

News To Know



INSIDE:

Women's basketball makes a comeback

Iowa women's basketball bounced back after its first loss of the season, triumphing over Samford, 80-59. The team started out rocky in the first half, but sophomore forward Hannah Stewart scored a career-high 17 points, helping the team reach victory.

Sports, 8

Collaboration Of All The Arts

After UI student Nick Wang saw a gap in communication between Iowa City artists, he brought them all together for a showcase to display art of all forms. "I know there's so many artists that could be helping each other," Wang said. "They come here, and they're honestly trading skills. I'm not creating an art community, I'm creating a community driven by art."

News, 3

Iowa wrestling wins, barely



Iowa scraped away with a win on Dec. 1 against No. 15 Illinois. Heavy-weight Sam Stoll delivered a pin for the Hawkeyes to seal the victory, but overall, Iowa fans were not happy with the performance.

Sports, 8

What does a mayor do?

Four mayors gathered for a panel discussion on how they deal with major issues on the local, community level. "The problem with top-down decisions is if there isn't any community support, decisions aren't sustainable because there's no community ownership in them," Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett said. "Decisions need to be made from the bottom up, so there's a sense of ownership and pride people have in rebuilding the community."

News, 2

Governor-hopeful visits students with education message

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Nate Boulton wanted to be a history teacher before getting into politics. Boulton visited with UI students over the weekend and stressed that he is dissatisfied with the quality of education in Iowa, largely due to underfunding.

News, 2



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 64 LOW 27

Cloudy, windy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Empire state of mind for Hawkeyes

The Iowa football team will head to New York City to take on Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl.



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks with members of the media in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Sunday. The Hawkeyes accepted an invitation to play Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl in New York City on Dec. 27.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN
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The Iowa football program made it pretty clear that its bowl game preference would have been Nashville.

That's not where the team is headed, though. Instead, the Hawkeyes will take a bite of the Big Apple at the end of the month when they take part in the Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium. The announcement came out Sunday afternoon that Iowa and Boston College were the two teams selected by the Pinstripe Bowl committee.

Though no one voiced discontent, it did not seem like many were exactly excited about the choice.

"At the end of the day, hopefully our fans know, it's not a selection process by the university to the bowls," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "[We] are gracious to accept whatever bowl we're invited to."

Nearly all bowl-game projections had Iowa heading to the Music City Bowl in Nashville, but Wisconsin's loss to Ohio State bumped the Badgers out of College Football Playoff contention and shook things up among Big Ten bowls. There was a possibility that Ohio State could

have instead been the team to replace Wisconsin in the Playoff, but it was, after all, Iowa that had an effect on the choice to leave the Buckeyes out.

Not having a Big Ten team in the Playoff opened up more options for the

FAST FACTS

Who: Iowa vs. Boston College

What: Pinstripe Bowl

Where: Yankee Stadium, New York City

When: Dec. 27, 4:15 p.m.

SEE PINSTRIPE, 3

'Drunk City' soberly begs to differ

Iowa City doesn't live up to its new 'drunkest city in Iowa' title, statistics appear to demonstrate.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

BY KAYLI REESE
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In a recently published report, the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention and 24/7 Wall Street found Iowa City to be the "drunkest city in Iowa," but Iowa City experts report that drinking-related incidents are down.

Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said alcohol-related arrests have dropped dramatically for the city following the institution of the 21-ordinance seven years ago, which forbids those 18 to 20 years of age from being in a bar after 10 p.m.

In 2007, there were 1,106 public-intoxication arrests. By 2010, the year the 21-ordinance began, the number dropped to 887. From January to October this year, there have been 467 public-intoxication arrests.

In 2007, underage public-intoxication arrests totaled 385. In 2010, the number is 285, and in 2017, there are 123 such arrests so far.

Alcohol-related accidents have also decreased in

Iowa City, decreasing from 54 accidents in 2007 to 40 in 2017 resulting in property damage.

Gaarde said the community has been working together to promote safe habits.

"The University of Iowa and the city of Iowa City continue to partner in a variety of means such as education, city ordinance changes, and other programs, such as SHOUT, Know the Law presentations, and joint-enforcement programs," Gaarde said.

Tanya Villhauer, UI Student Life's associate director for harm reduction and strategic initiatives, said the university is committed to students' well-being, regardless of what ranking or title the city receives.

"The University of Iowa has made a commitment to lowering undergraduate high-risk drinking rates over the past eight years," she said. "And [we've] made great progress."

In the latest National College Health Assessment

ETHICS & POLITICAL IOWA POLITICS

Grad students hopeful about tax overhaul

The tax bill isn't set in stone yet, but graduate students can still take a breath.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
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While the tax-overhaul process isn't over yet, graduate students fighting to maintain a tax exemption on tuition waivers are almost in the clear.

Members of the University of Iowa's graduate-student union, COGS, protested the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act on Nov. 29 on the Pentacrest. The House version of the tax bill included a provision repealing a tax exemption many graduate students rely on to keep school affordable.

The version of the bill passed in the U.S. Senate on Dec. 2 doesn't repeal the exemption, and while there's a chance the House provision could still make it into the final version of the bill agreed upon in conference, it's not likely.

"I'd be surprised if the House version passed," said Vice President of the UI Graduate and Professional Student Government Grant Jerkovich. "Senators have gone out on record saying that they don't support the tuition waiver, so a lot of people came out and made a big fuss about it, so they backed off."

The House's proposal would have devastated graduate students, Jerkovich said.

Right now, many graduate and professional students receive a stipend that functions as their salary, and most have their tuition waived in addition.

Currently, only the stipend is taxed as income,



Jerkovich

SEE DRUNK CITY, 2

SEE TAX BILL, 2

HOLIDAY SHOPPING



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Tom Petersen of Durant, Iowa, looks at the wares for sale at the Holiday Thieves' Market in the IMU on Dec. 2. Petersen is a graduate of the University of Iowa, class of 1966, in which he was a marketing and advertising major.

DRUNK CITY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

survey, Villhauer said, the frequency of underage drinking and high-risk student drinking is at its lowest point in 25 years, with high-risk drinking habits going from 70.3 percent in 2009 to 50.5 percent in 2017.

More UI students are decid-

ing not to drink or to wait until they are older to drink than before, she said, with 13.3 percent doing so in 1991 and 27.5 percent in 2017.

While the UI is pleased with the progress, Villhauer said, more work needs to be done, and the UI has used its Alcohol Harm Reduction plan to make it happen.

Large alcohol-consumption habits tend to have numerous

factors behind them, she said, such as the Midwest and Northeast having higher drinking rates than Southern states. Many cities found to have excessive drinking rates, she said, have higher median incomes, more bachelor degrees, and healthier populations, though excessive drinking is not a healthy habit.

Another factor to consider when seeing if a city has high drinking habits, she said, is the

outlet density of bars and liquor stores.

UI sophomore Madison Osborn said she believes the title of "drunkest city in Iowa" being hung on Iowa City is not surprising, even with less drinking occurring.

"The downtown area is mixed with the campus," she said. "When you have a bunch of college kids surrounded by bars, lots of drinking is going to happen."

TAX BILL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

while the tuition waiver is tax-exempt. The House proposal would change that by taxing the tuition waiver, money graduate students don't even see.

"A typical student at the UI on a stipend of about \$19,000 would be responsible for near-

ly \$30,000 of taxable income," Jerkovich said. "It'd be a tax increase of around 200 to 400 percent. That would put many graduate students under the poverty line."

The House is slated to meet at 6 p.m. EST today. According to the House schedule for next week, a motion is set to send the bill to conference.

In conference, the House and Senate will hash out their differences on the bill,

a final version is drafted, and that version is sent to each chamber for a confirmation vote. Once both the House and Senate have confirmed the same version of the bill, it goes to the president for his signature.

During a press call Nov. 29, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said if the bill is sent to conference, it may be a week or two before it makes to the president's desk.

"It probably won't get there until maybe the 15 of December," Grassley said.

In the same press call, Grassley said he will keep advocating for changes to the tax bill he believes are necessary, but he also made it clear he will support tax overhaul whether those changes are made or not.

"Over 30 years, the tax codes become so complex, and you only get about once-in-a-gener-

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Mayors describe issues in their cities

The mayors of Iowa City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, and Madison, Wisconsin, gathered on Dec. 1 for a panel discussion about what it's like to govern their respective cities.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTER
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Mayors from around Iowa and one from Wisconsin met on Dec. 1 at FilmScene to discuss what a mayor's role in a community is and how they address major issues on the local level.

The Mayor's Perspective Panel Discussion, hosted by the Iowa City Government at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., was born in a meeting Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton had with Madison, Wisconsin, Mayor Paul Soglin at an event in Vermont in August. Throgmorton reached out to

Waterloo Mayor Quentin Hart and Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett, and the idea became a reality.

"What a mayor does is not so obvious — it varies widely from city to city in terms of the way a mayor is elected and the role they play in city government," Throgmorton said.

Theresa Mangum, the director of the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, moderated the event, beginning with a discussion of the challenges each mayor faced in his community. The topics of housing, workforce, economic development, and growing diversity are issues that arose across the board.

In terms of housing, Soglin stressed the notion of housing first — the idea that in order to tackle other critical needs such as unemployment or health, the city first needs to provide housing.

"We do not want to become gentrified like San Francisco, where housing has become out of the financial reach of the people who live in the community," Soglin said. "A city is not its physical aspects — it is the people."

Throgmorton said Iowa City supports the housing-first perspective as well.

Corbett focused on the importance of creating grass-

roots changes in order to successfully alter the community for the better, something officials learned the hard way after the 2008 flood.

"The problem with top-down decisions is if there isn't any community support, decisions aren't sustainable because there's no community ownership in them," Corbett said. "Decisions need to be made from the bottom up, so there's a sense of ownership and pride people have in rebuilding the community."

Hart also stressed a grass-roots approach in resolving the challenges he faces in his community.

"There's a new story that I need to tell people about the place I was born and raised, and we're working on getting that information out," Hart said.

Another major challenge discussed across the board were the changes in local government following the 2016 presidential election.

"Suddenly, we faced a very different national and state administration, which meant major changes in policy and budgets at these levels," Throgmorton said. "Trying to figure out how to respond to these executive orders in a way that is consistent with the preferences of the people of our city is chal-

lenging. The current presidential position on certain issues are antithetical to values that make Iowa City work, values like inclusivity and diversity."

He noted that in times such as these, he feels it is up to mayors to display moral clarity and to strengthen the bonds of community across racial, ethnic, and political divides.

"Being mayor is a difficult and stressful position," Throgmorton said. "But it is also very, very rewarding. When we make important strides with regards to specific changes that we believe will improve our city for all its residents, that success feels very rewarding."

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS

Boulton stresses education, reaching rural Iowa

Democratic gubernatorial-nomination candidate Nate Boulton speaks strongly about improving the quality of education in a meet-and-greet.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Gubernatorial-nomination candidate Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, spoke with University of Iowa students about his original plans prior to his political career at a meet-and-greet held Dec. 2 at Java House in downtown Iowa City.

Boulton's original plan was to be a high-school government teacher, but after attending law school, he said, he felt a passion for representing working families.

Boulton said he takes pride in the work he has done for education and the potential for Iowa to be what he called a world-class leader in education.

"We can't be a world leader in education if we don't provide the proper funds," he said.

Boulton pointed to the Branstad-Reynolds administration, saying Iowa needs a Democratic governor to combat budget cuts that have led to the shutdown

of mental-health institutions, juvenile homes, and workforce development centers.

He noted that the administration said it would increase jobs, but he hasn't seen that happen.

Over the past year, he said, the Reynolds administration has taken away overtime pay for workers.

"I certainly didn't shy away from standing up to this administration," Boulton said.

He said that, because of the budget cuts, there has been an underfunding of public schools, especially in the rural areas. As a result, retirement is less secure for those teachers.

Boulton said there hasn't been any kind of significant move to improve not only the quality of education in rural Iowa but also the quality of life. He sees shared values in urban and rural Iowa, he said, and sees a lot of opportunities for in rural areas.

"If we don't take that serious-



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, stands for a portrait on Aug. 23.

ly, tell me where we can get a rural Iowa school teacher from," Boulton said.

UI sophomore Hunter Staszak, a member of the UI Democrats, said he liked Boul-

ton's discussion about reaching families in rural Iowa. Boulton is one of his top candidates, he said, and he has a good amount of experience under his belt for being relatively new on the

scene.

"It was nice to hear from him that he's already been to 99 counties in Iowa and that he focuses on the urban-rural divide," Staszak said.

Boulton also spoke about the tax-overhaul bill; he said he opposes any acts detrimental to the quality of education.

Students and education leaders across the nation have expressed concern with several provisions in the tax bill that they believe would be harmful to higher education. On Nov. 29, graduate students took to the Pentacrest to protest the House version of the legislation, which proposes repealing a tax exemption for tuition waivers.

If the legislation is enacted into law in its current form, Boulton expressed concern about the cost of education rising for students and becoming a barrier to earning a degree.

"We've made it very hard for students coming out of high school to enter higher education

and pursue their passion," he said.

He hopes to improve funding for public education in order to better represent the young people of Iowa.

"Every dollar we spend in higher education is a dollar that we spend for our future workforce," he said.

UI student Riley Lewers, also a member of the UI Democrats, said Boulton's campaign reached out to the group for the event. Lewers said the organization has spoken with other gubernatorial candidates.

She said she hopes the discussion about public education will resonate with young people who are paying for schooling.

Lewers is surprised to see how many college students aren't following the gubernatorial election, she said.

"They don't seem realize how connected that it is to their tuition going up," Lewers said. "Who wants to pay an additional 7 percent?"

All forms of art collide at The Space like renegade protons

UI student Nick Wang discusses the origins of "Collaboration of All The Arts," sharing his hopes of bringing all types of local artists together.

BY SARAH STORTZ
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One student saw a gap in how Iowa City artists communicate with each other and sought to eliminate it.

University of Iowa junior Nick Wang formed a project called "Collaboration of All The Arts," or COATA, after noticing different types of artists were isolated from each other.

"Any art form you do, we want it," Wang said. "There are music festivals, there are art festivals, there are film festivals, but there's not that one place where all art forms are equal, and we're just trying to fight that and knock down those

boundaries."

As the name suggests, the project celebrates art in all of its forms. On Dec. 2, COATA held an event at The Space, 287 N. Linn St., and decorated the walls with fine arts of diverse styles, with visual artists discussing their creative protocol. Later in the night, dancers and musicians took to the stage, performing from a vast array of genres. Featured art included paintings, drawings, dancers, graffiti art, music, film, and culinary work.

Wang pushed COATA to be the largest arts event in Iowa City, with his biggest hope being artists to learn from each other.

"I know there's so many artists that could be helping each other," he said. "They come here and they're honestly trading skills. I'm not

develop the latest installment, wondering how to make it bigger and better than before.

In hopes of pushing the

'I know there's so many artists that could be helping each other ... I'm not creating an art community, I'm creating a community driven by art.'

— Nick Wang, University of Iowa junior and COATA project leader

creating an art community, I'm creating a community driven by art."

The first event for COATA took place in late September inside a residence. Because the event was a huge success, Wang was ready to de-

velop the latest installment, wondering how to make it bigger and better than before.

next collaboration to a larger scale, he attempted to recruit more artists from the area.

but doesn't have a place to have their voice heard or have their art shown to a mass audience," Wang said.

Nick Meister, a featured artist who specializes in watercolors, was recruited by Wang after showing his work at a gallery downtown.

"I'm really happy to be a part of it, and I hope there will be more to come," Meister said. "I'd like to see more of this community."

UI senior Jonathan Petrou, another featured artist, specializes in digital art, showcasing an animation display with hallucinatory visuals.

"Once [Wang] told me about the idea, I was sold

on it," Petrou said. "A lot of the community has their stand-alone places, but when you bring it together all into one, it brings a community of creative minds all together to share their creative differences and become one."

After the success of COATA's latest installment, Wang hopes that people will visit future venues.

"If you have any idea what it takes to be an artist and be that vulnerable to self-express, you would understand how important COATA is to everyone," Wang said. "In my opinion, art is one the rawest ways to self-express, and a lot of people [did that Dec. 2]."

PINSTRIPES CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Music City Bowl, which selected before the Pinstripes. Officials went with 9-3 Northwestern, which defeated Iowa in overtime in October.

Barta said he did what he could to persuade Music City Bowl officials that Iowa is a good fit for Nashville, but it wasn't enough.

"I talked about Iowa versus Northwestern. I talked about the fact that, you know, they beat us in overtime, but consider the wins that we had," Barta said. "Also, our fan base, our television ratings, and I shared all that with the bowl in Nashville."

While Iowa did not get the spot in the bowl that many were hoping for, it should be a good trip for the Hawkeyes and fans.

Many of the players have not been to the city. One who has, though, is Akrum Wadley, who grew up about a half an hour from Yankee Stadium.

Ferentz joked the thought of having Wadley be the team's tour guide was "a little frightening."

Wadley said it will be nice to play a game in front of his whole family.

"It's probably the second game all my family will be able to go to. They went to the Rutgers game," Wadley said. "I feel like it's a real special opportunity. A lot of my family, my aunts and some of my uncles, they don't like to fly ... I know they'll all be there for the game."

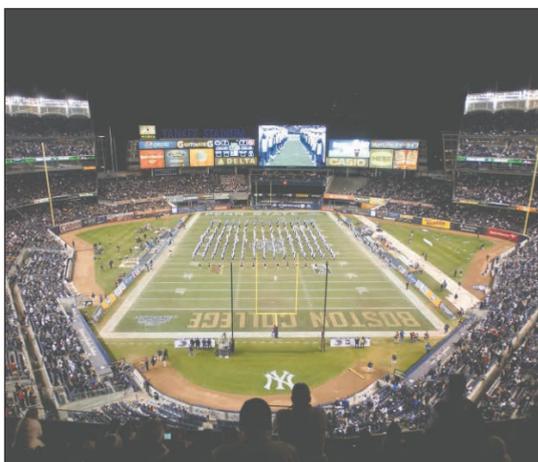
The Hawkeyes have never played a bowl game in New York City, let alone on a baseball field. It is also the first time for Iowa and Boston College to face off in

football.

Coming into the game with a 7-5 record like the Hawkeyes, the Eagles also boast former Iowa linebacker coach Jim Reid as their defensive coordinator.

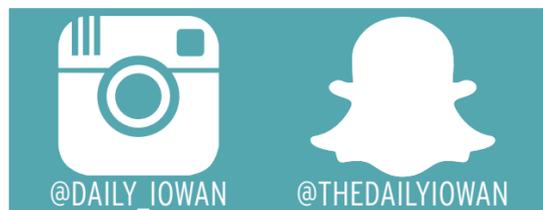
Reid coached at Iowa from 2013-15, and linebacker Ben Niemann said it will be nice to get to see him for the first time since he left.

"He's just a really passionate coach. He came in with a positive mindset every day, pushing us to be great players," Niemann said. "He's a passionate guy. He's someone who would come help you out at 2 in the morning if he needed to. He'd drop anything for his guys."



Abby Drey/Centre Daily Times/TNS

The Penn State Blue Band performs at halftime at the Pinstripe Bowl to a sold-out crowd of 49,012 at Yankee Stadium in New York on Dec. 27, 2014. Penn State defeated Boston College, 31-30, in overtime.



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The Daily Iowan
HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Featuring local businesses and a few Holiday Hacks to try this season!
Check it out in the
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Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Conservative student organization denied at Wartburg

Two columnists answer the question: Was this decision just or a case of liberal bias?

Last week, the Wartburg College Student Senate denied a request to establish Turning Point USA as a student organization. This decision came after the Student Relations Committee originally denied the group, claiming the national organization's professor watch lists and social-media presence did not reflect the values of the Wartburg mission statement. UI's Turning Point chapter has voiced their support for the denied students.



MARINA JAIMES

Student Senate silenced conservative voices

Wartburg College Student Senate took advantage of its power and denied a Turning Point USA chapter — an organization that promotes economic freedom and limited government.

They cited reasons such as

the Professor Watchlist, which is no different from RateMyProfessor and allows students to see which professors to avoid in order to receive an education that is not based on their personal political beliefs. I have used this watchlist to research professors at the UI and was warned of a certain professor's agenda to "deconstruct the whiteness" of her students. The watchlist serves as a useful tool to protect conservative students who are a target of the professors they supply a paycheck for. If Wartburg student government finds fault in wanting to know where tuition money is going, and not in professors showing bias in the classroom, they are responsible for encouraging division and silencing conservative students.

I happen to lead the UI Turning Point chapter and deal with the consequences of daring to think differently on a daily basis. My strong opposition to liberal indoctrination has created a shift in the culture at the UI. I have been given the opportunity to peacefully debate with students and open the minds of those who never questioned

their professors before. Our chapter provides a healthy environment for students, who believe the government is too large, to organize and promote diverse thinking on campus. Turning Point gave me an outlet for my voice ... an outlet that is now denied to the students of Wartburg.

Wartburg student government's message to Turning Point was clear: Opposing opinions are not welcome. You are not welcome here.



ISABELLA ROSARIO

Turning Point denial not rejecting 'diversity of thought'

I have no doubt whether conservative viewpoints are being wrongly silenced on college campuses, and I advocate for diversity of opinion with more tenacity than I do diversity of background. But I do not believe that the Senate's decision was

merely "yet another incident of apparent campus bias." Rather, I caution against the right's reflex to victimhood over critical examination of this organization's actions that do anything but foster civil discourse.

One of the organization's most controversial initiatives is its Professor Watchlist, an online aggregate of American professors who "discriminate against conservative students and advance leftist propaganda in the classroom." The premise of "exposing" educators for their leftist political views harkens back to a 1934 book called, *The Red Network — a Who's Who and Handbook for Radical Patriots*, which included the American Federation of Teachers. Refusal to accept a group that targets professors in this way is more than reasonable.

Turning Point has also come under fire for funneling thousands of dollars into dozens of student government campaigns, taking on the role of a super PAC in college politics. As a nonprofit organization, Turning Point may have violated federal rules prohibiting charity engagement in political activity. After failing



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Protesters from College Republicans, Young Americans for Liberty, and Turning Point stand on the side of Park Road on Aug. 31. The group, under the platform of "Socialism Sucks" was protesting Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., appearance at Hancher.

to report funding from Turning Point, candidates at the University of Maryland withdrew from student elections.

None of this information should be weaponized against individual members of Turning. However, the national organization's controversies cannot be entirely separated from singular chapters, and the Wartburg Student Senate's decision to deny Turning Point based on the former is entirely fair. While nationwide student activist net-

works are great for connection and grass-roots organizing, they also present the qualm of being represented by actions that individual students may not endorse (Wartburg students said they would not initiate a professor watchlist on campus).

Conservative students on all college campuses should continue their efforts to organize. But they must accept the potential consequences of the platform they choose to speak from.

COLUMN

Trump must reject cronyism in consumer-agency fight

Trump appointed Mick Mulvaney to be the acting head of the consumer agency, but he faces a harder decision in the coming months with both republicans and voters breathing down his neck.



LUCEE LAURSEN
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Recently, two government officials fought over who was going to be the director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. On Nov. 27, both Mick Mulvaney and Leandra English told employees of the agency that they were the new acting director. Mulvaney is a Trump appointee after former Director Richard Cordray resigned,

and English was appointed by Cordray to serve until a permanent director was nominated and OK'd by the Senate.

On Nov. 29, federal Judge Timothy Kelly decided that Mulvaney would be the acting director of the agency.

Trump's decision to appoint Mulvaney contradicts the Republican Party's agenda to drastically change or end the agency but promotes his "drain the swamp" agenda. Ultimately, Trump has both his voters and Republican Party leaders breathing down his neck.

The consumer agency is responsible for consumer protection in the financial sector. The creation of this agency came af-

ter the 2008 housing crisis and recession. Its main purpose is to enforce federal consumer-protection laws.

For years, Republicans have criticized the agency for having too much reach. Many have called for a complete overhaul of the agency to restrict its power. Sen. Ted Cruz and House Speaker Paul Ryan are just a few of the Republican Party leaders who have voiced their displeasure with the agency.

But over the years, Republicans have changed their narrative, making it obvious that their goal is to defund and ultimately shut down the agency. The most recent claim, or theory, was given by Rep. Jeb Hensarling, who said, "...

one-third of all blacks and Hispanics [will] no longer be able to buy homes that they have traditionally been able to buy." Hensarling is referring to regulations that the agency has put on big banks, forcing them to conduct comprehensive background checks before approving people for loans. Big banks dislike this because they now are unable to approve as many loans as they could pre-2008, which means less money in their hands.

What this regulation really tries to do is ensure consumers can actually pay back their mortgages before they sign the dotted line. Which means, yes, some people will be turned away from taking out large

loans. This is to prevent subprime loans.

But both Hensarling and Cruz want voters to believe they are looking out for the public — more specifically, Hensarling wants minorities to believe he is looking out for them. But they are doing quite the opposite. They are attempting to tear down an agency that hurts their deep-pocketed supporters: big banks. This is clear cronyism, and it is exactly what Trump campaigned against.

The Nov. 27 fiasco over dueling directors at the agency has cast a bright light on the agency itself.

The nation can now watch exactly what Trump will do. This is not his first opportunity

to prove that he really will drain the swamp, but it is an important turning point for our president. In only eight months, Trump will be faced with appointing a permanent director to the agency.

I believe that in order to stay connected with his voter base, Trump must keep the agency afloat. Choosing to appoint Mulvaney, or anyone for that matter, is a sign that Trump does not plan to ax the agency. Of course, the agency will most likely see some changes in a new administration, but it will still be operational. I hope that Trump takes the time to understand how this will affect not only his reputation but the American people as a whole.

GUEST OPINION

Tax-legislation possibilities hurt our future

If the GOP tax plan passes, it will kill the American Dream of higher education for middle class students.

With both the House of Representatives and Senate passing versions of a tax plan, Congress will enter a conference to reconcile their differences in the legislation, then have both chambers vote on the revised version.

The House plan is projected to add \$1.7 trillion to the national deficit, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The Senate plan is projected to add \$1.4 billion, according to the CBO. Even the Joint Committee on Taxation found on Nov. 30 that the Senate bill only makes up for \$400 billion of the \$1.4 billion.

As the people who will be

next to inherit the nation's rampant debt, we should be outraged. This will be something that affects our generation and also those generations that follow us. To cut spending, to make up for this deficit, it will be very natural for current congressional leadership to go after programs such as Social Security and Medicare, programs that benefit those most vulnerable in our societies.

Though public higher education continues to be funded less and less by state legislatures, there still is some contribution of funding institutions such as the Univer-

sity of Iowa get from the state. Most recently, Iowa's three state university presidents asked Gov. Kim Reynolds for \$12 million for financial aid for undergraduate students. With provisions in both bills to limit state and local tax deductions, this legislation can put pressure on state budgets that fund higher education by having less support for state taxes that support public universities and community colleges.

The tax legislation from both chambers affects the ways in which taxpayers donate to charity. This is especially challenging given that,

as mentioned above, states are continuing to divest from public education at larger rates. With the doubling of the standard deduction, colleges and universities will have tougher times raising funds for items such as scholarships and infrastructure.

Finally, though only present in the House bill currently, the threats to graduate education still loom. The House legislation proposes eliminating Section 117(d)5 of the tax code, which allows for tuition waivers and remission to be defined as non-taxable income. Under the House bill, those become taxable in-

come. In other words, money I never see as a graduate student will become part of my tax bill as part of my "income." Those of us who are research assistants, teaching assistants, instructors, tutors, and part-/full-time administrators may need to bid our degree programs farewell as our 200 percent tax increases make it unaffordable to get our degrees.

As the economy continues to call for a more educated workforce, this tax plan puts up more barriers for that educated workforce to become possible beyond those most wealthy to afford higher education. If

everyone is truly to have "their American dream," we need tax legislation that allows for that. That legislation is possible and can even be popular. However, whatever tax legislation that will emerge from the congressional conference this week will be a dream-killer.

I strongly encourage all of us to take 10 minutes out of our finals prep to call Reps. Ron Blum, Steve King, Dave Loebsack, and David Young and as well as Sens. Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley to stop this legislation and call for a new version that benefits all in the U.S., not just some.

— Alex C. lounge

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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.

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Volleyball spikes global water crisis with tourney

The Hawkeye Water to Thrive organization held a volleyball tournament to raise money to build a well in a rural African community.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

Students took to the volleyball court to help beat the global water crisis on Sunday at the Field House.

The Hawkeye Water to Thrive put on a volleyball tournament to raise money to help people in rural Africa get clean water. Each team paid \$30 to play, and prizes were awarded to the winning team. Twenty teams participated, and \$600 was raised. Teams were also encouraged to get into the holiday spirit and wear ugly Christmas sweaters.

"Our purpose is spreading awareness about the global water crisis, showing people that this is a big deal," Hawkeye Water to Thrive President Sam Ellis said. "Families, women, and children are all affected by this all over the world."

Team Greasy Boys won the day, beating Mission Unblockable in one game to 21. The prizes it won included a \$20 Pancho's gift card and Water to Thrive merchandise.

"I couldn't feel better; it's a great day," Greasy Boys member and UI freshman Michael Saleh said.

Saleh and the other members of the Greasy Boys play club volleyball together.

The University of Iowa chapter of Water to Thrive was founded in the spring of this year. This is the organization's first volleyball tournament, but the members held a dodge-ball tournament in the spring and put on food fundraisers throughout the semester. Six teams participated in the dodge-ball tournament, and more than \$100 was raised.

"Last year, we did the dodge-ball tournament, and we thought that was really successful, so we thought

we would change it up just a little bit and do a volleyball tournament," group Vice President Gretta Hingl said.

The food fundraisers the organization has held have been fairly successful, but Ellis said the activity-based events draw a larger crowd and are more fun for everyone.

The money the organization raised in the volleyball tournament and other events will go towards building a well in a rural African community so the people who live there will have easy access to clean water. Water to Thrive, the national or-

ganization, has built wells in Ethiopia and Tanzania in the past.

Because the organization is national, the UI chapter will send the money it has raised all semester to the main base in Texas, where they will dedicate it to a project in sub-Saharan Africa.

If the members raise \$5,000, the amount needed to build a well, they will have a project dedicated to them. If the organization raises less than that, the funds will be pooled with other chapters toward a project. After the money is sent in, they will get information about the

project, such as location of the well and news about the community that it will help, Hingl said.

Ellis noted that having clean and accessible water won't just help with disease. Women and children spend a large amount of time just getting water from the nearest source, which leaves no room for work or school. With a well, they would have more opportunities for education and jobs.

"It really does affect the whole community, so when a well is built, it creates unbelievable accessibility," Ellis said.

Gymnasts show off preseason efforts

The Hawkeye gymnasts competed for local fans to preview the upcoming season.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams put on their annual showcases over the weekend to both shake off the preseason nerves and to teach the fans about the sport.

The women competed in an intrasquad meet on the morning of Dec. 2. The group split up into the Black and Gold teams and competed in all four events: uneven bars, beam, floor, and vault.

The Gold team took home the victory, 13-7, but competing against teammates proved to be a challenge for the Hawkeyes.

"We don't do well when we are separated," women's head coach Larissa Libby said. "We are like a puzzle. We don't function very well when we are apart, but put us together, and we are fantastic, so it was just difficult in seeing how they were away from each other."

This meet gave both the team and the fans a chance to judge where the gymnasts are at so far and a glimpse into what the regular season will bring.

"My hopes for the upcoming season are that we continue to progress," senior Lanie Snyder said. "This was our baseline starting point, and whatever happens, I just hope that we keep building from this meet and go on from here."

The men started off the weekend holding a showcase of their own. The format was different from the women's; instead of holding a meet in which the team faced off against each other, the atmosphere was more intimate.

The athletes performed at each station of events, with head coach JD Reive explaining each event and what the gymnasts were doing.

Having the athletes be able to engage with the crowd, and more importantly, perform

the specific skills and routines that they will compete with during the season, was a big point of the meet.

"The big thing with this is just nerves," Reive said. "We do all this training, nobody watches what we're doing for like six months."

Another part of the unique format of the showcase was the athletes' ability to fall and make mistakes in their routines without the judgment of competition.

Being able to get back up will be a big strength for the Hawkeyes going into the season.

"Their goal is to go out and hit routines," Reive said. "As you can see from tonight, you do wipe out sometimes. How you handle that, and how easy it is to get back up, and those types of things are what really makes a team."

The men's team is ranked No. 8 in the College Gymnastics Association Preseason Coaches Poll.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes compete during the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet at the Field House on Dec. 2. The Gold team defeated the Black team, 13-7.

"I am looking forward to seeing just how this team develops," senior Mark Springett said. "We have Windy City four or five weeks out, so that'll

be a good little tester to get the nerves under control. I fully expect us to progress as the season continues."

The women's team will start

its season on Jan. 5 on the road versus Arizona State and Iowa State. The men's season will begin on Jan. 13 in Chicago at the Windy City Invitational.

Swimming improves times, but drops invitational

Many Hawkeyes recorded best times at the Minnesota Jean Freeman Invitational.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams both fell to Minnesota this past weekend at the Minnesota Jean Freeman Invitational, but numerous swimmers highlighted the events by posting record-breaking times.

On Dec. 2, both teams closed out strong.

In the men's 200 backstroke, Kenneth Mende (1:44.02) and Thomas Rathbun (1:45.68) finished first and second, both with NCAA "B" qualifying times.

In the men's 100 free, Jack Smith finished second with a NCAA "B" qualifying time of 43.93. Joe Myhre followed in

third place with 44.39. Both Smith and Myhre's times were season-bests.

Michael Tenney continued the men's success with a winning career-best 200 fly time of 1:47.49.

Myhre and Smith, along with Mical Brzuz and Will Scott, posted another season-best time in the 400-free relay, finishing in 2:54.35.

The women's competition was highlighted by Hannah Burvill's third-place finish in the 100 free. She posted a time of 49.10, breaking the school record and bettering her preliminary time of 49.19.

In the women's 200 backstroke, Meghan Lavelle finished third with a season-best NCAA

"B" qualifying time of 1:57.90.

Shea Hoyt recorded yet another season-best time, finishing fifth in the 200-breaststroke in 2:16.16.

Burvill, Alyssa Fluit, Mekenna Scheitlin, and Carly O'Brien finished off the meet for the women with a second-place, season-best time of 3:20.31 in the 400 free.

On Dec. 1, 11 Iowa swimmers posted NCAA "B" standard qualifying times in 12 events. There were 14 career-best times between both the men and the women. The Hawkeyes started off the invitational on Nov. 30, posting 20 career bests.

The Iowa women will return to action on Friday against Iowa State in Ames.

The Daily Iowan

PREGAME

Bowl Game Edition

Wednesday, December 13

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UI Department of Theatre Arts theatre.uiowa.edu

FUN HOME

A NEW MUSICAL

music by **JEANINE TESORI**

book and lyrics by **LISA KRON**

based on the graphic novel by **ALISON BECHDEL**

December 1-9, 2017
E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets
or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER

This production contains adult themes and language. FUN HOME is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- School of Art & Art History Honors Show, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
- School of Art & Art History Honors Show, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Art West Library
- School of Art & Art History Honors Show, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., W540 Visual Arts
- Works by Sara Soltis, B.F.A. student, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E450 Visual Arts
- Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Frank Hu, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- Biostatistics Seminar: Preceptorship Reports, 3:30 p.m., S030 Public Health Building
- "#Hashtag Activism: Fast, Fierce. Effective?," 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Research help for students at The Seam, 5-9 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- Special Seminar: Endocrinology & Metabolism Division Director Candidate, 5 p.m., SE301 UIHC General Hospital
- Debate Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
- University & Concert Bands, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Open Mic, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI MONDAY SCHEDULE
89.7 FM

- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning 10-11am
- Monday Morning Mischief 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- Movie Marauders 2-3pm
- Gently Used Cupcake 3-5pm
- Science at Five 5-6pm
- Round River Radio 6-7pm
- The Trip 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- Ben High on the Radio 9-11pm
- Hip Hop Healing 11pm-12am

Fundraiser of the Day



Support Girls in Developing Countries

Food, Music, Performances, Guest speakers, Raffle, Silent Auction

\$10 Admission Price
WEST HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA December 8th
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
2901 Melrose Ave. Iowa City

CONTACT: girlupicw@gmail.com
OR GO TO girlup.org/#sthash.Akrb508A.dpbs FOR MORE INFORMATION
DONTATE AT: fundraise.unfoundation.org/icwest

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature?
Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



MARCUS THEATRES
Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

Three Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)

After months have passed without a culprit in her daughter's murder case, Mildred Hayes makes a bold move, painting three signs leading into her town with a controversial message directed at William Willoughby, the town's revered chief of police. When his second-in-command Officer Dixon, an immature mother's boy with a penchant for violence, gets involved, the battle between Mildred and Ebbing's law enforcement is only exacerbated.

- Explosion (NR)
- Coco (PG)
- 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)

Holiday Classics
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Celebrate the Holidays with these classic films for only \$5!

December 1 - 7
It's a Wonderful Life
Elf
The Polar Express

FILM SCENE 118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri
3pm, 5:30pm, 8pm
- Lady Bird
3:30pm, 6pm, 8:30pm
- Coming Soon
- The Square**
Opens Friday, December 15
- Loving Vincent**
Opens Friday, December 22
- The Breadwinner**
Opens Friday, December 29
- Call Me By Your Name**
Opens Friday, January 19
- Phantom Thread**
Opens Friday, January 26



- Horoscopes**
- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Focus on home improvement today and tomorrow. Clean, sort and organize your stuff. Give away what you no longer need. Domestic projects satisfy.
 - Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Communications and networking provide rewards over the next few days. You can learn whatever you need to know. New possibilities stretch old boundaries.
 - Gemini (May 21-June 20):** More income is possible today and tomorrow. Here's where you start making profits. Stick to your budget to maximize them. Self-discipline pays off.
 - Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Focus on personal matters for a few days. Use your power, confidence and energy to forward your own agenda. Give up something you don't need.
 - Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Begin a two-day philosophical phase. It's easier to finish old projects. Private self-examination delivers valuable results. Slow down and contemplate your past and future.
 - Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Friends are a big help over the next few days. Schedule time together. Share ideas and information. Envision team goals, and strategize for accomplishment.
 - Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're attracting the attention of someone important. Plan for two days in the spotlight. Dress to impress, and smile for the camera.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Expand your territory through travel, exploration and research. Get into a two-day adventurous phase. Do your homework, and watch where you're going.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A lack of funds could threaten your family plans. Collaborate to manage finances over the next few days. Heed the voice of experience.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The next two days favor negotiations and compromise. Refine plans with your partner. Privacy suits your mood. You could even kindle some romance.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Balance rising demand for your services with your health today and tomorrow. Shift your schedule to adapt. Prioritize peaceful rest, exercise and good food.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Prioritize fun, family and romance for a few days. Relax and enjoy hobbies with people you love. Reconnect around shared enthusiasms.
- Today's Birthday (12/4/17)**
Strategize, coordinate and plot to realize dreams this year. Lay profitable foundations. New destinations this winter feed your creative muses. Shared assets grow this summer, although miscommunications could spark. Keep an open heart, and prioritize family harmony. Take an adventure together.



Monday, December 4, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 12/4/17

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Burden of proof
 - "Like ____" (remark dismissing concern)
 - Tried to steal second, maybe
 - Impudent
 - Things called in roll call
 - French film
 - "Look how great I did!"
 - Computer help for a witch?
 - Fish that's a source of caviar
 - Smooth transition from one topic to the next
 - Gradually withdraw, as from the bottle
 - Wearing only a bottom
 - Educational institution for witches?
 - Clock sound at 6 a.m., maybe
 - Engrossed
 - Centerpiece of a beer bash
 - Canines
 - Aches and ____
 - Possess
 - Takes too much, briefly
 - Tempo
 - Like a haunted house
 - How one might be forced to accept a witch?
 - Japanese warrior
 - "The Ghost and Mrs. ____" (1947 movie)
 - Super tennis servers
 - July 4, for the United States
 - Utterances from witches?
 - Dublin's land

- DOWN**
- Chooses (to)
 - Tidy
 - Language of Pakistan
 - Sci-fi movie that's inspired many a Halloween costume
 - Line down a pant leg
 - Chickens for roasting
 - "I'll second that!"
 - Seminary subj.
 - Immigrant's subj.
 - Actor Maximilian
 - Feudal lord
 - Ear bone
 - Hockey feints
 - Bill worth 100 smackers
 - Target for a disinfectant wipe
 - Hotter ____ hell
 - "My bad!"
 - Dirt clump
 - Witches

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	L	M	R	E	A	D	E	R	I	G	E	R
E	V	I	L	E	M	P	I	R	E	N	E	M	O
P	I	N	K	V	I	A	G	R	A	A	T	O	N
Y	A	K	S	G	T	P	I	R	A	T	E		
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I	S	P	L	E	N	O	F	O	E				
B	E	N	T	L	E	Y	S	E	R	M	O	N	S
A	P	P	A	D	A	M	E	A	R				
D	I	R	T	R	I	C	K	A	Y	E	S		
S	C	O	R	E	D	I	O	R	A	F	E	W	
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mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

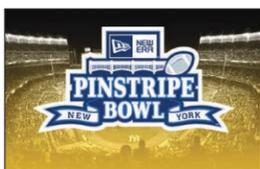
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44	45	46		47								
48				49						50	51	52
53				54	55					56		
57				58						59		
60				61						62		

PUZZLE BY JAY KASKEL

- 28 Moans and groans, e.g.
- 29 "Much ____ About Nothing"
- 31 Marx who co-wrote "The Communist Manifesto"
- 32 Like Michael Myers of "Halloween"
- 33 "Huh, fancy that!"
- 35 Prefix with legal or trooper
- 36 Start of a play that!
- 37 "I'll second that!"
- 39 Analyze grammatically
- 40 Rearrange, as text
- 41 German sausages
- 42 In the thick of
- 43 Ones patient with patients
- 44 Vanzetti's partner in 1920s crime
- 45 Honda luxury brand
- 46 Kind of badge for a boy scout
- 49 La ____ Tar Pits
- 50 Construction on the coast of Holland
- 51 Lacking rainfall
- 52 Hankerings
- 54 Stir-fry vessel
- 55 U.K. award

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

HAWKEYE UPDATES



Big Ten boasts 8 bowl teams

The Big Ten landed eight programs in bowl games on Sunday: No. 5 Ohio State, No. 6 Wisconsin, No. 9 Penn State, No. 16 Michigan State, No. 20 Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa, Purdue.

The Buckeyes will play No. 8 USC in the Cotton Bowl, the Badgers will take on No. 10 Miami in the Orange Bowl, the Nittany Lions will play No. 11 Washington in the Fiesta Bowl, the Spartans will face No. 18 Washington State, the Wildcats will play Kentucky in the Music City Bowl, the Wolverines will play South Carolina in the Outback Bowl, Iowa will play Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl, and the Boilermakers will play Arizona in the Foster Farms Bowl.

Riley Moss flips commitment

Ankeny Centennial wide receiver and defensive back Riley Moss announced via Twitter his decision to de-commit from North Dakota State and accept a gray-shirt scholarship offer at Iowa on Sunday.

Moss, listed by 247 Sports as a 2-star prospect, ranks as the 13th-best prospect in the state of Iowa, earning a rating of 73.

College Football Playoff teams locked

After some late-season madness, the College Football Playoff is finally set.

The first game of the playoff starts at 5 p.m. on Jan. 1 when No. 2 Oklahoma takes on No. 3 Georgia in the Rose Bowl. Later that day, No. 1 Clemson will take on No. 4 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

The winners of each game square off in the National Championship a week later on Jan. 8.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Hannah Stewart



junior women's basketball

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

In Iowa's 80-59 win against Samford on Sunday, Stewart set a career-high with 17 points and 7 makes from the field.

Stewart also grabbed 6 rebounds, notched 3 steals, blocked a shot, and also recorded an assist in her 21 minutes off the bench.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not my first rodeo."



— wrestling's Sam Stoll on his meet-winning pin against Illinois' Deuce Rachal

STAT OF THE DAY

Women's basketball assisted on **26 of its 30 field goals** in an 80-59 win over Samford on Sunday.



26

assists

Women's hoops takes care of Samford

The Hawkeyes bounce back following their first loss of the season.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Hannah Stewart drives to the hoop during the Iowa/Samford game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 80-59.

BY SEAN BOCK
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This game was a lot closer than it should have been for three quarters.

Iowa came out on top against Samford, 80-59, Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye, but it was not the best performance from Lisa Bluder's squad.

"I was kind of concerned about this game," Bluder said. "Being between Florida State and Iowa State, I thought it was an easy game for them to lose their attention. I wasn't thrilled with our first-half performance, and the team heard about it at halftime. It was the first time they've really been challenged at halftime, and they responded."

Much like the Florida State contest, the Hawkeyes shot lights-out from the field, a 62-percent clip in the first half, but they cooled off in the second half at 47 percent.

The turnover numbers also had an effect on the offensive flow as Iowa turned the ball over nine times in the first half, but only 5 turnovers in the last two quarters made for a substantial difference.

Megan Gustafson was her usual self with 18 points and 11 rebounds, her eighth double-double of the season.

But the real story of the game was Hannah Stewart, who finished with a career-high 17 points.

"I wasn't really happy with my offensive performance against Florida State," Stewart

said. "I tried not to let it get to my head, and I don't go into the game thinking I need to get points because we have four or five other post players who can score."

Kathleen Doyle played her best game since coming back from an ankle injury, picking up 14 points, 5 rebounds, and 6 assists while turning the ball over only twice.

After a tough loss to the Seminoles on Nov. 29, the Hawkeyes put that game in the rear-view mirror and focused on getting the victory against a pesky Samford squad.

"We talk about [how] we need to celebrate the small victories as well as the big ones," Doyle said. "If we accumulate enough of

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

Hawkeye wrestling grabs the pin and win

Hawkeye wrestling kept its fans on edge and topped Illinois on Friday by one point to open conference play.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coaches react as heavyweight Sam Stoll pins Illinois' Deuce Rachal to end the meet on Dec. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 18-17

BY JAMES GEERDES
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It all came down to Sam Stoll.

The Hawkeye heavyweight strode onto the mat and into the tipping point in Iowa wrestling's conference home-opener against Illinois on Dec. 1 when he faced off with Illinois' big man, Deuce Rachal.

Although the night will be remembered for Stoll's performance, it was the lackluster Iowa wrestling that came before that was stunning for Hawkeye fans. Iowa consistently dug itself into the wrong end of the score, and one word seemingly categorized the evening: slow.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Hawkeyes search for consistency

Iowa failed to string together consistent efforts offensively and defensively against Penn State, and it needs to do that against Indiana tonight.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Not many would have predicted Iowa to sit at .500 through the first eight games of its season, but the Hawkeyes must live with the reality.

The same can be said with Indiana.

Today's 7 p.m. matchup with the Hoosiers (4-4) provides the Hawkeyes (4-4) with a prime opportunity to get their first Big Ten win of the season and momentum to build upon before heading to Ames later in the week to take on Iowa State.

"You're always trying to get your team to be more consistent and to be more efficient and better in various areas," head coach Fran McCaffery said after Iowa's 77-73 loss to Penn State on Dec. 2. "The disappointing thing, I think, with this group is we had guys, most of those guys have done that. They have been consistent, they have been connected, and they're not right now."

Against Penn State, not much went Iowa's way.

Turnovers caught up with the Hawkeyes like a bad cold; the Black and Gold committed 18 giveaways while only assisting on 16 shots.

Iowa only hit four of its 12 shots from 3-point range, while Penn State cooked from deep (12-for-23 from 3-point range).

Following the final buzzer, the consensus was that



McCaffery

SEE MEN'S, 7