The Daily Iowan

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News To Know

INSIDE:

Putting an end to sexual misconduct
In the midst of a national discussion on sexual assault, Sens. Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, have joined a group of senators to implement sexual-harassment prevention training for Senate employees. Ernst also took it a step further, helping to reintroduce an act that would make it easier for those in the military to find helpoutside the VA after experiencing sexual trauma. **Politics, 5**

Women's basketball faces big test
Today, the Hawkeyes face Florida State in their ACC/Big Ten Challenge game. The unranked Hawkeyes are undefeated, sitting on a 7-0 record, and Florida State is ranked No. 13. The game tips off at 7 p.m.
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School Board debates construction times
Two Iowa City School Board members debated the pros and cons of full and partial acceleration for planned construction projects Tuesday evening. The board ultimately opted for partial acceleration, which will begin the Facilities Master Plan at five schools.
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Former NASA flight director inspires UI students
Tomas Gonzalez-Torres, who led an expedition to the International Space Station, visited the UI to talk about opportunities for students in NASA. When he was in college, Gonzalez-Torres did six internships with NASA, and he called the opportunity a "win-win" for both the student and the employer. **News, 3**

Men's basketball falls in Virginia
The Hawkeyes were tied at halftime, but shooting fell through in the second half, bringing a loss for Iowa. Jordan Bohannon and Tyler Cook served as Iowa's only offensive sparks, finishing with 12 points and 16 points respectively. **Sports, 12**

DITV

Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at **daily-iowan.com**.

WEATHER

HIGH 48 LOW 34

Mostly sunny, breezy, and turning cloudy, 20% chance of rain later.

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New program takes aim at food insecurity

A new program on campus lets students donate their unused guest swipes in order to combat hunger at UI.

Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Dining Hall is seen on Tuesday. A new Hawkeye meal share program seeks to combat food insecurity.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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As the holiday season approaches and the spirit of giving is in the air, Hawkeyes are encouraged to give back to their campus community and help to support individuals who lack adequate food resources.

The new Hawkeye Meal Share program, organized by numerous groups and departments at the University of Iowa, seeks to combat food insecurity and hunger by allowing students to donate meal swipes and cut down on underused resources.

The program allows UI students to donate their unused or unwanted guest meal swipes to any undergraduate, graduate, or professional student on campus.

"The main focus is to support students who are experiencing food insecurity, who might struggle to pay for school, or may not be aware of certain resources on campus," UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said. "We want to make sure these students have healthy diets, which only helps to improve student success all the way to academics."

Food insecurity, the lack of ability to obtain nutritious and adequate food, is a problem on college campuses often overlooked.

According to the Food Bank of Iowa website, 1 in 8 Iowans struggle with this issue, which totals around 400,000 struggling individuals.

Hunger also can lead to major costs for these individuals and the general public as well; the Center for American Progress and Hunger in America reported that there is a $130.5 billion cost due to illness linked to food insecurity and hunger and that hunger costs each citizen $542.

The Food Pantry at Iowa provides many resources to individuals who might struggle with

SEE **PROGRAM**, 2

Flood info at your ear bud

A UI professor works to create more accessible information about flood and rainfall levels to better prepare for natural disasters.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Flooded businesses are seen from the top of a HESCO flood barrier in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 16.

BY SARAH WATSON
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"OK, Google, let me talk to IFIS."

"Yes?"

"IFIS, what are the flood conditions for Iowa City tomorrow at 5?"

"The river height near your location is 9.68 feet. There are currently no flood warnings in your area."

When heavy rains pour in, or the river levels are high, artificial-intelligence systems through Skype, Facebook Messenger, Google Home, Amazon Echo, or Siri will soon be able to answer any question relating to rainfall or flooding.

Called "Flood AI Alpha," the artificial-intelligence algorithm is one of many projects Assistant Professor of civil/environmental engineering Ibrahim Demir and a team of researchers has worked to help communicate information about natural disasters to the public.

"You can ask a question as if you are talking to a flood expert and get an instant answer with real-time data," Demir said. "If your mother or grandmother wants to learn about something happening with floods, you want them to be able to access this data instantly."

In 2008, a devastating flood caused $743

SEE **FLOOD**, 2

Locals boost Obamacare sign-ups

Two local organizations have teamed up to provide Johnson County residents with Affordable Care Act navigation services.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

With budget cuts eliminating Affordable Care Act navigation services in Johnson County, Johnson County Public Health and the Iowa City Free Clinic have joined to sponsor services from Karen Wielert, a certified application counselor and former ACA navigator for Planned Parenthood.

Wielert said working as an ACA navigator was a good fit with her educational background in social work and public health and allowed her to help others.

"I really enjoy helping people and seeing the relief on their face when they know they're going to have insurance and it's not going to kill their budget," Wielert said.

After an 84 percent cut to the budget, the program Weilert was involved in through Planned Parenthood had to be discontinued in October.

Wielert started helping county residents on Nov. 1 and will continue her services throughout the enrollment period, which ends on Dec. 15.

During this time, she will move around to different locations across Johnson County, including county Public Health, Iowa City Free Medical Clinic as well as the Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty Public Libraries.

Wielert said her days in Johnson County have been filled with appointments to help individuals with their questions regarding health insurance.

SEE **ACA**, 2

BLANKETING A GOOD CAUSE

Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

CAB members make fleece blankets in the IMU Hawkeye Room on Tuesday. In collaboration with Dance Marathon, CAB put on the event to tie the fleece blankets to be donated to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The Daily Iowan

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FLOOD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

million in damage and recovery costs on the UI campus, according to Iowa Now.

In response to the flood, the Iowa Flood Center was born in 2009. As a project for the center, Demir started working as the architect for the Iowa Flood Information System, an interactive visual website that provides public information about flooding for thousands of Iowa communities.

Launched in 2010, the website takes information from more than 250 sensors in Iowa rivers and streams to create visual maps that update every 15 minutes to show water height, rainfall, flood warnings, and inundation maps.

The website has had more than 2.4 million page views since it launched, and in September 2016, Demir said, the site crashed because of high traffic.

Demir's next steps are to take that mine of information and condense it so anyone can access it without needing any technical knowledge of the interface.

It also includes information from the census to estimate cost of building flood damage and risk of economic damage, and people will even be able to ask IFIS to send a tweet, SMS message, or email to a loved one if water levels reach a certain height.

Demir will present his project, along with other projects, at a legislative breakfast in March 2018, which will double as its unveiling to the public.

His team of researchers is also developing augmented reality and virtual reality to use for building developers and other decision-makers.

Individuals such as city officials, engineers, and developers could put on a device like the HoloLens, and an entire holographic city would unfurl before them.

"We developed these 3D models from real-world data using digital elevation models, real-life building structures, and actually simulated real-life flood scenarios," Yusuf Sermet, project research assistant, said.

The VR project won second place as well as $20,000 worth of technology for the project at a Microsoft and IBM conference earlier this year.

Project research assistant Muhammed Ali Sit said he is working to be able to categorize people's tweets to determine locations of heavy rainfall or flooding.

"When people tweet about how there's a flood in their backyards, but we don't have sensors in that area to verify that information, we can use these tweets as a virtual sensor," Sit said.

PROGRAM
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

hunger on campus. Students volunteering for the Food Pantry were approached by Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers for ideas about distribution and available resources for the Meal Share program.

"It's not very widely known that food insecurity is a problem on campuses; it can affect people's education if they don't get the nutrition they need," Rachel Whitesitt, the Food Pantry manager. "We're hoping that this can be a comprehensive resource for those that need it, and can be another way for the Food Pantry to help students."

Individuals from the Food Pantry, UISG, Office of the Dean of Students, Office of the Vice President for Student Life, GPSG, and Associated Residence Halls have collaborated on this program in order to provide reliable and valuable resources for those who need access to food.

"We often have others in our community that are looking for ways to help, and the Meal Share program provides a great avenue to allow for that support," Assistant Director of Student Care and Outreach Nikki Hodous said. "It's another way for Hawkeyes to take care of fellow Hawkeyes, and it's great we have this in our community."

ACA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

During a typical appointment, she said, she helps individuals fill out the online application and help them decide which coverage plan would work best for them.

"It's very important to be able to understand the differences between the plans," Wielert said.

While the positions of ACA navigator and counselor are very similar because both assist in enrolling individuals in health plans, Wielert said, there are some differences.

An ACA navigator tends to travel within larger areas (she served 14 counties as a navigator) and to do community education and outreach programs. Counselors tend to stay in a local area such as a hospital and do less of the education and outreach.

The Free Medical Clinic, located on Towncrest Drive, had positive results from having an ACA navigator's services. Clinic Director Barbara Vinograde said over the last few years, the navigation assistance has allowed patients to have face-to-face help, noting some patients were able to successfully transition away from the clinic and have health coverage for the first time in their life.

Director of Johnson County Public Health Dave Koch said the services offered by Wielert were important, noting he believes it is important for people to have health insurance.

Once Public Health learned that Wielert would no longer act as a navigator, officials began to work with Vinograde to have someone in the community to provide residents assistance with navigating the health-care marketplace.

"It's a tough system for a lot of people to navigate," Koch said.

In 2014, Public Health went through the steps to become an organization that could hire a health counselor. Koch said having that paperwork already done made it an easier decision to reach out to Wielert, who was already trained as a counselor.

As of Nov. 22, Wielert had helped 108 individuals either in-person or over the phone or email and had met with 58 of those who contacted her in person in order to provide assistance, Jennifer Miller of Public Health said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"I know everyone who has worked with her has been appreciative whether or not she's been actually enrolled them in a program or not," Vinograde said.

With the enrollment period nearing its close, Vinograde and Koch both said they believed the services provided by Wielert could be continued.

"We live in such a supportive community as far as providing affordable access to health care," Vinograde said. "It's very clear how valuable this service is, and I would anticipate we could continue to work with Johnson County Public Health."

School Board accelerates some construction

School Board members debated the pros and cons of full and partial acceleration for planned construction projects Tuesday evening.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
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The Iowa City School Board approved acceleration for some of the district's planned construction projects on Tuesday evening.

The original motion the board voted on was a full accelerated version of the district's Facilities Master Plan.

Full acceleration was stopped on a 4-3 vote with board Vice President Lori Roetlin and members J.P. Claussen, Shawn Eyestone, and Phil Hemingway against and board President Janet Godwin and members Ruthina Malone and Paul Roesler in favor.

However, the board did approve a motion for partial acceleration of the plan at Alexander, Tate, North Central, Southeast, and City High. The motion for partial acceleration passed 6-1, with Hemingway casting the sole opposing vote.

In September, Iowa City voters approved a $191 million bond referendum to help fund Facilities Master Plan projects from 2018 to 2024. Sixty-five percent of the votes cast were for the school bond, with 35 percent against. Proponents of the bond said the additional money is needed to complete the master plan on schedule.

Detractors feared the general language of the bond could allow the School Board to use the money for unintended purposes. Consistency was also a concern, with voters worrying the Facilities Master Plan might be changed, potentially affecting how the bond money is used.

The plan includes 20 schools in the district and projects address capacity needs; music, art, and sports facilities, air conditioning, and renovations of old structures to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

Those who voted against the bond referendum in September expressed concern that the most important projects, such as ADA accessibility and air conditioning, would not be prioritized.

Godwin supported full acceleration.

"The salient point in the motion is the six-month review," she said.

Godwin said the review gives the board authority to make changes as the process moves forward, if needed.

"Committing to the accelerated plan is the right thing so there's no uncertainty in the district on whether other projects will be accelerated or not," she said.

Godwin said the district needs the accelerated plan to keep up with the growth of the district in a way that costs taxpayers the least.

According to projections made by the district, the accelerated plan could have saved the district more than $10.8 million.

Saving money is a priority, Malone said, because it would show community members they did the right thing in trusting the board with the money from the bond referendum.

Roetlin said the board is splitting hairs in its argument over acceleration.

"There's a lot of agreement with getting our projects done faster, it's just a matter of whether we commit to the plan as it is right now with the six-month pause or if we build in a mandatory pause," Roetlin said.

Roetlin said she wasn't comfortable approving the full accelerated plan Tuesday evening because she feels the board sometimes gets ahead of itself.

"I sometimes feel like we get ahead of ourselves, and then the board is asked to make decisions very quickly, and I feel as though putting in a mandatory pause would force us to review things ahead of time and not let things get away from us," she said.

Claussen and Eyestone expressed similar concerns.

Meanwhile, Hemingway said he is completely opposed to acceleration at this point.

"Accelerating this without having a serious discussion on boundaries is putting the cart before the horse," Hemingway said.

He said he's also concerned there hasn't been enough time for the public to comment on the accelerated plan.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Students have space for learning

The Iowa Space Grant Consortium brings in award-winning NASA flight director to talk about opportunities the agency provides.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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A former NASA flight director wants students to reach for the stars.

The Iowa Space Grant Consortium brought a special guest speaker to Iowa City Tuesday morning to discuss opportunities for students and faculty.

The guest was former NASA Flight Director Tomas Gonzalez-Torres, now a lecturer at Iowa State, who talked about his experiences at NASA.

Gonzalez-Torres was named the 82nd Flight Director at NASA in 2011 and served in that position for four years, earning the NASA Outstanding Leadership medal for his performance as head of an International Space Station expedition. He currently works as the assistant director of the Iowa Space Grant Consortium.

He discussed his beginnings at Iowa State, where he did six internships with NASA. His first was as a second-year engineering student. He called internships a win-win for students.

"If you hate the place you end up going, then great," Gonzalez-Torres said. "Because now you know that's where you want to be is totally different than what you thought."

The space consortium has been a part of NASA's National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program since 1990. According to its website, the consortium means to support Iowa's future in STEM fields.

It also supports aerospace research, education, and outreach activities for Iowans through different types of internships, fellowships, and scholarships: higher education, research infrastructure, precollege, and informal education.

Since the summer of 2012, the space consortium has funded 43 NASA internship placements with total grant funding at $248,400. Its core institutions are Drake University, ISU, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa.

"I think that students and faculty in the audience learned a lot of the opportunities the [consortium] has to offer," said Cornelia Lang, an associate professor of physics/astronomy at the UI. Lang also works as the campus coordinator for the space consortium.

Among those in attendance was UI undergraduate student Will Fuelberth, who before the presentations showed off his project with Professor Philip Kaaret. The project was worked on by a team of undergraduate students and physics/astronomy staffers, and the goal is to design and build a satellite to help study a halo of hot gas in space.

"Who can turn down, as a freshman, the opportunity to work on an instrument that will be in space in a year and a half?" Fuelberth said.

Fuelberth, who is working toward a career in astrophysics research, said NASA's funding of the project allowed him to focus on research and not have to worry about other jobs to pay for school or extra monetary burdens.

The presentation also discussed the Iowa State Space Flight Operations Workshop. Trish Bordonero, a graduate student in the Science Education Department, was one of the first educators to be a part of the workshop last summer. She said it changed her teaching philosophy.

"The team-building aspect was really big for me," Bordonero said. "We don't really teach building as a class in high school."

Bordonero said she plans to incorporate the principles of the team-building exercises into how she teaches her students.

"I think what they're doing is really cool that they are so invested in students' learning opportunities," Fuelberth said.

Shelter House fights the cold for homeless

In order to support and protect the homeless from severe weather and cold temperatures, the Shelter House kicked off the "Out of the Cold" campaign on Tuesday.

The campaign marked the start of the charitable season; the goal is to raise $100,000. According to a press release, Shelter House got a jump-start by raising $2,500 on Tuesday, and it will open its Winter Emergency Shelter this week.

"The campaign aims to provide a warm, safe place to stay for anyone experiencing homelessness during Iowa's life-threatening winters," Angelica Vannatta, the development director of Shelter House, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Since 1983, Shelter House has provided many homeless individuals with a roof over their heads, and it aims to help people improve their quality of life. The program provides services that include housing, employment, and mental health that help a number of community members.

A new overflow shelter will be opened to accommodate the increased number of individuals — the bed capacity at the locations will be increased from 70 to 90 throughout this coming winter.

As temperatures drop, people left with nowhere but the street to turn are at risk of developing exposure-related conditions such as hypothermia and frostbite — both can be permanently damaging to health and can ultimately result in the loss of life, Vannatta said.

With the expanded winter-shelter capacity, individuals who would have otherwise been incarcerated or sleeping in encampments, parking ramps, and hallways of apartment buildings will instead be ensured a safe, warm place to sleep, she said.

As a result of the program going into effect, over the past three winters, vagrancy calls to the police and ambulance service calls have decreased.

– Aadit Tambe

UI engineering faculty start a new Recycling Pilot Program

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Blue recycling bins are seen inside the Seamans Center on Tuesday. Seamans is in the process of undergoing a new recycling program to encourage students to recycle more.

A new recycling program focused on finding a solution for recycling packing materials has kicked off at the Seamans Center just in time for the holidays.

The pilot program has been brought to campus by Engineering Staff Advisory Council members Rachel Marek and Blake Rupe, who share interests in sustainability.

Marek said when she learned Iowa City mailboxes will reuse certain clean and sorted packing materials, she decided to save her packing materials at home to drop off instead of throwing them in the garbage.

The Engineering Council Sustainability Committee helped make Marek's personal decision into a pilot program that the public can partake in.

"Blake and I knew that our department alone receives a lot of packages with reusable packing material," Marek said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We saw the potential for diverting a large amount of waste from the landfill."

With the system they have in place, the Sustainability Office provides the recycling bins, and Iowa City has agreed to pick up the packing material when the bins are full. There are bins for bubble wrap, Styrofoam, and natural starch peanuts mixed together, and two bins for air pockets.

An expansion beyond the fourth floor at the Seamans Center would require funding, as their set of four bins costs $200.

"Anytime we have faculty and staff starting a program on their own, we greatly appreciate it," SustainabilityOffice communications specialist George McCrory said. "It just shows that faculty and staff are really dedicated to sustainability."

Marek said she and Rupe hope that their model will be adopted by other colleges at the UI

– Andy Mitchell

Police charge suspect in slashed tires

The Iowa City police have identified a suspect following an increase in the number of tire slashings in Iowa City and have issued a warrant for his arrest on a second-degree criminal-mischief charge.

According to a release from the city of Iowa City, Alexander Ruben Alvarado was seen on security footage slashing tires with a pocket knife.

After meeting with Alvarado, the release said, he admitted to slashing tires on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Officers found 42 tires were destroyed during that time on Nevada Avenue, Miami Drive, Arizona Avenue, Hollywood Boulevard, and Union Road.

Currently, Alvarado is in custody with the U.S. Marshals Service on a weapons charge unrelated to this incident, the release said, and he will be brought to the Johnson County Jail once the weapons offense is handled.

Iowa City police issued a release on Nov. 17 asking for the public's help in finding a suspect after receiving reports of more than 20 tire slashings.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

– Kayli Reese

Opinions

COLUMN

Sen. Joni Ernst pushes transparency in Congress

Ernst hopes to make lasting changes to United States Congress, leading by example to keep promises to constituents.

MARINA JAIMES
marina-jaimes@uiowa.edu

Earlier this month, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, introduced the Stop Questionable, Unnecessary, and Excessive Allowances for Legislators Act. It could double as an acronym, with the intent of making Washington "squeal." The act eliminates handouts to members of Congress while they live in Washington.

On her website, Ernst described the mission of that act: "To achieve the ultimate goal of lowering tax rates for hardworking families and businesses, Congress is going to have to eliminate various loopholes and deductions in our outdated tax code. Congress should lead by example and offer up its own unnecessary tax break."

Overall, the act will eliminate deductions members of Congress claim for their living expenses while living in D.C., up to $3,000. This may not seem like a lot of money, but the precedent it sets will create lasting benefits for members of Congress and those who elect them.

Ernst is shifting the norm for U.S. politicians. The "shady politician" brand associated with members of Congress is being targeted and eventually eliminated with the implementation of the act. No longer will politicians receive benefits that their constituents are denied. Ernst's goal to "lead by example" pushes members of Congress to keep the promises they have made to their states and districts. Of course, Ernst is helping out families and businesses, but standing up to her peers and expecting the same out of them that they expect out of their constituents is something only the first female senator of Iowa is prepared to handle.

Ernst introduces this act in a time in which constituents are beyond curious about what their representatives are spending their money on. In the past week, members of Congress have put forward requests to unmask lawmakers who have resolved sexual-harassment settlements with money they received from taxpayers. The incident involving Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has taxpayers demanding accountability from members of Congress. There is no reasonable explanation for Congress to insist on more money from constituents when they are already irresponsible with the funds they have been given.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks during a U.S. Service Academy Open House in the Cedar Rapids Public Library on June 24. Ernst met with prospective military families and protesters alike to answer questions.

It is clear that Ernst's goal is to make a lasting impression on Congress. Her efforts have inspired others to stand up, face their peers, and hold them accountable to the American people. Her message to taxpayers is clear: She is here to help them, not take advantage of them. Her expectation of congressional members to take responsibility for themselves should not be where the road ends in changing the view and actions of politicians.

GUEST COLUMN

GOP tax plan disadvantages graduate students

The UI Campaign to Organize Graduate Students urges those in power to 'defend policies that make higher education a possibility for all instead of a dream for few.'

House Resolution 1 proposes the elimination of numerous sections of IRS Code, including parts of 26 USC §117. Some sections of tax code targeted for repeal protect students trying to achieve the American Dream: Some of them enable graduate students to afford an advanced degree on a meager salary. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill on Nov. 16. Though the Senate bill leaves 26 USC §117 intact, it has yet to pass; if it does pass, it is uncertain what the outcome of the conference-committee process to combine the bills would be.

It is important to be clear about the effects of House Resolution 1 on us. It is not obvious that the repeal of §117(d) would increase our tax liability. Our tuition coverage is not a waiver, but a scholarship. 26 USC §117(a) is what exempts tuition scholarships from counting toward our taxable income, and HR 1 in its current form leaves this section intact.

Our mean and median rent is already more than 30 percent of our monthly salary. We are thus already "cost-burdened" according to our own Department of Housing and Urban Development. Raising our taxes will make basic living expenses more difficult to meet and thereby push many graduate students into poverty and out of research and education entirely. Under this proposal, graduate education would only be an option for the independently rich. The uncertainty surrounding this bill, and the targeted attack on those seeking an education, will discourage students at home and abroad from seeking graduate degrees in our schools.

We are opposed to House Resolution 1's proposed graduate student tax. We ask Iowa's senators and representatives, Gov. Kim Reynolds, the state Board of Regents, the University of Iowa, and the University of Iowa Graduate College to do all in their power to defend policies that make higher education a possibility for all instead of a dream for few. We urge them to defend the research and teaching missions of the state's institutions of higher education and the many public benefits they provide for the good people of the state of Iowa.

We urge our members to take immediate action to fight this bill.

Contact Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) as well as senators from your home states. Find their contact information and urge them to vote against any bill that increases tax burdens for vulnerable populations, including graduate students, and to prevent House Resolution 1's changes to 26 USC §117 from being passed in conference committee. Submit an op-ed about how the proposed graduate-student tax would affect you, your career, or your community. Share your story on social media using #SaveGradEd. Attend our Graduate Student Rally Protesting Tax Reform Bill on Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the Pentacrest.

UE Local 896/COGS Coordinating Committee

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

President Trump backs Roy Moore, sparks controversy

After sexual-assault and harassment allegations rocked Hollywood, American politicians began being called out as well. President Trump denounced Sen. Al Franken on Twitter but has come under fire for not doing the same for a member of his own party. We asked UI students, "What are your thoughts on President Trump condemning Sen. Al Franken for sexual misconduct allegations but not Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore?"

REBECCA ALLEN
UI graduate student

"He's a hypocrite. It's not really a surprise, it's exactly in his character to do that."

JOANN BERGLAN
UI senior

"It's kind of the same, it's no surprise here, business as usual. The hypocrisy is just no surprise, just kind of numb to it."

JOCELYN ROOF
UI freshman

"I think it's another way Donald Trump continues to show bias disproportionately to the Republican side, and it's overall a really terrible situation that both sides deserve blame for. It's very hypocritical on his part."

TAYLOR JUNCK
UI freshman

"I just think that sexual assault is, like, a nonpartisan issue and that it's really unfortunate that our president is blaming one side and not the other when both are clearly responsible."

KEVIN HILLSHAFER
UI junior

"I think that a lot of it is Trump acting like he doesn't know how to play politics but definitely is playing politics. Especially since, I'm going to assume the Southern [senate candidate] is a Republican. I think a lot of it is the politics, and frankly what's disgusting in all of that is the fact that he definitely has a lot of sexual-harassment issues, he as in Trump … just disgusting how hypocritical he is in that situation."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Politics

Taking back the day (& night)

Sens. Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley reintroduced Senate legislation that would require sexual-assault-prevention training for all Senate employees. Ernst has also introduced legislation allowing military survivors of sexual assault to retrieve non-VA treatment if needed.

BY MADELEINE NEAL | madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Sens. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Tim Scott, R-S.C., address the media during Ernst's third-annual Roast and Ride event in Boone, Iowa, on June 3.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, speaks with members of the media during the third-annual Joni Ernst Roast and Ride fundraiser at Big Barn Harley Davidson in Des Moines on June 3.

Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., former Judge Roy Moore, an Alabama candidate for Senate, former President George H.W. Bush, and President Donald Trump all have something in common: numerous women have accused them of sexual assault/harassment.

With the surge of women coming forward to share their personal experiences with sexual violence, U.S. senators have begun to fight back at national and state levels.

Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, joined Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., Ron Johnson, R-Wis., Cory Booker, D-N.J., and Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, in introducing a Senate resolution that would require sexual-harassment-prevention training for all Senate employees.

The senators proposed the resolution Nov. 7 after countless women had come forward.

Combating sexual violence in the community and on campus

Susan Junis, an assistant director of prevention and outreach at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, called today's environment powerful and historical.

"We're seeing a lot of tides turning toward believing survivors in a way that we rarely see in our culture, and I think that's really promising and I hope it is a trend that continues," Junis said. "What we're seeing is a very small portion of what is actually happening."

While she said she is certainly not against prevention training in the Senate, she noted that it's important to know that the negative behavior is often learned early in life.

"I think if we want to end sexual violence, we need to start much earlier and start talking about consent, and boundaries, and respect at much earlier ages than when someone's in his 30s and has an incredible amount of power," she said.

But the conversation at any level, Junis said, is still important.

"If someone who is just entering a senatorial or representative position is talking about this, there are discussions happening, that's good — and also shouldn't be the only thing that's happening," she said.

Having powerful people speak out against sexual violence, Junis said, plays a role but not the most powerful one. Instead, the war against sexual violence can only be won with the complete upending of our culture, she said.

"... Changing the way that we talk about consent and relationships, respect — all of those topics need to really be upended," she said. "We normalize sexual violence, and so when we're talking about culture change, we need so many pieces to align. Which is why culture change is really exhausting work — because it takes generations."

While legislation can be beneficial, Junis said, prevention needs to go further.

"[Implement] a funded mandate that says that we need to have healthy relationships and respect curriculum in our schools so that people are learning these behaviors before they are entering positions of power," she said.

University of Iowa sophomore Maya Altemeier agrees that sexual-assault-prevention education is not where it needs to be.

"I think a huge thing for me that I've noticed from [my] friends experiencing sexual assault and harassment and then also from the outside seeing what's going on with other people experiencing it, it's just really difficult for victims to come forward with their experiences, and it's hard for people to report their perpetrators because there's a lot of victim-blaming," Altemeier said.

In-person training would have been helpful upon attending the UI, she said, along with calling sexual assault for what it is.

"The number of times I hear a girl talking about a guy groping her at a bar or at a school event and people say, 'Oh, well, that's not sexual assault, that's just a boy being stupid' — that's really frustrating to hear," she said.

Cody Howell, a Violence Prevention Specialist at the UI's Women's Resource & Action Center, said sexual violence is a community-wide problem that needs a community-wide solution.

"When those who hold powerful positions prioritize prevention efforts, it shows that they are not only talking the talk, but actually putting effort into actions that will have huge impacts on the community around them," Howell wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "The bipartisan effort to bring sexual violence prevention shows that they are acknowledging a very real and very dangerous problem that is affecting not just college campuses, but workplaces like the senate."

Local legislators, business owners, community leaders, and community members, Howell said, need to push for prevention education.

"If senators can unite and say that they see an issue like sexual violence as a real problem, so can local business owners and school administrators," he said.

Because the legislation acknowledges the problem with sexual violence, Howell said it does have an impact.

"This is a great step in the right direction and there is still work to be done if we want a community free of sexual violence."

Sexual violence in politics and on college campuses, however, is not the only issue being addressed. The U.S. military also has a major problem.

Sexual assault in the military

Ernst joined Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., in reintroducing the Military Sexual Assault Victims Empowerment Act, which would allow sexual-trauma survivors in the military, to seek a provider outside the VA if their needs are not met. The act was first introduced in February 2016.

When Kate Germano, the chief operating officer at the Service Women's Action Network, spoke with the *DI* earlier this year, she said she appreciated the senators looking into the issue of sexual assault in the military.

"It's a problem that we all need to be focused on," Germano said.

The Service Women's Network, whose website refers to it as a member-driven community, works to meet the collective needs of women in the military.

"Here's the deal: The Air Force has the lowest rates of sexual assault, and the Marine Corps has the highest, despite the fact that they're the smallest," Germano said. "[The Air Force is] the most progressive service when it comes to having more progressive policies when it comes to women ... and family. So when you establish a culture where women and men are respected equally, you're more likely to retain talent and have people who respect the other people they serve with."

The Marine Corps, she said, is an extremely hyper-masculine and segregated environment.

"When you have a culture in which women are the other, then they are the target," she said.

By allowing integration and building talent-based respect, Germano said, a more understanding culture can be created.

"This is a time of great transition for the military. We're really happy with the direction that the army is taking in terms of the ground combat integration process," she said. "Everything in the military is about accountability."

Haley Downing, a staff psychologist with the Women's Clinic and Military Sexual Trauma Coordinator at the Iowa City Veterans Medical Center, said there is some promise in bystander intervention for sexual harassment and sexual assault.

"... I know that the military has tried to implement that in various branches," Downing told the *DI* earlier this year. "One of the other issues is with the power structures, and the difficulty is that you can't really control that without changing military laws."

Downing said the Women's Clinic partners with RVAP for Sexual-Assault Awareness Month every April.

"The thing I've found within the VA is ... if you give them an opportunity and some education, there really is a lot of support and understanding — you just don't really know about it until you talk about it," she said. "We try to build relationships with local victim-advocate programs."

Molly Hunter also contributed to the reporting for this story.

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear biweekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits.

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

Grassley takes aim at Diversity Visa Program

The office of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, announced on Tuesday that Grassley has requested a review of the Diversity Visa Lottery Program.

The release from Grassley's office said the program received criticism following the October terrorist attack in New York City, whose perpetrator had a diversity visa.

In a letter to Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, Grassley delineated his request for the program's review.

The release said the program is susceptible to fraud and has also been used by human traffickers.

"In addition to other concerns, the [Diversity Visa] Program arguably harms some immigrants themselves, both by exposing [Diversity Visa] Lottery winners to extortion and fraud and by permitting lucky lottery winners to jump the queue ahead of hundreds of thousands of family- and employment-based applicants, some of whom have been waiting for years under other legal immigration programs," Grassley wrote in the letter.

The Diversity Visa Program, the release said, sets aside 55,000 visas yearly with what Grassley's office referred to as minimal qualifications. Applicants are also permitted bring spouses and children to the U.S.

A 2007 report from the Government Accountability Office weighed its security risks to the U.S. The release also noted a 2003 report from the State Department inspector general that stressed the dangers of the program in regards to terrorism.

"In light of these apparent flaws, many have called for the elimination of the [Diversity Visa] program," he wrote. "And I am seeking to evaluate its utility and security."

– by Madeleine Neal

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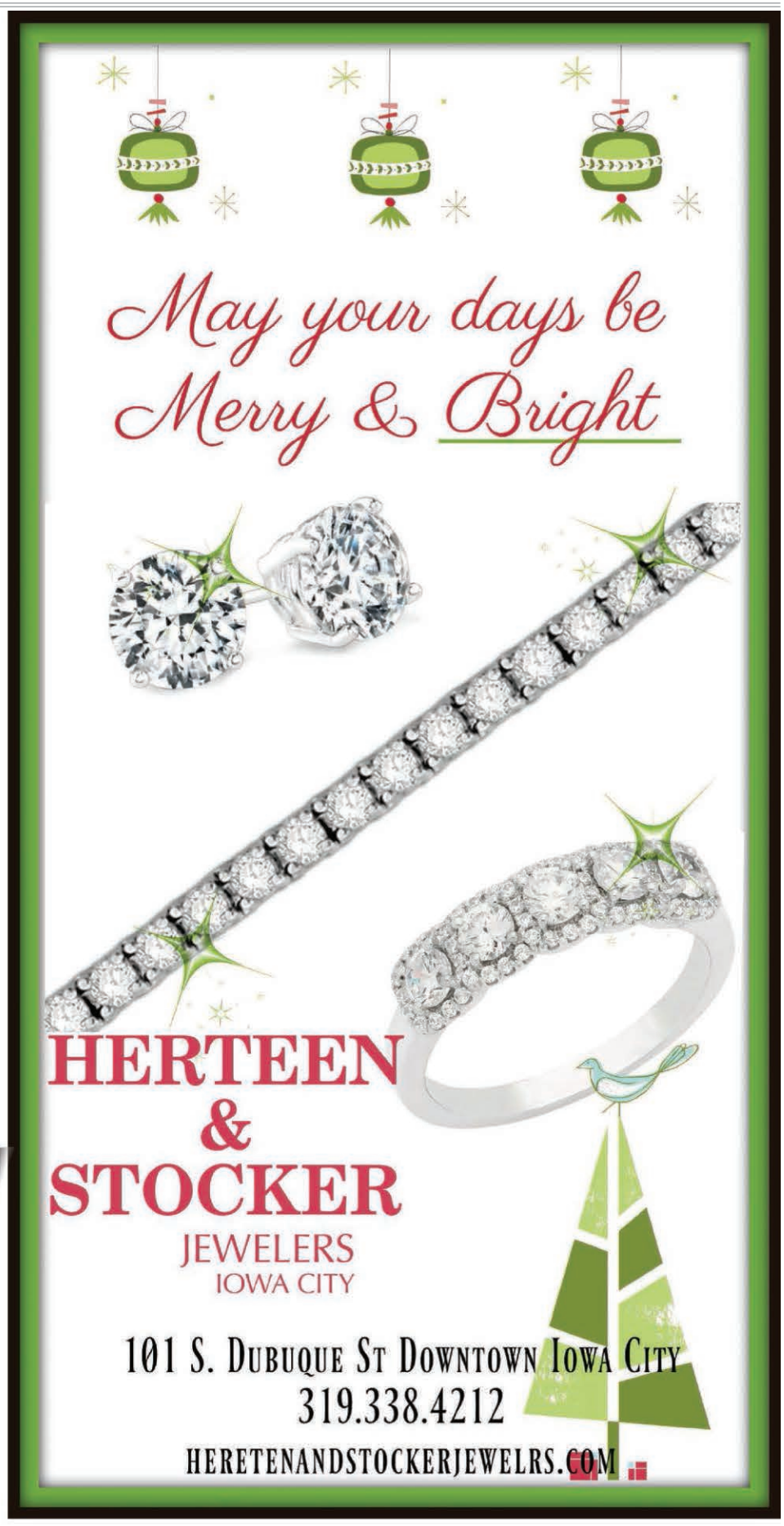

Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy

A Celtic Family Christmas

Wednesday, December 13, 7:30 pm

It truly is a family affair when Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy bring their Celtic—by way of Cape Breton, Canada—music to the stage for a holiday party. MacMaster and Leahy are married, and their performances marry their masterful fiddle playing with the sounds and traditions of their home. This celebration is a homecoming of sorts as the musicians—whose long association with Hancher makes them feel like family—bring their take on the holidays to the new Hancher Auditorium stage for the first time.

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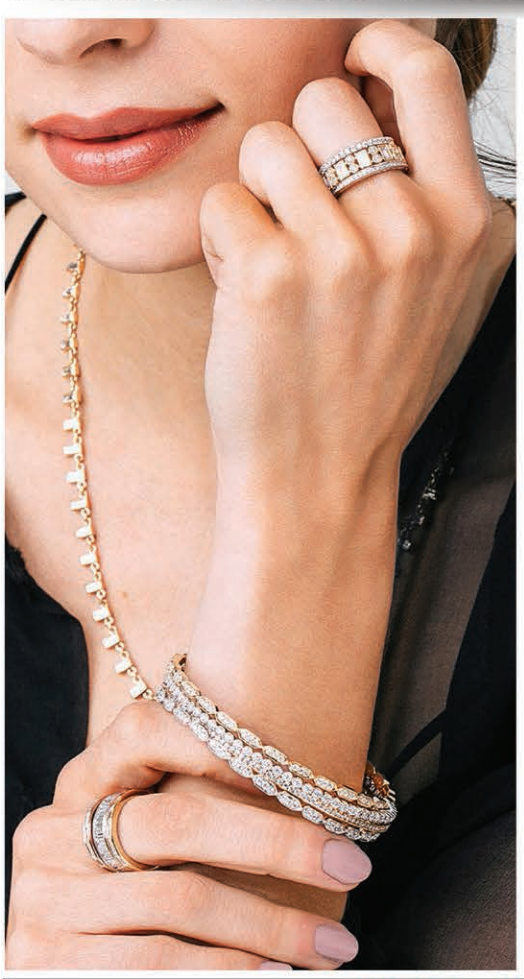

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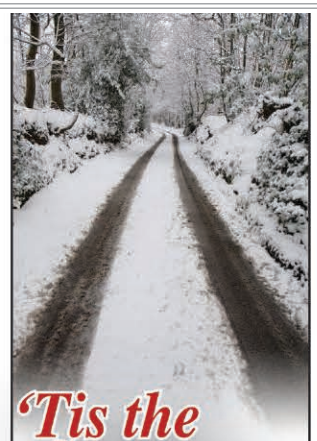
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The need for food in our community continues to grow and so do the prices at the supermarket. **A $25 donation will purchase a complete holiday meal for a local family in need.**

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$25.00	Purchase a meal for 1 local family
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Clients will receive their choice of entrée and all the fixings for a holiday meal. Entrées include whole turkeys, boneless pork hams, whole chickens and meatless "turkey" roasts.

Food distribution will take place at The Crisis Center from Monday, Dec. 18 to Friday, Dec. 22.
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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Mark Dulin, Trumptet Masterclass,** 5:30 p.m., 2451 Voxman
- **Rapid Response History,** 5:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Womxn of Colour Network Series,** 5:30 p.m., WRAC
- **The Red Affair, UI HIV Clinic Benefit,** 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Writing Center Appointments,** 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Arts and Defense,** 6: 30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Are You Smarter Than a Fifth-Grader Trivia,** 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Intuitive Eating Introductory Workshop,** 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Porter, nonfiction,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Student/Faculty Recital, Jarrett Purdy and Steve Grismore,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **University Orchestra and Choirs,** 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- ***5 Broken Cameras* Documentary Screening,** 7:45 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Van Allen Observatory UI Student Viewing,** 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.

KRUI 89.7 FM WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
Morning Drive 9-10am
Wednesday Wattage 10am-12pm
Dusk to Dawn 12-1pm
Sports 1-2pm
Mike and the Mic 2-3pm
Political Party Live 3-4pm
Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
News @ Five 5-6pm
Bijou Banter 6-7pm
Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
Night Sports! 8-9pm
Tailgating a Funeral 9-11pm
It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max 11pm-12am

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Exterminating Angel
1pm, 6:30pm | Sycamore Cinema

The Exterminating Angel is a surreal fantasy about a dinner party from which the guests can't escape. Tom Cairns, who wrote the libretto, directs the new production, and Adès conducts his own adventurous new opera.

- **Coco (PG)**
- **Howl's Moving Castle**
- **Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13)**
- **Wonder (PG)**
- **Justice League (PG-13)**
- **The Star (PG)**
- **Lady Bird (R)**
- **Daddy's Home 2 (PG-13)**
- **Murder On The Orient Express (PG-13)**
- **Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13)**
- **Bad Moms Christmas (R)**

FILM SCENE
118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Lady Bird**
  5pm, 7:30pm
- **Wonderstruck**
  6pm
- **The Florida Project**
  8:30pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse

D.O.A. - A Rite Of Passage
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.

Horoscopes

Wednesday, November 29, 2017
by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take time to process your feelings about recent changes. Consider actions before taking them. Talk about different options with people you love and trust.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider and contemplate. Stay in; don't go out. Determine what you want to say and the direction to go. Choose the easier road.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Friends make good coaches. The more supportive you are, the more you gain. Consider the world from a higher perspective. Find ways to be of service.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your professional influence rises with your disciplined efforts. Love gives you strength. Provide thorough, complete work. New opportunities arise. Go for distance, not speed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Classes, seminars and conferences provide valuable connections and material. Make long-range educational plans, although things may not go as expected. An unusual yet fascinating option appears.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Handle banking and accounting tasks, and consider long-term implications of your choices. Change can be abrupt. Adapt by staying in communication with partners about finances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and a partner are on the same wavelength. Navigate surprises or shifting circumstances. Strengthen foundations, and figure out what the other person wants.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your quick action draws praise. Put in extra effort to raise your performance level. There may be fierce competition. Learn from another view.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fun and romance deserve your attention. Remain open and flexible with shifting plans and circumstances. Handle backstage preparations. Wait to see what develops.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work out unexpected complications with a family matter. Voice your point of view. Listen with an ear for the root cause. Provide compassion and support.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Another's brilliant ideas inspire creative thinking. Express your own view as you consider other perspectives. Try something new. Unexpected results can delight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An unexpected windfall lands in your yard. Do the work to gather in a bumper crop, or lose it. Disciplined efforts reap bountiful results.

Today's Birthday (11/29/17)
Your inner life grows rich and full for two years. Plot visions, plant intentions and nurture them. Change along the road this winter lead to a communications boom: Write and express your message. Profit from collaboration next summer; patiently unravel kinks. Consider your dreams. Discoveries abound.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES *By The Mepham Group*

Level: 1 **2** 3 4

8								
7	2				8		1	
	1					3		
4			3		7	1		9
					6			
6		9	4		5			2
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE — 11/29/17

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scotland's ___ Lomond
5 Well-put
8 Eggs on
13 Bollywood attire
15 MGM roarer
16 Canvas supporter
17 Weave or tailgate, say
20 Old TV's ___ Griffin Productions
21 Response to "All in favor"
22 Constitution, in D.C.
23 Grammy-winning "Dr."
25 "I'm not at all surprised"
29 Big to-do
30 Jimi Hendrix do, for short
31 The Eurythmics were one
32 Annual checkup, e.g.
34 Pelvic bones
37 Biathlete's need
41 Allows
44 Take care of
45 Tattooist's canvas
46 Baroque and Romantic, for classical music
47 Organ on a crustacean's stalk
49 Org. concerned with Common Core
51 Bird raised on a ranch, perhaps
52 Bailed out on some stock, say
57 Batiking need
58 Actuarial table datum
59 Air marshal's org.
60 Most Iranian Muslims
62 Wall Street reformer's urging ... or a hint to this puzzle's shaded squares
68 Urban pigeon's perch
69 Barely manage, with "out"
70 Some rec centers
71 Many a Slate article
72 Still learning the ropes
73 Like a pole-vaulter's pole mid-vault

DOWN

1 Drug referenced in "The Joyous Cosmology"
2 Crew implement
3 Reason to summon Batman
4 Bustling place
5 Many a draft selection
6 Nut on a sticky bun
7 2020 Olympics host
8 "I didn't know that!"
9 Western Hemisphere grp.
10 Syria's Bashar al-___
11 Dig deeply
12 More artful
14 Feature of a letter in the Times Roman typeface
18 Vacation in a Winnebago, say
19 Like the lyrics to Lil Wayne's "Lollipop" or 50 Cent's "Candy Shop"
23 Bottom of the barrel
24 "Chicago" murderess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	D	J		W	I	L	L		S	P	R	A	Y	S
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P	I	C	K	U	P	L	I	N	E		L	E	C	A	R
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L	E	I		A	W	E	D		P	I	U	S			
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C	H	A	R	O			U	S	E	D		S	P	E	W
L	O	G	O	N		I	N	E	E	D	S	P	A	C	E
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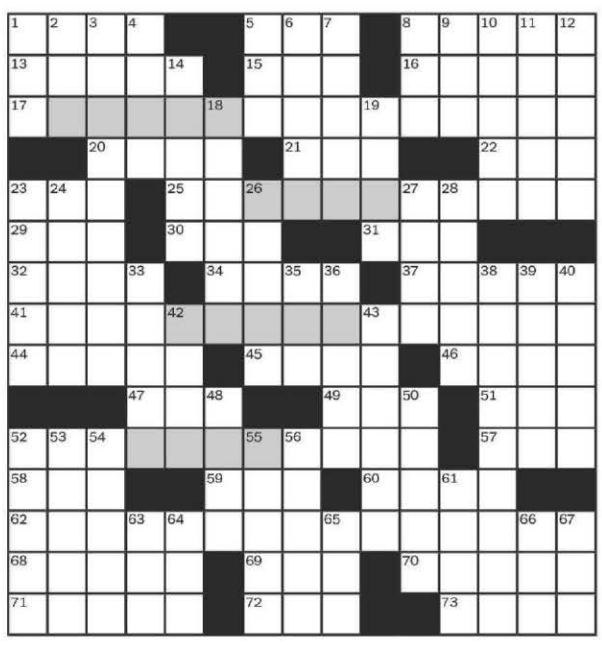

PUZZLE BY JULES P. MARKEY

ACROSS

26 Cobbler's supply
27 What we share
28 Some urban pollution
33 Apportioned, with "out"
35 Bug
36 Essential ___ acids
38 Burning Man performance
39 Like good farm soil
40 Follow as a result
42 Source of protein in veggie burgers
43 Existing, to a lawyer
48 Ides of March rebuke
50 Hal who directed "Shampoo"
52 Dark brown fur
53 Meanies
54 City of Yorkshire
55 ___ Institute (nonpartisan D.C. think tank)
56 Something eaten during Hanukkah
61 Two-syllable poetic foot
63 Ottoman honorific
64 Hotel desk handout
65 Take an ax to
66 "The Wizard of Oz" state: Abbr.
67 Air travel option until '03

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

zata and Anthony Nelson made the honorable mention list along with linebacker Ben Niemann.

Bazata has 42 tackles this season, including 6.5 for a loss and 3 sacks. Nelson led the Hawkeyes with 6 sacks, and his 8 tackles for a loss are the third-most on the team. Niemann ranks third on the team with 76 tackles and fourth with 6 tackles for a loss.

On the media's teams, Jewell and Jackson earned first-team spots. Nelson had a spot on the third-team list.

Bazata and Niemann were honorable mentions.

The Big Ten will release the offensive teams today and its individual conference awards on Thursday.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 12

tech fall teammate and fellow freshman Connor Corbin, 21-6. Warner decided to one-up himself the next day when he pinned sophomore Stephen Holloway. Warner found his toughest challenge in Cash Wilcke, Iowa's 197-pound starter. Warner won in a 4-3 decision. Last season, Wilcke was one win shy of being an All-American.

"The energy has been good," senior Brandon Sorensen said. "We have the right kids in here. We have the right freshmen. They're doing the right things."

Although Warner will most likely remain a redshirt this season, he will continue to wrestle unattached for Iowa.

"Right now, I plan to redshirt," Warner said. "But I will do whatever Coach Brands wants me to do. Right now, I'm focusing on training Cash to be a national champion and for me to be a national champion."

Hawkeye fans will see Warner in action at the Midlands Championships on Dec. 29, an annual holiday wrestling event held by Northwestern that hosts some of the nations' top programs.

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 12

when you're struggling offensively like that, you really need to ratchet your defense up and get some stops."

Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohannon proved to be the only offensive sparks for Iowa, especially in the first half, when the Hawkeyes' shots found the bottom of the net at a 51.7 percentage.

Cook finished with 16 points and 9 rebounds, and Bohannon added 12 points (all coming on 3-pointers). He also dished out 4 assists.

The rest of Iowa's starters (Luka Garza, Ahmad Wagner, and Isaiah Moss) combined for 8 points, 8 rebounds, and 1 assist. Garza found himself in foul trouble early, picking up a pair of quick ones, and he never got into a rhythm. He played only 14 minutes.

After priding themselves on their depth, the Hawkeyes second and third units didn't fare too well, especially when it came to shooting. The six Iowa players off the bench shot a combined 8 for 29, scoring 19 points.

Four Hokies scored in double figures. Ahmed Hill's 18 points led Virginia Tech, and P.J. Horne added 16 off the bench. Horne was a key contributor on a bench unit that scored 31 points.

Virginia Tech, a team thriving behind the 3-point arc (49.6 percent coming into the game), hit 30.4 percent of its shots (7-of-23), while Iowa only made 5 of its 20 attempts.

The Hokies jumped out to a fast 10-point lead in the second half, and things didn't get better from there for the Hawkeyes.

"I thought we got a little 3-happy there instead of trying to get it inside a little bit more and driving the ball a little bit more," McCaffery said. "[There] was still 15 and a half minutes to go, it wasn't time to panic. By the same token, we had guys who had some clean looks, and they just didn't make them."

One positive for Iowa was Nicholas Baer's return from injury. In his first action of the season after missing the first six games with a broken bone in his pinky, he scored 5 points (2-of-9 shooting), grabbed 4 rebounds, and recorded a steal in 22 minutes off the bench.

The Hawkeyes did win the rebounding battle after being out-rebounded by 6 against UAB in the Cayman Island Classic, but only finished with a 4-rebound advantage against a team much smaller in size. The Hokies also grabbed 9 offensive rebounds.

Iowa will open Big Ten play on Saturday, when Penn State heads into Carver-Hawkeye for a 4 p.m. tip-off.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 12

ponent of the year so far," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Very good team, very experienced team. We're glad to be playing at home, and hopefully, we'll have a good crowd here with the Buck Night. It should be a fun environment for us."

The Seminoles' experience advantage is four seniors and a graduate transfer, all starters, to the Hawkeyes' lone senior, Chase Coley. Not only that, but similar to Iowa, Florida State has a multitude of weapons that it can unleash at any time.

Shakayla Thomas leads the Seminoles in points with 21, and four of her teammates also average in double figures.

Scoring is the fun stat, and the one that ultimately decides the game. But the stat that could have the biggest effect on this game is rebounding.

Both teams pride themselves on their ability to grab missed buckets. Florida State has out-rebounded opponents by an average of 21.7, good for best in the nation. Iowa has a 17th best plus-13.1 rebounding margin.

One advantage for Iowa in rebounding come in the form of the 6-3 rebounding master Megan Gustafson. With 13.4 rebounds per game, she is third in the nation in boards, and this week, she was named to her third-consecutive Women's Weekly Honor Roll.

Gustafson believes the key to Iowa maintaining its rebounding dominance — even against the likes of Florida State — is simply boxing out.

"[The Seminoles] are a great rebounding team," she said. "Just like the rebounding teams we faced before, we knew that was something we had to focus on, boxing out. That's again going to be one of our priorities."

Chatrice White, a player Bluder recruited hard, is the rebounding leader for the Seminoles with 9.3. She will battle Gustafson down low.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson tips the ball during the Iowa/Northern Illinois basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 105-80

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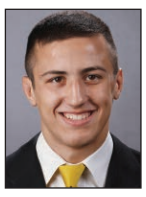
Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Kemerer's honor

The Big Ten announced on Tuesday that Iowa's Michael Kemerer was named the conference's Wrestler of the Week.



Kemerer

The recognition comes following Kemerer's performance against Rider on Nov. 24 in which the 157-pound sophomore won by an 18-5 major decision over seventh-ranked B.J. Clagon. Iowa won the meet, 35-6, to improve to 4-0 in dual meets.

Kemerer is currently 4-0 this season and has won via a major decision, a technical fall, and two pins. The sophomore is ranked third nationally, and three of his last six wins have been against top-seven wrestlers.

This is Iowa's first Big Ten Wrestler of the Week since Thomas Gilman won the award on Feb. 7.

Three V-ball Hawkeyes receive Big Ten honors

Seniors Jess Janota and Annika Olsen, as well as junior Taylor Louis, were named to the All-Big Ten honorable-mention team on Tuesday.

Janota recorded 275 kills with a .304 attack percentage on the season, second on the team. She finished her Hawkeye career with 1,080 total kills, No. 16 in the record books.

Olsen led the Big Ten with 4.83 digs per set and 555 total. She is ranked No. 5 in program history for her 1,556 career digs. Olsen also received the Sportsmanship Award.

Louis lead the Hawkeyes with 386 kills on the season and a .248 attack percentage. Along with being a big offensive performer, she assisted the defense with 54 blocks.

"We are so proud of the progress that our program has made and the great contribution of each of these fantastic student-athletes," said head coach Bond Shymansky in a release. "We will miss Jess and Annika and their senior leadership, and we look forward to another strong year from Taylor. Our program continues to be a place of growth and transformation."

HAWK HISTORY 101

Nov. 29, 2008

On this day, Hawkeye basketball took down Kansas State, 65-63, with a buzzer-beating lay-up from Cyrus Tate in the Las Vegas Invitational.

The Wildcats trailed by as many as 13 points in the second half before climbing back into the game and hitting a lay-up with seconds remaining to tie the contest.

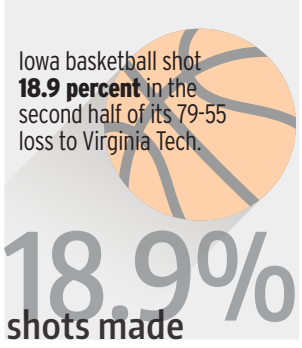
In the third-place game at the invitational, Iowa's Jeff Peterson led the Hawkeyes with 18 points and 6 assists. Tate finished with 10 points and 7 rebounds.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you're playing a team like Florida State, you know this could be a big win. We're trying not to think about March too much, but we all know these games count toward the end of the season."

–Hawkeye guard Kathleen Doyle on Iowa's matchup with the No. 13 Seminoles

STAT OF THE DAY



Jackson snares award, Big Ten honors 4 Hawks

Josh Jackson earns his first national award, and made the Big Ten's First-Team defense.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye defensive back Josh Jackson won the Jack Tatum Award on Tuesday, the Touchdown Club of Columbus announced.

Jackson for the national lead with 7 interceptions this season. The Corinth, Texas, native leads the country with 25 passes defended and ties for second with 2 interceptions returned for touchdowns and 18 pass breakups. He ranks third with 163 interception-return yards.

The junior cornerback's interception count stands as the fourth-best single-season performance in school history. Jackson and Desmond King are the only Hawkeyes to have intercepted 7 or more passes in a season since 1982.

Jackson is a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award as well.

Big Ten announces all-conference defense

The Big Ten released its all-conference teams for defense on Tuesday, with four Hawkeyes making the top-three teams.

On the coaches' teams, linebacker Josey Jewell and Jackson made the first team. Jewell, a Decorah, Iowa, native, has 125 tackles so far this season and stands as only the third player in Iowa history to record three 115-tackle seasons. He also has 4 sacks, 2 interceptions, and a forced fumble.

Defensive linemen Nathan Ba-

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 11

Warner is a demon on the mats

Freshman Jacob Warner is more than adjusting to college wrestling, he is dominating it.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Jacob Warner poses for a portrait during wrestling media day at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 8. The wrestling opened the season with the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 17.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

A semester into his freshman school year, Jacob Warner has done what few other wrestlers do in their career: upset the nation's third-best wrestler.

Six months out of high school, some might say Warner has acclimated to college competition well.

Warner wrestled in two events unattached this season: the Luther Open and the Lindenwood Open. He has climbed to the top of the podium at both.

"We love Jacob Warner because of his energy and what he's been able to do as a young guy," head coach Tom Brands said. "He's won two tournaments, and he's rolling. He comes to work with no drama and no distractions. We love it. We love what he's doing."

At the Luther Open on Nov. 11, Warner worked through the Elite 197-pound bracket. After a first-round bye, he won by fall over Cornell College's Chris Lyons at 2:31 in the second round. In the semifinals, Warner won by tech fall over Wesley Shultz of Wisconsin-La Crosse, 22-7. And to cap off his tournament, in the finals, Warner won by a major decision over Jordan Newman of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 18-10.

A week later, Warner won his second title at the Lindenwood Open. In the 197-pound Gold Division, Warner worked through four matches en route to the title. After a first-round bye, Warner beat Jake Woodley of Oklahoma by decision, 5-2. In the quarterfinals, he beat Hunter DeLong of West Virginia by tech fall, 19-4. Warner then beat Oklahoma's Andrew Dixon in a 3-1 decision in the semifinal to advance to the finals match against third-ranked William Miklus of Missouri. Warner showed his potential when he topped Miklus in dominating fashion, winning, 16-7, in a major decision.

"I need to keep doing my thing, keep being offensive," Warner said. "I thought I wrestled well, but there's always room to improve."

Surprising? Not necessarily.

Warner dominated in high school. The Washington, Illinois, native was the No. 8 overall prospect in the 2017 class and the No. 1 prospect at 195 pounds, according to FloWrestling. Warner is a two-time Illinois state champion and won bronze at the Cadet World Championships in 2016 at 85 kg.

Hawkeye fans got an early preview of Warner's talents during Iowa's wrestle-offs from Nov. 2 to Nov. 4. The first day of the event saw Warner

SEE **WRESTLING**, 11

Hawkeyes haunted by second-half woes

The Hawkeyes had themselves a tie game at halftime, but their second-half shooting was less than desired.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery argues with an official during an exhibition game between Iowa and William Jewell in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 27.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's basketball traveled to Blacksburg, Virginia, on Tuesday, but it looked more like that Hawkeyes traveled to California during the summer.

Iowa quickly fell into a bone-dry scoring drought against Virginia Tech in the second half, losing, 79-55, in the annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Hokies held the Hawkeyes to fewer than 10 second-half points until Maishe Dailey made a lay-up with just under five minutes remaining in the game to push the Black and Gold to 10 points in half No. 2.

Virginia Tech out-scored Iowa 41-17 in the second half, after both teams scored 38 in the first. The Hawkeyes made 18.9 percent of their shots in the second half.

"We couldn't make anything," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I think it clearly affected our defense, and that's disappointing, because

SEE **MEN'S**, 11

Iowa faces tall task in board battle

The Hawks play a top-15 team in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

After a two-year absence from the NCAA Tournament, the Iowa women's basketball team made no bones about wanting to get back this season.

Part of that entailed a tough nonconference schedule to help bolster the Hawkeyes' résumé come March. Through seven games, Iowa has played three tournament teams from last year, and the Hawkeyes have yet to lose.

Today in Carver-Hawkeye, Iowa will face arguably its toughest nonconference opponent this season, No. 13 Florida State.

It should be an exciting game because even though it's played well before selection Sunday, it that could affect that fateful day.

"When you're playing a team like Florida State, you know this could be a big win," guard Kathleen Doyle said. "We're trying not to think about March too much, but we all know these games count toward the end of the season, and that's what we're working for every day in practice."

The game will tip-off at 7 p.m. today as part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Last season, Florida State took a 26-7 record all the way to the Elite Eight, where it lost to eventual champion South Carolina.

With the Seminoles' 6-0 start, it seems as though they are poised for a similar season, which makes for a tough opponent.

"[Florida State is] probably our toughest op-

SEE **WOMEN'S**, 11