado speaks at Prairie Lights on Nov. 3. Machado read from her short-story collection, *Her Body and Other Parties*, which was a finalist for the 2017 National Book Award.

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While most people know about award shows like the Grammys and the Oscars as the biggest nights for movies and music, not so many know about the National Book Awards, the biggest night for literature. Among the finalists for the National Book Award in Fiction was Carmen Maria Machado, an Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna and the author of *Her Body and Other Parties*. While Machado unfortunately did not win the award, being recognized as a finalist is a huge honor. Because of this, Machado's

work will soon be widely read and appreciated by fans of fables and magical realism. Machado came to Iowa City earlier this month to read from her new book, *Her Body and Other Parties*, a collection of short stories using fables and magical realism. She is a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, where she received an M.F.A. The National Book Awards are American literary prizes that are awarded to authors in four categories: fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and young people's literature. It was established in 1950 by the National

Book Foundation. Previous winners include such well-known authors as William Faulkner, Philip Roth, Flannery O'Connor, Alice Walker, and many more. The list of books in each category is narrowed down to five finalists in a longlist of 10 books. Machado's book was one of five in the fiction finalist category, alongside writers such as Jesmyn Ward, Elliot Ackerman, Lisa Ko, and Min Jin Lee. Each finalist receives a medal, a citation from the awarding panel at a Medal ceremony, and a prize of \$1,000. Then the finalists from all four categories read from their nominated books.

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# RVAP and Beadology Iowa move for a safer community

RVAP and Beadology Iowa are partnering to offer a three-session course, Advocating for a Safer Community, to the Iowa City community for the first time.

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A three-session course created by RVAP titled Advocating for a Safer Community is being offered to the Iowa City community for the first time through Beadology Iowa.

Participants who attend all three sessions receive a certification stating they underwent the training.

Britt Griffin, the RVAP community prevention coordinator who conceptualized the courses, said they were designed to start bridging the gap by creating a community of allies and ambassadors for RVAP.

"The staff at RVAP are out there doing this work every day, but we also need to have champions out in the world who are preaching this message because there's only so many of us at RVAP," said Susan Junis, assistant director of prevention and outreach at RVAP.

Junis said this training is a way to start a culture change and create an environment that is safer for survivors.

"We at RVAP can't do this alone — we can't change the culture of a whole community without the community," Griffin said. "We have survivors



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

RVAP hosted a three-course session to prepare members of the community to respond to sexual violence. The first course began on Nov. 7 with the program concluding Nov. 21.

that are here because of this problem, so we need to ask 'How we can be on their side? What are the tools in our toolbox to make changes?'"

Griffin said the first session focuses on the culture behind sexual assault and why one in four women, one in six men, and one in two transgender people experience sexual assault in their lifetime. It also touches on how the community

can move toward a culture of consent.

"We have to give people the background and the basis for understanding the problem before we can start talking about solutions and how to achieve those solutions as a community," Griffin said.

The second session is centered on survivor "allyship" and helping people understand how to be there for survivors in

their community. Part of this includes training on how to respond to disclosures of sexual violence in the most trauma-informed way.

"Most people are disclosing to people they trust, whether that might be staff, faculty, or a friend," Junis said. "We want to equip people who aren't immersed in the movement to end sexual violence with the skills to take it on as their own cause."

on Nov. 21, is aimed at creating a culture of care through actions such as bystander intervention and how to have difficult conversations with family members, friends, and coworkers.

Griffin said RVAP plans to offer the Advocating for a Safer Community programs in the Iowa City School District, through the university, and in the community.

"It is pervasive in our culture, and we need to turn that around," Kubby said. "Now is a good time to turn it around."

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# Role of journalism in fighting white nationalism

As racial extremism continues to rise, how should journalists cover it in their own backyards?



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On Aug. 20, 1939, *The New York Times* ran a glowing profile detailing aspects of Adolf Hitler's home life. The lead read, "High up on his favorite mountain, he finds time for politics, solitude, and frequent official parties."

Just 12 days later, Nazi Germany invaded Poland, marking the beginning of World War II.

Fast forward to Nov. 25, 2017 — the *Times* published a profile about white nationalist Tony Horvater called, "In America's Heartland, the Nazi Sympathizer Next Door."

The article is difficult to read, depicting Horvater as "polite and low-key" and a

big 'Seinfeld' fan" and littered with quotes from him such as, "At this rate, I'm sure the presidential candidate [leftist-libertarians will] put up in a few cycles will be an overweight, black, crippled d\*\*\* with dyslexia."

Of course, hindsight is 20/20. And Richard Fausset's egregiously myopic profile of an Ohio white nationalist obviously does not fall on the same plane as the *Times*' humanizing 1939 portrait of one of the vilest men to ever live. What Fausset's story does illustrate, however, is how almost 70 years later, journalists at the *Times* and elsewhere still struggle to ethically cover the worst humanity has to offer.

The next day, the *Times* penned a response to readers' harsh feedback. While apologizing for the offense their

readers took to the article, the writers said the story intended to describe how embedded racial hatred and extremism have become in American life.

Perhaps that's the most terrifying thing about white nationalism, past and present. We tend to think of these people as monsters. What's even

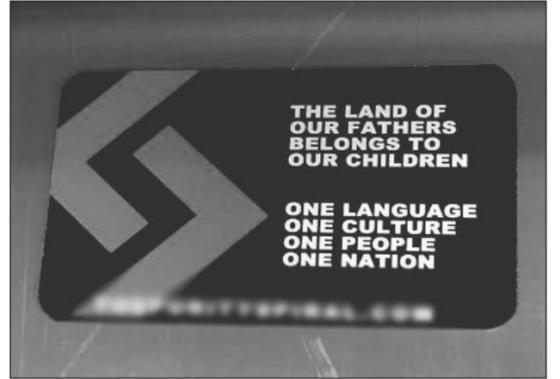
'In order for America to eradicate white nationalism, it must accept that Nazi sympathizers really do live just next door. Journalists must pry those doors open.'

more terrifying is that they're human. They may even like some of the same TV shows we do (Horvater is described as having a "Twin Peaks"-inspired tattoo).

And while accepting this fact is imperative to our role as journalists in analyzing this horrifying extremism phenomena, our investiga-

tion must be rooted in how extremists are not ordinary citizens. We must call out the gaping holes in their arguments. Fausset's profile makes the mistake of letting Horvater's white nationalist views go unchecked. And while the strategy of allowing subjects to bury themselves is appropriate in some instances, in this case, it didn't foster new understanding. If anything, it was free advertising for alt-right extremists.

Since the 2016 presidential election, American bigotry has revealed itself brazenly at numerous levels. Sometimes, it can be difficult to differentiate between racism based in ignorance and that which is rooted in hatred. And yes, there is a difference — one that I struggle to navigate between every day as a per-



Editor's note: This card, with comments promoting white supremacy, was found on Nov. 9 in the Main Library. A website listed at the bottom has been blurred from the photo to avoid promoting the beliefs.

son of color. Self-identified white nationalists are obviously not on the same plane as your average rural racist. But they are just as human as them.

As journalists, our interactions with extremism cannot stop at recognizing bigots as human beings. Our work is not finished when we detail a white nationalist's Applebee's order. We must not miscon-

strue passivity with objectivity but instead strive to hold our subjects accountable — to ask them tough questions. To search for answers ourselves when they aren't willingly given.

In order for America to eradicate white nationalism, it must accept that Nazi sympathizers really do live just next door. Journalists must pry those doors open.

## GUEST OPINION

# Congress, taxpayers want different tax-bill provisions

According to a recent study, America's taxpayers want numerous taxation provisions Congress hasn't considered.

Have you noticed our 535 lawmakers in Washington, all adults, don't seem to get along with peers of their own party, let alone work across the aisle with other adults? Additionally, is it just me? Or do you also agree our congressional representatives don't listen to the constituents they supposedly represent.

For example, regarding the recent tax reform overhaul, advanced predominantly Republicans, the House and Senate only agree on four of 13 major revisions. Meanwhile, America's taxpayers want nine other taxation provisions that Congress hasn't even considered.

A disconnect between voters and their representatives exists. Let's examine the facts.

The House and Senate tax bills are identical in four regards: 1) corporate tax rate should be 20 percent; 2) \$4,050 personal exemption is eliminated; 3) standard de-

duction is nearly doubled; and 4) the alternative minimum tax is eliminated.

The House and Senate tax bills differ in nine ways: 1) number of individual tax brackets; 2) top individual tax rate; 3) estate-tax exemption; 4) the date the corporate tax rate reduction starts; 5) the top pass-through rate; 6) state and local deductions; 7) medical expense deductions; 8) student-loan-interest rate deduction; and 9) child-tax-credit amount.

One thousand Democrats, 1,000 Republicans and 1,000 independents (Cohen Research Group) support nine tax-reform components our elected representatives have

ignored:

First, income from capital gains and dividends is often taxed at a lower rate than income from salary. Fifty-five percent of Americans feel it's practical that income from capital gains, dividends, and

salary should be taxed at the same rate; income is income.

Second, 61 percent of Americans realize tax rates can be reduced responsibly by eliminating or capping deductions on: 1) charity; 2) mortgage in-

terest; 3) employer-provided health care; 4) property tax; 5) retirement-contribution plans; and 6) capital gains and dividends.

Third, 62 percent of taxpayers want the corporate tax rate reduced to 25 percent as compared to the House and Senate bills lowering the rate to 20 percent.

Fourth, the current U.S. tax system encourages, in effect, companies to keep profits overseas by putting a double tax on foreign earnings. Seventy-seven percent of citizens understand why companies are establishing overseas headquarters and want to eliminate our double-taxation policy.

Fifth, 76 percent of Amer-

icans are smart and want to give the 500 largest American companies that hold more than \$2 trillion in assets overseas an opportunity to bring these assets back to the U.S. at a one-time lower tax rate.

Sixth, 75 percent of taxpayers want to simplify the tax code so that tax returns for at least 90 percent of taxpayers would be limited to two pages.

Seventh, knowing there is a \$400 billion gap between legally owed taxes and taxes actually paid, 74 percent of Americans want the IRS and law officials to bring-to-court those individuals who are tax dodgers.

Eighth, 84 percent of citizens want our lawmakers to ensure that however the 73,954 page tax code is rewritten, the overall annual tax burden will not increase for lower- and middle income families.

Finally, 69 percent of Americans insist tax reform should

be revenue neutral. The Congressional Budget Office says both tax bills under consideration will add \$1.7 trillion to our already out-of-control \$20.4 trillion fiscal debt ([www.us-debt-clock.org](http://www.us-debt-clock.org)).

I'm convinced Americans are smarter than many politicians give them credit for. And, given the chance, the common, everyday street-smart citizens know how to roll up their sleeves, give and take with people who have different political values, negotiate, compromise, and do what is right.

Would it hurt our elected representatives to listen to us once in a while? Who knows, We the People may know what's best for America's future, including sensible tax reform.

— Steve Corbin,

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straight. After starting the season 3-0 and not playing down to their level of competition at all, the Hawkeyes fell off when they got to the Cayman Islands.

The win, however, should help them gain some confidence as they head into the Big Ten/ACC Challenge against Virginia Tech and Big Ten play against Penn State this upcoming week.

**What went right against UAB**

Jordan Bohannon and Tyler Cook were phenomenal in the game against the Blazers, both dropping career-highs in points.

Bohannon scored 30, going 6-of-8 from 3-point range, and Cook had 29 on 8-of-11 shooting from the field.

It seemed as if the Hawkeyes couldn't miss from deep — they shot 61.5 percent from behind the arc, thanks mainly to Bohannon's effort.

"I thought [Bohannon] was tremendous in all aspects. He really ran the offense well," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Any-

time a guy makes 6 3s, that's sort of what you focus on, but I thought they came after him. They rotated guys on him, they were physical with him.

**What went wrong against UAB**

The Blazers outrebounded Iowa, 35-29, leading the offensive rebounds category, 14-4. UAB cashed in for 20 second-chance points, while the Hawkeyes could only rack up 5 on their extra opportunities.

Iowa's field-goal percentage was certainly superior, but the Blazers' controlling the boards on the offensive end hurt the Hawkeyes significantly and could have led to their demise.

It's not a good sign that the Hawkeyes gave up 85 points, but a win is a win.

The battle against South Dakota State was a much different game. After suffering its first upset of the tournament the day before, a win could have lifted Iowa to a finish better than seventh.

However, the Hawkeyes lost, 80-72, and settled for the seventh-place finish. They had been predicted to finish higher.

**What went right against South Dakota State**

Ahmad Wagner was a pleasant pick-me-up for Iowa; the junior finished with 11 points on 5-of-6 shooting, 3 rebounds, an assist, and a steal. His scoring was 1 shy of his career high.

Iowa played well in the second half, shooting 63.6 percent from the floor, but it wasn't enough to top the Jackrabbits.

**What went wrong against South Dakota State**

Turnovers were a big problem for the Hawkeyes. They gave the ball up 15 times, with 9 coming in the first half. South Dakota State took advantage of the opportunity, scoring 25 points on turnovers.

"We're spotty right now, great in some segments, not so great in some segments," Wagner said in a release. "That's something we have to fix — our consistency — if we're going to be a great team, which we can be."

The first game against Louisiana was a chance to set the tone for the tournament, but the opportunity slipped away from

the Hawkeyes as they lost, 80-71.

**What went right against Louisiana**

Isaiah Moss went off against the Ragin' Cajuns, scoring a career-high 24 points. It was needed, because only Moss and Bohannon got into double figures.

Iowa was also better than usual at the free-throw line, hitting a solid 15-of-22.

**What went wrong against Louisiana**

Iowa struggled with Louisiana's double-teaming in the post all game. No one in the frontcourt reached double digit in points. In fact, Luka Garza didn't score at all, which was surprising after his emergence in the previous three games.

The Hawkeyes had an especially rough time in the first half, shooting only 25.9 percent from the field and scoring 17 points, making it hard to come back in the second.

"There were a lot of shots that went in and out of the basket," Bohannon said in a release. "That was frustrating, because we were getting open looks, and those are shots that we normally hit."

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enough to prove that the Hawkeyes could hang with any team, so where was it all season?

To be fair, though, this season was exactly what Iowans have come to expect out of the football team. Kirk Ferentz has led the team to a 142-97 record in his 19 years with the program — a 59.4 win percentage since 1999. This year, the Hawkeyes won 58.3 percent of their games, just barely worse than what they have continually done for nearly two decades.

For some, a bowl game is enough. Ferentz has led his team to its 15th post-season appearance in his tenure, as well as the team's fifth straight.

Is it enough, though?

Iowa has so much talent on its roster, and although much of it is young, it almost feels like it went to waste this season.

The Hawkeyes had two senior running backs who combined for 5,079 yards from 2014-2016. Nate Stanley threw 25 touchdowns in his first season as a start-

er. The tight-end group is the most impressive Iowa has seen since Dallas Clark. The defense boasted one of the best linebackers in the country, as well as the best defensive back statistically.

Yet Iowa sits with a mediocre record once again, stuck in the middle of the Big Ten.

I don't think it was unfair to expect more out of this team in 2017. There was plenty of talent on both sides of the ball. The schedule could have allowed for a 9-3 record. A new offensive coordinator could have been an offensive spark (in more than just a few games).

Maybe it will take more than just a season to finally get the offense to click week after week and for the young players to settle into every game, but this was definitely not a rebuilding year, although it seemed like it at times.

So the season of optimism that I wrote about after Iowa's first win of the year over Wyoming has turned into a season that could have been much better. Disappointment may be a little harsh of a word to use, but that's what I'm left feeling after 12 games.

It will be interesting to see if Iowa can end the season with 8 wins, or if it will drop to .500 in a season that showed so much promise in the beginning.



Stanley

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **25 Collections for 25 Years: Selections from the Iowa Women's Archives**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library Archive
- **Chemistry Seminar, Ananda Ghosh**, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Lei Cao**, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Research help for students at The Seam**, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- **Austin Seybert, Trombone D.M.A. Qualifying Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Katie Knight, Contralto Senior Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Opera Studio
- **Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Acculturation**, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
- **Anatomy Tutor Group**, 7 p.m., 1185 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Matthew Halbert, Bass Trombone D.M.A. Qualifying Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning** 10-11pm
- Monday Morning Mischief** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Movie Marauders** 2-3pm
- Gently Used Cupcakes** 3-5pm
- Science at Five** 5-6pm
- Round River Radio** 6-7pm
- The Trip** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- What's Up With Music?** 10-11pm
- Hip Hop Healing** 11pm-12am

## Charity Event of the Day

# Winter Howliday Barktacular



**Saturday | Dec 2**  
**Kirkwood Community College**  
 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd, Iowa City  
**10am-2pm**

### Photo Shoot and Bazaar

*Bring your pets, kids, family and friends*

Complete some of your holiday shopping and pick up some holiday treats from area non-profit groups too!

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### Coco (PG)



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### Late Shift At The Grindhouse



**D.O.A. - A Rite Of Passage**  
**Wed, Nov 29 | 10pm**

D.O.A. centers around the Sex Pistols' ill-fated '78 U.S. tour, which ended with the group infamously disbanding. This molotov cocktail of a film (produced by High Times Magazine) also features incredible, indelible live footage of fellow giants X-Ray Spex, Generation X w/ Billy Idol, Sham 69 and the Dead Boys.

### The Picture Show



**The Princess Bride**  
**Thur, Nov 30 | 3:30pm**

Free for Kids! Adult Admission \$5\*

A fairy tale adventure about a beautiful young woman and her one true love. He must find her after a long separation and save her. They must battle the evils of the mythical kingdom of Florin to be reunited with each other. Based on the William Goldman novel "The Princess Bride" which earned its own loyal audience.



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Review priorities, and adapt your plans to circumstances. Slow to avoid hidden dangers. If an invitation goes against your grain, turn it down. Set huge goals.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Check public opinion. Prepare for an upcoming event or launch. Plan your moves, and coordinate with your team. Lay the background and foundation for success.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Prioritize your career, and dress to impress. Creative partnership pays off. The truth gets revealed in a lovely way. Discuss future options.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Explore new fields of study. Figure out what skills to grow. Invest in your own future. Choose your path carefully. Put your talents to work.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Family financial matters have your attention. Share your concerns with someone who always tells the truth. Accept assistance and support. Make future plans together.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You and a partner can make beautiful music together. Invent future possibilities, and dream up something wonderful. Create foundational rhythms, and then add harmony.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Maintain physical and health routines that build your energy. You can accomplish great things. Follow through with what you said. Put love into your work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Have fun, and let your heart dictate your actions. The best things in life are free. Talk about future dreams, and support each other.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Create harmony at home with color, delicious fragrances and music. Make a long-term improvement to raise your family's comfort level. Share the coziness.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get the word out about what you're up to. Communications and transport flow with long-distance ease. Look at what you have differently. Follow your hunches.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep producing valuable results. You're earning long-term points. Old assumptions get challenged; keep your mind open. A little effort now goes a long way.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You're getting stronger and more confident. Achieve a new level of self-awareness. Abandon habits you no longer need. Invent an inspiring future. Spread your wings.

### Today's Birthday (11/27/17)

Ponder eternal mysteries over the next two years. Find spiritual and inner growth. Create dreams and visions. Changes in winter adventures inspire a creative flurry. Shared income grows next summer, although communication kinks need to be ironed out. Make long-term plans, and set them in motion.



Monday, November 27, 2017  
 by Linda Black

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

11/27/17

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## The New York Times Crossword

### ACROSS

- Online source of film trivia
- When doubled, a Hawaiian fish
- A lot
- Sour expression
- "Yeah, right!"
- Give permission
- Period dominated by the likes of Dan Rather and Peter Jennings?
- Stop competing as an amateur
- Like dry, clumpy mud
- Cool, in '90s slang
- Blacken, as by fire
- Joan who sang at Woodstock
- Period when every car was a junker?
- Hairless
- Boise's state: Abbr.
- Dawn goddess
- Painful boo-boo
- English-speaking neighbor of Venezuela
- Maple syrup source
- Period known for its 007 movies?
- Period of fuzzy sweaters?
- So last year
- Swallowed quickly
- Classic Diana Ross hairdo
- Strategy-free card game
- Wedding vow
- Gradually remove, as from a mother's milk
- Period when tribute bands thrived?
- Flees
- Go wild in the streets

- Reason to pull an all-nighter
- Backs of necks
- "I was with my mistress at the time," maybe
- Period when psychiatrists ruled?
- Cross-dressing Disney heroine of 1998
- Chimney buildup
- Supply-and-demand subj.
- Fire starter
- Chooses
- The first "R" of R&R

### DOWN

- Apple introduction of 1998
- "\_\_\_ Lisa"
- Hunter's hiding spot in a marsh
- Guillotined
- Tarnish or deface
- "Right away!"
- Tumpike, e.g.
- Lead-in to bad news
- Droop
- Things seen in most public buildings, but almost never in casinos
- A, as in Aristotle
- Kerchief worn as headgear
- Used foul language
- Keats poem
- Elvis in the 1950s or Justin Bieber in the 2010s

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY TIMOTHY POLIN

- Stepped tower of ancient Sumer
- Anthracite, e.g.
- Classic clown with a repetitive name
- Missing, as a G.I.
- Climax of "Hamilton"
- Mimicked
- Campus sanctuary, in modern parlance
- Taj Mahal locale
- Lowly worker
- Food-thickening agent
- Legislator
- Specialty bakery
- Home mixology station
- Pulls an all-nighter, say
- Prepare for a bodybuilding contest
- "And there it is!"
- Painting surface
- \_\_\_ Arbor, Mich.
- Gait between a walk and a canter
- Causes of bighheadedness
- Mailed
- What quills are dipped in
- "\_\_\_ Always Sunny in Philadelphia"

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# Black (and Gold) Friday

IOWA 56, NEBRASKA 14



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa players lift the Heroes Trophy after Iowa's game against Nebraska at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 56-14.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley scores a touchdown on Nov. 24. Wadley scored 3 touchdowns on the day and rushed for 159 yards to push him over the 1,000-yard mark for the second-straight season.

For the second year in a row, the Iowa football team beat Nebraska by more than 30 points, putting up 56 in the last regular-season game. Iowa's running game came alive in Lincoln, and all four backs scored touchdowns. Akrum Wadley found the end zone three times and put up 159 yards on the ground to put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. The Hawkeyes will keep the Heroes Trophy in Iowa City for the fourth-straight year.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Noah Fant makes a catch during the game on Nov. 24.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa punter Colten Rastetter is tackled after fumbling the snap on Nov. 24.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Nebraska head coach Mike Riley walks off the field after the game on Nov. 24. Riley was released from his position as Nebraska head coach at 10:13 a.m. Nov. 25.

## AROUND THE BIG TEN



**2-10**  
LAST WEEK:  
ILL 7  
NU 42



**5-7**  
LAST WEEK:  
IU 24  
PUR 31



**4-8**  
LAST WEEK:  
MD 3  
PSU 66



**8-4**  
LAST WEEK:  
MICH 20  
OSU 31



**9-3**  
LAST WEEK:  
MSU 40  
RUT 7



**5-7**  
LAST WEEK:  
MINN 0  
WIS 31



**4-8**  
LAST WEEK:  
NEB 14  
IOWA 56



**9-3**  
LAST WEEK:  
NU 42  
ILL 7



**10-2**  
LAST WEEK:  
OSU 31  
MICH 20



**10-2**  
LAST WEEK:  
PSU 66  
MD 3



**6-6**  
LAST WEEK:  
PUR 31  
IU 24



**4-8**  
LAST WEEK:  
RUT 7  
MSU 40



**12-0**  
LAST WEEK:  
WIS 31  
MINN 0

### TOTAL YARDS



### RECEIVING YARDS



### THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



### RUSHING YARDS



### FIRST DOWNS



### TIME OF POSSESSION



The offensive line just continued to execute. They played a tremendous game and did tremendous all game and sprung open some really big runs and big holes for our guys.

- Quarterback Nate Stanley



## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Wrestling rundown

Iowa wrestling topped Rider in dominating fashion on Nov. 24, 35-6, to improve to 4-0 on the season.

In the first meeting between Iowa and Rider, the Hawkeyes only lost in two weight classes. Vince Turk fell to Tyson Dippery at 141 pounds, and Kaleb Young lost to fourth-ranked Chad Welsh at 165. Iowa also earned bonus points in seven of the 10 bouts.

The Hawkeyes now await Friday's matchup against No. 14 Illinois in Carver at 7 p.m.



Young



Turk

### Hawkeyes miss V-Ball tourney

Iowa volleyball missed the cut for the NCAA Tournament when the field was announced Sunday evening.

Eight Big Ten teams made the field: Penn State (No. 1 overall seed), Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

The NCAA Tournament will begin on Thursday and run through Saturday.

## AP TOP TEN

Two playoff-hopeful programs saw their bids for perfect seasons fly out the window this weekend, causing even more late-season chaos in the Associated Press Top 10.

1. **Clemson (27)**
2. **Oklahoma (24)**
3. **Wisconsin (10)**
4. **Auburn**
5. **Alabama**
6. **Georgia**
7. **Miami**
8. **Ohio State**
9. **Penn State**
10. **TCU**

## DI'S TOP HAWK



Akrum Wadley



Senior Football

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend.

In Iowa's regular-season finale, Wadley ran for 159 yards on 19 carries (8.4 yards per carry), scored 3 touchdowns, and caught 1 pass for 8 yards.

Needing 138 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark this season, Wadley became the first Hawkeye running back to top the 1,000-yard milestone in consecutive seasons since Fred Russell in 2003.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I kind of knew, just looking at the guy in front of me. His eyes were kind of wandering a little bit."**



— football's Nathan Bazata on Nebraska's fake field goal

## STAT OF THE DAY

Women's basketball forward Megan Gustafson recorded her **seventh double-double** in as many games on Nov. 25, scoring 20 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.



**7th**  
double-double

# Wadley Day in Lincoln town

Akrum Wadley became the first Hawkeye running back since 2003 to record back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons, and Iowa rolled Nebraska to keep the Heroes Trophy in Iowa City for another season.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley sheds a tackler during the Iowa/Nebraska game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 56-14.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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No Iowa running back had notched back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons since Fred Russel in 2002 and 2003 until Akrum Wadley etched his name in Black and Gold history on Nov. 24 against Nebraska.

Wadley needed 138 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the season, and he rambled for 159, averaging more than 8 yards per carry.

"I felt like this was like a Super Bowl to me, just to leave the jersey in a better place," Wadley said.

Nebraska couldn't find an answer for any of Iowa's tailbacks — the Hawkeyes ran for 313 yards as a team — but Wadley left the Husker defenders scratching their heads time and time again in Iowa's 56-14 win.

His first touchdown came on a third down, when offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz opted to go with a run. His decision paid off, mainly because of Wadley's ability to cut inside when the defense converged to the left side of the line.

But Wadley's score came after two major early game mishaps.

Iowa found itself down 7 early on after punter Colten Rastetter dropped the snap, resulting in a turnover on downs and setting the Huskers up at the Hawkeye 15-yard line.

Another special teams gaffe — this one by Im-

hir Smith-Marsette after he stepped out at Iowa's 1-yard line on a kickoff — set the Hawkeyes back again, but the offense kept its focus, even with the long field.

"That's a lead balloon," head coach Kirk Ferentz said about Iowa's kick-return meltdown. "But the offense really responded there. That's really the story this week for our team. We haven't been moving the ball with great consistency."

Iowa drove 99 yards, capping off the 15-play, 7:18 drive with Wadley's 25-yard score — his first of three trips to the end zone in Lincoln.

Wadley's touchdown count began to pile up, especially in the third quarter when he scored his next two, but he had to remember to keep his emotions in check and avoid ticky-tack penalties for high-stepping, something he learned after a big catch-and-run touchdown got taken back against North Texas with an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty.

"Every time I scored, the ref was right there — don't do it, don't do it," he said.

Iowa's aerial attack brought its a-game to complement Wadley and Company's big afternoon. Stanley completed 13 of his 20 pass attempts for 192 yards and 2 touchdowns, with no interceptions.

Tight end Noah Fant hauled in both of Stanley's scoring tosses, one coming in the dwindling seconds of the first half and the other coming on a long

catch and run — 68 yards to be exact.

Fant said after the game that while running success on the ground game "opened up [Iowa's] passing game very well."

The defense was clicking, too. It held Nebraska to only 12 first downs and 67 rushing yards. Overall, the Hawkeye defense held the Husker offense to 267 yards. In the second half, Iowa shut out Nebraska.

"We had some communication errors [in the first half] ... it was good to come back in the second half and fix most of those and keep their drives short, mostly a lot of three-and-outs," linebacker Josey Jewell said.

That balance is something the Hawkeye offense and defense have been searching for all season long, especially since the big win over Ohio State on Nov. 4 when all phases of play clicked.

Specifically, however, the running game hasn't always been there for Iowa this season. In the previous two games against Wisconsin and Purdue, both Hawkeye losses, Iowa didn't gain more than 82 yards on the ground in either contest (against the Badgers, the Hawkeyes only mustered 25 yards).

When asked if while playing against Nebraska, he was working out his frustrations, Wadley had a simple response.

"Yes."

# Dancing with catastrophe in the Cayman Islands

Iowa struggled in its first tournament of the year in the Cayman Islands, finishing with a record of 1-2.



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Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon looks for a teammate during the Grambling State game on Nov. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 85-74.

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Iowa basketball's Thanksgiving week could have been better. Even though the team was in nice Caribbean weather in the Cayman Islands throughout the week, the results from the early season tournament fell short of ideal.

The Hawkeyes were upset twice in the

three-game span, bringing their overall record down to 4-2.

Iowa's only bright spot came after suffering back-to-back losses to Louisiana and South Dakota State, when it took down UAB, 95-85.

Iowa needed a win after dropping two

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# Promises, promises

Iowa's 7-5 record will bring the team to a bowl game but was still disappointing.



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After the first game of the season, way back on Sept. 2, I was incredibly optimistic about the Iowa football team. The Hawkeyes were impressive, particularly on defense, and showed promise for the season to come.

That feels like so long ago.

Now, almost three months later, Iowa is waiting patiently for the weekend to find out which second-tier bowl game it will be attending.

Iowa's 7-5 record came with losses to Penn State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Purdue. The Penn State loss was fine; Iowa was the heavy underdog yet somehow hung in until the last four seconds. The Wisconsin loss was expected, but the Hawkeye offense looked terrible. Michigan State and Northwestern were frustrating. Purdue was demoralizing.

It's understandable why some fans may feel cheated out of a season — the offense seen in the Ohio State and Nebraska games were



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