

News To Know



Men's basketball loses in Ames

Turnovers and missed opportunities late in the game cost Iowa in its 84-78 loss to Iowa State, putting a question mark on the remainder of the Hawkeyes' season.

Sports, 8

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Tune in to beat the finals week blues with drinking games, comfort foods, super caffeinated beverages, and more. Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to watch.

Wrestling goes on the road East

After a shaky start to the Big Ten season and without the home-mat advantage, wrestling will be put to the test against Rutgers and Maryland. While Maryland will likely prove to be a record-booster, Rutgers will likely put Iowa's young team to another test. **Sports, 8**

Self-driving cars are coming, thanks to UI research

The UI is helping to make automated cars more and more possible through its National Advanced Driving Simulator. A Science on Tap program in Hancher on Thursday night focused on how UI research has been involved in the history and preparing for the future of automated driving. **News, 3**

City bans cardboard at the landfill

The Iowa City Landfill will no longer accept cardboard; it must be recycled on the curb or taken to a facility. "Cardboard is a valuable material,



Wilch

and by recycling it, you are keeping this material in the loop to be used again, which is much better for the environment," Iowa City recycling coordinator Jane Wilch said. "Not only does this help to conserve resources, it also helps to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions." **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 34 LOW 21

Partly sunny, breezy, turning cloudy and windy, 20% chance of snow late.

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UI water remains filtered, officials say

Facilities Management is considering new techniques for water filtration.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

A water fountain is seen in Hillcrest Residence Hall. The filtration system used in these fountains could see changes.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Water fountains on campus could see some changes in the future.

Although it was suggested in a petition that gained attention on University of Iowa campus that the filters on refill stations for water bottles may be discontinued, Facilities Management said it will continue to replace the filters on the fountains as needed.

But the water-filtration techniques on campus are subject to change, including a new water-filtration system using re-

verse osmosis that will be installed early next year.

A petition by UI law student Ryan Shellady took off several weeks ago that urged the university to continue replacing the filters on the refill stations across campus. As of Thursday, it had garnered more than 2,600 signatures.

"From the beginning, what was told to me is that Facilities Management was initially kicking around the idea of stopping replacing the filters because it was going to install a reverse-osmosis system on campus," Shellady said.

Shellady believes the stance of Facilities Management

Fireworks sales come with restriction

Starting Dec. 10, people in Iowa City will be able to buy fireworks again, but only in industrial zones.

BY TIAN LIU
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With Christmas approaching, the second legal period for firework sales in Iowa City will soon begin. Starting Dec. 10, people will be able to buy fireworks again.

Despite the sales legalized by the Iowa Legislature statewide, the Iowa City City Council restricted fireworks sales to industrial zones during the period, City Manager Geoff Fruin said.

From June 1 to July 8, he said, the sale of fireworks, but not the use, was allowed in Iowa City without restriction. The City Council decided to add the restriction now that fireworks may be sold again for a short period of time.

"There were a number of public complaints about people using fireworks illegally inside the city limits," Fruin said. "It certainly put a strain on our police force and creates a lot of neighborhood disruptions."

Fruin also said the law allows the sale of the fireworks but leaves a space for the city to ban the use of fireworks.

"So you can purchase fireworks at any vendor in Iowa City. But you have to use them in a community that allows fireworks," Fruin said. "You cannot use them within the city limits. You will risk being fined."

In order to issue a violation, Fruin said, there needs to be an observation made by a police officer or a witness testimony.

"A lot of our fire calls are caller-giv-



Fruin

Art and life after death

Eric Adjetej Anang and his fantasy coffins were featured on the Dec. 7 WorldCanvass discussion.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Host Joan Kjaer, Cory Gundlach, and UI Museum of Art artist-in-residence Eric Adjetej Anang speak at a WorldCanvass event at Merge in Iowa City on Thursday, Dec. 7, 2017. The night's event focused on art and the afterlife and featured a large fish shaped coffin made by Anang.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The first contemporary African artist to have a solo exhibition with the UI Museum of Art was featured at the WorldCanvass' "Art & the Afterlife" discussion on Thursday at MERGE.

The coffin at the front of the room was shaped like a giant red snapper, with a bubblegum-pink body and silver paint outlining the scales. The top fin goes over the opening, and a large eye stares out over the crowd.

This is only one of many fantasy coffins created by contemporary African artist Eric Adjetej Anang. He has spent the fall semester at the

UI Museum of Art as an artist-in-residence, and five of his pieces are being shown in the IMU Black Box Theater.

The first of three panels featured Anang and Cory Gundlach, curator of the arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas at the Art Museum, who talked about African contemporary art and the works featured in the museum.

"My interest in particular was to bring in a young artist that's making things today that could be a part of the project, and to have his voice as part of this opportunity," Gundlach said.

Gundlach also talked about how a lot of galleries and exhibits have ties to real-world

problems, like a hanging fish coffin with plastic in its mouth representing the pollution in the ocean.

Anang's profession in Ghana as a coffin-maker is one he learned from his father and grandfather, who was a leader in the field. He came to own the workshop in 2005 and now works with apprentices to build coffins that mean something to the deceased and those close to them.

"In this part of Ghana, we celebrate our deceased relatives," he said. "it's a form of giving them a proper burial."

The second panel featured Christopher Roy and Isabel Barbuza, professors in the

NIH grant aids UI health education

The UI received a grant from NIH to create and distribute educational materials to Americans about precision medicine and health-care decisions.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The National Institutes of Health has chosen the University of Iowa to educate the nation on how to make informed decisions about health care.

NIH, through the National Library of Medicine, has awarded the UI a \$3.6 million grant that will make them a national center for the creation and distribution of educational materials for health-care professionals and citizens. Only one award was given nationally.

The grant covers three years, and the goal is to enroll 1 million Americans in the All of Us Research Program, so researchers can collect data on underrepresented populations to try to find a way to eventually improve the health of all Americans.

"What we'll be doing is coordinating the national education initiative to bring up the baseline knowledge of all Americans regarding precision medicine, so they're empowered to make choices about their health care using this new technology," said Colleen

Campbell, the assistant director at the Iowa Institute for Human Genetics.

Campbell, along with Linda Walton and Rema Afifi, said the different areas they involved in their plan put them above the rest.

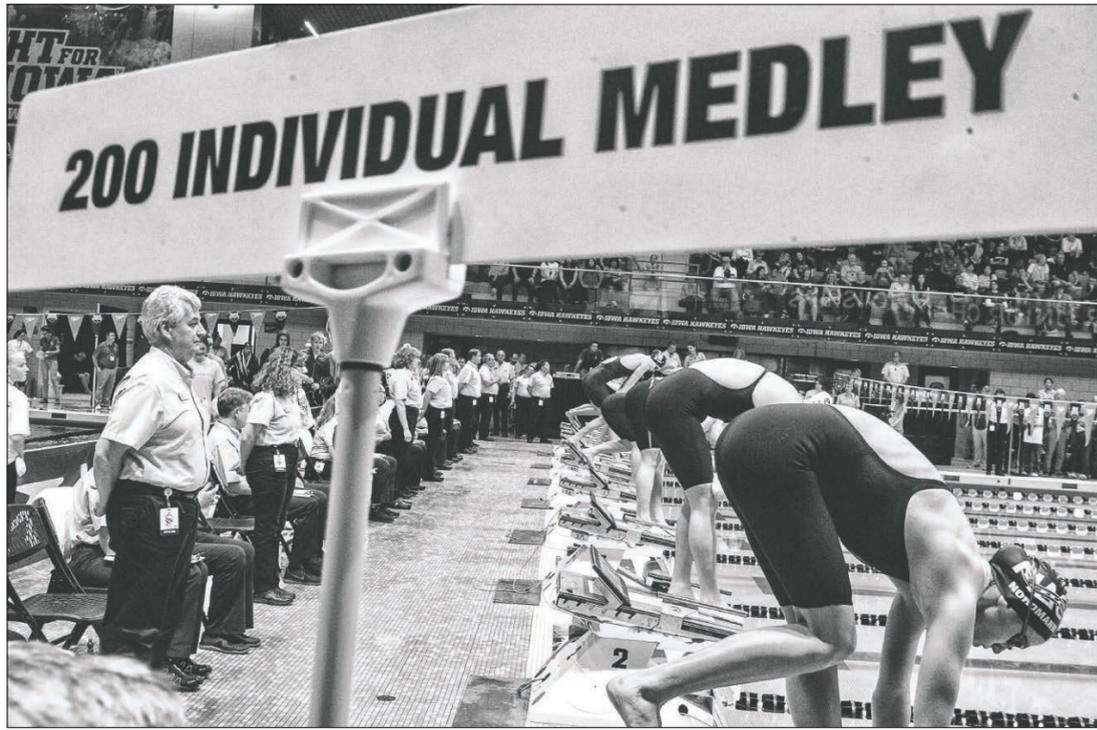


Campbell

SEE ART, 2

SEE NIH GRANT, 2

WATER MUSIC



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

The swimmers in the 200-meter individual medley get set to start during the second day of USA Swimming Junior Nationals in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Thursday. The event will continue through Saturday.

Go to daily-iowan.com for the full slide show.

FOUNTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

may have changed in light of the petition.

Wendy Moorehead, the strategic communication manager for Facilities Management, said that at this time, the department has no plans or discussion of halting the replacement of the filters on existing refill stations.

"In fact, we've never had any plan to remove the current water-bottle filling stations, and we do plan to continue to service those filling stations, including replacing the filters in those that have them," Moorehead said.

She said Facilities Management plans to begin research on the costs and benefits associated with the filters in order to make an informed decision for the future.

"Since March of 2017, we installed a new carbon filtration system at the main Water Plant. In essence, there's already a carbon filtration method in place," Moorehead said. "So having a filter at the tap is kind of redundant."

She also said officials are considering using a gooseneck faucet on water fountains instead of the Elkay stations that are installed at campus water fountains.

"The university Water Plant

is held to the standards in the Safe Drinking Water Act," said David Cwiertyny, a UI associate professor of civil/environmental engineering. "Thus, the filters are not necessary from the standpoint of producing safer or 'cleaner' water."

Moorehead said that early next year, Facilities Management will have a reverse-osmosis system installed at the Water Plant as well.

Iowa Institute of Hydrosience & Engineering Research Scientist Christopher Jones said reverse-osmosis filtration systems remove virtually everything from the water, including salts and ions such as nitrates that carbon filtration does not.

It also removes fluoride, which he said, has beneficial properties for dental health.

"Reverse osmosis is a very high level of treatment. It will produce a very clean drinking water," Cwiertyny said. "So much so that oftentimes large scale water-treatment facilities using reverse osmosis have to 're-mineralize' their water after treatment."

Cwiertyny said the downsides are that reverse osmosis is more expensive and energy intensive, and it can waste a lot of water.

"Ultimately, this issue is really about making sure students are informed and involved in changes that fundamentally affect their daily lives," Shellady said.

FIREWORKS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

en," Scott Gaarde, the public-information officer for the Iowa City police said. "Neighbors, community officers would notify us an incident is occurring. That certainly helps."

Gaarde said this might be because last time, officials took an education approach, and the police certainly had numerous call for services. They also put effort into notifying people of the laws and the exception to get into the law.

"[During] the first [period of firework sales] in July, the police posted the situation very much trying to educate the public and let them know fireworks were illegal within the city limits despite the sale being available," Fruin said. "This time around, there will be fewer opportunities for education, there will be more citations written if we do have problems with the community."

A violator caught by the police could face a fine of \$250 to \$650 for violating the ordinance.

Kathleen Romanowski, a University of Iowa clinical as-



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Fireworks are seen inside a Bellino Fireworks tent in the parking lot of the First Avenue Hy-Vee in Iowa City on June 27. State law says consumer fireworks may be sold and used in permitted areas and may be purchased by customers 18 or older. Iowa City Code says fireworks many not be used in city limits with the exception of novelty fireworks, such as sparklers and snakes.

sistant professor in the Burn Treatment Center, warned people that a wide variety of injuries could occur because of misusing fireworks, including burn injuries, brain

injuries, and eye injuries.

Her advice for people to reduce the risk is to not use fireworks. If an accident happens, she said, stopping the burning is most important. The sec-

ond step is to use cool water or room-temperature water to wash out the area to make sure the burning process is actually stopped. Then the person should seek medical treatment.

ART
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

School of Art and Art History. Anang worked with students in Barbuzza's sculpture class this semester and even helped a student build a coffin in the shape of a boat that they put on the pond by the Art Building.

"I like to work with students because it's the only

way that I can learn from them," Anang said.

Anang doesn't use any form of computer technology to design his pieces, instead picturing the design in the space and using hand tools to create it.

"What a wonderful experience for my students to see what you can accomplish with hand tools and really thinking about ... three-dimensional intelligence," Barbuzza said.

She noted that Anang taught them so much more than just woodworking, he taught them about different cultures and being a global artist.

"What we took away from that experience was not only the techniques we learned but also the experience ... his take on being an artist, what it means to be an artist in the world," Barbuzza said.

Anang also spoke about

his different titles as coffin-maker and artist, and how in America he is known as a contemporary African artist, but at home he has had to work hard to be recognized as more than just a coffin-maker.

"I really have a very huge connection back home, and I don't only want to limit myself to only making coffins, but also being in the classroom to share everything with the kids," he said.

NIH GRANT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Human Genetics Institute, the College of Public Health, and the Hardin Library for Health Sciences all had a hand in the proposal, and they brought different ideas to the table about how they could best educate people about precision medicine.

"It was the multidisciplinary team approach that really made our application stand out," Campbell said.

Precision medicine is a term describing the tailoring of a treatment to the individual patient instead

of treating each patient the same way given the disease they have, said Walton, the director of the Hardon Library.

Precision medicine has evolved along with new technology and findings, so it's still somewhat of an unknown for some health-care professionals, which is why education is important.

"Back in the day, doctors would say 'to cure this infection, you need this much of a drug.' Now, they're learning that with each person, it could be a different amount ..." Walton said. "Personalized medicine looks at every part of you as a person and helps

the health profession work with you to figure out what is best for you."

Populations that have historically been underrepresented in research will be focused on in the program, and the use of public libraries as a resource will help the university reach more people, Afifi said.

The Public Health College is planning on training librarians on cultural humility, putting materials on health literacy and precision medicine in the libraries, and hosting events geared toward teaching people about their role in their own health care.

"We're trying to understand the factors, both per-

sonal and environmental, that are most associated with well-being, and one of the key points of that is ensuring we're actually able to reach all different types of characteristics of people and to not increase the inequities that are already present," Afifi said.

The project is still fairly new, Campbell said, so plans for creating and distributing education materials are still being made, and it will keep evolving for some time.

"It's just getting started, so as we're going along I think the complexity of it will become even more clear, but it's very exciting to be a part of," Afifi said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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UI drives future of 'autopilot' cars

The Daily Iowan takes a tour of the UI's driving simulator, the largest in the world, to explore how the university is advancing the future of automated driving.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ
paige-schlichte@uiowa.edu

When people think of the University of Iowa, they may think of the Old Capitol, its renowned writing programs, and, of course, the Hawkeyes.

What many people might not think of is the world's largest driving simulator, an \$80 million piece of equipment resembling a small white spaceship and takes up a room the size of a basketball court.

The facility is housed in the National Advanced Driving Simulator Laboratories at the UI Research Park, and it's employed in helping the university pioneer the future of automated driving.

A Science on Tap discussion at Hancher on Thursday evening brought the UI's past and present research on automated driving to the forefront.

Science on Tap takes place on campuses across the country; it

gives researchers an opportunity to share their work with the public. Aaron Kline, the research development coordinator in the UI Research Administration, brought to the idea to university earlier this year.

"It's a topic the community is interested in, it's timely, and it's research that's happening here at the university," Kline said.

Hancher Director Chuck Swanson said hosting the program at Hancher is great way to mix science with the arts.

"What a wonderful way to show the community what this university is all about," he said.

The event featured speaker Daniel McGehee, the director of the driving-simulator labs and an associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering, emergency medicine, public health, and public policy.

"People don't know this is one of the central hubs of ad-

vanced automotive research in the country and even around the world," he said.

McGehee said most of the automated technologies seen in vehicles today have come through the UI, either during development, for government testing, or testing for the industry.

"Even the technology you see in relatively inexpensive vehicles, whether that's adaptive cruise control or lane-departure warnings, have come through the UI at one point or another," he said.

McGehee also noted that one of the central things automated-driving research looks into is reducing driver error, which contributes to 95 percent of crashes.

"Car crashes killed 37,000 people in the U.S. last year, 404 of which were in Iowa," McGehee said. "It really is a huge public-health issue."

The laboratory is working

with the Department of Transportation and a company in Chicago called HERE to develop high-definition maps of the Iowa City area. Researchers have narrowed the location accuracy from plus or minus 1 meter to plus or minus 7 centimeters; this additional resolution in a car, in combination with the car's sensors, helps it "see" better.

"In the next six months, we'll have a vehicle capable of driving itself, and we'll supervise it heavily as part of our testing of that high-definition mapping," McGehee said.

The testing of these technologies is where the simulator comes into play, inside of which sits a life-size car surrounded by screens for a 360-degree view, made possibly by the high-resolution projectors. This, combined with movements that mimic the real motions of driving and three-dimensional sound, create a very



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor Dan McGehee speaks in the Hancher Stanley Café on Thursday about the UI driving simulator. He discussed the advancements in automated driving made at the UI.

real driving experience.

Students from UI Colleges such as Engineering and Public Health and the Psychology Department work in the lab to better understand driving behavior and how it can be automated, though, McGehee said,

fully automated vehicles are still many years out for regular public roads.

"Driving simulation has been one of the crown jewels of the UI for more than 25 years," McGehee said. "Our motto is to detect and to swerve."

City bans cardboard in landfill

Starting Jan. 2, Iowa City residents may no longer throw away their cardboard.

The Iowa City Landfill will no longer accept cardboard in the trash; it must be recycled

at curbside or take to a recycling facility, according to a news release from Iowa City.

According to the news release, the city's new effort will keep millions of pounds of cardboard out of the landfill; 4,000 tons of cardboard end up in the landfill each year.

City recycling coordinator

Jane Wilch said in an email to The Daily Iowan that the goal of the cardboard ban is to decrease the amount of recyclable cardboard entering the landfill by increasing diversion into recycling programs.

"Cardboard is a valuable material, and by recycling it, you are keeping this material

in the loop to be used again, which is much better for the environment," Wilch said. "Not only does this help to conserve resources, it also helps to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions."

She said there are five recycling drop-off locations in Johnson County, four in

Iowa City, and cardboard may also be recycled in curbside collection.

The City Council initially passed a motion on June 20 in which they voted 6-0 to ban cardboard disposal in the landfill.

At the meeting, previously reported by The Daily Iowan, Jen Jordan, the city resource

management superintendent, said haulers would be partly responsible for monitoring bins for cardboard.

Only clean cardboard may be recycled; items with food scraps on them must still be thrown away.

- Naomi Hofferber

2 men face many charges in November incident

Authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of two Iowa City men on burglary and sexual abuse charges.

Earl Riley, 28, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive, and Sullivan Smith-Berry, 25, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., are suspected of committing first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery, and second-degree sexual abuse on Nov. 3.

According to the affidavit, the two broke into a locked apartment, and two male residents and a resident's sister were inside. Smith-Berry was wearing a partial mask, the affidavit said, and was armed with an AR-style rifle.

Riley and Smith-Berry physically assaulted the two male victims, the affidavit said, kicking and stomping on them and demanding money.

Smith-Berry then gave the rifle to Riley and took the female victim into a separate room, the affidavit

said. Smith-Berry sexually assaulted the victim, the affidavit said, and Riley held down the male victims with the rifle while this occurred.

Riley and Smith-Berry left the apartment with cash and a PlayStation 4.

DNA evidence later found on the female victim's body matches Smith-Berry's DNA, the affidavit said.

First-degree burglary, second-degree sexual assault, and first-degree robbery are Class-B felonies.

3 women face charges

Authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of three Iowa City women on theft charges.

Raquel Taylor, 37, 2250 Taylor Drive, and Sonya Taylor, 58, are suspected of two counts of second-degree theft and two counts of unauthorized use of a credit card occurring on Nov. 11.

Cleaster Yusuf, 51, 2220 Davis St., is suspected of second-degree theft and unauthorized use of a credit card on Nov. 11.

According to the affidavit, the suspects used credit cards from a stolen wallet at various points throughout the day on Nov. 11. They did not know the owner of the cards, the affidavit said, and they were not given permission to use the cards by the owner.

The suspects went to at least eight stores throughout Johnson County to use the credit cards,

the affidavit said. They admitted, the affidavit said, to selecting and purchasing items with the credit cards.

Some \$2,167.90 in fraudulent charges were made, the affidavit said.

Yusuf allegedly was found the wallet, the affidavit said. She has been convicted of theft in the past.

Second-degree theft and unauthorized use of a credit card are Class-D felonies.

- Kayli Reese

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Opinions

COLUMN

Meth is breaking back in Iowa City

In the midst of the opioid crisis, meth abuse is overshadowed, but it's not any less of a problem.



JACOB PRALL

jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

Opioid overdose deaths have quadrupled since 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention. While opioid abuse receives much-needed attention from state and federal officials, other substances are making a resurgence. Meth is among the most prominent of these substances — and the most dangerous.

America's meth problem is longstanding, but many policymakers believed it to be under control after a series of legislative crackdowns on the selling of pharmaceuticals related to meth production. Indeed, these crackdowns have greatly reduced domestic meth production, some states seeing as much as a 90 percent drop in the number of

meth lab busts a year. Despite this progress, the price of meth is actually dropping, and the purity is higher than ever. Between 2010 and 2015, meth-related deaths have grown by 30 percent, and use has risen from 3 to 4 percent of the U.S. population. Domestic production is largely gone, but domestic demand was never addressed. Other sellers have entered the market to fill the gap.

Most meth in the U.S. is now created internationally and smuggled into the country through the U.S. southern border. This stream of methamphetamine hits rural counties in the Midwest and Southern U.S. the hardest. To see this, one needn't look further than Iowa. In 2012, Iowa recorded fewer than 50,000 methamphetamine seizures. As of December 2017, the number has more than doubled to 106,660.

Meth is a different, and perhaps more difficult, problem to address than opioid abuse. Meth doesn't kill like opioids do, making it feel less urgent an issue. Methamphetamines are harder

to overdose on, instead rotting out the insides of its users while they withdraw from the workforce, their communities, and in many cases, their families. According to NBC News, Chippewa County, a rural county in east Wisconsin, saw the number of displaced children because of meth addiction grow from 28 in 2013 to 103 in the first half of 2017. A large influx of displaced children is expensive to handle, difficult to manage, and potentially devastating to the futures of the displaced children, who have lost their parents, their homes, and any sense of security. Rural communities lack the resources to care for and house these children, let alone treat and rehabilitate the parents who have lost them.

Many communities are being overwhelmed by abundant, cheap, and deadly methamphetamines. Unlike opioid addiction, no medication has been developed to assist in the rehabilitation of meth users. Under the Affordable Care Act, insurance companies must include addiction treatment in

any plans they sell. This is an immense step forward in making treatment affordable and accessible, but many meth users are eligible for Medicaid, an insurance program that the Republican Party seeks to ax at the federal level. Any cuts to Medicaid will greatly reduce the ability of rural communities to fight the meth epidemic, or the opioid epidemic, or any public-health crisis.

While the path toward rehabilitation is not straightforward, the path toward relapse and increased meth use is lucid; cutting social benefits will reduce the number of people treated for addiction. Imprisoning drug addicts, rather than rehabilitating them, is expensive and inhumane. A drug addiction is not something that can be easily overcome; removing persons who have become addicted to meth is economically ineffective and morally deficient.

Without comprehensive rehabilitation programs made available to low-income, rural counties in the U.S., the meth



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

Part of the DEA training curriculum on clandestine laboratories is seen in this mock meth lab in Quantico, Virginia, on Feb. 12. Over the past 20 years, more than 12,000 mostly state and local law-enforcement officers have taken the weeklong course on raiding a meth lab.

epidemic will continue to grow. More rural communities will be devastated, and the death count will rise. Expected cuts in Medicaid and Medicare (to pay for corporate tax cuts) by the Senate

and House GOP will exacerbate the problems. A fight for the future of public health will develop over the next few months. For Iowa's sake, I hope public health becomes a priority.

COLUMN

UI perpetuates national gender disparity

The University of Iowa follows 'gender norms' in the workplace by employing and promoting far more men than women.



LUCEE LAURSEN

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"This is the first time I have ever been interested in a career in academia," University of Iowa senior Hallee Haygood said. She shared this with me under a week ago after the two of us had almost completed a class called Women in Politics taught by Associate Professor Tracy Osborn.

For the first time, Haygood felt like she had a professor to relate to and aspire to be like in her own career. It is very important that people have someone to look up to; for UI women, this is hard to find.

It is clear to me that women look up to women and men look up to men. Obviously, this is not exclusively, but realistically it is difficult for me, a woman, to envision myself doing something no other woman has done before. In other words, the glass ceiling still exists.

Recently, the Boy Scouts of America have decided to let girls into the organization. This provides more than additional op-

portunities for young girls; it also allows boys and girls to learn to work together. Integration in this organization and others similar to it is crucial for girls' and women's advancement in society. The integration of the Boy Scouts proves that society recognizes that boys primarily look up to, work with, and aspire to be like other boys or men. The same goes for girls. Because boys and girls act this way, when they grow up, they are socialized to look up to people of the same gender as them.

Recognizing that there is a link between gender and whom someone looks up to, it makes sense to say that young women

attending any university would look up to faculty at the university who are also women. So, what if a young woman aspiring to be an accountant never encounters a female professor? This, of course, does not mean that the young woman will automatically decide to change her major, but it does deter some women from aspiring to go into that field or career. Because a lack of women in a career is what deters other women from pursuing it, the cycle is perpetuated.

The UI perpetuates the cycle. In the top-ranked Tippie College of Business Accounting Department, there are 18 men listed

as faculty members, and only seven women. Of those 18 men, six are directors, and one is the associate dean. None of the seven women hold any kind of director status. So what does this say to young women? It tells us that we are less likely than men to succeed in this career path.

I am currently a junior at the university pursuing a degree in ethics and public policy with an emphasis on political science. Most of my major classes have been male-dominated and, until this semester, my professors have all been men. This is not by chance; in the Political Science Department, there are 18 male professors and only seven

female professors. Again, of the 18 men in the department, three are directors, and one is the chair. There are no female directors.

If we want our society to value women, we need to continue to break down barriers. Integrating the Boy Scouts is a great start to reach the goal of equality in the workplace. But even the UI has a FAR way to go before equality can even come close to being achieved. I very much look up to the female professors I have been able to have, and I hope in the future it is not considered a treat for women to see someone of the same sex teaching a college-level class.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Iowa City named state's drunkest city

24/7 Wall Street found that Iowa City is "the heaviest drinking metro area in a relatively heavy drinking state." But local experts say alcohol-related arrests have decreased. We asked UI students, "What are your thoughts on Iowa City being named Iowa's drunkest city?"



ALYSSA MADDOCKS
UI freshman

"I don't participate in that, but I think it is encouraging to see that there are so many other options on campus that I think a lot of people don't think about."



JONAS GEERDES
UI sophomore

"I guess it is pretty accurate. I personally don't do all of that stuff just because of schoolwork and things. Like I am trying to hound a lot of semester hours so I can graduate on time, but I can see why it would be the drunkest city, because of the nightlife and bar scene."



MALLORY RUDEN
UI freshman

"I mean I feel like since it is college, that is why it is the drunkest city, because you have all these people who are just, like, drinking, because they have all this free time."



MEREDITH RUDEN
UI junior

"I mean, it's pretty accurate. There are other cities that drink a lot more, but because it's a college town, it, like, takes over."



SIDNEE PHILLIPS
UI freshman

"Well personally, I don't participate in that, so it is kind of discouraging to see how so many people spend their time doing that."

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Band of Sisters wins again

Winter often causes people to huddle together for warmth, and the Iowa women's basketball team took a similar concept to the court to fuel its red-hot start.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Optimism is abundant in every team at the start of each season. That only heightens when the team jumps out to a 9-1 start, just like the Iowa women's basketball team.

It's a start that the Hawkeyes are no stranger to; they've started 9-1 or better nine times in their 43-year history, four times under current head coach Lisa Bluder.

Yet even Bluder — the dean of Big Ten coaches — sees something extra special in this year's squad.

"It's not about themselves it's about the team and that's hard to get and this team gets it," Bluder said. "You feel it, you feel it in the locker room, you see it in their eyes, you see it in the way they really care about each other and are genuinely excited about their team's success."

The team's already tight bond wrapped itself even tighter Wednesday night af-

ter a 61-55 win in Ames, the Hawkeyes' first victory in Hilton in 28 years.

Yet the win didn't mean so much because it erased an old ghost, it meant more to the players that they were able to win for assistant coach Jan Jensen.

"This team was honestly so happy to [win] for Coach Jensen on her birthday," Bluder said. "That's when you know your kids are playing for something other than themselves. Kids like that are hard to find."

After the game, the players proceeded to turn Jensen into a Pancho's burrito, lifting her up and down in jubilation while singing "Happy Birthday."

However, the bond is not kept within the boundaries of basketball court; even off the court, these women can often be found all in one pod.

"Off the court, we're a team [too]," Tania Davis said. "We're always inviting people to go to the mall, to the movies — we know everyone's

class schedule. I definitely think off court chemistry transferred to on the court."

This kind of chemistry is how a team averages 24.1 assists per game, which is good for best in the country.

Leading the nation in assists is impressive on its own, but more impressive is that Iowa isn't relying on only one player for those assists.

Individually, Iowa only has one player ranked top 50 in the nation in assists per game — Davis, who is ranked 37th.

Nine Hawkeyes have at least 10 assists on the year, while four of them have 20. The Hawkeyes have found a way to make the most unselfish of stats, even more selfless.

Iowa's high assist totals is just more evidence to the team-first identity of this team has not only made this young season a successful one, but fun as well.

"When everybody just cares about the team winning, it's really fun to play basketball that way, and



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson shoots a free throw during the Iowa/Samford game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday.

we've been really successful with that this season," Kathleen Doyle said.

Iowa hopes the chemistry can continue to flourish throughout the season and

turn into a NCAA Tournament berth.

More immediately, the Hawkeyes turn their attention toward Arkansas-Pine Bluff, which they face Sat-

urday at 2 p.m., in Carver-Hawkeye.

It will be the team's last game before the break and its third-to-last nonconference opponent.

PIECES CONTINUED FROM 8

Just as they didn't have an answer for that final run, the answer for the rest of the season is unclear.

"We just gotta keep fighting," sophomore point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "Obviously, this is a game that we should've came out on top, and it's really frustrating for us. We had them in the first half, they made a run, and we just weren't able to respond. I think just going forward, getting the pieces back tomorrow, get back to work, and we just have

to keep fighting because the next game on the schedule's the most important game."

Last season, the Hawkeyes were in a similar position and their 14-point win over the Cyclones jump-started the team for the rest of the year.

The 2016-17 Iowa team entered the game against Iowa State with a 4-5 record after losing four of five at the hands of No. 7 Virginia, Memphis, Notre Dame, and Omaha.

This year, the Hawkeyes had lost three-consecutive games before the annual Cy-Hawk battle.

Though they suffered some similar losses, last year's team was different.

The Hawkeye offense was

more high-powered. Peter Jok roamed the court, commanding the attention of opposing defenses.

But this year, Iowa doesn't have the Big Ten's leading scorer.

In fact, the leading scorer on the team, Tyler Cook, only had 2 points, although he affected the game in other facets, recording 8 rebounds and 5 assists.

Some of the team didn't experience last season, though.

Freshman Jack Nunge was still in high school when the game went down last year, but he played a big role in it on Thursday.

The Newburgh, Indiana,

native dropped 16 points to go along with 8 boards and 4 assists in 23 minutes of action.

Still, Iowa has struggled to find its groove on offense all season, and it showed again in different parts of the game against the Cyclones.

The Hawkeyes made just one free throw all game, going 1-of-8 from the line, and turnovers continued to be a problem, as Iowa State scored 28 points off the 18 Hawkeye miscues.

Iowa has continually given up runs this season that it couldn't bounce back from, and Thursday was no different.

"I think it's a combination of things. As I said, poor deci-

sion-making; you've got good kids that are trying to make plays that aren't there," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "There's a fine line between understanding being aggressive and being a player and going to make a play, and when there's no play to be made, the best thing to do is just move it. When you have that figured out collectively, your offense is going to run really smoothly."

Iowa has bounced back before, but unfortunately, the season is getting shorter and shorter. It's possible, but the Hawkeyes will have to pick up the pace soon.

Unlike last year, the Cy-Hawk game won't be the one

to get Iowa's season going.

"Our effort was good today, but we just gotta execute better in all phases of the game," sophomore forward Tyler Cook said.



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We wish our most recent Honors Program graduates all success in their next steps.

The Honors Program Staff:

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Claire Boettcher	BBA	Tippie College of Business
Thomas Cassier	BS	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Yiwen Chu	BFA	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Shanea Condon	BA	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Olivia Flamme	BSE	College of Engineering
Emma Greimann	BA	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Eric Hale	BBA	Tippie College of Business
Elizabeth Halverson	BA	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Abjulahman Ismail	BSE	College of Engineering
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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Basketball's lineup change against ISU

Basketball head coach Fran McCaffery switched things up against Iowa State. McCaffery started Jordan Bohannon, Brady Ellingson, Isaiah Moss, Jack Nunge, and Tyler Cook. Previously, McCaffery opted to start Luka Garza at the 5, but he switched to a smaller lineup against the Cyclones, opting with Cook at the 5.

Jewell, Jackson earn Walter Camp recognition



Iowa football's Josey Jewell and Josh Jackson were named to the 2017 Walter Camp All-American First Team. Jewell leads

Jackson in tackles this season. The Decorah native has 125 tackles on the year, and he's the third Hawkeye in program history to register at least 115 tackles in three seasons. His 426 career tackles rank fifth all-time at Iowa.

Jackson is tied for the country's lead in interceptions with 7. He leads the nation with 25 passes defended and ties for second with 18 pass break-ups. The Corinth, Texas, native also returned 2 interceptions for touchdowns, forced a fumble, and blocked a field goal this season.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Megan Gustafson

Junior, women's basketball
Gustafson notched yet another double-double, this time coming against Iowa State in Ames. In Iowa's 61-55 victory, she scored 16 points

and grabbed 14 rebounds, 3 of which came on the offensive end. Gustafson also dished out a pair of assists and blocked a shot.

Thanks to Gustafson's big night, Iowa beat Iowa State in Ames for the first time in 28 years.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball (Carver)
Dec. 10 vs. Southern - 4 p.m.

Women's basketball (Carver)
Dec. 9 vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff - 2 p.m.

Wrestling (New Jersey and Maryland)
Today @ Rutgers - 7 p.m.
Dec. 10 @ Maryland - Noon

Swimming (Ames)
Today @ Iowa State - 6 p.m.

Track and Field
Saturday Intrasquad meet - 3:05 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have a tradition of putting cornrows in our hair and having a nice team meal the night before."

- swimming and diving's Mekenna Scheitlin on Iowa's pre-meet activities against Iowa State



STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball made only 1-of-8, or 12.5 percent, of free throws against Iowa State on Wednesday night.



12.5%

Hilton hushes men's hoopers



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jordan Bohannon guards Iowa State's Donovan Jackson in Hilton Coliseum on Thursday. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-78.

Hawks play giveaway, ISU plays hoops

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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AMES — Iowa dug itself into a hole offensively — 12 turnovers deep, to be exact — in the final half, and Iowa State used them to fuel a second-half surge and climb out of a halftime deficit in the Cyclones' 84-78 win over the Hawkeyes on Thursday night in Hilton Coliseum.

Jordan Bohannon found his stroke against Iowa State, scoring 19 points and hitting 5 3-pointers, but Iowa could not connect on shots when it needed to.

"We had them in the first half," Bohannon said. "We just didn't lock in ... we didn't play 40

minutes together."

Missed opportunities, such as a pair of Brady Ellingson misses from 3-point range on the same possession late in the game, proved to be too tall to overcome.

The Hawkeyes dominated the boards. Iowa's 53 rebounds (20 offensive) came close to doubling Iowa State's 31, but the Hawkeyes' inability to hold onto the ball in the second half smothered any hopes at spoiling Hilton Magic.

After only giving the ball away six times in the first half, the Hawkeyes committed enough turnovers to start a bakery in half No. 2. At the same time, the Cyclones outscored the Hawkeyes, 48-37, in the final half.

"53-31 on the glass, you're supposed to win," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Eighteen turnovers leading to 28 points, that's why we lost."

Thursday marked the third-straight game in which the Hawkeyes turned the ball over 18 times.

Meanwhile, Iowa forced only 8 Cyclone turnovers, resulting in a mere 9 points.

"When we had consecutive turnovers in the second half, they fed off of that, especially in this environment," Nicholas Baer said. "They were able to go on a spurt, go on a run, and take a 9 or 10-point lead."

SEE GIVEAWAY, 7

IOWA HAWKEYES (78)

	Min	FG	3P	FT	Reb	A	TO	TP
Nunge	23	7-14	1-5	1-3	8	0	0	17
Bohannon	31	7-13	5-10	0-0	1	4	1	17
Moss	17	2-8	0-4	0-0	2	2	3	8
Cook	25	1-5	0-2	0-2	8	2	4	13
Ellingson	30	3-11	1-6	0-1	4	2	1	4
Wagner	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	2
Dailey	18	2-4	2-3	0-0	6	0	2	2
Kriener	6	1-4	0-1	0-0	3	0	1	2
Pemsl	17	5-6	0-0	0-0	8	1	0	2
Baer	21	3-7	2-5	0-0	7	1	1	0
Garza	7	1-1	0-0	0-2	4	1	1	0
TOTALS		33-74	11-36	1-8	53	23	18	78

IOWA STATE (84)

	Min	FG	3P	FT	Reb	A	TO	TP
Weiler-Babb	37	5-10	1-3	4-5	6	10	3	15
Jackson	34	4-13	2-8	2-2	1	0	2	12
Wigginton	37	9-18	4-8	2-3	2	2	0	24
Young	28	4-8	0-0	0-1	7	0	0	8
Beverly	13	3-4	0-1	0-0	3	1	1	6
Lard	12	3-5	0-0	0-1	3	0	1	6
Long	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	9	2-5	2-5	2-2	1	0	0	8
Brase	27	0-2	0-2	5-6	7	3	1	5
TOTALS		30-65	9-27	15-20	31	31	8	84

	1st Half	2nd Half	Total
Iowa	41	37	78
Michigan	36	48	84

Attendance: 14,384

Fouled out: None Technicals: None

Picking up the pieces after loss

BY PETE RUDEN
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AMES — Iowa needed this win but didn't get it, losing on the road in Ames to Iowa State, 84-78, on Thursday.

With it being an in-state rivalry game and an opportunity to bounce back after suffering three-straight losses, the importance of this game was clear.

For most of the game, Iowa seemingly had an answer for every run Iowa State tried to go on. The Hawkeyes quieted the Hilton Coliseum down in the first half and through a good chunk of the second before the Cyclones went on a run that turned the game around.

SEE PIECES, 5

Wrestling hits the road

Iowa takes on Rutgers and Maryland over the weekend - with a lot of possible personnel changes.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Michael Kemerer wrestles against Illinois' Kyle Langenderfer in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 18-17, on a last-match pin.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
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Walking away from a closer-than-comfortable victory over No. 14 Illinois, the Iowa wrestling program has its eyes on the road trip ahead of it; it will face No. 16 Rutgers today and, with little turnaround, take on unranked Maryland on Dec. 10.

While Iowa's top wrestlers pulled through for a team win against the Illini, numerous ranked opponents threw down the less-experienced guys in Iowa's lineup and shook the team's confidence in pulling off a season that could match last year's.

While Maryland will likely prove to be a re-

cord-booster, Rutgers will probably put Iowa's young team to another test.

"When you look at Rutgers there, they are making a move a little bit," said head coach Tom Brands. "They are excited there, and we're going to be there, and we were at the facility that they compete at a couple years ago. You know, they are excited about their program, and it's going to be a hornets' nest, and they will make sure they make it that way."

When you look at the lineup, the Scarlet Knights will be swarming the Hawkeyes as they enter the hornets' nest.

Some of the stings in particular might be ex-

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Tracksters to push each other in intrasquad

The Iowa men's and women's track teams will host an intrasquad meet to give their athletes a taste of competition.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field season unofficially kicks off at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet at the Recreation Building.

Though there won't be any visiting teams competing, the event marks the first time the non-cross-country athletes will perform in an organized and competitive environment since their training began in August.

"If anything, the intrasquad meet is a good way to get everybody in the competing mood right before we hit winter break," junior William Dougherty said. "It builds a little bit of camaraderie. The whole team is out here together, some people are setting personal records, and it's a good time to check out what the freshmen can do at the collegiate level."

The meet comes at an awkward time given that the athletes will be away from their coaching staff almost immediately afterwards. In the eyes of junior Brianna Guillory, this makes the meet particularly important.

"The meet represents the start of being an actual team," she said. "We work together every day in practice, but it's different when you have a competition level of adrenaline, and if we can have that against each other, it sets us up well to feel comfortable with that adrenaline against other teams."



Guillory

SEE TRACK, 7