

News To Know



Hawkeyes hope to end losing streak in Ames
Iowa women's basketball has not won a game in Ames in almost 30 years, but in a rivalry game, anything can happen. The Hawkeyes will take on the Cyclones today at 6:30 p.m., and head coach Lisa Bluder is confident the team can end its "Hilton Magic" losing streak. **Sports, 12**

Faculty Senate talks new administrators
With a number of top administrators stepping down this year, the UI Faculty Senate considered the timeline for finding replacements to fill the vacant roles. This comes at a time that the UI is going through a large restructuring process, and some Faculty Senate members are concerned about lacking a dean at this time. **News, 2**

Track and field ready to begin
The Iowa track and field team is coming off of a historic season with five Big Ten titles and a top-20 finish for the men's team. This year, the group has big hopes with skilled returners and promising newcomers. **Sports, 12**



Women's gymnastics faces challenge of a young team

After losing five seniors, the Iowa women's gymnastics team looks a lot different. The gymnasts hope to bring together skill and a team bond that will create a strong lineup this year. "We lost a really great class, and I've said it a thousand times: It's not necessarily just the gymnastics, just the overall picture of what they were," head coach Larissa Libby said. **Sports, 12**



Libby

The plan for the long-term future of the UI receives feedback

An initiative to revamp the academic structure at the UI moves forward in its second phase of gathering input from the community. A report on the second phase should be finalized with recommendations and strategies next semester. **News, 3**



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 32 LOW 16

Mostly sunny and windy.

INDEX

CLASSIFIED 1a
OPINIONS 4
DAILY BREAK 10
SPORTS 12



Council passes rental cap for some areas

The City Council passed amendments that could affect the supply of rental housing in neighborhoods near the University of Iowa campus.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Houses in the College Green Neighborhood are seen on Tuesday. The City Council passed a resolution that would cap the number of single-family home and duplex rental permits in some neighborhoods. College Green is one of the neighborhoods in which no new permits will be issued.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday to pass several housing-code amendments that will affect both landlords and renters in the Iowa City area. The motion carried 6-0; Councilor Pauline Taylor was absent.

Several small amendments went into place, along with a larger rental cap. The amendments come in response to state legislation banning cities from regulating housing based on familial re-

lationships.

The rental cap would limit the number of rental permits issued for single family and duplex homes in certain areas.

The cap was passed at 30 percent, and with that limit, such neighborhoods as College Green, Brookland, Riverfront Crossings East and West, North Side, and Bowery would not be issued more rental permits for single family and duplex units.

Those neighborhoods have rental percentages of 53 to 76 percent.

Additionally, if landlords owning units in those

areas lose their permits because of a violation, another single family or duplex unit could not replace the one lost if the cap is lower than the actual percentage.

The cap was created by looking at neighborhoods deemed "healthy" and examining noise and nuisance complaints.

Councilor Susan Mims said these housing-code changes will help stabilization, particularly on the North Side, and the cap can be flexible if it be-

SEE RENTAL, 2

UISG tries to open up elections

Students not affiliated with a campus party or on a ticket will be able to run for a spot in the UISG senate in the spring elections.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Senators hear a presentation at a UISG meeting on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center. At the meeting, UISG voted on adding more independent-senator spots to make elections more accessible.

BY SARAH WATSON
sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

For this spring's elections, the University of Iowa Student Government will add another three independent-senator seats, bringing the total up to seven.

The legislation passed on Tuesday with about three-quarters of the Senate voting yes.

For independent Sen. Joseph Reed, getting involved with UISG seemed daunting at first because of his lack of knowledge about the election process and his low chance of being elected. He decided to run as an independent last spring despite his concerns.

"When I first started, there were only two independent senators, and that was really discouraging for me, thinking about how I'm running with all the thousands of undergraduates with only two seats available," Reed said.

In the past two years, UISG has gone from zero reserved independent seats to seven in an effort to make running for UISG more accessible for the entire student body.

Other senators are elected on a ticket that

includes a president candidate, vice president candidate, and 30 senator candidates. Many expressed how difficult it is to run without connections to members.

"You might have a great voice, and you might be a great leader, but just because you don't know someone in UISG, it's hard for you to get involved," Reed said.

UISG voted in the 2015-16 year to introduce two independent senator seats. Then, two more were added last semester for the spring 2017 elections.

"The election system disadvantages those without connections to current members of the University of Iowa Student Government," the 2015-2016 legislation stated.

Last semester, 13 candidates campaigned for four spots — a number former UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said was unprecedented.

"A theme that we all care about in UISG is making sure that our elections are accessible, and that if people want to run, they have the knowledge of the process and support nec-

SEE UISG, 2

UI study may aid Parkinson's patients

UI neurosurgeons and neurologists recently published a study showing connections in the brain that can be treated to help Parkinson's patients

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

A new study by neurologists and neurosurgeons at the Iowa Neuroscience Institute at the University of Iowa delves into how deep brain stimulation may potentially help patients with Parkinson's Disease.

The study, funded by private grants and National Institutes of Health grants, shows the first evidence of a direct correlation between the frontal cortex of the brain and the part of the brain in charge of controlling movement (the subthalamic nucleus). When stimulated at low frequencies, Parkinson's patients performed better tasks at that were affected by their disease.

"There are a lot of diseases with impulsivity, and this is a problem that seriously affects the quality of life of patients," neurosurgery resident Oliver Flouty said. "In order to treat [these diseases], we have to understand them." Flouty, along with neurosurgeon Jeremy Greenlee and neurologist Nandakumar Narayanan, recorded brain activity of patients during decision-making processes by using deep brain stimulation electrodes in the brain.

At low frequencies from this stimulation, patients were able to notably improve upon their movements and decision-making. An animal model was used as well, because rodents have similar frontal cortex structures as humans.

"This is a preliminary study to show how frontal areas can interact with areas that show movement," Narayanan said. "It's exciting because it could pave the way to new treatment

SEE PARKINSON'S, 2

ART WINTERS OVER



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Customers discuss work with local artist Susan Shinnick during Modela's Holiday Market hosted at RADinc from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10. The event hosts five local artists and also sells goods from various Mexican artisans, who will receive the profits.

RENTAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

comes too restrictive. "We can always up it if we decide to, but I think this gives us a good start, and I think this is something we are going to have to re-evaluate annually at least for the next two or three years, to see how it's working," Mims said. Councilor Rockne Cole said he believes the housing changes in response to state legislation passed may benefit the community more than the old regulation did. "I think the irony with the

home-rule limitation, we now don't have the tool to regulate these particular changes; at least in some respects, it might make the neighborhoods better," Cole said. "I think we're going to have a good regulatory framework." University of Iowa Student Government City Council liaison Ben Nelson said that while UISG generally opposed the cap, the members didn't anticipate any immediate major issues. "We generally took a stand against the rental cap because we didn't feel it was a proper solution to what the problem was, and the problem was a lack of affordable housing

near campus," Nelson said. He said the city still needs to increase the housing supply, because the current vacancy rates in the city are incredibly low, and continue with its pro-development stance. In an article previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, Austin Wu, a UI student, expressed his concerns with the cap at a Nov. 6 City Council meeting at which the cap was introduced. He said the cap could push students to live farther away from campus, making transportation and parking an issue for many. "In the long run, it would place an artificial cap on rental supply, which would effec-

tively create a price floor," Wu said. Similar rental caps have been instituted in such cities as Winona, Minnesota, where several individuals who owned homes filed a lawsuit against the rental ban, declaring it was unconstitutional to restrict property rights of homeowners. In August 2015, the Minnesota Supreme Court dismissed the case because none of the plaintiffs still owned homes in Winona or needed a license. In addition to the rental cap, the city introduced amendments that regulate aspects of housing like re-

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

essary to run an adequate campaign," UISG President Jacob Simpson said in a Q & A with *The Daily Iowan* on Monday. Simpson went on to say that independent senators may or may not be the way to achieve more accessible elections. Other efforts UISG has made to make elections

more accessible were the election informational sessions. One happened before winter break and the other after in an effort to give everyone on campus an opportunity to learn how to run for UISG if they wanted to. "I think it will be small changes, like changing the makeup of the Senate, that's really going to make it so that more students are able to get involved UISG," Reed said. A few students expressed

concerns about how changing the election code may not fix the problem of student accessibility, and it may put students at a disadvantage if they have already started the campaigning process for spring elections without knowing about the additional independent senator seats. "Concerns that independent senators shared with us expressed that UISG was really hard to join. There were barriers, it was confus-

ing," Sen. Sara Bultsma said. "This doesn't make it any less confusing." Some senators, including Bultsma, said UISG should focus more on transparency of the election process is rather than number of independent seats. "I feel like it is our role as individuals already in UISG to advertise and educate people about the election process better and more clearly," Sen. Abigail Simon said.

PARKINSON'S
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for Parkinson's patients." The team hopes to use this information to increase treatments for Parkinson's patients with a wide array of symptoms, as well as to understand how the treatment may benefit patients with other types of degenerative diseases.

"We want to study other cognitive behaviors and see if there's a way to refine or improve this therapy," Narayanan said. "There will be a lot more work in order to see how it will be most effective for a large number of people." Flouty is working on a study that gives patients complex decisions to choose from, forcing them to control impulses in order to pick the correct op-

tion. He is continuing to see how these brain connections affect patients as well. Parkinson's is a neurodegenerative disease that affects motor functions and decision-making. According to the Parkinson's Foundation website, approximately 60,000 Americans are diagnosed with Parkinson's each year. "This is a very serious disease that reduces quality of

life for patients and their families, so we are always looking for ways to improve treatments and lessen the significant burdens that diseases like this inflict," Greenlee said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "If we can do studies like this without adding risk, we need to advance the state of the art for treatment and understanding of conditions like Parkinson's that affect the brain."

Searches to replace UI administrators moves forward with future in mind

Faculty senators are viewing search processes for administrators in the context of larger changes for the UI.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

The Faculty Senate discussed the timeline and processes of replacing some UI administrators who have announced their intention to step down this year at its meeting Tuesday night in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Curry switches course on search for dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Faculty Senate Pete Snyder said interim Executive Vice President and Provost Sue Curry has decided to move the time frame of the search for a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and is expected to name co-chairs soon. Previously, Curry indicated she planned to appoint an interim dean rather than hiring a new one before a new provost could be selected. After attending some Faculty Senate meetings, Snyder said, it seemed to prompt her decision to move forward with the search. Faculty members had expressed concern with lacking a dean as the 2020 initiative to

restructure the university and identify its mission years in the future is ongoing. The initiative may mean academic units, including departments and colleges, will be broken up. The Liberal Arts College is the largest of the UI's colleges, with 17,500 undergraduates studying in the 69 degree programs it oversees. Snyder said Curry is going the extra mile to hear from members of the community. "I believe she is really reaching out for feedback on this and consulting with the relevant to groups to get suggestions," he said.

Rethinking structure of UI Office of Research & Economic Development

The UI is not only looking for a new person to lead the Office of Research and Economic Development, it is also discussing the structure of the office as a whole. In September, the UI announced Dan Reed, then-UI vice president for Research and Economic Development, would step down this fall because of an unspecified health event. John Keller, the dean of the

Graduate College, is currently filling the role on an interim basis while still serving as dean. Music Professor David Gier, a co-chair of the search committee tasked with finding a replacement for Reed, said the committee is producing a report with recommendations and job descriptions and will then initiate a normal search process. Gier said the work is being done in the context about the 2020 initiative, review of the central administration, and other major issues and changes. Pharmacy Professor Aliasger Salem, the other co-chair of the search committee, said the committee is first doing a series of interviews with various stakeholders relevant to the office and identifying its strengths and weaknesses. Part of the process of gathering feedback is looking at how other institutions are dealing with economic development, Salem said, because the term means different things to different people. The committee hopes to initiate the search early in the spring 2018 semester, Salem said.

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath. 335-5786
Classifieds/Circulation Manager
Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

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Editor in Chief. 335-6030
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Forum mulls UI future

The UI Academic 2020 Initiative committee and community have worked together to discuss the future of the UI through public open forums.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

As the University of Iowa looks to reconsider its academic structure, one faculty member suggested remembering the purpose of an education throughout the process will help everything else fall into place.

After two open-forum meetings this fall, the Academic 2020 Initiative held its final open-forum meeting for the second phase Tuesday at the Medical Alumni Auditorium in the General Hospital. Faculty senators also discussed the initiative's progress at their meet-

ing in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber Tuesday evening.

The initiative began in January when then-Provost P. Barry Butler charged the UI Council of Deans with identifying changes to the UI's academic structure. The first phase involved conducting listening sessions with constituent groups throughout the spring 2017 semester.

The Phase 1 report was submitted to interim Executive Vice President and Provost Sue Curry in September. It included recommending possibilities for the reorganization of academic units.

UI President Bruce Harreld

said in a May interview with *The Daily Iowan* that the initiative is about ensuring the UI continues to evolve to address the needs of modern times.

"I think over the last 20 years, our academic structure hasn't changed at all," Harreld said. "And yet a number of other institutions have continued to evolve theirs. So the question is: Is ours perfect, right now, for the 21st century? I think that's what Barry was trying to poke at."

The initiative is now in the second phase, which focuses on gathering input from the UI community regarding ways to optimize the UI's academic fu-

ture. The 2020 initiative committee's Phase 2 report, which will contain recommendations and strategies for implementation, is set to be delivered to Curry in the spring 2018 semester.

UI Pappajohn Education Center Director Tom Rice facilitated the forum and opened discussion to community members in attendance.

The discussion revolved around three questions: How should the UI distinguish itself, how can the UI best serve the state and its people, and how can the UI become a national leader in addressing the chal-

lenges of the 21st century.

Rice said the last open-forum meeting had much more participation than the first one with the inclusion of passing out note cards and pencil for attendees to answer the questions posed during the forum.

"We asked for ideas, and not a whole lot of people generated ideas," Rice said.

One topic of discussion during the Tuesday forum was ways to reach those outside the UI community and included many ideas from attendees of different backgrounds, with one attendee suggesting using the university education sys-

tem to fuel the process of connecting to different age groups.

Internal medicine Professor Donald Macfarlane said during a UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that the UI should state the purpose of an education and keep that at the forefront of its decisions, and everything else will stream from that.

"If we put all of that on top, we will increase the probability the individual will have a fine career, a fine family, and will create a great community," Macfarlane said. "That pretty well encompasses what we're trying to achieve."

Pooling resources to aid swimming goal

An Iowa City family helped provide swimming lessons to children as a way to help meet a goal of the Park Master Plan.

BY MADISON PURVIS
madison-purvis@uiowa.edu

An Iowa City family was recognized for helping the community achieve an important goal at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

The goal was to make sure that every child has the opportunity to learn how to swim, a part of the Park Master Plan.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said, "Swimming is an important safety skill and a lifelong recreation and fitness skill."

Aquatic supervisor Matthew Eckhardt said the work toward this goal started in

2014, when a golf outing was hosted as a fundraiser to develop a scholarship program that allows kids to get swimming lessons who do not have the financial ability to do so.

"We were able to provide to a certain level, but then we reached a point where we wanted to reach out more," Eckhardt said.

And then the opportunity to do more became possible. Gary Watts approached Eckhardt and suggested that they should do a 24-hour swim as a fundraiser.

While Eckhardt said he was not sure at first how this would be possible, Watts offered to host the event at his home.

On May 5 and 6, the event

took place with the help of a lot of motivated individuals. Around 40 swimmers participated, and Watts said it ended up being a great event that was a lot of fun.

Eckhardt said the goal was to raise \$10,000, and they raised \$9,465. However, the Watts family matched this amount to put them way beyond the goal.

The amount allowed them to give out 163 individual scholarships, a great leap toward the goal.

They said they found there was a lot of support toward meeting the goal in the community.

The Watts family is planning on hosting this event again in 2018. It will take place on same date.

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Opinions

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Why I value dialogue over ideology

We received a comment suggesting we fire one of our columnists for her political affiliation, a sentiment that contradicts our values.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
isabella-rosario@uiowa.edu

Earlier this week, a columnist and I wrote a point/counterpoint on Wartburg College's decision to deny Turning Point USA student-organization status. I actually reached out to my fellow columnist to do this story, because she is a leader in the organization and obviously had a different view of the situation from my own.

Shortly after the story was shared on *The Daily Iowan's* Facebook page, I participated in a comment thread with a reader that has since been deleted. The reader felt that instead of presenting two sides of an argument, we were instead promoting Turning Point's message and the "McCarthyism" of its professor-watch list. But it was one of the last comments I particularly had an issue with, which said something to the effect of, "Have an iota of journalistic integrity and kick Turning Point USA out of your newsroom."

While my decision to respond to this so publicly may be viewed as an attempt to "stir the pot," it isn't. Rather, I feel these criticisms highlight a point of contention in modern discourse that I would like to address — do progressive people have a moral obligation to silence members of problematic groups as a precaution against

endorsing them?

My answer is, fervently, no.

I'm very critical of Turning Point in my portion of our piece. In all my research on the national organization, I did not find one instance of it inciting violence or promoting obscenity (two forms of speech not protected under the First Amendment). Therefore, even if my colleague had chosen on her own to endorse the group unchallenged, I do not think it would be journalistically immoral like that *Times* Nazi-sympathizer article. While Turning Point members have been called Nazis, they simply aren't.

Whenever any of our opinions columnists write about organizations they are involved in, we require them to be transparent about that bias, whether it be with greek life or a political group. Neither I, the section editor, nor columnists are obligated to agree with each other (as evidenced by our series of point/counterpoints). In this often-polarized political climate, I hope our impassioned but civil discourse does a small part in encouraging our readers to consider different viewpoints, while remaining critical and standing firm in their core beliefs.

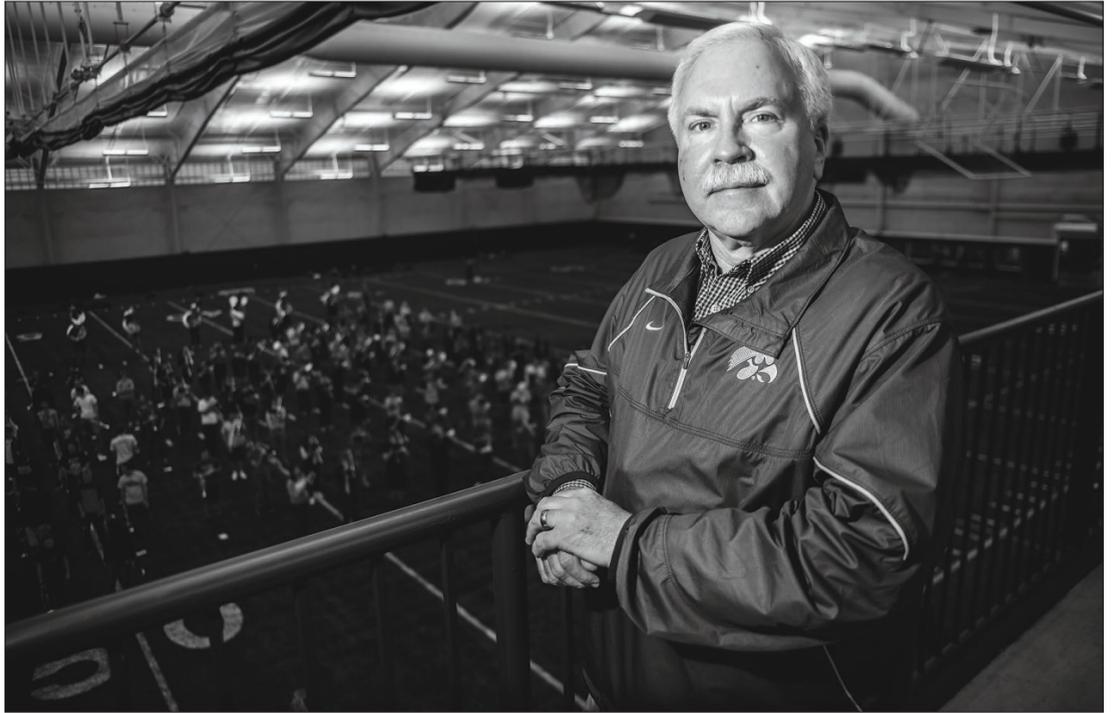
I am the granddaughter of immigrants who came from a country without a free press — where ordinary citizens could not voice their political opinions without persecution. Fostering the free flow of controversial and opposing ideas is a job I take very seriously.

As always, we encourage you to comment on our stories and submit guest opinions. Your and our varying viewpoints are invaluable to democracy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanking Hawkeye Marching Band director

An Iowa alumnus thanks retiring Hawkeye Marching Band director Kevin Kastens.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens poses for a portrait during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Nov. 16. Kastens will retire this year after 20 years in numerous directorial positions at the university.

I write to you today about the article that appeared on Nov. 17 about Professor Kevin Kastens' retirement from the Hawkeye Marching Band. The characterization that he "upheld traditions and entertained thousands" was a very accurate way to describe his years at the University of Iowa.

In 2016, the Marching Band visited Minneapolis. I was in the stands with Gopher fans. The comments from the Gopher fans were

very positive about the Marching Band and the show the members delivered that day. I witnessed that day how traditions were being upheld by the staff of the band.

The past director of the Marching Band, Morgan Jones, would always reference to the future band directors in the band, "Get music and show my friend in the stands Joe 'Hawk' how to jump and cheer." With the choice of music that Kastens selected, he did that for

both Pep Band and Marching Band.

As the Marching Band gathered on Nov. 28 to turn in uniforms for dry cleaning and receive their bowl-game instructions on practices, I could still recall how Kastens' first year went with the band. I can recall the suggestions made in the room of future shows the band could perform on the field. I wonder if any of those suggestions made it to the drawing board in future years.

The UI School of Music has graduated great teachers who are around the country currently. Kastens' influence is widely known in the Marching Band community. Thank you, Professor Kastens, for your dedication to music and the teaching of music.

On Iowa & Go Hawks.

— Dan "The Keymaster" Steinberg
Marching Band Tenor Sax
1996-1999
UI B.A. '99 Geography

COLUMN

Seclusion rooms are modern dunce caps

Iowa public schools have been placing children in seclusion rooms, which seem a lot like a modern-day dunce cap.



ALEXANDRIA SMITH
alexandria-a-smith@uiowa.edu

Growing up, I would ask my mom why we didn't live in a big city like Chicago. Every time I would get the same answer: Iowa was a safe place to raise children with a good education system. Unfortunately, that seems not to be the case anymore.

Iowa City public schools for years have been using 6-by-6-foot padded rooms with one window to hold children as a form of punishment, called seclusion rooms. The Iowa Department of Education found that the seclusion rooms used in Iowa City classrooms violates the state and federal laws, and they will no longer be used in classrooms starting in the

next school year.

In the meantime, the existing seclusion rooms will remain in use for some special-education students, as indicated in the individual education plans. Parents are required to be informed when their children are sent into a seclusion room, and teachers need special permission to keep a student in one longer than an hour. When the Department of Education reviewed 455 cases in which seclusion rooms were used, it found lack of proper documentation. Teachers also placed children in these rooms when they didn't want to take the time to deal with them.

Not only is this a legal issue, it is also a developmental issue. When children are placed in seclusion rooms, it takes away from time spent learning in the classroom, humiliating them in front of their peers. This method of punishment is comparable to old-school dunce caps. A dunce cap was a pointed hat that a disruptive student would

be forced to wear, sometimes for minor infractions, such as asking too many questions or trying to make friends laugh. At least when punished with the dunce cap, students could still listen to the teacher and attempt to follow along. With seclusion rooms, students are completely removed from the classroom. If students spend too much time in the seclusion rooms, which they have no choice about going into, they can be required to make up the missed class time. The dunce cap seems less harsh than these seclusion rooms, and they haven't been used in American since the 1950s.

We should make progress in our classrooms, not return to tactics that hurt a child's mental health and ability to perform in school. It is hard enough for children to grow up in an age in which they can see they weren't invited to a friend's birthday party over Snapchat. Now we want to make them feel even more like



Joseph Cress/Bay Area News Group/TNS

The Iowa City School District sign is seen near North Dodge Street on Sept. 6, 2016. The School District will phase out the controversial use of seclusion rooms.

an outsider by excluding them from class? No.

School is supposed to be a safe learning environment, not a jail. Since 2015, the Iowa City

School District has been slowly but surely removing seclusion rooms from classrooms. All cities in Iowa (Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Des Moines have

all used seclusion rooms) need to follow in its footsteps so that Iowa can once again be a safe place to raise children with a good education system.

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Elijah Helton, Marina Jaimes, Constance Judd, Michelle Kumar, Lucee Laursen, Jacob Prall, Alexandria Smith, Wylliam Smith, Ronnie Sorensen, Mars Thera Pope, Ella Lee Columnists

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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.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.

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Hack #1

Use a fortune cookie for a fun cocktail garnish
 buzzfeed.com

Hack #2

Use the bottom of a crystal glass to imprint cookies.
 creationsbycindyphotography.blogspot.com

Hack #3

Wrap Christmas lights around a hanger to keep them from getting tangled.
 sharonscrapbook.blogspot.com

Hack #4

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Hack #7
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diysh.com




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- **Thursdays** 10:00 am–1:00 pm, 5:00–7:30 pm
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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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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Hawkeyes, Cyclones set for duel

This week marks rivalry week for Iowa and Iowa State. The men's basketball teams tip off Thursday in Ames, and two *DI* sports reporters go head-to-head on who will win.



JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Iowa

It's that time of the year. The height of the cold and flu season brings with it the annual Iowa-Iowa State basketball game, and Hawkeye fans should be excited.

This year's rendition of the historic head-to-head matchup will be held in Hilton Coliseum, one of the few places to visit when in Ames.

But forget that, let's talk about numbers.

I would like to tell a story. When I was in the second grade, my teacher told me to always go with my gut, except in math class. There's

only one answer in math class.

When I was in the second grade, the year was 2006, and Iowa downed Iowa State, 77-59. Coincidence? I think not.

Math tells me that the Hawkeyes are the answer. And I can prove it. This year's stats tell a tale of two close teams, but Iowa has the edge.

Iowa averages 78 points per game this year. Iowa State? 77. Iowa averages 39 rebounds per game. Iowa State? 37.

Oh, you're curious about assists? Iowa averages 17. Iowa State? 14.

Mathematically, Iowa is a better team. And my second-grade teacher deserves a raise for that lesson.

Does it matter that Iowa hasn't won at Hilton since 2003? Not necessarily, we're only worried about the stats here. Hopefully, my gut is wrong, because I have nothing but respect for my second-grade teacher.



ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa State

Any Iowa fan will cringe at this next statement, and rightfully so, but I'm going to go ahead and say it.

Iowa State will take the men's basketball Cy-Hawk game on Thursday.

First, the numbers. Iowa State leads the Big 12 with a 5-2 record. Iowa has dropped five of its last six games on its way to a 4-5 record to begin the season.

However, the timing of the matchup with both teams being relatively early in the season could provide argument that either team's record is just a result of luck — or lack thereof — with in-

juries and performance.

Second, the history. Last year, Iowa upset No. 25 Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye, 78-64. Before that, the Cyclones went 6-2, finishing in plenty of tight games. The fact is, Iowa has not emerged from Hilton Coliseum victorious since March 2003, and that was by just 1 point.

Iowa State is widely known on its campus as a basketball school, probably an attempt to hide that season's football failures from recent memory. However, in light of the miraculous season the football team had, the level of confidence in Ames seems to be higher than usual. That could be dangerous with "Hilton Magic."

Ideally, Iowa rights the ship at this exact moment to save the dignity of Hawkeye fans who make the trip to Ames. However, with Iowa's recent losses and Iowa State's five-game winning streak, the odds aren't looking good.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner dribbles during the Iowa/Penn State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 2. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 77-73.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

foot speed. He has a lot of tools that are going to make him nationally elite from the get-go."

Iowa also returns top runners on the women's side, including first-team All-American Brittany Brown.

Brown was the 200-meter Big Ten champion last year and placed fifth at the NCAA meet.

"This is my last year, and

I've improved in the weight room a lot in the offseason, which was my main goal," Brown said. "The girls are a lot more focused going in to this year, and we've been

spring, placing seventh in discus at the NCAA Championships. She also led the team in shot put, where she threw the fourth best in Iowa history: 15.09 meters.

Ten individual titles, five conference relay titles, and 75 All-American honors.

Considering the success of last year's team, the Hawkeyes have a lot to look forward to as their first intrasquad meet approaches, on Saturday.

Barring a setback, this looks to be Woody's best team yet.

"The best is yet to come," Woody said last season in an interview with Hawkeye Sports. "I don't say that it's a hope or a dream, but an expectation that we will be a top team in the country."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Mar'yea Harris crosses the finish line during the Drake Relays on April 29. Iowa won the 4 x 400 relay with a time of 3:07.35.

"The girls are a lot more focused going to this year, and we've been pushing each other to get better!"

— Brittany Brown, first-team All-American

pushing each other to get better."

Teammate Laulau-ga Tausaga also earned All-American honors in the

Joey Woody, Iowa's director of track and field, enters his fourth season at the helm of the Hawkeyes. He has led Iowa to 24 Big

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **National Geographic Photo Ark**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- **Annual State of the College of Public Health**, Interim Dean Keith Mueller, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Fang Lin and Sam Young, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Biostatistics Seminar: Preceptorship Reports**, 3:30 p.m., 5030 Public Health Building
- **Winter Break or Winter Broke? - Financial Literacy Services**, 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Mechanical/Industrial Engineering Design Night**, 5 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom; RSVP mie-engineering@uiowa.edu.
- **Research help for students at The Seam**, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- **Marissa Fleming, Qualifying D.M.A. Flute Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Rapid Response History, History to the Rescue**, 5:30 p.m., U of I Main Library
- **Iowa Saxophonists' Workshop Fall Concert**, 7:30 p.m., 2451 Voxman
- **Oboe Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **Fun Home**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mable Theater

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattle** 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
- Decent 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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- **Explosion (NR)**
- **Coco (PG)**
- **Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13)**
- **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri (R)**
- **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)**



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December 1 - 7
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- **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri** 5:30pm, 7:45pm
 - **Lady Bird** 6:30pm, 8:30pm
- Late Shift At The Grindhouse



Blind | 10pm

For happily married detective Richard Larson, the hunt for a demented serial killer gets personal when he begins to experience mysterious visions of the killer's victims - before their bodies are discovered! The trail of evidence points to Clive Rudolph, a seemingly affable locksmith with a disturbing past. When yet another woman is abducted, the tension mounts as the race to save her life grows ever more desperate. But the closer Detective Larson comes to uncovering the facts, the nearer he gets to exposing a shattering secret that will haunt him forever.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Manage family duties, obligations and responsibilities. Keep your promises, and have fun along the way. Discuss what you're up to. Go for substance over symbolism.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Household issues demand attention for a few days. Apply common sense and practical experience. Invest in home security and safety. Research before purchasing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Learning comes quickest through failure. Discover what works through trial and error. Persistence and determination pay off. Communicate resulting solutions with simplicity and clarity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today and tomorrow are good for making (and spending) money. Avoid wasting your cash flow. Research potential purchases for best value. Bring home the bacon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're gaining strength today and tomorrow. Take charge to get results despite changes or confusion. Get help with heavy lifting. An amazing discovery unveils.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look back for insight on the road ahead. You're especially insightful and intuitive over the next few days. Meditate on recent transitions and changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Develop and refine your team strategy through tomorrow. Proceed with caution, and resist the temptation to waste money or bicker. Express love and respect.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A professional challenge has your attention. Stay objective and calm in a tense situation. Encourage creative thinking and ingenuity. Do what you promised.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expand your borders today and tomorrow. Explore and study unfamiliar perspectives. Stay flexible with spontaneous itinerary changes. Discover new destinations, cultures and flavors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle financial details for a few days. Review investments, insurance, taxes and legal matters. Ensure positive cash flow, and manage any obstacles as they arise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your partner direct the show through tomorrow. Collaborate for shared benefit. Interesting opportunities deserve exploration. Consider both ends and means. Play by the book.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get hopping! Exercise energizes you, which is useful since your work is in demand. Patiently untangle a mess to get things flowing smoothly.

Today's Birthday (12/6/17)

Envision the future you want this year. Dreams can come true with dedication and persistence. Changes on your journey this winter inspire your next creative accomplishment. Lucrative ventures this summer could provoke jealousies; practice patient communication. Schedule an inspiring itinerary with someone special.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 12/6/17

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

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 Chaney of horror movies
 - 4 Low-quality paper
 - 7 Winner of the four tennis majors and Olympic 8-Down
 - 13 "Heaven forbid!"
 - 16 Like lava or magma
 - 17 Ewan who played Obi-Wan Kenobi
 - 18 "Let me find out"
 - 19 Rode the ump, say
 - 20 Abbr. on a sign at a town line
 - 22 Mushroom part
 - 23 Mall aid
 - 24 Cabbage with crinkly leaves
 - 26 Hurricane relief org.
 - 27 Japan's national fruit
 - 29 Excited, with "up"
 - 30 Weeder's tool
 - 31 Depilatory brand
 - 32 "I'm c-c-cold!"
 - 33 Out of it
 - 35 Kenneth who played the title role in 1989's "Henry V"
 - 39 I
 - 40 Salon job
 - 41 Houston of Texas
 - 42 Engraved pillar
 - 45 Ghostly figures
 - 47 Southern side
 - 48 Wearing a scowl
 - 49 Cars are "parked" in it
 - 50 Cars are parked in it
 - 51 Place to hole up
 - 52 Part of 52-Down
 - 54 & 56 Lunchbox snacks ... or a hint to the black squares before 18-, 29-, 35- and 45-Across?

- 59 Bollywood soundtrack instruments
- 60 Persistently emphasize
- 61 The early 20th century, for vaudeville
- 62 Unexpectedly come (by)
- 63 GPS part: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Place for a nest
- 2 "You've got to be kidding!"
- 3 Forbidden zone
- 4 English horn, e.g.
- 5 Lee who directed "Life of Pi"
- 6 Melted marshmallows, e.g.
- 7 Friendly relations
- 8 See 7-Across
- 9 The whole enchilada
- 10 Actress Dash of "Clueless"
- 11 Bagel choice
- 12 Rubber stamp go-with
- 14 Scrubs up, say
- 15 Noah of "The Daily Show"
- 21 You might give him the business
- 24 Pollutant that's a portmanteau
- 25 Lady friend, in Lille
- 26 Bit of office greenery
- 27 Letter in an honor society's name
- 28 Utterly absurd

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	T	I	N	A	W	L	P	A	R	S		
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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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61										62			63

PUZZLE BY HERRE SCHOUWERWOU

- 29 Food giant that merged with Heinz in 2015
- 30 One of about 400,000 in the United States
- 31 North-of-the-border force: Abbr.
- 32 Sea, colloquially
- 33 Canadian \$2 coin, informally
- 34 D-Day vessels: Abbr.
- 35 Person or thing
- 36 Polynesian finger food
- 37 "That's ____, son" (Foghorn Leghorn catchphrase)
- 38 ____, walsy
- 39 Logan of CBS News
- 40 Grammy category since 1988
- 41 First in a Latin 101 trio

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BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

Knowing we haven't had a victory there in a long time, I like where our team is right now."

In the past three matchups in Ames, the Hawkeyes have lost by a total of 18 points. It wasn't until recently that these games were close, as Iowa lost six out of the previous 10 meetings by double digits.

"We have gotten much closer than we were," Bluder said. "It used to be when we went over there, it wasn't fun. We were getting double-digit

losses. I don't know if there is a common theme [in the losses], other than that the home team has prevailed."

The home teams seem to have the distinct advantage in this rivalry as the hosts have won 15 out of the last 16 times. Iowa State won on the road in 2006, when they knocked off Iowa, 80-74, in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, 25-22, and they are seeking their first win in Ames since 1989-90.

Makenzie Meyer and Amanda Ollinger are the only Iowa natives on the Hawkeye roster, but the other players realize the importance of the

rivalry and are ready for the challenge.

"I didn't know how big of a rivalry this was when I got here," Megan Gustafson said. "I had rivals in high school, but nothing like Iowa and Iowa State."

The Cyclones head into the game having lost three-straight contests. They are led by junior guard Bridget Carleton, who is averaging 20.0 points per game including a 30-point performance against Vanderbilt on Dec. 2.

"She's one of those special players and is a hard matchup," Bluder said. "She can play anything from point guard to power forward. It's

going to have to be defense by committee [on her], because I don't think one person can have full responsibility for guarding her."

The Hawkeyes are fresh off an 80-59 win against Samford on Dec. 2. Iowa struggled in the first half but started to pick things up, which gives it momentum going into tonight's matchup with the Cyclones.

"They are a really good team and shoot the ball well," Tania Davis said. "Our goal is to go into this and follow the scouting report. If we do that, we will win."

The Hawkeyes will return home Saturday to face Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 2 p.m.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer dribbles during the Iowa/Samford basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 80-59.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 12

thing done the right way," Libby said.

With the loss of seniors, some believe that the Hawkeyes heading for a down season. However, Libby said, that depends on what the team believes.

"You decide whether you're on the down side or not," Libby said. "I'll like to see what they're made of."

Last season's senior class was a dominating group that led the team in both the gym and team meetings.

This season, the upperclassmen also lead the team

but in a more inclusive way that makes the gymnasts seem even.

However, the upcoming season isn't just about gymnastics.

Traveling away from home can take a toll on both players and coaches, so the goal is to have a team dynamic and personality that can make it enjoyable.

"You better like who you're with when you will leave for as long as we leave and as often as we do," Libby said.

The bonds in a team through the long road trips create a next-level team dynamic, as well as friendships outside the gym.

The overall personality of the group has shown

through the early part of the season.

"They're ridiculously fun, they really are," Libby said. "Honestly, if you're having a bad day, that's where you need to be."

The fans get to see glimpses of what each gymnast is like through the music that plays during meets, which gives the athletes an opportunity to individualize their routines.

"We get to pick our own music as long as Coach Libby approves it, and it's based on your personality," senior Lanie Snyder said. "Mine's rock and roll, because I might not be the best dancer in the world, but I can get the crowd going and do some rock and roll moves, so it's fun.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
A Hawkeye gymnast demonstrates her skills during the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet at the Field House on Dec. 2.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Hawkeye makes Big Ten defense list

Pro Football Focus released its All-Big Ten Defense on Tuesday, and only one Hawkeye made the list. Cornerback Josh Jackson was included in the group, earning a 95.5 overall rating. Jackson has 7 interceptions this season, returning two for touchdowns. He also forced a fumble and blocked a field goal.



Jackson

Field hockey's Birch honored

Field hockey's Katie Birch was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American third team on Tuesday. Birch, a sophomore from York, England, was also a first team All-Big Ten selection.



Birch

She led the Hawkeyes with 14 goals, 36 points, and 68 shots. Her goals and goals per game (0.78) ranked third in the Big Ten.

Birch also had hat tricks against New Hampshire and Indiana this season.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Wrestlers of the week

Alec Pantaleo, Michigan

The 157-pound junior defeated three ranked opponents in a row at the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational

- 5-0 at the invitational

Kollin Moore, Ohio State

The 197-pound sophomore topped three consecutive ranked opponents in Ohio State's win at the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational

- 6-0 at the invitational

HAWK HISTORY 101

Dec. 6, 2012

On this day, the Iowa women's basketball team took down Iowa State, 50-42, in Carver-Hawkeye.

Theairra Taylor and Jaime Printy led the Hawkeye starters, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively. Taylor also grabbed 9 rebounds and dished out 3 assists.

Melissa Dixon turned out to be the key factor for Iowa off the bench. She scored 11 points, hitting two 3-pointers, and also recorded an assist and a steal in 19 minutes of play.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Quiet down that Hilton Magic."



— Women's basketball's Kathleen Doyle on her plans for the Iowa-Iowa State game tonight.

STAT OF THE DAY

Men's basketball's Brady Ellingson scored **16 points** in Iowa's loss to Indiana, a career-high.



16 points

Hawkeye football secure top Iowa recruit

John Waggoner had many options when it came to where he'd play football next season, but on Tuesday he decided on Kinnick.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The state of Iowa's top prospect in the class of 2018 is a Hawkeye.

Dowling Catholic defensive end John Waggoner, a four-star recruit from West Des Moines, announced his commitment to Iowa on Tuesday via Twitter.

"Excited to announce my commit-

ment to Iowa," Waggoner tweeted. "Can't thank everyone enough for the support throughout this process. Go Hawks!"

The decision came after defensive-line coach Reese Morgan met with him on Tuesday.

Waggoner earned an 87 overall rating and a composite score of .8903 according to 247 Sports, listing him as the 20th-best defensive end in his class.

Rivals lists him as the 17th-best defensive end in the 2018 class.

The 6-foot, 245-pound defensive lineman notched 5 sacks and 12.5 tackles for a loss this past season for the Maroons.

Waggoner is Iowa's top recruit for the 2018 class and the only four-star or better prospect, says 247 Sports.

The Hawkeyes have a total of 15 hard commitments from 2018 prospects,

good enough for 247 Sports' 39th-best recruiting class in the nation and eighth in the Big Ten.

Waggoner joins Tyler Linderbaum and Dillon Doyle as the Hawkeyes' only 2018 commitments from the state of Iowa.

Waggoner had plenty of offers from major Division-1 schools: Arkansas, Florida, LSU, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Penn State, and UCLA.

Iowa eyes puncturing Hilton Magic

Iowa hasn't won in Ames in almost three decades. Is this the year the streak is snapped?



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder looks up at the scoreboard during the Iowa/Samford basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 80-59.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

In a rivalry game, records are thrown out the window. Iowa is 8-1 and Iowa State sits at 3-4 this season, but anything can happen in rivalry games.

To make things more interesting, the upcoming

game is at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, where magic seems to take place.

"Their fans are so terrific, and it's their belief on their home court," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That's hard to defend. You may be strong going in there, but they believe in the Hilton Magic. That makes it hard."

Iowa hasn't won at Hilton in almost three de-

cadences, and this seems like the perfect time to do something about it. The game is set for 6:30 p.m. today.

"I feel like it's a good chance [to end the streak]," Bluder said. "Whenever you go on the road, it's a little harder, and we understand that."

SEE BASKETBALL, 11

Newbies help change gymnasts' dynamic

The Hawkeyes are focusing on both skills in the gym and the bonds created among the gymnasts before the upcoming season.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

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

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's gymnastics team has a unique team dynamic that has created a different environment compared with that of last season.

The team welcomed five freshmen this year to replace five seniors who graduated, and while it was an even numbers exchange, the difference in experience and personality creates an entirely new team.

"We lost a really great class, and I've said it a thousand times: It's not necessarily just the gymnastics, just the overall picture of what they were," head coach Larissa Libby said.

As well as adding the freshmen, the returning gymnasts have stepped up in events

to fill the void that the seniors left.

"I think with our lineups, we have more people in every event, not just necessarily who graduated or who came in," junior Misty-Jade Carlson said. "I think we're fine with numbers, we're doing great, and I think we can do even better this year than we did last year."

The seniors last year had a lot of strength in bar routines, and that creates a hole in one of the team's strongest events.

Rearranging the lineup in light of injuries has been a focus for the coaching staff leading up to the start of the regular season.

"Just adjusting lineups I think has been difficult for us, to find that magic group that's working together and getting every-

Tracksters pushing to go

High hopes surround Iowa's track and field program, and rightfully so.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

As the Iowa track and field team nears a new indoor season, there's a level of excitement and expectation that will be unlike any in its recent history.

The hype is certainly earned, with the Hawkeyes coming off a historic season in 2017 that included five Big Ten titles and a top-20 finish for the men's team for the first time since 1967.

Jason Wakenight, the recruiting coordinator and an assistant coach, looks forward to returning runners making strides, starting with Mar'yea Harris.

"Mar'yea is doing some spectacular things in training that I haven't seen him do yet in his career," Wakenight said. "I expect him to compete for a national title."

Harris was the runner-up in the Big Ten 400 meters in both indoor and outdoor last season, and he was also a top-10 finisher in the 400 meters in the country.

"I feel amazing, and I think I'll have my best season yet," Harris said. "I haven't been dealing with any aches and pains, and I've constantly been hitting new personal records in practice."

Although they weren't here to make their mark last season, Wakenight said, he has also been pleased with some of the recruits who arrived on campus this past fall.

One freshman in particular, Raymonte Dow, caught Wakenight's eye.

"He was one of the top-three hurdlers in the country in high school," Wakenight said. "He's already opened my eyes and surprised me, both with his endurance and his

SEE GYMNASTICS, 11

SEE TRACK, 9